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nocent?

knew.

fence.

he turned pale.

he said in reply. "I want to know if you have seen her."

"And you think you can prove her innocence?"

"That is impossible to say." Then

suddenly I remembered that this man

had told me at our first interview that

she was innocent. I wondered how he

her." I said, looking at him. I thought

"The evidence is very strong against

"Surely they will never have the

heart to condemn a creature so young

"Perhaps not, if the jury have any

reasonable pretext for letting her off,"

I returned. "But they cannot fly in

"You talk as though you were for

the prosecution instead of the "de-

afraid the case is a hopeless one."

not observe the expression; but his

The next morning I went again to

"Yes; and I hope to make the world

Her face, which had hitherto been

"Do you really believe me innocent?"

To my surprise, she burst into tears. "Heaven bless you!" she sobbed.

'Oh, you do not, you cannot know

what it is to find I am not altogether

forsaken! As I have sat here lonely

and despairing, I have felt that my

case was hopeless, that no one would

ever believe in my innocence, and in

cried silently for some time. "Do you

know," she continued, "these are the

first tears I have shed since my arrest.

1 believe I have been on the verge of

You will not let them hang me! Oh,

that is awful to think of! I wonder if

any one has ever tried to imagine the

thoughts of a poor wretch, doomed to

death - the horror, the shame, the

dread. I have thought it all out as I

came into her face; she raised her

time I should doubt it myself."

believe your innocence as firmly as l

hard and indifferent, suddenly bright

"Yes; I have seen her."

und so beautiful?" he said.

the face of the evidence."

I think I can help you."

confession?

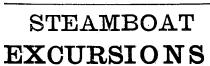
"Indeed I do.'

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voice was hoarse. "I will see you," I replied.

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arms with a gesture of dispair, then threw herself on her knees before me. "Save me, save me!" she cried. "Oh. TIND for working people. Send 10 cents indeed, I am innocent!"

ence.

anything to do with it." "Don't say that, Wilkins; you must | the last scene. I felt I would be satisfied with noth ing short of an honorable acquittal.

get her off." And yet, as I went through the case "I will do my best," he replied; "but I told myself that I was a fool—that think you are making a mistake. never in the whole course of my prc-What reason had I only in all the world fessional career had I seen a stronger to believe Marian Elliot innocent? and case for the prosecution. Because my that I was alone in my belief because client had a pretty face, a soft voice, and an unhappy history, was I there-fore ready to maintain she must be inevery day more and more painful evidence to me. The nearer the day of trial approached, the more hopeless seemed the prospect.

It was late, and, putting the papers I saw my client often, and spoke as together, I rose, intending to take cheerfully as I could. Again and them home with me. As I reached again I asked myself what was there the door, it was opened from the outin this woman that I should take so side, and I found myself face to face strong an interest in her case. I had with Mr. Vaughan, the "Cousin Thom triumphantly vindicated the innocence as" I supposed, of the narrative. of more than one client, and, beyond a "What do you want?" I asked, sharp professional interest in each ease, had ly, "I am going home now." cared little personally for the client. "Can't you spare me a few minutes?"

Here, with overwhelming evidence against her, I was ready to stake my reputation to prove this woman innocent. Desparation made me rash.] made one fatal mistake - I gave Wil-

kins her confession to read. "Is it on this you pin your faith in the lady's innocence?" he asked. "Partly" "Then perhaps I had better read it." His face was not an expressive one,

and revealed nothing as he slowly turned one page after another till he came to the last. Then he handed me the manuscript silently. "Well?" I said, after a pause. He cleared his throat two or three times.

"May I ask if you propose producing that at the trial?" was the answer. "No; I had not intended doing so." "H'm! I am glad to hear that, because that confession would certainly hang your client."

"I will do what I can for my client, "I don't see why." I returned; "but, unless I can produce "Good Heaven, you must see it is some stronger evidence of her innoequivalent to a confession of guilt! I cence than her youth and beauty. I am am sorry you showed it to me. In the face of that declaration, how on earth am 1 to cross-question the witnesses "If I come here to morrow evening," he said, "will you be able to see met for the prosecution? She corroborates everything the man says-she owns He turned his face so that I could

to hating her husband, to having threatened to murder him, to having attempted to escape under a false name. The case is well nigh hopeless.' see Mrs. Elliot. "Well," she said, "have you read my "But you will do your best for her?"

"Oh, yes; I will do my best!" And in putting the case into his hands, I knew I also had done my best for my client. 1 could do no more.

The trial began. The court was crowded, and the case excited a tremendous interest. The prospect of seeing a young and good-looking woman condemned to be hanged proves as attractive to human race as a bullfight does to a Spaniard. It is curious how merciful we are to brute creation, yet how merciless we are to our own species! As I looked round on the well-dressed men and women, I felt ashamed of my countrymen. My client was dressed very simply in black. Her face was pale and composed. It is quite unnecessary for me

to describe the trial. Unless something unforseen turned up in our favor, going mad, And you will save me? I knew it would go against us. There were few witnesses, and these were principally servants of the house. Each of them, with the best desire in the world to shield their mistress, simply ruined her. It was so palpable that they were unwilling witnesses that their sympathies were with the

have sat here. In my dreams, E my waking thoughts, I have E my waking thoughts, I have died that shameful death over and prisoner, that the damning evidence they were obliged to give told all the over and over again. I have seen mymore strongly against her. self pinioned, my trembling limbs The last witness was Vaughan. It forced to carry me to the scaffold-I was with a painful interest \mathbf{I} waited have felt the touch of the executioner's for his evidence. He might have prehands-I have suffered a lifetime of ferred to give his important informaagony in that last struggle for existtion at the trial--have perhaps thought in would then be received with more As she spoke a wild look of terror credence. I still clung to a hope that

> he lied to me that he could save my client, and that he would do so now. As he came forward, he turned and looked steadily at Marian. Her eyes rested for a moment on his face, then

they would not be allowed to assist at

And yet my client was innocent! In the face of friends, jury and judge, I still felt convinced of that: but what was I, alone, to do for her? Up till now I had looked upon the criminal law of England as one of those institutions of which every Briton should be proud-I had considered that "who sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed" was, although propounded by the law of Moses, a thoroughly Christian sentiment, as much bound to be in force in a civilized nation in the nineteenth century us in a semi-barbaric nation some thousands of years ago. I had also believed that no criminal had ever been unjustly condemned. I saw reason now to alter my opinion.

I did everything in my power to get a commution of my unhappy client's sentence. The case was submitted to the home secretary, and while awaiting his answer 1 went often to see Marian. They were heart-rending visits. 1 do not think I ever before met a person utterly without hope; the condemned generally have up to the last moment a difficulty in grasping the hopelessness of the situation. Marian Elliot seemed to have grasped it from the first. Some of the newspapers, in commenting on her state said she appea;ed "resigned". Well, it the dull apathy of despair is resgira tion, I suppose she was resigned. I told her of the efforts that were being made to get her sentence commuted, and she listened to me with utter indifference, poor soul! And yet I dared not rouse her. How could I talk more than vaguely of hope, when I felt in my heart how little hope there was? It

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would be worse than cruel. (Concluded Next Week.)

Sons of Senators. The drowning accident on the Po-

tomac recently, removes one of the group of idle and ordinary sons of famous public men who congregate in this city. Young Morgan, the son of the voluble Alabama senator, was drawn here, as so many others are, by his father's duties, and found a livelihood by helping his father in odds and ends. It will be remembered that a dependent. few years ago he became the target of a woman's aim, she claiming that he was the father of her bastard child. The scandal blew over, however, a place being found for the woman in one of the departments. Morgan acted gallantly in the closing scene of his career, and it may perhaps be said of him that "naught in his life became him like the leaving it." As I have said, he was one of a rather unfortunate type. It is not their fault that they are the sons of distinguished men, but it is very often their misfortune. Several names will readily occur to one who dwells awhile on this subject. There is Ben Hill's son, for instance, vho loitered about Washington till his ather's death. Senator Mahone has a son here who is a very discreditable pecimen, Senator Voorhee's son does little in art and is inoffensive. Senaor, now secretary, Garland's son is a quiet young man who makes no at tempt to trade on his father's reputation. Young Mr. Lamar is his father's secretary, and so on. In none of the cases named does the father's talent seem to have been transmitted to the offspring.—Philadelphia Telegram.

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your neighbors? It is not that we would deny the value of an accommodation, but we do say, down with the habitual borrower. He is a pest to the community. His farming methods reflect no credit on himself, or his neighbors. Ile is in one sense a pauper among his fellows. Let us lend a con-siderate hand to all, but never aid a good-for-nothing, when he can keep alloat if left to himself. Some people have too many life-preservers.

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It can wear out a one dollar pair of kid shoes in twenty-four hours.

It can keep its father busy advertising in the newspapers for a nurse. It can occupy both sides of the largest-sized bed manufactured simultaneously.

It can cause its father to be insulted by every second-class boardinghouse keeper in the city who "never takes children," which in nine cases out of ten is very fortunate for the children.

It can make itself look like a fiend just when mamma wants to show "what a pretty baby she has." It can make an old bachelor in the

room adjoining use language that, if uttored on the street, would get him in the penitentiary for two years. It can go from the farthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in the hall adjoining quicker than its

mother can just step into the closet and out again. It can go to sleep "like a little an-gel," and just as mamma and papa are starting for the theater it can wake up and stay awake until the last act. These are some of the things that a baby can do. But there are other things as well. A baby can make the commonest home the brightest spot on earth. It can lighten the burdens of a loving mother's life by adding to them. It can flatten its dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the father can see it as a picture before he rounds the corner. Yes, babies are great institutions, particularly one's own baby-Newman In-

------Spurned the Gold.

The world will be glad of the assurance that there are some men in the humblest walks of life who can't be bought with the clink of gold. A Hoosier who lost his wife a few weeks ago was waited upon a few days after the funeral by a man who introduced himself as the agent of a Cincinnati medical college, and he went right to business by remarking:

"Mr. Blank, neither of us has any time to fool away. Your wife is dead and buried. I want her body for the college. I could snatch it any dark night, but that's not my way. How much cash will buy the cadaver?" "Dig 'er up at your own expense?"

"Yes." "How much'll you give?" "Fifteen dollars." "And the coffin ?"

"Oh, that's no use to me." "Stranger," said the widower, "you skip or 1'll shoot. If you think 1'm fool enough to throw away a forty-dollar coffin in these hard times you havn't sized me up k'rect. Let the old woman stay thar. She ain't costing anything for board and lodgings, and there ain't a penny out for repairs."

For the last two years, says the N. Y. Times, we have been trying a new plan with the poultry manure, and it works well. The floor is well dusted with lime, and then covered with to the great blessing it has been to them. Every lady should have a box and treat herself. Sample box free. 1 straw cut up in a fodder cutter. When a week has elapsed the floor is scraped over clean with a broad scraper made what cooled, it was found that the tel-

a herd in Bastorp county, whence showmen make frequent purchases.

There is a natural bridge near the boundary line between Arizona and New Mexico, twenty miles north of of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, which surpasses in every way the famous one in Virginia.

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The best paved street in Providence, R. I., is in good condition to-day after five years' wear and tear-a pavemen of granite blocks laid in concrete, the joints filled with a mixture of pea gravel and asphalt. It cost \$3.22 per vard.

Cholera failed to strike a single one of the 400 women employed in the national tobacco factory at Valencia, Spain, though the disease raged vio lently in that city, and the Medica World recalls that tobacco worker were also noticed to enjoy exemption from attack during an epidemic at Amsterdam.

"I would have you to understand," said a prominent Virginian who had been arguing with a Washington Republican, "that Mr. Kelley, sir, is an F. F. V."

"Why, so he is," said the other, laughing heartily. "That is a good one. Didn't think you was so sharp. 'Pon my word, I must repeat that. Ha! Ha! F. F. V. 'Fired from Vienna,' of course. That's a real good one, thank you," and the Republican walked off, leaving the V rginian a picture of petrified amazement.

