graph arrest suggest deputing to the suggest that the sug OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory. SOCIETIE.

C. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular I. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor at Law and Solicitorin Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan.

A. EMERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law A. and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing promptly and correctly done. Office in Bank building, Buchanan, Mich.

PHYSICIAN.

E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Residence on Day's Avenue. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Sur-D geon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

RS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanau, Mich. M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

MEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence, corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

NUMBER 36.

Business Directory. TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

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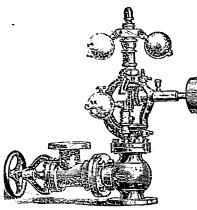
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ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

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

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idence, Buchanan, Michigan. LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead.

DURING THE HONEYMOON.

For life is in its June: The steak is tender, biscuit light,

During the honeymoon. Each of the other never tires, Their fond hearts beat in tune: He splits the wood and lights the fires

Why should it end so soon? Why cannot wedded life remain One long, sweet honeymoon?

From the Yankee Blade. SUSPECTED.

CONCLUDED. had been so frantically agitated at the mere possibility of such a fate, now that it was almost a certainty, seemed not to care. I questioned the female warder about her, and was sold that ever since the trial she was almost the same, quiet and docile.

"Do you think she understands her position " Lasked. "Oh, yes; I should think so! She will confess when it gets near the time. Most of them do."

nocent ones," returned the woman. Prisoners condemned to death hold out as long as they can, but they tell all about it before the end." I remembered how in olden days confession had been extorted from prisoners by torture-confession no sane person would consider valuable and I wondered if the confession made

by a poor wretch on the eve of execution was more worthy of credence. It seemed to me that a few weeks passed with every day bringing him nearer to the gallows would weaken the reason of the strongest man and prepare his mind to believe himself almost capable of anything. And in the case of a woman? Sometimes when I thought of my

beautiful client condemned to a fate so dreadful—to be done to death at a time when other women are enjoying the happiest and brighest days of their lives—I felt my faith in a Divine Power shaken. What had this poor creature done that all her days should be spent in bitterness and strife? In her case, where was the compensating balance? Even if her life were now saved -at the best we could only hope for her sentence to be mitigated—her innocence could not be proved, and she must suffer the punishment of the

But my hope, slight as it was, was doomed to a disappointment. The home secretary refused to enter the appeal for mercy. He saw no reason, he said, why the law should not take its course. When I read this decision. I am not ashamed to own it I sat down and cried like a child.

her. I took her shapely hand, the hand on which I alone refused to

doubt it shall one day respect your memory and weep for your wrongs. She made no reply—I do not think she understood me. Then I left her.

there very troubled in mind. all men then living I think I most abnorred him. At that moment the sight of him nearly maddened me.

E"How dare you coem here?" I said. "I know how you have persecuted a miserable woman, and I feel as though

and never let me see you again!" I pointed to the door; but he did

cannot do so again." night, but my heart failed; I thought I would wait and see if she could be saved without betraying myself."

"What do you mean?" "You mean to save her?" he interrogated. You would make a sacrifice propose to me?"

"That will be the day before the execution." He shuddered, and after a slight

pause, said: "You cannot save her without my information, and I will not give it to you unless you swear to me to wait."
"You must explain yourself a little

more clearly," I replied.
"I intend to—1 have it in my power to prove Marian Elliot's innocence [know who murdered her husband."

mation! Great heavens, have you no humanity in you that you could let that poor creature suffer so much? Who is the murderer?" "That," he answered, "you cannot know for three days. At the end of that time, if you will call at the ad-

dress I shall give you, you will receive a packet addressed to you. In that everything that you wish to know will be fully explained." "Why cannot you give it to me at once"

strong man who could overcome this

know that the man standing before with loatning. Now I had but one me was Elliot's murderer. But how to

prove it? "When I leave you," went on Vaughan, "I shall give this packet to my friend; he will receive instructions to deliver it to you on the third day. If any attempt is made to get it before then, he will burn it. In any case, I shall be out of England, and with the destruction of the packet goes your last chance of saving Marian."

"But suppose I prevent your going out of England?" said I. "That will be fatal to you and do me no harm Without my testimony you are helpless; and I swear you will never get it if you try force. Give me your oath to wait three days, and I in return will give you mine that I will enable you to save her." I considered for a little: Was the

man really in earnest? If so, there seemed to me little doubt as to what was my course. My first duty was to save my client, even if my only chance for doing so was by letting the culprit escape. As things stood at present, Marian Elliot was doomed to death; I could not possibly make her fate worse. This man might be a lunatic; he might be a consummate villian, or ee might be a repentant sinner. "I will take the oath," I said.

"You will never repent having trusted me," he returned. I do not know how I got through the next three days. My mind alternated between hope and despair. At times I reproached myself bitterly for letting the man escape. Might I not have had him siezed, and then denounced him as the real murderer? But, had I done so, would any one have believe me? considered a sure sign of insanity. If I declared someone else to be the murderer, and was unable to produce any proofs of my statement, not a soul would attach any importance to my conviction. Such a course would certainly

seal Vaughan's mouth. The appointed morning came at last. At ten o'dlock I was at the address Vaughan had given me, and a couple of hours afterwards I was back in my own room, the fateful packet in my own hand. With the painful deliberation of one

who hopes for good things but yet fears evil I broke the seal. Inside the packet was several pages of writing. I unfolded them, and read as follows:

