VOLUME XIX.

Business Directory.

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SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

THE COOK'S COURTTHIP.

A. C. DODGE. "Oh, Sally Bunn," cried Johnny Oake, A pudding on his hau.
"Be of fore rice starch you'll let me take

A kiss to end our spat." "No, Jack, I won't," "Good-pie, sweet-tart He grouned, "Your cruel to me,"
Then looking gravy said, "Veal part—

"Pot cheeze so ugly," Sally blushed, "And Jack, she' got red hare,

"A mangoes where Le wishes, Miss! Adieu! sweet Salad-dieu!' "Jack, doughnut go-please take a kiss-Oh, dear, you forcement to,"

His kiss soup head; and then the geese Sat down to laugh and cry. "I'll make an oyster fry-ten ma," Said Sally, "if ice-cream-This sandwich you are squeezing-ah!

ESSIE'S PIANO.

"A piano!" The depths of sarcasm in John Trowbridge's voice justified the shrinking of his little daughter-in-law. "A piano! Wouldn't you like a diamond necklace or a carriage with four horses! A piano! This is the result

lady!"
"I was not a fine lady when Harry married me, only a hard-working district school teacher," said Essie, "and he was kind and good, and never sneered at me because I loved music and pictures, and—and—all the pleasures I

"Well, there, there-don't cry," said the old man, hastily. "I did not mean to hurt your feelings. Harry was-But there the father choked, too; for was not Harry, his only child, the very idol of his old heart, lying in the churchyard, and the six months' widow sobbing beside him? She rose softly from her seat, and

crossing to where her father-in-law sat, said, gently: "I will not try you again by extravagant desires. I know how good you are to me, and I will try to learn to be a better farmer's girl!"

"You are a very good girl, a very good girl," was the reply, "and it is only natural you should hanker for what you've been brought up to hav-ing But pianos costs hundreds of dol-lars, and I have none to spare, Essie. I can't get around the farm as Harry did, and I have had him to lean upon so long that things go crooked enough vithout him! Essie sighed, caressing the snowy

hair, her shy, brown eyes full of trouble. She knew that the farm was suffering for the master hand and eyes, lying folded forever, and she longed to be of some use to the father she had promised to love and comfort. But she was only twenty, city bred

and reared in luxury. Just one year she taught a district school after her father died a bankrupt. Then Harry Trowbridge, the handsome, tender farmer, who met her in the country houses where she "boarded round" told her his love and won the sweet, pure heart's affection. Only a few months after the wedding, when Essie was conquering, one

on and was fatally injured, father and young wife together, to love and comfort each other.

"You will give Essie a home when I am gone." he begged, when his father bent over him. "While I have a roof to cover me,"

And in the first days of mourning hese two were an unutterable comfort to each other. But as time wore on they found many rough places in this life contract each felt so solemnly binding. John Trowbridge had a profound contempt for all womankind who could not fill his own rough ideal. A woman who could churn, milk, cook, care for poultry, keep a house shining, wash and iron, and keep in perfect, robust health withal, was a woman after his own heart. A starving mind, a hungry soul, were problems he had never realized as existing.

It fretted him when Essie, bravely

striving to do the work so new in her experience, would faint at her post It roused his rough sarcasms when the day closed upon duties unperformed,

when bread was heavy and cooked imperfect. grow stronger, made herself miserable in the supposition that she was a useless burden where she so earnestly desired to be a comfort and a blessing. She stifled her own craving for the books and refinements that had been second nature; and yet she could not

It added to her perplexities to know that the farm had not paid its expenses in the last year. Spring was still some weeks away, and provisions were growing scarce, while ready money was dwindling down to a pile alarmingly small. She felt like a thref when baking proved uneatable, or a dinner was spoiled, and yet such disasters occurred in spite of her conscien-

It had been a dreary day when her unfortunate wish broke from her lips, when a sudden craving for the music that had been her life's delight took possession of her. Her penitence for the words was very humble, and she put away the desire with another long-

But John Trowbridge, though he

was narrow minded, and often rough, had a kind heart under the hard crust gathered over it in years of toil, poorly paid. The longing of the shy, brown eyes haunted him. "I s'pose it is like telling the birds not to sing to shut her up here," he

Then a sudden thought almost took away his breath. He got up from his chair, and, kissing Essie, went to the door to think it over. The young widow, warned that it was nearly tea time by the clock, sped to the kitchen, and did not know when the father-inlaw put on his overcoat and hat went down to the village.

browned face. delicately browned, and the ham done to a turn. When the meal was over. the old man said: "Essie, do you remember the cross you told me your father gave you for a

birthday gift?"

"My diamond cross!" "You would not like to part with it? Perhaps it is the only reminder of your

father?' "I have many other of his gifts. Nothing so valuable as that. The gen tleman who took charge of my father's affairs told me I could keep all his gifs to me."

"You—you—would not like to give
me the cross to sell, Essie? Our mon-

ey is getting very short-" A kiss, tender and quick, stopped the words that came so hesitatingly. "You are gladly welcome to it, fa-ther! I wonder I did not think of it before.

So the dainty bauble lay in the farmer's horny palm, and while Essie cleared the tea-table John Trowbridge went once more to the village. Dr. Reynolds, the only physician there, Harry's fast friend for years, was in his office when the farmer entered.

"There it is," said the visitor, triumphantly. "You are sure it is worth the money?" 'Perfectly sure. And Mrs. Trow-

bridge wishes me to invest the sum I obtained in a piano.' "Bless you, no! that's my part of it. You see, the poor little soul tries to do her best, and she ain't fit for ber hard life. If there was any other home for her I'd send her away, though I'd rather miss the sunlight. She's as dainty as a butterfly, and yet she has no line lady ways either. But she hankers for a piano, and she shall have one, Ernest," and the old man's eyes filled. "Her own father gave her that gimcrack, and I've seen her kiss that often, but when I asked her to give that to me because I needed the money, she put it in my hand with a kiss, and told

girl, if she ain't much of a hand at work "She is not very strong," and Eanest Reynolds stifled a sigh as he spoke. Then, with a quick change of voice, he added: "I am going to the city to-morrow. I will sell the cross and buy

the piano." But when the farmer was gone, Ernest Reynolds took strange liberties with the jewel he held in charge. He slipped a ribbon through its ring and hung it over his own heart. More than once he touched his lips to the hard, glittering stones, whispering:

"Essie, little Essie!" The next day he had it valued by a jeweler, and bought a piano with the sum-named, but the cross rested still on his heart, as the bill for the sweettoned instrument was paid.

It would be a vain task to describe Essie's pleasure when the piano was brought to the sitting-room. She cried and smiled at the same time, and her earnest thanks brought the moisture to the old farmer's eyes.

He knew nothing of the wonderful power prisoned in the slender fingers, scarred with rough work. He had no true appreciation of the genius of that | was 34,000. The amount of actual tender young soul. But he did know cash taken from letters was nearly that Essie could sway him as she \$39,000, and the value of checks, etc., pleased by the sounds she drew from the wonderous keys; could bring tears to his eyes or smiles to his lips; could lift him to adoration by her stirring hymns, or carry his heart to the foot of the cross by the pleading power of her voice in prayerful song. She knew soon and well that her de-

sire was no pain to the kind old man. that while it was rest and joy to her, it was a comfort to him. But the pressure of poverty was coming closer and closer upon the the farm. Acre after acre was sold to meet actual daily needs, and the wolf drew very close to the door of John Trowbridge's house. With stern pride

but knew of privations and self-denials that wrung her own tender heart. Like a burst of sunlight there came to her two offers. One to be the organist at the village church, one to take a class of music scholars in the seminary, five miles from the village. Twice a week a carriage would be sent for her and the salaries were more than double the income from the farm. Neither John Trowbridge nor Essie knew that Dr. Reynolds by quiet, unsuspected influence had brought about this happy result. No one knew that he had driven the principal of the seminary over on an evening when Essie was pouring out her whole soul in mu-

sic, and held him spellbound for two hours on the farm house porch. But they did know that a strong armed Irish girl could be paid to do the work of the house out of Essie's income, and that a trustworthy man was found to take the farm on shares. John Trowbridge began to realize that there were women of some value in the world who possessed but a small share of bone and muscle for actual hard work, for scholars came all the way from L-, the market town seven miles away, to the farm-house. Concerts were given for charitable purposes and Essie was engaged at goodly sums to play. Strangers came to the village church to hear the wonderous

voice and playing of the young organist. And while the comforts of the farm were multiplied by Essie's generous expenditure, while the rooms gradually lost their bare, dismal look by additions of furniture and ornaments, while flowers blossomed on barren spaces, and the farm itself was more fully

stocked, Essie was ever the same. The same respectful love for Harry's father, and the same gentle, shy woman, modest as a violet. Yet not the same as the months passed by and the sorrow of widowhood lost something of

its keenest pain. John Trowbridge wondered a little, when the piano had filled its recess for a whole year, why Reynolds was so much interested in an old man's rheumatism. He had always been an attentive physician and had never neglected the father of his dear friend Harry Trowbridge. but of late he lingered long whenever he called and often dropped in unprofessionally. Essie learned to know his step and

her shy eyes would brighten when she heard it. Harry had told her of many noble traits in the doctor's character and in the village she had heard of his gentle charities, his conscientious discharge of every duty, his christian influence where pain and the shadow of death crossed his daily path

Ever shyly distrustful of herself, she did not dream of winning the love of this hero of her husband's boyhood, this generous friend of the aflicted this honored member of a noble pro fession.

was neither glad nor sad, and not so loud but John Trowbridge could hear the voice of Dr. Reynolds, as that gentleman spoke in deep, heartfelt-tones. Italy seems to experience some diffi-When he had heard all, the old man

"Go to Essie, Ernest, and tell her the tation, and the railways and bridges are not strong enough to bear the short married life tied her to an old great weight, so the authorities are in ed the familiar proviso of one wife man who was so poor a companion for a dilemma.—Scientific American.

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bid you God speed." And Essie, when the love plea was whispered, the message delivered, bent her head to hide the happy tears.

Only the little hand nestled closer in his own for answer. But after a little time the sweet, clear voice asked: "I'ou will let me keep my promise to Harry, Ernest? I could not desert

"I only ask to help you in your care for him. My home shall be his. And if he will sell the farm he will have an income that will take away all sense of dependence, while we can still give him love."

love me!" Essie said, after they had talked long. "Little one, I loved you before Harry won you, but I starved my own heart for yours. Do you know what

long month? See!" And while he loosed the ribbon and put the diamond cross into her hand, she learned for the first time the true story of the purchase of that article of furniture, called at the farm, Essie's

Leonard's house about a year<u>₹</u>ago, unheralded and unknown, and the next day was found on a nest of eggs, deserted by a hen who should have been setting. She was driven off repeatedly, for fear she would break the eggs; but, persisting in her purpose, brought orth a brood of chickens that astonished the household. About a score of chickens have been brought into the world through her agency .-- N. Y. Herald.could not succeed in finding either party, and that money is in the Treasury Verschiedenheit. to-day." The number of letters opened last year containing currency,

Three weekly newspapers in Georgia checks, drafts and negotiable paper are edited by ladies. A poultice of fresh tea leaves, moist-

ened with water, will cure a stye on the eye.

4.440.822. This is about 14.200 for evworth just as much as the things are worth about which he busies himself. —Antoninus.

> One night the boats took from 2,000 to 3.000 fish each. A citizen of Barnegat, N. J., has three acres in sunflowers, which are

roughly estimated to number between 50,000 and 100,000. is believed, but the character of the

(Ga.) Superior Court for a divorce at a recent session, on the ground that she had been living with her husband for five years and was tired of him. Georgetown, Col., has had to import

public schools, only one of last year's have all married or are engaged. The gamblers of Omaha have made a proposition. to the city that if they are not interfered with for one year

they will pay for all street improvements and keep up the water works.

In Newport slang a misfit wife is one who has found herself so mismated that she has had to part from her husband. They no longer speak of grass widows or divorced persons, but always

day, a sturgeon weighing 550 pounds, and 9 feet and 7 inches in length, was landed from the steamer Caroline. It was caught in Nana river -Alta Californian. A Pennsylvania man claims to have

seen a white rattlesnake. The only

way we can account for the phenome-

non is to suppose that he had been drinking milk-punch .- Burlington Free Press. The brewer who maketh good beer in the day and putteth a good head on it is better than he who drinketh the beer at night and waketh up in the

Stocton teacher to boy in the grammar class: "John, correct the following sentence: It are very cold." John, as he wipes the perspiration from his forehead with his shirt-sleeve: "It are durned hot."-Stockton Maverick.

Some Baptist ministers entered the forbidden cabin, and were by force Barnum is said to have been the anriest in his life when he found that the big man engaged to introduce Tom

Thumb to the spectators had swapped jobs with the small one who had been selected to exhibit Col. Goshen. You take a basin of water, place your finger in it for twenty-five or thirty seconds, take it out and look at the hole that is left. The size of the hole represents about the impression that

Put down in one corner of your memory for future use, the fact that in 1900 February will have, but twenty-eight days, although a leap year. This phenomenon only occurs once in then allowed to stand over night, and | 200 years and always in the jodd hund-

> foreign converts know of the polyga-mous doctrine of the Latter Day Saints until arrival in Utah. A full set of Mormon books and tracts, used in England by a preacher, contained no mention of plurality of wives, and a marriage service in one publication includ-

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A sea turtle weighing 3,000 pounds, and so vigorous that it took twelve men and two boats to get it ashore, was lately captured in Prince's Bay, N. Y. It was offered to several restaurant keepers for \$15, but none would buy. - Jersey City Journal.

E. W. Alberty, of the Willowdale farm, says he had a half-blood Holstein calf that weighed just 400 pounds when four months old, having grown 100 pounds in the last month, which is fifty-three ounces per day, or over two ounces per hour.-Pitsburg, Kas. Smel-

"I was never exactly buried alive," said an old clerk, recounting his experiences, "but I once worked a week in a store that did not advertise. When I came out my head was almost as white as you now see it. Solitary confinement did it."-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Among some Southern negroes there s a tradition that if one carries with him at night the backbone of a cat he is quite invisible to every one else. For this reason there is an active market for cat backbones in the vicinity

of the chicken thieves' headquarters. Florida Irish potatoes are quoted in New York at \$2 per barrel. Down here we have to do without them or pay \$2 per bushel. If our enterprising merchants would send to New York for their Florida produce, they could reduce the prices greatly and at the same time help along the suffering commission men and transportation lines.—Enterprise Gazette..

A student in instrumentation wishes to know on what instruments he should score a success. We should not advise him to begin with such an ambitious work. Let his first work be a score of simpler character. A base ball score, for example, would be a "striking" affair, if he arranged it in a modern "pitch," and gave the conductor a chance to use his "bat-on."-Musical Herald.

