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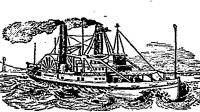
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poor, homeless girls, there was a home

teeling in being together. "I don't feel hungry," said Helen with a grimace.

"I am so tired of bread and butter!" sighed little Kate. "Oh, if I could only have some of the stewed grapes that mother used to make!"

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Oh, that reminds me," said Saba taking a letter off the mantle. "I've She heard from old Mrs. Pinkney. wants us to buy a fashionable bonnet for her-garnet velvet with a long plume—if we can get it for a dollar and a half; and to look out for a bargain in crimson merino for Louisa Jane's winter frock. She wants the very best quality, and she can't go higher than thirty-seven cents a yard. And she

wishes to know if we are acquainted with anybody in the business who will dye over her pea green silk skirt at half price." Helen shrugged her shoulders. "She must think we have plenty of

ime to execute her commissions," said "Merino for thirty-seven' cents a yard!" cried little Kate. "And a hat blue eyes. of velvet for a dollar and a half. Does the women expect impossibilities?" "But that isn't all," said Saba. "Un cle John is very poor. She thinks his relatives ought to look after him."

"Uncle John I" said Kate. "Poor!" echoed Helen, "But what has become of his mon-ey?" said little Kate, intently knitting

her brows. "I'm sure I don't know," said Saba "Mrs. Pinkney doesn't go into particu lars. All the rest of the letter is about the sewing society, and the chicken-

cholera which has carried off so many or her fowls." "He must have been persuaded into investing in some of those mining stocks!" said little Kate.

"But, girls," said Saba, "what are we to do?" "Precisely what he has always done

to us," said Helen—"let him alone." "No, no, Helen!" pleaded little Kate. "Don't talk so. Remember, he is the only uncle we have got. He was our

"And what has he ever done for us?" them !' retorted Helen, bitterly. "That don't signify," reasoned Saba. He is old and feeble. He needs our care. pale Helen.

Mrs. Pinkney with rather an alarmed air. "I only said you was dreadful around its stem, as a horse would from a bag of grain fastened to its back. poor in health. I meant the lumbago and rheumatiz. I didn't say nothin Hungarian grass hay makes excelabout money."

lent feed for milch cows, and upon rich "Well, no matter what you said, and what you didn't say," declared Uncle land from three to four tons per acre is not unusual. John, crumbling up the letter in his A gypsum top dressing will often in hand and staring at the fire. "The pastures bring in a good growth of

gals think I'm poor, and they're comin' white cloyer, which makes a most exhere to support me, and make a home cellent feed for stock. for me in my old age-bless their hearts! I don't know why they should Don't harrow up the feelings of the do it," he added, with a conscience wife by compelling her to pick up stricken face. "I never did nothin' wood in summer; she may "pick up" a for them. And Kate and Helen are scanty meal-which would not be

my sister Jane's dartars, and Sada is agreeable. Hepsy's only child. And they're work-A writer in Bradstreet's says that in ing for a livin' and I've got more than 35 years' experience in Iowa, he has 1 know what to do with. It's a shame. never known a mortgage foreclosed on now ain't it, that things is so unevenly a dairy or stock farm.

Prof. Stewart states that ten pounds "Just exactly what I've always said, quietly remarked Israel Penfield. of turnips and one and a half pounds Uncle John Jaycox looked at him of corn will fatten a young sheep or with a queer twinkle in his opaque lamb faster than three pounds of corn alone.

"I declare," said he, "them gals has An Englishman 55 years old lived taught me a lesson! I don't need to upon milk for five years. He took a be took care of in my old age; but I gallon a day, but not a particle of swan to goodness! it would be kind of any other food. This treatment cured

pleasant to have them gals around him of Bright's disease. lookin' after the old man. I'm a mind Your every-day toilet is a part of to try it." "I would if I was you," said Israel your character. A girl who looks like

"fury" or a sloven in the morning is Penfield. So when Saba, Helen and little Kate not to be trusted, however finely she arrived Uncle John received them with may look in the evening.

a warm welcome. "Nieces," said he, "1 ain't poor, nor I ain't likely to be; but I'm glad to see you. I'm glad to know that there's any one in the world cares enough for the old man to come and look arter him, without no expectation of bein'

divided?"

paid for it. It sort o' shores up my confidence in human natur'. Come in come in! There's plenty of room for you all in the old farm house. Come in and welcome!" The three girls looked at each other. "Ought we to stay?" they asked first prize on Lima beans at the many

exhibitions, secures large size, partly, each other. "Yes," whispered little Kate. "There are two red cows in the field. I saw by starting the plants in pots and then transplanting to open ground.

Hens that steal their nests usually "And the air smells so sweet!" said hatch every egg. One reason is that the eggs are commonly on the ground "And Uncle John spoke as if he was really glad to see us," said Saba. "Oh,

The Microscope describes a pretty her up. 'I might as well settle matters experiment. Upon a slip of glass put a drop of liquid auric chloride or arnow,' she continued, fand have every-

thing arranged so we won't have to gentic nitrate, with half a grain of wait to bury her. I know the size caskmetallic zinc in the auric chloride, and et she will need,' mentioning the size, copper in the silver. A growth of ex-'and will pay for all now,' taking out uisite gold and silver ferns will form her pocket-book and handing me a roll of bills. Well, I must say I was beneath the eye. astonished. I have had considerable

An Episcopal minister in Virginia to do with people, but I had never met City had to look to the people for his one before who was so business-like as support. Once a week he went among this one. I managed to conceal my asthe business men. He says that he vistonishment, though, and gave her a re-ceipt. She then departed, saying that ited the saloons and gambling shops as well as the banks and stores. On alshe would let me know when the death most every round he received a numoccurred. The second day after I reber of poker chips worth from \$1 to \$5. ceived a note in the forenoon, saying These he took to the bank where they that her sister had just died, and directwere cashed. ing me to hold the funeral in the afternoon. I did so, and within six hours

Soap trees, similar to those growing in China and Japan, are said to flourish in Florida. They are prolific bearers of a berry about the size of a marble, which may be used as a substitute for soap just as they are taken from the trees. In Florida, however, they are usually boiled down and cast into bars. It is thought they may be made to grow on Northern farms after a little acclimatization.

Several famous writers and orators of Boston were speaking of their lecture experiences, when the subject of pay was brought up. Each was certain he had received the smallest sum. But Dr. Holmes made a climax by saying: "Listen, gentlemen. I had engaged to give a lecture for \$5. After it was over a grave-looking deacon came to me and said: 'Mr. Holmes, we agreed to give you \$5, but your talk wasn't

ABLY DEFENDED, BUT-There is a story of a man who was tried for stealing a pair of trousers. He was ably defended, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner's counsel collected his fee, and then said to the vindicated statesman, "Well, get out; you're free." "I'll wait till he goes," returned the victim of the slan-ders, pointing to the plaintiff; "I don't want him to see me." "Why not?"

"'Cause I've got them breeches on.' -Puck.

A Texas young man advertised for a Maj. J. W. Powel, of the United

sition. From these anatomical data just what we expected, and I guess that tew-fifty will dew." M. Luys deduces some interesting and practical conclusions and explains by them the symptoms of vertigo and faintness, for example, which feeble persons experience when suddenly ris-

ing from a horizontal position. He suggests whether the pains of meningitis may not be an interference with these normal movements, and urges the value of giving the brain the change produced by a horizontal position at night.

Mapping the United States.

after the doctors pronounced her dead

the funeral services were held and the

sister buried. You will not believe it,

but that woman cried and acted so dur-

ing the services that I expected she would faint away, but she didn't.

Changes in the Brain.

In a paper read before the Academy

of Medicine, Paris, M. Luys states that

the brain is subject to certain changes

in position, dependent upon the atti-

tude of the body. Thus, if a man is in

the dorsal decubitus, or lies upon his

side, or stands upon his head, the brain

undergoes certain corresponding chang-

es in position in obedience to the laws

of gravity; the movements take

place slowly, and the brain is five or

six minutes in returning to its first po-

·If the lambs are not growing fast enough make an enclosure, in the field for them, and give each one gill of oats. There is a time to sell lambs for a good price, and the oats will help do it. To make a jewel case of a cigar box. cover the outside with light silk or satin, line the inside with cotton-batting and cover with the silk or satin: nail around the edge with brass tacks a box-plaiting of narrow satin ribbon.

B. S. Smith, an amateur who gets

MISCELLANEOUS.	PLUG. Ask your Dealer for it.	MORRIS LYON.	That is enough." "Saba is right." urged little Kate. "Uncle John mustn't be left to die alone."	really glad to see us," said Saba. "Oh, yes, let us stay!" Nor did any of the contracting par- ties ever regret the misunderstanding	ened by rains, and thus some water is supplied to preserve life in the embryo chick.	with a girl in Cleveland, resulting in a	Maj. J. W. Powel, of the United States Geological Survey, says that about one fifth of the country, Alaska not included, is now accurately map-	
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TFARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.	CALL AT THE	agents are established in each city. Now is the time to save paying larce profits. Address us at once for catalogues. Mention this paper.		try after the daizy faced girl who had once attracted his attention.	sold at a fine price. She says she has 400 head more to ship this season.	ness and tried to kill himself with ar- senic. He seemed to be in love with	mining districts and the most densely " populated sections of the country will	
<b>H</b> Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office.	Record Steam Printing House.	S. BRAINARD & SONS, 145-147 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, III.	"Listen!" said Saba, lifting 'an au-	And Saba—quiet Saba—is to stay with Uncle John to read the papers to	1 She is proud of her venture, and ought to be.	the name of the girl he imagined him- self betrothed to.	be on the scale of 1 to 62,500, or about of one mile to the inch.	'n
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bearers.

his powers to see what mean things he can say of the dead hero, Gen. Grant. A short time before Gen. Grant's death, when he was supposed to be improving, one of them, publish ed at Raleigh, N. C., announced the fact that his life was being prolonged under the head of "A cruel disappointment", because it was "Preparing for a grand 'powwow' as soon as the distinguished hero of Abolition triumph, White House corruption, should start upon the 'long, dark, trail'." Then he proceeds to say: "But alas, we have gone to all this trouble and expense for nothing. The doctor, it seems, has made a false diognosis, the General has unanimously voted to live a while longer, and the carefully prepared festivities must be indefinitely postponed. This is indeed, a cruel blow."