"TOM VAUGHAN'S CONFESSION. Some years ago my cousin married a most beautiful girl. He was a fool, and could not appreciate her. I did, and loved her with all my soul. My cousin was a coarse-minded brute, his wife was proud, independent and pure. Such woman have been known, in the first horror at discovering the nature of their husbands, to rush in wild excesses. I thought Marian would do the same. I was mistaken in her. The | and then bent down and looked earne excited made dignant. She is the only woman I have ever met without the touch of coquette about her. I think she detested me, if possible, more than her husband, and yet I could have done anything for her. For years I was her humble slave; I believed some day she would understand my devotion and

That hope was dispelled for ever only on the day of the trial. Had she looked humbled in her sore affliction, had she turned to me for one moment with gentleness, I would have given my evidence very differently. I held her life in my hand, and she looked at me with as much scorn as though our position was reversed. I would not save her then. Still I never mount that she should

die. I have waited till the last moment in the hope that a reprieve might be granted, that her punishment might be mitigated. But to-day I know the last effort than can be made in her behalf has failed. I must now save her myself. I will now run no personal risk that I can help! I could not suffer the penalty to which she has been doomed. When my confession is read, I shall be far beyond the reach of the law. The blow which rid the earth of a villain was not struck by Marian Elli-

ot; it was struck by me. You are in possession of the history of that last quarrel. Marian's story is perfectly true. She never returned to the room; never again saw her husband. But I did. I had not been able to come to dinner; but later on in the evening I walked over to Elliot's house. No one was about, and having a latch-key, I let myself in and entered the dining-room without meeting a soul. Elliot was still at the ta-

'There you are!' he said. 'Why the duce didn't you come before?" I couldn't manage it,' I returned. Where's your wife?

He swere fearfully as I asked the question. 'I don't know and I don't care. She's fiend, that woman. Do you know she actually threatened to murder me before she left the room?'

'Serve you right, too, if she does some day,' I replied. What have you been doing to her now?' 'I tried to give her a piece of my mind with that horse-whip, and she picked up the knife you see lying there, and swore to put it into me. 'Do you mean you struck her?'

'Yes. I gave her one cut.' 'You infernal coward!' 'Tom, I won't stand that language 'You'll have to stand it. I mean to tell you what I think of you. You are

a fool, a bully, and a coward!' Elliot rose and aimed a blow at me. I parried it, and the next moment we were struggling together. At last I got him down, and, as he lay there I saw the knife. In another instant I siezed it, and struck once with it. I did not need to repeat the blow.

Murderers, we are told, feel remorse at the sight of their victims. I felt none. All I thought was that I had set Marian free. Unobserved, as I had entered it, I left the house and returned to my own. I thought a good deal of Marian. I

wondered how she would be affected

by my act. It never for a moment struck me that she would be charged with the murder. When I heard the terrible news, I was almost ready to declare myself. But I hesitated; I could not believe that one so wholly innocent could be condemned. I thought they would spare her because of her youth and beauty. And life was dear to me; I

could not forfeit it unless no other way

remained to save her.

At the worst I thought she would get imprisonment for a few years; and when she was, set free I would go to her, tell her of my love and ask for As he spoke those words a strange idea flashed into my mind—so strange was it indeed that for a moment it staggered me. I looked keenly at the man. I noticed his breadth of chest, his powerful limbs, and I said to my self, "In a struggle he would be a stronger man where the man as truggle he would be a stronger man where the model of the spoke idea in the spoke in the struggle he would be a stronger man where the man in the spoke It can never be my privilege to make Marian amends for the past. All that

yet I could give no reason, and yet I dastardly crime would have filled me. Get a sample box free.

idea, and that was to save Marian. It was twelve o'clock-twenty hours still before the time fixed for the execution. Please Heaven, I was not too

latei Fortunately I knew the right person to go in the first instance. I worked that day as I had never worked before. I felt that no distance would be too great to traverse, that nothing could tire me. And, as I drove from place to place, I had time for tender thoughts. owned to myself now that it was no common interest I took in this woman, that her unjust fate had appealed to something more than merely my humanity. That sad, crushed prisoner was dear to me as no woman had ever been before. Ah, how great would be my happiness if it would be decreed that I was to change the current of her life, that my hand should raise the poor bruised spirit, and make for her the spirit which was to blot out the the past!

Late that evening, with the reprieve I had worked so hard for, I went to the prison. On my way I called for Dr. Woode, an old friend of mine. I had heard that good news must be broken very gently. I feared to think how Marian might receive mine. Coming from the cell as we approached it was a short, thick-set man.

"Who is he?" I asked, turning to the

warder. "That's the hangman," he returned. 'He generally visits condemned prisoners on the night before execution.' Oh, how I thanked Heaven that this time the law was to be baffled of its

prey!
We found Marian sitting on the side Already it was generally reported that my mind had given way. My strong belief of my client's innocence was "Are you not surprised to see me so late?" I asked. My voice trembled so, I wondered if I had made myself au-

> "Is it late?" she asked. "Yes—late for you to receive visit-ors. Only a matter of great impor-tance could have gained us admission at this hour."

dible.