A negro in Jackson county near Nicholson killed a 2-year old cow by butting it with his head. He was trying to catch the cow, when the owner told the negro to look out or the cow would butt him. The negro replied that he could play the same game, and that he could kill the cow by butting it. The owner of the cow told him that if he killed the cow with his head by butting her down he would give the cow to him. The negro bowed his neck and went for the cow, striking her in the forehead, and killed her .--Athens, Ga., Banner.

Hens like to have their liberty and to roam over the garden and fields and to select their own nesting places in the barn or among the bushes or tall grass in the vicinity of buildings, but the profits to their owners under such circumstances are not always sure to be satisfactory. Hens in the garden are generally unmitigated nuisances, surely so if they are your neighbor's hens. . Many persons seem to think that poultry cannot be profitable unless they can have their full liberty, and can obtain most of their living from what they can pick up while foraging on their own account. But this is a mistake. Hens running at large, unless closely watched and cared for, sel-dom pay very well. They often have to scratch too hard for their living, and what eggs they lay are largely lost, or in some way wasted. Then the chickens get caught by hawks, foxes or other animals of prey.

San Francisco papers report the death lately in that city, in the most wretched state of destitution, of a well known character, Johnny Skae, who. seven years ago, was reported to be worth ten millions of dollars. He was employed at Virginia City as an operator in the California Telegraph Company when the four bonanza kings-Flood, O'Brien, Mackay, and Fairwere developing their operations connected with the silver mines in California and Virginia City. They communicated with each other in cipher. Skae discovered the key to this cipher, and became aware, long in advance of every one else, of the marvels which were to astonish the public. All the money he could command or borrow he invested in shares of the two mines.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

Chicago papers are now saying that Emory A. Storrs died without money enough to pay his funeral expenses.

Goldsmith Maid, the famous trotter, died September 24. The Maid was sold for \$150, and afterwards for \$40,-000, and for a number of years was known as the queen of the turf.

There is strong indications now of a brush at arms between Russia and Turkey. The entire Europe appears to be resting on a hot bed of coals, that needs only a little blowing by some over at once.

The new postal cards are beginning to appear. Owing to a failure on the part of the contractor to furnish suitaable material on the first lot, nearly every oles it the country was out of cards for a time, and it was then that the great convenince of the little cards was fully appreciated.

The Democrats of New York were given something of a surprise by the refusal of Roswell P. Flower to accept their nomination as candidate for the second place on their ticket, without giving any reason. The Republicans claim that his refusal to be on the ticket headed by Gov. Hill will help them to at least 20,000 votes in the state.

The rule at the White House is that ninety-nine leading Democrats may sign a paper for an appointment and then the hundredth man, who is favored as a boss, steps in and names the party for the honor and gets it. If Democrats like that way, Republicans have no reason to complain, for every last one of them is "an offensive partisan."-Newaygo Republican.

As a weather prognosticator the Peoria Transcript is evidently a success, as is proven by the following:

"The cern husks are thick, the muskrats are building their tenements with a wary eye to warmth, the leaves fall underside up, and the National House of Representatives is Democratic. Everything goes to show an early and severe winter.'

It appears somewhat strange that a party that is always making so much ado about reform, as has the Democratic party, should always be found fighting any law looking to an horest election, but such has been the case during the history of the party, and at the present time that party is making just such a fight in Chicago against a law passed by the Illinois Legislature last winter, and at the same time the Detroit Democrats are doing what they can to defeat the Eagan law, made for the purpose of protecting the polls in Wayne county.

erence to an office way off in Daketa

Monumental Glory.

had so remarkable a love of monumental

and vice versa.

battle as a pivot.

of the battle-field.

vision.

patriotism.

charter, to last forever as memorable

as stone and bronze can make the deeds

Their monument has arisen! Their

structure is completed! O er one hun-

dred and fifty feet a classic shaft arises,

upon a bluff twice that altitude, and

overlooking the rare scenery of our

majestic Hudson. But it is not because

of the scenery, not because of hill and dale, of sparkling water, beauteous

woods, ethereal vault of blue, and misty

less generous and patriotic?

he scenery, etc

Mrs. Parvenu says she only has par-

Large quantities of elks' meat comes

from the West and goes, not to clubs

and restaurants, as might be supposed, but to private families.

At a Senatorial feast at Wormley's, in Washington, the terrapin was served in tiny soup bowls made from turtle

American cheese is now served at many of the most fashionable hotels in

London and Paris because the diners

say they "must have it." "Oh, no," he sa'd, "we don't live, we

board; and, by the way, could you tell

me how I can do something to suppress

In the Philadelphia Caterer, the

statement is made that potatoes should

sons of political house-cleaning, can

compass the desired end. There can

be no effective substitute for such or-

fewer. Let the earnest young men of

the sale of American sardines."

way to any other.

shell.

Territory? You say you differ from me in politics. That is a strong way of saying that you agree with the Democrats. By all means let your statement retain that form when it reaches the "appointing power." It will be recognized as being both terse and complete.

gave refinement to what Egypt gave to her. She gave symmetry, proportion. her. She gave symmetry, proportion, and glory to her temples and monu-It has been many years since these ments in celebration of her heroes. It college days when we last met. Hence was a part of her religion. Her my-I know little of what has occurred in thology exalted her heroes into demiyour life that will specially recomgods, and her gods were made monu-

mend you to the "reform party" now mental and immortal in every niche of in power. Were you disloyal during-the war? Did you do all in your pow-er to destroy the republic? If so, that her parthenous. It was a sign and a proof of the rofinement of her civilization. It was an illustration of the reis a strong card to play. You should by all means have it led early in the mark of our reverend Governor, Seymour, quite opposite to the present ocgame. I have also noticed that up to date men who have been so unfortucasion, that national monuments not only mark but make civilization. nate as to have been accused of other

crimes have met with great success in securing places. I have been told, however, that such cases are becoming distasteful to Mr. Cleveland. Of course I have no fear of being compromised that way in your case, and I only mention it that you may see how careful I crowned head to make it break out all am to preserve this newly discovered power which I had never dreamed of

possessing but for your letter. You can readily see, however, that I should be fully informed as to the "incidents in your career," which, being skillfully handled, may enable me to frame such a letter as will be most likely to give you a "sure thing" with Mr. Cleveland.

Another question: What about the man who now holds the office which it seems you can be persuaded to accept? Of course, whether or not he has al-

ways been a good, square, faithful, npright official matters little. What you should let me know is whether he is a man who ever had any well-grounded political convictions. Did he ever express himself as being in favor of his country? Has he ever been known to say a kind word of Lincoln, or Garfield. or of Gen. Grant? If so, we have most surely got him! Such things are so "offensively partisan." Indeed, to have spoken in favor of any body or anything except Democrats and the Democratic party is "offensive" enough for all practical purposes, but no one will,

for a moment, claim that any man should be retained in office who can-not at once divest himself of all principles the moment he secures his place. I trust you have never been sincere enough, or at least indiscreet enough. to have expressed any candid opinions in the past which will hamper us in this our undertaking to purify the public service, by getting such a "partisan" out and securing the place for such "a pink of perfection" (politely speaking) as I fondly hope you are.

If you have, however, ever had any strong convictions as to your duty on any public question, please state the case to me frankly, so that we may "steer clear" of all such embarrassing complications.

I think I have written enough to show you how impossible it must be for me to write just such a letter as will "do you the most good." until I know more of the incidents that have

occurred in your life during the quartpetnate the fame of the Schuylers, the er of a century since we separated. Gateses, the Morgans, and I was about to say the Benedict Arnolds, who fought in that grand and decisive strug-Give me those in minute detail and then I will see if it is in my power to aid you with an administration which gle.—Hon. S. S. Cox. has been persistently claiming that it is bent on rising above "partisan considerations," but which, up to the present, has been so hampered--so kept What Grand Opera Costs in Paris.

down, kept from soaring, so to speak-by those claiming to be its best friends. I need not add how anxious I am to serve you, provided it can be done without dimming the glory of the new field of usefulness your letter opens out before me

The water pipes are four and a half miles long. The cords and ropes for I am, sir, very sincerely yours, in memory of days long gone by, R. G. Honn.

The Birthplace of Great Southerners,

Perhaps no nation known to history A nicely worded paragraph is going the rounds of the press under the title glory as Greece. Athens was the eye of "Henry Clay's Birthplace." It calls it Ashland, Ky., and treats it with pathos and feeling. The fact is, Henry of Greece, and Greece through Athens Clay was not born in Kentucky at all. He was a Virginia boy, who first saw the light in Hanover County, and did not come to Kentucky until he was over 19. The greatest men of both Kentucky and Tennessoe have been born in other States. Ben Handen, the great other States. Ben Halden, the great orator of Kentucky, was born in Penn-sylvania; George M. Bibb, Tyler's Sec-retary of the Trensury, was born in Virginia; and Honry Watterson, of the *Courier-Journal*, first saw light in "Washington, D. C. As to Tennessee, the metry is the provent Poleron the the matter is still worse. Before the But, sir, time lapses and monuments war it had hardly a man of national prominence who had been born within decay. Perhaps there is nothing left its borders. Presidents Jackson and but the living words of history. By the elemental, and I may say, chemical dissolutions of nature, new forms and Johnson were born in North Carolina, as was also J. K. Polk and H. L. White, who, it will be remembered, was a Presidential candidate in the camnew orders are made in the economies of our star. Chaos becomes cosmos, paign of 1836. Parson Brownlow was born in Virginia, and came to Tennes-The monument which marks a great see as a circuit-riding Methodist preacher. Felix Grundy, a Virginian era in this new hemisphere most con-spicuous, permanent and patriotic in by birth, had made a reputation and become Chief Justice of Kentucky beour history, is that which now attracts the attention of the American Congress. fore he moved to Tennessee, and Hor-One hundred and seven years ago, ace Maynard, a Nassachusetts college upon a peculiar and lofty ground of vantage, overlooking the Hudson, now the historic spot of America, wasfought graduate, emigrated to Tennessee and started life as a tutor. Aaron V. Brown, the law partner of James K. Polk, and the decisive battle of our Revolution. Our independence turned upon this Postmaster General under Buchanan, came into Tennessee from Virginia at Men like Horatio Seymour, Hamilton Fish, George William Curtis, William the age of 20, and Sam Houston, Governor of the State, Senator in Congress, and founder of the Texas Re-public, was a Virginian by birth.— *Cleveland Leader*. L. Stone, Benson J. Lossing, and John A. Corey organized the Saratoga Monument Association, under a New York

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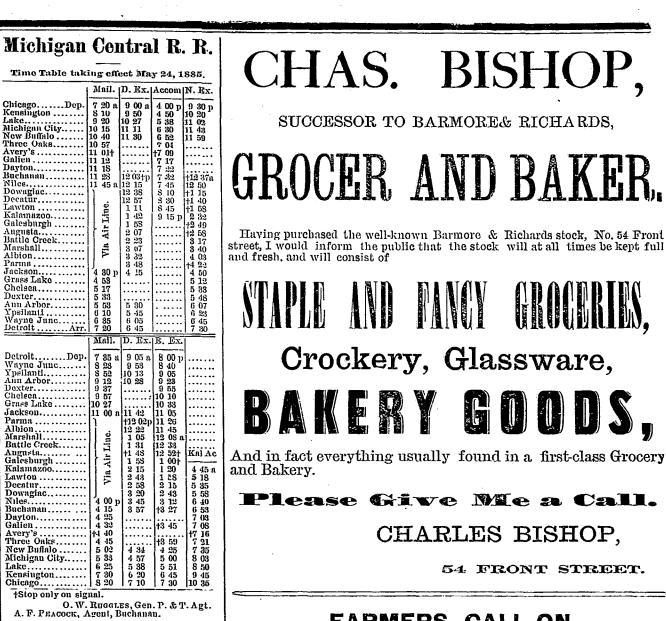
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A car load of Steel Nails just received. Builders should get prices.

