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P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets of the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

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and lungs is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYERS CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:— "Medical science has produced no other ano-dyno expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs."

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LITTLE TOMMY'S DEATH From Mr. Frederick Langbridge's "Sent Back by the Angles, and Other Ballads of Home and Homely Life,"

"But bush! the voice from the little bed. And the watchful mother bent her head. 'Mammy, I know that I'm soon to die, And I want to wish them all good-by. "'I shouldn't like anything here to say: "He didn't shake hands when he went away; He was gald to be off to his harp and wings And couldn't remember his poor old things.

"In heaven I never should feel content

If I hadn't been kind before I went; So let me take leave of them, great and small, Animals, people, and toys, and all.' "So the word went forth, and in no great while The servants entered in solemn file, The stout old cook, and the housemaid Rose, And the approved boy with his smutted nose. "So each of the women, with streaming cheek, Bent over and kissed him and could not speak, But he said that they must not grieve and cry For they'd meet again in the happy sky.

"Twas longer and harder to deal with Jim-

For he thought to himself: 'He bets and

The child grew grave as he looked at him.

And I hardly I elieve that he says his prayers. "'Oh, Jim, dear Jim, if you do such things You'll never be dressed in a harp and wings." He talked to the boy as a father should. And begged him hard to be grave and good.

"The lad lounged out with a brazen air

And whistled derisively down the stair; But they found h m hid in the hole for coal, Sobbing and praying in grief of soul. "Old 'Rover' came next, sedate and good, And gazed at his master and understood Then up we carried, in order due,

'Maria,' the cat, and her kittens two. "Proud purred the mother, and arched her and vaunted her ki tens, one white, one black: And the sweet whree kitten was good and still,

But the black one played with his night gown's

frill. 'He stroked them all with his poor weak hand, But he felt that they could not understand. He smiled, however, and was not vexed And bade us bring him the rabbit next. "He welcomed 'Punch' with a loving smile, And hugged him close in his arms awhile,

And we knew (for the dear child's eyes grew How grievous it was to part with him. "His mother he bade, with tearful cheek, Give 'Punch' his carrot three days a week, With lettuce leaves on a cautious plan, And only just moisten his daily bran.

"Then next we brought to him, one by one, His drum and his trumpet, his sword and gun; And we lifted up for his fondling hand His good grey steed on the rocking-stand Then close to his feet we placed a tray,

And we set his armies in array; And his eyes were bright with fire and dew As we propped him up for his last review. "His ark came next, and pair by pair Passed beasts of the earth and fowls of the air. He kissed good Japheth, and Ham. and Shem, And waved his hands to the rest of them.

"But we saw that his eyes had lost their fire, And his dear little voice began to tire; He lay quite still for a little while. With eyes half closed and a peaceful smile. "Then 'mammy,' he said, and never stirred,

And his mother bent for the whispered word; 'Give him his carrot each second day,' Our Tommy murmured and passed away.

A LUCKY ACCIDENT

"I say, Charlie, you've done for yourself this time!" said pretty Doris Thornton to her adorer, Charlie Ringwood, of the Chalkshire regiment, as they were sitting together after dinner in the conservatory attached to the pleasant riverside villa belonging to Doris' father, Mr. Thomas Thornton, of the stock exchange.

"Why-how, Doris?" asked the young "By speaking as you did at dinner against steam launches, and saying that the men who owned them and used them were cads," replied Doris. Papa's just bought one, and, next to his fishing, has made it his great hob-

"By Jove! that's unlucky," said Charlie. Now what's to be done? It's no use my going and telling him I was only chaffing, because I spoke so straight."

"I don't know, I am sure, said Doris, seriously. "You could hardly have nade a more unfortunate mistake, for papa considers the real cads to be those who growl because others like to move fast without any trouble to themselves.

"On a crowded river, washing away banks, and kicking up no end of dirt and noise," continued the young officer. 'Well, I'm awful sorry, Doris, for the old boy's rather touchy, and it might influence his ideas with regard to you and me, eh?"

When the young people had return-

ed to the drawing room it was very evident that the "old boy" was disturbed In vain Charlie sang his best songs; in vain he tried to inveigle the old gentleman into pleasant conversation; in vain he exerted every effort to show himself off to the best possible advan-tage. The blow had been dealt, and it rankled in the capacious waistcoat of the wealthy old stockbroker. He answered his guest in curt monosyllables; he made much rustling with the newspapers, and coughed inordinately during the performance of Charlie's songs, and finally, when it was time instead of offering him one of his fa-

for the young man to return townward, mous Antonio Carunchos, shaking his hand heartily, and expressing a hope to see him again soon, the old gentleman assumed a severe air and said: "Ahem-Mr. Ringwood, of courseahem-a gentleman of your refined taste could never-ahem-think of marrying a daughter of a cad who keeps a steam launch!—Ahem—good-

Charlie was staggered and looked pleadingly at Doris, who, however, only shook her head slowly and significantly. There were probably few more un-happy men that night within the metropolitan radius than Charlie Ringwood, as he turned slowly homewards and pondered that in the terse language of Doris, he had done for him-

The next morning brought him, instead of hope, a letter from his sweetheart, which made him absolutely miserable. • It was as follows:

"My dearest Charlie:-I have snatched a moment to write these few lines. Papa was in an awful rage last night after you had gone; called you an insolent puppy, and all sorts of things, which I should not have minded had he not wound up by forbidding me to have further communication with you, and saving that a man who would be ashamed of his father-in-law because he kept a steam launch was not a fit husband for his daughter. What are Ever your affectionate

Doris Thornton." "Aye!" muttered Charlie, when he had read the letter for the twentieth time. "What are we to do? It's of no use arguing with this sort of old fellow; once he gets a notion into his head no power on earth can drive it out. I wish to goodness I'd never said a word about steam launches."
In the evening he went to his club,

are here together, I should like to ex-Jack Raggles. Now Jack Raggles, alpress my extreme regret that I should have given you offense the other night by expressing my opinion about steam launches a little more candidly than perhaps I should have done, but beieve me ----" Mr. Thornton interrupted him:

"Believe me, sir, you did not say enough. I am a complete convert to the opinion you hold. Steam launches are an abomination, sir, and mine is for sale from this very moment."

Bro. Gardner on Matrimony.

"I understand," began the President, at the last meeting of the Lime Kiln Club, "dat quite a number of de members of dis club am gwine to be married doorin de Summer. Dat's all right, an' I wish 'em much joy, an' shall be glad to witness de obsequies of each an' ebery one. But I want to say a few words in gineral. In de fust place am you gwine to marry fur love or fur a sort o' bizness partnership? If you answer fur love, let me warn you to be sartin dat you doan mistake de sentiment. Many a young man who thought his heart torn by love has plunged into matrimony to diskiver dat he simply had an admiration for a \$30 set of false teeth and a high instep. If you anser fur a sort o' bizness partnership, let me warn you not to expect too much. You won't love de woman an' she won't trust you. It will be a sort o' hoss trade in which both parties will be cheated and both continer to be mad about it. You kin git along arter a fashion, an' people who see her on your arm at a circus won't know how you fight at home.

If you mus' marry, let common sense

have a show in de transackshun. Doan go off yer feet bekase you meet a gal who kin sing like a robin, smile like a rose an' jump off a street kyar widout boderin' de driver to stop. A wife will have much to do besides singin' an' cultivatin' dimples. If you am gwine to marry, ax yerselves how fur \$10 per week will go when divided up fur clothes an' pervisions an' house rent an' fewel an' incidentials. Befo' you fall in love wid a gal who looks too sweet for anythin in a red plush sacque, kinder figger on how many sich duds your income would afford her. Befo' you am all broke up ober a gal who plays the pianner, talks French, paints landscapes, an' reads poetry, jist sit down an' figger who am to cook your meat an' taters, patch your close, darn yer socks, and help ye t'make \$12 buy \$15 worth of things. Befo' ye let a p'ar o' flashin' eyes and a cunnin' dimple captivate ye, look aroun' a little an' see if the owner has got a temper like a wildcat. Marriage am a lottery simply bekase people take each odder unsight an' unseen. Let us now prog-nosticate to bizness."

Tin Mines in West Virginia.

It is not generally known that there are in successful operation in West large, Virginia two tin mines. One is them. near the city of Huntington, in Cabell county, and the other about five miles from Grantsvill,e in Calhoun county on Laurel river. Unfortunately, it is a considerable distance from a railroad and on very bad ground for hauling. The Calhoun county mine, which is the most extensive, is owned by State Senator T. J. Farnsworth of Buckhannon, this state, and B. Ridgeway of Staunton, Va. Two years ago all this land was regarded as comparatively valueless, except for the splendid timber, and was a slow sale at 50 cents an acre. The same property is now held. at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The tin is practically inexhaustible. The opening of the mine is directly in have to be carried into execution quickthe face of a great hill. The rock is extremely hard, and blasting and drilling are constantly necessary. The product is of bluish gray color. Primitive machinery for the manipulation of the ore is in operation, and scores of curious visitors daily visit the place. P. B. Wilson of Baltimore, assayed the ore, and found it to contain forty-two per cent of tin. As soon as the necessary arrangement can by made smelting-works on an extensive scale will be erected Eastern capitalists own the mine in Cabell county. It is believed that the Calhoun county vein extends miles across the country to the Great Kanawha river.—St. Louis Globe Dem-

An Absent Minded Barber.

"Yes," said the proprietor of an up-town barber-shop, "Jim was a good workman, but I had to get rid of him. He was too absent-minded and forgetful. One old fellow, with a head like a billiard ball, he never failed to ask if he didn't want a shampoo. Another bald headed old chap got mad because Jim insisted upon selling him a bottle of 'Elixir' that was warranted to keep the hair from falling out. He cut one man's ear nearly off while watching a dog fight in the street. Jim didn't mean nothing wrong, but as I said he was absent-minded. When old Deacon Jones died, the family sent for a barber to shave him, an' I told Jim to go up. It was that job that lost him his situation. He did the work all right, nobody ever found fault with Jim's work, but when he had put on the finishing touches an' pulled the towel off the poor old deacon, he turned 'round and shouted 'Next!' so that the people heard him a block away. So I told Jim that I guessed I'd have to let him go."-New York Sun.

A Parrot in Church.

Children's day was celebrated in the Methodist church at Rexford Flats, yesterday, and the church was handsomely decorated with flowers, while numerous canaries in cages suspended about the edifice added their sweet music to the singing of the children. One lady, not having a canary, brought an accomplished but not genteel parrot to church. The parrot behaved well for a time, but finally when a little boy of his acquaintance stood on the platform and began a recitation the bird commenced to mock him, causing considerable amusement to the congregation and greatly annoying the boy. Finally the parrot screeched out: "Hey, you little devil!" which had the effect of completely breaking up the youthful declaimer, and demoralizing the con gregation. The bird was led out of the church in disgrace.—Schenectady Star.

A Good Man's Record.

mise of poor Billy Muckrow. His gen-ial presence and hearty laugh added a In the evening he went to his club, ful hypocrite in assuming the deprecative week. Stranger, go thou and do where he met with an old schoolfellow, tory air of a hero; "but now that we likewise,—Arizona Howler.

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Verschiedenheit.

Nearly 20,000,000 eggs are shipped across the Atlantic to this country, chiefly from Antwerp and Hamburg, during the summer months of each year.

An oregon man has hollowed out the stump of a huge tree in the fashion of a room, cut a door and windows into it, and has there taken up his

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has in ress a new book describing summer life.in a sea side town of Massachusetts. It is to be entitled "An Old Maid's Paradise."

dict be set aside on the ground of undue influence.

wives keep them in hot water.

The deepest gold mine in the world is in Eureka, Cal., which is down 2,200 down 3.300 feet.

is thus obtained which, added to cane or glucose syrup, gives it the maple taste and smell.

have killed numerous sheep. Many people are engaged in hunting them. Queen Marguerite of Italy is an early riser and spends several hours before breakfast in reading philosophical and scientific works, of which she carefully

lunch often plays ball with her son. Mr. Wm. Stewart, of South Dumfries, Can., has concluded to try the experiment of introducing the prairie chicken on his farm. With this object he has ordered eggs for hatching from the West. The experiment will be watched with much interest.

An ambitious actor once undertook to play "Hamlet," and his ungrateful audience hissed him vigorously. He received these testimonials of disapprobation with majestic stolidity, and

wedding tour have in times past devised a good many able schemes to conceal from fellow-travelers how recent large, luscious berries, and plenty of their happiness was, but none that we ever heard of equalled in inventive genius the young pair from Somerville who borrowed a three-year-old boy from a neighbor to take along with them to avoid suspicion.—Somerville Tournal.

An order has been issued to the conductors of Louisville street cars. directing them to assist old women, re-

cints of the Court House at Palatka, Fla., the county officers agreed to inflict a tax of 10 cents on each repitition. A fund for the poor is rapidly growing, and there seems to be some prospect of a lawsuit to decide what shall be done with the proceeds. A man from the country paid 40 cents for the pleasure of a five minutes' conversation.

A dentist advised a man to have a tooth taken out, assuring him that if ne inhaled gas he would feel no pain. "What is the effect of the gas?" asked the man. "It makes you insensible," said the dentist, "and you don't know anything that takes place." The man took out his money. "Oh, never mind the fee until afterward," remarked the dentist. "I wasn't thinking of that," said the patient; "I only wanted to see how much money I had."

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is in St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battalion can completely maneuvre in it. Twenty thousand wax tapers are required to light it. The roof of this structure is a single arch of iron, and it exhibits remarkable engineering

skill in the architect. Darky (to Minister)-How much do yo cha'ge fo' kermitting de marriage

Darky-Well, wud yo' be willin' to wait fo' de money?
Minister—About how long, Sam?

Darky-Not mor'n foah weeks, sah. De lady hab got seventeen dollahs in de bank, sah, an' I doan' s'pects I kin git de powah ob attorney inside of foah

room)—"Mr. Isaacstein, der shentle-mans who is looking at dot peautiful seventeen tollar coat says he vas a clergymans." Mr. Isaacstein-"Make dot shentle-

mans who was a clergymans 20 per cend discound off." Clerk-"Der shentlemans say he vill

gif five tollar for dot coat, und not a cend more." Mr. Isaacstein-"Let him haf dot coat, Jacob, but don'd make no dis-

chilled beverages. Thirty or forty years ago, a physician asserts, when people slaked their thirst with fresh water from well or pump, kidney disease was virtually unknown. Now, however, the general use of ice in every household and saloon and the multiplication of soda fountains cause thousands of persons to abruptly stock their heated internal organs with freezing draughts, and kidney troubles are prevalent.

"Is there a letter in the postoffice for me, mister?"

"And who's Jones?"

"Why, he's my daddy." "Yes, but what's your daddy's name?" Didn't I just tell you it was Jones!

"No, but I want to know the name he goes by at home."
"Well, he goes by so much that he's never home."
"But what do you call him?"

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

VOLUME XIX.

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A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and hung in a concideration which should

"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it. well by it.
AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, ATEKS CHERKE PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmentum Communication.