I looked to see hope flash into her face; but it was as calm and indifferent as ever. The news was too good, too unexpected for her to grasp yet.
"In fact, only a matter of life and death could have given us admittance." I added. Still there was no response in her

face.
"I have brought you good news," I went on—"the best news I could bring you. I have brought your reprieve. You understand me, do you not? Your sorrow is over; your innocence is established! At last I had told her, and I had felt

I had not broken the tidings as gently as I should. But she did not say a word. Great heavens, was it possible she did not understand! I turned to the doctor. He came to the other side of Marian; and he also took her hand, "Poor thing!" he said at last.

kill her?" "Oh, no! She is alive—she will probably live for years; but her reason Later on he talked to me about her

"What do you mean?" I asked, fear-

ing I knew not what. "Will the news

case, "You see," he explained, "she is a woman of a passionate organization. Such a woman is bound to go mad if the natural outlet of her emotions is stopped. The natural outlet of a woman's emotion is her tongue. Neither your client's mind nor her constitution suffered so long as she could give vent to her indignation. Whatever her husband said to her she could reply in words. A storm of wild utterances relieved the pressure on her brain. From the day of his death she has been compelled to keep an almost total silence. Some women find relief in tears. She apparently has shed none. There could be but one result. From the inquiries I have made, I conclude her mind has been clouded ever since her arrest. That terrible sentence

began." "Do you hold out any hopes for her recovery?" "I cannot say there is no hope. have known so many instances of recovery in cases where it seemed folly to expect it, that I never pronounce cases of brain-disease hopeless.

probably finished what the accusation

forward she is my care." Elliot from the prison. For two years she was watched and tended as a little child. She was very gentle and contented, living, like an infant merely in the present. She had no recollection of the past, and seemed incapable of understanding the future. At the end of two years she had a severe illness. At last the crisis of the disease came and I cannot even now speak of those hours of anguish. But after the night cometh the morning; and, thank heaven, my morning dawned for me! Marian and I are happy as are only those to whom joy comes after long

suffering and pain.

(THE END.)

What Presidents Like to Eat. Come with me around the corner field breakfasted early, and their last meal was over by six o'clock. I did not like to work for President Arthur. He kept his cooks up half the night,

A Merciful Deed.

DEAR SIR, Mrs. Baxter, for whom I | since s wrote to you for an extra box of Orange Blossom, has been entirely cured

Death Valley.

The name is fearfully suggestive, and yet few places in the world deserve their appellations so well as does the Death Valley of California, nor is it easy to find any other locality in any country whatever which gath ers about itself so much that inspires horror and dread. A region where a man can die of thirst while he has water within his reach, more than he can drink, may well bear the most ter rible title that can be given it; and this name—Death Valley—given from the first known event in its history, thirty-five years ago, will doubtless cling to the spot to the end of time. It is in the southeastern part of In-

The valley itself is 40 miles by 8 returned to tell the tale, and what is here related pertains to the higher and

pheric conditions solely. Lack of water may be a fatal evil, but this can be avoided; supplies of water may be carried, or better still, it is now tolerably well ascertained that water is available by sinking even shallow wells in much the greater extent of the upper portions of the valley.

ience along its immediate border rendhim ready to give full credence to the statement that many cases of death had his own decease registered, drew have occurred "when water was plenty, the buriel money from his lodge, and but could not be drunk fast enough to decamped. supply the drain caused by the desic-

It has been said that birds drop es such a depression—159 feet The Dead Sea, with the gorges of the Jorexceeds this, but it is not widely sepa-

cative power of the dry, hot air." In

The climatic violence of this deep conjecture. It is certain that no man could survive there long enough to secure continuous observations of any

"You see," said the farmer to the lightning rod agent, "it ain't lightnin' I'm afraid of; it's thunder. Thunder allers paralyzes me. I don't want no lightnin' rods."

hunder rods." "Have you got thunder rods?" lightning, and the nickel-tipped for

thunder; but the latter cost a little more." "I guess you kin put up a few of them thunder rods," said the farmer. "I don't mind paying a little extry so

long as I feel safe."

A Madrid engineer is at work on a project for tunneling from the mainland under Gibraltar and dynamiting the English garrison out of Spain.

Oysters are cheap food, and yet steward explains that they are unprofitable for hotel tables, because guests never think of letting them take the place of any regular course in a meal. Georgia has voted \$500 for a portrait of her Revolntionary Governor, John

N. C., a large dish of peanuts has been placed on the dinner table for desert every day in the year since the lady of the house took a fancy to the fruit, thirty years back. Julia Smith, the Connecticut woman

to a government that would not let her vote, remarks to those who predicted unhappiness from her marriage five years ago, aged 85, that she is extremely happy. "Have you heard Miss Simpson sing

vho got fame by refusing to pay taxes

"Several times." "Do you think she has improved?" "Very much." "In what particular?" "She doesn't sing as much as she used to."

A cheese dealer states that much of the so-called English cheese is made in this country and shipped to England, the poorly equipped brains of her

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C. E. KERR.

The deaths in Europe, from smallpox, are said to be 60,000 annually. The mortality is almost wholly confined to civilians, as owing to constant vaccination and revaccination the armies are almost wholly free from

An Alabama merchant, with many lebtors among the planters, white and black, claims that he keeps an agent riding through the state to discover idlers, whom he will promptly discredit. "Only by industry can you and I thrive together," he explains.

It was left to Mr. Burdette, writing n the Brooklyn Eagle, to clinch the rivet of victory in the rollicking

thymes that follow:

In triumph o'er the swelling seas, Our flag is kissed by every breeze; The cup is ours; with joy we snatch it! We did it with our little yatchet. A land agent at Rome, Ga., received few days ago an order for 100,000 to 500,000 acres of desirable farm land, in

timber, but not all forest. These lands are said to be for immigrants, and the order comes from London. F. Houghton of Corning, Tehama county, Cal., will soon have probably the largest poultry farm in the world. He has nearly 5,000 hens. and has his hen house built on sleds, so that he

solid block, to be interspersed with

can move them from place to place on his wheat stubble. The wife of a police sergeant of New Orleans made an attack upon a young woman of whom she was jealous, and was thereupon arrested by her husband and locked up in jail. He released her after three or four hours, and was dismissed from the force in

"You look sick. What's the matter with you, anyhow?" said Gus De Smith on meeting Gilhooly. "My stomach is in an awful fix. I've lost my appetite for whisky—can't drink a drop." your appetite for whisky have you? Well, I pity the poor devil who finds it, unless he has credit at the saloons.