A prize fight was arranged between two young women in Australia. The pugilists came up defiant and jaunty for the first round, which ended in a mutual knockdown, each receiving a blow squarely in the nose. At the expiration of the allowable interval the referee called "Time!" but the antagonists had lost all vim, and both were weeping over the possible disfigurement of their faces—a calamity compared with which the loss of the fight was nothing. JESSE JAMES' Horse.—The horse

that the famous Jesse James rode during his post-bellum raids is now in Atlanta, Ga. The horse is a large, finelybuilt roan. He has a most powerful breast and an extremely fine eye. His imbs are neat and trim. He is evidently possessed of great swiftness, as well as of great endurance. The horse has several bullet marks on him made by parties who essayed the capture of he rider. He now belongs to Dr. Vail

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

Kentucky Coroner (holding inquest) You think the body is that of Col.

Witness-I am quite sure of it, sir. Coroner-In what pocket was the hottle found?

Any whisky? Witness-No, sir; it was empty. Coroner-Evidently Col. Blood. Pint or quart bottle?

Col. Blood .- New York Sun. A .- What physician have you, dear friend?

B.—The Prof. S. A .- What! that charlatan! how are B .- Through my wife, who him up-

Omnibus. The explorers in the Congo Valley are surprised by the crudity of life there. The natives have no domesticated beasts of any sort, nor do they raise or catch any animals to eat, as they know nothing of flesh as food. No semblance of clothing is worn, and diet is practically confined to spontaneous products of the soil. Letters from missionaries say, too, that the negroes there are so low in mentality that any hope of christianizing them must be based on a long aud patient course of intellectual training. They are too densely ignorant to compre

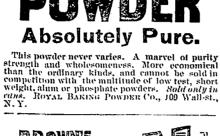
thing with us. Country's just full of strategic railways.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A new sugar is now obtained from the seeds of the Laurus persea, a tree growing in the tropics. This sugar has on previous occasions been noticed by chemists, but was supposed by them to be mannite. It is extracted by boiling alcohol, from which it crystallizes on cooling. Its point of fusion is 183.5 to 184 degrees, while that of mannite is twenty degrees lower; it is verv soluable in hot water. less so cold water, and even in concentrated solution it has no action in the polarimeter; on adding borax, however, to a four per cent. solution it gives a rotation to the right of 0.55 degrees. It does not reduce copper solutions, and is not fermentable. Boiling nitric acid converts it into oxalic acid, without the production of mucic acid. There are also some chemical characteristics peculiar to this new sugar.











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

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

is not a dye, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

to its natural color, and made it softer, glossier, and more abundant than it had

Sold by all Druggists.



Having recently newly fitted up the Pleasure

A. J. CAROTHERS, Prop'r.

S. BRAINARD & SONS,

-ALL KINDS OF Musical Merchandise, Music Boxes Band Instruments, Stratton's Celsbrated Russian Gut Violin Strings.

I ham hash shamed," cried Sally, crushed; "She'll slap ack-don't go there."

'Oil lettuce Mocha pie pust pease," Cried Jack, egg-sauce-pic

THE END. Now let them dream.

"Oh! if I only had a piano!" Even as the wish rose unconscious y to her lips, Essie Trow bridge blushed deep crimson tint, and her eyes look ed out half frightened from under her long lashes.

of a plain farmer marrying a fine

had before my father died!"

he hid his wants from his neighbors. by one, the difficulties of farm housekeeping, Harry fell from a hay-wag-In the few hours of life granted him, his one desire was to keep his

was the answer. "You will not leave my father ut-terly childless?" he whispered, when Essie put her cheek to his to hide the tears that would fall. "I will never leave him while my love is any comfort," she whispered.

And Essie hoping against hope to fill the place they had occupied by interest in chickens, pigs and cows.

tious efforts to avert them.

thought; "but to give her a piano. How in the world --"

He came back with some great project in every life of his rugged, sun-Tea was a success. The toast was

She has given her first love, true and warm, to Harry. But the daisies had blossomed twice over Harry's grave, and the gentle heart was touched by other influence. June roses were blooming and Harry had been dead two years when one evening Essie sat at her piano, with her fingers calling forth a melody full of sweetness. It

one wish of my heart will be granted if, when I die, I leave her in the happiness of such love as you bring to her. It has been my great sorrow that her short married life tied her to an old

her. I believe Harry himself would

"You will love me?" the doctor pleaded. "You can love me?"

father now." "It seems so strange to think you

I have worn there, Essie, for many a

piano .- Yankee Blade.

How the Dead Letter Office is Filled. While I was in the "dead letter" department the other day, one of the derks engaged in opening letters—at a table near by—called to the gentleman who is entertaining me. He went to him and immediately beckoned for me to follow. "Now, what can be done in this case?" he says, "Here is a letter, this instant opened, and you see what it contains?" There was a clean, new me I was gladly welcome. She's a good \$20 bill, neatly folded and wrapped in a piece of perfectly blank, brown paper, not a mark of pencil or pen to show from whom it was sent. The letter had been advertised as unclaimed and was dead, and the examination of its contents made it more completely dead than before. "We have nothing but the post-mark, and even that is almost obliterated; but our expert will take hold of it and do the best he can with it. There's a pretty slim chance in the case. I guess Uncle Sam will get that money. This reminds me of my own experience. A few years ago when I was opening letters I found one just like this, except that the amount was thirty dollars. and on the paper wrapped around it was written in pencil, 'A friend. Mathew vi., 3.' I'looked that up and found it to be: 'But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.' The letter was addressed to a woman, and it was clearly a case of charity. I realy felt bad we

> ery day.-Washington Letter in Cleveland Herald. A Great Sale of Fire Grenades. "I've seen some peculiar things in

my time," said a merchant traveler,

representing money, about \$1,600,000.

of mail matter that reached the Dead-

Letter Office was nearly four and a-

half millions. The exact number was

During the year the number of piece

but the queerest notion I ever came across was down in Kansas one day last week. I was in a little town selling some goods, and made a call at the 'general store,' the chief business place of the village. There were lots of men coming and going there and standing around and talking crops and horses and politics. I noticed that a good many of 'em bought these hand grenade fire extinguishers-some as many as a half-dozen. This struck me as be ing a little curious, and so I inquired of the storekeener "'Oh, that's all right,' he said, 'they

use 'em to put out prairie fires with.

"That didn't satisfy me, and so I

"Just then I stepped around to the

tionists are right smart strict in this

town, ye know. Try a little o' the gin,

tackled a farmer on the sidewalk and

asked him what he was going to do with the hand grenades. "I am buying these to put up in our school house,' he said. "Thinks I that's a little funny, and so I made inquiry of an old chap whom I had met on a former trip and knew to be a deacon in the church and a shining light in his community. "'Well,' he says in response to my inquiry, but a little confused like, 'we thought it would be a good idea to have some in our meetin' house in case

back end of the store to see a new threshing machine, and, would you believe it? there between two corncribs, was a countryman with one of those fire extinguishers up to his mouth and drinking out of it! "'Great heavens, man,' I exclaimed, that will kill you! " 'That's all right, stranger,' he replied, with a grin, 'you kin have yer little joke if ye want to, but I 'spect yer come out after a snifter. The Prohibi-

of fire.

How Bees Predict the Weather. No 17 of Dia Natur contains an article by Herr Emmerig, of Lauingen, on German bees as storm warners. From numerous observations, the writer advances tentatively the theory that, on

the approach of thunder storms, bees, otherwise gentle and harmless, become excited and exceedingly irritable, and will at once attack any one, even their usual attendant, approaching their hives. A succession of instances are given in which the barometer and hygrometer foretold a storm, the bees remaining quiet, and no storm !occurred: or the instruments gave no intimation of a storm, but the bees for hours before were irritable, and the storm came. He concludes, therefore, that the action of bees is a trustworthy in-

still, one need not fear a storm. A Simple Method of Fixing Crayon Drawings on Paper.

dication whether a storm is impending

over a certain district or not, and that

whatever the appearances, if bees are

Prof. F. P. Dunnington, University of Virginia, says: It is frequently desirable to preserve drawings made on the blackboard for purposes of class illustration. All such drawings may be readily made with colored crayons upon unsized paper, and then fixed by passing the paper through a bath of dilute varnish, consisting of one part dammar varnish and twenty-five parts of spirits of turpentine. The paper is may be handled and rubbed without red. blurring the drawing.

culty in getting the 121 ton Krupp guns transported to points where are wanted. They require, in the first place, a 39 ton car for their transpor-

Hatched by a Cat. A remarkable cat lives at No. 93 fifteenth Street, South Brooklyn. From an early age she has displayed a great fondness for hatching out chickens. She sits on eggs like an old hen, until

the feathered young break the shell, and then she cares for them as affectionately as if they were orthodox kittens. Four families of chickens have been hatched by this cat, and she is now busily engaged on the fifth, with a very fair prospect of success. The animal is the property of Mrs. Leonard, an intelligent Irishwoman, who resides with her husband in a cottage at the above address. A Herald reporter called at the house yesterday afternoon to see the wonder. In one corner of the kitchen, partitioned off from the rest of the room, was a large bird-cage, around which a dozen chickens were strutting and picking up a meal. Inside the cage, on a bed of straw, was a cat of unprepossessing appearance,

but of stalwart proportions, covering four eggs. The latter were disclosed to view as the reporter approached the cage, and the animal left her nest to play with a chicken. Then she returned to her task, extending her body full length over the eggs and completely biding them. The chickens she had already brought into the world seemed to possess as much filial affection as is generally shown by little chicks for their natural mothers, and they pirouetted about the cat in the most familiar way, climbing on her back, enjoying her warm coat of fur, until a movement of her body tumbled them off. After she had become weary of sitting, the cat made a tour among her young, and carried them to different parts of the enclosure. Her method of transportation was by the neck, and the chickens did not seem to mind this kind of transit any more than if they were kittens. She has been very kind to them and has never made a meal of her offspring. It is related that when her first chicks appeared, she carried one of them by the neck up the cellar stairs. The flesh of the young biped being very tender, and the journey somewhat long, blood soon flowed. Instead of devouring the chick after she had tasted its blood, she applied her tongue daily to the neck until the wound healed. The cat came to Mrs.

German Geologists estimate that the Dead Sea will be a mass of solid salt a thousand years hence. Beware, therefore, that every man is

The run of salmon in Fraser River, B. C., this year has been enormous.

Oaths are not the cause why a man man is the cause why the oath is believed.—Æschylus. A colored woman asked the Fulton

a new corps of female teachers for its "schoolma'ams" remaining. The rest

The latest beverage at Saratoga is the Bromley cocktail. The bartender pours it into a tumbler, which he fills with half an inch of rich cream and an inch of strong, well-sweetened coffee.

of misfits. At the Jackson street wharf, yester

morning with a good head on himself. -Stockton Maverick.

On a ferryboat connecting Norfolk and Berkley, Va., negroes are forbidden to go on the white side of the boat. put on the other side.

advice makes on a young man's mind. -Bob Burdette.

The discovery has been made that Mormon missioniaries do not let their

measure, but they are of all kinds and shapes.

Blood? Witness—Hip pocket. Coroner—H'm. Likely. Col. Blood.

Witness—Quart bottle, Sir. Coroner—Gentlemen, there lies all that remains of our lamented friend

you to he same come? on me in a manner forced has, that I him absolutely not again off shake can. She met him, before he yet our family physician was, one time with a friendess, and asked him why she always so cold feet had, whereupon he answered: That comes about because your feet so small are that not enough blood therein place has. Therewith was the evil done, and now will my wife no other doctor have .- Translated from Der

hend the simplest statement of doc-"Russia is building a strategic railway to the Austrian frontier." You know what a strategic railway is, don't you? Buys its right of ways from the farmers for an annual pass, then gets all the land condemned and takes up the passes, then gets a State grant of two or three counties for the directors, buys its iron on long time, and pays for its grading with construction bonds, then issues equipment bonds to pay for rolling stock, borrows all the money in the country on the mortgages, calls in everything outstanding and exchanges it for a deficit, changes its name from the "North & South Air-Line" to the "East & West Short-Line," divides the swag among the directors, and runs the road with the deficit. It may be new in Russia, but it's an old

BEST BUILDING BRICK, PHYSICIANS. ----AND---- K_{\bullet} S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue. TILLNG. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Odice in Kinyon's block. Having recently erected an MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and M. Sargeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the Blest Brick

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885 Keiley, the now noted attempt at a United States Minister, has finally be-

linquished his commission. Slugger Sullivan was arrested in Cleveland, Sunday, for playing ball on Sunday. He acted as pitcher in a game for the Cleveland club.

come disgusted with himself and re-

The amount of harmony that the De'roit Post is unearthing in the ranks of Michigan Democracy is encouraging to the faithful. It is better than all the circuses in the land.

To-morrow, Sept. 18, is the time set tor the execution of the rebel Riel, and as the Manitoba supreme court has confirmed the sentence of the lower court he will doubtless hang.

The Postmaster General appointed thirty-one fourth-class postmasters for Michigan last Monday. This ought to be satisfactory to the most exacting demands of those whowant the rascals turned out.

Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago, died suddenly at Ottowa, Illinois, Saturday morning of paralysis of the heart. Mr. Storrs was one of the ablest lawyers of the State, and the main dependence of Mackin and Gallagher whose case he was looking after, with quite a degree of success.

The Democratic Director of the mint at Philadelphia has just been displaying his idea of civil service reform, by discharging his experienced coiners, all of whom happened to be Republicans, and is now running the mint with new men, whose knowledge of minting they gleaned from the Democratic platform. It may not be a good thing for the country, but it is politics.

The Greenback State Convention, in New York, has resolved in favor of "the rights of labor" by declaring that state prison convicts ought to be paid regular wages, the same as honest workingmen. Another resolution was that all government debts should be paid in irredeemable paper. This party could always be depended upon for about as wild notions as is possible for any one to think of.

The quarrel between Germany and Spain continues to grow no less, especially in the part taken by Spain. Germany appears to be using about the same tactics she did with France a few years since, in aggravating an attack and then beautifully whipping the French and making them pay for it. Whether this will be the fate of the Spaniards will depend greatly upon how mad they allow themselves to get.

The first race between the English and Yankee yachts, Genesta and Puritan for the America cup, was sailed off New York on Monday, after three unsuccessful attempts to run, and resulted in a victory for the Yankee by sixteen minutes and nineteen seconds, in a six hours' race. The second race held yesterday decided the contest, being also won by the Yankee, by two minutes and fifteen seconds, in a 37 mile gale, and the American eagle still

The bright financial stroke of Secretary Manning in withdrawing the one and two dollar bills from circulation is making itself felt in business in all parts of the country, in a dearth of small change and any amount of growling. The growling does not fill the place of the very convenient small bills. On this question the Boston Transcript observes that the withdrawal of the \$1 and \$2 greenbacks from circulation will have the effect to encourage the circulation of small Canadian bills in the United States, rather than to increase the circulation of the cart-wheel silver dollars. This will be doing a double injury to our currency and business, as the Canadian banks will get the benefit of our circulation while their bills are irredeemable in the United States.