Ladies, call and see our fine stock of

Special Sales Friday and Saturday

No. 16 Main street. I WILL DELIVER

MORRIS LYON.

More than once Charley had been obliged to have recourse to him for advice, and he had never regretted it. This was a far more serious case than any preceding one, but Charlie was simply desperate, and would have clung to the maddest device suggested, as a drowning man clutches a straw. So he got Jack Raggles into a quiet corner, and there, over a sherry and bitters, he laid the facts of the case be-"Well," said Jack, when Charlie had concluded, "it certainly is an awkward case, and it would be duced hard lines

though continually in difficulty him-self, was famous for his ingenuity in

getting other men out of their troubles.

of marrying a nice and pretty girl like Miss Thornton, for such a trille. But I've got fellows out of far worse holes before now, and I dare say I shan't fail this time." "You are a good-fellow, Jack, upon my word you are," said Charlie, enthusiastically; "but, by Jove, if you get me out of this you'll be a genius."

Jack was silent for a few moments and puffed vigorously at his cigar. At length he added, "I say, Charlie, isn't

the old man a regular maniac for fish-

for you to have to check up all thoughts

"Rather," replied Charlie. "He takes a holiday about three times a week on purpose to fish. He starts off after breakfast with a big hamper and a jar of beer, and he sits in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam launch, I expect he will off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do with the subject on hand?" "Never you mind just now," answer-

intends to go out in his punt, and where he is likely to be, and then send me a telegram to Clarges street, and I will tell you what to do.' Charlie had such implicit faith in Jack Raggles' ingenuity that he went home that evening in a comparatively

ed his friend, "but you find out from

Miss Thornton when her father next

happy frame of mind. He wrote to Doris the first thing next morning, and in the evening got a reply to the effect that Mr. Thornton was already making preparations for a long day's fishing, upon the Wednesday following. He telegraphed immediately to Jack Raggles, and received the

ollowing reply: "Keep close to him, but out of sight at six o'clock in the evening." Charlie wondered what on earth his friend's scheme could be, but resolved to obey instructions. He knew very well that Mr. Thornton's happy hunting ground was a secluded backwater, famous for tench and perch, about a couple of hundred yards above the lawn of his house. Thither he repaired stealthily, like a man bent upon an evil errand, at about six o'clock, and took up a position upon a rough riverside path, well nigh hidden from sight by bushes and toliage, whence he could tic old fishe without being seen himself. The old gentleman was sitting like a wax figure in his punt, with a large cigar in his mouth and rod in hand, when Charlie arrived. So completely absorbed was Mr. Thornton in his sport, that a regiment might have defiled behind him without attracting his notice.

Charlie watched him till a distant church clock chimed the quarter to 6. He then saw the old gentleman take out his watch, look, at it attentively, and after a few moments' hesitation slowly and reluctantly began to pick up his rod and line and put his para-

Charlie began to get anxious. What-

ever plan Raggles had concocted would

phernalia together.

ly or it would be too late. At last Mr. Thornton had arranged his tackle and united his punt holes and was pushing off into the stream. Charlie's heart sank, but he crept swiftly forward to a little promontory to watch the old gentleman faithfully. according to instructions, until 6 o'clock. Mr. Thornton, being old and obese, punted slowly and with difficulty, and as the clock struck 6 he had not vet got out of shallow water. So intent was Charlie, however, in looking at him that he did not perceive the dark outline of a steam launch coming directly down upon the punt, and he was only made aware of the fact by seeing the old gentleman wave one arm vigorously, and by hearing him shout lust-

bow of the launch went gently against the purt, though with sufficient force to tilt it up, with which movement the poor old stockbroker was sent floundering into the water, yelling madly as he went. Quick as thought Charlie dashed in. The water was fortunately barely up to his waist, so he seized Mr. Thornton

under the arms, and, after much splash-

ing and shouting and fuss, got him first

ily at the same time that he endeavor-

ed to get his unwieldy punt back out

of the way, but it was too late; the

into the punt and then on board the steam launch. The first person Charlie saw on board was Jack Raggles, who, behind the rescued stockbroker's back, was impressing silence and non-recognition y energetic gestures. Directly Mr. Thornton felt himself firmly on his feet, he burst into a violent passion, which was in no way appeased by the appearance of Jack Rag-

gles, whom he did know, with the most admirable expression of contrition in his face, and the words, "I'm sure I'm awfully sorry, sir," on his lips.
"Sorry, sir!" roared the old man, "so you ought to be, sir! I consider it positively iniquitous and abominable that a man cannot go out for a day's fishing without being run into by a lot of cockneys who have no more idea of handling a steam launch than they have of handling a balloon! And I shall take the very earliest opportuni-ty, sir, of laying the matter before the authorities, in order that such unwarrantable interference with liberty of

the subject may be immediately put a stop to. It is abominable, sir, abominable!' "Can I put you ashore anywhere?" asked Jack, deferentially. "Yes, sir, you can, as soon as possible, and before I catch my death of cold," replied the old gentleman. "You see those steps ahead, sir?"

"I do," replied Jack.

how the devil was it that you couldn't see me?" said Mr. Thornton. "But as you can see them, steer to them, that is, if you know how to. They belong to me. sir. Thomas Thornton, Esq." And yet, the irritated stock broker had given no thought to his rescuer; but as they were floating gently down the stream toward the house he turned and said:

"Well, then, if you see those steps

bowed. The old gentleman started back and exclaimed:

my rescue from a watery grave?"

We drop a tear as we record the de-

new grace to the most exclusive saloons "And to whom am I indebted for of the town. We say it without fear of contradiction-Billy was as square Charles stepped quietly forward and as a chessboard. He was no chump. He never killed a man without cause; he never forgot to settle his score on "Good gracious! Mr. Ringwood! Sir, the slate; he never refused to go out allow me to shake your hand most on a hunt for hoss thieves, nor to ante heartily. You have performed an action to-night which shall not pass without recognition. You are a noble fellow, sir—a noble fellow!"

"I did nothing, Mr. Thornton, but what any other man would have done where the tiger and lost. And he was a rustler when out with the boys. But his crowning virtue was that just before his death he paid us a three-years subscription in advance for the Howler, under similar circumstances," said and we assure his widow that the pa-Charlie, feeling himself to be a dread-per will be delivered to her on time

Farm Notes. A kernel of wheat on a Michigan farm is reported last season to have

NUMBER 23.

produced 117 vigorous and healthy Central Illinois is reported to have again engaged in the cultivation of hemp, to furnish material for the twine-binding harvesters.

A rather dark-colored farmer says he "allers has good luck with 'taters" when he hoes them often enough. The colored brother understands "luck" better than some light-colored farmers. Barnwell county, South Carolina, alone is said to have 2,348 acres of melons, from which it is estimated that 1,000,000 of the fruit will this year be shipped north. The "meloncholic" days have already come, and the South Carolina product has for some time en-

croached upon the sidewalks of Chica-

The Columbia (S. C.) Register presents a phase of southern farming, but leaves the moral to be inferred: farmer from Lexington was in town yesterday, and when asked what he was doing here said he was very busy at home lighting grass, but had to stop long enough to come over and buy hay for his horse." The application is, a good grass farm ought to raise its own

Nature ripens a swath twelve miles wide daily in the United States, commencing early at the Gulf, and ending late in the sparse settlements of the far north. The cereal harvest swath commences in May in Mississippi and ends far into September in some portions of the Red River of the North.

The tobacco acreage, says the Connecticut Farmer, will be somewhat re-

duced this year in that State. Men are not so ready to put their entire fortunes in the crop, as formerly. There is a tendency to retire the weed to its proper place as a supplementary rather than a principal crop, and unwilling recognition of the probability that the days of high prices for it are a thing of the past. In this connection it may be remarked that Wisconsin is now one of the largest tobacco-growing States for the production of cigar to-Whatever may be the more profitable method to be decided in each case

by the market-grower, the experiment of trying the matted runs and the hill system by any one who raises strawberries for family use will probably end in the adoption of plants in stools without runners. All that is necessary in the latter case is to keep the runners down during the season of growth and the next year large berries of fairly uniform size will be the result if good cultivation and rich land have been given. Begin cutting off the runners at once. Moderately matted beds often gives large yields, but strawberry clumps kept free from runners give

United Shtates. "Ye kin talk about Polack an' Ital ian an' Irish bein' hard to learn to shpake, but whin ye comes roight down to the foine thing this new fangled United Shtates knocks thim all silly. I'm jist afther comin'up from the mar ket wid me bashket an' av all the talk I iver heard in me loife what I lishen ed to to-night takes the bakery." "Oh, shure, I've often been paralovz ed meself, Mrs. Daly. Didn't Daisy Dooley tell me to 'shugar up,' I was 'too tart,' jist bekase I tould her she

shouldn't be pathrolin' the avenue ivery noight." "That's it. It's nothin' but 'makin' mashes, 'fishin' for suckers, 'thrappin' judes,' 'ketchin' an' 'he's may floy pa-per,' an' sich talk as the devil or the dicksheenery niver invinted. Mary Ann Corcoran kem over to moy house wid her mother the other avenin' an' her an' moy Josie were goin' off wid thimselves. 'Where are ye goin'?' says her mother. 'Off an a shout,' says she. 'D'ye think we want to be lishnin' to a couple of ould soyloorians? 'What's that?' says I to her mother. 'It's a conundthrum,' says she. 'Since

she wint to hoigh school the divil a wan ay us can undthershtand her at "I was goin' to tell ye what I heard to-night. Three young shnips were comin' up the shtreet ahead av me. Party soon a young man wid a loight suit kem along, an' wan av 'em says, 'That's moy crush.' 'Not mooch,' says another, I made a crush on him lasht noight.' 'Yere all off yere ingin,' says

the third. 'That fellow was caught in a crush two years ago an' have twins now.' How's that for illegint United Shtates? "Well, if I didn't lave the thracks av moy foive fingers in my Mary's carcass for her shlang the other noight it ishn't moy fault. Mrs. Corcoran kem over to go wid me to the wake, an' I was gone about an hour. 'Where's yer mother?" says she. 'Sittin' up wid a shtiff,' says Mary. Well, whin I kem home. Mary sat up the resht av the noight, but it wasn't wid a 'shtiff.' I'll put a shtop to this kind av talk in moy

house or ivery wan in it 'll get killed in the crush. The Way Bob Ingersoll Got In. Bob Ingersoll called at the interior

department and asked to see the secre-"De sec'tary is occupied, sah, with members and senatahs only. Won't see nobody else now, sah," said the colored messenger at the door. Bob waited for a moment with his hands in his pockets. Then he pulled out a half dollar and dropped it into the janitor's hand, after giving a few whispered instructions. A moment later the messenger walked into the secretary's room where a large number of Senators and members were assem

see any but members and senatahs, an he wants to know when you receive gentlemens." "Show the colonel in," said the secretary.

The First Copper Coin.

country was the old-fashioned cart-

The first coin ever issued in this

"Mr. Sec'tary, Mr. Bob Ingersol am

at de doah. He says he understands

that dis am the time when you won't

bled, and addressed the secretary:

wheel cent. The first issue was in 1793, and there were three dies made. With the single exception of the year 1815 there has been no break in the issue of cents from that time to the present. It was in 1794 that the liberty cap was changed to the fillet-head, and these were issued regularly for thirteen years, when the Goddess of Liberty appeared on the coin, with thirteen stars surrounding it. A cent of the issue of 1799, in good condition, is worth \$40

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"If you are innocent," said a lawyer

to his client, an old darkey, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought to be able to prove an alibi."
"I don' 'spects we kin," the darkey replied, doubtfully,
"At what time was the ham stolen?" "'Bout lebben o'clock, dey say."

"Well, where were you between 11 o'clock and midnight; in bed?"
"No, sah; I was hidin' de ham."

Having discovered that the jury pre-ceded its deliberations with prayer, a Kansas lawyer has moved that its ver-

A medical journal asserts that the application of hot water will prevent fainting. That's it exactly! This explains why men seldom faint. Their

feet, or 500 feet below the level of the sea. The deepest silver mine is the Mexican, on the Comstock, which is A patent has been secured for making imitation maple syrup. Hickory bark is soaked in water and an extract

Bears are unusually common in the upper portion of New Hampshire. Seven were recently seen in one day in Lancaster, and at East Stratford they

writes down her impressions. Between breakfast and lunch she usually takes a walk with King Humbert, and after

when the storm was at its highest, said to Horatio: "Only listen to the infernal lunkheads hissing Shakespeare!" Young married couple off on their

gardless of color, on and off the cars. This has been done because several conductors declined to assist colored women, one of whom made a complaint. There is a rumor that the conductors will refuse to obey, and that a strike is possible. Profane words having been occasionally spoken within the hallowed pre-

eremony, Mistah Goodman? Minister-Two dollars, Sam, will fix

Clerk, (to Mr. Isaacstein in back

The latest theory concerning Bright's disease and other affections of the kidneys is that they are due to the immoderate use of ice water and other

"Who are you?" "I'm Jones' boy."

"Of course, but I mean his first "That's the first name he ever had, I reckon.'

"Mom calls him 'limpy' and sis calls him 'fireworks' and I call him a durned

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

Island Park Assembly at Rome City. Ind., is now in full blast.

each change leaves him somewhat weaker: The plea for a new trial in Mackin's

Gen. Grant grows no better, and

perjury case has been denied and a stay of proceedings of fifteen days granted, before he takes up his abode in Joliet. About a year ago Adolph Speckels

walked into the office of the San Francisco Chronicle and shot the editor, and a San Francisco jury has just said that Speckles was not guilty of attempted murder.

Spain is having a thorough siege of cholera. New cases have been reported at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 per day, and over half of them proved fatally. At Murcia one in thirty of the entire population were afflicted.

An attempt is now being made to show that Hugh Lewis was drunk when he wrote his letter denouncing the Democratic party. His future action will show whether his best ideas are his drunken or sober thoughts.

The street car strike in Chicago that has kept Chicago in perspiration the past week, closed Tuesday, and cars are running again as usual. The strike was accompanied by the usual amount of skull cracking for such occasions.

Mrs. Dudley, who tried to kill Rossa, has been sent to an insane asylum, and now that she is safely located it might not be out of place to apply the proposition to send her back to England to her intended victim and return him to his native Emerald Isle.

Judge Lambert Free, Gen. Logan's apponent in the Senatorial contest in Illinois, has been appointed to the Belgian Mission, one of the least important of our foreign ministry. The Senatorial disappointment is doubtless appeased by the appointment, how-

The Utah Mormons have just purchased a large tract of Mexican territory. The Mexican government has given the Mormon agents to distinctly understand that no polygamy nonsense will be tolerated in their new posses sion, if their religion does include that practice.

Hon. James Monroe, of Kalamazoo, has resigned the office of United States Marshal for this district. Judging by the rejoicing among the Democratic papers of the Fourth District the name of "Jim" Monroe has been a terror to them. They will doubtless learn that he is still alive.