-Texas Siftinas. A citizen of Rochester, Minn., has just completed a monument made from stones gathered from all parts of the United States. It is about six feet high and four feet in diameter at the base. It contains stones from nearly every State in the Union and from the highst peak in the Rocky Mountains.

would address his soldiers in the manner you spoke that piece?" "Yes, sir, I do," was the reply, "if he was half scared to death and nervous as a cat. After a severe illness an Englishman shaved off his whiskers and otherwise disguised himself. He then went to his doctor and said he was a brother of the sick man, who, he asserted, was now dead. He thus obtained a certificate of his own death

Prize fighters evidently have not vet learned the most effectual methods of reducing their weight. The British Medical Journal tells of a fat pig which was buried under the chalk clifts of Dover for 160 days. It weighed 160 pounds when immured, and when dug out turned the scale at 40 pounds. It thus lost 120 pounds in 160 days, and came out a very lean pig.

decided the great Darlington butter case. The Darlington Brothers had been using as a trade mark an imprint on their butter rolls, the device being a cornucopia, with the makers' name underneath. As the butter arose in public favor farmers in the vicinity used the same imprint, and the Darlingtons sued them The Judge decid-

ed the case against the farmers. Gentleman-Uncle 'Rastus, I've got job of whitewashing for you. Uncle 'Rastus-Well, I kain't do hit

terday, sah. Gentleman-What's the matter? I thought you were anxious for work. Uncle 'Rartus-So I is, sah. But yo see, boss, de Colored Workin'men's Amulgumated 'Sociashun fo' de pertecshun ob de laborin' man frum de encroachments an' inroads ob de cap-'talists meets terday, and I'se been 'lected cha'rman ob de occashun. So,

yo' sees, boss, I hain't got no time to spa'r.-New York Sun. Instead of giving the parson a silver water pitcer or a donation of dried apples and pumpkins, our ancestors made him a present of a negro slave. This was done in Maine. Although it is not agreeable to be compelled to believe that slavery had existed in this state, the parish records of the town of York show that at a meeting the 9th of January, 1732, it was "voted that there be a slave purchased by the parish, to be employed for the use of said

parish in laboring for the Rev. Mr. Samuel Moody."—Lewistown Journal. It sounds strange to hear the children in the street inviting each other to "come to my house," etc., but the cli max was reached the other day, when father was entertaining his little ones at table, with story of hard times at home when he was a child. A little miss spoke up with full confidence "Aaren't you glad you have things so much better now that you are living with us?" Probably the father feit duly thankful.

An exchange says: "Country roads have not kept pace with national developments in other respects, and the day is not far distant when the subject must be up in earnest and a system inaugurated by which what is expended upon them one year is not entirely dissipated before the next year comes around. The question has been left mainly to the farmers and they have been slow to act, but many of them begin to see their mistake, and are ripe for a better system. And it will come before many years."

The consumption of liquor in this country is officially reported by the authorities at Washington as amounting to 69,156,903 gallons of spirits, 19,184,-953 barrels of fermented liquor, 20,507,-346 gallons of wine. Estimating the population at about 50,000,000, the average consumption appears to be about ½ gallon of whisky for each person yearly over 10.25 gallons of beer, and .35 of a gallon of wine. The quantity of beer consumed appears to be about 595,000,000 gallons. In other words, the people of this favored land drink about two gallons of liquor for ever bushel of wheat they consume.

Mrs. F. were calling upon a friend, when Iowa was mentioned. Mrs. E. asked. "Is that in this state?" "Oh no," replied the hostess. "Well, now, is Iowa and Ohio the

tween the well-apparreled bodies and

guests, "Oh, no."

Then Mrs. F. turned to Mrs. E. with a very self-satisfied air, and remarked,

same place?" asked Mrs. F.
"Oh no." replied the lady, quite over-whelmed by the yawning chasm be-

"There, that's just what I always thought."

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pharmacy.

ONLY possible for a person who has corrupted blood to attain sound health and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity. THOROIGHLY effective renovation of the system must include not only the removal of corruption from the blood, but its enrichment and the strengthening of the

or Configuous Disease?
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States, who know the composition
of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, say that
nothing else so good for the purification of the blood is within the range of
their name.

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vital organs.

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

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42y

The world is fair, the world is bright, And joy attends the moon; Life's sky is flushed with rosy light During the honeymoon.

Their hearts o'erslow with tenderness. They bill, and coo, and spoon,

And each now day dawns but to bless, No cloud obscures the sunshine bright,

During the honeymoon. Fair honeymoon, who should it wane

Her calmess surprised me. She who

"But if she is innocent?" I said. "I haven't had much to do with in-

In four more days the execution was to take place. Once again I went to see my client; she had been told that the last effort to save had failed. The news had apparently made no impression on her: her calmness was terrible. As she sat in her coarse prison dress in the gloomy cell, she appeared to me more queenly than any other woman would have appeared with all the pomp of wealth and majesty around

see the stain of blood, and, bending over it with the respect due to a queen, "Madam, does it comfort you to know that I believe in your innocence? I cannot tell why it has been forbidden for me to prove it, why your innocent life should be sacrificed; but know this, that every moment of my existence henceforth will be devoted to you. Your innocence shall yet be proved, and the crowd who have dared to

I went back to my office, and sat I did not hear the door open, but suddenly I became conscious that I was not alone. I looked up, and saw Mr. Vaughan standing before me. Of

your presence polluted my room. Go!