We probably ought not now to call attention to these things as they might "revive the animosities of the late war", and cause the Democrats and mugwumps of the North to feel bad over them.

A disastrous cyclone swept across the southeastern part of Philadelphia, Pa., late Monday afternoon, killing five persons, wounding over fifty seriously and ten fatally, partially or wholly demolishing about 200 dwelling houses, and also wrecking a large pleasure boat. The damage done in Philadelphia to dwellings and shipping, will reach \$250,000. The cyclone which took a narrow path, destroying everything with which it came in contact, then crossed over to Camden, N.J. where it threw down and unroofed scores of dwellings, and doing great damage to the business property along the river front of the town. Hundreds of families have been rendered homeless by the tearing down of their dwellings. The same storm visited the towns of Reading, Easton and Shenandoah, Pa., doing great damage to houses, growing crops, &c. The storm is described by eye witnesses, as follows: Mr. John Dialogue, of Camden, whose works were destroyed, says: "Looking out of the door upon the river. I saw the tornado's approach. I could see the buildings of the Pennsylvania Salt-Works on the Philadelphia side going off like chaff. Then the storm struck the Maj. Reybold, which was partially abreast of my place. Portions of her upper works were whirled fully 400 feet into the air. A tremendous roar preceded it. The moving fury resem-bled a dense mass of rolling black smoke, and it traveled within ten feet of the surface of the water in the river. A singular phenomenon was noticed not only by myself, but by all my men in the yard. This was a huge ball of fire fully ten feet in diameter, which swiftly accompanied the storm-cloud.

present Railroad Commissioner of the tional silver coins. The gold fund foots Interior Department, was not commuup \$249,367,595, an increase of about \$234,000 during the month. Outstandnicated with until last Friday night, ing gold certificates amount to \$123,289, when it was learned that he was at 000, a decrease of nearly \$2,500,000 Portland, Oregon. He at once started Net gold is \$126,098,595, an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 since June 30. As east, and will be at New York on time. already explained, this increase came Incidentally it was learned at the from the exchange of gold for fraction-White House that General Grant had a al silver coins, Silver dollars held now high regard for General Johnston, and number \$166,499,948, an increase of \$1,086,837 for the month. Against these there is outstanding in certifialways referred to him as one of the leading minds of the Confederates. It cates \$98,872,106, a decrease of \$3,658,was upon the receipt of this informa-\$30 since July 1. The accumulation in tion that the President selected Gen. the treasury of this amount of certifi-Johnston to be one of Grant's pallcates increases the net silver holdings by that amount, so that the silver dollars actually owned by the government

Nearly all the colored servants who were at the White House when General Grant was President will attend the amount of United States notes on hand is \$30,4\$1,\$20, and of national bank funeral ceremonies at New York, the President having given them permission to do so. Inasmuch as the horses attached to the hearse will be led and not driven, Albert Hawkins, the President's coachman, although he will be in attendance, will not drive the hearse,

as he expressed a desire to do.

A Strange Strike. On Sunday three prisoners escaped Washington city is the scene of probably the strangest industrial conflict that ever occurred in this country. It is a struggle between the Knights of Labor and Labor League on one side, and the Liquor Dealers' association of brewers and saloon-keepers on the at large. other. Some time ago the Knights of Labor boycotted a manufacturer and dealer in stoves, ranges, etc. Henrichs, a brewer, who employs none but union men and pays the union scale of wages. feathers and red eyes. The doctor is bought three ranges of this firm. Then gathering a fine collection of native the union boycotted Henrichs. Now birds.

Henrichs has been a friend of the union. Last year he built three houses, M. E. people hold their annual camp costing \$100,000, and gave the contracts meeting at Albion for one week, comto men who employ none but union mencing August 11. Revs. A. M. workmen; and this though non-union Gould, of Kalamazoo, and Thomas men made lower bids. In order to boycott Henrichs, it was necessary to Harrison, the boy preacher, will lead boycott his customers. As he is the big brewer of the District of Columbia, in services. A big meeting is looked for.

notes \$2,771,259.

State Items.

Col. Thos. P. Saylor, who was post-

master at East Saginaw until Februa-

ry, 1884, has been drawn on by the

government for \$6,441. 79, a deficiency

shown by an examination of his ac

counts.—Evening News.

the spies who followed his wagons found that 120 saloons and bars took The blessings of the Lord 'go hand his lager. These saloonists have also in hand. The Adrian Record tells of heretofore sympathized with and aided a case in Lenawee county where an the Knights of Labor and the union. active man of 73 was married, and, When they were boycotted, many of strange to say, bis heart was delighted them lost a large share of their custom. the following day by the birth of a son. This angered them: and some time ago. they held a meeting and resolved to -Evening News. boycott the union and Knights of La-

The old house on Fort street, Detroit, bor unless a satisfactory settlement was made. Their committee met a which was the home of Gen. Grant committee from the knights; when the when he was lieutenant in the fourth union demanded \$200 cash and a bond U. S. infantry in 1850, has been heavily of \$1,000 from Mr. Henrich that he and elegantly draped in mourning. It would not hereafter patronize anybody not on good terms with the union. He promptly declined. Similar terms were has been photographed since it was draped.