It is suggested as a reason that a bare flag staff was seen over the department of the Interior, Saturday, that the flag, after having been lowered to half-mast in honor of the death of the unrepentant rebel, Jake Thompson, was ashamed to show itself on a Fourth of July, and had hid itself in disgrace. This does not explain the action of Attorney General Garland, however.

John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, in commenting on the appointment and early dismissal of J.S. Meade as postmaster at Hazelhurst, compliments the administration highly, and remarks a greater feeling of security among his race in prospect of the murderous clique to which Meade belonged being given the cold shoulder. The refusal to allow Meade to hold the office does not meet with the views of the F. F. M. The darkies appear to be the only ones who appreciate it.

Secretaries Lamar and Garland did not think enough of Yankee Doodle to allow the stars and strips to float over their respective departments at Washington on the Fourth of July. While the Brighamites of Mormondom took occasion to offer insult to the nation they form a part, and for the disregard of whose laws some of their "best men" are in the penitentiary, by floating the flags at the tops of all public buildings, tabernables, and churches, at half mast, and threatening to shoot any one who attempted to meddle with it. Some queer characters are tolerated in high and low places in this free American country of ours.

The latest annexation scheme talked of for this administration to consummate is the purchase, for \$310,000,000, the northern tier of six states of Mexico, comprising 350,000 square miles of territory. As the country consists principally of worthless mountains and plateaux, and produces nothing with success but greasers, the purchase would seem to be a poor investment of good cash. It would doubtless have the effect to give our Democratic brethren a stronger foothold in the management of government, as the six new states would be entitled to twelve members of the Senate who would most likely be Democratic.

Mormon Patriotism.

SALT LAKE, U. T., July 0.-Flags on the city hall, county court house, mormon tabernacle and other buildings in Salt Lake were hung at half-mast on the Fourth. About noon a committee composed of United States Marshal Ireland, C. L. Haines, Maj. Wilkes and Capt. Evans went to the city hall to find out the reason. They were told by the city marshal it was the result of his personal whim. The city officials said the Fourth of July was a day of mourning to them and "this people" whose best men were in the penitentiary by virtue of perversion of all the printhe city hall and court house were head of the church.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1885. The Fourth of July was celebrated in Washington with its usual din of fire crackers, torpedoes, calcium lights, and a variety of new fangled explosives, devil chasers, etc., which modern inventive genius perverted has thrown upon the market. The air was thick and sulphurous throughout the day and night, and the morning papers have a list of about the usual length of accidents more or less fatal.

The President's Fourth of July was the quietest day he has spent in Washington. The day was observed as a holiday by nearly all of the members of the Cabinet, and the President was untroubled by visitors of any sort; very large number of official documents awaiting his attention, and to make up his mind in regard to a considerable number of appointments. The President is, however, getting pretty tired, although he looks as well as ever, and applies himself as constantly as possible to his official duties. It is said to be the President's intention to spend a few weeks during the month of August in the woods of Northern New York, where he can have absolute rest amid primyeal solitudes. He has in view a place thirty miles from the railroad where there is but a single hotel. This will be occuonly, and while there he will be as completely cut off from the world as was ex-President Arthur when exploring the yellow stone.

Miss Cleveland, whose well-advertised book will be out this week, proposes to visit her home in New York, where she will remain probably two months. As has been anticipated Mr. Malcolm Hay, the 1st Asst. Postmaster General of the United States, has had to resign his office on account of illhealth. It is his intention to leave in a few days for Colorado and Wyoming. Mr. Stevenson who has been selected to succeed Mr. Hay was born in Kentucky in 1835, and removed to Bloomington, Ill., when sixteen years of age, where he studied law. He held varithe McClellan ticket in 1864. In 1874 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives. As a delegate to the last Democratic Convention he voted on every ballot for Joseph E. McDonald, and was a member of the committee appointed to notify the nominee of their selection. He has been a warm friend of Postmaster General Vilas for many years. Mr. Stevenson is a man of powerful physique, and is said to be well equipped for the discharge of his new duties.

An agent for the citizens of Arizona called upon the President last week, and presented a petition asking him to remove the Indians from the San Carlos reservation in that territory to a locality further from their native haunts and lairs. He showed that the attempt to keep the Apaches on the reservation had proved a disastrous failure, and he gave a history of their various outbreaks. Some decisive measures must be taken with regard to these Indians, and it is probable that they will be rendered harmless by re-

moval to another reservation. Gen. Sparks, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has had a complete list of all the cases, where the public lands have been improperly fenced made out with a statement of the present status of affairs. In all these cases the parties have been notified to remove the fences. In some instances they have consulted attorneys, who have held that a reasonable number of openings in the fence is sufficient. In such cases the openings are guarded, and to all interests and purposes fences still exist. The total amount of land that has been appropriated in this way is between one and two million acres

A very common way of stealing the public and is for one man to hunt out a good water hole or stream, and to so locate his preemption claims as to take this in. He can fence this, and then he practically has all that joins it for many miles around, for the land in much of the western territory is worthless except where there is water. Then again it is a common thing for a cattle king to have his cowboys make entries of land along the streams, and after a short time sells their claims to him. In one instance the land has been gobbled for forty miles on one side of the Arkansas river, and for twenty miles on the other side.

O'Donovan Rossa was put upon the witness stand in the trial of Mrs. Ysculte Dudley for shooting him. He of cross-examination. His appearance is described in the reports of the trial as nervous and cowardly. He testified that he did not know his own age. He first came to the United States in 1862, "for Irish revolutionary work," "What did you do while you were here?" rsked the counsel. "I ate, drank, and walked the streets," answered the witness. He came out again, he said, in 1865, and "went into the liquor business." In 1871 the English ministry sent me to this country; I was in prison, convicted on a charge of treason-telony, and received an offer to leave the country." He was lecturing in Toronto six years ago, and was mobbed. After a little he varied his story, saying that he came here in 1871 under a decree of banishment. He accepted the terms of the decree. He understood well enough that he was leaving England a free man, "through the mercy of the queen," but he "didn't care for that". In one of his editorials he advised that twenty-five "patriots" be sent to London to set that city on fire in twenty-five places at once, and to use dynamite in the alarm that would follow. He was willing to take Mrs. Dudley's money "to be used in taking life," but he wouldn't give her a receipt saying it would be used for blowing up London and destroying life, because he "didn't want any documentary evidence in this transaction".—Detroit Post.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean points out the wonderful progress made under words: "While the Postmaster General and his chief, the President, are turning out 'offensive partisans' in the ciples of law and liberty; that the flag list of postmasters, the people are call over the city hall did not belong to any ring of socalled loyal Americans, and intimated that any who undertook of the public service since the Republito disturb the flag at half-mast would can party took possession twenty-five be shot. The G. A. R. post, clebrating | years ago. The cheap postage, the near the city, were informed of the difficulty, came to the city and demanded they should be run up. Gov. Murray counseled moderation, and the flags on convenient boxes upon every corner of the street, the money-order arrangeraised. It has leaked out that the in-sult was the result of orders from the iness are a few items worth naming of the wonderfully improved service. It i pa, ain't you ashamed of yourself.

would almost seem as if Republicans had turned over the office with nothing about it to get clear of except the 'offensive partisans'. When Democrats succeed in making as good a record of things practical they will have

Joseph C. Mackin was yesterday sentenced to five years at hard labor in the penitentiary, for perjury, the motion for a new trial being overruled. A stay of proceedings for fifteen days was granted, and Joseph went back to jail. -Chicago Tribune, July 8.

State Items.

Petoskey is excited over the fact that a dangerous lunatic is abroad in that city, and the authorities cannot fix his identity. The discovery of the man's therefore he was able to go through a | existence was made through finding a \$100 bill in the Methodist church contribution box, and the bill was good .-Evening News.

A Flint man will get the prize offered for the discovery of a single good trait in the English sparrow. North of that city and inside the city limits vast quantities of 17-year locusts covered almost every piece of foilage: last week an enemy appeared in the shape of the English sparrow. They came in mammoth flocks and fought the locusts all day. At night the ground was covered with the dead. The next day the battle was continued, and the next, and next, until the locusts pied by himself and one or two friends | are nearly all dead; so says the Flint

After the death of Mrs. Sarah Roller, Dr. Baker was called upon to remove a horn-cornua cutaneum-from the back of her hand so that the curious might not disturb her after burial for the sake of obtaining really a rare curiosity. This horn, though they are rarely met with by the medical profession, is chiefly remarkable for its size. being one of the largest of the kind ever observed. It is 612 inches in circumferance at the base, 912 inches long and the end has evidently been trimmed. It weighs 716 ounces. It tapers gradually from the base and is curved like a cow's horn, which it closely resembles, although it is rougher. As near as we have been able to ascertain ous state judicial offices, and was a a similar horn was removed from the candidate for Presidential elector on | same place some time ago. The present one has been about seven years attaining its present proportions. It grew simply from the skin, not being otherwise attached.—Stanton Clipper.

The Silk Weavers of Lyons.

The three centers of silk weaving in

Lyons are a hill known as the Croix-Rousse, the suburb of Saint-Just, and the plain of Brotteaux, Each one of these quartiers is filled with tall stone houses, of five and six floors, where the silk weavers live-two, three, and sometimes even four families to the floor, but each family having its own apartment opening on the common landing and stairway. Few of the apartments are often composed of more than two rooms, a kitchen, and the chambre de tissage or weaving shop. The family live in the kitchen, husband, wife, and children eating and sleeping in that disgusting promiscuity engendered everywhere by poverty. The larger of the one selected ie two is alwai the chambre de tissage. Here the entire space is filled up by the looms, which form the most valuable of the family possessions. There the machines are all, without a single exception, the old-fashioned Jacquard loom. Most of them are old, and worm-eaten, and were erected by the grandfather of the present owner, when he at last consented, reluctantly, and with many a misgiving, to adopt the new-fangled invention of Monsieur Jacquard. The canut stands in front of his loom, works with his left hand the spring which drives forward the shuttle, then he pulls a string with his right hand and sets free another spring, which drives back the shuttle from right to left, and as he does this he presses with his foot a treadle which keeps the threads of the warp moving around the rollers, between which they are stretched, and automatically regulates the pattern attached to the upper frame. The clocklike and monotonous movement of hand and foot continues without a pause, until the weaver has to stop to tie up a broken thread or change a shuttle the ghost of old Jacquard himself seems hovering around superintending the intricate movement of his invention; the only sound you can hear is the incessant click, clack, click, clack of the shuttle as it flies backward and and between the threads of the warp; and all the time the silken fabric grows,

forward twisting the woof in and out coiling itself around the worm-eaten cylinder, displaying the brilliant patterns which form themselves as though by magic-a solid mass of lustrous black or creamy white; a brilliant green, a tender pink, or regal purple, variegated with flowers and leaves-it is the only beautiful thing which the eye can find to rest on, and, in the midst of so much that is ugly, mean, and sordid, it awakens a vision of the rich, happy, and beautiful woman who next season will deck her form with it at the bois, at the races, or in some ball-room of one of the great capitals of the world. Such is the scene which, with but little variation, is presented by all the homes of the Lyonnaise cannts. Some have but one room, where they work as well as eat and sleep, and in these there are never more than two looms-one for the husband and the other for the wife. Where there are four looms one is often confided to a compagnon, that is to say, a weaver who takes his mess with the family and receives for his work one-half of the price paid by the

manufacturer. At the present prices a Lyons silkweaver can earn something like 60 cents a day; he is paid most, of course, for weaving velvets, but, as these take longer so weave—one meter of velvet or four meters of satin is a good day's work—the average earnings of each loom will not exceed what I have mentioned. - Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

An Eccentric River. The Reese Ri er Valley, in Western Nevada, is about 150 miles long, but the river itself is very much longer. The valley was evidently not intended to fit the river, but the river to fit the valley. In fact, that eccentric stream runs over and about the valley, up and down, sideways and all other ways, considerably on the surface, but frequently taking a dive and disappearing through some subterranean channel for miles at a stretch. The stream runs in a continued series, of bold curves and angles, without one straight section of a dozen yards in its whole length. If pulled out straight it would be forty times as long as the valley.

MEDICAL STUDENT—Pa, I've got a good conundrum for you: "Why is the funny-bone" so called? Pa—I don't know, unless it makes one feel funny when it is hit. M. S.-No; it's because it is near the humerus. Pa-Near the humerous! I don't see the vet. M. S.-Why, don't you know that the large bone in the arm between the elbow and the shoulder is the humerus? Pa—Oh, go long with your anatomical conundrums that have to be explained. I'll give you one: "Why is an elephant like a bicycle?" M. S.—I don't see any resemblance whatever. Pa—Because neither of them can climb a tree! M. S.—Oh, "No Gentleman."

"He's clever, and he's a right good fellow," was recently observed of a rising young Bostonian, "and so far as I know he has only one fault—he isn't a gentle-The criticism had no reference to birth or circumstance, for as families in Massachusetts, where they are certainly as good as anywhere in America, the haughty Southrons to the contrary notwithstanding, the ancestors of the young man discussed were of excellent standing, while he moves, as the phrase is, in very good circles. He is clever, andsome, sufficiently endowed with gear and gold; he is accomplished and even agreeable, yet was the stricture passed upon him that he is not a gentleman; and the worst of the case is that it is unquestionably true. The young man is well dressed, he commits no gross solecisms; he does not even go about pulling down his ouffs in the manner made familiar to the Boston theater-going public by a certain popular leading man; he is very creditably proficient in social customs and superstition; and yet—he is not a gentle-Without fulfilling the desires of cynical and captious readers by attempting

to give in half a dozen words a compre-

hensive and unimpugnable definition of the term gentleman, we are willing partially to define it by inference, as far as may be done by a brief consideration of the shortcomings of the unfortunate individual who quite unconsciously serves as a text. He is, in the first place, utterly intolerant. In literature and politics, or whatever branch of human thought an opinion may be expressed with which he does not agree, he feels—and he scorns to conceal his feelings-not only that his own conclusions in the matter are infallibly correct, but that any mind must be an absolute mental rag-bag which for a moment entertains any other opinions. His air toward one who would argue with him is that of dizzily lofty condescension, powerfully tinged with the most active contempt. He is not discourteous by the line and rule standard; and should one resent his impertinence it would be difficult afterward to furnish satisfactory reasons for so doing; yet constantly his manner is so great an insult to his interlocutor, even when the latter is his superior in experience, wisdom, age, rank, or whatever entitles one to precedence in America, that nothing short of a kick would seem to be its adequate recompense. It is but another phase of mental arrogance that our young man settles the line of action of his friends, assumes that their decisions are whatever seem to him best, and in various ways is a self-appointed guide and commander to them; always, it must be (understood, in a bluff, hearty witty fashion which it is impossible to resent and difficult to resist.

Courier. CURIOUS FACTS.

THE oldest parrotinhabitant is owned by Dr. Bowman, of Mauch Chunk, Pa. The bird is 75, but as spry as ever and a good talker.