The IowaCampaign is being fought on the line of license or local option. The Democrats advocating the license, without restriction in regard to locality, and the Republicans proposing to enforce the present prohibitory law in localities where the sentiment is sufficiently friendly to the measure to ensure its enforcement, and establishing high license in other portions of the state, where the present law has proven a dead letter and distasteful to the community. The difference is that Democrats propose to force communities that want Prohibition to accept the saloon with a license whether they want it or not, the Republicans propose to allow the several communities to decide for themselves which they will have, and then compel them to enforce the one selected. Senator Sutton hasbeen making a tour of the Southern states, investigating the various methods of suppressing the traffic, and has taken the stump for the Republican side of the question, with good effect. The stand taken by that party in Iowa is on the right side of the question and should win. It is in this one question of the suppression and regulation of the liquor traffic that our brethren of the South are far in ad-

Beecher's Idea.

The great leading light of the mugwumps, next to George William Curtis, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has expressed his ideas of temperance legislation in the following, sent from Peekskill to the Rochester Post Ex-

"I am decidedly in favor of the in-sertion of a high-license plank in the platform of the coming republic an state convention, because absolute brohibition is an absolute impossibility. High license is possible, feasible and equitable. The moral sense of the community will sustain the demand. The result will be a greater protection of society from the evil of liquor-selling than any other method that can be enforced."

The democratic papers and orators are making a great ado about a recent speech by John Sherman in Ohio, in which he portrays quite vividly the means employed in taking forty electoral votes from Blaine and crediting them to Cleveland in five of the Southern States, and are making considerable of a parade of their great "National love and patriotism" since the inauguration of the new administration, but Sherman's speech was made in Ohio. It will now be interesting to see what recognition they will take of the explanation Ex-Congressman Lynch of Mississippi makes of the reason the republicans, in four or five of the Southern states, have for not helding any convention or making any organizations in opposition to the bourbons of the section. Following is a portion of Mr. Lynch's story:

"If it were possible for us to have a free, fair, and honest election we could not only have a state convention, but a nomination by such a convention, in the absence of serious divisions among republicans would be equal to an elecion; but it is a fact well known to all that we no longer enjoy the privilege of having popular elections in this state. Officers are appointed by democratic committees and conventions, and their election, so called, is nothing more than a matter of form. So far as this state is concerned, we do not live under a republican form of government. Our present pretended state government was brought into existence and is maintained through usurpation, violence, and fraud. It not only prevents, through these methods, or ganized opposition to its own organi zation, but it does not tolerate independent action or opposition to any of ts methods inside of its own organiza-

If the voice of the state could be honestly ascertained the existing oligarchy would not only be doomed to certain defeat, but thousands of honest and fa r-minded democrats would join with republicans in bringing about such a result; but none can be induced now, I presume, to make the effort, for the reason that they know it would be useless and fruitless in the final result. If we would organize the opposition to the democratic party in this state and defeat their candidate by a large majority, they would nevertheless be returned elected by a majority larger than that by which they were defeat-

It may be shaking the bloody shirt, a garment that has about the same effect on an average democrat that a red rag has on a mad bull, but the statements of the two men, one of them so situated as to know as well as any one can, of the outrages perpetrated in order to produce this great "national blove" which means democratic supremacy, tell a plain story that should not pass unnoticed.

The New Dodge.

A gentleman recently returned from Ohio saw evidence while there that a scheme was getting started to follow the "Bohemian" oats swindle with a similar one for "Bohemian" wheat. The parties engaged in the former succeeded in marketing to farmers great quantities of oats of an indifferent variety, selling them at an exhorbitant price for seed on the pretense of buyng back the crop at like figures. only solid claim of the business was that the new crop was to be sold for seed in the same way that the first lot was, and although any farmer could quickly reason out that the accumulation of the supply for this purpose would in two or three seasons exceed any possible demand, there was no end of men ready to go in and help swindle other men in their calling provided they could make a few dollars thereby, themselves. Perhaps the majority of the producers who "bit" did not reason so far as this, but some did, and had no resitation in helping the game along. The latest information is that the "Bonemian" oats is not turning out a very good crop, and that the men who proposed to buy the harvest have forgotten to call around. With their "Bohemian" wheat they will probably try 'fresh pastures" somewhere. There are always men ready to live by gull ing other people, and there is a never failing supply of people ready and anx-

ious to be gulled. The lightning rod swindler is also abroad again, offering people a straight protection against lightning for a given sum and getting their names on paper that eventually binds them for live or ten times the amount. Lightning rods are well enough, but if strangers are to put them up the only safe course is to let the rod be placed on one's building on an oral order, a complete rod for so much money, paying when the work is done and taking good care not to put a signature to paper, however innocent the form. Look out for the rascals, and keep them out, too, if their system of doing business consists in getting you on paper.—Kalamazoo

More "Reform"

A delegation from Baltimore, including Congressman Findlay and J. Hall Pleasants, president of the civilservice association of that city, called upon Secretary Lamar, in Washington, last Wednesday, to urge the removal of Morris A. Thomas, of Maryland, who was appointed, last June, an Indian inspector, They charged that he is a scoundrel, a ballot-stuffer, and a member of a firm of stock swindlers who had cheated a Baltimore man out of \$18,000. Secretary Lamar promised to "investigate", whereupon the delegation went direct to the President and repeated their charges. The President promised to see Secretary Lamar at once about it. This seems to be another instance of "turning the rascals in". For a "reform" administration this one is making a singularly black record for appointing unfit men to office. Probably the President was 'amazed and indignant", as he professed to be about that unfit judge; but his amazement and indignation have not yet taken the practical form of "turning the rascals out" whom he has nut in.—Detroit Post.

A Mormon polygamist who has been interviewed by the Denver News admits that he is the proprietor and protector of seventeen wives, and that he could procure as many more in the metropolis of Colorado, if he wanted them. He avers, moreover, that there has not been a single prosecution for bigamy or polygamy in Utah that has not been instigated by women. "Some cranky female," he says, "becomes jealous of her husband, not receiving as much attention as she desires, and makes a fuss, which comes to the ears of the Federal officials, and the result is, her husband is arrested and tried. and in some cases conviction follows. Women that are satisfied with their husbands never squeal." It is to be hoped, in the interest of morality, that there will be widespread marital dissatisfaction among the wives of the polygamists, and that "squealing" will become a prevalent feminine practice in the households of the Latter-Day Saints.—Chicago Tribune.

During the last two years of Democratic rule the local municipal indebtedness of Ohio has been augmented by the enormous sum of more than \$11,000,000. Turn the rascals out.— ${\it Clevel}$ and ${\it Leader}$.

The Michigan M. E. Conference will be held at Grand Rapids next

State Items. Burglars secured \$160 from the safe

of W. W. Marsh, of Tecumseh, Sunday morning, by cracking the cash box. Battle Creek farmers complain of wheat rotting in the stacks and potatoes in the ground.

Walter Hay's little daughter, aged four years, at Quincy, was fatally poisoned Saturday by eating Paris green. All honorably discharged union soldiers are exempt from paying a poll-tax after September 20.

The peppermint crop of St. Joseph county will, it is estimated, be 40 per cent better this year than ever before. It is estimated that frost has damaged corn, grapes and tomatoes 10 per cent in Lenawee county. Farmer Steele, near Constantine, has

sold 500 dozen eggs this season and thinks that hens pay better than cows Frank Haynes, of Wheatland, aged 18. went coon hunting, got his boots wet and in attempting to wrench them off broke his thigh bone.

The parents of a boy at Bangor who threw a stone through a car window of a train on the C. & W. M. paid \$60 to settle the matter.

Michigan carried off numerous honors at the tri-state fair at Toledo last week. The dreary weather prevented the fair being a success.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Bullis, near Grand Rapids, was struck by lightning and burned Saturday night. Loss

died at Bay City Saturday afternoon of a scalding the day before, when the little one upset a pot of boiling water. Battle Creekites, the Advents especially, feel proud of their college. It opened for the 11th year, Sept. 2, with

John De Bruin's four-year-old child

200 students, and now has 250. Two well-known Bay City sportsmen capsized in the marsh above Mc-Graw's, one losing his gun and watch. While they were drying their clothes, one of them clad only in a pair of boots, they discovered that they had invaded a hornets nest.

Abraham Brown, a colored inmate of the county bastile, was married at that place last week to Miss Viola Hayes. We are not advised as to whether Sheriff Sanders gave the bride away.-Dowagiae Times.

A dog, supposed to be mad, recently bit seventeen other dogs and two persons. The muzzle ordinance will now be enforced, and Marcellus will probably lose some of her valuable canine population.

Horton S. Maxon, a farmer near Jackson, lost three large stacks of timothy hay set on fire by a little girl of four years playing with matches. He has a force pump and by the aid of the neighbors with this and wet blankets his barn, 20 feet away, was saved.

Two darling little infants, Freddie Osmun aged 17, and May Dodge aged 15, were married in Birmingham, Sept. 5. The little pets left their homes in Pontiac, saying they were going to take a drive in the country.-Lansing Repub-

Mack Wooster, the Decatur editor who was jammed up in a railroad accident at that place a few years ago, died recently, probably from the effect of his injuries received at that time. The railroad company paid him \$5,500 for shortening his life twenty or thirty In view of the constant advance in

the price of wool since the last clip. those faint-hearted shepherds who were so anxious to get rid of sheep at any price offered will be wanting to get them back at any price asked.-Bay City Tribune, D. O. Harris, of Little Prairie, Cass

Co., has caught and shipped 627 dozen frogs during the summer. Among those he captured was a freak in the shape of a full grown frog with six well developed legs, the two extra legs protruding from the right side and joined together.

The Harrison Cleaver says that a Roscommon man has invented a contrivance to kill cockroaches and bedbugs by steam. The editor's argument runs on to say that the patentee is to go into business at Harrison, it being understood that there is a good opening at that point for such a concern.-Evening News.

The noted Chinese exhibit of curiosities from the New Orleans Exposition, that was presented to the Michigan University, is now in Ann Arbor, but still packed in the packages in which it was shipped, When placed on exhibition, the collection will attract many visitors to the University museum.

Col. D. B. Ainger, of Charlotte, who did good service in pushing the water works movement in that city, a few nights before the proposition was submitted to a vote, dreamed that the question was submitted and there were 70 opposing votes. Next morning he related the dream. The result of Tuesday's ballot showed just 70 votes against the proposition. — Evening

John Shafer, a resident of Paris town_ ship, Kent Co., since 1840, where he bought 400 acres of land, was a first lieutenant in the war of 1812, and is now in his 99th year. His sight and hearing are somewhat impaired, but his mental faculties are as good as ever. His mother died at the age of 104. He has three brothers now living, all over 90 years of age. His wife died three years ago, after a wedded life of 68 years.—Evening News.

Gutelius Snyder, a farmer and promnent granger living near Three Rivers, St. Joseph Co., shipped his wool during June to some Boston commission merchants. He placed inside a choice fleece a card stating that the person who took that fleece and returned the card should have a present. On Thursday last he received the card from Roswell Smith, an employe of the Star worsted company, Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Snyder's object was to see where the Michigan wool was manufactured. -Evening News.

This appears to be a poor year for sham battles. In one had at the reunion at Reed City, Thursday, G. W. Gifford, of Kalkaska, was seriously injured by being run over by a cannon. Three ribs and a collar bone were broken. Geo. Buck, of Cadillac, received a bayonet wound in the head; W. J Getty, of Kalkaska, suffered from a broken ankle, and S. Beebe was run over.

A clerk in a store at Pontiac went to draw a gallon of gasoline in a back room and lighted a match to see how much he had drawn. He will not do

around the room was quickly extinguished.-Lansing Republican. It is a fact that Grand Rapids con siders the soldiers' home an elephant too large for its use and too expensive for its keep. Saginaw now stands ready to accept and care for its property without grumbling .- Saginaw

so again, although the fire that spread

Herald. A touching incident at the funeral of the late Mrs. Adams, was the presence of her six surviving sons, who acted as pall-bearers. Instead of leaving that last sad duty to others, they tenderly laid their aged mother in her final resting place. The oldest brother, J. B. Adams, of Defiance, O., is 58 years of age, and the youngest, Benj. J., of this city is 38.-Monroe Commercial.

The Sault Ste Marie News has the following bear story: "Mr. Guff, a farmer of Pickford, had quite an experience with a bear a week ago Sunday. He heard one of his pigs squealing in the pen and went out to it with his gun. He discovered a bear trying to carry off one of the pigs. He shot and the bear dropped the pig and made off. Mr. Guff then went into the house to load the gun again, and on coming out discovered that the bear and had returned gotten safely off with the pig during his short absence.

Sixty Million Years Hence. Prof. Richard A. Proctor says the moon is the most interesting of all the heavenly bodies. It has been particularly serviceable in the proof it affords of the law of gravitation. It proves, too, what the world has been in remote ages of the past and what it will be in remote ages to come. Its most significant service to man has been as a measurement of time. The only preceptible effect which the earth has upon the moon's course is that of attraction, by which its route in space is slightly deviated. From the moon's present condition we may inform ourselves of the course of all planetary life. There is every reason to suppose that our present condition was at one time hers: that she possessed an atmosphere, water, animal, and vegetable life. That has now passed away. Her surface is a sterile, rocky mass. The atmosphere s gone, or nearly so, and the seas are dried up. The same process is going on with our earth, and a similar result will eventually ensue, but by reason of the greater bulk of our planet effects produced in ten millions of years in the moon will require sixty million with

Salt in the Ration for Poultry.

There is a prevalent notion that salt causes the feathers of fowls, or perhaps the feathered tribes in general, to fall out. This, we believe, is well founded. Certainly, excess of this condiment should be avoided. There appears to be some connection between salt and feathers. Feather-cating fowls are often cured of the tendency by adding salt to their **food, and a s**mall quantity of salf in the ration promotes, or is supposed to promote, the production of the new crop of feathers at moulting ime. This supposed effect may be sin oly the loosening of the old feathers. The result, as promotive of moulting, would be the same. Salt is a very important ingredient in the ration of pigona, and where these birds are confin ed without it, they are never so thrifty. It is natural then, to conclude that it is valuable in the food of other birds, and especially for barn-door fowls. The earlier old fowls are out of their moult and in full plumage, the sooner they will begin to lay, in the autumn. Pullets usually begin to lay as soon as they are completely plumed as adult fowls. It is worth while, therefore, to encourage moulting in every way, giving them exercise, insect food, or lish in their ration, with ground bone, ground oyster shell, and sound grain. A tablespoonful of fine salt in the soft feed, given daily to a flock of twenty hens, will be a fair allowance. Fowls do not depend upon this for the salt which their bodies and feathers contain, for material itself, or the elements of which it is composed, exist to a greater or less extent in almost all the food they eat and the water they drink: and what we do by giving them salt is simply to increase the supply.—American Agriculturist for September.