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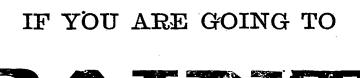
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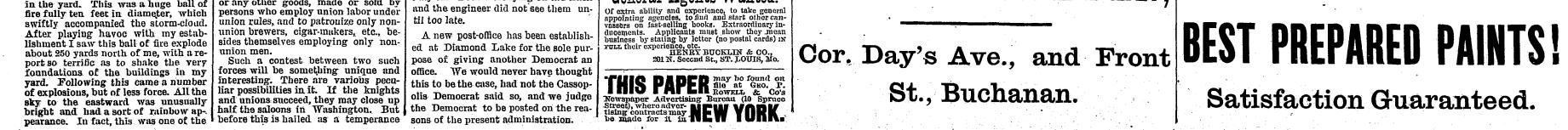
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Parasols, I won't say at cost, for ON Sunday evening, notwithstanding Irregular chunks of threshing ma-The Visitors. BUCHANAN RECORD. BERRIEN SPRINGS, after submitting A FINE LINE OF the rain, quite a congregation assem-De Mont's addition, should be removed chine melody are floating at random some of them are away below. Call to a small scorching has concluded to MISS ADDIE WILCOX, of Three Oaks, Lot 1, block B, De Mont's addition bled at Rough's opera house to listen GRAHAM. and see. through the air. invest in some machinery for the puris here for a visit with old friends. repair THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885. to the memorial services advertised, A slight accident rufiled the harmopose of fighting fire, and will hold a spec-Try Morgan's 5-cent Cigar Lakeside. All of walk on north side of third MISS EDITH MARTIN, of Three Oaks, when they were informed that the serial election on Friday, August 14, for street, from Portage to Main street, exny of a drive contemplated by A.L. Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes in, is the guest of Miss Lura Roe, of this Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as cept that portion abutting on the lot vices would be posponed one week. the purpose of voting to raise \$1,500 Drew and wife, on Friday evening great variety, at WESTON'S. village. Second-Class Matter. Considerable dissatisfaction was exowned by Mrs. Anna Tichenor, is danlast. The horse became frightened by by loan for that purpose. Good sense, Received, July 22, a general assortgerous, and should be removed. MISS KITTY SAVAGE, of Olivet, is pressed. the broad eclipse of a cow's eye. Mrs. to say the least. ment of fresh goods and positivly very On the west side of Oak street, from visiting her school mate, Miss Ida D. was thrown out and the horse Fourth street to the north line of lot WEAVER & CO. Black. low in price. JUST RECEIVED BY MR. BURGESS MILES was splitting owned by D. C. Nash, all the walk LAST Thursday night the drug store started to run, but by vigorous argu-Buy the Chicago Daily New, at the MRS. C. H. REA, of Mentoné, Ind., is wood Tuesday afternoon too near the needs repair. of Dr. John Bell & Co., and the clothment persuaded to adjourn. The walk fronting lots 58 and the P. O. NEWS DEPOT, only 2 cents. clothes-line. Result, the axe caught visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing store of M. B. Bronson & Co., Ben-LAPSUS CALAMI. north half of lot 57, Staples' addition, W. TRENBETH upon the line and then bounded upon HOLD ON! Get our prices on Crocks, J. M. Wilson of this place. ton Harbor, were burglarized, and the should be removed. NEW TROY ITEMS. Jars, Fruit Jars, and Groceries before his head, cutting quite a gash, besides In front of lot on west side of Oak MR. N E. SMITH, of Union Pier, was thief succeeded in getting about \$6 street, owned and occupied by Jacob August 3, 1885. making it ache somewhat. Hereafter and a suit of clothes. The nightyou buy. It will pay you. in town yesterday, and called at the Hahn is beyond repair and should have THE TAILOR. Mr. Knapp, of Berlien, was in town he had better let his wife split the G. W. FOX. RECORD office. watah fired at the fellow but as is new walk. last week for the purpose of securing wood needed for the house. usual in such cases, he missed the All the walk on east side of Day's 150 lbs of our 10c, 121/2c and 15c best ORSON MCKAY, of the Bond House, a house for the coming winter. avenue, from south line of lot owned by Robert H. Rogers to south line of HIGHS. 78 mark, and the "bold burglar" is ready Battings in this city. Niles, was in town yesterday, shaking ABOUT the happiest man in town Mr. John Flowers spent last week to "do so some more." Our stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps, hands with his friends. Ladies, we have something new in lots owned by Spencer & Barnes. Come and Examine. now is John Morris, and the occasion at Berrien Springs, painting the house Bustles. Look before you buy, at MR. AND MRS. WILL FISHER, of should be removed and a grade estabof his happiness is the fact that his Furnishing Goods," Boots and Shoes, of Dr. J. S. Pardee. In Memoriam. lished to conform with the grade now **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** Iowa, are visiting in Buchanan, the The yield of wheat in this vicinity wife presented him with a bouncing Died, at Sheldon, Ill., Aug. 2, 1885, existing at the intersection of Day's is now in stock for Fall trade. We guests of Mrs. Wm. I. Dick, See those Lightning Fruit Jars, at 11 s exceeding all expectations. boy baby on Saturday evening. He avenue and Front street. Minnie Cornelia Weston, aged seven-The walks in front of lots 1. 2 and 3 Mrs. HORACE BLACK and Mrs. C. S. Fox's. They are the boss. The Sunday school picnic was reportsays he will soon have him behind the Prices Lower Than Ever. shall be obliged to sell them strictly teen years. The deceased was born in block N, A. C. Day's additions need Black are visiting at the home of Mr. counter selling "B. B. B." ed as a success, and those who took a Closing out Parasols. Come and get Watseka, Ill., May 28, 1868. Her disrepair for cash. We have a large amount of one, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 🤻 N. E. Smith, near Union Pier. part therein returned much refreshed Walk fronting lot 8, block F, A. C. ease was bronchitis. by their vacation. A LITTLE the heaviest wheat story ALFRED RICHARDS. Jr., left Tues-Day's addition, should be renewed. Seldom have hearts been more pain-A CARD.—Those suffering from Piles accounts which ought to have been we have ever heard, for this part of Walk abutting on lots 7 and 5, block Miss Dell DeLapp has gone to Landay evening for Minneapolis, Minn., Order, Order, Order your goods, and fully shocked than were those of the should know that they can consult me F, A. C. Day's addition, needs repair. paid long ago. A. A Jordan will have the country, comes from Southwestern sing to visit relatives and friends livfor a visit with Charley Terriere. friends of the Weston family on the free of charge, and be posicively and we will get there, you bet. New walk should be ordered in Terre Coupee Prairie. Mr. Everett ing there. MRS. BENWELL, of Michigan City, is reception of the telegram conveying permanently cured, without pay until MORGAN & CO. front of lot 2. block I. them to collect unless settled soon. Mr. A. W. Pierce is suffering from a McCollum reports having threshed \$,-Walk abutting on lots 2 and 3, block visiting her many friends in Buchanan, this sad intelligence. such cure is effected. We are now prepared to cure all the 583 bushels from 110 acres, and that H. should be repaired. peculiar type of heart disease; nothing C. M. SUTLIEF, M. D. G. W. NOBLE. One year ago the deceased would and is the guest of Mrs. H. N. Mowrey. Aug. 1. aches and pains flesh is heir to with All the walk abutting on lots 4, serious, however. twelve acres on the R. Hubbard place have been regarded as having the Major House, Tuesdays. MRS. S. CLOUT, of Michigan City, is block D, and lot 1, block E, in J. D. Electric treatments or Herb remedies. produced 654 bushels, or 5112 bushels The next time Bill Dickey cuts a brightest prospect of a long and happy Ross' addition, needs repair. Colored Glass Sets, at visiting at the home of Mr. Clout in Our celebrated Catarrh Cure has no bee tree after dark he will hunt a soft per acre. All the walk fronting lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block F, and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, life. She was the picture of health PECK & BEISTLE'S. this place. equal. Orders by mail promptly atspot to fall it into, and also let the and so active, studious and energetic, Plenty of all sizes of Mason Fruit MRS. WILL WEAVER, of Chicago, and tended to. WELCH & RICHMOND, 445 block  $\Delta$ , in J. D. Ross' addition, should "HANGING OF THE CRANE", a once boys know, thus saving a waste of time that she stood in the front rank among W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Agents familiar poem, is said to be very popu-lar in Buchanan just now, and it is Jars, at MORGAN & CO's, Cheap. her little daughter are in Buchanan be removed. and honey. A. O. KOONTZ, her companions at school. By a wide Com. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and/ wanted. DR. SUTLIEF, of Niles, Mich., will Fred Warner found a burglar in his also receiving attention all along the circle of young friends she was dearly H. N. MOWREY, on Mrs. Moulton. Bargains in Remnants of Wall GEO. CHURCHILL, ) Streets. house the other evening. Fred has got be at the Major House, every Tuesday. narrow gauge railroad, particularly the loved. Of her home, she was the hope All afflicted with Piles are invited to THE Misses Gertie Stover and Valproposed extention part thereof.-Niles a shot gun, and can see after four Paper, at HIGHS' On motion, the report of the Comand pride. All who knew her held ley Stull, of South Bend, are visiting Democrat. call and consult him free of charge. mittee was accepted and adopted, o'clock. NOTICE. her in high esteem. For full particulars call upon or ade in this place, the guests of Mr. J.P. Mr. F. H. Morley intends to build a We are happy to call to mind that and the Marshal instructed to notify New line of Curtain Poles at All persons are forbidden to take up dress Burns Helmick, General Mang STRAW'S. Binns and family. the owners of property described in new flume at his grist mill. my wife upon the road or anywhere. during a season of religious interest at ger. Preaching at the M. E. church next the above report to comply with its COL. SAMUEL WELLS left Detroit else, as I wish her to stay at home or Olivet College, last winter, she with TRENBETH has changed his mind, Two scissors grinders in town yes----provision, and in case of their failure Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. J. C. QUINT. this morning for New York, with go afoot and will take all orders he can get. terday. many others, declared herself a follower QNE night last week lightning struck to act, to proceed himself to remove One of my friends informed me that Mixed Paint and { at STRAW'S. L Governor Alger and the rest of his of the Lord Jesus. That timely choice MORGAN & Co. sell Mason Cans, the house of Orin Montague, north of military staff, to take part in the Grant THE soldiers and sailors' reunion at or repair walks as specified. at times some of his neighbors prefer Alabastine, awakens profound thankfulness to-day. town, and set it on fire, besides playing pinis, \$1.15; quarts, \$1.30; 2 quarts, ink whitewash to that made of lime. Benton Harbor two weeks from tomemorial services. GEORGE G. ROGERS, Recorder. Roberts' Knives and Shears are sold Bright as were her earthly prospects, \$1.60. ned with the plastering, etc. Fortu-Who is it? morrow. MR. WM. TRENBETH left yesterday we cannot doubt that the change of only at HIGHS'. nately no one was hurt seriously, Now buy Hammocks. We selfthem "Dr." Gray Again. The telephone line in this place seems for the east. He will attend the funerworlds was to her infinite gain. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two though the two little boys who slept cheaper than any one. See HIGHS'. THERE will probably be a small del-The following we find in the Michito give good satisfaction, and it is not al of Gen. Grant at New York City The bereaved family have the sympaquarts, at 🔰 TREAT & REDDEN'S 🏖 upstairs were somewhat shocked. The If you are ready to dye, call at WESgan City Dispatch of the 30th ult. We egation from this place attend the cira Bell one, either. It commences with next Saturday, after which he will thy of many friends who would gladly fire was extinguished before serious All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes. believe that all who know W. G. Blish cus in Niles to-morrow. another letter, you know. visit various points in the east. brighten their sorrow. But real com-WESTON'S. damage was done. Domestic recipes filled with the best 1 (and there are many here) will youch There appeared to be a rather comfort must come from a higher source. THE ROE family, consisting of Eli H. OPPENHEIM & Son have very tas-\$500 will buy a good lot and small material. for his truth and veracity. We copy plicated state of affairs in west Troy, May the Divine Comforter assist them Roe, Dr. J. M. Roe, Jessie Roe, J. H. tily draped one of their store windows In another column will be found the the article entire: house, on Lake street, now rented for which may lead to a declaration of war BISHOF sells Stoneware at Sc a to carry a burden too heavy for human Roe and their wives, and Mrs. John in mourning, in memory of Gen. Grant report of the Committee of the Coun-Dr. Gray is in a peck of trouble, yea, Mr. Albert Morley is at home. Sweet \$5 per month. A good investment. gallon. Fancher will picnic on the former old strength alone. In this petition every verily, a bushel or so. Besides the alcil, on the sidewalk needs of the vil-Call at this office. apple time, you know. homestead in St. Joseph county, Ind., Christian will join. II. V. W. legation against him, which eminates Some of the colored population of lage. Though the report is quite One of our most esteemed and ven-A good new house and good lot on PHACTS AND PHYSIC. from Porter county, and are serious to-morrow. lengthy and recommends many changes, erable citizens has declared war upon Oak street, suitable for two small and enough, we are sure, a citizen of Niles is after his scalp. It seems the doctor In Memoriam. The Adrian prosecutions for keeping MRS. M. ROLIN WINCH, of Kansas we think it might be added to. We two members of the school board, and peaceable families, can be bought at open saloon on July 4 have ignomin-iously collapsed. No public sentiment City, who has been spending several The following account of the death was arrested and fined there for pracsuggest that the Committee take anpurposes to see them lodged where they this office for \$700, worth \$1,000, ticing without registering at Berrien weeks here, left this week to visit reland funeral ceremonies of a worthy L. H. DILLEY, of Berrien Springs, other look about town. can study both law and medicine at to back up the law. Springs. Our Niles correspondent de-Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, atives in Wisconsin accompanied by and well-known citizen of Galien, we their leisure: all because they proposed Robert G. Beard, for the last eight clares that Gray committed perjury on WESTON'S. Pencils, &c., at her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Montafind in the Centralia, Ill., Sentinel: years secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, died at the Agricultural