mountains of enchantment that this locality allures and holds the vagrant The monument is the cynosure of New York has given its \$25,000; the United States has added its \$30,000; the good people interested in this locality have added from their private store their \$10,000; and this organization, of which I have the honor to be a trustee, now asks of you enough for the completion of its sculptural and other adornments. It asks for this object \$40,000. This sum and object the Senate has approved. Is this House delphia News. We come with our designs consum-WWR CONTRACTOR LEADER LEADER mated. We come with niches prepared for the statues of the great Generals of Ways of the Tricksome Mule. that day and of that conflict. We come with tablets in bronze, for their place almost ready. We come to ask you to make, by word and allegory, legends of beauty and inspiration that will per-

The stage of the opera house occupies nearly two and a half acres. The

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sitting accommodation is 2,156. The dressing rooms are 334. The stair-cases number 6,319 steps. The gas burners are 9,209. The doors are 1,606.

tole of circ, and the line are related to well by it. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pnoumonia, and has saved many patient's in the carlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a of Pulmonary Constitution. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treat-ment of Croup and Whooping Cough. Mark Twain's Nervousness. Mr. Clemens has some peculiarities. They tell me he is one of the most nervous men in the world. He has con-These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be re-membered by everybody. stant difficulty in keeping still, and somebody is obliged to go with him to keep him busy playing billiards, or doing something else, so that he will not have to be faced with the horrible alternative of sitting still. Two seats are reserved for Mr. Clomens in the drawing room car on the train by which he may travel. ()ne of these seats is in the smoke-room, and the other is in the budy of the car. As soon as Mr. Clemens finishes his cigar, he has to get up and fly from the apartment, because he can not bear the smell of tobacco-smoke when he is not producing it hims It. So he sits a little while m the smoke-room, then trots out to his other makes in the midlle of the car, and, after he has been there half an hour or so back he runs to the smoke-room again. This is the way he goes on all day long .- Phila-

Some advertiser says he has found a sorrel mule with no hind shoes on. Pshaw, man! You can't identify a sorrel mule in that way. No well-regulated sorrel mule has shoes on behind. As soon as it gets home from the blacksmith shop it fastens one above the front door of the barn and one above the stable entrance, with one mot.on and all just for luck - Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Remember this: There is not one word in the declaration of principles of the National Democracy-the platform of 1884, on which Grover Cleveland was elected-which commits the Civil-Service act of Jan. 16, 1883, or favors the system of appointment by competitive examination. Here is what the National Democrat-

ic Convention of last year said in its formal declaration of principles: We favor honest civil-service reform.

What did the representatives of the Democratic party at Chicago assembled mean by honost civil-service re-form? The whole tone of the platform answers the question. They meant a reform of the civil-service "by change of Administration-putting new men in office." * * That is what the Democratic Convention meant by honest civil-service reform. That is the only sort of civil-service reform which the Democratic party can favor and remain a Democratic partý.

It was the Republican National Convention of 1884, not the Democratic Convention of the same year, that pronounced in favor of civil-service reform in the limited sense in which the term is understood by Mr. Dorman II. Eaton and Mr. Carl Schurz-New York Sun (Dem.).

He Wanted It Bad.

E. J. Dean is editor and proprietor of the Huron Herald, which has a claim to local patronage in the fact that it is the official paper of Beadle county, Dakota. He is enrolled among the faithful, has us d his influence and shoved his pen for the benefit of the Democratic party, and now he wants his pay. Like all the unterrified who have entered the free-for-all rush for plunder, he is pulling every wire that presents even the hope of a chance. He went to school years ago with Ex-Congressman Horr of East Saginaw. and in the day of tribulation suddenly recalled his former chum. Mr. Dean of Beadle county grasped at the vague i lea suggested by a resurrected memo-ry, and wrote Mr. Horr as follows, un-

der date of August 30, 1885: Huron, Dak., Aug. 30, 1885. The Hon. R. G. Horr,

East Saginaw, Mich .:

My Esteemed Friend-It has been many a day since I have heard direct-ly from you; although I have had the pleasure of reading several of your speeches, and watching with great interest your career in congress for many years.

I want to get the registership of the United States land office in this city, and I should be glad of your political influence in helping to obtain it; and if you would write me such a letter as I could lile with the secretary of the Interior, favorable to my appointment, I should highly appreciate your effort in my behalf.

I am in opposition to you in politics, but if I understand Mr. Cleveland's policy your letter would have great weight with him in determining the appointment.

Yours truly, E. J. DEAN. Mr. Horr promptly responded as follows:

East Saginaw, Mich., Sept.3, 1885. E. J. Denn, Esq., Huron, Dak.: My Dear Sir—Your unexpected fa-

vor of the 30th ultimo has just reached me, in which you request a letter from me to aid you in securing a position at the hands of the present administretion, and in a seemingly serious manner vou sav:

"If I understand Mr. Cleveland's policy your letter would have great weight with him in determining the appointment."

I very much fear, my friend, that you have not the slightest inkling of what that policy is. You can, perhaps, come as near stating it definitely as cm Mr. Cleveland himself. It is

Thus far the editor of the Huron Herald, and hot applicant for registership of the United States land office at his own home, has failed to respond, and it is inferred that he has concluded not to rely upon Mr. Horr's influence with the present administration.

On the morning of March 4, 1884. of the poor of Paris-amount to \$100,the charred remains of an aged couple 000 a year. These three items alone absorb the \$160,000 subscription alnamed Jagt, were found in the smoklowed by the state to the managers of ing ruins of their house two miles the opera. The singing artists cost \$17,000 a month; the artists of the balfrom Vogal Center, Missaukee county. let. \$5,000; the choruses and corps de Circumstances indicated foul play. ballet, \$7,000. In short, the average On the night of the Jagts' death, expenses per month are \$\$0,000, and William Arnold, proprietor of the Vothe average receipts \$76,000.-Paris gal Center hotel and drug store and a letter. prominent man in that vicinity, acted so strangely as to excite suspicion. It is claimed that after retiring he got up Morsels of Gastronomy.

and "took a walk" in the direction of the Jagt place. Later in the night he had a vision and excitedly jumped out on the list. of bed, snatching a couple of revolvers from a bureau and exclaiming: "My God! I can't see! Wesdorf murder the Jagts with a shovel." From that time vented it is not general. it is claimed that Arnold strove to ditridge for dinner so the cook can use vert suspicion to Wesdorf, who is a up all the stale bread in the house, son-in-law of the Jagts, and this in admaking bread sauce for it. dition to the report that the unfortu-

nate couple kept a large sum of money in their house, and that after their death Arnold cancelled his negotiations for a loan, and Lad plenty cf money to pay his debts with, and further, that he was preparing to leave the country, led to his arrest a few weeks ago when the sheriff found him hiding behind his barn. IIis trial begins at Lake City today .- Evening

News, Tuesday. A Miniatare Free Press.

One of the neatest pieces of advertising ever seen in Detroit is the miniathre copy of the Free Press of Auust 9. the work of the Moss Engraving always be boiled with their skins on, and should be scraped-never peeled. Company of New York. By the aid of a magnifying glass the account of Grant's funeral can be read. His por-trait is also faithfully produced in miniature. A page of "wants, con-taining over 16,000 words, is repro-

duced in the space of thirty-two square inches. On the inside of the fourpage sheet is the schedule of advertising rates.—Detroit Free Press, Sept. 20, 1885.

No kind of stock should be allowed to eat young cherry shoots, however worthless the latter may be. The leaves and bark of the cherry contain a considerable amount of prussic acid, a contemptible struggle.' Do not think and this is occasionally fatal to sheep that desultory magazine articles and pulpit exhortations, or spasmodic seaand cows left to graze where they can get it.

Judge (to darky witness)-Do you know the nature of an oath? Witness-Sah?

Judge-Dó you understand what you are to swear to? Witness-Yes, sah. I'm to swar to tell de truf.

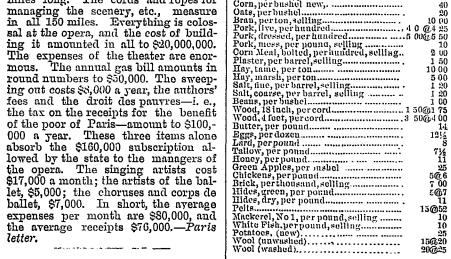
Judge-And what will happen if you do not tell it? Witness -I 'spects our side 'ill win de case, sab.

The Emperor of Russia travels in

railroad cars that belonged to Napolean III., but they have been greatly improved, and are said to be the finest in the world. The increasing masculinity of Eng-

e. ch locality work together, become cash one a representative unit of influlish girls is a topic for many London e .ce, gather together the units, conseessayists. In dress, talk, and mar ners crate their power, and th y will constiit is the fashion of daughters of wealth and refinement to be as much like their tute a momentous governing force, having the virtues without the vices of a brothers as decorum will allow.

political boss-the power without the A Baltimore negro has liferal



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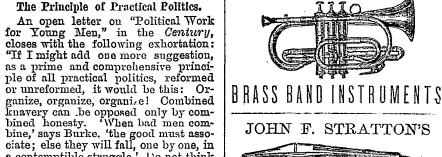
Some epicures rise to say that prairie chicken will stand more red pepper and COAL SCREENS Send SPEC taste better for it than any game now SPECIAL UVIELI DUIBLILLEN Catalogue Illustrating all styles Coal Screens, Coal Screen Cloth, Spark Guards, Stove Guards, Nursery Fen-ders, Stable Fixtures, Crestings, Iron Fences and Nettings. BARBEE WIRE, IRON AND FENCE WORKS, 100 Lake Street, Chicago. Almost invariably hotels print it on the bill of fare "English plum pudding." The impression that Hottentots in-

> JOHN F. STRATTON, Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

Musical Merchandise. Genuine taffy candy comes on with the dessert at some of the leading 49 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK hotels. The boarders prefer it this

My Guarantee,—If a dealer receives a com-plaint, (which he believes to be honest.) from any musician to whom he has sold any of these strings, he is authorized by me to give him an-other string without charge, and all such loss will be made good by me to my customers, without quibble or question. (Beware of imitations.) Dealers will please send for a descriptive cata-logue. Trade supplied at lowest prices.

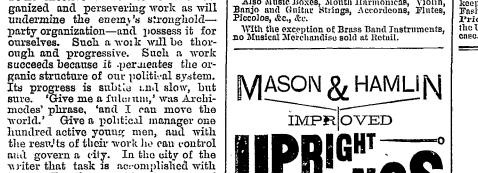
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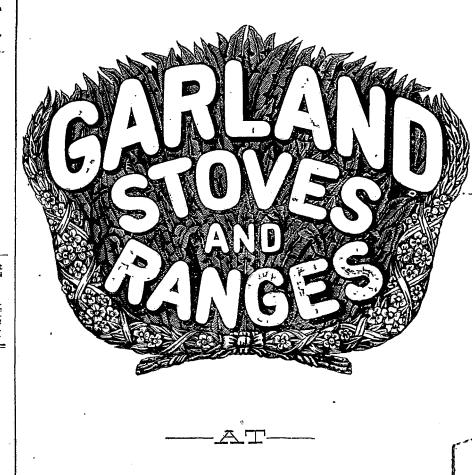


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new line of Underwear.

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BENTON HARBOR Supports four cider mills BENTON HARBOR fair is is in full blast this week.

BENTON HARBORIES buy hard coal at \$5.50 per ton.

ST. JOSEPH and Benton Harbor street car line is in operation.

NEW CARLISLE is preparing to have a fair next year. BUCKWHEAT slap-jacks will soon be

in market. Prepare to scratch.

THE Congregationalist of Watervliet are building a new brick church.

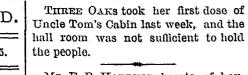
WANTED, by the whole community, some rain. The quicker the sooner.