Not to prolong the catalogue of his offenses, it will be evident that at least

the young man is not sensitive to the

wounds of other people. — Boston

CROCODILE farms are becoming common. The largest animals are killed and skinned, their flesh being used to feed their hungry decendants. That these breeding places are of no mean dimensions is shown by the fact that the owners of one of them supplied a tanner at St. Louis during the current year with no less than 5,000 alligator

JULIUS RABBLE, a farmer who lived near Somerset, Ky., was instantly killed by a meteor descending through a tall tree, cutting the limbs off. The ball passed through his body from the shoulders obliquely, and buried itself in the earth. It penetrated the earth several feet, and was dug out by the natives. The aerolite was about the size of a tea-

Or the 34,000 newspapers of the world nearly 32,000 are published in Europe and North America, leaving little over 2,000 for all the rest of the world. South America only issues sufficient to allow each of its inhabitants three newspapers a year -exhibiting the curious contrast in this, as in all else, between the great Northern and Southern continents.

THE check for \$14,949,000, given by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1881 to pay for stock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, has been framed and hung in the Penusylvania general office. The purchase of stock ended the memorable struggle between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Roads for control of the smaller line.

A CINCINNATI man was using chloride of potash lozenges for a throat affection, and had taken two of them from a box and placed them in his pantaloons pocket. He stooped down to button his shoe, when the friction caused the substance to ignite. In the space of about two seconds a hole about a half foot square had burned in his pantaloons, and a part of his flesh was almost baked.

A FIELD of dry sage on the battlefield of Missionary Ridge became lighted, and soon the flames were spreading with lightning-like rapidity. A stump standing in the battle-field blazed up, and in a few seconds a roar like thunder reverberated down the valley, and the stump was blown into 10,000 pieces. Investigation developed the fact that three shells were imbedded in the stump, and exploded from the heat.

Grant's Opinion of Sherman. From a paper by Gen. Grant giving his account of the battle of Shiloh in the Century we quote the following: "During the whole of the first day I

was continually engaged in passing from one part of the field to another, giving directions to division commanders. In thus moving along the line, however, I never deemed it important to stay long with Sherman. Although his troops were then under fire for the first time, their commander, by his constant presence with them, inspired a confidence in officers and men that enabled them to render services on that bloody battlefield worthy of the best veterans. Mc-Clernand was next to Sherman, and the hardest fighting was in front of these two divisions. McClernand told me himself on that day, the 6th, that he profited much by having so able a commander supporting him. A casualty to Sherman that would have taken him from the field that day would have been a sad one for the croops engaged at Shiloh. And how near we came to this! On the 6th Sherman was shot twice, once in the hand, once in the shoulder, the ball cutting his coat and making a slight wound, and a third ball passed through his hat. In addition to this he had several horses shot during the day.

A Telling Point. It is said that Chief Justice Coleridge

first obtained notice as a lawyer by the following simple incident, while he was pleading the cause of a man on trial for murder. In the course of his long argument a candle in the jury-box flickered and went out, leaving the court-room in darkness. He stopped speaking, and the silence in the court for a moment was oppressive. The scene, with its dark, shadows, its grim faces, the scarlet robe of the Judge, and the haggard face of the murderer was worthy of Rembrandt. The usher replaced the light and Coleridge resumed his address. "dentlemen of the ıry, you have a solemn duty—a very olemn duty—to discharge. The life of the prisoner at the bar is in your hands. You can take it—by a word. You can extinguish that life as the candle by your side was extinguished a few moments ago. But it is not in your power-of any one in this court or out of it-to restore that life, when once taken, as that light has been restored.' A thrilling effect was produced and the case was won.

Boston in the manufacture of bristle brushes. The raw material used in a Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex. year will amount to about \$300,000, and the value of the manufactured Chicago...Dep. 7 20 a 9 00 a 4 00 p 9 30 p Kensington 8 10 9 50 4 50 10 20 Lake... 9 20 10 27 5 38 11 02 product in the same time is not far from \$500,000. There are six regular bristle brush manufactories in the city, besides several "attic" factories. Probably the largest establishment of the kind in Boston is the one at No. 290 Commercial street, which employs about sixty hands, and keeps some \$20,000 or \$30,000 worth of unmanufactured stock on hand all the time. One reason for keeping so much raw material in stock is the fact that there are no dealers in the article of bristles in the city. New York is the great center of the trade for this country. It does all the importing, and the larger part of the work of preparing the American product for market. The best bristles are imported, and come mainly from Russia and Germany, a few fine ones coming from France. The Russian and German bristles are coarser, longer, heavier and straighter than the American article. They will range in length from three to six and even seven inches, and are worth at New York from 50 cents to \$4 per pound, the short and dark colored, or gray, being the lowest in price, and the long and white the highest. American bristles come mostly from the Western States, although they are

obtained from the large abattoirs in all parts of the country. There are large concerns in New York City that buy up the bristles from the slanghter houses, paying some years 3 to 4 cents per hog for the season, and in others as high as 8 to 10 cents. The present price is from 5 to 6 cents per hog. These bristles are boiled, washed, dried straightened, laid one way, assorted into different lengths and colors, and tied up in bundles about four inches in diameter for market. Only a small part of the raw material can be utilized for bristles. These hairs come from the back of the head and along the The "fur" which grows on the sides of the animal is too short and curly, and it is so'd to mattress factories to be made into the nice "South American horse hair" mattresses which are advertised to be sold cheap. This 'wool," as it is called, is worth only 4 to 5 cents per pound, after it is hag-gled. The bristles, which vary in length from 2½ to 5 inches, are done up in bundles, the different sizes varying from each other by a quarter of an inch. The prices vary from 30 cents to \$1.50 per pound, according to length and whiteness. The difference between two sizes of the same quality is about 15 or 20 cenes .-Farm and Home.

Bristles and Brushes.

Over \$200,000 capital is invested in

Wellington's Sympathy. About the middle of the night, as Dr. Hare was sitting dozing in a chair opposite Lord March's bed, who had fall-

en asleep, the door of the room gently opened, and a figure in a white cloak and military hat walked up to the bed, drew the curtains quietly aside, looked steadily for a few seconds on the pale countenance before him, then leaned over, stooped his head and pressed his lips on the forehead of Lord March. heaved a deep sigh and turned to leave the room, when the doctor, who had anxiously watched every movement, beheld the countenance of Wellington, his cheeks wet with tears. He had rid-den many a mile that night, alone, to

see his favorite young soldier, the son of his dearest friend. He then returned to his headquarters, having first made every inquiry respecting the sick and wounded, and Does this bet sy a want of feeling in the Duke? It needs, o comment. The fact speaks for itself. -Sir Chorge T.

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

Wheat, per bushel		90
riour, palent, per parret, selling	5	40
flour, red, per barrel, selling	4	40
lover Seed, per bushel 4	75@5	50
l'imothy Seed, per bushel	ĭ	50
Corn, per bushel new,	_	45
Oats, per bushel		30
Gran, per ton, selling	12	ÑΩ
Pork, live, per hundred	0004	25
Pork, dressed, per hundred5	00ar5	50
Pork, mess, per pound, selling		10
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2	00
Plaster, per barrel, selling	1	50
day, tame, per ton	10	
Tay, marsh, per ton	5	00
onit, nic, per darrei, seinig	ī	00
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1	00
Beans, per bushel		25
Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1	75
Wood, 4 feet, percord 3	5004	00
Butter, per pound	•	10
Eggs, per dozen		10
Lard, per pound		8
rallow, per pound	7	71/2
Honey, per pound		14
Freen Apples, perbushel	50@	30
Chickens, per pound	50	at
Brick, perthousand, selling	7	00
Hides, green, per pound	50	@7
Hides, dry, per pound		ĩ1
Polts	15@	35%
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	_	10
White Fish perpound, selling		10
Potatoes, (new)		SC

Dr. Craig's

Kidney Cure

The Father of Them All.

The only remedy known that will positively cure Bugnt's Disease. Its merits are positive. Its way to popularity has been secured on its intrinsic worth as a reliable remedy in all the prevalent diseases of the Layer, Kidners and Urinary Organs. We guarantee it to cure 80 per cent. of all such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Testimonials of its wonderful curative powers will be furnished on aunification.

Craig's Laxative Pill should be taken in connection with the Kidney Cure whenever constipation exists. These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and lruggists generally. 23-35

Craig's

 ${f V}{f I}{f T}{f A}{f L}{f I}{f Z}{f E}{f D}$

The wonder of the nineteenth century! The puzzle of scientists and the delight of investigators! They have got something to work and study and ponder over. Its power amazes them. Its silent and mysterious and unaccountable action mystifies the most learned. It stands alone as the greatest enemy to suffering, and the most potent remedy in aid of nature's efforts to correct the disorders of the human system ever discovered. Cures Catarrh, Inflammatory Rheumatism all Ulcerations, Hay Fever, and every other complaint which is accompanied by inflammation. How can it be otherwise? It is purily itself! Not an atom of poison in its composition. For sale by S. A. WOOD and druggists 23-26

TO PHYSICIANS! We invite your attention to our new, clean and convenient application of the principle of coun-cer-irritation as shown by our

MEDICATED BODY BANDS. Highly indorsed by prominent members of the profession, for the CURE of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Painful and Difficult Menstruation, Pleurisy, Pains in the Side, Back, Bowels, and Kidneys. Excellent for Cholera in all forms, warming the bowels and checking discharges. Supplied to you or your patients through Drug Stores, or by mail on receipt of \$1. Send for circulars and testimonials from physicians and pationts. Agents wanted NEW YORK HEALTH AGENCY, 235 Broadway, N. Y. 2326

Important to Canvassers WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REVERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y. 23-26

Dean's European Hotel CHICAGO. Cor. Van Buren St, and Pacific Ave. eite Rock Island and Lake Shore Depoi OPEN JUNE 1st, 1885.

Of every description, at the RECORD STRAMPRINT-ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

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

TOM A. DEAN, Proprietor.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885.

Three Oaks Avery's Galien Dayton Buchanan Siles. Dowagiac Docatur Lawton Kalamazoo Galesburgh Angusta Battle Creek Marshall Albion Parma Jackson. Grass Lake Chelsen Dexter	101111111111111111111111111111111111111	12 18 28	11	98 57 11 42 58 07 23 07 32 48 15	67777778889	10 30	121111212123344455	59 2 40a 55 22 43 58 32 49 58 17 40 03
Ann Arbor	7	10 35	15	05 45	I.S.	Ex.	6 6 7	07 23 45 30
DetroitDep. Wayne June Ypsilanti Ann Arbor Dexter Chelsen Grass Lake Jackson Parma	1	8 23 5 52 9 12 9 37 9 57 0 27	i	9 05 a 9 58 0 13 0 28 1 42 12 02 ₁	7888999	25 58		
Albion Marshall Battle Creek Augusta. Galesburgh Kalamazoo Lawton Decatur Dowagiac Niles. Buchanan Dayton Galien Avery's Three Oaks New Buffalo Michigan City Lake Kensington Chicago †Stop only on sig	†		1	2 22 1 031 1 1 48 1 1 58 2 15 2 2 15 2 2 48 2 3 45 3 45 7 10	10 10 11 11 12 12 11 11 12 12 12 12 12 13 14 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	35 58 23 40 45 60 48 65 22 48 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	7 21 7 35 8 03 8 50 9 45 0 35

A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: Applications for special trains must be made t B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. Негміск, Gen. Man.

SPRING AND SUMMER

We carry a full and carefully assorted and closely bought stock from the best manufacturers in the East.

Our Prices Always Right

Ladics' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$5. They are worth \$5 to \$1.25. Misses' Shoes from \$1 to \$3.50. They are worth 3.50 to 1.00.

Child's Shoes from 50c to 1.00. They are worth 1.00 to 50c. Men's Shoes from 1.00 to 5.00. They are worth 5.00 to 1.00.

They are worth 3.00 to 1.00. Ladies' and Misses' Walking Shoes from 75c to 2.00.

's Shoes from 1.00 to 3.00.

They are worth 2.00 to 75c. A Big Line of Ladies' and Misses Toe Slippers at any price you ask

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS!



Having recently newly fitted up the Pleasure NETTIE-JUNE, She will be kept in readiness for

Pleasure Excursions!

Regular excursions of seven miles will be made ach Sunday afternoon, leaving her dock each

Tickets 15 Cents. The Nettie-June and her tow will safely accom-A. J. CAROTHERS, Prop'r.

ROBUST HEALTH

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will cer-

tainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only remedy that can be relied upon, in all cases, to cradicate the taint of hereditary disease and the special corruptions of the blood. It is the only alterative of the blood. It is the only alterative that is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly cleanse the system of Scrofulous and Mercurial impurities and the pollution of Contagious Diseases. It also neutralizes the poisons left by Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

Myriads of Cures Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in the past forty years, are attested, and there is no blood disease, at all possible of cure, that will not yield to it. Whatever the ailments of this class, and wherever found, ailments of this class, and wherever found, from the scurvy of the Arctic circle to the "veldt-sores" of South Africa, this remody has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere can cite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remarkable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will do well to

Trust Nothing Else than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous

than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous crude mixtures are offered to the public as "blood purifiers," which only allure the patient with the pretense of many cheap doses, and with which it is folly to experiment while disease is steadily becoming more deep seated and difficult of cure. Some of these mixtures do much lasting harm. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the vitiated blood is

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

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

\$66 a week at home. \$5.00 outsit free. Pay ab. Solutely suite. No risk, Capital not required-Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty. Write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine

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 and fresh, and will consist of

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

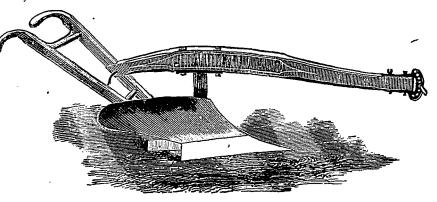
And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP,

54 FRONT STREET.

FARMERS, CALL ON SAMSON & PIERCE

PLOWS AND REPAIRS

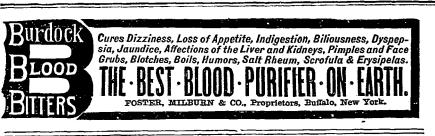


We keep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

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



Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies, &c., &c., &c.

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.

Headquarters

FOR

BINDING WIRE,

TA

ROE BROTHERS



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 G. W. NOBLE. you buy.



BLACK & WILLARD started up their furniture factory Monday.

THE O'Neill stock of boots and shoes was moved Tuesday to Niles.

THE Mirror says Sam Bacon carried a life insurance of \$5,000.

EMANCIPATION celebration is an nounced for Niles, August 3.

BLODGETT lighted a new kiln of brick yesterday,

89 in the shade yesterday afternoon. Good harvest weather.

John Burrows, a Benton Harbor drunk, has gone to jail for lifteen days.

MR. HENRY FULLER AND WIFE, of Chicago, spent the Fourth in Buchan-

MRS. D. WESTON returned, Tuesday from her visit of two months to the west.

THE Expositor credits County Clerk O'Hara with being an expert at clam fishing.