MR. HORACE BLACK met with a the occasion of his trial. We gave to have the library succeed, and appro-Farmers, L. T. EASTMAN wants you gue, and her two little daughters, Ger-Mrs. R. W. Montross, of Galien, Mich., these facts once before, and which quite painful accident yesterday afterpriated money accordingly. There is WITH the exception of strawberries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hand were denied by the M. D. The letter to call at his place, -opposite the grist College, Lansing, on Tuesday. trude and Ettie. noon. He was building a stack of always some difference between tweeand sister of Mrs. A. McLean, both of referred to goes on to say: mill office, and examine the Walter A. dle dee and tweedle dum. Castor Oil. oats, and had it well up, when it fell and this city, died July 29, at Geneva Lake, NILES, Mich., July 27. THE Niles Republican has been des-Wood Harvesting Machines, Bissell One of the chief uses to which casthrew Mr. Black to the ground. He Miss fattie Morley paid her many Wis., at 11:20 A. M. Her remains were EDITOR OF THE DISPATCH, Dear Sir: ignated by the Auditor General to pubbrought to Centralia yesterday morn-Plows, and Pumps of all kinds. tor oil is now put is that of dressing struck on his feet in such a manner -I have read Dr. Gray's statement in friends in Troy a short visit the other A ST. JOSEPH restaurateur advertises and softening leather for boots. It ing, accompanied by her husband, son lish the list of lands to be offered for the Dispatch relative to his arrest here, Remnants of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall that he sustained a fracture of the day. SAWDUST. was formerly used for dosing children and friends. and as he has misrepresented the matsale in this county Oct. 6, 1885, for de-Paper below cost, at STRAW'S. 4 thigh bone. Dr. Slocum is attending whose stomachs were disordered. And The funeral took place yesterday at ter I would like to reply. I was the linquent taxes of 1882 and 1883 and an awful dose it was. Now we give LAST Sunday night, about the time A 75 cent Corset for sale at 50 cents. P. M., from the residence of S. L. the case. complaining witness and the facts are Hand, Esq., the services being conduct-Minier's barn was struck by lightning, give suffering children Brown's Iron previous years. IIIGHS'. these: He was arrested for defying THE Dayton school closed with a another thunderbolt started in search Bitters, which tones the stomach, reged by Rev. J. M. Green. the law by practicing after he was no-tified that he must first register, and A FEW months since Jack O'Brien of WALL PAPER sold at COST, to of Jos. Blake's house. It found it, enulates digestion, and imparts strength Cyrene Commandery, Knights Tem-LIST of letters remaining uncalled to the whole body. Brown's Iron Bit-Niles was arrested for "holding up" tered the chimney and then commenc-HIGHS. plar evinced their sympathy for their close out, at because his circulars showed on their ters is incomparably better than castor for in the post-office at Buchanan, ed looking for Blake and wife, who had and robbing Isaiah Otto, gave bail for afilicted brother by furnishing the pall face that he was an impostor. He was A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Mich., for the week ending Aug. 5: retired. Not finding them in the first oil, and more pleasant to take. appearance for trial but failed ot materbearers. discharged on the first arrest on a slight Buck Cigars better' than ever, to be Mrs. Montross for the past three room entered, it started for the bed-Mrs. C. Harrace, Mr. J. N. Mead, W. technicality. On the second arrest he was held for trial, convicted and fined, The Dowagiac round oak stove ialize on trial day, since which time FEW went from this place Monday entered it and sed down a po ears has been a patient sufferer enhad only at WESTON'S.~ works is now turning out 72 complete A. McNight. to Niles to attend the impressive cereof the bed in which they were sleep the officers have been looking for him. dearing herself to all who knew her. and execution was issued for the col-The highest price paid for produce stoves every day. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. ing, unjointing the whole business and and last week Sheriff Peck found the The family and friends have hoped lection of the fine and costs, which MORGAN & CO.4 dropping the bed and its contents on against hope for months past that the THAT HACKING COUGH can be of man in Muscatine, Iowa, and now has still stand against him. It is true that the floor. Blake's folks got up as sudquickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We constant loving care, and skill of emi-Highest cash price paid for all kinds MRS. WM. POWERS was called to the prosecuting-attorney reworded his him in Berrien jail ready for next denly as they went down, found themnent physicians, might restore her to health. God willed it otherwise, but guarantee it. For sale by E. S. Dodd BISHOP'S Berrien Springs, Tuesday, on account complaint twice while the doctor was of Produce. at BEN. CRAWFORD was 58 years old term of court. selves alive and their guest gone, and & Son. under arrest, so that technically there of the severe illness of her daughter, they thankfully retired again.-Ed-HIGHS sell more ladies' Hose than granted her earnest prayer to be sparwere four arrests. The only reason he WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia wardsburg Argus. Mrs. Myron Smith. She returned toed suffering at the end, and she passed THE Niles Mirror says Dr. Gray proever, because ours is the cheapest and was not taken to jail was that there and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalaway peacefully as one going to sleep. day, and reports her daughter much izer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale nounces the charges we published was no imprisonment clause in the law, best assortment. The brightness and vivacity of her [Berrien Springs Era.] and the officers (but not the justice) better. by E. S. Dodd & Son. against him last week as false, and Photograph, Autograph and Scrap early life followed all through her illdoubted whether the execution in this A. F. Sheldon is around sizing up SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable he proposes to prosecute us for pub-THE Mirror says that pieces of black ness, and she was, when comparatively Albums, at WESTON'S. case would hold the body, at least till the apple crop, and he thinks there MR. HIRAM WEESE was leading his by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is free from pain, the bright star of the lishing them. It would probably pay the time named in the execution for will be lots of them....A hungry Prints, Shirting, Muslin, and all the remedy for you. For sale by E.S. circle around her. The thoughtful cow last Saturday, when by a sudden the "doctor" better to first commence tramp went to the house of a wealth the collection of the fine had expired. Dodd & Son. kinds of Summer Goods, very cheap, care she had for others was remarkable jump she threw him down, fracturing He tells that he registered as soon as farmer and asked for something to eat. on the Chesterton (Ind.) Tribune and -especially her devotion to her aged For lame back, side or chest, use  $\mathbf{at}$ HIGHS', ( he was notified that he must do so. The farmer lead him to the swill barone of the bones of his arm just above Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Michigan City Dispatch. The latter parents, whom she so longed to survive. rel and said: "This is what I feed Glass and Queensware, cheap, at 2 which is not true. He made no move the wrist. Under the care of Dr. Dodd For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. Her place is vacant in the home cir-THE big egg season appears to not be paper, especially, has been showing up to register till he was informed that a tramps on. Help yourself." PECK & BEISTLE'S. he is getting alone finely. cle, but her influence will be felt all CATARRII CURED, health and sweet the quack in his true colors. Then we warrant was being issued for his arrest, [Niles Mirrcr.] breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Inthrough their lives. Rock bottom prices for all kinds of when he slipped out of the back door will be ready for our turn, if the "doc-Willie Hall, age 13 years, on Friday of his boarding house and went to Ber-Groceries, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. H THE St. Joseph Herald states that tor" is still out of State prison. jector free For sale by E. S. Dodd & rien Springs to register. He there swore that he was a graduate of Davis last, while wrestling, fell in such a manuer as to severely sprain his left Young Peoples' Picnic. the impression which has gone out that Paris Green, Insect Powder, and Son The seventh annual meeting of the there was an understanding between college in 1858 at Albany, N.Y. There arm.....Phillip Houck, a German, at White Hellebore, for potato bugs, A FEW years ago Isaiah Otto gave SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption THE editor of the Berrien Springs Young Peoples' Picnic Association of work on the Conklin farm, at Pipestone, cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It never was any Davis college at Albany, the saloon men and the Common Coun-Wesley Martin, of Dayton, a chattle worms, flies and insects, at 13 so now he tries to correct himself by had some difficulty with a fellow labor cures Consumption. For sale by E.S. this county was held at Barnard's cil about keeping open saloons on July mortgage on a span of horses, and after-WESTON'S. saying that he meant the Albany Meder, Wednesday last. He was struck Dodd & Son. Grove, Berrien Springs, yesterday. wards sold the the team. In order to 4th, is erroneous. Call and see that New Glassware, ical college; but I have a letter from with a pitchfork on the left side, the SUIT OF VITALIZER is what you need There was a fine attendance and an enfacilitate a settlement of the debt, the Albany Medical college, saying that he did not graduate from there in 1858 tines of which made great ridges. It BISHOP'S?  $\mathbf{at}$ Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizzijoyable time. The following officers was not until Saturday morning that Martin sent Deputy Sheriff Smith to THE chairmen of the township school ness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. The people of St. Joseph are feeling Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line he came in town and Drs. Bonine and were elected for the ensuing year: nor at any other time, and that there Pokagon after Otto, Saturday evening. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For inspectors of this county met at Ber-Huntington found one rib broken. of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and was never any other institution in Alsale by E. S. Dodd & Son T. L. Wilkinson, President. rien Springs Tuesday, and re-elected J. Otto didn't want to come just then, so bany that granted the degree of M. D. Mr. Houck thinks his assailant is Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. he stepped out in the dark and the G. H. Murdoch, Jr., Secretary. C. Lawrence, of Benton, as one of the It looks as though the gentleman has perjured himself. He told a party here CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Broncrazy, C. A. Johnson, Treasurer. Deputy was under obligation to return chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's board of county school examiners. [Kiles Republica.] Cure. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son. Vice Prosidents-II. P. Boon, Berrien that he had his diploma with him at There was but a small attendance presalone, but when he returned Monday When closing his store on Tuesday **ASK FOR** H. C. RANKIN, formerly of this place, the hotel. The party went there to 14 - 40Springs; F. N. Bonine, Niles; Chas. found Otto here ready for hearing, evening, Milo Brown was so lost to all ent. see it and he then said it was in Mich-A boy named Geer, living near De-Hess, Three Oaks; P. W. Hall, Benton common things in contemplating the which is set for Saturday. There are igan City. On the witness stand he rich results of flush times brought catur, got a seven inch cut in the leg Harbor; Chas. Gilson, Lincoln; John BASE BALL.—An interesting game swore that it was burned up in the some fellows who are choice about fro ma scythe while having · Saturday. about by Cleveland's election, that he Excelsior Chicago fire. As for his instituting a Thursby, Chicaming; John Crosby, of base ball will be played this afterwhom they are seen riding with. neglected to turn the hydrant; and The burdock plant is one of the best suit for damages, that is only another New Buffalo; Clarence Tibbs, Pipenoon between the merchants and clerks consequently the water was four inches diuretics or kidney regulators. Bur THE skating rink was open last evenof his lies. The item in the Dispatch stone; George Gillette, Bertrand; John deep on the floor next morning.... The of Front street, the north side vs. south dock Bitters is unsurpassed in all dis- $\Delta s$  will be seen by the publication in says the most prominent lawyers vol-Condition Powders, unusual rains of the past two weeks B. Alexander, Buchanan; Wm. Hogue, unteered their services. On inquiry eases of the kidneys, liver and blood. 5 side. As no one who has ever played another part of this paper the Common have retarded the work of threshing Sodus; C. H. Wheelock, Lake; J. M. of one of them I learn that he volun-Grasshoppers are troubling the Len-awee county farmers. a game is to be allowed to take part, it wheat, but we hear of a number of Council, at its last meeting, passed an teered for pay, and that the doctor left Hall, Watervliet; Walter Ricaby, St. good yields for those who have threshed: A. B. Batson, 25 bushels to the will no doubt be a very scientific game. ordinance requiring shade trees to be without paying him. Joseph; George Ebert, Hagar; Geo. W. W. G. BLISH. 25 Cents Per Pound, trimmed to a height not less than ten Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Yours truly, acre; Jacob Badger, 26; Wm. B. Davis, QUITE a number of our "country A CARD.-Mr. and Mrs. D. Weston Dudley, Royalton; Chas. Blakeslee, feet above the level of the sidewalk. for croup and colds, and declare it a one field 20 and another 34; A. H. Harwish to return their sincere thanks to Galien; G. M. Smith, Weesaw; Ed. positive cure. Contributed by Wm. GALIEN ITEMS. This move is made for the purpose of rington, 25; Asa and John Hamilton, the friends in Buchanan for the floral Peck, Berrien; A. N. Woodruff, Bain-Kay, 570 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. 25, and E. L. Hamilton, 25. ----AT-----clearing away obstructions to many of Miss Lulu Jones spent a part of last offerings sent and the sympathy exbridge. the street lamps which now exist in week in Buchanan. Dowagiac is investing in street