MR. AND MRS. ASA HAM, of South Bend, visited in this place this week.

A. B. SABIN, of Niles, will have charge of the Milburn House, at Mishawaka.

THE Mirror and Expositor are conspiring to make a Democrat of E. M. Plimpton.

MISS ETTIE OPPENHEIM of Bangor.



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MR. F. R. HARDING boasts of having harvested 45 bushels of onions positor. from a piece of ground 37 by 120 feet, When ? about 320 bushels per acre.

WM. McGILL, of Niles, is mourning NOTICE .- The next meeting of the Buchanan Philharmonic Society will because Mrs. McG, has gone with a be held in Music Hall, next Tueswith a handsomer man Cease your sorrow, William, and get thee another. day evening, Oct. 6. All members and as many as would like to join for the MR. CHARLES ELLIOT enjoyed a visstudy of vocal music, are requested to it over Sunday by his brother, Mr. be present. The regular weekly meet-Harry L. Elliot, who is traveling for a ing of the Society will be resumed

Kansas City firm, and happened this way. from the first. IT is amusing to hear county ex-

changes growling because people will not subscribe. Make your paper worthy of subscribers, and you will not want for a list.

QUITE a number went from this

place to Berrien Springs, Saturday, to

the fair. The exhibition of fruits and

vegetables and grains was as good as

MR. GEORGE CHURCHILL went yesterday to Dowagiac to adjust some of the losses sustained by the City Mutual Insurance Company, in the fire of Saturday night.



MR. FRANK SMITH, of Weesaw township, will sell his personal property at public auction, at his residence, next Tuesday, Oct. 6. N. Hamilton will wield the hammer. THE postmaster at this place has a

at anyone's fair.

supply of the ten-cent special delivery stamps, to be used for letters requiring immediate delivery in cities of 4,000 or nore inhabitants. MR. JAMES BATTEN will sell his personal farm property at public auction, at his farm, 11 mile north-west of the village of Dayton, on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

N. Hamilton, Auctioneer. THE True Northerner publishes a supplement this week containing the ousiness biographies of some of our citizens. A Mr. Sabin, of Buchanan, s the author of the scheme.-Paw Paw Conrier.

THE old serenading club that used to flourish in Buchanan was out, Monday night, celebrating the twelfth anniversary of their last serenade. They had a good time.

THE Common Council at its last meeting, held last Friday evening, appointed George G. Rogers Village Assessor, for the unexpired term of Alfred Richards who has gone to Florida.

THE Michigan apple crop, especially the Berrien county part of it, is said to be one of the largest ever raised There is nothing very exhilerating to

YESTERDAY morning we received a

void.

fakes.

THE blind musicians, John McCay THE BUCHANAN RECORD intimates that the Sheriff and his deputies "stood and his sister Mary will give on enterin" with the thieves and black-legs tainment in Rough's Opera House, during the reunion. No, that won't do. next Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. Fol-Give the devil his due. If the officers "stood in" why would they stop the games? And it is a fact that they did lowing are a few of the many press notices of their entertainment: serve notices on them do stop .- Ex-John McCay's humorous conceptions would almost make a graven image

laugh. His sister has the sweetest voice we have ever heard on the stage. Manistee (Mich.) Advocate. The entertainment given by the blind musicians, John and Mary Mcpupils. Cay, was entertaining and deserving of a large audience. Miss McCay has a

very sweet voice. Mr. McCay's singing is very good, and his comic recitations was well received.—Dowagiac Republican. The concert by the blind musicians, John McCay and sister, at Redmond's with this meeting, and a full attend-Grand last evening, drew an excellent house. Their instrumental selections, from Gottschalk, Bellini, Egghart, etc., were rendered with precision, taste ance is desired. Business commences and fine effect. Mary's voice is very WE hear the name of our neighbor turned home. sweet. John McCay' comic character

Geo. H. Murdoch of Berrien Springs, songs receited enthusiastic applause.quite prominently mentioned in con-Grand Rapids (Mich.) Daily Democrat. nection with the appointment for They present an excellent program United States Marshal, for this Disof selections from the best authors. trict. George pretends to be ignorant Admission, 25 cents. Reserved seats, of any such scheme, but everybody at 35 cents. For sale at P. O. News Stand. all conversant with politics will under

> HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Sept. 28, 1885. Rain is being talked about and look-

ed for by farmers around here. Peter Smith is rebuilding his barn

coming fashionable again, at least one quite extensively. is advertised to take place in Peak A goodly number of folks from this Hall, at Niles, Saturday night. While locality attended the fair at Berrien Springs, and reported a good show and good time generally.

A dance at the National Hotel next Friday night, Oct. 9. Brayton returned from Chicago, a

load of goods. The Baptists of this place have se-

> to them in the future. A general debate was held at the Bandon school house, last Sunday, by

which was the right day to keep, Saturday or Sunday. The subject was largely discussed. Having exhausted all of the ancient and modern history, they withdrew from the contest to

Sept. 29, 1885.

House, on the Dunbar farm, near Cotfor the winter, for the purpose of attending Mrs. Collins' private select school.

to visit relatives and friends. James K. McCollough proposes erecting a two-story building of good size upon his lot, near the depot. He will fit it up in good shape for boarders and local patronage. note, and notwithstanding the fact

The business of our village merchant, U. Shaffer, has grown so rapidly of late that he found it necessary to enlarge his store, by adding a storage

room 12x40 feet.

Married, Sept. 29, at the home of the brides mother, Mr. Geo. Hess to Miss Jennie Nickem. Mr. Dan. Swem has moved from his

high school. farm to his town property, which is known as Dr. Smith's old home. The school census of Galien shows

postoffice at Marion the other day and 183 pupils between the age of five and inquired why Gen. Grant's portrait twenty, 150 of which number were enwas draped in mourning. She had not rolled last year; also 17 non-resident even heard of his sickness. Sam McKee, one of the solid farmers

Miss Minnie Bissel has returned to of Newberg, had 1,205 bushels of Gallen after an absence of about a wheat this year from 40 acres of vear. ground, twelve acres of buckeye wheat George Chase has opened up a new

yielding 411/2 bushels per acre. enterprise in this vicinity, that of cel-James M. Turner, of Lansing, will ery culture. His patch looks very fine. wear a brown coat this season made of A couple come from Indiana last the skin of a favorite horse, which was Tuesday and took advantage of the "no killed by lightning a few years ago. license for marriage" law. The animal was worth \$1,000. Mrs. Alex. Emery of Buchanan, who The National Prison association will has been visiting her parents, has rehold its annual meeting in Detroit,

> four days. Ex-President Hayes, the President of the association, will be present.

Јимво.

County Press. 1 Niles Democrat. The English dude printer, who spent some days in Niles during the fair sea son, seems to get acquainted with all the offices in the county. The Exposi-tor man claims to have let him down from the back window with a string.

governor next year.

William Ebner fell a tree on Wed-

nesday last and a limb flew and broke

his right leg below the knee....A man

has been around this city representing

[Riles Republican.]

explosion followed. When the man of [St. Joseph Republican.] Lots of squirrels in the woods the forge picked himself up he asked around Bainbridge The steamboats whether the cyclone was general or will soon begin to make tri-weekly trips.... Most of the involuntry resimerely local in its effects. His face and body was badly burned." dents in the county jail are from this end of the county....The apple crop is turning out to be a big thing....Sena-

Dowagiac received another scorching Saturday hight, and as was the case tor Sherwood, of Watervliet, is being favorably mentioned in connection three years ago, they found their fire with the Democratic nomination for protection useless. The losses this time are, Frank Elkerton, \$10,000, in-[St. Joseph Trav. ler-Herald.] surance, \$4,000; R. C. Adams, \$35,000, On Thursday, a son of John Teminsurance, \$15,000; Jeff Gardner, \$1,pler, living near Stevenville, while 00, no insurance; estate of Henry out hunting accidentally shot himself Fletcher, \$1,000, insurance, \$00; Geo. under the right arm. Being about a mile from home when the accident oc-Moore, livery and boarding stable, curred he started for his home which \$300, no insurance. Aside from these he reached in an exhausted condition. considerable damage was done to oth-Dr. Scott was called and upon examiner buildings and property. Some towns ation found it necessary to amputate the arm at the shoulder joint. The would buy a good engine after having young man is doing as well as could such a scorching, but Dowagiac seems be expected under the circumstances. to enjoy it. · [Niles Mirter.] ____

> Locals. The Continental Insurance Co. paid

commencing Oct. 17 and continuing

that he was sent by the manufacturer W. H. Valentine, yesterday, \$884.90 of wringers at Elkhart to repair them through their agent, W. A. Palmer, up. He called on Mrs. Robt. Chambers for the loss of his barn and contents, and found hers needed repairs, and he would put in good condition for 25 which occurred Aug. 23, by lightning. cents and return it. She let him take Moral .--- Insure with Palmer in the it, and that is the last she has seen of Continental.

him. He hear several other families have been served in the same way. A TO EXCHANGE.-- A pair of well man was seen last week trying to sell nated mares, desirable as a road team, a wringer, and Mr. C. thinks it his. workers, or brood-mares. Will ex-How long will it take people to learn change for a pair of matched geldings they should never trust a stranger? Mr. Chambers authorizes us to say he that will drive single or double. Must will give ten dollars for the arrest and be good lookers, prompt drivers, and conviction of that imposter. He was not to exceed twelve years of age. a slim man, and sandy whiskers and moustache, and crippled in one hand. Apply at the Red Livery Stable, Bu-FRANK LISTER. chanan.

Charles D. Wocd, a young man em-Look at them! They are all here! ployed in the Oh10 Paper Co's. works Yarns of all kinds at got his right hand into the cutter this

next week, at

bletonian.

of all.

prices.

us a call.

Yokohomo, Japan,

to make room at

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the Hambletonian stallion, "Chestnut

Frank." ... Breeders wishing to improve

their stock should call and see this fine

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as finely bred as any horse in the coun-

try, being by a son of Rysdyks Ham-

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system by drinking colored or aduler-

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derwear; we show a nice line.

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"Arthur," said a good-natured father to his "young hopeful," "I did not know till to-day that you had been whipped last week." "Didn't you, pa?" replied hopeful, "I knew it all the time."

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son

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

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few days ago, with a portion of a carcured Dr. Mann, of Galien, to preach IT is amusing to see the Democratic editors of this county rush to the de-

fense of Sheriff Peck and his active Rev. Sabin Morley and Mr. DeLapp, on deputies. Just listen to this, from the "It is feared that the editor of the Buchanan Record "dropped his bundle" at the reunion. He squeals like a pig under a fence about the illegal courses of certain rather disreputable characmeet on some near future day to settle ters who took in Benton Harbor durthe contest. х.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Miss Florence O'Brien and Miss Cora Uhlry have taken lodgings in Niles

tage Hill, last Friday, the Kauffman Bros' engine set fire to the stack and they were burned, destroying about Mrs. Henry Hess goes to Ohio soon

350 bushels of wheat. The wheat belonged to Mr. House and his son, who was working the place for rent. The wheat was covered by insurance, but the insurance had been allowed to lapse by the non-payment of a premium

that the note was paid that day, after the fire, the insurance will be deemed

these exhibitions may not be unlawful they attract a crowd, made up of boys and men of the rougher element, and are of a class of entertainment not to be solicited by any civilized community. Any public exhibition that may not properly be attended by ladies, because of its degraded character, might better not be held at all.

stand that. So long as it must be a

him appointed as any one.

Democrat, we would about as soon see

THUMPING MATCHES appear to be

Berrien Springs Era, f'ristance:

ing that event. The Era supposed that

all the Berrien county newspaper men,

except Sam Wise, were onto all such

FIRE.-While threshing for Mr. John

Mich., is visiting relatives in this place.

MR. ART. AMSDEN, of Stanton, is visiting here with the Oppenheim family.

THE Benton Harbor Cornet hand has been investing about \$400 in a set of uniforms.