GEO. ROGERS is now a widower and is boarding 'round. His wife is visitin Momence, Ill.

Vм. Zillman, aged 68 years, a citi zen of Benton Harbor, died June 29, of typhoid malaria.

CAL CURTIS is thankful that the Fourth of July comes but once in three hundred and sixty-five days. .

Mr. Zenas Bird has opened a shop with Papson's harness shop, for cleaning and oiling harness.

MRS. C. R. WILLIAMS and son Charles are spending the summer with Mrs. W's daughter, Mrs. C. H. Blatchley.

ST. JOSEPH Knitting Works shut down July 3, for a few days, to give the employes a vacation.

TRAMPS used the St. Joseph band stand as a hotel, and by order of the city council it was locked.

MRS. EB. HARRIS, of Galien, died on Tuesday evening. The funeral was held this forenoon.

MR. HOWARD F. SMITH is confined to his house with a brain disease that

is quite troublesome. THE masons will commence work on the second story of Imhoff's new block, at the old Tremont corner, to-morrow.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. PLIMPTON, of Chicago, are visiting in this place, the guests of F. T. Plimpton and family.

E. M. PLIMPTON, of Benton Harbor, on his sixtieth birthday, was present-*ed with a fine office desk, worth \$45,

by his children. 'MR. WM. PATTENGELL, a former resident of this place, now living at Buffalo, N. Y., has been visiting in

MARRIED.—At the residence of the

town for several days.

officiating clergyman, Rev. J. J. Roe, July 8, Charles Wilson and Miss Nellie Swarrenger, all of Buchanan. By guarding well the several church-

were freed from their usual Fourth of July bell ringing concert. THE Berrien Springs bank will be opened for business July 15. There is

a rumor that a new bank will be start-

es Friday night the sleepy citizens

ed in this place in the near future. A LARGE party of young people, a portion of them from Berrien Springs, were entertained at the pleasant home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, last evening. J. F. HAHN is improving his shop by

rearranging rooms, putting in show cases, carpets and other extras that go to make an undertaker's shop look nice. H. P. McEWEN has cast aside his

crutches, although the appearance of .. his hobble indicates that they would still be a help to him.

MR. H. H. KINYON has sold his Ba kertown property, lately obtained of Amos Farling, to Frank Lough. Price

OUITE a number of Buchanan boys who are employed in other parts of the country were here for a visit during the Fourth.

THE best business done by any branch this year was in the sale of fire crackers, Saturday. The small boy and some of the large ones must celebrate.

JOHN REAMER and Alex. Robinson have just bought a new Rumley thresher and engine complete, and will operate two machines during the season.

Saturday, from a two weeks' visit in Jackson. While away she attended the commencement exercises at the University at Ann Arbor. THE agricultural implement dealers

About fifty machines have been sold Lost.-One of the members of the Niles band lost the music holder from

THE Niles Band gave us a good selection of music, Saturday. The boys appeared well pleased with their visit. and have a standing invitation to come

farther down stream if they will gengiving them the fatal bath.

PROF. GRIMES, of Chicago, lectured in the M. E. church in this place Sun-

THE heavy rain of Monday forenoon washed a portion of the newly made gutter into D. C. Nash's cellar, doing considerable damage to his stone wall,

St. Joseph has scored another point on Benton Harbor, and is doing some not loud but strong crowing. The Custom House has been moved to St. Joseph.

THE Era says that people who came to this place to see the fireworks were specially disgusted. Can't say that we blame 'em, for as a pyrotechnic dis-

THE heavy wind of last night's storm was rather demoralizing to awnings, put in good work at trimming shade trees, scattered rail fences, and where wheat is at all heavy broke that down.

READ the announcements under the articles that you may be interested in, and the reading be of service to you.

HARVEST has commenced in good earnest. Some of the wheat fields are advanced in ripening by an attack of red rust, but so far as the RECORD learns, the rust has not been enough to materially shrink the kernel.

Among the attractions, Saturday, was an exhibition by Mr. Van Rankin, with the stallion he has been training for Dr. Royce. His work with Dr. Royce's colt indicates that Mr. Van Rankin understands handling a horse.

has been engaged as teacher in the Fourth Primary Department. Miss Savigny is a graduate of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, making four representatives of that most excellent school among our teachers.

THE Niles Republican contains a dispatch from Denver, Colorado, announcing the death, by burning, of Mrs. 1da Post Davis, daughter of E. W. Post of Niles, and wife of R. M. Davis.

MR. DANIEL HINES, who for a number of years has been employed in the finishing department of the Buchanan Manufacturing Company's works, has found employment in the Alaska Refrigerator Works in Michigan City.

A LETTER just received from Prof. C. A. Lewis states that he is in Chicago preparing for the coming entertainment season, and will be in Buchanan soon with new people, new paraphernalia, for a new entertainment.

YESTERDAY W.S. Wells, Harry and Frank Plimpton, went to Weaver's lake fishing and managed to capture one little fish, but Frank had to dive for that. Wonder if the "skeeters" bit him while he was drying his clothes?

Mr. Truit, the indomitable Jim, has received his political reward in form of the appointment as deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, the office held by Major Dun-

for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 9: Miss Emma Balinger, John R. Buckle, Jos. Emerson, Frank Herman, Morris Taylor. P. O. Card-Mrs. S. F. Bowl-

MRS. F. E. SPAULDING made at Benton Harbor, one day last week, 5,550 berry boxes in 10 hours. These boxes are put together by wires on a machine driven by a treadle. It takes five kicks to make a box, from which that woman's kicking capacity may be accurately estimated.—Evening News.

Mr. V. E. DAVID is forming a class in rudiments of music, to comprise children of five years or upwards, and as he proposes to reduce the tuition to one-quarter of the usual price for lessons, this is a splendid opportunity for Buchanan youngsters and older ones to learn music, at a small expense.

the sidewalk on north Main street and came near breaking his leg. Aaron has just discovered that there are a good many dangerous holes in the wooden sidewalks about town. Will those whose business it is to repair them discover as much and give the by the accident. She is being treated forget the Ashcraft snap.

DR. GRAY, who was mentioned last week as having been arrested for practicing medicine without being registered, escaped by illegal papers, was arrested again, Monday, on a renewal of the same charge, and taken to Niles to the same charge and taken to Niles to the same charge and taken to Niles to the same charge of the county. by Deputy Sheriff Smith, W. G. Blish making the complaint.

THE fire and hose companies made an excellent exhibition of their agility, Saturday evening. If there is any one thing more than another in which the boys take pride it is the habit they have of being on hand about on time.

THE Michigan street M. E. church of South Bend is already preparing for their annual excursion to Michigan City, to take place about the middle of next month. These excursions usually afford a day of cheap pleasure to from 1,000 to 1,500 persons, a portion of the load being made up at Niles and this place.

A committee was formed in St. Joseph county to contest the claims of Mr. Ray under the Schillinger pave. ment patent. The committee have contested in the same manner as did those in this place who are interested. Paid their royalty and took receipts for it. \$200 is what it cost.

THE huckleberry crop in the vicinity of Watervliet, that is usually a large one, has been spoiled this year by the marshes being burned over. The cleaning out of marshes is making that delicious fruit almost a thing of the past in this part of the State.

A NUMBER of horses tethered in different parts of town nearly all day Saturday, while their merciful owners were celebrating, by some mysterious means became loosened, and their riders were left to foot it home, some of them seven or eight miles. The horses knew the way home.

Lost.-Somewhere between Buchanan and F. R. Harding's residence, in Niles township, a Paisley shawl, Please leave the same at Highs' store or with the owner. Am willing to pay a reasonable sum for its return. . O. G. HARDING.

THE narrow gauge engine, "Topsy," came to grief last night. The train was run to Berrien Springs to take the Berrien Springs people who were here to attend the party at John Graham's, and on the return trip, as the train was coming across Mr. Pears' farm, the engine ran over an elm tree that had been blown across the track, and was thrown from the track and landed on its side.

MR. JOHN BROCEUS reports a curiosity. While mowing, a few days since, a meadow lark flew from under the mower into the air about twelve rods, and dropped to the ground, dead. Upon examination he found that the sickle had completely severed the bird's head so that the front portion of the brain remained in the severed portion of the head and the rest with the body. The tenacity of life, after such an accident, was wonderful.

AT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Buckanan Manufacturing Company, held on Monday, the following Directors were elected: Wm. Pears, S. W. Redden, Sol. Rough, John Weisgerber, W. S. Wells. The Directors then elected the following officers: Wm. Pears, Pres.; Sol. Rough, V. Pres.; S. W. Redden, Treas.: W. S. Wells. Sec. Wm. Osborn was chosen General Manager.

THE next State Teachers' Institute for Berrien country will be held in St. Joseph, commencing August 10, and continning two weeks. Prof. McLouth of the State Normal School, lately transferred to the State Agricultural College, will conduct the institute. Prof. O. E. Aleshtre of this place will act as tutor. It is suggested in this connection that the board of county examiners hold an examination then, instead of Berrien Springs, as the greater number of applicants will be present at the institute, and such an arrangement would effect a saving to them in traveling expense.

INSTALLATION.—The following officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., were installed last Tuesday

evening: Chas. A. Simonds, N. G. Jos. Anstiss, V. G. John Hanover, Sec. Allen Emerson, Treas. E. Eaton, Jr., R. S. N. G. Dr. R. Henderson, L. S. N. G. Wallace Riley, W. Robt. H. Rogers, Con. Geo. Bush, R. S. S. Alex. Robinson, I. G. L. Walters, R. S. V. G.

B. S. Crawford, L. S. V. G.

THERE will be a grand excurson to the lake from South Bend, over the St. Joseph Valley railroad. Frolic, fun and fishing will be the program. First-class car accommodations will be furnished for one million two hundred and sixty thousand eleven hundred and eleventeen passengers, and great preparations will be made at St. Joseph to properly entertain the great concourse of people, and everything done to make the trip pleasant. The date has not yet been fully decided upon, but will be duly announced in the Chicago papers and the RECORD as soon as the preliminary arrangements (the building of the road) are completed. Save your circus pennies for the excursion.

BURNED, -Mrs. Ira Emmons was badly burned Friday forenoon by an explosion of gasoline. She has been using a gasoline stove the past two years, and on this occasion after lightthe flame noticed that the reservoir needed filling, which she proceeded to do without first extinguishing the flame. By some accident she let the flask of gasoline fall onto the stove when an explosion followed, burning her face and hands quite badly, and setting her clothes on fire, and burning the light inflamable matter in the pantry, where the stove is standing. She succeeded in extinguishing the flames from her clothing by rolling upon the floor. Her hands and face will be badly scarred, and she will most likely partially lose the use of her right hand by Dr. Spreng.

A woman giving her name as Rosa Miller, enroute from Logansport to Niles, Mich., on the C., W. & M. railand says she is married and resides in Niles.—South Bend Register.

Ninth Annual Meeting Of the Young People's Picnic Association of Berrion County.

nesday, Aug. 5, 1885. Hon. A. N. Woodruff of Watervliet. Thomas O'Hara of Berrien Springs,

Music will be supplied by the Niles Silver Cornet Band, the Berrien Springs Band and Glee Clubs. Amusements in variety will be provided. The Com mittee will spare no effort to insure an enjoyable day to the people. By order of Business Committee.

FREMONT D. NICHOLS, Pres. WALTER KEPHART, Sec.

The following gives the number of births, deaths and militia, in each the year ending, December 31, 1884: Bainbridge, 33 Benton. 17 264

Berrien. Bertrand. Buchanan, Chikaming, 222 120 260 176Galien,. Hagar, 13 Lake. Lincoln. 10 13 19 New Buffalo, 198 303 356 Niles City, * 320 268 Oronoko. Pivestone. Royalton, 186 482 140 306 St. Joseph. Three Oaks. 13 Watervliet.

*First and Fourth wards; Second ind Third wards are not included. ---Jonrnal.

Wesaw,

NEW TROX ITEMS.

July 6, 1885. Mr. Albert Morley, Miss Dell Morley,

from Three Rivers last week. Mrs. Anna Boyce, a former resident of this place, is here visiting with her

Dr. Streeter has returned from the north. He will stay here until fall. Mr. Pulaski Epley went to Bangor last week in order to enjoy a few days

recreation. Mr. Henry Fuller, of Chicago, was in town yesterday.

Mr. James Gonder, Mr Mort Kimball

and Mr. Irvie Spade have returned from

Dokota, and are ready for an interview with all who wish to inform themselves as to that land of promise. The saw mill will run this week. I would advise those persons who hold that a place looks better with a fence, to go and view the bluff back of

scrupulous. the celebration of the Fourth of July in this place, will long be treasured in the minds of the Troyans as a thread works in the evening, and a balloon ascension.

Mr. John Corgian, of Stevensville was in town Sunday.

Mr. Henry Knapp, of Berrien, was here Monday. I am requested by several of the built in front of his residence.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn from no other, is a motto that somebody will remember for a short time at least.

SAWDUST.

GALIEN ITEMS. Our Fourth of July exercises were quite entertaining. After the street parade the procession, led by the Galien Cornet Band, marched to the grove. Vocal music was furnished by the glee club. A splendid oration was delivered by A. C. Roe, of Buchanan. Prizes were received, in the potato race by Will Mell and Geo. Cone; sack race, M. H. Smith; the wheelbarrow race. Pat. Crooker; foot race, M. Q. Smith; the greased pig was caught by Perry Green, and the slow horse race was

won by G. A. Blakeslee's mule. Mrs. A. Emery, of Buchanan, with her daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee.

Mrs. Joseph Reist died of consump tion, at her home in this place, July 2 The remains were taken to Three Oaks for burial July 4. She leaves a husband and three small children. Miss Nellie Jones has gone to Ohio

to visit friends. Miss Almira Burrus, of Adrian, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Alcott. In the slow horse race on the 4th, the horse which Eddie Trotfeather was riding, stumbled and fell and threw the little fellow off, injuring him quite severely.

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] held in Town Hall, Royalton, to .consider railroad and bridge matters. It was largely attended and the meeting fairly reflected the sentiment of Royal ton in its strong opposition to the proposed bridge over the St. Soseph river. The people of Royalton are also decidedly against aiding any railroad scheme that does not include St. Joseph as the terminal point.

[Niles Republican.]

The many friends of the happy coupe will be glad to know that Mr. John F. Reynolds, of Terre Coupee, and Miss Carrie Wells, of this city, were married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Welling, in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Tuesday last.

An important industry for Michigan may develop from Mrs. J. B. Gaylord's efforts at silk culture. This lady has at her home in Charlotte 30,000 silk worms in all stages of existence and Home. in a thriving condition. The cold spring retarded the growth of the mulberry and osage orange leaves, on which the worms feed, and delayed in consequence the hatching season.— Evening News.

The G. A. R. Encampment.

PORTLAND, Maine, June 27, 1885.