"I have come to save that woman," he said. "You fooled me with some such story once before," I returned; "you "I never fooled you," he replied, quietly. "I meant to come to you that

"What sacrifice are you going to "I am going to ask you to wait three days for the information that will

"You do?" I exclaimed. "And you have all this time withheld the infor-

"Because I intend to be out of England before you get it." As he spoke those words a strange

scems, to come to us by inspiration.
Such moments are more common with women than men. We parely believe the state of the past. All that lies in my power I have now done.

The rest depends on you."

And so ended the state of the past. All that lies in my power I have now done.

The rest depends on you."

"Then I shall live in hope, Hence-It is five years since I took Marian

and we will take a lunch with Garfield's steward. His place is called the Garfield dining-rooms, and he has a big crayon of the dead president in his front window. He is a short, fat man, with a big rosy face, blue eyes and a short thick neck. While we are eating a clam chowder he tells us he has been steward for three presidents, and gossips about the tastes of Hayes, Arthur and Garfield. Says he: "Gen. Garfield had the dyspepsia all the time he was president and he lived largely on beefsteak and baked potatoes up to the time he was shot. President Hayes always had at least fourteen at his dinner table, and he was a generous liver. He was very fond of candy, and his wife liked angels' food cake very much. President Hayes always ate oatmeal for breakfast, and he liked the best mixture of Mocha and Java coffee that money could procure. He was not at all stingy, and his state dinners cost about \$15 a plate. Garfield was fond of breakfast bacon well fried, and he used cream instead of butter on his baked potatoes. Both Hayes and Gar-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20. Lir. J. A. McGill, South Bend, Ind.:

and it was almost daybreak before

the dishes were washed."—Washington

letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

by its use. She was so badly off that her mind was affected, and the doctors here could not even relieve her, much less cure her, and your medicine has won a lasting reputation for itself in scems, to come to us by inspiration. Such moments are more common with women than men. We rarely believe that we cannot give reason for. As At any other time such a record of the standard of

yo Co., California, and the point where the meridian of 116 deg. 45 min. W. crosses 36 deg. 10 min. N. is as nearly. as possible in its center of horrors. Probably only one other spot of which we have any knowledge, the Guevo Upas, or Vale of Poison, in Java, exceeds the fatality of Death Valley.

running nearly north and south, and every portion of this is desert and barren in the extreme, as is in fact the entire surrounding country; but a narrow central space along the eastern side, about fifteen miles in length, embodies the typical features in their highest intensity. Into this, not Porte d'enfer, but Puit d'enfer, very few persons have ever gone, that is, who

comparatively moderate parts toward the borders of the valley, The dangers are the result of atmos-

But the water fails to afford its usual life-giving value from two causes. The first of these is the heat. Of course this is moderated during two or three of the winter months, and for that space of time a residence on the borders of Death Valley is possible without any exceeding great risk. But this soon passes away, and the furnace is in blast. By about April the average (of day and night) is from 90° to 95° by May it is 95° to 100° ; and a little later it averages over 100°, reaching often 120° to 125° in the coolest A member of the rhetorical class in place that can be found. If this was certain college had just finished his with a damp atmosphere it would stideclamation, when the professor said: fle any human life with great rapidity, 'Mr ——, do you suppose a general but a certain amount of dryness enables it to be borne with more safety. Here, however, comes in the second of the two evils which have been indicated; the intense dryness of the atmos phere. This is so excessive as to be in many instances fatal, in spite of every precaution. The writer has never tested the full severity of this feature in Death Valley itself, but his exper-

fact, in one instance he himself nearly reached that condition, and a few hours longer of the heat and dryness would have placed his own name among those of its victims. dead in attempting to cross the valley. Mr. Hawkins, who visited it in 1882, says that he "picked up, at different times, two little birds, a mile or so Judge Clayton of Pennsylvania has from water, whose bodies were still warm, having evidently but just dropped dead." The bodies of men and their horses are liable to be encountered at any time; they have been found within a mile of water, and in one case with water still in their canteens, and a supply of food as well, showing that the climate was the cause of death. With these facts in view, it is not unreasonable to say that the name Death Valley is well bestowed. And if this is the state of things on the elevated borders, ranging from 1,200 to 2,000 feet and more above the sea, what must be the heat and dryness in the very focus? For one of the additional wonders of Death Valley is that its central region lies away below the level of the sea. There is perhaps no other spot on the globe which, at so great a distance from the ocean, reach-

dan and the Arabah, of course greatly rated from the eastern parallel border of the Mediterranean. trough of Death Valley must be left to

extent.—Scientific American. A Demand for Thunder Rods.

"Well," admitted the agent, "I think, myself, that thunder is the more dangerous of the two. What you want is "O, yes; the brass-tipped rods are for

Verschiedenheit.

Milledge, who helped to capture the powder in Savannah that was used in the battle of Bunker Hill. In a household in Buncombe county,

their flavor.

enhanced in value by the sea voyage. Sometimes cheeses are shipped backward and foreward two or three times, each voyage adding to the richness of

Two well-dressed ladies, Mrs. E. and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

Montreal has been placed under military rule on account of the riots in opposition to vaccination. It seems queer how these Canucks enjoy having the small-pox.

There is little doubt that this country will be furnished a satisfactory car coupling. Hardly a list of "patents granted this week" that does not contain the name of some inventor of a car coupler.