this place went to Cassopolis last evening to attend a dance.

has bought and will take charge of the Colfax house in Benton Harbor.

the supply of small fruits has been quite limited in this section.

fresh oysters by the can or dish. Rather too early for 'em.

picnic, Tuesday. Miss Stella Baker has had charge of the school the past term.

All of walk fronting lot 1, block B,

monies of the emancipation celebration.

yesterday, and in honor of the event he was treating his friends to the cigars.

walnut are found seven feet under ground by the workmen excavating for a sawer in Niles.

past yet. Mr. J. M. Platt's little boy brought to this office one that measured  $6^{1}_{4}$  by 8 inches in circumference.

Journal arises to remark, and his language is quite pointed. Keep your eye to the northward for a cloud of fur.

tickled because there is a prospect that the middle division of the C. & W. M. R. R. will be located at that place.

has been selected as instructor at the State Institute at Escanaba, August 17, and at Bad Axe, August 24.

ing at the request of some of the young people, and many of them availed themselves of the opportunity to skate.

cousins" were in town Saturday evening, and some of them took in firewater in too large doses. One fight is reported.

IT is now conceded by those who ought to know, that the St. Joe Valley railroad will not be built this year. S'mother year.—St. Joseph Republican. Think you are mistaken in that last remark.

WOOL HATS and overcoats were fashionable Monday, and Eld. Bartmess reports finding a man in Cass county plowing with an overcoat on. Thin blooded.

WILL U. MARTIN, of Michigan City, well known here as the itinerant piano and organ tuner, has bought a home in South Bend and become a permanent citizen of that place.

MR. CHARLES ANDERSON, of Portage Prairie, cut one of his feet quite badly, Tuesday, while attempting to cut some wood. Dr. Spreng dressed the wound so that he is not likely to be a cripple.

THIS morning Mr. H. H. Kinyon received a case of mangos from Florida and distributed them among his friends here. This kind of fruit is considerable of a curiosity to denizens of this Northern clime.

IF a stranger should look over the Niles Republican of last week he would naturally conclude that city had but one dry goods store, as there is but one represented in its advertising

loss of their daughter Minnie.

the Benton Harborites don't like it. They say the terminus of the road is

a place?

Joseph and Benton Barbor in the evening, arriving at Milwaukee the following morning, leaving on the return

a novel entertainment to citizens of | 1,953 bushels, an average of nearly

times to the veterans.

pressed in their deep affliction at the

Won'T those who are interested in the jungle known as the old cemetery, at the corner of Fourth and West streets, please go and take a look at it, and then go off and hate themselves

THE St. Joseph papers continue in announcing that big excursions visit that place over the C. W. & M. road, and

the one visited. THERE will be an excursion to Milwankee Saturday on the sleamer City of St. Joseph. Fare for round trip from Niles, \$2.75. Boat will leave St.

the lamps. Commonly speaking, and

without reference to street lamps.

shade trees in this place are allowed

to branch entirely too low, and to en-

utility.

low limbs of shade trees standing near

MR. AND MRS. D. WESTON.

for leaving their dead lie in such a

at B. H., and therefore that town is

one thing there is no disagreement: they all want to do just as they please about it. The lamps, many of them, might be made more effective by placing them on the opposite side of the sidewalk. The one at the corner of Front and

Lake streets is planted in direct line with the large maples, so that trimming would do but little good. There are other similar cases.

trip in the evening. AMONG the attractions advertised for the soldiers and sailors' reunion is to be a shell exhibition by Battery D., from Chicago. The exhibition will be

the vicinity who have never tasted the | 21 bushels per acre. Mr. John Hastings sweets of war, and a reminder of old

Muskegon has raised \$10,000 to purover 27 bushels per acre. Mr. E. Mcchase a site for the soldiers' home if THE rain storm that continued near-21w8 below noted; and we enjoin prompt Edith, of Hamilton, Texas, are spend-Collum reports 110 acres yielding 3,583 Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling action in the matter, as we consider the location committee concludes to All persons who in the last few years ly all day in this place, Sunday, extendbushels, averaging nearly 32½ bushels ing a week with Mrs.  $\Delta$ . L. Drew. delays dangerous to the lives and limbs place the home there. everything in the grocery line, includcolumns. ed over a large part of the west and have taken concrete brick from the Henry and Albert Wagner, of Neper acre. Messrs, Reamer & Robin The most deadly foe to all malaria ng Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all The descriptions here given are in some cases, perhaps, indefinite, owing to the want of a complete plat of foot of Niles hill, are notified to call on south as far as Louisville. The heavison report 201 acres yielding 4,001 braska, where a hair-out cost, 50c are 4 disease is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combifirst-class and at living prices. THE Benton Harbor reunion com-John C. Dick and pay for the same and est fall was reported in Chicago, where bushels, an average of over 221/2 bushhere. Bring on the pussy calf. nation of vegetable ingredients only, Our Remnant sale commenced Aug. the rain gauge marked 5.58 inches in Going .- Miss Nettie Heath, who has of which the most valuable is used in mittee failed to engage the. local band save cost. The reason no action has els per acre. Mr. T. F. Wall reports your village: 5. Look and see the bargains, at been taken sooner is because the title to play for the Soldier' reunion, and no other known preparation. This been spending the summer with the nineteen hours. A most unprecedentthreshing 104 acres, yielding 2,189 From south-west corner of Portage REDDEN & BOYLES. J remedy is an absolute and certain speengaged the Cassopolis band. Now the ed occurrence. The sewers were too family of M. L. Sherrill. to the brick has been in controversy, bushels, an average of 21 bushels per and Second streets, westward and cific, and succeeds when all other medthe Anti-Washboard Soap. only at BISHOP.<sup>22</sup> belong to me. I want and will have band boys of B. H. are "on their ear" small to carry away the water, and abutting on the two lots owned by D. Gone.-Some of our tropical climate Try acre. This is a total average per acre icines fail. A cure is warranted. and give notice through the papers of C. Nash and Amos Evans, we recom-mend that the sidewalks be repaired. Loud applause. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Found only at many basements were flooded and goods of nearly 25 bushels, which is proba-The soldiers and sailors of northwestdamaged. It was by far the heaviest bly the largest average ever obtained New Goods, new Laces, Ginghams, pay for the brick. their disbanding, and offer their in-Bradley have gone to rusticate at ern Michigan will hold a reunion at All of walk fronting lot 1, block A, HIGHS'. 7 22w4 ' ANDREW C. DAY. Reed Gity Sep. 8, 9, and 10. struments for sale. De Mont's addition should be repaired. | Cassonolis. cheap, all at rain of the season. in this vicinity.

County Deaths.

At St. Joseph, July 30, in child birth, Mrs. F. Morelock. She leaves a family of six children.

force this ordinance will be an im-Frederick Schwartz, of Bainbridge provement in appearance as well as township. Funeral at the German church last Friday.

Michael Curren, of West Niles, July 30, of heart disease, aged 22. The fu-The new ordinance regarding the trimming of shade trees appears to be neral services took place at the Niles Catholic church, Sunday, and the recreating considerable unfavorable commains taken to Notre Dame for interment if it has no other effect. Some people like to have their shade trees ment.

Mrs. Matilda Mitchem (colored), Aug. trimmed high, and there are others who want their's trimmed low, but in 1, at Niles, aged 64 years.

In Niles, Aug. 5, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, in child birth; aged 38 years. Funeral yesterday from the Catholic church. Blanche, the only child of Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Barlow, at St. Joseph, Sunday July 26; aged 22 days.