EDITOR RECORD:-We took the Michigan Central day express at noon, on Saturday, the 20th of May, and arrived at Toledo, Ohio, at 9:30 P.M., and were ushered into an elegant Wagner Sleeping Car, which had been decorated with banners, flags and streamers, upon which were emblazoned all of the ensignia of the Grand Army of the Republic, and on either side of the car were the words, "Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Portland, Maine, A. D. 1885," painted on canvass and hung on the outside of the car. This car was occupied by Commanderin-chief John S. Kountz, and son and daughter, Adjutant General W. W. Alcorn, wife and son, of Toledo, Ohio, members of the Council of Administration, and families; there were Samuel Harper, Pittsburg, Pa., Samuel Wells and wife, Buchanan, Mich., J. J. Sullivan and wife, Millersburg, Ohio, Aide de camp Judge Corcoran, Toledo, Ohio, Judge Advocate General D. R. Austin, wife and children; also Col. Irving and wife, (Mrs. Irving the elocutionist) of Toledo, Ohio.

Our royal car and another sleeping car attached, which were filled with delegates to the G. A. R., and their families, including Comrade Bigger, of Texas, started by special train for Detroit at 10:30 P. M. We arrived at Detroit at 11:45 P. M., and were joined by nine sleeping car loads of delegates from Chicago, including the California delegation. We left Detroit at 12:30 A. M., Sunday, and arrived at Niagara Falls at 8:30 A. M., where we remained until 3 P. M. At Niagara our party scattered: some went to church and some went out in carriages and on foot to take in the sights.

We left the Falls for Boston at 3 P. M. via. N. Y. Central R. R., took supper at Syracuse, N. Y., and many did not retire until we had passed the storied land of "Bonnie Eloise, the Belle of

the Mohawk Vale." We awoke on the morning of the 22d, near Springfield, Mass., on the line of the Boston & Albany R. R., and arrived at Boston at 9 A. M., and went to the National Hotel for breakfast. It rained during our stay in Boston, but cleared away about the time we left the Boston & Maine depot, and we had

a delightful trip to Portland, arriving

at 5 P. M.

At Boston, Dahlgreen Post, G. A. R., assumed the command as Guard of Honor. They discharged the sleeping cars and furnished palace cars, or at least one palace car for themselves and one for headquarters of Commanderin-chief and party, but neglected to furnish a palace car for the California delegation, as they had promised to do. and as the California delegation had taken possession of the said car they were driven out by the galliant Bostonians, and as I was in charge of the headquarters car I invited our California friends to occupy our car until provisions could be made for themselves had got located the Post Commander of Dahlgreen Post announced that it was his command that all delegations excepting the Commander-in-chief and party should at once vacate our car, at which time I became disgusted at their arrogant and ungentlemanly demands, and I answered, that the California delegation would not leave our car: that they were just as good as we were, and had traveled nearly four thousand miles to attend the encampment, and that unless Dahlgreen Post furnished them a comfortable car they were welcome to remain where they were so long as there was one available square foot of space left upon which they could stand, and added that we did not expect such treatment from our comrades of Boston; that they could not drive our comrades and their wives and children about like swine, and the

only apology that would be acceptable from them would be in the shape of a comfortable car for the California delegation, in accordance with their previous promise. The car was procured in a few minutes, and we had nothing

more to mar our happiness. Upon our arrival at Portland the carnival opened, and continued night and day until Friday night, when one of the most brilliant entertainments of this or any other age came to a close, and that vast concourse of people returned to their homes, taking with them the pleasant memories of all that transpired during those eventful three

days. . Portland, Maine, is truly a land of corn, wine and oil, and fruits and flowers, more especially of the fruit of the grape, corn, rye and molasses, in a liquid form. It flowed from bottles, jugs and punch bowls. Also the sea gave up its best fruit, and the good. true and loyal people of that city spread the fruits and flesh of land and sea upon their generous tables, and all of their guests, assembled from every State and territory, were made happy from eating and drinking, all forget ting the existence of the Maine liquor Yours truly,

SAMUEL WELLS.

State Items.

The whortleberry, raspberry and blackberry crops near Roscommon will be very large this year.

descent lamps are to be put into the Jackson prison. The Montcalm county agricultural society will hold their annual fair Oct.

Seven hundred of the Edison incan-

13, 14, and 15. Charles Sinn of Flint, recently struck in the back by a piece of a railroad torpedo, is in a precarious condition.

South Haven now claims to be free from small pox, a visitor they have entertained all spring. Farmers in Alpena township, Alpena county, say that the fires now rag-

The estate of C.R. Mabley, the Detroit clothier who died last week, is reported at \$400,000, of which \$50,000 is real estate. The Soldiers' Home Commissioners

ing will entirely destroy their hay

will meet in Gov. Alger's office in Detroit. July 15, to receive specifications for the erection of buildings of the Two men have been arrested charged with complicity in the murder of

Eliza Sage, whose body was found near Allegan a few days since, but both have been discharged for want of evidence to hold them.

Geo. W. Spencer, a Deckerville farmer, was instantly killed Saturday by being thrown from his wagon. His team had been frightened by a prema-

ture explosion of fireworks. in the previous year.—Evening News.

been discovered near Ishpeming, and mining men are on the qui vive. Assays made by a local chemist run as high as 70 per cent pure lead. The prudent discoverer keeps the location a secret as yet, but prophesies great things.

At Tecumseh wool is a drug on the market, buyers offering worse than panic prices. A fine clip of wool sold at Clinton Saturday for 15 and 20 cents.

the remaining Michigan police will follow the example of those in Jackson. It appears to be more difficult to find those who will complain and prosecute than to find those who violate the law.

Locals. .

Parasols and White Goods away call at our old stand and settle at once down, at GRAHAM'S. Prints and Shirting very cheap at 👵

finally been cured by Dr. Sutlief, of Niles. Mich., and that without cutting, burning or ligating them; that his treatment causes very little pain; that I was able to be about my house during

call and consult him free of charge. Will have a few more of those nice cheap Lawns the last of this week, at GRAHAM'S.

Bargains in Ginghams now at HIGH'S. and will take all orders he can get.

GRAHAM'S store is chock full of New

MORGAN & Co. sell Mason Cans. pints, \$1.15; quarts, \$1.30; 2 quarts, Great reduction in Parasols now, at

We have just received a fine assortment of Box Paper, Memoranda, etc. P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Now buy Hammocks. We sell them cheaper than any one. See HIGHS'. Look out for low prices on all Sum-

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

belong to me. I want and will have pay for the brick. ANDREW C. DAY. $22 \, \text{W4}$ Bargains in all Summer Goods now HIGH'S.

H. H. KINYON. FOR SALE OR TRADE, -Four acres of land with a fair house and other improvements will be sold cheap or traded for other property. Call at this

If you don't believe we are selling REDDEN & BOYLE. New Prints only 4c, at HIGH'S.

I have two dwelling houses to rent.

H. H. KINYON.

Michigan Salt, \$1 per bbl; Jugs, Crocks and Jars, 8c per gallon. G. W. FOX.

TREAT & REDDEN'S. 3 Down they go. Parasols are cheap at our store. We are bound to close them out. REDDEN & BOYLE. 6

Muslin Underwear. Very cheap, at HIGHS'. 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. BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a gallon.

the cheapest. Look at them. REDDEN & BOYLE. Paris Green, Insect Powder, and

worms, flies and insects, at weston's Call and see that New Glassware,

White Hellebore, for potato bugs,

men and vests for ladies, at from 25c HIGHS: 🎉 up, at Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line

See our assortment of Lamps, at MORGAN & CO'S. Ladies, if you want a good Parasol

SPRING GOODS

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH

Come and Examine.

THE TAILOR.

Prices Lower Than Ever

Mixed Paint and at STRAW'S. 4 Alabastine, You can buy STONE WARE for s cents per gallon, at MORGAN & CO'S.

Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold only at HIGHS'. 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

by cash or note, and oblige BARMORE & RICHARDS. COST! COST! COST! Millinery Goods

ask all parties indebted to us to please

MISS M. McMULLEN'S. FARMERS, CALL ON SAMSON & PIERCE FOR YOUR BINDER

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 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. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens WESTON'S. 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. NEW GOODS just received. Ladies

MINA MCMULLEN, Fifth door north of Bank. A 75 cent Corset for sale at 50 cents at HIGHS'.

are invited to call.

send you \$1.70 worth of agents' samples. Address 445 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. WALL PAPER sold at COST, to HIGHS'. close out, at

A fresh invoice of the Celebrated

For 75 cents Mrs. N. S. Welch will

had only at New stock of Wall Paper just in at A nice and fashionable all-wool cassimere Suit for men, at \$8. WEAVER & CO

The highest price paid for produc MORGAN & CO. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of Produce, at BISHOP'S. Buy a home and save rent. I offer four houses and lots for sale, cheap, or

H. H. KINYON. Highs sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment. Photograph, Autograph and Scrap

will trade for a stock of goods.

Albums, at

ASK FOR

Excelsion

WESTON'S.

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

WESTON'S.

STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Mongan delivers goods promptly to ll parts of the city.

all parts of the city.

New designs in Wall Papers, at WESTON'S. Hammocks are sold the cheapest at Highs'. Look there before you buy. See Morgan & Co's stock of Flower Pots. Cheap.

Ladies, buy your baby a white dress We have them ready-made. Come and see them. REDDEN & BOYLE./ FOR FIREWORKS go to MORRIS'. See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in the world, at STRAW'S. Morris will have a full line of fire-

A handsome braided Jersey for \$1.75 Groceries, Crockery Glassware and at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE.

> 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 scientific principles, and the plan of doing it twenty times easier than the old way, and equal to any laundry work.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The Governor of California has recently selected a site for the State Hotel at Yosemite Falls. It is to be built

The divorced wife of a Bonanza millionaire recently came to a mournful death principally from taking chlora which unsettled her mind and demoralized her whole physical system. She had been weakly and ailing and felt her need of something to drown her sorrows and brace her up. Had she taken Brown's Iron Bitters she would have been invigorated so that she could have fought her sorrows off, and enjoyed healthy life. This valuable medicine cures general debility, tones the nerves, strengthens the muscles

cisco contains 10,000 more names than that of 1883, and the population is now

says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured. Calvert, Tex., needs and wants a cot-

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.—Be sure you get the gunuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It cures colds, croup, asthma,

A foundry company is being organ-

blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th Ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts and rheumatism. 1 Palatka, Fla., will establish an artificial stone factory.

positive cure.-John H. Vansant, San-

dy Hook, Elliott Co., Ky.

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. A woodenware factory is to be erect-

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

Texas has a cremation society with a capital of \$50,000. Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this poison develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or eruptions, or rheumatism, or organic diseases, the suffering is terrible. Hence the gratitude of

parilla will eradicate this evil. A girl with three arms is one of the monstrosities of Louisiana.

To most children the bare sugges WESTON'S. 12 tion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Aver's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugarcoated are easily taken. Rich silver ore has been discovered

> Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 600: Thirty-six persons died in London last year from starvation.

> > "Rough on Rats."

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

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases; Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Grav-el, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1. Druggists.

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver.

Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cares humors, cruptions, ring-orm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

Corrects oftensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargle or Diptheria, Sore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c. The Hope of the Nation.

"Rough on Catarrh."

"Water-Bugs, Roaches."
"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Beetles, There is a man in Twiggs county,

Ga., with the musical name of Teaber-

ry Newberry.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia

by E. S. Dodd & Son. Streetess Nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son.

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free For sale by E. S. Dodd &

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

ness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1885. Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., ac Second-Class Matter.

MISS MINNIE WEISGERBER returned, in this place claim to have had better

> success with harvesters than last year. his horn while in this place Saturday.

The finder is requested to leave the same at this office.

again, and come often. PEOPLE who wish to drown cats in the race will do a favor to those living tly knock the cats' brains out before

day and Monday evenings. His lectures were highly entertaining and instructive.

laid last week.

play it was decidedly thin.

heading, "Locals," on this page. Many times you will find mention made of

MISS KATE SAVIGNY, of Almont.

Post, formerly of the firm of Reed &

can the past two years. List of letters remaining uncalled

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

AARON MILLER'S boy fell through

[Official Notice.] The ninth annual meeting of the Young People's Picnic Association of Berrien County will he held at Barnard Grove, Berrien Springs, on Wed-Prof. O. E. Aleshire of Buchanan, and

will be present and address the Asso

township in this county, returned for TOWNSHIPS. BIRTHS. DEATHS. MILITIA

624357

188

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Carroll of Chicago were here the fourth. Dr. J. S. Pardee entertained relatives

parents.

the cemetery since the removal of the fence therefrom. I think that the improved looks will convince the most The pleasent scenes coincident, with

of gold in the somber woof and warp of human lite. Of course there was "a sound of reverly by night," and the scenes of that Belgiam dance were all reenacted with various Trovan additions. Orations were delivered by several of the principal men of this place. Street parade at noon, followed by music by certain well-known band of children, also a grand display of fire-

suburban citizens on north side, to thank Dr. Pardee for the sidewalk Preaching at the M. E. Church next

On Monday evening a meeting was

Iron ore shipments for the season at Lake Superior points up to July 1 were 619,516 tons, half the quantity shipped

A vein of galena is alleged to have

the buyer assorting it. Two farmers living in Macon drew their wool to Adrian one day last week, and were obliged to draw it back to Tecumseh and take what they could get. Jackson police commissioners have entered complaint against twenty of the prominent liquor dealers of that city for violations of the liquor law on the Fourth. It is to be hoped that

HIGH'S. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-I take this method of informing my friends and others who are afflicted with Piles, that after having suffered for eight years from this disease, that I have

treatment, and that I recommend any person so afflicted to go to Dr. Sutlief and be cured. MRS. G. W. NOBLE. DR. SUTLIEF, of Niles, Mich., will be at the Major House every Tuesday. All afflicted with Piles are invited to

New line of Curtain Poles at STRAW'S.2 New style shelf paper at the P. O. NEWS STAND. TRENBETH has changed his mind,

HIGHS'. Buck Cigars better than ever, to be

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

on sale at Room suitable for office or sleeping room to rent. - Apply to

goods cheap, come and see. 25 pounds of Jack Frost Flour for 60 cents, equal to Buchanan patent, at

Glass and Queensware, cheap, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. Look at the price on our Ladies'

Ladies' and children's Hose, the cheapest you ever saw, at HIGHS'. You can buy Hammocks at our store

BISHOP'S. Warm Weather Gauze Shirts for

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. cheap, call at our store.

REDDEN & BOYLE. Fans, Belts, Ribbons, Gloves! New stock arrived yesterday, at 21w8

A FINE LINE OF

by the State and will cost \$75,000. A Sad Career.

and aids digestion. The new city directory of San Fran-

estimated at 325,000. George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky.,

deafness and rheumatism.

ized in Athens, Ga. Bad drainage causes sickness, bad

V. A. Wilson, Austell, Ga., is building a chair-factory.

I have been a sufferer two years from catarrh or cold in the head, having distressing pains over the eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, my voice was failing me. I procured one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing was restored, and the pain ceased over my eyes, and I am now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that half of it cured him. My advice is to those suffering with catarrh or cold in the head not to delay but try Ely's Cream Calm, as it is a

The Kansas City Journal calls Frank Lawler the "dive representative of the Chicago Democracy in Congress.'