The New York Mugwump's including Brother Beecher and Carl Shurtz

have announced their pleasure with the New York republican nominations. This would seem to be a bad omen for the party in New York. It is somewhat amusing to see the

Detroit Free Press try to read the New York Sun out of the Democratic party. No one will ever attempt such a thing with the Free Press. Its democracy is pronounced enough to please the most exacting. Especially was this true about twenty to twenty-five years

Another Reformer Found in Jail.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 2 - Another of Mr. Cleveland's reform appointees has just been discovered in the fail of this city. His name is C. E. Gannon of Fort Dodge, and he is held by the police court, charged with slugging an old man on the streets of this city a few nights ago. Gannon says he was appointed route agent Aug. 7. He then started for this city to receive his pa-pers and report for duty. His friends lost track of him soon after, and his whereabouts has been a mystery ever since. Gannon, after his arrest, made an effort to escape, but was recapturel and is now in jail, unable as yet to furnish the bond of \$2,000 required by the police court. If President Cleveland should desire to write to this "reform" appointee papers directed to him will reach him care of the Polk County Jail, Des Moines, Ia.

More Reform.

A new and peculiar form of attack has been commenced against the Bell Telephone Company, being a suit brought in the name and at the cost of the Government of the United States to break and annul the original Bell patent. One peculiarity of the case is that the Attorney-General, by whose authority the suit is brought, is, or was lately, deeply interested in the stock of a rival telephone company that will shortly be enjoined and probably ruined, unless saved by this new legal do lge. Another curious feature is that, in this new suit, the Attorney General has appointed as the lawyers to represent the Government the same lot of lawyers who have heretofore defended and been paid by the Attorrey-General's telephone company. Thus, by favor of the Department of Justice, the lawyers of the Attorney-General's telephone company will continue to battle for his interests, but will in future United States.—Scientific American.

Waying the Bloody Shirt.

The Democratic party, in the principal state of the South where a state election is to be held next fall, is waving the bloody shirt. Indeed, it is trying to carry the election by waving the bloody shirt. It is waving the bloody shirt literally, and not as a mere figure of speech. It is arming and drilling Democrats as cavalry for the purpose of making the shirt bloody, in case the election has to be carried by the use of rifles and revolvers. This is in Virginia, where Fitzhugh Lee, the Confederate cavalryman, is the Democratic nominee for governor. In order to elect him companies of redshirted cavalry are formed in every county, attend Democratic meetings, and with their arms and organization terrify and kuklux Republican voters. The Richmond correspondent of the New York Herald described the situa-

Some of Fitzhugh Lee's friends propose that they make it a "red-shirt" cavalry campaign, similar to that of Hampton, in South Carolina, in the palmy days "76 when he rode through that state at the head of trigades of mounted "red-shirts." The idea meets with general approval. Such processions marching over the highways and byways of the state to the inspiring

music of

If you want to have a good time,
Join the cavalry, join the cavalry, will have a wholesome effect on the minds of the Virginia negroes. The spectacle will be imposing and will be rendered doubly effective when each man displays, slung to his belt, the requisite number of pistols for the make-up of an "Edgefield (S. C.) gentleman," which is numerically four." Since then this scheme has been put i ito practice. The "bloody-shirt cavalry" are organized and active. They carry arms and banners with mottoes intended to frighten the colored voters. Fitzhugh Lee himself rides a horse which wears the accoutrements used in the war by Gen. Robert E. Lee. The Democratic orators talk of Gen-Robert E. Lee and his followers reappearing, and "painting the gory battle-fields of Virginia bloody red." Mr. Wise, the Republican candidate, has had his life threatened if he speaks in several places. But the northern demcratic journals which, at the faintest Republican whisper about southern crimes against the ballot box, cry out lustily against "waving the bloody shirt," have not a word to say against this actual bloody-shirt Democratic campaign in Virginia.—Detroit Post.

No Reduction of the Debt. The Tribune is in almost daily receipt of inquiries and complaints from persons who are unable to comprehend the confused and misleading figures of the debt statement in its new form. The new-tangled mode of stating the Treasury balances has served to confuse a matter that ought to be plain, and which would be easily understood if the old form of the debt statement had been preserved. For instance, the statement for September puts forth in an indirect way the pre-posterous claim that during the month the debt has been reduced \$12,757,965, although it is a matter of public notoriety that not a bond call has been made since Cleveland came into office, and the 3 per cents payable on call now command a larger premium than they did last March, owing to the gen-eral understanding that this Adminis-tration has abandoned the practice of making monthly reductions of the debt. There was no actual reduction of the debt during September, nor at any other time since Cleveland became President; and the pretense set forth in the September statement has no other foundation than the fact that surplus revenues are being accumulated the Treasury and may possibly be

used hereafter for del t-paying The September statement (new form) cautiously says there has been a reduction of the debt "as shown by this statement." The reduction is not shown in any other place or in any other manner, and Mr. Manning's expert properly remarks that it is only shown by this statement." This may be a very cunning way of performing corpse on er dray. Dat'll be stifikit a trick with figures, but it will not ruff."—Arkansaw Traveler.

ceive the people into the belief that the debt has been reduced. Stating the debt at so much "less cash in the Treasury" does not obscure the fact that the "cash" has not been applied to the payment of the bonds, but the latter are still outstanding and drawing interest. The "cash" may be voted away by Congress or stolen by Democratic rascals and never applied to the reduction of the debt. The "cash" does not represent a decrease in the debt, but merely the accumulation of surplus revenues in the Treasury, and in a correct statement it ought to be classed as a contraction of the currency. With the opportunity before it to call in the 3 per cents and stop the interest, the Administration prefers to increase the surplus in the Treasury each month and allow the bonds to run while the money for their payment lies idle, and then claim that the debt has been reduced because funds have been accumulated but not used for that purpose. The significant fact that the 3 per cents which are payable on call now command a higher premium than they did last February tells the story of debt-paying under this Administra-tion. The bonds rate higher because their holders expect to get more interest on them than they could when sweeping calls were made each month. The principal is not being paid, and the interest continues to run when it

should be stopped. As against this bad showing, idle revenues are piled

of interest, and steady contractions of

A Pair of Shoes. A great naturalist said, "Show me a scale, I'll draw the fish." Had he been a shoemaker he might have said, "Show me a shoe, I'll tell the wearer." The sandal of the Arab, the tiny shoe of the high-bred woman of China, the wooden dancing-shoe of the Dutch, the highheeled court slipper or the sensible walking shoes of the English and Americans, proclaim their nationality to the tyro. An amateur might not readily recognize the characteristics of different districts within a single nation, but the practiced designer must know that in the United States, for instance, your Northerner wants his shoe comfortable, neat, and styl sh; the Southerner asks for something fancy and handsome; the agricultural West demands solidity, fullness, and an article stout to break the land for a coming population.