AT a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, on Friday evening, July 31. 1885. THE following figures have been furthe Committee on Streets and Bridges nished us by threshers as the work submitted the following report:

done by them up to Aug. 3, giving the BUCHANAN, Mich., July 31, 1885. number of acres and yield: Mr. G. A. To the President and Common Council

Blakeslee reports 94 acres, yielding of the Village of Buchanan, GENTLEMEN-Your Committee hav-ing inspected the sidewalks of your village and finding many of them dereports threshing 119. acres which ective hereby report their condition, yielded 3,281 bushels, an average of fand recommend the immediate renair or removal of such defective walks as

Mrs. Dave Smith, of Iowa, is here visiting relatives. Fred Cross and family, of Dyer, Ill.,

was in town last week, the guest of C. H. Voke. Dr. C. A. Mossmen, of Grand Haven, Mich., made a flying visit to Galien last week. J. E. Vermilyer, a traveling dentist,

is stopping at Commercial ho use for a few days. Edward Fox, of Eau Claire, Mich., visited his brother James, and took in the dance Friday night, although near-

ly sixty years old. Will Montross was in Galien last week for a vacation, and while here received a dispatch from Lake Geneva, Wis., that his mother, Mrs. R. W. Montross, was very low. He started for there on the first train. She died soon

after his arrival, and was buried July 30, at Centralia, Ill., where her people reside. Galien has no saloon nor receives any license for the sale of liquor, but

there is a great deal of beer sold in the town by the keg. Why is it that beer can be peddled in our village, free of charge, and all other peddlers are JUMBO. charged a license?

> THREE OAKS ITEMS. Aug. 5. 1885.

Miss Hall, an Olivet school girl, is visiting Misses Lou and Carrie Chamberlain.

Mrs. W. H. Drew and daughter

[St. Joseph Republican.]

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DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

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Silsby engine.

City, Neb.

the peace

My physician said I could not live,

my liver out of order, frequently vom-

ited greenish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humors on the face, stomach

would not retain food. Burdock Blood

Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide

O'Brien, 372 Exchange St., Buffalo, N.

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An ex saloon keeper in Shelby has

sued one of his customers for his whis-

ky bill before a prohibition justice of

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 4 \$1.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c,

GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 500

Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25g

At an impromptu baby show in Mar-

quette, recently, 74 babies were

brought for prizes in less than an hour

For twenty-five years I was afflicted

with catarrh. For two months at a

time confined to my room. I tried

Ely's Cream Balm, from the first I

ever tried. W. C. Mathews, Justice of

found relief. It is the best remedy I

the Peace, Shenandoah, Iowa.

after the arrangement was advertised.

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Work is being pushed as fast as possible on the construction of the street railway....A boy in Bainbridge was bitten by a rattle snake, and in a short time died from the effects of the bite. ... We have added another press to our job printing department this week, and are better fixed than ever for turning out work on short notice....Reported that ex-sheriff Clarke has found and recovered some of the jewelry sto len from the residence of E. A. Graham sometime ago. The articles were in the possession of a Chicago pawnbroker....Lew Hoffman, the cornetist, has anchored at Michigan City and taken the leadership of the Union band of that place.

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] St. Joseph was visited with a severe gale—the nearest to a cyclone even seen here—on Tuesday evening, about 9 o'clock. For a time things were quite lively—the dust was blinding, sticks and boards, etc. were flying about in confusion and serious damage was threatened, but fortunately did not occur. A part of the handsome iron cor nice on Ransom's new building was blown from its position and carried back onto the roof, where it rested from further harm, and next day was put back and firmly secured.... The Dix brought over a big load of excursionists-over 400, probably,-from Chicago on Wednesday.... The residence of Geo. P. Pullen on the river, near J. S. Everhard's, took lire from a lamp early Monday morning and with contents was wholly destroyed. Loss about \$1,100; partially covered by insurance. \_\_\_\_\_

# Locals.

#### The Mexicans Not a Lary People. Mexico Cor. Boston Journal.]

There is something at once inspiring and dreadful in the intensity with which these men work. Where or how the fallacy concerning their laziness gained ground it is hard to understand. Whatever they do is done as if salvation depended upon it, and the exertion demanded where manual labor takes the place of steam or horse power is so bitterly hard that it makes their continnous application the more wonderful. We have yet to see the first instance of shirking or of carelessness. Slight of frame, small in stature, with every appearance of delicacy in physi lue, they will take upon the shoulders as much as five or six men can lift, and carry it an indefinite distance. Under these immense burdens they trot instead of walk.

To see a mozo climbing five or six flights of stairs and traversing acres of corridors at this swift pace, with a heavy Saratoga trunk on his back, or to meet four peons rushing through the city streets with a Chickering piano on which we their shoulders are sights to are becoming so well used that familiarity robs them of their first painfulness. These brave workers are so surprised and unprepared for either pity or sympathy that we begin to cover both with the negative quality of indifference. Still, to look day after day at street pavers and sweepers working as fame or fortune depended on dispatch; porters hurrying under the weight of their enormous burdens, farm laborers plowing, reaping, gathering wood, drawing water hour after hour without a turn of the head or lifting of an eyelash for the world outside, upsets one's preconceived notions and leaves one in a maze of reflections.

This utter absorption in his occupation gives a certain dignity to a man; and one finds here often amid the most menial surroundings something of that fine spirit—that inbreathing of purpose into action—that makes Millet's "Sower" a heroic figure. Think of the men lifted above these by every accident of education and fortune, whom we so often see in the fair fields, listless, uninterested, careful only to fill the time of their contract, and these earnest, eager, constant laborers become superb.

The Neapolitan Cabmen.

[Saturday Review.] In Naples no inhabitant of the town

ever thinks of paying the cabman his legal fare. Every one feels that it would be unjust to compel him to drive from one end of the town to the other for the 8 pence he has a right to claim, and on such occasions every one gives him something extra. But for short drives the 8 pence is too much. On summer afternoons a walk through the streets is almost intolerable. You have been to see the museum or the aquarium, let us say; the walk from either to the neighborhood of San Carlo, where the great coffee-houses are, is short; but if you go on foot you know you will be exhausted before you reach your destination. As soon as you appear on the public way half a dozen cabmen offer their services.

You choose the cab you like, say "San Carlo," place the first finger of your left hand across the second joint of the first finger of your right and walk on, You have offered the driver half a lire. He shrugs his shoulders and sits firmly on his box; do not turn your head; in half a minute he will be rattling along the road beside you. "But also a gratuity for me, sir." The only notice you take is slightly to elevate your chin, without honoring him even with a side glance. Seeing you are an a lept he cries at once: "Come in, sir; come in." If you do so you will have no quarrel with him at parting. All but the very worst Neapolitans will adhere to the agreement they have once made; but your cabman will think none the worse of you if you give him 2 soldi-1 pence -at parting. This gratuity is not unusual, and does not, if a bargain has

ing removed at this early stage, leaves a deep, bowl-like hollow, into which the juice pours at the rate of four to six quarts daily for two or three months. The slightly acrid fluid is drawn off by means of rude syphons and left from ten to fourteen days in enormous vats, covered inside with hides-the hairy side out for some unknown reason. slight froth rises during the process of fermentation, which is skimmed off, and the pulque is drawn into casks or pigskins ready for transportation. What attraction to taste, sight or smell this thin, sticky, sour, pale bever-age can have, is one of the mysteries a stranger can never hope to elucidate. Still, as nearly every luxury in every land is an acquired taste, from the decayed fish and bird's nest of the Chinese to the Roquefort cheese and olive of

western civili ation, we ought not to quarrel with this manifestation. Throughout the length and breadth of his country the slimy, yeasty, sorrowful stuT has an enthusiastic success. Besides this drink, which is to the Mexican what beer is to the German, the maguey furnishes two others not unlike our brandy and whisky, very intoxicating, but, thank goodness, very little used. We saw but two drunken men during our entire journey. It supplies, besides, a primitive needle and thread, by tearing of one of the sharp spikes with a long thread of fiber; it gives a species of hempen cloth from the coarser tissue, and paper from the fine inner pulp; it provides a good thatch for houses, and the debris, dried, makes fuel in regions where wood is scarce. So that it fills every want, like a general utility man in a small theatre company, and brings its owner a good income be sides.

Wives of Peruvian Soldiers. [Co., Inter Ocean.]

At Payta we took on a battalion of Peruvian soldiers, with one brassmounted officer to every seven men. The wives and families of the Peruvian army always travel with them like the  $s_{i}$  uaws and papooses of the North American Indian. In camp the women do the cooking; on the march they carry on their backs and heads a great part of the camp equipage, and in battle they nurse the wounded and rob the dead. They are poor, miserable, degraded creatures; just one degree above the dogs which follow at their heels. Their powers of endurance are extraordinary.

Often it is the case that they will march twenty or thirty miles a day over dusty roads, carrying a child on their backs, without water or food. The poor children have the hardest time, for they are always without rest

" shelter and often without food. But it is the experience they are born into, and they know nothing of a better life. The officers tell me that the children often die on the march, when their mothers strip the clothing from them and throw the bodies into the sand or woods, without oven a burial or a tear. ()n the contrary, the women seem to be glad to be relieved by death of an incumbrance.

Old John Brown's Rebuke. [Chicago Tribune.] Brown was greatly opposed to the use of profane language, and sternly forbade

it among his men. At one time he cap-tured a border ruffian in Kansas, and he could shame a Flanders regiment with files of Papers show and all old R Age and experience Important. his horrible oaths. Frown listened to him for some time, partook of his supper in silence, lighted his pipe from coals in the ashes, then said to the border heathen: "I very much dislike to hear you using such language." Greatly sur-prised at the declaration, he asked "I'll tell Brown to state his objections. you, sir," he replied. "If there is no dod it is exceedingly foolish, and if there is it is desperately wicked." And Mr. Gill remarked that Old Brown said it in such a fatherly way that the fellow desisted, and never afterward swore in his presence."

land they must sleep upon lying with their right ear upon it, and then they hear a voice from underground, which tells what manner of men they will have for husbands. Sweet peas would doubtless prove very effectual in this kind of divination. and there need be no difficulty in finding them of different hues. If Hertfordshire girls are lucky enough to find a pod containing nine peas they lay it under a gate and believe they will have for a husband the first man that passes through. On the borders un-lucky lads and lasses in courtship are rubbed down with pea straw by friends of the opposite sex. These beliefs connected with peas are very widespread.