MR. WM. RYNEARSON has been busy the last week nursing a felon. He took good care of it.

MRS. T. E. SHENSTONE, of Kalamazoo, was visiting with old acquaintances in this place, this week.

ELDER WM. P. BIRDSELL will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday evening. All are invited.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a dance in Music Hall tomorrow evening, the first of the season.

MRS. CHAS. WOLVERTON and two -children, of South Bend, are visiting in this place, the guests of Mrs. Geo. Fox.

MARSHAL SHOOK has been improving the street just east of Oak Ridge cemetery by treating it to a coat of gravel.

THE ladies known here as the Misses Briggs, now of Kirwin, Kansas, are visiting old acquaintances in this place.

PROBABLY the happiest man in town just now is Adam Hahn. He has just received his warrant for \$1,00S, back pension. way.

EMPTY houses are not so plenty in this place as they were during the ear-Iy part of the summer, while the factores were closed.

REV. MR. TATE, for the past six years rector of Trinty church in Niles, has been called to St. Mark's church, at Hastings, Nebraska,

Hanover, in Weesaw township, by M. J. Morley, Esq., Mr. Ed. C. Inglewright and Victoria Brown.

THE Dowagiac Times is advertising for boarders. A boarding house must be a nice thing to have in connection with a printing office.

THE Central Berrien County Agricultural Society elected Levi Sparks, President: Wm. H. Miller, Secretary. and Walter Kephart, Treasurer.

MARRIED, at the home of the brides' parents in Berrien township, Sept. 29, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Mr. Thomas Gillespie and Miss Lillie Burk.

THE fact that those scarlet fever cards have so suddenly disappeared, leads to the inference that we must have some excellent physicians.

RRDDEN & BOYLE/ A Poland China pig of Kalkaska Gosling. thus bereft after a wedded life of but MARRIED, Sept. 30, at the residence law of Ex-Gov. Glick, but of course Scratch Books, and School Stationery, ciate Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful Farmers, attention! I am now in county is reported to have been gaining LaGrange-Supplied by J. R. Odlin. one year! of the brides' parents in Weesaw town-Jim would never be party to any crook-WESTON'S.22 tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegethe market to pay the highest cash in weight 3½ pounds per day for the Lawrence—H. C. Chamberlam. Mrs. Chilson returned, Thursday, ship, by Rev. J. J. Roe, Mr. George NOTICE.—E. MORGAN & Co. will any noxious drug. Its action is pecuedness of the kind mentioned: price for wheat. from Iowa where she has been during past two months. Lawton-U. Mason. Hess and Miss Rosamond Shaffer. The Times will publish a lengthy inpay the highest price for good Butter. liar, prompt and powerful, breaking up CHAS. BISHOP. Marcellus-C. H. Fisher. the past year with her sister. It is stated that the Cushman and terview in the morning with James C. 14-We want Butter. the chill, curing the fever, and expell-Pusey, the defaulting chief clerk at the Fifteen different kinds of School Mattawan-W. W. Lamport. Arlington hotels at Petoska each did a SHERIF PECK was in this place Mon-M. Tracy and wife, of Elkhart, Ind:, iug the poison from the system, yet leaving no harmful or unpleasant penitentiary, who pleaded guilty to-CASH .- We will pay CASH for good business of \$10,000 monthly during Tablets. Pens, Ink, Pencils, Writing day serving subpoenas for the October New Buffalo and Three Oaks-E. B. were in town last week visiting Mrs. day and was sentenced to eight years Tablets, etc. Slate Pencils 2 for 1c. at Butter. No other need apply. the resort season. term of Circuit Court, which will con-Patterson. T's brothers and sister, Tim, Mell, and E. MORGAN & CON effect from the patient. in the penitentiary. In the interview P O. NEWS STAND. Mac Smith and Mrs. Hulett. the vene one week from next Monday. Niles-I. R. A. Wightman. he alleges that ex-Gov. Glick and the A duel between the editors of the "My daughter has taken the medi-A beautiful Chromo Scratch Book for 5c, at WESTON'S. Chart and her health and spirit are now per-fect. The humor is all gone from her fect. The humor is all gone from her warden, W. C. Jones, were cognizant of the crooked work being done at the Miss Lilly Harris has returned Paw Paw-J. R. Tanner. Adrian Record and the Tecumseh Her-Two quart Stone Cans for Tomatoes, Some of those who have threshed Pipestone-Supplied by J. Gentzler. from her visit to Jackson. etc., \$1.00 a dozen. at dozen, at /// TREAT & REDDEN'S/ ald is the talk of southern Michigan for 5c, at state coal-mine, and that coal was Cash paid for all kinds of Produce, face. I wish every anxious mother their buckwheat crop are not highly Pokagon-I. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rennie are the now. The Herald says that every edifurnished Glick and his son-in-law for proud possessors of a daughter born Good Butter is what I want. Bring and still I am selling Prunes. GEO. W. FOX elated with the yield, as it is not the which the state was never paid. The St. Joseph-G. L. Cole. tor in the second congressional district heavest ever harvested in this vicinity. I matter is creating much talk. Vandalia-J. W. Buell. Sept. 25. shall have a free pass to the show. it to me. -

York, Eng.

per bushel.

the growers about the price, however. THE Michigan City Dispatch in its account of the fireman's tournament contains the following: It is to be regretted that the gentlemanly Buchanan Hose company will The greater part of the card is illeginot be present. ble, but the most we can make of it is

that some one at Porter station. who HERM DAVIS AND ZAN HAYES EXhas been instrumental in putting the pect to have a monopoly of the stove-'doctor" in jail has moved to some blacking business, in this place, this other quarter, without settling up. fall. They have their brushes sharp-They must have had a pretty hard ened and blacking polished ready for 'nation down there before the doctor business. Give them a call. and the other fellow moved out. The tax sales for Berrien county occupy eleven columns in the Niles Re-

publican; those for Cass county fill one column. The difference in the prosperity of the two counties is nearly as great.-Dowagiac Times. In an inverse proportion? BUCHANAN has had some small ex-

citements on change, during the past few days. The wheat market has been lively, with the competition of five buyers, and the farmers have been happy in the thought that they have

been reaping the benefit. MR. ENOS HOLMES, of Bertrand

township, attended the fair at South Bend last week, and succeeded in capturing fifteen first and second premilists will commence to decrease. ums, amounting to nearly \$70, on

draft horses and his fine wool sheep. THE partnership lately existing in

the Niles Republican appears to have been short-lived. The Mirror says that Major Duncan has bought his partner's interest and now mans the helm himself. That is usually the best

MR. FRED SCHRAY, of this place, is working upon an arrangement for a prescription case, to prevent the occurrance of errors in filling prescriptions,

the patrons of the drug dispensers. THE merchants of this place have

agreed to close their places of business

ing for, and was released.

Douglas.

DIED.-Mrs. Eli Egbert, for a long

term of years a citizen of Terre Coupee Prairie, and for the past year living in this place, died at her home on Third street last evening, after a long and tedious illness. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Friday, at 10 o'clock.

THE Chicago Daily News of Saturday contained the following, from Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. James W. Orr. formerly of this place, is son-in-

Mr. B. H. Michael sustained a surgipestal card, post-marked Valparaiso, cal operation for abcess of the liver. Ind. By some marks at one end of the at the hands of Drs. Bonine and Reiber, card, and knowing that place to be the on Sunday last. There is now considlocation of the Porter county jail, we erable hope of his recovery. С. judge the card must be from Dr. Gray.

> THREE OAKS ITEMS. Sept. 30, 1885.

When this week's RECORD is in the homes of its subscribers, the great enoch of the autumn season at this place will have closed. We refer to the fair, which will nestle in the hugh

correl built by the Society. We hope to see many from Euchanan during NEXT Tuesday, Oct. 6, is the date of the two days' session. the annual tax sale for the taxes of The nuptial knot is dangling over 1883 and previous years. For some some parties north of here, and the reason Berrien county has the largest faint tingle of the marriage bell is list of this kind of delinquents in the caught up by the zephyr of gossip. southern tiers of counties excepting, Walter I. Phillips is reducing E.K.

perhaps, Wayne. The first sale under Warren's four-foot wood to sticks just the new law passed last winter will be half as long. in two years, when there is a high Charles Carl, a stockman from Iowa, probability that the old process of who had not seen his brother, John loading the state books with delun-Carl, for fourteen years, made the latquent lands will he commenced the ter a visit this week.

same as under the law of 1876, when a The county surveyor has just comtax title was considered hardly a pleted his five-mile drain system, in cloud of the title, and but little care Lake township, making about twelve taken to pay taxes. When the Legismiles this summer, under the superinlature gives us a tax law that will contendence of the efficient commissioner, vey unbreakable titles, the size of these Mr. Baldwin.

The social at the congregational church was a very pleasant affair. All partook freely of wine with the skin SHARP DETECTIVE WORK .-- Robert Blake, son of Wm. Blake of Niles on, and cake, and will cheerfully pretownship, about twenty years of age, sent themselves at future gatherings, attended the fair at South Bend last under so genial management. The luxuries of this life are costly, Thursday, and on his way home, when but we will have them. For instances, near Bertrand, he was stopped by two one man in Chikaming gave the price suspicious looking men, who were in a of a cow to slap his neighbor over the buggy and who plied him with strange questions about his business and head with a stick. Esquire Hess sold where he had been, until he became the privilege. A party at the residence of Jas. convinced that he was in the hands of Hudson, last Saturday evening, in celrobbers. One of them finally attemptebration of Miss Nettie's birthday. ed to climb into Blake's buggy, but at The thoughtful man now gleaneth the muzzle of a revolver in Blake's his watermelons, ere the festive youth hand was induced to climb down, when Blake whipped up his horses and secureth them in a bag. drove to Niles at a good gait, the two It wouldn't be a bad idea to have it rain a little. men following close behind. When he The first step for next year's manna arrived there the man who stayed in has been taken by our farmers. the buggy presented himself, and want-Dr. Sovereign's new residence is proed Blake for picking pockets in South

Bend. He was Sheriff Peck. Young gressing rapidly. The Baptist church will be papered Blake soon convinced Mr. Peck that he was not the fellow they were lookinside. KENO.

GALIEN ITEMS.

FOLLOWING are the appointments of Sept. 29, 1885. This community, last Saturday the M. E. Conference for the Niles morning, was shocked by the death of ISAAC TAYLOR, P. E. Mondis Geminder, who went to bed Bangor and Breedsville-G. A. Buell. the night before in apparently, the best Benton Harbor-L. W. Earle. of health. His wife was aroused at Berrien Springs-J. White. half past four o'clock, by his hard breathing. She called to her mother Bridgeman and Stevensville-Wm. who lives in the same house, but be-Buchanan-C. G. Thomas. fore any one could get there he had passed to the unknown world. A post Cassopolis-G. C. Elliot. Coloma-R. C. Wilkinson. mortem examination was held, and it was ascertained that he had died with Dayton-Supplied by W. L. Jakway. Dowagiac-A. D. Newton. heart disease. The funeral was held Decatur-W. J. Hathaway. on Sunday, and was the largest ever held in this place. He leaves a large Edwardburg-J. S. Matthews. Hartford-H. H. Parker. circle of friends who deeply sympa-Keeler and Silver Creek - G. W. thize with his young widow who is

morning severing three of his fingers. The thumb was uninjured, and the index finger will be saved, nearly as good as before. It is axiomatic that "birds of a feather flock together." But occasionall there comes an exception to that rule. Tuesday morning as Miss Mary Salee was passing along near the St. Joe river she saw a young green heron in among a brood of half-grown chickens. It was so unaccustomed to seeing humans walking around that it seemingly had no fear, and Miss Salee stepped toward the bird and without difficulty picked it up. She gave it to Lutie Peak, who now has it housed on Broadway with some pet doves. THE second season for the "Bohemiat oats" star has commenced thus early. He made his debut before a Sodus audience Saturday night, having play-

ed in houses in Royalton the Thursday night previous. He was 'only 23 years old," and expected the farmers to believe him to be young and innocent. The Sodus people invited some of their Berrien Centre friends to be with them on the happy occasion, and if all reports are true the B.C. gentlemen went there with their eves open and helped the "innocent 23-year-old" to demonstrate that Bohemian oats were a first-class fraud. The young fellow has arranged with three of the victims or last year's agent to claim that he had sold them the oats. He claimed to belong to another company which had headquarters at Milan, this state. hence was not responsible for the oats sold by the old agent. It is understood that the agent bought up all their oats at fifty cents a bushel with the expectation that with the speculation thus gained for the company, he would make big sales in the neighborhood. He was unable to answer many of the questions asked him, and during the

meeting resolutions were passed condemning the oats .- Berrien Springs Journal. State Items. One Manistee farmer will market 20.000 cabbages this year.