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA

ed at Columbus, Ky.

those who discover that Ayer's Sarsa-

Male's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 431 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 250. GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions

in Cherokee county, Georgia.

Heart Pains. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, In-ligestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells" figestion, neutron Realth Renewer."

Bed-Bugs, Flies. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gopher chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1 "Rough on Pain."

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Piles," Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external Remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." Catarrh of the Bladder. ging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney

guarantee it. For sale by E. S. Dodd and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale

For lame back, side or chest, use

SHILOH VITALIZER is what you need, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizzi-

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bron-

Two Traits of N. P. Willis Two literary characteristics of Willis attract our attention. One is his ab other his extraordinary care to have his copy exact and his intolerance of printers' errors or any correction by others. As to the first aversion he declared to Edgar Allan Poe that "private letters are the last ounce that breaks the camel's back of a literary man." And he once answered a friend who proposed a correspondence with him, that "to ask him to write a letter after his day's work was like asking a penny

postman to take a walk in the evening

for the pleasure of it." As to the second trait, it appears from the testimony of Poe, Parton, Phillips and others who were his associates on The Mirror and The Home Journal, that the easy, racy flow of his style was really the result of laborious rains. His manuscript was full of erasures and interlineations. He blotted, on an average, one line out of every three. "My copy must be followed," he wrote to an offending fore nan. "If I insert a comma in the middle of a word, do you place it there and ask no questions."
Once, his journalistic partner, Gen. Morris, ventured to make a slight alteration in the wording of a paragraph.
Willis got angry and wrote: "I would Willis got augry and wrote: "I would not stay one week a partner with a man who ventured to alter a word of copy and send it to press without my knowledge." Mr. Phillips says that this was the only misunderstanding that ever occurred between Morris and Willis in their long business connection, angry note, but wrote on the back of it
—"I would have received this from no
other man living." and the former did not reply to the

Abraham Lincoln. [Ben: Perley Poore.]

President Lincoln, reared in the lan of poverty, was very economical. When he came to Washington he had saved from his professional earnings \$20,000, and he did not owe a dime. During his presidential term he saved from his salary of \$25,000 per year \$60,000, which Henry D. Cook invested for him in government securities. He was not a slovenly man, but he bought cheap clothes, and cared little whether they fitted him or not. After he came Washington, Mrs. Lincoln used to see that he was always presentable, but he often rebelled and regarded white kid

gloves as an unmitigated nuisance. While clothes were to Mr. Lincoln only something to cover him up, he only ate because it was a duty and did not know what was good to cat any more than he did what was good to wear. He never drank intoxicating liquors or used tobacco in any form. Neither did he know how to play any game respectively well. His Illinois friends said that it was as good as a circus to see him play a game of billiards. While he occasionally told stories which were "off color," no one ever charged him with an immoral act, and the most accomplished sirens of the capital failed in their attempts to beguile him.

The Sandal-Wood of Japan.

Passing by a shop you see cords of wood out into small blocks about six inches long. This you learn is nothing short of shoe-timber. These cords of wood will speedily be converted into shoes of various sizes, at prices ranging all the way from 4 to 20 cents. One feels quite exalted in a pair of 20 cent shoes. The wood is called kiri, and is very light. The clogs are still further lightened by hollowing out the center. So, in point of fact, there is little truth in calling the shoes heavy, although they appear so to the inexperienced observer. It must be admitted, though, that they are unreasonably clumsy. Sometimes the shoes worn by the ladies are lacquered. and are fastened by a velvet band passing from either side over the lower part of the instep, and between the first and second thes. With this same kind of second toes. With this same kind of wood is made bureaus provided with strong iron handles, and the whole box is adjustable in horizontal sections, one piled above another. Owing to the lightness of the wood these boxes may be filled with clothing and carried off on the shoulders of the coolie in case of fires, which so often vex the people of

The Women of Nubia [North American.]

The women of upper Nubia have a peculiar way of dressing their hair (doing it up with clay balls saturated with castor oil) that is as old as history. These women were pagans once, if the Egyptians can be so called; they then embraced Christianity, and in turn laid that aside for the religion of Islam; but in all these changes of religious practice they have adhered to the ancient mode of dressing their hair. This example of the persistence of women in a fashion is very instructive, but it runs counter to our general theory, unless the theory is that the ways of women are unaccountable.

The Newspaper.

"Our theory of the newspaper," says Charles Dudley Warner, the editor of The Hartford Courant, "is that it is very much what the public want it and make it, and we believe that, as a rule, the tone of a newspaper is higher than that of a majority of its readers. The editor feels inevitably the responsibility of his position, and, no doubt would often like to make a better newspaper than he does make. But editors (and especially publishers) are human, and many of them have a notion that they must live somehow, and that a little lowering of tone is profitable."

Something to "Live Up" to

[Boston Beacon.]
A curious Chinese teapot made of white metal in the shape of Chinese cursive letters which signify "happiness" has been reproduced for the benefit of modern mortals who will not be expected to "live up" to it, but simply add it to the other toys on the bric a-brac cabinet. There's lots of comfort in a well-brewed cup of tea, and that is what the Celestial had in his oblique eye when, 1,000 years ago he designed this happy teapot.

Die Better Posted [Jud Lafagan.]

We have observed other people a great deal in this world, and if we do not appear any the wiser for so doing we mean to die better posted any way.

INOCULATING FOR CHOLERA

Interesting Experiments by a Young Physiciau in Spain-Favorable Results.

(London Telegraph.) The Madrid papers are full of details on the experiments of inoculation as a preservative against cholera, which have been made in Valencia by a young Cata'an physician. Dr. Jaime Ferran is only 33 years of age, and, after passing through the customary curriculum at the institutes of Tortosa and Terragona, took his M. D. degree at Barcelona. Le has been in practice at Tortosa for several years, and is already well known in this country and abroad for his works on nitro-telephony in 1878, and for his investigations on curious microbiology an I parasites, which were rewarded by the Royal A ademy of Medicine in Madrid. Dr. l'erran was sent to Toulon and Marseilles during the last epidemic of 1884, and he spent several months with German, French and Italian surgeons, studying the epidemic, and especially Dr. Koch's theories on the comma bacillus, or cholera microbe. Those studies impelled Dr. Ferran to pursue his investigations on his return to his own country, and he thus came to the conclusion that Dr. Koch had only observed one of the many stages of this microbe's successive developments. Senor Ferran has discovered that by submitting the comma bacillus to certain chemical elements very similar to the bile of animals and to the gastric juice of the human stomach this microbe passes through successive and invariable stages of development, in one of which he has detected the eggs, which are, in his opinion, the real generators and propa-

gators of cholera. Dr. Ferran has made many experiments on men and animals, which lead him to state that inoculation by this bacillus can produce the death of animals with every symptom characteristic

of cholera, and that the inoculation of him; Abaddon vexed and Maher per human beings creates symptoms identi-cal in their nature, but with less inplexed him; to him, Raleigh, who brought the terrible weed over the seas. tensity and no fatal results. The inocwas as one who had opened a new Panulation is generally practiced upon the dora box, fountain of inexhaustible woe lower part of both arms. In two or three hours it produces local irritation, to mankind, or as the dark angel who had uncorked the last Apocalyptic vial, loosing the pent up and unending floods of wrath to engulf and overdifficulty in moving the limb, and dull pain. After about four or five hours the pulse rises to 114 and even 120, and the heat of the body to thirty-seven and forty centigrade. The person thus inoculated feels languid, his particular and enforcement. whelm the world.

shivers, loses appetite, and suffers from nausea, d'arrhea, cramp and sleopless-

ness. After twenty-four hours these symptoms abate, and they generally disappear in forty-eight hours. All successive inoculations, even to the ex-

tent of eight cubic centimeters of virus,

prove utterly harmless, both in adults

and children. In animals, after inocu-

lation, it has been observed that succes-

sive and larger doses of virus, intro-duced by inoculation, also prove harm-

less, whereas these same doses produce death with choleraic symptoms in any animals not previously inoculated.

Dr. Ferran has also observed that the

local symptoms resulting from inocula-tion seldom vary, whereas the general

symptoms vary accor ing to each case.

ot a single case has occurred in which

successive inoculations in men or ani-mals have caused death. He has trie l

his experiments on himsetf and other

medical men, and on hundreds of be-

lievers in this preservative. He thinks himself, therefore, justified in expecting

from these inoculations the same results

as have been obtained from inoculation in small-pox and carbuncle. The Madrid

academy of medicine sent down a com-

mission of medical men, and their re-

port is highly favorable to Dr. Ferran's

experiments. Foreign scientific and medical societies and surgeons have taken great interest in these experi-

ments, and have congratulated Dr. Fer-

"Wooden Mediocrity."

[Boston Tr use ip]

A successful theatre manager is

noted as saying that, in casting a play,

he assumes there is no such thing as act-

ing. He knows the scarcity of real

mimetic talent. Not one actor or actress in a hundred is capable of vary-

ing his or her work to any degree.

"Consequently, when I set out to produce a play," he says, "I don't go hunting for people who possess the requisite versatility for the purpose, but I simply

hire those who can't help moving, speaking and looking in the desired manner. There is no risk in that pol-

icy. I know to a dead certainty how

each part will be played, and can count

Petrified Fir.

[Chicago Times.]

all of which it is excellent material.

"Odic Force."

[Exchange.]

afterward by exerting all the muscular

How Many?

Professor Brown asks: "If twenty-six

letters, through the operation of the law

of permutation, can give the 80,000 words in Webster's Unabridged, how

many expressions can the fifty-five ani-

mate muscles of the human face give?

A NIHILIST'S WIFE.

The Wifely Devotion of Princess Krapot-

Paris Cor. New York Tribune.

Frince Krapotkine's captivity was in

way softened, and yet its pains intensi-

I never saw heroism in so lova-

fied, by the devotion of his heroic little

ble a form as in the 1 rincess 1 rapot-

kine. I don't know what her age is. But she might be a girl in her teens, or 27. She has the rosebud freshness of

youth, the bright, soft eyes of an affec-tionate and high-bred dog, with splen-did gleams of human intellect and soul.

The upper part of her face is broad and

the under narrow and refined, although

her mouth when she laughs is wide. But she has a dazzling set of teeth to show, and her lips when in repose are beautifully modeled and fresh as

newly-blown roses. Her forehead also, by its breadth, height and whiteness,

brightens up her face. She seems to

have the simplicity of a little child. No-

body, to look at the pretty face as mant-ling blushes suffuse it, would think that

she escapes from the irksome weight of

loneliness by plunging into the study of chemistry, mathematics, electricity, botany and other sciences. She has re-

sided in a poor lodging at Clairvaux in

its only hotel since her husband was in-

carcerated in the prison there. Her

Prince Krapotkine.

itself.

kine-Her Adoration of the Prince.

force at out command."

grade of material."

Workmen and Their Tools. [Scientific American.]

An experienced foreman, who has an eye for philosophy, says that tools apparently partake of the temper of those who use them. A short grained man has nicked bits; the impetuous man, broken ones; the lazy man, dull ones; the careless man, badly dressed ones; the man with one idea, one dress for all kinds of work; the soft man can rarely keep the edge of a tool from turning. while the good-natured and even-tem pered man has the best tools in the shop, and is pestered continually by ill-natured workmen who come to borrow from him whenever they have a particular piece of work to do. It is quite interesting to note the similarity of workmen and their tools.

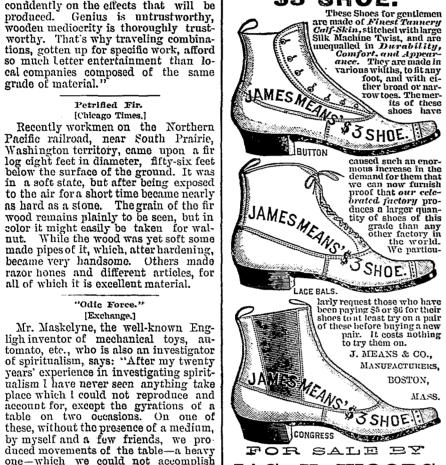
The Iron Industry of Spain. !Foreign Letter.]

A correspondent of The Glasgow Herald in a letter to that journal gives some interesting points as to the development of the iron mines of Bilboa. Ac cording to this correspondent, notwithstanding the wonderful increase in production of the mines of this section, the work has yet only been begun, and the chance for further development are very good. The oldest mine in this section has been opened only fifteen years, and the first shipment of Spanish ore to England was in 1862, when a let of 200 tons was sent over. Last year the shipment of iron ore from Bilboa alone were over 3,000,000 tons.

The Largast Apple Tree. Marshall P. Wilder has had the largest apple tree in the country photographed. It grows at Cheshire, Conn., is sixty feet high, spreads 100 feet and yields seventy-five to 110 bushels per year, on alternate sides of the tree.

You can have a star named after you by handing any astronomer \$220 in cash. They have formed a ring and set their figures, and will pick you out one without any faws.

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JAS. K. WOODS.

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ME. D., Merrill Block, Cor. Woodward and Jefferson Aves. DETBOIT, MICH.



heaven. The situation is a prison in I believe the marriage of Prince and Princess Krapotkine is a Nihilist one. She has always been rather his disciple HAS NO EQUAL than his wife. Her tender admiration DERFECT NO PARTICULAR CEVERY PARTICULAR for him and devotion to him are boundless. Clairvaux is a day's journey from Paris, and she has no society there. asked her one evening whether solitude weighed upon her. 'No. I study so hard that I do not feel the time passing. The prince's moral elevation is so great that I can hardly pity him, although I I see him falling to pieces. What weighs on me is the idea that, relatively to hundreds who are suffering for the cause of humanity, we are in great com-

SEWING MACHINE CO. fort and not shut out from human sym-ORANGE MASS. Charles Lamb in the Tolls. 30 UNION SQ.N.Y. CHICAGO ILL. ST. LOUIS MO. ATLANTA GA. [Brooklyn Eagle "Notes."] It is pathetic to remember the help--FOR SALE BY less writhings of Charles Lamb in the toils of the habit enfolding him like a tor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will plut you in the way of making more. The money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may fest the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the troubte of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine. coil of Medusaen serpents or like the tentaculæ of a Newfoundland octopus.