"A pair of shoes" is one of the most typical products of modern industry. To make them the animal kingdom contributes from the herds roaming on Western plains or South American pampas, or from the barn-yards near at home; the vegetable, from dotted groves of hemlock and oak or from the great forests still left to us. Great tex-tile manufactories supply cloth and thread; mines, furnaces, and forges combine to furnish nails or wire. A hundred machines have been invented, one of which has changed the whole course of a great industry and produced large cities. Through scores of processes, the forty-four pieces of a pair of shoes require to bring them together the co-operation of fifty men, women, and children; the division of labor is pursued to the utmost, demanding in turn for its successful maintenance the dispersion of product the world over; until, as a result, you, well-shod reader, can buy for three dollars what would have cost your forefather six.

As the reader bu s a pair of shoes his next pair may at the same moment be dodging the la-so if the "cow-boy" on some far-away plain, or perhaps be in process of s aughter a: Chicago. The perishable beef prom tly reaches the market, and one day soon you dine from a fat, juley roast, little thinking as you smack you lips after dinner that the fine, pliable skin which once pro-tected the delicate morsel may at some time contribute to your outward comfort. Stranger things have happened. The skins or hides meantime are salted, and the buyer of salted hides sends part of them, say, to Peaboly, Massachusetts, to be tanned for upper-eather, and the rest to Central New York, to be tanned for sole-leather.—H. M. Newhall, in Harper's Mayazine.

He Saw Himself.

Such incidents have been the turning point in the fortunes of more than one family. "You must excuse me, gentlefamily. "You must excuse me, gentle-men, for I cannot drink anything," said a man who was known to the entire town as a drunkard.

"That is the first time you ever re-fused a drink." said an acquaintance. "The other day you were hustling around after a cocktail, and, in fact, you even asked me to set 'em up."
"That's very true, but I am a very

different man now."
"Preachers had a hold of you?" "No, sir; no one has said anything to

"Well, what has caused the change?"
"I'll tell you. After leaving you the other day I kept on hustling after a cocktail, as you term it, until I met a party of ir ends. When I left them I was about half drunk. To a man of my temperament a half-drunk is a miserable condition, for the desire for more is so strong that he forgets his selfrespect in his efforts to get more drink. I remembered that there was a halfpint of whisky at home which had been

purchased for medicinal purposes.

"Just before reaching the gate I heard voices in the garden, and, looking over the fence, I saw my little son

and daughter playing.

"'No, you be ma,' said the boy, 'and I'll be pa. Now, you sit here, and I'll come in drunk. Wait, now, till I fill my bottle. "He took a bottle, ran away, and filled it with wa'er. Pretty soon he returned, and, entering the play-house, nodded idiotically at t'e girl, and sat down without saving anything. The girl looked up from her work and said.

"'James, why will you do this way?' "Whizzer way?' he replied. "'Gettin' drunk.'

"Who's drunk?" "'You are; an' you prom'sed when the baby died that you wouldn't drink any more. The children are almost ragged, an' we haven't anything to eat, hardly, but you still throw your money away. Don't you know you are break-

ing my heart?'
"I hurried away. The acting was too life-like. I could think of nothing during the day but those little children playing in the garden."—Arkan-

In a Hurry.

A negro woman entered a life-insurance office and asked for the manager A gentleman stepped forward and asked if he could do anything for her.
"Is yesse'f de man what pay out
money when 'olk die?" "Yes, if their lives are insured in our

company."

"Yas, sah; yas. Wall, my husband what's named Rufe Evans inshored in dis heah place some time ago, an' I thought dat I'd call roun' dis ebenin' an' git de \$500."

"When d.d your husband die?" "He's dead just about now, sah, 'cause when I left home de doctor he say de po' man couldn't live more dan fifteen minutes longer, an' I reckons I hab been bout dat long walking from de Perkins block ter dis place. Yer see, I'll need some o' de money in de fun'ral. Doan wanter go dar lookin' sloushey an' like - Look heah, man, ain't yer gwine to gin me de money a Hafter fetch er stifikit dat he's dead yer say? Yer's de fust man I eber seed wouldn't beleve de truf when its tole him. All right, sah; I'll sen' roun' de