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

1	Wheat, per bushel	
i	Wheat, per bushel	5
1	Flour.red. perbarrel.selling	4
ì	Clover Seed, per bushel4	75/0.5
ł	Clover Seed, per bushel 4 Timothy Seed, per bushel 4	1
ı	Corn, per bushel new,	•
ì	Corn, per bushel new,	
ı	Bran, per ton, selling	10
ı	Pork, live, per hundred4	00@4
Π	Pork, dressed, per hundred5	00065
Į	Pork, mess, per pound, selling	_
	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2
	Plaster, per barrel, selling	1
	Plaster, per barrel', selling	10
i	Hay, marsh, per ton	5
	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1
	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1
	Beans, per bushel	1
	Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1
	Wood, 4 feet, percord 3	50@4
	Butter, per pound	1:
	Eggs, per dozen	
	Lara, per pouna	
	Tallow, per pound	7
1	Honey, perpound	
	Green Apples, per mahel	
		50
	Brick, perthousand, selling	7
ł	Hides, green, pe; pound	56
	mides, dry, per pound	
Ų	Pelts	15@
i	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	_
	White Fish, per pound, selling	
	Potatoes, (new)	
	Wool (unwashed)	15@
	Wool (washed)	20@

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has this day been made between the Board of Inspectors of the Michigan State Prison and Detroit House of Correction for the confinement and maintenance in said House of Correction of all females convicted and sentenced under sections 9853, \$851 and \$955 Howell's Annotated Statutes.

DWIGHT L. SMITH,
Chairman Board of State Prison Inspectors Chairman Board of State Prison Inspectors.

WM. J. CHITTENDEN,
Chairman Board of Inspectors, Detroit House of

TO ADVERTISERS

A list of 964 newspapers DIVIDED INTO STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on appli A list of the state of the stat

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued Sept. and March, each year. & 256 pages, 8½x11½ inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fan with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned the world. We from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla is a medicine that, during nearly 40 years, in all parts of the world, has proved its efficacy as the best blood afterative known to medical science.

SARSAPARILLA (extracted from genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla) is its base, and its powers are enhanced by the extracts of Yellow Dock and Sti-lingia, the Iodides of Potassium and

lingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

Sour blood vitiated by derangements of the digestive and assimilatory functions? is it tainted by Serofula? or does it contain the poison of Mercury or Contagious Disease?

THE leading physicians of the United States, who know the composition of Ayen's Sarsapartla, say that nothing else so good for the purification of the blood is within the range of pharmacy. ONLY by the use of this remedy is it

only possible for a person who has corrupted blood to attain sound health and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity.

THOROUGHLY of the system must include not only the removal of corrections. include not only the removal of cor-ruption from the blood, but its enrich-ment and the strengthening of the

RELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA than by any other BLOOD that is corrupted through dis-weakened through diminution of the red corpuscles is made strong, by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURIFYING the blood and building up the system require time in serious cases, but benefit will be derived from the use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA more speedily than

from anything else.

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

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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



The Best Cough Cure you can use and the best known preventive of Consumption. Parker's Toric kept in a home is a sentinel to keep sickness out. Used discreetly it keeps the blood pure and the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys in working order. Coughs and Colds vanish before it. It builds up the health.

If you suffer from Debility, Skin Eruptions, Cough, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Urinary or Female Complaints, or any disorder of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Blood or Nerves, don't wait till you are sick in bed, but use Parker's Toric to-day; it will give you new life and vigor.

HISCOX & CO., N. Y.
Sold by Druggists. Large saving buying \$\psi\$ size

The CREAM of all BOOKS of ADVENTURE

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AND DARING DEEDS. The thrilling adventures of all the hero explorer and frontier fighters with Indians, outlaws and and frontier fighters with Indians, outlaws and wild beasts, over our whole country, from the earliest times to the present. Lives and famous exploits of DeSoto, LaSalle, Standish, Boone, Kenton, Brady, Crockett, Bowie, Houston, Carson, Custer, California Joe, Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Generals Miles and Crook, great Indian Chiefs and scores of others. Splendidly Illustrated with 175 fine engravings. AGENTS WANTED. Low-priced and beats anything to sell.

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CREAN BALM Cleanses the Head Allays Inflamma tion. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste Smell, Hearing. ELY DWEGN. A Quick Relief.

ELY'S

HAY-FEVER B Positive Cure A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular. 32y ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Craig's

VITALIZED OZONE For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,

And in fact all diseases that are accompanied by INFLAMMATION, either severe or mild, has, in our opiaion, no equal in the whole range of medicine. We would also say to owners of horses, that we have used the remedy upon horses for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used.

We consider it the E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.
WM. SIMPSON. NATHAN ENGLISH.
DUANE EARL, H. S. BALLOU,
Rochester, N. Y.
by druggists generally. Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists good

Notice of Letting Drain Contracts.

NUILLE VILLING DITAIL CUILLING.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Alonzo Potter, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Burrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in the townships of Weesaw, Bertrand and Buchanan, described as follows: Commencing at outlet 19,00 chains west and 40 links north from the southeast corner of Weesaw township, thence cast 15,00 chains: thence north 87% cast, 3,00 chains; thence south 71% cast, (across the corner of Buchanan township and into the township of Bertrand) 2,00 chains; thence south 89% cast 13,00 chains; thence south 89% cast, 3,00 chains; thence south 89% cast, 3,00 chains; thence south specific east, 9,00 chains, a distance of 42,00 chains. The depths from the top of pegs is to be 0 at place of beginning; at 9,00 chains, 2% feet, and at the terminus, 42,00 chains, 2% feet, mid at the terminus, 42,00 chains, 2% feet, with true grade of bottom between the points given. Width of bottom one foot; slope of banks one foot to one foot raise on each side. Said contracts to be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Also take notice that I will then and there be present to review all assessments of benefits upon the lands upon which such drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the construction thereof.

Dated at Buchanan, this 20th day of August, 1885.

L. W. SPAULDING,
Drain Commissioner for the township of Buchanan.

MALARIA AND FEVER AND AGUE POSITIVELY GURED and thoroughly cradicated from the system by using Whittemore's Sacramento Ague Specific. Contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Is a splendic Tonic for those suffering from debility, impoverishment of the blood, and an unfailing restorer of loss of appetite. Prepared by a pharmacist of 20 years experience. If not to be had of your druggist send \$1 to the manufacturer, F. W. Whittemore, Hudson, N. Y., and he will immediately send you a bottle to any part of the country. 26-29

H. C. F. KOCH & SON, 6th AVE, & 20th St., N.Y. GITY. Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue. All and Whiter Fashion Calalogue. A complete guide as to What to Wear and Where to Ruy Economically everything for Ladies', Gents', Children's and Infants' wear. House keeping Goods, etc. Beautifully illustrated with Fashion Plates and about 2,000 Engravings. Prices lower than those of any other house in the United States. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Sent free to any address. 28-31

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Cor. Day's Ave., and Front St., Buchanan.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885.

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O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Pracock, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Applications for special trains must be made to 3. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. В. Пелмск, Gen. Man.

CUIDE TO SUCCESS

The most universally useful book ever published. It tells completely HOW TO DO EVERYTHING in the best way. How to be Your Own Lawyer; How to Do Business Correctly and Successfully; How to Act in Society and everywhere. A gold mine of varied information to all classes for constant reference. A GENTS WANTED for all or spare time. To know why this book of REAL value and attractions sells better than any other, applying targets.

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From Lake Superior to Puget Sound.

At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre, on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement.

FREE 320 acres of Government Land Free under the Homestend and Timber Culture Laws. NOTE

Land Free under the Homestead and Timber Culture Laws. NOTE —10.818.433 Acres OR MORE THAN MALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minta

A DRIZE Send six cents for postage, and re ceive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the

and will cire Bright's Disease. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cire in all the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs. We gnarantee it to cure 80 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after eating? The Liver is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or soreness across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the Urinary passages? Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constitution of the bowels, use Dr.

all cases of constitution of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill. These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and D. WESTON, and druggists generally. 23-35

Estate of Mary D. Smith, Deceased.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eleventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eights day

Lorin and's

CLIMAX - XX

PLUG TOBACCO.

RED TIN TAG.

First publication Aug. 20, 1885.

AND SOCIETY.

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CHAS. BISHOP, SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER

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

STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. Crockery, Glassware, BAKERY GOODS

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

Please Give Me a Call.

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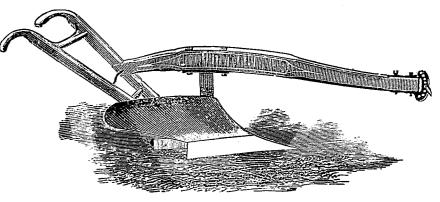
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FARMERS, CALL ON

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PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We keep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

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

> Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies,

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

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eneral Agents Wanted. Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on fast-selling books. Extraordinary inducements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (16 postal cards) IN FULL their experience; etc.

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GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS



Our stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes. is now in stock for Fall trade. We shall be obliged to sell them strictly for cash. We have a large amount of accounts which ought to have been paid long ago. A. A. Jordan will have them to collect unless settled soon.

G. W. NOBLE. Aug. 1.



THE fair at Berrien Springs will be Sept. 25 and 26.

THE Editor of the Mirror protects his melon patch with a wolf trap.

MR. E. BALLENGEE and family are returning to their home in this place.

THEY have another boy at Wallace Riley's, and the whole family doing

MELONS form a prominent article of merchandize at Benton Harbor, this

THERE is said to be a case of malignant scarlet fever in the south part of

MR. HENRY BLODGETT has started his cider mill for the season's work and is dealing in sweet cider.

THE real estate and personal property of the St. Joseph paper pail works is to be sold at public auction Sept. 29.

MRS. HETTIE PHILLIPS, nee Harris, of Dayton, died Monday, in child birth. Aged about twenty years.

THERE well be an examination of ter thers held in New Buffalo on Friday, September 25.

WATERVLIET is "all torn up" over a scandal in which a minister and a nice young lady is implicated.

Owing to the cool, damp weather, the grape crop has been slow in rip n. ing this year.

THE youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards died Saturday, Sept. 12, aged eight months.

THERE are note than the usual number of foreign pupils attending school in this place, this year.

at the front of J. F. Hahn's lot is be-

THE great commotion at the home of Frank Hartline, of Weesaw township, Monday, was all because of a new

MAMMOTH sunflowers now attract the attention of country journalists, or better, the owners who want to see their names in print.

Mr. John Graham moved his stock of goods Saturday evening to the room in Roe's block formerly occupied by S.

P. & C. C. High.

MR. DAVID CRALL has arrived in Berrien Centre, from Ohio, preparatory to taking possession of the farm he bought of Capt. J. F. Peck.

ELDER WM. M. ROE will preach at the Christian church next Sunday evening. All old triends with many new ones are invited to be present.

Dr. Slocum has moved his family in the house recently purchased of Judge Hinman, and his office in the new Imhoff building.

Some of the G. A. R. boys of this place will attend the reunion of the army of the Cumberland at Grand Rapids next week.

HARRY TAYLOR, who was employed in Merson's meat market a few years since, is now cutting meat on his own account in Dowagiac.

MR EVERETT MCCULLUM has left with us a basket of fine specimens of the strawberry pippin, a most excellent cooking apple.

THERE was a well attended festival for the benefit of the M. E. Church in Reddens' building, on Day's avenue, last

evening, giving the pastor's salary fund

MASONIC.—Regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No 68, F. & A. M., Monday evening, Sept. 21. A full attendance is desired. By order of the W. M.

B. D. HARPER, Sec. Mr. EVERETT McCullum had the misfortune to get his hand caught in the machinery of his separator, one day last week, and has since had it in a sling with a quite painful wound.

turn our thanks to the many friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DEVINNEY

THE Niles Republican is now runing a continued story that is of intense interest to a large circle of citizens of this county. It is entitled "Annual Tax Sales."

HAVE you taken the benefit of the special train to the State Fair this week? It leaves this place each morning during the fair, returning each

THE house of Charles H. Thomas. in Niles, was entered Sunday night by a masked burglar who was frightened away, but took with him a watch and about \$11 in money.

NEXT Sunday evening will be the closing meeting of the conference year at the M. E church. The subject for the discourse by the pastor will be 'The Trend of Modern Skepticism."

THE Three Oaks fair will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and like its predecessors will no doubt be good. They never do things by halves in that part of the county.

THE Buchanan Manufacturing company are having a good trade in their new folding beds. They make a good folding bed at a low price, and that merits lively sales.

THE RECORD is under great obligations to Dr. Royce for complimentaries to the free fair at Berrien Springs. The Doctor always knows just how to keep printers good natured.

THE ladies' mite society of the Advent Christian Church will meet on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24, at the home of Emery Atwood, on Fourth street, opposite the old cemetery.

A LATE copy of the White Pine Cone. published at White Pine, Colorado, just received at this office, speaks in high terms of the mining property owned and now being operated by S. R. Wolcott, formerly of this place.

MR. ROBERT MEAD is arranging to move to his Main street property and once more becoming a citizen of Buchanan. Mr. George Samson takes the room in Imhoff's new building, east

THE Oliver house in South Bend has changed hands, the Knight Bros., who have operated the house since its first opening, six years ago, have sold to Mr. W. B. Titus, former landlord of the Sheridan house, of the same place.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Sept. 17: Elmer Alen, Frank Miller, Wm. Ma-

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

WORD comes from Mr. A. O. Howe, formerly of this place, that he was among the sufferers by the recent Ohio cyclone, by having his office scattered about the country. He happened to have himself at a safe distance, and was not hurt.

Mr. H. F. Strong, commonly known as IIi, when last heard from by his friends in Buchanan, was in Japan, seeing what there is to be seen in a trip around the world. Hi always had a knack of seeing what there was to be seen, especially if the elephants were

RUSSIAN oats are credited with vielding at the rate 142 bushels per acre in Arcadia, Gratiot county. This beats the Bohemian product of this vi-THE dangerous place in the sidewalk | cinity by one-half. But the Russian fellows do not have a contract to sell their crop at ten dollars per bushel, and there lies considerable glory.

Mr. Simonds has succeeded in raising a crop of celery on his lot in this place that is far ahead of that shipped here from Kalamazoo, in quality. There may be a good reason for sending so many dollars to Kalamazoo for celery. but we have failed thus far to learn just what it is.

LAST Thursday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DeViney was captured by their friends, to the number of S1, who brought with them a generous supply of eatables and a number of valuable presents, and all had a merry time. The day was the 20th anniversary of their wedded life.

WE HAD supposed the wheat crop on the Hubbard farm on Terre Coupee prairie, of 541/2 bushels per acre, to be the premium yield for the state, but here comes a Cass County man, Alonzo Lamberton, with the story of having threshed 1,129 bushels from eighteen acres, an average of nearly 63 bushels per acre.

JACKSON City police have succeeded in creating considerable of a breeze in that place by "pulling" a private poker room that was sailing under the style of some high toned club, and gathering in some of the bonton of the town on the charge of violating the State laws prohibiting gambling. Such a thing has not occurred in Buchanan, although there has been abundant opportunity.

THE Niles Republican of last week tells of a young man who went to the train to meet his uncle and aunt, and in his happiness at meeting them got his arms around a good looking young lady and was kissing her at a two forty rate before she could make her protest understood, when he tried to make her believe he thought she was his aunt. We have heard of such "accidents" before but never supposed any Niles boy would ever be guilty of them.