Wall Finish, at The State tax apportioned to Bay More Goods than you can carry for county amounts to \$36,785.81. \$1.00, at Mt. Pleasant is having a wrestling match with the diphtheria. From my barn, all that wool twine 1 The next meeting of the Michigan had last year to tie up corn fodder. M. E. Conferrence will be held at Ka'-E. MORGAN & Co. will sell you some amazoo. more at Scts. per pound. Cheaper than Michigan white wheat commands peeling bark. two cents more a bushel in London, New goods at DUNNING & CO'S. Eng., than any other American wheat. New Millinery, latest fall styles at Mr. Fish of Jackson has a pear tree in his yard which is bearing a second crop of pears. I have now got settled in my new Tawas people prosecute users of quarters, and have more room to show

blasphemous language on the street Goods, and more Goods to show for under a city ordinance. less money than you have ever bought Postmaster Barras, of Escanaba, has them. been hounced for drunkenness and Nice chromo with every \$1 purchase. neglect of official duties, and the office is in the hands of his bondsmen. Lots of new goods at our store. Look Peaches and plums have been shipbefore you buy. ped from Shelby, Oceana county, the I have just received my fall stock of past month at the rate of 75 to 100 bushels per day. Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. Mrs. Theodore Stevens of Portland Call and get prices before buying. has fallen heir to \$200,000 by the

death of her great grandmother in Did you ever see the like? A Lamp and a pound of Baking Powder for 50 cts., at PECK & BEISTLE'S.7 Moses Currier, of Gratiot county, raised 170 bushels of cranberries on a The nicest Dress Flannels in town is found at our store. We sell the best three-acre marsh. They are worth \$2 grades for the least money.

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at eight o'clock each evening, except-MARRIED, at the residence of John | ing Saturday and during the holiday week, but the scheme don't appear to work. MR. A. E. HOLMES, who is to occapy Imhoff's new building with a stock of general merchandize, has moved his family to this place, and has become a citizen of Buchanan. His opening of business only awaits the finishing of District: the room.

that will fill a long-felt want among

LIFE AT NANTUCKET ISLAND.

A Paradise for Rest-Seekers-Boating, Bathing and Blue-Fishing.

[Cor. Boston Herald.]

From the time when the Norsemen visited the place in the eleventh century, or perhaps from creation's dawn down to the present day, Nantucket has always been an island gem in ocean set-Whatever of change and revoluting. tion may have taken place among the peoples which have from time to time occupied its territory, always this isle of the sea must have presented the same attractive and winsome features as at present. Between thirty and forty miles from the mainland, this scrap of the world has offered itself to succeeding generations, a haven of refuge and rest and peace, and now, as never before, do these attributes appear conspicnons to those who seek its shores, and their number is multiplying with marvelous rapidity.

There is no telegraph communication between this island and the mainland (but there will be soon); it sometimes happens in winter that weeks go by without the possibility of passing to or from its shores. Its population is not increased, nor has it ever been by adventurers or "roughs," or by discordant elements from various climes and nationalities. The restless, scheming, ex-citement-seeker or wrong-doer finds nothing attractive here; nor does the dead-beat. the hotel thief or sneak, and the rogue that plays upon society generally, care to operate in a place where he cannot slip away o'nights and where the surroundings are even too straightened for his line of "business."

This is a paradise for women and children, and men seeking rest and quiet and recreation through contact with nature best disposed for these ends. White winged, or stately moving steam, yachts animate the offing on every hand, and flit silently to or from haven and anchorage and mooring, their companies adding a constantly shifting and always welcome element by day or evening to circles wherein courtesy and noble bearing and refined intercourse are not occasional features, but the rule of life. Old ocean offers here all that can characterize her best ministrations for humanity, and whether one whiles away the hours in boating, bathing, fishing or watching the various ocean moods from shore or headland, always the entertainment furnished is superlative-the very best possible under the condition of the union of land and sea. Most men who recognize at all the

element of "sport" in fishing are agreed that for unalloyed en oyment, free from dangerous or annoying features, bluefishing takes the palm, uniting as it does the very finest and most exciting elements of fishing and boating. For this pastime, and others like it, Nantucket seems to have been especially formed and dropped down where she is. there being no stint of room or any qualification necessary to the perfection of the sport in its season. And this, indeed, may be said with regard to all kinds of fishing incidental to ocean or its shores, the fresh waters of Nantucket ponds and lakelets being included in the category of advantages.

or do the lords of creation alone find amusement or recreation in these directions. (n a certain day last week, as it happened within the knowledge of the writer of this, a lady sojourner at Nantucket secured with her own hands upward of 300 perch, while on the same day, another lady caught a shark nine feet in lengtht. The range of sea game here pursued includes varieties from diminutive perch to sharks, swordtish, and all that the waters of the latitude can furnish and there is very little of "toiling all night and catching nothing" in the region of Nantucket.

But bluelishing, as has been said, is indeed the king of ocean sports. The rendezvous, where the company is select and sympathetic, and anticipation and

projectile 20,080 feet per second, and that beats the record for speed, as the perforation of the boiler iron plate beats the record in overcoming resistance." Cooking on the Stage. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] A novelty at a Milwaukee convent commencement was an exhibition of cooking on the stage. Oil stoves were used, and the curtain rose upon a very pretty young lady in the act of taking a loaf of bread from a tin where it had just been baked. Another, equally pretty and expert, put newly kneaded rusks in the oven to bake, while a third turned her attention to preparing a fricaseed chicken.

ruin of the target in admiration. "That beats the record all hollow," he cried, exultantly. "The best that anybody has been able to do heretofore with a cartridge of that size is to drive a steel projectile through an inch of

boiler iron. It would burst the gun to put it to such a test with a cartridge of ordinary make." He dodged behind the bomb-proof again and tried it with an ordinary coarse grain cartridge. There was a lig explosion when he yanked the

said

string, and through the peep-holes of the bomb proof the spectators saw the gun barrel blown to flinders. The little man fished up another of the newfangled cartridges from his pocket and "This thing was invented by the man

who invented the multicharge gun. The idea consists in the character of the powder used, and in the loring of a hole through the middle of it after it has been packed in the cartridge. The superiority of the cartridge over anything that has heretofore been gotten up in the same line is the immenso power it imparts to the pro'ectile, and the great reduction of the strain usually caused upon the gun by the force of the explosion necessary to fire a pro jectile. These results are secured by arranging the powder so that the force generated at the moment it is ignited will be comparatively small, and will increase continually until the whole charge is consumed. This arrangement basin. starts the projectile gently at first, and then iraparts to it a gradually increased motior, and equalizes the strain upon

the walls of the gun. "To a complish this, the powder, which is of very fine grade, is packed in the shell in a solid mass, and then perforated with the central hole, so that when it is ignited by a primer it will throw a stream of fire downward through this perforation. The stream of fire ignites the powder along the internal walls of the perforation, and, as this perforation is comparatively small, the volume of gases generated at first is correspondingly small; but as the combustion proceeds the fire surface continually in-creases until the entire mass of the pow der is consumed. By properly proportioning the size and shape of the powder cake relatively to the projectile to be used, and to the length of the barrel through which it is to be driven, the force exerted upon the projectile by the powder may be regulated practically at will, and so as to do the most effective

work in any given case." "Can this principle te applied to can-non as well as small arms?" was asked. "Certainly," the little man replied. 'All that is necessary is to pierce the solidly packed powder longitudinally with a number of holes instead of one, and then make corresponding holes in the head of the shell, and arrange the head so that the holes can communicate with each other. This can be secured by the introduction into the powder cake perforations of a number tubes projecting rearwardly from the cartridge head, so that they will rest

against the breech-lock of the cannon, and leave a space between the lock and the cartridge head. The construction insures the instantaneous and simultaneous ignition of the powder perforations at their head. It is essential that the powder cake be hard and dense, so that the fire can not penetrate into it, but will burn only on its surfaces-that is, as distinguished from cakes made of granular powder, which, though solid in form, are gran ular in structure, and burn in all directions through their mass. This method will maintain the maximum pressure uniform all the way to the muzzle, and overcome the inertia of the projectile, instead of applying a maximum pressure suddenly before the inertia of the heavy projectile is overcome, and suffering a reduction of velocity thereby.

"We haven't tested the cartridge in a cannon yet," the little man said, "but with small arms we have propelled a

stones or rocks, at present covered with rich grasses, and, wherevor turned up dicularly. The little man gazed at the by the natives, yielding excellent crops of Indian corn, millet, wheat and pump kins. In short, it seems undoubted that for agricultural purposes these great treeless plains are excellent.

these plains have long been the home of pastoral farmers. When Europeans first penetrated here they found the natives rich in o en and the plains affording, in addition, ample sustenance to countless droves of hartebeest, giraffe. wildebeest eland and buck of all kind. Sheep, goats and cattle all flourished in this country. Horses also do well until they fall victims to the dreaded "horse sickness.

The Waters of Utah. [Foston Budget] There is in the extreme north of Utah a magnificent subterranean reservoir of first-class soda water, bubbling and effervescing out of the ground in such quantities that all America might be supplied. In the extreme south, on the road to Orderville, is an exquisite circular lakelet that is always just full to the brim with water as clear and as green as beryl. And wherever the water overflows the lake's edge it incrusts the ground and the grass and the fallen leaves upon it with a fine coating of limestone, so that the brim is perpetually growing higher and higher with the imperceptible but certain growth of a coral reef, and in course of generations the lake will become a concreted

Eetween these two points are scattered all over the country springs and pools of the strangest waters. There is one pool only a foot deep, and situated at a high altitude, that refuses to free e even in the severest winters. There is another that mysteriously replenishes itself with half-grown trout. One stream that I saw, though clear as crystal to the eye and tasteless, stains all the vegetation it flows over a deep brown. A warm spring near Salt Lake City is the strongest sulphur in the world. A "hot spring a few miles off, with waters so hot that you can hardly put your hand into them, and as bright as diamonds, is one of the most remarkable combinations of chemicals over analyzed.

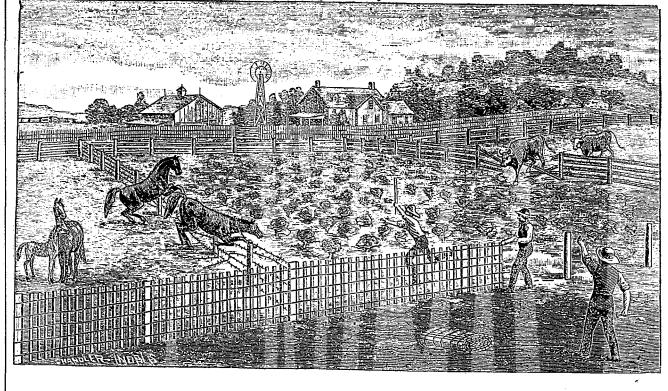
Sacrificing to the Shark. [Philadelp' ia Press.]

Some of the coast negroes of Africa still worship the shark and regard its stomach as the road to paradise. They offer it poultry and goats two or three time a year, and at least once a year try to propitiate it by offering a 10-year-old child. The little victim is bound to a post in the sands at low water, and, as the tide rises, mingles its shricks and screams with that of its mother until the ravenous fishes drag it out of sight.