> Horrors of the Soudan Campaign. [Cor. London Standard.]

When going from' Suakim the last three miles of the march were marked at every step by graves, Arab and In-dian, so shallow that from all oozed dark and hideous stains, and from many protruded mangled feet, half-stripped grinning skulls, or ghastly hands, still clenched in the death agony, though reduced to little more than bone and sinew. The ground was also thickly sown with hands and feet dragged from their graves by hyenas, and the awful stench and reck of carrion which loaded the air will never be forgotten, as I think, by any of us. Day after day we passed and repassed over the same sickening scene with our convoys, in blind-ing dust and under a scorching sun, obliged to move at a foot's pace to keep up with the weary camels, and to pick our steps carefully for fear of suddenly setting foot on one of those dreadful heaps of corruption.

Our Government as a Publisher. [Progressive Age.]

The greatest printer and publisher in the world is the government of the United States. Its publications now number (in a good year) annually about 500,600 bound volumes and nearly 2,000,000 unbound pamphlets. From the beginning of the government to the present date the cost value of these publications will aggregate nearly \$40,000,-000. This includes the oft-abused. much-used and seldom credited ('on-

gressional Record. The Late Husband. [Bo ton Budget.]

A gentleman came home in the "wee sma'hours ayont the twal," at the south end recently, and was surprised to find his wife clad in black. "Why are you wearing these mourn-

ing garments?" he said, somewhat unsteadily. "For my late husband," was the sig-

nificant reply. He has been in the house at 10 ever since.

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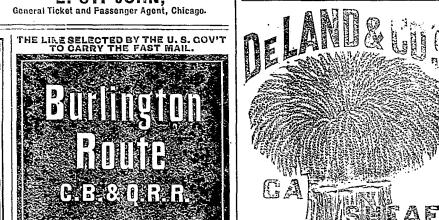
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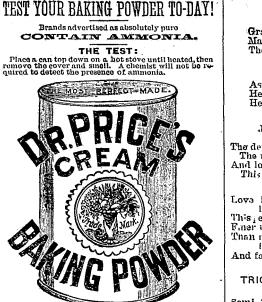
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# BRILLIANTS.

Grant that my deeds divinely done May be appraised divinest things, Though they may be little, every one. —[J. G. Helland. What is excellent.

and in a little while becomes so dense

as to obscure the originators from a per-

son at a distance, but really makes their

whereabouts easily determined by this very sign. Herds of musk oxen and reindeer make their positions visible by

this means at quite long distances-il

the herd be large, four or five miles

away, and at from very favorable

heights, even three or four times this

distance, so the Esquimau hunters

claim; so far away, in fact, that it has been known to take to day's

sledging to reach them; but my readers

must bear in mind that a day in the

arctic winter is very short, often only an hour or two long. Even at

these wonderful and extreme dis-

tances the most keen-eyed hunters

claim (and these Esquimaux are

never given to premeditated falsehood)

that they can tell whether the herd is

one of musk oxen or reindeer by some

varying peculiarities of the vapors which I did not clearly understand, and

which I never took an opportunity to

[Exchange.]

An interesting point in connection

with the present efforts being made to

been engaged to bring the French fleet

through Long Island sound. He had

fatal trip, and when he reported to his

taken her through safe enough, but they

granddaughter of Capt. Hunt, says the

amount of money on board, and that her grandfather did, not believe one

penny went down in her, but thought

that the officers took the money and

Separating Wool from Cotton

[Scientific Journal.]

accomplished by a German chemist of

separating rags of cotton and wool

mixed by subjecting them to the action

of a jet of superheated steam. Under

a pressure of five atmospheres the wool

melts and sinks to the bottom of the re-

ceptacle, while cotton, linen, and other vegetable fibers stand, thus re-

maining suitable for paper manufacture.

The liquid mud which contains the wool

precipitated by this means is then desic-

cated: the residue, to which is given the

name of azotine, is completely soluble

in water, and is valuable on account of

its nitrogen. The increased value of

the pulp free from wool is sufficient to

The Dust on Dried Figs.

[Exchange.]

mate by exposure to the sun's rays.

Like the grape, the substance of the fig

abounds in what is terme 1 grape sugar.

In drying some of this exudes and forms that soft white powder which we see on

the imported dried figs. They were

thus preserved in their own sugar, and

rendered fit for storing up as an article

Figs are readily dried in a warm cli-

cover the cost of the process.

The operation has been successfully

large

negro did not know about the

sunk the ship.

a slave whom everybody knew as "Bill,"

recover the treasure from the sunken

As God lives, is permanent; dearts are dust, heart's loves remain, Heart's love will meet thee again. --[Emerson.

Judge none last; but wait and see With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain, And love and glory that may raise This soul to God in after days. —[Adelaide Proctor.

Love is the invisible, gollen thread that hells "In's event world secure to heaven's base-Finer than finest hair, yet stronger far Than mighty Atlas, whose broad shoulders

And failed beneath the weight. --[Anon

TRICKS OF THE PICTURE TRADE.

Semi-Annual Sales of the Veriest Daubs-A Crowd of Dummy Purchasers.

practically apply. Even the foot of a person walking along as it is lifted from the ground leaves a little puff of vapor to float [Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.] The auction sales held in dingy downaway from the spot as if the walker had town rooms, usually unrented shops, . stepped upon a sponge saturated with smoke, which was liberated by the preshave passed their asthetic pupilage. sure, and this, too, when there are four Nothing but the most childish faste can thicknesses of heavy reindeer skin bedemand those wearisome, shallow, falsely colored and wholly artificial tween the bare foot and the snow underneath. landscapes, with their ugly brown tones, The Sunken Frigate Hussar. their sprawling trees, their streams

laden with highly improbable sails, their cheap and painty character. A man once lived in this city who did quite a business in the manufacture of frigate Hussar is that Capt. Hunt, of Hunt's Point, a Hell Gate pilot, had these things. He hired a place and filled the back room with alleged artists who made \$3 a day smearing canvas with the vilest pretenses of works of He used to have semi-annual sales art. a good pilot and a trusty man. "Bill" had charge of the frigate Hussar on that in Brooklyn and others in New York and various other cites, when these daubs made their appearance in cheap master and was being reprimanded, "Hill" said: "Why, sir, they ran her on the rocks on purpose. I could have but gaudy frames, to which were ap pended the names either of respectable artist or others that so closely approached them that the intended deception was tried to kill me, and I ran out on the bowsprit and jumped overboard and swam ashore." Miss E. A. Bartow, a evident. Thus, you would see Beerstat for Bierstadt, De Hass for De Haas, Cassaler for Casilear and so on. The sales always took place by gas-

light, which mellowed somewhat the garish color of the so-called pictures and caused their frames to shine with fictitious brilliancy. A number of dummy purchasers started the crowd and forced the bidding, and pictures worth \$1 and \$2 sold for \$20, \$30, and sometimes \$100. With keen satisfaction I look back upon the time when I showed this fellow up in the public prints and warned possible purchasers that such and such numbers in his catalogue were frauds. There was more or less of a circus in consequence-rather more than otherwise, but his sale was

spoiled, and he moved to New York di-

### Rich for a Moment. [Exchange.]

rectly afterward.

The British ship Britannia wrecked off the coast of Prazil, and had on board a large consignment of Span-ish dollars. In the hope of saving some of them, a number of casks of the coins were brought on deck, but the vessel went to pieces so fast that the only hope for life was by tak-ing at once to the boats. The last boat was about to push off when a young midshipman went back to see f any one was still on board. To his surprise, there sat a man on deck with a natchet in his hand with which he had broken o, en several of the casks, the

contents of which he was heaping up about him. "What are you doing there?" shouted the youth. "Don't you know the ship is fast going to pieces?" "The ship may go," said the man; "I

when I was a boy, and carried it on for

two or three weeks. But one night after making the air ring and shrick

with my imitations. I concluded to give

up the business. I was doing tolerably

well for a boy, but all of a sudden I de

Characteristics of Generals.

[Archibald Fo; b s.]

States the most democratic; yet it is curi-

Still Intending to "Go Back."

[San Francisco Letter.]

day is often astonished to see what a re-

semblance to the spirit of the "old

'42ers'' still exists there. Many a man who has thousands of acres of wheat

lives in a shanty that costs from \$50 to

\$75. He is simply cultivating for a time,

until he makes his raise. Many a man

on a fruit ranch is possessed of the same unstable disposition, and has as strong

a determination to return to the east as

John Chinaman to eventually go back to

Slavery in New York.

a gradual emancipation act. There

were then about 20,000 slaves in the

state. In 1817 another act was passed,

declaring all slaves free on the Fourth

SEVENTY-ONE BELOW ZERO.

An Explorer Tells Something About Cold

Weather in the Arctic Regions.

[Lieut. Schwatka in New York Times.]

The thermometer stood at 71 degrees

below zoro, Fahrenheit, the unclouded

sky in the vicinity of the sun, hanging

low in the southern horizon, assumed a

dull leaden hue, tinged near the sun's

rim with a faint, brownish red, not un-

like the skies we see coarsely painted on cheap chromo-lithographs displayed for

sale in third-rate picture shops. At

night time the stars glitter like diamonds

under the electric light, and fairly

your foot on it for fear that it really was

not there, now instantly turns as white

as marble, and as hard to see through

as so much snow, caused by the infinite

number of little seams running in every

lirection through it from the unequa

expansion. Many of the Esquimaux

children amuse themselves trying this simple experiment until the white spots

on the clear ice of the lake give it a

water taken

In the year 1799 New York adopted

the flowery kingdom.

of July, 1827

The stranger on the Pacific coast to-

cided to quit, and quit I did."

uit you?"

was left to his fate.