RUNAWAYS. - Tuesday afternoon John Dwyer's team started from the top of the elevator bridge of the Michigan Central freight house to run away. They came down the bridge, down Day's avenue, and up Front street to opposite the bank where they were stopped. Mr. Dwyer was in the wagon little over \$400 less than was raised last and hanging to the lines in good shape. CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to re- At the same time Henry Kingery's | from foreign pupils must be paid at team started from the old grist mill who made the 20th anniversary of our site with the sprinkler and ran around wedding day so happy by their pres- to within a few feet of the same place, The most certain way of doing that ence on Thursday evening. Sept. 10, and were stopped by the tank slipping kind of business is to make them due and the good things they brought to back on the bolsters, the lines being eat, and the nice presents they left be fast to the seat. No serious damage the pupil no more to pay then than at was done in either case although they any other time and all trouble of colcreated some excitement

The Visitors.

EX-MAYOR BEAVER and lady of Niles were in this place yesterday morning. PROF. J. F. JORDAN gave his Buchanan friends a short visit last Thurs-

Mrs. Chas. Evans is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Vaughn, in Greeley, MRS. W. H. INGALLS, of Holland City, is visiting with relatives in this

Miss Rose Rough has gone for a few weeks' visit with friends in Laporte, Ind.

MRS. A. J. EYCHANER and children, of Marshalltown, Iowa, are visiting in this place.

Mr. Forward, of New York, sonin-law of Mr. Samuel French, is here JUDGE D. E. HINMAN, and daughter

Florence, of Berrien Springs, were in Buchanan Tuesday morning. MRS. JOHN BEILHARTZ, of Fayette,

Ohio, is here for a visit, the guest of the Kingery family, of which she is one. MR. HUGH KELLEY, of Green, Butler county, Iowa, a former citizen of

this vicinity, is here for a short visit with old acquaintances. MISS MCLELLAN, of Brunswick, Maine, is visiting in this place, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert H.

Mrs. H. N. Mowrey and Mrs. Mary E. Straw went to Marcellus on Saturday to visit Ora Remington's family,

and returned Tuesday. MRS. ROBERT MORE AND SON, of Michigan City, are visiting in this place, the guest of Sanford Smith and family.

MR. AND MRS. N. BECK, of Goshen, Sunday, the guests of Elijah Beck and

THE work being done by the sheriff of this county on the Holloway burglary case is a brilliant stroke of detective work. He drove here on the day the burglary was discovered, rode about town a short time and left for Niles. Since then he has been neither seen nor heard from in the case. Nor has any one else been seen for him. His election looks like another case of democratic reform.

MR. B. F. METZGAR, agent for the Buchanan Windmill Company at Galien, was arrested Saturday, on complaint of the Company, for forgery. He had been in the habit of taking verbal orders for mills and make out a written order to the Company and signing the name of the customer. He was brought before Esquire Dick in this place for hearing. The case has gone to the circuit court for a trial at the October term, which will convene on the tenth.

THERE should be a set (2) self-registering thermometers in this place. We have a voluntary signal station, no salary connected, and in order that the reports, which are of public interest, shall be at all times accurate, it should be supplied with these instruments, and as the department does not furnish them to voluntary stations, we move that a subscription be taken to raise \$10, the amount necessary to purchase the set.

Any one wishing to exhibit any articles at the fair of the Central Berrien County Agricultural Society at Berrien Springs, Sept. 25 and 26, can have them transported over the narrow gauge road free. Tickets for the round trip, during the fair, at 50 cents.

MR. S. BENNETT AND FAMILY expect to start next Wednesday for the southern part of California, where they expect to make their home for the future. This change is made for the benefit of Mrs. Bennett, whose health is failing on account of her work in the telegraph office, a position she had held continuously about fourteen years.

MR GEORGE STERNS, of Bakertown, is circulating a petition asking Congress to pass a bill giving him a pension for epilepsy, instead of for gunshot in the mouth, which amounts to only \$5 per month. His is certainly a sadcase, and could the members be acquainted with his condition, there should be no hesitation in making the requested hange.

_ - ~ -----SOUTH BEND has lost one of her most useful and most popular citizens in the death of Judge Thomas S. Stanfield, of Bright's disease, which occurred Monday. The funeral was held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, of which he was a

THE list of associations incorporated by articles filed with the Secretary of State for the week ending September

13, contains the following: The Berrien Springs creamery company, Berrien Springs; capital stock, \$10,000. James R. Bishop, F. L. Reeves,

Wm. H. Graham. The People's printing company, Berrien Springs; capital stock, \$5,000. Geo. H. Murdock, Jr., Charles A. Wilkinson, Rolla E. Roe, Clement A. White.

THE WEATHER.—the following is a report of the weather at this point, as observed by V. E. David, Government signal officer, for the week ending Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 9 o'clock P.M.: Mean temperature, - - 65 ° Highest temperature. - 80 on 12 and 13 Lowest temperature, - 540 on 15 and 16

Range, - - -Prevailing wind, west. Percipitation (in inches) 1.00. Frost on 15th and 16th.

THE first meeting of the new school board was held Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Wm. Osborn; Director, Robert H. Rogers; Assessor, Wm. Pears. The following amounts were voted for school purposes: Teachers \$2,000, Janitor \$400, Incidentals \$200, Fuel \$250. These, with the \$3,350 voted at the annual school meeting, provides \$6,200 for school purposes for the year, a year. It was decided that all tuitions the end of each term or the pupil will not be admitted the following term. at the first end of the term. It costs

lecting is avoided.

THERE are a number of citizens of. this place who are wondering why melon thieves cannot be satisfied when they have stolen all the melons they can eat, but must destroy all there are in the patch and stack up the vines. If some of the boys who have been doing this kind of business, should be so fortunate as to get caught at it, they will probably wonder why people are sent to the Reform School or House of Correction.

Tims is the story told by the Coloma correspondent to the Hartford Day Spring: "The immense apple crop is being gathered now and nearly every barrel

is being hauled to Benton Harbor. Four years ago there were shipped from this station from seven to twelve thousand barrels per day for several weeks, and seldom less than one hundred, and this season there is shipped from five to twelve barrels and as high as fifteen some days; quite a falling off from some cause, and the apple crop is the heaviest this season ever known in this region, and so are the freight rates the heaviest ever known.'

D'YE suppose we'll send any more Britishers to Berrien Springs? Here is the way the Era folks served the

one we sent there last week: He struck this office and, claiming to be a printer, we set him at work. We soon discovered that he had evidently learned his trade in a blacksmith shop. His general knowledge of the country seemed to be as limited as his knowledge of the art preservative. and thinking that he was on the Amer ican frontier, the Era devil had no trouble in scaring him out of town on the double quick by telling him that 500 wild Indians were on the war path north of town and were coming thus way, killing every one as they advanc-He serewed his scalp down and "lit", cursing the "blarsted" country. He is in a fair way to learn something of American geography, as he travels Ind., were visiting in this place last | by the dirt road and can't stay long in one place.

> THE BUCHANAN RECORD, in speak ng of the late reunion and the superabundance of gambling, thieves, etc., says: "The many reports of how gamblers and swindlers of all kinds were allowed perfect freedom in openly operating their vocations at the reunion, at Benton Harbor, is not a very high recommendation either for the town or for the county officers whose duty it is to arrest law breakers, and who are said to have been present throughout the reunion. We have had sheriffs who would have stopped some of the catch-penny games." The officers did stop many of the gambling devices, wheels of fortune, etc. It was the sly petty thieves that escaped their With the tremendous crowd, it would have taken all the sheriffs and deputies in the state to have suppressed the many law breakers.—Expositor.

All of which there is abundant reason for believing is not true. Did Sheriff Peck or his Deputy Timmons stop the thimble rig and shell games that were openly operated in John De Field's saloon nearly all day, while these two officers selected by the Democratic party to enforce our laws, were drinking at the bar with the cappers of these swindlers? Not that any one heard of. Did the Sheriff arrest the young gambler who went from this place to operate as stool pigeon in one of those thieving snaps with the walnut shells, in John De Field's saloon, and was operating the same kind of steal on his own hook a part of the day? No; but he had every opportunity for doing so. The appearances go to show that this Democratic Sheriff and his Deputies made more money by standing in with the thieves and blacklegs than with the people who made the mistake to select them for the offices they hold. The fact of the case is they do not amount to as much as a set of putty men in the places they pretend to fill, publican.

and are a disgrace to the county. NEW TROY ITEMS.

from Chicago. Mr. Sol. Rough, of Buchanan, was in town Sunday.

Mr. Charles R. Shaw has returned

Sept. 14, 1885.

Correction.-It was on the Walton instead of the Pelton place that Pierce and Pennell did that big day's work.

There will be a Gospel Temperance meeting at the M. E. Church next Sunday night, and all who are interested in vocal temperance work are invited

The many friends of Miss C. A. Anderson met at the home of her sister, the other evening, for the purpose of shaking hands and making merry with Christine ere her departure to the State Normal, and all who came were entertained in a most satisfactory manner. Mr. Stockridge, of La Porte, Ind., is

Morley's grist-mill. There is every appearance of a matrimonial alliance in my neighborhood

nere superintending the repairs at

in the near future. Prof. Sherwood was home Saturday It looks as if "Sawdust" will be obliged, sooner or later, to exchange his pen

for a birch rod. While attending a party at Mr. Kline's the other evening, Sam Gayheart started a small sized circus, more for the amusement of his friends than for his special benefit, by consuming several teaspoonfulls of laudnum. Prompt medical attendance served an injunction on Sam ere he could reach the land of shadows. As Sam was aflicted with toothache, stomachache and heartache it is no conundrum why he was so eager to take a ride with old "Sharon."

The frost did no special damage in this vicinity. SAWDUST.

County Press.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.] One hundred and fifty feet of the north pier at the mouth of the river was washed out during the recent gale.Last Wednesday, Mr. Lee Anderson, while cleaning up about a threshing machine, was accidentally caught by the machinery in such a way as to break his left arm. The bone was broken in one place so bad as to make it difficult to set and in another it was also badly fractured.

| Niles Democrat. | A little girl met with a painful accident on Friday afternoon on the grand stand at the fair grounds. While looking at the jumping she threw her head back and ran one of the barbs of the barbed wire its full length into the back of her head....Burglars broke nto the residence of E. Allen, on Main street, Thursday night and having chloroformed Mr. and Mrs. Allen, ran-situation is that these low prices are sacked the premises, securing considerable in value of jewelry, including Mr. Allen's gold watch and chain, also quite an amount of money from his Thus, our exports of breadstuffs for pockets, a check for a large amount, besides a number of small articles. Mr. Allen's clothing was carried into the yard and ransacked.

wheat in appreciable quantities. But Rumor has it that a venerable lookhere we have Indian wheat largely exing man, with a beard after the pattern ported under the most unfavorable conditions. For the last three months worn by the prophet of Palmyra, was begging on the street one night this there have been shipped from Bombay alone 4,000,000 bushels of wheat week in the sign language, being deaf and dumb. He made quite a haul from -Chicago News. the goodly minded, and then went to a

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

saloon to indulge in a friendly little

game of dice-5c ante- and the look-

ers on, some of whom had helped the

mute, were a little surprised to hear

voice which indicated constant use.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

diction of a Buchanan man promising frost September 5. He did not hit it

exactly, but on the oth, Sunday morn-

ing, quite a frost was visible....St.

sharp tricks on Benton Harbor and it

worked successfully. They arranged

ton Harbor, before they started. Every

ferry ticket as soon as he got off the

train. This took them to St. Joseph

where they were kept and where they

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

Mrs. Lucy Brownell, a lady over 70

years of age, on going up the steps to her daughter's (Mrs. L. Calendar) resi-

dence, near the National Hotel, Sun-

day night, missed her footing and fell,

striking her shoulder against a plank

and breaking the socket to the joint.
...R. Busselle was arrested in this

place last week on the charge of biga-

my, and taken before Justice Dick, of

Buchanan, when Busselle produced a

divorce from a former wife who was

present. He was therefore discharged

and returned to St. Joseph, but left

here with his present wife on Thursday night of last week for Chicago.

We took Mr. Busselle to be a gentle-

man, and supposing him to be all right

made a contract with him to write up

the business interests of St. Joseph for

the Traveler-Herald. Under the cir-

cumstances Mr. B. will not "write up"

the same for this paper. The contract

The Michigan crop report issued from

the office of the Secretary of State for

September is made up from returns re-

ceived from 858 correspondents, repre-

senting 668 townships. The number

of acres of wheat threshed up to about

Aug. 25, in the southern four tiers of

counties, as shown by the records kept

by threshers, was 166,305, the yield

from which was 3,445,567 bushels, or an

average of 20 70-100 bushels per acre. The number of acres threshed in the

northern counties was 17,343; yield

369,462 bushels, or an average of 21

30-100 bushels per acre. The yield per

acre in the southern counties is a trifle

more than a bushel, and in the northern

counties nearly 134 bushels greater than in any previous year. Taking

these figures as a basis, the probable

total yield in the State is placed at

31,249,345 bushels. This is 4,842,345

bushels in excess of the highest pre-

vious official estimate. To the ques-

tion, which variety of wheat has given

the highest yield per acre, 252 corres-

pondents in the southern four tiers of

counties answer Clawson, 94 Fultz, 26

Egyptian, 16 Lancaster, and 52 answers

are divided between 29 other varieties.

To the question, which variety has

given the second highest yield, 88 an-

swer Clawson, 117 Fultz, 58 Egyptian

and 44 Lancaster. To the question, which variety is third in the order of

yield, 53 answer Clawson, 72 Fultz, 53

Egyptian, and 59 Lancaster. In the

northern counties the order of yield

is nearly the same as in the southern

part of the State. In the southern four

tiers of counties 47,175 acres of oats

threshed yielded 1,687,981 bushels, an

average of 37 22-100 bushels per acre:

and in the northern counties 6,137 acres

average of 35 69-100 bushels per acre.

The number of acres of barley reported

threshed in the State is 3,500, yielding

93,121 bushels, an average of 27 21-100

bushels per acre. The condition of

corn is reported at 93 per cent, and of

clover sown this year 85 per cent, the

comparison being with vitality and

growth of average years. Potatoes

promise 89 per cent, and apples 52 per

cent of an average crop.—Lansing Re-

The Suppression of \$1 and \$2 Notes.

The Treasury is withdrawing from

circulation \$1 and \$2 legal-tender notes,

thus suppressing all change for larger

notes but silver dollars and silver frac-

tional coin. This is avowedly for the

purpose of rendering silver unpopular.