A Congo Burial Sacrifice. [Exchange.]

In his new book on the Congo country Henry M. Stanley tells this story of the human butcheries perpetrated to appease the gods when a chief dies. The victims are slaves taken in battle or bought for the purpose of religious butchery:

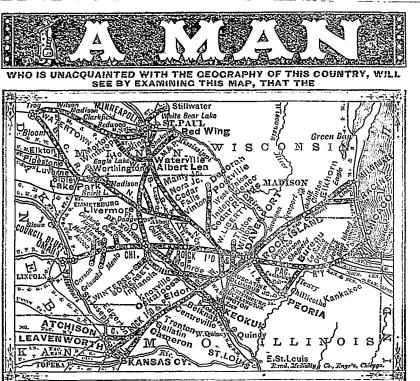
"The mourning relatives finally se-曰 cured fourteen men from the interior. and, being notified by the villagers that ¥. 4 ¥. the execution was about to begin, M. Vangele and his friend proceeded with a few of their men to view the scene. They found quite a number of men LEAVENWORT gathered around. The doomed men seen were kneeling with their arms bound behind them in the neighborhood of a tall tree, near the top of which the end of a rope had been lashed. A number of men laid hold of the cord and hauled upon it until the upper part of the tree was bent like a bow. One of the captives was selected, and the dangling end of the rope was fastened round his neck; the tree sprang several inches higher, drawing the man's form up, straining the neck and almost lifting the body from the ground. The executioner then advanced with his short broad-bladed falchion, an measured his distance by stretching his weapon from the position he intended to strike across the nape of the neck. He repeated this operation twice. At the third time he struck, severing the head clean from the body. It was whipped up in the air by the spring of the released tree and sent rebounding several yards away. The remaining captives were dispatched one after an other in like manner. Their heads were unfieshed by boiling, that the skulls might decorate the poles around the grave. The bodies were dragged away and thrown into the Congo; the soil saturated with the blood was gathered up and buried with the defunct chief."





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The popularity of the combined picket and wire fence is daily increasing, as is shown by the sales of wire, 25,000 miles in the states of Illinois, Mis souri and Kahsas during the past year. Some of the reasons why the farmers prefer to use this kind of fence; First, It is strong, durable and cheap. Horse high bull proof, and pic tight; visible as plank, and guaranteed to hold any kind of stock, and costs [200 less per mile than the plank, and lasts three times as long. It forms a perfect combination of two materials, being five 2-cable strands of galvan-ized Bessemer steel wire intervoven with 1¹, x 'a lueb pickets, placed 2¹, or 3 inches apart, 4 feet long and made especially for fences. The force is portable and is especially adapted to temporary pasturage, hog, sheep or cattle pounds, yards or enclosures for fowls. It can be taken up and removed without the slightest injury. It has superior advantages over every other kind of fence in being loss liable to be burned up by fires, it does not (like the barked wire) absorb the profit of a whole year's labor by the mutilation and killing of farm stock, to say nothing of the cruelty and suffering to which the stock are exposed in a barbed wire enclosure.



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A MONARCH'S DAUGHTER.

[From Heine.]

Of this daught r of a monarch dream fondly as I go; She has tresses like the night-clouds, and her cheeks are white as snow; Sat we often 'neath the linden in the moon's

Sat we often mean use incomentations a discrete cellpse-Souls a-bounding-hearts ecstatic at the marriage of the lips. "Crown or scepter of thy father crave I not,

nor gaudy throne, But to win thee, and to wed thee, and to

make thee all mine own!"

make thee all mine own!" "What then dreamest cannot happen, for l'm numbered 'mong the dead, And 'tis only in the midnight I can love the, barl," she said._____

THE PARTNER OF RALSTON.

His Success as a Railroad Builder in South America.

Cor. Philadelphia Press. According to one of the monuments of the spirit of American energy and enterprise, albeit embodied in a man of doubtful reputation, is the railroad that connects Mollendo, a port of Peru, with Lake Titicaca. This lake is the highest body of water in the world, lying in a great basin between two ranges of the Continental Cordilleras, 15,000 feet above the sea.

On the bosom of this wonderful lake is the island-the Eden of the western world—where tradition says Manco Capac and Mama Capac, the Adam and Eve of the Inca race, were born. From this little garden sprang a race that has never been surpassed in industry and will always furnish the most interesting topic of study antiquarians and philoso phers have ever known. Here are the magnificent temples and palaces which Prescott describes with such a vivid pen and which Picarro stripped of their treasurer.

The man who built the railroad was Harry Meiggs, the partner of Ralston, the California banker, who drowned himself in the Golden Gate; the friend of Flood, O'Brien, Mackay, Sharon, and one of the princes of the golden era of '49. Bret Harte has written of him, and Mark Twain has used him as a text. He committed forgeries in San Francisco years ago, and when his crime was discovered, took a boat and rowed out into the bay, as Ralston did twenty years afterward, but, instead of jumping overboard, he climbed upon the deck of a schooner, purchased her, and sailed away from the scene of his remarkable career.

He went to Chili first, and then came to Peru, bringing much of his wealth and all of his irresistible energy which he applied to the difficulties that had staggered this country, and overcame them. From Ecuador to Patagonia, through Peru, Bolivia and Chili, his enterprise extended, and the result is a series of railroads at right angles with the coast, connecting the interior of the country with the scaports, and giving the estates and the mines in the mountains, the sugar haciendas and the nitrate beds, easy outlets to the ocean. He sent back money to California, to reimburse those who had lost by his forgeries, with good interest, but re-mained there till he died, one of the richest, most influential and famous

men on the coast. West India Sea Shells.

[New York Sun.] "Conch shells," said Thomas F. Mc-Carthy, commonly called Tommy Shell, pointing to a pile of them lying under his awning at Burling slip and South street, "come from the bays and beaches of the West India islands. These prettiest ones are gathered at the isle of June. The native beach-combers, who gather them, are called conks. They find them near the shore, where the water is about four feet deep. They bring the shells to New York in their own vessels, using them to fill out a cargo of fruit. They arrive here only in May, June and July. There will be no more ships laden with conch shells in New York this season. The shells are worth

now been fully extended. drooping to feel the water. As soon as the surface was felt the tail was introduced and five or six smart strokes, also indicated by ripples, brought the impetus up again and carried the fish about another thirty yards, when another droop sent it on again, and so forth, some of the older fish traveling in this way 400 to 500 vards. The younger fish frequently fell awkwardly in this attempt to regain impetus. When waves are running it requires a clever fish to gain impetus by a few judicious strokes on the crest of a wave, and many a fish tumbles over in the attempt.

I once saw a fish rise close to the ship's quarter, and it flew parallel with the ship, pursued below by a dolphin or The latter followed every bonita. sway of the flying fish, keeping almost under it. At the first dip of the tail the pursuer made a dart forward, but missed it, and again dogged its prey by keeping just under it. On the second dip the tail went into the pursuer's mouth, and there was an end of the flyer. It always struck me that it seemed a strain on the fish to keep the wings extended.

> Chinese Who Drag Carriages. [Ccr.ihil Magazine.]

Trot, trot, trot, along the smooth, sunny but bamboo shaded high road, I have a little leisure now to observe these astonishing rickshaw coolies. Thev wear the enormous traditional mushroom Chinese hat, suitable in case either of beating rain or fierce sun, un-der which are tucked their hard-plaited pigtails-for even a coolie would feel himself disgraced were he minus a pigtail. They are bare-footed, bare-legged bare-armed, and wear just sufficient rags to save themselves from the charge of indelicacy. Their skins are sallow, their Mongolian faces are pinched, their

stature is small, their limbs seem attenuated and loosely put together. And yet these demoniacal-looking wretches, whom to call "brethren" is indeed a heavy demand on our charity,

throw themselves forward into the shafts and drag their carriages with their passengers, who may be ten or may le twenty stone, not at a walk or a shuffle, or an amble, but at a good round trot at about six miles an hour. They neither flag, pant nor perspire, but keep up this pace for two or three miles at a stretch. Would not the most renowned European athlete or pedestrian be but a feeble coney in comparison! Moreover, these coolies have to content themselves at the end of their ourney with 5 cents-a cent is a fraction le s than a halfpenny. They exult if they receive 10 cents, and consider the donor an utter fool if he gives them

The B ckbone of England's Legal Polity. [Lon] n 'pectator.]

All the inns of court are unincorporated

The Temple to-day comprises two of the four great inns of court-Lincoln's Inn, Gray's Inn, Inner Temple, Middle Temple-which, taken collectively, constitute the Lackbone of the legal polity of Ingland. I'en Jonson describes them as "the noblest nurseries of humanity and liberty in the kingdom." They are all of great age and the recipients of rich revenues. The income of the Middle Temple alone (not the richest of the four) from the single item of rents is alout 13,000 pounds sterling yearly.

15 cents.

voluntary societies. In our modern nomenclature the name "inn" may seem a strange one for an institution of learning, but the term is a literal rendering of the ancient title hospitia applied to them in the latin records, as distinguished from public lodging-houses (diversoria). Each inn consists of a hall, a chapel, a law library, a set of rooms for the benchers and a large number of houses divided into small suites known as "chambers," and occupied chiefly by barristers, solicitors and students, though tenancy is not restricted to these classes. 25 cents a pair, and are extensively Uncle Remus' Opinion of "Minstrelsy." Chica ro Times 1 used in decorating gardens and lawns. Joel Chandler Harris sa s that the exhibitions of minstre'sy on the stage are an illusion. They represent nothing on the earth except an abnormal development of an extraordinary burles jue. "I erhaps the very breadth and stature of this," he adds, "overshadowing and putting to shame all other burlesques, gives it strength and vitality, for it is en ovel with as keen a relish in the south, where the negro is sup posed to be known, as it is in any part of the north, where all that is known of the southern negro is that he was a a slave, and that he has what may be

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expectancy form of themselves keen enoyment: the boat, clean-heeled, swift, stanch, and fitted up to a nicety for the service she is to perform; the start, the first heeling over gunwale deep before the breeze, which promises to keep at least one individual busy in the stern sheets for the trip: the incidental measuring of speed and qualities with other craft oatward bound, each crew intending to le "high line" for the day, if pluck and energy can assist performance; the getting down to business, the first throw, the first bite, the first fish landed under the thwarts; think you the evolutions of a naval battle, or pursuit and capture of a pirate in the ellow sea, were ever half so satisfactorily exciting?

> The Red Prince in France. [Peris Cor. London Truth.]

When he was near Montargis he requisitioned the house of M. Ledru for his temporary quarters-general. Mme. Le-dru, from whom I have the anecdote, felt her heart sink when she was in his presence. She saw a bloated, surly officer, without a ray of human sympathy in his round, prosaic face. "C'etait une physiognomie more et atrabilaire." The prince wanted to know what there was in the cellar, and warned the lady that as he was pressed for time she would do well to show his orderly her best vintages.

He sat, in speaking to her, with his cap riveted on his head and his legs stretched out. When she was speaking to him he had occasion to get up, and stood, in doing so, on an Angora cat. The animal protested in cat cries. Prince Frederick Charles was exasperated at the noise it made, and, taking it up by the tail, dashed it through the glass doors of a buffet where choice porcelain was piled up. Minette be-haved like a bull in a china shop, which caused almost a gleam of mirth to pass over the countenance of the prince, who was tickled at the destruction that she caused.

Japanese Cosmetic.

The favorite cosmetic of the Japanese, according to a report by F. Sakaye, consists chiefly of carbonate o lead and rice powder starch, which compound has been used by women-apparently without poisonous effects-since early in the eighth century.

The Quinine Tree.

Homeopathists claim a new proof of the correctness of their theories in the discovery that the famous tree from the bark of which quinine is obtained furthat for ten years every day there ennishes no quinine unless it is grown in a malarial region.