A Grim Fact. have lived a poor wretch all my life and After dinner:

of food.

Old Friend-You ought to be proud f your wife, Tom. Host-Yes! O. F.-She's a most brilliant talker. Host-She ought to be. O. F.-I could listen to her for a whole night. Host (wearily)-I often do. An Appropriate Present. A pice coffin is considered a very appropriate present to send an old person in China. You are, however, expected to find out what size the candidate will require without asking him directly.

I am determined to die rich." Remonstrances were answered only by another flourish of the hatchet, and he Gave Up His "Imitations." [Chicago Herald "frain Talk."] "I see in the paper," remarked a passenger from down east; "that a smart boy out in Iowa made quite a stake by learning to imitate a cat. By going about in people's yards raising his cat terwaul he made quite a spec of the old shoes, boot-jacks, stove-handles and things he gathered up. But that is an old scheme. I tried the same thing

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### The Oldest Almanac. [Scientific Journal.]

An almanac 3,000 years old, found in Egypt, is in the British museum. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world. It was found on the body of an Egyptian, who had, doubtless, regarded it with as much reverence as he did the Egyptian Bible-"The Book of the Dead" -and, indeed, it is strongly religious in character. The days are written in red ink, and under each is a figure, followed by three characters signifying the probable state of the weather for that day. Like the other Egyptian manuscripts it is written on papyrus. It is written in columns. It is not in its integrity, but was evidently torn before its owner died. It clearly establishes the date of the reign of Rameses the Great, but contains nothing else of value.

> What Shakes One's Faith. [Chicago Times.]

A professional athlete prints instructions "how to walk up-stairs without getting tired." Pah! Any fool can do that if he'll only take enough time. What the American people want to know is how to walk up-stairs at 2 a. m. in the dark without falling down twice, waking up the whole house, and taking one extra step after reaching the top. It's stepping up the step that isn't there that shakes man's faith in the integrity of the human organism.

Josh Billings: It is better to kno less that to kno so mutch that ain't so. PLANTATIONS OF THE MAGUEY.

Long Lines of Century Plants-Pulque Making-Other Productions.

[Cor. Boston Journal.] On the descending slope going to Vera Cruz, which passes in a few hours gradations it took days to the climb on the other side, you are brought into close contact with those immense plantations of the maguey, which form the largest industry of the country at the present. Here for hundreds of miles the plains and hill-sides are covered with long, close lines of century plants in every stage, from the strong, large, generous beauty of the full-grown plant to the small, ten-dar green of the newly-transplanted shoots. If one can conceive the symthe metry of these regular forms, spiked, fleshy leaves eight or ten feet long falling in a whirl around the central blossom stalk with the regularity of sculpture, and conceive also the effect of seeing them spread over such vast tracts of country, he will have before him one of the most novel pictures in this land of novelty. The plant is to the native what the cocoa palm is to the South sea islander; it combines within itself a dozen different materials for comfort and use. Growing on an absolutely dry soil, with no help from irrigation, it has a property of condensing moisture and coolness about its roots which makes it yield at full growth an incredible amount of liquid.

The difficulty of finding certain infor-

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A Wise Young Fiances New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

I know of a young man who has a tenor voice that, if it is heard in public in New York, will set the people wild with delight. Some managers have heard this young man, and have made him offers of a contract for as long as he will sign it for \$350 a week; Lut this young man has refused the offers, and is singing in church and at an occasional concert. Knowing how scare tenors are, and knowing

up his spirits.

what an exceptionally fine voice he has there is no one out of Italian opera who is at all to be compared to himessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, I could but wonder why he was not singing in some of the light opera com-(A true copy.) Judge of Pr Last publication, Aug. 13, 1885. panies, and I took the pains to ask those who knew him what the reason

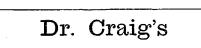
was. The answer was soon given. The managers wanted him, would take him in a minute if they could get him, but this young man is engaged to be mar-ried to a young woman, and this young woman made him promise that he would not go on the operatic stage. She would rather they would live on \$50 or \$60 a week carned off the stage, than to live

on \$250 or \$300 earned on the stage. Wise young woman, I said to myself; although you are not of the stage, you know its effect upon the average young man. You know if your fiancee, with his leautiful voice and his fresh young face, should appear before the foot-lights he would be subjected to temptations that it would take a pretty strong man to hold out against; and you prefer that e should not be in temptation's way. Not only are the temptations at every hand, but there seems to be something in the atmosphere of the stage that takes all the moral resistance out of a man's character and makes him an easy victim to his surroundings.

Savages in Old Hats.

foremoon of the 4th day of September, A. D. 1885, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, the following described real estate and property men-tioned in said decree, namely: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, bounded and describ-ed as follows: Commencing 30 64-100 rods east of corners of sections 25, 26, 35 and 26, in town 7 south, of range IS west, thence north 17½ degrees west, 25.90 rods to bank of mill pond; thence north 2312 degrees cast, 28 rods; thence north 70 degrees east, 24 rods; thence uorth 611½ degrees cast, 41 25-100 rods to bank of McCoy's creek; thence south 712-100 rods to south line of section 25; thence west to beginning. Also all land lying be-tween northwest line of alwoe survey and descrip-tions and the top of the bank of McCoy's creek or mill pond, commencing at a point on creek from which a maple tree is north 8 degrees west, 37 Insks, and extending to 5th station—9½ acres. Also commencing twelve rods cast of above de-scribed corners of sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, thence north to land formerly Known as Ingalis' land; thence along Ingalis' land in road running north-easterly to southeast corner of land formerly own-ed by D. A. Wagner; thence along road northeast-erly to southeast corner of said Wagner land; thence south to section line between sections 25 and 26; thence west to beginning. Said sale to be on the terms following: One-third of the amount bid to be paid in cash on the day of the excention of the Commissioner's deed, and the remaining two-thirds to be paid the two annual installments, one-third in one year from the date of said deed, and on-third in two years from date of the Com-missioner's deed; said two-thirds of said bid to be secured by first mortgage on premises so bid in and sold, the amount so secured to draw seven per cent interest payable annually. Dated Jnne 30, 1885. Geronge A. LAMBERT, Gircn il ew York Tribune.] Speaking of hats, "Do you know what becomes of all the old hats?" said a Broadway hatter the other day, and without wa ting for an answer, went on: "I don't, and I don't know who does, but I've just learned something about them that strikes me as being funny. A friend of mine just returned from the Nicobar islands says that one of the peculiarities of the inhabitants is a passion for old hats. The savages don't wear anything on their persons except the conventional slip of cloth you've read about, but young and old, chief and subject, try to outvie each other in headgear and in the number of old hats they can acquire in a lifetime.

On a fine morning, he says, he has seen the surface of the water in the vicinity of the islands dotted over with Estate of James W. Gray, Deceased. canoes, each having for its occupant a noble savage decked out in his narrow lip of cloth and a tall white hat with a STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Olice, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and olights.sive black band. The aforesaid noble barbarian is busy eatching fish for his dinner. They won't have new hats, looking on them with suspicion. Traders from Calcutta make excursions over there with cargoes of old hats which barter for cocoanuts. A good, they tall white hat with a black band is worth about sixty cocoanuts. The people become almost as excited while the trading is going on as a lot of stock brokers, and sometimes, when a lot of 'em are after the same hat, they bid against each other until the price gets up into hundreds of nuts. When the trading is over the merchants generally



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[Cor. London Telegraph.]

very last thing I gathered in was a load As for the fourth feature of these of bird-shot from a double-barreled militant promenades - this scientific shotgun. I always know when I've got bushwhacking-namely: the presence of suicidal Soudanese, there is much to be said. These men, it appears to me, fight to die. They do not fight to conquer. As we march, immense numbers Russia is the most rank abounding are reported by heliograph to be masscountry in the world, and the United ing on this flank or that, in front or in rear. But they do not attack. Our minority comes on, our volleys rapidly reduce their numbers till they dwindle away to threes, and twos, and single individuals. But these go on to the bit-ter end, and when the last poor fanatie has been knocked over by the concentrated fire of a company the fighting

for the day is over. There is no information available to explain this reckless sacrifice of life; but an explanation suggests itself. It is this: that with every force of the the

enemy there is a proportion of profes-sional fanatics, African "Ghazis" in fact; that these, whether drugged or not for the occasion like their Afghan equivalents, devote themselves to death to encourage the others—that it is these who rush upon our squares, and that according to the result of the onset. the rest either come on or hold back. I have seen two convoys attacked, and the circumstances of the two were so identical that I venture to infer that if I were to see 200 the procedure would be the same. A multitude of Hadendowas assemble on the line of our advance, a wait the convoy, select one face for attack, and then withdraw out of fire. We knew they were there. The Hasheen redoubt is flashing the news to us from our right; the water-fort mirror is twinkling the same news from the rear. But the enemy do not rush upon us en masse. They do not even fire a shot. They lie by to see the result of the onset of their fanatical vanguard. These creep up as well as they can within charging distance, and then, with gesticulations suggestive of a war dance rather than real conflict, come straight on, crying upon Allah, "the compassionate, the merciful Healer of wounds." If not stretched out on the ground before they reach the square they fling themselves upon our bayonets with a dauntless intrepidity that only voluntary martyrdom or madness can explain. Single men, snapping their fingers, hopping and skipping, barking and grunting, would sometimes manage to come up within spear length, but only to receive at the rifle's muzzle that death which they seem with such light hearts to seek. It is an amazing variety of warfare, and we have only to put ourselves in imagination in the place of the Hadendowas to confess that it is one calling for the most reckless form of courage. Everybody knows that the fanaticism of Islam has, all through the history of Mohammedanism, made heroes of her

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