Its weight and bulk will, it is expect-

ed, cause dissatisfaction, and this dis-

satisfaction, it is hoped, will, in some

way, promote the early suspension of

the coinage of silver dollars by congress.

concerned, no efforts are necessary to

create a public sentiment against sil-

ver. The New York Herald has been

engaged for several weeks in collecting

opinions on the subject, in order to

prove that our merchants and bankers

are opposed to the silver standard, and

also, it says, in order to insure the

casting of the vote of this State against

silver. A glance at the records of Con-

gress will show that the Representa-

tives not only of New York, but of all

the other States east of the Allegha-

nas and north of the Potomac, voted

last winter solidly for the suspension

of the silver act. The Herald is, there-

fore, preaching to the converted, and

the Treasury, likewise, in forcing sil-

ver upon this community, is merely put-

The real field for the anti-silver pro-

paganda is the West and the South

west. The Atlantic coast cities of the

South, from their close commercial re-

lations with Europe, are, like the simi-

larly-situated cities of the North

friends of the gold standard. But out-

side of these few localities, the South-

ern and Western people believe in the

silver dollar, and the more the East

clamors against it the more stoutly

they defend it. When, too, they ob-

serve with what transparent falsehoods

and fallacies silver is attacked the more persuaded they are that it de-

serves their support. Nor can they

be disgusted with it by giving it to

them in the place of paper money.

Their pockets are capacious and dura-

ble, and their muscles are strong.

They have been using silver instead of

small notes for several years, and the

grumbling of Eastern men at it orly

The suppression of \$1 and \$2 notes

is, therefore, useless for every purpose

but that of making trouble. If it suc-

ceeds in provoking legislation at all it

will be legislation requiring the Treas

ry officials to issue just as many such

notes as are demanded by the people

and taking away from them their pres-

ent discretion inthe matter. To imagine

that so great a question as that of the

choice between the gold standard and

the silver standard is to be decided by

putting a few ounces of metal more or

silly .- New York Sun, Sept. 10.

less into people's pockets is supremely

At latest advices Indian wheat was

selling in the London market at 30 shil-

lings per quarter, which is about 82%

cents per bushel. American spring

was at the time selling at 32 shillings

6 pence, which is a little over SS cents

per bushel. These prices are very

much lower than the prices in this

city, when one takes into account the

cost of transportation, interest on cap-

causing our exports to fall off, while

those from India to the united king-

dom continue to be on a, liberal scale.

July last were in value \$8,714,305

against \$12,871,784 for July, 1884. It has hitherto been supposed that only

high prices would bring out the Indian

ital, insurance, and do

excites their contempt.

ting its own partisans to inconvenience

So far as this part of the country is

is annulled.

spent their money.

A few weeks ago we published a pre

passed around that evening.

For October opens with the first installment of a new serial by Fannie Aymar Mathews, entitled "Dilettante him call out "three aces" in a tone of Days," a bright and taking story of No more subscription papers were travel. The three chapters given take the reader across the Atlantic, through Liverpool, Chester and Warwick; the illustrations are appropriate and truthful. The two stories, "Love's Harvest," by Fargeon, and "What She Made of Her Life," by Mrs. Farmer, go on entertainingly. Two of Christ's Parables are given in that series, and Joseph has tried another one of her Ignaz Seyfried, Siglemond Neukomm and Conradin Kreutzer are sketched in the sacred Musician series. The Bible History article treats of the Kingdom to have round trip ferry tickets sold to excursionists from Indiana to Benof Judah from the fall of Samaria to the Babylonish captivity. The Rev. Hosier, of course, wanted to try his Edward A. Rand contributes a pleas ant and readable article, "An Autumn Pilgrimage," and there is a good sketch, with extracts and illustrations, of Tennyson's latest dramatic poem, "Becket". There are also portraits and sketches of Dr. Hasbrouch, of the New Jersey Normal School; H. H. Ban-croft, the Pacific Coast historian; Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin; and Sir George Errington; besides many interesting shorter articles and poems. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York City, at 25 cents a number, or \$3.50 a year postpaid.

It is now believed that \$150,000 worth of fraudulent Indiana township bonds are held in Washington. Civil Service Commissioner Thoman, who placed large lots of them, is held to be blameless, as Vice-President Hendricks and Senator Voorhees both vouched for the legitimate character of the securities. Mr. A. E. Davis, of Chicago, guarantees the full value of every bond disposed by him in Washington. South Bend Tribune. .

Locals.

Mrs. Howard F. Smith has renewed her work of dress-making, and solicits the patronage of those wanting

Wall Paper, Albastine and Diamond Wall Finish, at WESTON'S. More Goods than you can carry for PECK & BEISTLE. BUCHANAN RINK will be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon and evening after this week.

work in that line.

STOLEN. From my barn, all that wool twine 1 had last year to tie up corn fodder. E. Morgan & Co. will sell you some more at Scts. per pound. Cheaper than peeling bark.

COME AND SEE ME. I have now got settled in my new quarters, and have more room to show Goods, and more Goods to show for less money than you have ever bought GRAHAM. WM. E. MONROE, the Trick and Fan-

cy Skater, at the RINK, Tuesday evening Our shipment of Tea from Yokohoma, Japan, has just arrived in San

Francisco, will be here in about ten TREAT & REDDEN 🚉 Nice chromo with every \$1 purchase. PECK & BEISTLE WM. MONROE in the character of the

Irish Policeman. A fine line of Brocade Velvets in several colors. Plain in all colors. Come and see them. They are way **СКАПАМ.** 9

\$150.00 in Cotton Flannel. Red Underware never was as cheap as it is today, and some grades are going to be higher. New Handkerchiefs. New

HIGH'S NEW STORE. Hose. Lots of new goods at our store. Look before you buy.

uy. REDDEN & BOYLE.⁵ I have just received my fall stock of Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. Call and get prices before buying.

Did you ever see the like? A Lamp and a pound of Baking Powder for 50 cts., at PECK & BEISTLE'S. The nicest Dress Flannels in town is found at our store. We sell the best grades for the least money.

RRDDEN & BOYLE! Do not fail to see MONROE, the Single and Double Toe Spinner, at the RINK, next Tuesday evening. Ladies, I have Dress Goods that are beautiful, in plaids, stripe and plain Tricots, that are 54 inches wide, and

those that they are offering for 80 GRAHAM. 15 cents. Fine French Worsted Suits for youths and men, fresh in stock, at 🗷

not 48 inches. Just measure some of

Farmers, attention! I am now in the market to pay the highest cash price for wheat. CHAS. BISHOP.

WEAVER & CO'S.

Fifteen different kinds of School Tablets. Pens, Ink, Pencils, Writing Tablets, etc. Slate Pencils 2 for 1c. at P. O. NEWS STAND.

Four qualities fine Goat Gloves, made expressly for service, just received at WEAVER & CO'S Ladies' do you know that we have a lot of new Dress Goods? Look before

Two quart Stone Cans for Tomatoes, etc., \$1.00 a dozen, at , TREAT & REDDEN'S. Cash paid for all kinds of Produce,

you buy. They are nice, and very cheap,

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

GEO. W. FOX. Come in and see the new Jamestown Dress Goods. The styles are very handsome for fall and winter. Only found REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 15

and still I am selling Prunes.

sell at the old figures.

for 25c, at

TREAT & REDDEN. Good Butter is what I want. Bring GEO. W. FOX Cloaks! Cloaks! Our stock

has just arrived. Come and look them

over, you will need one soon.

Sugars have advanced, but we still

REDDEN & BOYLE. Just opened, the second cask of prunes. Will close them out at 5 lbs. GEO. W. FOX'S

New York State Salt, \$1.25 at GEO. W. FOX'S. The Fall Opening at the Rink next Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. Don't fail to attend.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Arrived Tuesday!

VERY CHEAP.

An early inspection will do you good.

Highs' New Store!

A FINE LINE OF

FALL GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED BY

THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at

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

WESTON'S. to call at his place, opposite the grist mill office, and examine the Walter A.

Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and Bakery Goods, at bottom prices

-----WE HAVE -----

----AND----

OF ALL KINDS, A

Please call and buy what you need

DR. E. S. DODD & SON

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S.

WALL PAPER, &c. Highest cash price paid for all kinds BISHOP'S.

ever, because ours is the cheapest and Photograph, Autograph and Scrap WESTON'S.

first class and at living prices. Mixed Paint and } at STRAW'S. Alabastine,

Remnants of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall Paper below cost, at STRAW'S. A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigars better than ever, to be restores color, promotes growth. sept-WESTON'S./外 had only at

See those Lightning Fruit Jars, at | be done by sponging with strong, cold Fox's. They are the boss. 12 Bishop sells Stoneware at Sc a

material. T. T. The Tycoon T.

New line of Curtain Poles at STRAW'S. Cheap! Cheap! Goods are

cheaper than ever at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE. A full supply of School Books, Slates, Scratch Books, and School Stationery,

We want Butter. CASH. - We will pay CASH for good | made. It enriches the blood, builds up

no beauty, To snuff, sneeze and wipe their weeping eyes for three or four successive months. This is their pitible portion. There is no heip in sea voyages, there is no help in high mountain air. There is a positive cure in Ely's Cream Balm. Try it. If you continue to suffer it is because you neglect a remedy as sure as it is cheap

Many competent authorities consider peas a more profitable feed for stock than corn.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilloh's Con-SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S.

Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by E.

"HACKMETACK", a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Shilon's Cure will immediately re-

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-

A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each ice 50 cents. For sale by

Erysipelas and salt rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood

For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, cramp and colic there is no remedy su-

A penitentiary convict at Brenham, Texas, dissolved the sulphur of two hundred matches in a drink of water, with which he suicided. The secret art of beauty lies not in

cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs to be obtained by Burdock's Blood Bitters. 3 "Blood relations mean near rela-

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

"The ladies go into ecstacies over Parker's Hair Balsam," writes Mr. J. H. Decker, druggist, of Findley, Ohio. They say it is the most elegant dressing they ever used." Stops falling hair, BLACK CASHMERE.—Wash black

"Blcod-food" is the suggestive name

Young Housekeeper (looking over the market reports)—Bridget I shall want you to go to market this morning. Bridget-Yis, mum. Wot'll I get, mum?

Women are everywhere using and it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex.

Very, Very Little Things, But very important - your blood corpuscles. They are bright red. They are so small that it takes

Try Ayer's pills and be cured. Mis-

 \mathbf{W} . TRENBETH.

WESTON'S.

Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, &c., at Farmers, L. T. EASTMAN wants you

Wood Harvesting Machines, Bissell Plows, and Pumps of all kinds.

School Supplies

BIG STOCK.

Yours Truly.

Druggists and Booksellers.

MY SCHOOL BOOKS. STATIONERY, INKS,

Highs sell more ladies' Hose than best assortment.

Albums, at Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling everything in the grocery line, including Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. BISHOR Found only at Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes in WESTON'S, 2 great variety, at

The highest price paid for produce MORGAN & CO. 7

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. See the neatest Carnet Sweeper in the world, at STRAW'S. If you are ready to dye, call at WES-

TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes.

Domestic recipes filled with the best

The coming T, the Tycoon T. The best T is the Tycoon T, for sale TREAT & REDDEN.,

Butter. No other need apply.

18

WESTON'S. 22

A girl should marry for protection Out Door Sports.

and pleasant.

Dodd & Soa.

Dodd & Son. SHILON'S CATARRII REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by E.S. Dodd

lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd &

bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. & Son The cattle trail through the Indian

Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. 3 More grass, more stock; more stock. more manure; more manure, more

lectric Oil.

boy. "Well, then, you must be the bloodiest relation I've got." Henry Scheenhals, foreman Henry

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

ways use the black wax bean, Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c, GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dve-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 60c. TO CLEAN PAINT BUCKETS,-DIS-

solve washing soda in hot water, in

which boil buckets until paint comes

cashmere in soap-suds, and rinse in navy blue water. If cashmere is not dirly, and only needs refreshing, it can

often given to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, because of its blood-enriching qualities.

over 3,000 of them in a line to make an inch. The bright red color comes from the iron in them. When NOTICE.-E. MORGAN & Co. will there is not enough iron the blood is pay the highest price for good Butter. thin and watery and impure. Purity and vigor go together. Brown's Iron Bitters is the only safe iron tonic ever her need apply.

E. MORGAN & CO. induc. It enriches the blood, builds up the system, gives health, strength, and enjoyment of life.

prices. A good braided all wool Jer-will restore the torpid viscera to healthy sey for \$1.25, at GRAHAM'S.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Light blue eyes are the oddity in a Fits.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits fter first day's use. Marvelous cures.

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

-not for revenue only. With the opening of the season of out door sports comes the time of trouble for the poor victims of hay fever and rose cold. For them flowers have no odor, and the summer little or

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's

For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

plaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. t never fails to cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

Territory has been opened by the gov-

perior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Ec-

tions," said Widow Coshanigan to her

Sew hams in cloth, and bury in oat

STRING BEANS.—Cook and put in weak vinegar for winter use.

coffee. Press while damp in either

Young Housekeeper—I see that beef is much cheaper on the hoof, and I presume it's just as good. Get a nice roast recommending Parker's Tonic because they have learned from experience that

A beautiful Chromo Scratch Book or 5c, at WESTON'S 22 chief to body and mind caused by habital constipation. The regular use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills in mild doses

If You Want to Go to Cuba [(incinna'i, Enquirer.]

A gentleman, who but recently returned from Cuba, in speaking of the difficulties which beset American tourists to the Gem of the Antilles, said: 'The great bug-bear of going to Cuba is the passport, and probably, with the exception of Tar ey, the only place absolutely necessary to show it. Besides, to make your American passport pass you it is necessary that it be properly by the Spanish His mark costs \$4 good American money which he writes on the back of the passport that you have just received from Washington, D. C., costing you \$5, making \$9. Now if you wait, as many do, until you get to New Orleans, the chances are it will cost you to get the same in double-quick order about \$15; that is, \$5 to the United States, \$1 to the Spanish consul, and the balance, \$5. goes to the pocket of the notary; i. e., Spanish consul, so that the tourist is the loser, and the consul considerably ahead.

"Now much can be saved in this manner. Go to some local notary and get him to write you a certificate to the effect that you are a citizen in good standing. This certificate you will pro-bably pay \$1 for, and when you get to Key West, Fla., go to the consul, or proper authorities, and get him to endorse on the back of this certificate, giving him \$4, so that by this means you pay but \$5. Jay Gould was refused admittance on the island for not having a passport, and so many refuse to go on account of having to pay such a price (daylight robbery) as \$15 to \$20. all the kicking on account of the passport is worth the trouble of a

"Every foreigner is compelled to reg ister twenty-four hours after landing in the police office or to stand the fine.