20,080 FEET IN A SECOND.

Great Speed Given to Projectiles-Seven Thickness of Boiler Iron Pierced. [New York Sun.]

A little man with a dark mustache, who stood in the sand out at Sandy Hook, dived one hand into his coat suddenly and flashed out a metal cartridge two inches long. It was packed with powder, and had a hole through the

center from end to end. "If you lit that," he said, "It would fizz away harmlessly, just like a Fourth of July flower-pot. Watch what it does when I let it of in this gun barrel." A common smooth-bore, bree h-load-ing gun barrel that the man had bought in town for \$2 lay in the sand. It was just 4 feet long, and had a bore 5-16 of an inch in diameter. In front of it, resting right against the mu zle of the barrel, was a little square target. It was made of nine sheets of boiler iron screwed together tightly. Each sheet was one-quarter of an inch in thickness. The little man fitted the cartridge in the breech, and right ahead of it laid a thin rod of tempered steel. It was nine inches long, and weighed nine and a half onces.

"There is nine-tenths of an ounce of powder in that cartridge," he said as he got into a boom-proof on the sands," and here she goes.

T AAA ENGLAND'S AFRICAN COLONY.

Rich Soil and Salubrions Climate-What the Boers Say of It.

[Cor. London Times.] Big things are done nowadays, and done unnoticed and unknown. There are probably not many of the ordinary public in England who know that early in this good year of 1835 the Liberal

ministry added to the English empire a new colony or domain equaling Spain in area. And yet this was done by a simple, unheeded proclamation in that never-read publication, The London Gazette. This newest colony of "Pechuana." or whatever its ultimate tit'e. lies in the heart of temperate Africa. Its official limits are "the parts of South Africa situate west of the boundary of the South African republic; north of the colony of Cape of Good Hope; east of the twentieth meridian of east longitude, and south of the twenty second parallel of south latitude."

It is situated on the great central backbone of Africa, and is, for the most part, a plateau of from 4,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea level, and healthy to a degree for Europeans. Entering the district from the south, the general character of the country is that of open and undulating plains, for the most part bare of forest trees, but dotted with patches of camel-thorn shrub. This lasts for about 100 miles, after which the country becomes pleasantly and at times densely wooded. except where it is

mountainous, as in the neighborhood of the "stony" towns of the chiefs Gas-soitsi and Sichele. The main cause of this absence of trees lower down is the enormous demand for wood created when the diamond diggings made Kimberly a populous center, using endless steam engines. It is commonly reported

tered Kimberly about 100 wagons, each carrying on the average of twenty trees, chiefly cut up in these districts. There is much good, rich soil, and in all the bottoms Indian corn, millet and wheat yield good crops, even under the rough and ready agriculture of the na-

tives. Over all these plains and hills there is a capital grass-so much so that the Boers tell one another it is the best pasture land in South Africa, a fact further evidenced by the great numbers o cattle and sheep owned by the natives of the parts from time immemorial. until, in recent years, there has Leen wholesale robbery at the hands of freebooting white men. But although the Boers among themselves are so convinced of the excellence of the country as actually to name part of it after Goshen, that laud of flesh-pots

and fertility, and to re_ard the whole of the once prosperous native territories as a Aaboth's vine-yard of great pr'ce, they none the less scelulously propagate the idea that the whole country is valueless to any except the hardiest of Boer farmers. There are even leading statesmen of the Cape Colony misled by these interested Boer allegations so far as to report officially that the country is one of "dry farms" only, where none but Boer farmers can make a living.

Water supply is naturally the chief difficulty, and no doubt along the trade roads at certain seasons but little water is to be found on the surface. River courses abound, and in most parts good water is found at a reasonable distance from the surface. There is a natural

The Consumptive Periol. [Chicago News.]

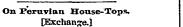
It has long been held that, inasmuch as consumption gathers the greatest number of victims between the ages of 25 and 35 years, mankind must be more susceptible to the disease between the ages of 25 and 35 than at other times of life. A writer for Science has mode plain the fallacy of this reasoning by calling attention to the fact that while 5 it has been customary to reckon the mortality of each period of life as a fraction of the entire mortality for all ages the reckoning should be made on the basis of the entire number of living persons of the particular age under consideration. That is, if we would deter-mine what per cent. of persons between 25 and 35 years of age die of consumption, we must compare the number of those who die at that age with the whole number of those of that age, not of all ages, then living. The results of estimates made in this

manner by an eminent Prussian scientist shows that the theory that a man after having passed his 35th year gradually acquires an immunity from consumption is false. Indeed, $_{\rm the}$ figures show that a man's liability to death by this disease increases steadily from the period between 10 and 15 years of age until he is 70 years old, when it falls off rapidly decreasing as the years accumulate. A similar estimate concerning women

shows that they are more frequent victims to consumption during childhood, but that during the third decade and thereafter their liability to disease diminishes.

Cost of Government Buildings. [Chicago Times.]

The cost of the principal government buildings in Washington has been as follows; Treasury department build-ing, \$7,158,354; national museum. ing, \$7,158,354; national museum, \$200,000; postoffice department, \$2,151,feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of 500; printing office, \$296,000; marine these Chimneys made of VERY barracks, \$339,680; naval hospital, POOR GLASS. See that the exact \$116,035; state, war and navy build-ing, \$7,628,925; agricultural depart-ment, \$501,825; Smithsonian institulabel is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and bright Glass. tion, \$492,581; national monument, \$1,100,000; naval observatory, \$255,264; geo. A. Macbeth & Co. patent office, \$3,245,778; United States capitol, about \$16,000,000. The courthouse cost \$275,152, the money for which was raised by a lottery, which was drawn in Alexandria, Va. The princely prize was \$10,000, and, though it was a semi-government affair, it was never paid the holder of the lucky ticket.



The Peruvians are a peculiar people. The roofs of the dwellings are always perfectly flat, and among the common people are used as barn-yards and henneries. Very often a cow spends all her days on the roof of herowner's residence, being taken up when a calf and taken down at the end of life as fresh beef. In the meantime, she is fed on slops from the kitchen and bundles of alfalfa, the South American clover, which the Indians bring in from the country on their own shoulders or the backs of mules. Chicken coops are more common on the roofs of dwellings, and in the thickly populated portions of town your neighbors' cocks waken you

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If they were cleaned and polished they would sell for a good deal more. "Buttons and cameos used to be made from them, but now jewelers, with one exception that I know of, have dis-

carded them, and they are not much sought after except for out door decorating purposes. A while ago there was a man in in New York who bought them from me and made them into ornaments. He never took the common conch shell, but chose the king and queen variety, which are much hand-

termed a humorous turn. The Bicycle in Japan. "Halston" in New York Times.]

know at least who they were?" "Oh, certainly, something or other." "Good, "Oh, then, nobody knows more than you, with the exception of, say, twenty idiots whose sole business it is to understand that kind of thing. It is mere child's play to pass in this world for possessing knowledge, and the only point to be guarded against is to be caught in one's ignorance. It is so easy to man suvre, to twist and to turn round an obstacle

A returned missionary tells me. as illustrative of what he claims proves the superiority of Japan over China, that in the latter country the people not only do not appreciate the bicycle, but seem wholly incapable of comprehending it. In Japan within the last few years it has become a popular vehicle. The Japanese do not have contests of speed and skill in their use of the machine. but they put it to more practical uses than we do. And a home-made Japanese machine costs comparatively nothing

this country. She Knew Better. Boston Transcript.

"Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, "I saw a beautiful costume at Bizarre's to-day, and I should like it ever and ever so much." "And I should like to have you have it," replied Charles, "but really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare." "Oh, you great tessel better than that. I saw a brand new check-book in your desk only yesterday, and not one of the checks had been

Color blindness is said to be hered-

The Edelweiss The edelweiss, that Alpine flower which has been the desire of tourists and the frequent cause of accidents, will no longer be the symbol of hardy adventure, since it now tamely grows in common garden earth mixed with

[New York Star.] steam vessel for the sole purpose of catching sharks. His object is to make

num made a good point upon this by saying that he would be ashamed to adany better in the world than his great-Brooklyn and put up a sign, "Estab-lished 1804," and rather prided himself upon the antiquity of his establishment.

the way burlesqued his sign in this way: "Established yesterday. No old goods her numerous universities, and New England, with a population of 4,100,000 on hand." has 4,000 students in her eighteen universities and colleges.

Paper Cigars in Russia. [Exchange.]

War on the Sharks.

A wealthy Cuban has fitted out

bloody war on the creatures, and he ex-

pects to kill at least 5,000 per year.

Students and Population

[Exchange.]

England, with a population of 25,-000,000, sends 5,000 students to her two

universities; Scotland, with 4,000,000,

has 6,500 university students; Ger-many, with 48,000,000, sends 23,500 to

Immense quantities of writing paper are used in the Baltic provinces of Russia, but not for writing. As tobacco is extremely scarce, the Russian peasant makes a cigar out of cabbage leaves and writing paper, and this he smokes with perfect content. "Sleeping out loud" is the child defi-

nition for snoring.

How Flying Fish Fly. [Cor. Nature.]

NIMROD PLUG An excellent opportunity of observing the aerial means of propulsion in the flying fish was afforded me during a six days' calm lately when crossing the bay of Bengal. I watched day by day some hundreds rise under the bows of is the BEST CHEW, the GREATEST SELL-Is the BEST CHEW, the GREATEST SELL-ER, and more used than any other Ping in the State. It is always in good order; NEVER TOO HARD AND NEVER SWIELLS; GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION, and not a box of it is ever returned. NIMROD is THE CHOICE OF THE CHEWER; never sticks on the dealer's hands. This cannot be said of any other brand of Tobacco. For sale by all jobbers and retailers. the ship. The water surface was a glassy calm. As each fish rose it spread its wings at once, apparently beating the surface with them two or three strokes before they steadied out. I say apparently, for it was not a definite beat so

somer and more cabinet-like in shape. He said the business didn't pay, and got out of it. Conch shells, I fear, will never be in vogue again for household decoration." Ordinary Knowledge. [Dr. Maupassant.] "Have you taken your degree?" "No; I failed twice." "That makes no matter of difference since I fancy you studied something or other. Suppose somebody talked about Cicero or Tiberius. You

cesses now coming into use.

a little lime.

besides the fancy prices called for in

or to gain one's point by simply studying a dictionary. All mankind are as stupid as geese and asignorant as fish."

Our Cutlery Supply [Chica;0 Herald.] One-fourth of our cutlery supply comes from England, one-fourth from Germany, and the remaining half is made at home. A high authority predicts that in ten years' time four-fifths of the used." supply will be made here. Much is expected from some of the new steel pro-

itary.

Shepherd Dogs Herding Ostriches.

Scotch shepherd dogs are now employed at the cape in herding ostriches, work which they perform with great sagacity. Two men on horseback and one dog will drive a troop of 100 to 150 full-grown birds with as much case as

six or eight men on horseback. Yankee Enterprise.

In England, you often see over a shop the sign "Established in 1772," or ear-lier or later, as the case may be. Barvertise the fact that he had not done grandfather. An Englishman came to The next day his Yankee rival across

Manufactured from Horn.

[Chica o Herald.] In 1770 Obadiah Hills went from Newbury to Leominster, Mass., and be-gan making back-hair combs from horn, working in his kitchen with rude hand tools and without an assistant. To-day Leominster is engaged in the manufacture of horn combs, chains, bracelets, lockets, knives, ornamental trinkets and various other useful articles, including horn chains. More than a score of firms are in the business, and hundreds of people are employed. More horns of

cows, oxen and steers are worked up in this town than in any other place.

New Method of Sugar Making. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Froback has announced the discovery of a method of making sugar without crushing in pressing. According to this method the cane is cut into strips and the water is extracted by alcoholic vapor, which leaves the mash to be dis-solved into liquid. The alcohol and sugar is filtered out by means of lime and chalk. It is claimed that this pro-



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