In his "Confessions of a Drunkard," he

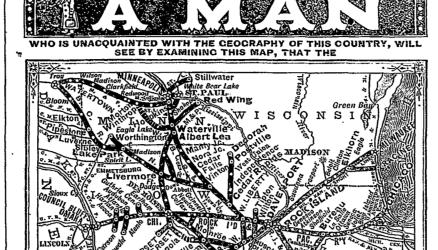
decribes the exchange of one thraldom for another, that of the goblet for the pipe, and how at first the latter seemed benign in the comparison, but at last became a scourge of scorpions, leaving him to rest night, nor day. Spirits

him no rest night nor day. Spirits, diaboli, black anthropophagi, hobgobblins. lemures, continually haunted

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Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville,
Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin,
Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison,
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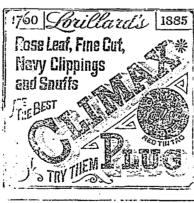
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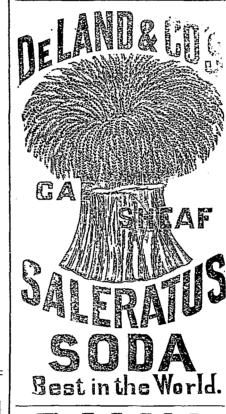


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St. Louis and St. Paul, a variety of styles and prices. Sold by first-cla alors everywhere. Beware of worthless imitation one genuine unless it has Ball's name on the box. CHICAGO CORSET CO., ChiCago. III.

Mortgage Sale.

Def Ault having been made in the paymen of a certain indenture of mortgage bearing dat the 2d day of January, 1875, and executed by John II. Kingery and Malinda Kingery, his wife, of Bu chanan, Berrien County, Michigan, 10 Sarah K. Van Saunt, of the Same County and State, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of January, 1875, in Liber 12 of Mortgages on page 85, which Mortgage was, on the 27th day of March, 1885, duly assigned by the said Sarah K. Van Saunt to Henry F. Kingery, of Buchanan, in said County of Berrien, which assignment was, on the 28th day of March, 1885, duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, atoresaid, 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 birthest biblose on the

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 haw, which premises are described as follows: Commencing forty rods south of the south-east corner of the old burying ground, in the Village of Buchanan, running thence west fifteen rods along the north line of David Beardsley's lot to west corner of said lot, thence north nine (9) rods, thence east fifteen (15) rods, thence south nine (9, rods to place of beginning, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

HENRY F. KINGERY, Assignee of said Mortgage.

D. E. Hinman, Attorney for Assignee.

Dated April 23 1885.

Chancery Sale. BY virtue of a decree made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, in Chancery, on the 8th day of May, 1855, 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 Honse, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on

Friday, the 31st day of July, 1885, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described premnses, situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit; The south half of the west half of the south-east quarter of section number ten (10) in town eight (8) south, of range eighteen (18) west, containing forty acres of land more or less.

Dated June 10, 1885.

GEORGE A. LAMBERT,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien Co.; Mich.
D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant.

Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail from will get free a package of goods of large value, that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all agents, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortnues for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. II. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine

JOHN F. STRATTON, New York



BEFORE THE BALL

uel Williams Cooper.] The snowy hood laid from her golden hair, The cloak of fur that clasped her glowing form Was slow undone; her bosom white and warm, And clear, full neck shone forth beyond One mement more, and her sweet arms were tare, In costume simple, but with wondrous

charm, And smile with which each foeman to disarm, She stood a goddess, for whom man might Something was wanting, for her dark blue eyes Were far away; she smiled not from her heart; Perchance 'twas summer love, so free from

The sea; a long, gray beach and heavens blue skies

Before her, and a man who desperate cries
Reproachful love, and will no more depart. ACROSS THE PRAIRIE. Following a "Blind Trail"-Directions

Copied Verbatim et Literatim. [Alice Wellington Rollins in Harpers.]

To find your way for yourself to a new ranch across the prairie, or to drive anywhere after dark, is a feat only attempted by the unwary. "Love only attempted by the unwary. "Love will find out the way" through bolts and bars and parental interdiction; but love itself would be baffled on the prairie, where the whole universe stretches in endless invitation, and where there is absolutely "nothing to hinder" from going in my direction that you please. "Foller a kind of a blind trail, one mile east and two mile south," is the kind of direction usually given in the vernacular, and so closely does one cultivate the powers of observa-tion in a country where a bush may be a feature of the landscape and a tall sunflower a landmark that I am tempted to copy verbatim the written directions sent by a friend by which we were to find our way to her hospitable home:

"Cross the river at the Howards'; turn to the right, and follow a dim trail till you come to the plowed ground, which you follow to the top of the hill. Fol-low the road on the west side of a corn field, and then a dim trail across the prairie to a wire fence. After you leave the wire fence, go up a little hill and down a little hill, then up another till you reach a road leading to the right, which angles across a section and leads into a road going south to Dr. Read's frame house with a wall of sod about it. Through his door-yard, and then through some corn. Leave the road after driving through the corn, and angle to the right to the corner of another field. Take the road to the west of this corn, and go south, up a hill, then turn to the right and follow a plain road west; afterwards south, past Mr. Dever's homestead, a frame house unroofed. South, past a cornfield and plowed land on the right. The road turns to the on the right. The road turns to the right, toward the west, for a little way, then south, then a short distance east, and you reach the guide-post, which is near a thrifty-looking farm, owned by Mr. Bryant; a frame house, cornfield, wheat stacks and a melon patch. At the guide-post take the road going south, with corn field on the right, till you come to two roads. Follow the right-hand road (a dim trail at first) down the hill, past some haystacks, to the osage-orange hedge. Follow that to the creek crossing, then through the grove of sunflowers to a sod house. Go through the corn directly west, following the creek to the crossing near our house."

The distance was sixteen miles, but

we took the letter with us, and found the way without the slightest difficulty, though a little puzzled at first by find ing that "at the Howards" " meant anvwhere within three miles of the How-

Tricks in the Picture Business

[Brooklyn Eagle.] The climax of "cheek" was reached by an imitator in New York not long ago, who went to a studio on some business errand, availed himself of the momentary absence of its occupant to make a sketch and take color notes of a picture that he had on his easel. A week later he sent a man around with his imitation, asking the artists for charity's sake to advance a little money on it. The first studio that this emissary visited was that of the artist whose design he had been unknowingly rebbed of, and who, you may be sure, was amazed at finding a copy of his picture thrust into his face as collateral for a prospective loan. Next to that, perhaps the most refreshing instance of coolness was furnished by the enterprising maker of plaster statuettes, who borrowed one of William H. Beard's model bears on some retext, made a multitude of copies of and sold them about the town.

Woods That Will Not Make Sh'ps. [Scientific Exchange.]

There are sixteen species of trees in America whose perfectly dry wood will sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black ironwood, (condalia ferrea), of southern Florida, which is more than 30 per cent. heavier than water. Of the others, the best known are the lignum vitæ (gualacum sanctum) and mangrove (rhizphora mangle). Another is a small oak (quercus grisea), found in the mountains of Texas, southern New Mexco and Arizona, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of 5,000 to 10,000 feet. All the species in which the wood is heavier than the water belong to semi-tropical Florida or the arid interior Pacific region.

He Never Thought of That.

[Brooklyn Times,] An Eighth street woman threw her husband's pipes and tobacco into the stove, remarking, "I'm tired of living in a smoke-house." He carried all of her bonnets and hats down to his office and left a note saying, "I'm tired of living in a millinery store." Now this was very funny on both sides, as far as it went, but she walked into his store three hours afterward with a new \$20 connet on. He never thought of that.

Sidney Miller on Stimulants. Say everything for vice which you can say, magnify any pleasure as much as you please, but do not believe you have any secret for sending on quicker the sluggish blood and for refreshing the faded nerve. Dyspepsia is said to be unknown in

COWARD AND SNEAK THEIF.

An Animal That Even the Indian Dogs Look Upon with Contempt.
[Green River (W. T.) Cor. Chicago He ald.]

The first experience of the eastern traveler on the Northern Pacific railway usually has some reference to the coyote. As the train gradually ascends the plateaus that merge into the Rocky mountains on the way west from Omaha the first form of animal life observed is the coyote standing on some distant knoll or half hiding in the scanty sage brush and gazing wistfully at the passing train.

The coyote is the sneak thief, the pick-pocket of the Rocky mountain region. Although the dog belongs to the same genus of animals, yet the hunters and trappers in expressing their contempt for a Digger Indian will compare him to a colote, but never to a dog. Even the Indian dog which is a coyote tamed through long generations, despises his ancester and fights him at every opportunity with great show of contempt. So cowardly is this animal that he never dares to seize a bird which faces him, but springs when its back is turned.

The dismal bark of the covote at night reminds one of the jackal of the Orient. My first experience with these animals was when sleeping in a tent after a hard day's ride in Wyoming on the back of a broncho. The night was dark and threatening. Suddenly a ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings. chorus of unearthly sounds came from a high rock overhanging the tent.

"What on earth is that?" "Coyotes," said the guide, with a curse, turning over for renewed sleep.
"I took a shotgun and a cartridge of neavy slugs and blazed away at half a dozen figures dimly outlined on the rock above. If there were any more strange noises that night, I slept too soundly to hear them. In the morning two dead coyotes were found near the tent, off which the remainder

of the pack and perhaps other animals had managed to make a meal during the night. The coyotes followed us wherever we traveled, for 500 miles through the mountains, always slinking away in the distance, and at night, somewhat embolden, stealing into camp and eating the refuse of our meals. I shot a number of these animals and dissected them. If any one can mention an edible article in existence that the coyote will not eat he ought to give it to the world at once as a curiosity. To my knowledge they are carnivorous, insectivorous, herbivorous, graminivor-

ous, frugivorous and the rest.

The antipathy between the coyote and the Indian dog is one of the features of life in the west that attracts general attention. Some naturalists have been in haste to use this fact to prove that the latter is not a descendant from the former. Plainly, the antagonism between the animals is proof that they are identical species. The Indian dog has been trained through long gen-erations to protect the interests of his master. The coyote is in opposition to the interests of man, and makes it his business to steal and plunder. The interests of the wild and tame coyote are consequently antagonistic, and it is natural that they should fight. A west-ern artist has a photograph which shows an Indian dog and a coyote side by side. Any one who can point out any difference in looks is welcome to the fame of

his discovery. Sportsmen, in the absence of game, often ride down the coyote, but find the chase brief and with few features of fox hunting. I rode one down, but never

repeated the operation.
In the fight between the Indian dog and the coyote the dog usually gets an unmerciful thrashing, particularly if he strays far from camp. In such cases the coyote calls his neighbors, and the entire pack set upon the dog, and often kill him. If the coyote is alone and can get no help, he makes haste to sneak away, tail between his legs. The Indian dogs and the coyotes, however, interbreed commonly.

The coyote is found over a very wide section of country. Evidently their range is from sea level to 10,000 feet above. I saw large numbers of them in Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana, between 6,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level. When first seen they are usually standing motionless on some slight elevation or among the sage brush. If no harm is likely to come to them they will stand and scrutinize the traveler from very a near point. In fact, they are safer near by than at a distance, as one is apt to take them for Indian dogs if they appear tame. In Idaho I saw them hunting in their usual sneaking way the large sage hens. Indeed, when I had taken the trouble to shoot one of these birds I was surprised to see a nimble coyote step out from under a tall sage brush, seize the bird and dash away. At that time I was riding through the mountains in a double buggy and was unable to give chase. One day I climbed an almost perpendicular elevation of about 1,500 feet. On the narrow top was a coyote, who in his haste to escape, leaped too far, and fell over the precipice on the opposite side, several thousand feet deep. In captivity the coyote is the most servile and despicable rascal imaginable. How the Indians ever had patience to domesticate them and make courageous and faithful dogs of them I can not imagine. Although the Indian may be wifeless and wigwamless, he is never dogless.

> Treatment of the Insane. (Youth's Companion.)

The physician who was most success ful in his treatment of the insane in France always inquired, when a patient afflicted with melancholy mania was brought to him, whether the person had, when in health, any special taste, such as a love of dogs, birds, gardening, or a passion for any kind of game. If this was the case, objects that would suggest the favorite pursuit were brought before him.

"When I can get a patient to making flies, planting seeds, or quarreling over chess, the victory is won." he said.

Results of the Expos tion. (this a o Tines.)

New Orleans is satisfied with the results of the exposition. The retail stores have done a more active business than in what is known as splendid years; the hotels and boarding-houses have been crowded; the railroad lines have had every car employed; the rents have been higher, and many families have paid

their rent through casual boarders. When Stonewall Jackson Did Not Rebuke. [The Century.] I never knew him to let profanity

pass without a rebuke but once. The incident was reported to me by the chief actor in it, Maj. John A. Harman, who was Jackson's chief quartermaster, and a man of extraordinary qualifications. It happened at Edwards Ferry, on the Potomac, when our army was crossing into Maryland in the Antietam campaign. Maj. Gen. D. H. Hill's division was crossing, when Jackson rode up, and found the ford completely blocked with Hill's wagon-train. to Hill (who was his brother-in-law, they having married sisters) for allowing such confusion. Gen. Hill replied that he was not a quartermaster, or something that implied it was no part of his business to get tangled wagons out of the river.

Jackson instantly put Hill in arrest, and, turning to Maj. Harman, ordered him to clear the ford. Harman dashed in among the wagoners, kicking mules, and apparently inextricable mass of wagons, and, in the voice of a stentor, poured out a volume of oaths that would have excited the admiration of the most scientific mule-driver. The effect was electrical. The drivers were frightened and swore as best as they could, but far below the major's standard. The mules caught the inspiration from a chorus of familiar words, and all at once made a break for the Maryland shore, and in five minutes the ford was cleared. Jackson witnessed and heard it all. Harman rode back to join him, expecting a lecture, and, touching his hat, said: "The ford is clear, general! There's only one language that will make mules understand on a hot day, that they must get out of the water." The general, smiling, said: "Thank you, major," and dashed into the water at the head of his staff.

A Prison Barber Shop. [Lewiston Journal.]

Here is the prison barber, down in a corridor lighted by a pair of lamps, which make his shop look in the distance like a rude altar with perpetual tapers burn-ing before it. His chair is not one of those fat, swelling divans, in whose cushions you recline for a shave, but a hard, wooden seat, with shorter legs behind than before, so it tips back a little, and a high back. The barber does a wholesale business. He shaves all the convicts once a week and cuts their hair once a month.

When he is on a shaving expedition he plants his chair in one of the shops. One man sits down and is quickly lathered and scraped. Then there is none of your bay rum, or magnesia, or puff balls, or camphorated ice, or magnolia balm, or those other toilet mysteries which the tonsorial artist performs on the face of his customer outside the prison. After the man is shaved the barber does not fret over him any, but it is "Get out and wash yourself." The prisoner tumbles out and goes to the sink, while another man takes his place in the chair. In this way the prison barber goes through the shops.

He shaves the prison officers, and they say he is a good barber. Perhaps he is, and he may be a good fellow—but no man who is in the state prison may draw a razor over your humble servant's throat. It is bad enough to be shaved by a man who ought to be in prison.

Take Your Choice. [London Exhibitor.]

The growing indifference to the sub ject of a picture, reminds me that a very ject of a picture, reminds me that a very convenient subject was found and frequently treated by the Italian school. If it was wanted for an altar-piece or the gallery of an orthodox prelate itwas called "The Martyrdom of St. Bartholomew," if for an agnostic, "Marsyas Flayed by Apollo." I need not say that it was substantially the same