Salt as a Destroyer of the Teeth-

At a recent meeting of the New York Odontological society, Dr. E. Parmly Brown said: "I will venture the assertion that the excessive use of common salt is one of the main factors in the destruction of human teeth to day. I am now engaged in collecting some statistics on this point, from which I appe in time to demonstrate, what seems to me to be the fact, that common salt excessively used is a great solvent of the human teeth. If it will injure the human teeth through the chemistry of our systems in some way or other that I will try to explain to-night, why might it not also have the effect of preventing a good development of the teeth when

taken into the system in c cess. "I have lately procured some statistics from the Sandwich islands, from a gentleman who has been there, covering a period of forty years, that are very sug gestive and interesting. Within that period the teeth of the Sandwich islanders have decayed rapidly, and since they have begun to decay it has been noticed that the natives are in the habit of biting off great chunks of salt and eating it with their food. According to all accounts, the teeth of the Sandwich islanders were formerly the most free from decay of any people on the face of the earth, if I remember rightly. You will find that peop'e who eat a great deal of salt and a great deal of sugar are often entirely toothless. I know several instances of candy storekeepers where three generations are entirely toothless. People who eat an excessive amount of salt are tempted to eat large quantities of candy, pickles, and vine-gar. There seems to be a craving for those substances after the excessive use

> Delights of the Melon-Patch. !Atlanta Constitution.]

The fact that the Georgia watermelon is now at its best, in the very power and prime of its lusciousness, so to speak, reminds us that there is no healthier rnit than a perfect melon. Its nices not only tickle the palate but strengthen and refresh the whole inner man. Very few people, however, know how to eat a watermelon, just as one man in 10,-000 knows how to cat an orange. To be properly enjoyed, the perfect water-melon should be pounced on in the patch just after sun up. It should be carefully selected. In response to an eager thump there should follow a dead and meaty sound, and the melon should weigh not less than twenty-five pounds. After it is pulled, t should be split from end to end with a short bladed pocketknife, so that in tearing it open the glowing and juicy heart, bursting loose from its confinement, shall find a lo.lgmen on one side only. At this point the knife is to be flung

away. For a moment the eye should be allowed to feast itself on the vision thus suddenly brought to view, then the heart should be scooped out with the hand, and its nectarious meat thrust upon the hot and thirsty palate. There ought to be something savage in the enjoyment of a watermelon; it ought to be crushed and swallowed with avidity. The man who knows how to enjoy one will come away from the fray with the sweets in his beard, in his hair and on

Why the Children Prayed. [New York Tribune.]

A young man recently fell into financial difficulties and was compelled to sell his household effects and find a temporary refuge, with his family, at his father's house. After they had got fairly settled in their new home, the children went into the parlor to play on the piano. A rew notes were struck, and then all was silent. The good grandmother peeped silently into the room and found the children kneeling around a great arm-chair, and the eldest was praying in earnest tones: "Oh, Lord, be good to us and send us a piano that has some music in it, like the one we used to have."

Variations in Trout.

The descendants of the common brook trout sent to Tasmania have shown a remarkable tendency to vary in shape and markings. Furthermore, they are migrating to salt water, and thus becoming anadromous. The same is true of the New Zealand acclima-

Jacqueminot Roses. [Boston Transcript.]

From a sweet girl graduate's description of the foral part of the show: "And, oh! we all had such lovely

IMPROVING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM. Changes Suggested by an Investigator

Cost and Management [Chicago Times.]

Our national boss schoolmaster, Gen. Eaton, induced Mr. Teller, late secretary of the interior, to publish a volume on the city school system in the United States, which was prepared by Mr. John D. Philbrick, long superintendent of the public schools of Boston. It contains a comprehensive review of the school system that now prevails in most of our large cities, and includes the changes which Mr. Philbrick thinks should be introduced. He is fairly satisfied with the present system as far as it goes, but he does not think it goes nearly far enough in any direction. He is in favor of commencing the education of city children earlier and continuing it later. He would keep e erything there now is in the course of instruction, and add much more. He would establish kindergartens for the training of children too young to enter the primary schools; supplement the present high-school course with a variety of technical schools; introduce sewing, gymnastics, drawing, handicraft, a fire and military drill into all the schools, and have the "officers and men" in the military and fire companies provided with suitable uniforms

it the expense of taxpayers. He favors not only elementary evening schools but evening high schools, evening technical schools, and evening art schools. He would have all these open to adults as well as to children who, for any cause, could not attend the day schools with regularity. Having shown what kinds of schools he would have established and supported in American cities, he states how he would have them managed. Every-thing should be free There should be no charge for instruction. while

books of every description, publi cation for furnishing supplementary reading, paper, ink, pencils, slates, and all other kinds of stationery should be furnished the public free of ost. He would have school-houses not only contain study and recitation but amusement and exhibition halls, laboratories, museums, cabinets, litraries, workshops and lavatories. He would render the tenure of service of tea hers and the tenure of office of superintendents permanent.

He believes in the doctrine, "Once in osition, always in posit.on;" admits that suspensions or removals may some times be necessary but strenuously obect to annual elections. I very super-intendent and teacher should be elected for life, or at least during good behavior. When incapacitated by sickness or old age, they should be retired on pensions, to be paid out of the pullic freasury. The sup-port of pedagogical libraries in every city for the exclusive use of school

officials and tachers is strongly ad ocated. to is the decoration of all schoolrooms and their entrances. Advice is given in the matter of supplying schoolrooms with rare and Leautiful plants, and for furnishing them with "a selec tion of easts from antique sculpture and statuary. Marble and bron e statues of distinguished 'educators are recommende: for high school buildings. He makes a strong point that "the love of the beautiful should be en ouraged in the young."

Such in brief is the school system applica: le to cities, as prepared by a pro-fessional superintendent and published at the expense of the nation. The author of it does not make any estimate of the cost of introducing and supporting it. He admits, however, that good schools "come high."

America Without a Metropolis. [Rochester Union an I Advertiser.] America has no real metropolis. Nev York, of course, comes nearest it, but, though it is our biggest city, it is far from bearing the relation to the United States that London does to England or Paris to 1 rance. It does not absorb the best brains and energy of the country. Poston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and half a do en other towns have enough to offer their sons to make it worth their while to stay at home and

turn their industry to the aggrandize-

ment of their own city.

New York is not national. It longs to the New Yorkers, though in a far less degree than Boston to the Bostonians or the Quaker city to the Philadelphians; and it is very hard to make the people of the nation take hold of an enterprise that has its roots in New York and nurse it as their own. Mr. Vanderbilt's obelisk belongs to New York, and so does M. Bartholdi's brazen image, and the feeling about both of these objects was that this city was big enough and rich enough to pay for her bric-a-brac without outside assistance. If there had been room on Manhattan island for Albany and Washington, and if those cities and their properties and appendages had been set down there, it would have gone far to make every American feel that when he struck the Fifth Avenue hotel he was at home. But Washington is not on Manhattan island, nor does the capitol look down from Murray hill. New York is a great

market, and not much more. The Tin Can on the Mountain.

[Chicago Journal.] It is said by old prospectors that there s not a mountain peak in Colorado on the tip top of which there is not a tin can. Tourists and mountain-climbers have a habit of taking up with them a tin can to be left at the summit for the disposition on slips of paper of the names of all who ascend the mountain after them. It is also said that one may wander to the uttermost depths of the wilderness into places where the foot of mortal man has apparently never trod, and there will be found the inevitable tin can. Indeed, it would seem that the can, rather than the ax, is the pioneer of civili. ation.

[New York Sun.] Big sister (shouting to Bobby) - Bah-

You are wanted to do an errand Robby (shouting back)—Tell mother I can't do it now. I'm busy. lig sister—It's not mother who wants you, it's father. Bobby (hastily)—All right. Tell him

asparagus diet is now recommended for certain forms of kidney disease.

I'll be there in a minute.

The Ancients' Process of Embalming. iCircinnati E iquirer Interview. "Is the modern system of .embalming the same as that the ancients used?" "Oh, no; entirely different," replied to undertaker. "We use injections of the undertaker. "We use injections of chemicals, rarely taking out the viscera, while they removed all these. The Egyptians were the great embalmers of antiquity, and they had three methods: The first cost about \$2,000, the second \$300, and the third was cheap, within

the reach of everybody. "The old Egyptians vied to have shops for doing this embalming business, and when a mourner wanted his father, mother or wife, or other relative embalmed, he went into the shop, and there was shown models in wood, which were highly and artistically finished, and he made his selection. A bargain was soon struck, and he went home and sent the body to the shop. The process took about seventy-two days. It was performed by priests or doctors, who of course kept the secrets from the people, but we knew this much about it, certain chemicals were injected into the veins, the tody was steeped in natron, a sort of saline substance that is common in that country. The cavity of the body was filled with myrrh and other balbrains were drawn through the nostrils by iron wires. Sometimes the face and hands were gilt. They laid jewels on the body, and wrapt it up in a sort of cloth, which by some process had been subjected to heat and generated creosote, which is a strong antiseptic. Then the body was placed in a close-fitting case that opened like a violin-box

lengthwise."
"The mummy was then sent home. What did they do with it?" "There comes the singular part. The family kept it as a valuable treasure. They set a room apart to it. The mummy stood upright as in life in the case, while all sorts of hieroglyphics were inscribed in the case all about it. The family used to come in the room and hold communion with the dead. They brought fresh lotus leaves to cover the dead relative, or they scattered on the ground blossoms of the asphodel and papyrus. There are paintings in the tombs of Egypt which describe this scene. A mother and her children kneeling in a circle with the dead in their midst, or a wife with disheveled hair embracing the placid-looking mummy of her dear departed liege and

The Æithetic Notmot.

[J. C. Berd in Harper's Magazine.] The most striking example of abortive effort or at least bizarre form of decoration is found in the case of the motmot, a South American bird, which succeeds in paralleling some of the most absurd of humanity's decorative freaks, notably that one of some savage tribes, which consists of filing the teeth to points.

The motmot is by nature endowed with more than an ordinary degree of beauty. The prevailing color of its plumage is green, the wings and tail being tinged with a beautiful shade of blue; a sable tuft, edged with blue, adorns its breast, and a blue-edged black triangle surrounds the eye and extends to the ear. In addition to this and to a long and graceful tail, it has upon its head a crest which it can erect

But, as if dissatisfied with nature's attempt to beautify it, the motmot essays an improvement. It selects the two middle feathers of its tail, those being usually the longest and most conspicuous, as the objects of its decora-tive design. About an inch from the tip of each feather it cuts away with its serrated bill about an inch of the wed on each side of the shaft, thus giv-

ing each feather the appearance of a lawn tennis bat. Nor is this done in a mechanical or instinctive way, for sometimes a too anxious motmot will begin too soon and before its tail has reached its full growth, and will clip away on the wrong feathers, thus dis figuring itself even in motmot estimation, in this respect being not unlike the young males of the human family who, rather than not shave at all, will som times use the razor on that much of the hair of the head that wanders down in front of the ears.

It was formerly supposed that the motmot wore away the web from its tail feathers by constantly turning around while sitting on its nest, and when Waterton explained the real reason for the condition of the feathers ha was laughed at. Recently, however, captive birds have been seen to perform the cutting operation.

> Chinese Gambling Dons. .Chicago Times.]

There are 150 ironelad, barricaded gambling dens in Chinatown, San t ran isco, veritable citadels and strong-holds, built to defy assault and to baffle police interference. So report the supervisors who have lately inspected the Chinese quarter. They also found new evidence of the Chinese secret tribunals, that levy taxes, command masses of men, intimidate interpreters and ritnesses, enforce perjury, regulate trade, punish the refractory, remove witnesses beyond the reach; of our courts, control liberty of action and prevent the return of Chinese to their omes in China without their consent.

Paper Baskets. l'aper baskets, for farm and factory use, are now manufactured. The rims are protected by a wooden hoop on each side, both nailed together, and the large baskets (two-bushel size) are strengthened by wooden ribs, and furnished with iron bottoms and handles.

The Irishmen of South America [Cor. Philadelphia Press.] The Chillanos are the Irishmen South America - quick, 'ty, impulsive and reckless. of the leading families of Chili are descendants of Irish ancestry. Barney O'Hig ins was the liberator and first dictator of Chili, the Washington of this country, and Patrick Lynch was the commanding general in the late war with Peru. 1 atricio McGarry is a prominent merchant in Santiago, and Miguel (Michael) O'Herne one of the conspicuous statesman. The O's and Macs are frequently seen in newspaper articles, and when combined with Spanish surnames look very funny. They will fight, at the drop of the hat with anybody, for any cause and against any odds, and are always anxious for somebody to step on the tails of their

They make splendid soldiers, are foud of pomp and parade and have no sense of fear, as the late war with l'eru demonstrated, in which a regiment of Chilians was always good for double or trelle its number of the enemy. love a hand-to-hand fight, it being their habit in war to capture everything by charges, dropping their muskets and using their "machetas," or curved knives, which are always carried in war or peace. The Chillano does not fight with his fist, or a club, or a revolver, but always with this knife, and he gen erally kills by throat cutting, as the Italian stabs with a stiletto. Their wit is proverbial. Chili is the

only country in South America where comic papers are published, and these contain cartoons and witticisms that would do credit to any country. During the struggle tetween the church and Liberal party, the priests and monks are objects of much ridicule, and the printshops are full of pictures representing the devotees of the church and the fathers in all sorts of comical predicaments.

American Families Not Dving Out.

Detroit Free Press.] There is a popular notion, more or less encouraged by statistics, that American or native families in this country are dying out. This is held to be especially true of New England. Bu he question at once suggests itself What are "native" families? The only American families whose ancestors are not known to have come from any other country are the Indians; and even they, according to the lastest statistical information, are not believed to be dying out, poetry and sentiment to the contrary notwithstanding. Every "native" family is derived from a foreigner. Its founder in this country was an Englishman, an Irishman a Dutchman, a Frenchman or a German. The se ond generation is now, as it was 2.0 years ago, native to the soil. Therefore, the "native stock" is not dying out. Two hundred years hence the descendants of what we call "foreigners" will belong to the "old families" and possess whatever merit or virtue "old families" are supposed to

This idea that the foreigner is getting the better of the native stock is probably based upon birth statistics only. There are undoubtedly more births proportionately among the foreign-born population than in native-born families. But there are also in the foreign-born population more deaths among children under 5 years of age. Large numbers of the foreign-born population live in the most unhealthful parts of citics and towns. Their young children die by scores, so that the number of their surviving children is not any greater, perhaps not as great, as among the nativeborn families who have been long enough in the country to accumulate wealth and intelligence, and to live in wholesome neighborhoods and look after

their children's health. Failures in Business.

'Golden Argosy.] The man who has never failed in business can not possibly know whether he is honest or not, can not possibly know whether he has any "grit" in him or is worth a button. It is the man who fails and then rises who is really great in his way.

Peter Cooper failed in making hats. failed as a cabinet maker, locomotive builder and grocer; but as often as he failed he "tried and tried again," until he could stand upon his feet alone, then crowned the victory by giving \$1,000,-000 to help the poor boys in time to

Abraham Lincoln failed to make both ends meet by chopping wood, failed to earn his salt in the galley-slave life of a Mississippi flatboatman; he had not even wit enough to run a grocery, and yet he made himself the grandest character of the nineteenth century. Horace Greeley tried three or four

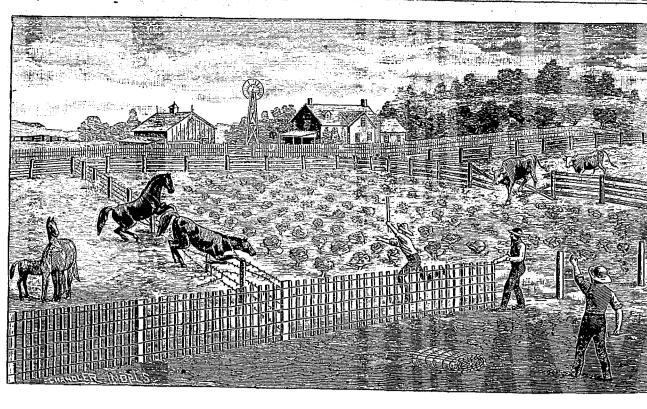
lines of business before he founded The Tribune, worth to-day \$1,000,000. Patrick Henry failed at everything until he made himself the orator of his age and nation.

Hunting Water with a Baboon [American Field.]

If when upon a long hunt or journey the Kaffir be unable for a long time to find water, he sometimes avails himself of the instinct of one of those animals which he frequently keeps in a domesticated state—the baboon, or chacma. The baboon takes the lead of the party. being attached to a long rope, and allowed to run about as it likes. When it comes to a root of babiana it is held back until the precious vegetable can be taken entire out of the ground, but in order to stimulate the animal to further exertions it is allowed to eat a root now

The search for water is conducted in a similar manner. The wretched baboon is intentionally kept without drink until it is half mad with thirst and is then led by a cord as before mentioned. By what signs the animal is guided no one can even conjecture, but if water is in the neighborhood the baboon is sure to find it.

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BUCHANAN, MIGH.

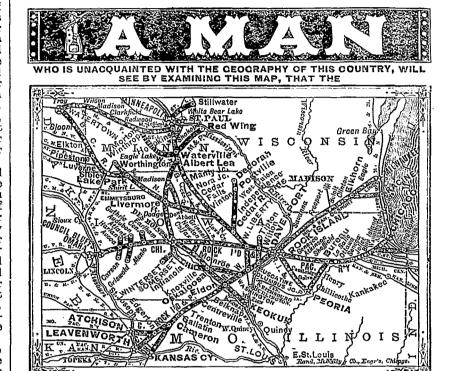
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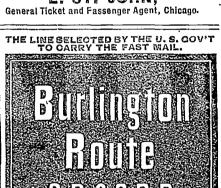


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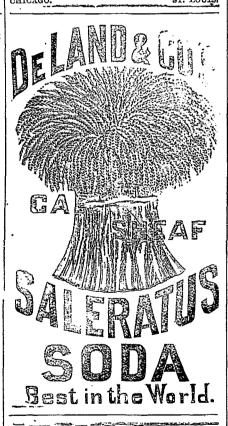
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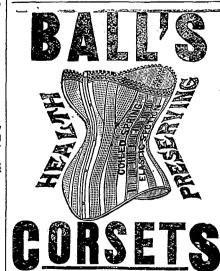
THE TEST OF THE OVEN. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,

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"FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED."

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ERVERESTORER DISEASES. Only sure ns. Fits, Epilepsy, etc. irected. No Fits after

THE NIGHT IS STILL [Edith M. Thomas in The Century.] The highi is still, the moon looks kind, The dew hangs jewels in the heath, And throws a light and misty wreath,

The dew hangs jewels in the heath,
Buds bloom for which the bee has pined;
I hate along, I quicker breathe,
The night is still, the moon looks kind. Ba's bloom for which the bee has pined,

The primrose slips its jealous sheath, An I up the flower-watched path I wind An I come thy window-ledge beneath. The primrose slips its jealous sheath— Then open wide that churlish blind, And kiss me through the ivy wreath! The night is still, the moon looks kind.

THE PROCESS OF INCINERATION As It Will Be Conducted by a Crema

tion Company. [New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.] Meeting the Rev. J. D. Bengless, president of the United States Cremation company, the other day, I asked him what progress that concern was making.

"We have met with considerable delay on account of the falling of the unfinished walls of our crematorium dur-ing a violent storm last winter," he "but we are going on. Cur building is near the Mount Olivet cometery, in the outskirts of Brooklyn. When finished, it will be a handsome two-story marble structure. The front part will contain the offices, etc. A funeral party will pass through to a large hall or chapel in the rear, where the coffin will be placed on a catafalque, and funeral services will be held. While the company are in the chapel and the services going on, the colin will be noiseessly and out of sight lowered through the floor into the basement and inciner-

"What is the process of incineration?" I inquired. "The body is wrapped in a linen cloth coated with alum, laid on a slab of soapstone, and shoved into a retort of fireclay. No fire comes in contact with the body at all. The retort is heated to about 3,000 degrees, and reduces the body to ashes without flame or burn-

"How long does it take?" "About thirty minutes to every 100 pounds weight of the corpse. An average man of 150 pounds is reduced to ishes in alout three-quarters of an

hour."
"What becomes of the linen cloth?" "O, it goes to ashes, too, and mingles with those of the corpse. But it does not make more than a teaspoonful of ashes, and is not worth taking into account. The body makes about three pounds of ashes to every 100 pounds of weight. The ashes are a pale gray in color, dry and light. Of course, if desired, the body could be wrapped in asbestos cloth, which would not be reduced to ashes, thus keeping the ashes of the dead entirely pure.' I asked Mr. Pengless what the cost of such a funeral would be. He said it would be less than half, perhaps only one-third, the cost of an ordinary funeral. Of course, the cost would vary with the amount expended on the urn in which the ashes were deposited. come people would want the urus of precious metals adorned with gems, but the majority would probably select a

plain bronze vase. Those who wished

would take the urns away with them, to

keep in their homes. But the general rule would be to have them arranged in

niches or in shelves along the walls of mortuary chapels. Each would bear an epitaph, of course.

"The Callao Painter." [Inter Ocean.] A vessel will enter the harbor of Callao, Peru, with its timbers as white as the virgin snow and its plankings as clean as holy-stone and elbow grease can make them. The disgusted skipper everything covered with a brown, nasty film, which renetrates the cabin and even the battened hatchways of the vessel, filling the air with a repulsive odor, and clinging to the wood work until it is scraped off. It looks like a chocolate-colored frost, but does not melt in the sun. When it is damp one can remove it easily, but if it once dries its tenacity is not easily overcome. The origin and source of this mysterious and aggravating artist is unknown, and it is peculiar to the place. Nowhere else is the phenomenon noticed, or at least ship masters who have sailed the world over say that Callao is the only place where a ship can be painted inside and outside in a single night. Scientific minds have argued, and will argue interminably about it. Some say that the guano that has settled at the bottom of the sea is forced up by vapors into the atmosphere, while others assert that it is a species of volcanic dust driven through the water by subterra-nean forces. However, the only point on which all agree is that it is a repulsive phenomenon, and has been the cause of more profanity than anything

else that seamen encounter. [O'ive Logan's London Letter.] That historic locality known as "the top of the Haymarket" is just now the scene of some rather curious building operations. In order to hurry on the erection of a large structure which will on its lower floor contain the Pavilion Music hall, workmen are engaged night and day. A relay of night-workers re-lieve the day-workers, and from dusk to dawn the toilers in stone and brick work under the rays of the electric light. So tempered by moisture in the shape of clouds is the London sun that the rays of the electric light are positively brighter than those of Old Sol. At midnight Saturdays the workers stop, and at the stroke of the clock of midnight on Sunday they recommence. The building which was pulled down to make way for these new edifices contained the public house where, at one

maid. WIGS AND WIGMAKERS.

Interesting Bits of Information on How and by Whom Wigs Are Made. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

time in her soon-finished career, the

beautiful Adelaide Neilson acted as bar-

One of the few markets for woman's work which is not overcrowded and at which competent and fairly intelligent girls can earn good wages from the first day they enter upon the profession is that which includes the working, cutting and general arrangement of the human hair. At present the hair trade, like everyother branch of business, is remarkably dull, but in this case there is a special reason for depression. "Short hair," said one of the leading tonsorial artists in St. Louis, "has spoiled the business. I hope to goodness it will go out of fashion soon; there is no money in it at all. It takes six or eight people all day to earn \$10 cutting hair. "Give me," he added, waxing pathetic, "anything, anything rather than short hair." The a crage wages for female hair dressers is \$3 per week rising to \$18 and sinking to \$5. A girl who under-

stands the whole business thoroughly in all its branches can command \$18 anywhere. An Olive street hair dresser has at the present time two in his employ who command that sum. This merchant employs at the present time about forty girls. Two years ago he had 180 and paid out \$700 weekly in wages to female help. Other hair dressers also employ young ladies. It need not be said that the profits of the profession lie in the false hair department. The leading hair dressers of the city average three wigs a day, even in the present dull times.

Ladies who have had their hair cut and are tired of it buy wigs or switches

to wear in the street. Those whose hair is poor or suffer from baldness wear them at all times. Girls who confine their attention to hair-working alone earn from \$5 to \$10 a week. It is an art that needs some skill and no small amount of patience and perseverance to succeed with. The hair with which the wigs are made is collected by special drummers in Germany and France. England and Belgium are but poor markets for hair, not because of its scarcity, for both English and Belgian women have the finest heads of hair in the world, but because they will not sell it. When collected it is put through a

cleansing process severe enough to fetch the dirt out of an elephant's hide and then dyed several times over. The best hairdressers never buy hair from the head or from private hands. To this rule, however, there are two exceptions. Perfectly white hair is so rare that it is grabbed eagerly from any source and a

liberal price given for it. Natural curling hair is also of considerable value. A good wig of white hair costs about \$10, but (and this is a secret of the trade and can only be told in whispers) the material of which these wigs are made is clipped from the festive goat, and never from the human head. A particularly soft, silky kind of snow-white hair originates on the Angora rabbit. A perfectly white and abundant wig of white human hair would cost \$1,000 at least, a price which few ladies would be willing to pay. Dead hair—that is, hair cut from the head after death—is never used by any tonsorial artist worthy of the name. Indeed, it can not be used to any advantage, as it will neither curl, twist nor manipulate. Hair cut from a living head is not dead, a fact which can easily be proved by taking a hair and stretching it out to its utmost capacity. It will then contract quickly back to its

Crabs Killed by Thunderstorms.

former position.

[Baltimore Herald.] "It is undoubtedly true," said a fish dealer on Light street wharf, "that thunderstorms are fatal to soft crabs, unless the latter are placed in a refrigerator. The idea that they are scared to death is an absurdity, and, indeed, I do not think that it is the thunder and lightning primarily that kills them." Then, in what way do you account for it?"

"Why, because of the state of the atmosphere just before and during a thunderstorm. It is hot, sulphurous and oppressive. The crab is changed from his accustomed temperature, and while in its delicate state is unable to stand the sudden transition. Place him in the refrigerator and all this is ex-cluded, and the danger consequently

obviated. "Or, it may be that there is an analogy between the phosphorus which enters largel: into the composition of crabs and fish-which suffer equally as much -and the electrical condition of the air. But whatever may be the cause, I do not believe it is the direct in uen e of

the thunder. "I remember perfectly many years ago there came a damp, cloudy, hot spell of several weeks' duration—one of those miserable spells when it seems that the sun will never shine again. The thermometer stood at 90 but there was no thunder-storm and every crab died. It was impossible to find live ones any-

"Gath's" Success as a Writer.

[Tid-Bits.] George Alfred Townsend, journalist and novelist, probably makes more modey by newspaper work than any other writer in the country. His income exceeds \$20,000 a year. He writes for half a do en papers, and is well paid by all of them. Yet he finds time in the midst of his duties to turn off an occasional novel, and to make a short lecture tour now and then. He owns the house in which he lives, and this must have cost him something in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Townsend's success is due mainly to the systematic manner in which he goes to work. He probably possesses the most valuable and extensive set of scrapbooks in the United States. In the room in which he does the bulk of his work he has the walls lined with these volumes of personal information. Ever since he has been in newspaper life he has cut everything of a personal character out of the periodicals coming to his hand, and these slips he has pasted into books, which are subsequently in-deled and arranged in order. When Mr. Townsend wants to write anything about any man of general importance he merely hunts up the person's name in his index, and the chances are that he possesses a pretty clear record, not only of the doings, but of most of the sayings of the man in question.

Prussia's Ra.lway System.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] The Prussian railway system is to be considerably extended, and that country promises to resemble a gridiron, with its numerous railways. Bills have been submitted to the landtag, authorizing the expenditure of \$15,175,000 for the construction of new lines of state railways and the completion of the old lines. Of this sum \$12,371,000 are wanted for fourteen new lines, of a total length of 3:5 miles. The new lines consist of two main lines of twentyeight miles in length, the cost of construction is estimated at \$35,470 per mile, including the cost of the land acquired; and twelve branch lines of 337 miles in length. The purchase price of land for the latter averages \$1,410 per mile, and the cost of construction,

\$23,460.

[Foreign Letter.] The republic of San Marino, in Italy, the smallest in the world, owes its foundation to a hermit, whose name it bears. He went to Italy to work as a mason at the rebuilding of the walls of Rimini. Its territory covers ahout twenty-two square miles. The population numbers 8,500 souls, and the capital, San Mario, has 1,200. It is perched on the summit of a mountain called Mount Titan, or the Giants, which sometimes leads to this little state being termed the Titanic

republic. Tea Brought Overland.

[New Orleans Times-Damocrat.] Among the more fastidious Europeans there is an impression that the flavor of tea is wholly ruined by a journey on salt water. All the crowned heads and wealthy nobility of Europe use tea, therefore, which costs them three times the prices paid in America for a brand bearing the same name, but which is brought by Russian traders in immense caravans overland from China. The

trade is very profitable. An Industrious Lad.

[Exchange.] One of the most brilliant Oriental scholars in the world, and the author of the first Arabic book printed in Scotland, was in his boyhood a glover's apprentice in Edinburgh. Being busy all day, he found time to study only at night, and, as he was too poor to afford a candle, was accustomed to climb a street lamp-post, where he held on by one hand while he grasped his book in the other.

[Philadelphia Call.]

"O, Harry! What a beautiful birthday present. I am glad to know that you didn't forget me. Pure gold, isn't it?''

Harry (her betrothed)—Yes, darling. "And the case is just superb. It isn't a charm nor an earring, for you would have bought me a pair. I never saw anything like it. What is it, Harry?" "It is a thimble."

To Brighten Faded Aniline Colors [Scientific American.] Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, faded from exposure to light, will look bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform. The

commercial chloroform will answer the purpose very well, and is less expensive Madagascar's People. Madagascar is peopled partly with negritos—the same race as the Papuans and other Melanesians—and partly with

Polynesians (Malays), who in speech come very near the Samoans and Tonga Paper Made in 1453.

[Exclange.] Paper made in 1458 was recently examined by a gentleman, who says that it is in the most perfect condition, strong, flexible, of a pearly white color, and or looking through it is seen a water mark, beautiful for its clearness and delicacy. The paper is as white as can be desired and has a surface such as is not seen now. The question is, will a modern hand-made paper stand the test of an ago of 400 years with equal results? The gentleman thinks not, owing to the presence of chloride of lime in the modern article.