We found ourselves anchored in a land-locked bay, which I will call for convenience s he Bruysdal. There are fifty Bruysdals in Norway, and this is not one of them. That is all which I need say. It forms the head of a deep inlet well stocked with dabs and haddock and whiting and wolf fish and other monsters. The landscape is at once grand and gentle; mighty snow capped mount ins cleft into gorges so deep and dark that the sun, save in the height of summer, can never look into them, while on the immediate shores rich meadow land and grassy undulating hills stretch along the fiord for miles, and from the estate of a prosperous bonder, who rules paternally over his mountain valley, a river runs in near our anchorage, which, after leaving a lake half a mile from the sca, winds down with an ever-flowing stream through heathery pin -clad slopes and grassy levels covered with wild roses and bilberries. The curkoos were calling in the woods as we came up, widgeon and wild duck were teaching their young broods to take care of themselves, oyster catchers flew to and fro-they have no fear of men in a place where no one cares to hurt them. Boats with timber were passing down the river to a saw-mill opposite the mouth. The lake out of which it lows is two miles long, and ends in a solitary glen, closed in by precipices at the head and on either There was beauty here and granup in the Treasury, and the surplus deur, food of all kinds, from mutton to about which Hendricks howled last bilberries, now ripe and as large as fall grows greater every month. Let Manning correct his statement so as to show the facts about idle revenues. grapes. Abo e all, we know by past experience that sea trout swarmed in the lake and tront in the river. The continued and unnecessary payments bonder's acquaintance we had made before, and the old man, learning from the currency. These are facts; but the the pilot whom we were, came on board cunning claim as to a reduction of the at once with his son and the schooldebt rests simply on a trick with figures.—Chicago Tribune. master to pay his respects. He himself was hale and stout, age perhaps about sixty, with dark hair, which as yet had no gray streaks in it; in manner very much of a geart man doing the honors of his country and his dominions with rough digniv. His lake, his river, all that he had, to gave us free use of. The fish had not come up in any number yet, but perhaps there might be some. He cepted a glass of wine, being temperate but not severely ab-stemious. The younger ones touched nothing of t e kind-To-tallers they called themselves. They were fine-looking men, but without the father's geniality, and with a slight tinge of self-rightcourse. s The interest of the moment was a bear which they had just killed an ong them, having caught him committing murder among the sheep. As the flocks increase the bears multiply along with them, and the shooting of one is an event to be made much of. This parti ular offende.'s head came home with us, swinging in the rigging, and looked so s vage, grinning there, as much to reduce the pleasure of the crew in going ashore among the bilberries .- Froude, in Longmans' Maga-

Filters.

A good filter has come to be a neces sity, at least in our cities and large towns, and wherever the drinking water is drawn from rivers, lakes, ponds, etc. Into these every sort of impurity may find free entrance from sewers, the drainage of farms, dead fish and other animals, and masses of decaying vegetables. Boiling the water may kill the microscopic parasites (bacteria) that cause infectious diseases, but it does not free it from its visible, disgusting

A good filter a complishes two things: it strains out the grosser impurities, and it also destroys-so many eminent chemists now believe-much of the finer impurities by oxidizing it—really burning it up.
This fact, that filters actually destroy

impurity, is among the late discoveries of science. It was found, when the Thames received all the sewage of London and the other towns on its banks, that the filter-beds contained but little impurity compared with the great quantity of filth they must have intercepted.

The chemists were at first puzzled, but they were at length satisfied that the great bulk of it was burnt by the oxygen of the air, it being known that a film of air clings tenaciously to all surfaces, and hence to every particle of sand of which the filter consisted. Hence a filter is a strainer and a great

The power of the filtering material, charcoal or pure white sand—no ther sponge nor any other substance capable of decay should be used—is lost within from three to six months, and hence it should be renewed as often.

But much of the impurity is retained at the top of the strainer, and hence,

unless it is frequently removed, t works down into the filtering substance, and all the water must work its way through

a mass of filth.

A filter whose straining-pot can be turned bottom upward, without taking it from the faucet, is the only safe one. Of course, when turned, the impurities are at the bottom, and are washed off by the flowing water.--Fouth's Com-

Meeting of Grant and Beauregard. It is a mistake in heroes whenever they neglect to be six feet in height. Two men met in the publication office of a New York m gazine, for which both had agreed to write articles. They were introduced to each other, and I watched them very interestedly, be cause they were Gen. Grant and Gen. Beauregard. The visible splendors of war had departed from them with their uniforms, and their civilian coats were even glossed by wear in spots where gold lace once had shone. Grant walked he wily with a cane,

never having entirely recovered from the hurt to his hip in a fall on an icy sidewalk. His hair and whiskers had the shapes made familiar by his portraits, but his lowness of stature was deplorable, because he was rather slouchy and fat as well. He looked more like a pl.in, matter-of-fact merchant than the formot general of a great war. Beauregard's head was all that could be desired by an admirer, for the degree many largest than a progressiant was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a market was a support of the degree many largest than a suppor it had close-cropped white hair, a mus-tache and imperial of the same hue, and the outlines of a military model, but he needed six inches more of body and legs in order to inspire any sense of

Did they fall into heated antagonism as champinns of once opposed hosts? Not at all. They did not so much as discuss the struggle calmly. Their topic was Grant's lameness, which he said he did not expect to ever get rid of, and Beauregard's rheumatism, which he ascribed to the changeable Northern climate. Grant invited Beauregard to call on him, and Beauregard replied that he would be delighted to do so-all in the manner of men who might or might not mean it. There were only two remarks which remotely had reference to the rebellion. "I don't see that you have changed much in twenty years," said Grant. "I have always believed that my cam-

paigning did me a world of good, physically," replied Beauregard.—Chicago Herald.

The Rosewood Tree. Rosewood trees are found in South America and in the East Indies and neighboring isands. There are half a dozen kinds. The name is not taken from the color of the wood, as is generally supposed, but by reason of a rose-like fragrance which it possesses, when first cut. Some of the trees grow so large that player four foot lyand and large that planks four feet broad and ten feet in length can be cut from them. The broad planks are principally used to make tops for piano-fortes. rosewood tree is remurkable for its beauty. Such is its value in manufactures as an oanamental wood that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly have now scarcely a single specimen. New plantations have been set out, so that the supply will not be

exhausted

Whites and Blacks in the South.

In his new book Judge Tourgee

shows, by a series of tabulated statis-

tics, drawn from the census by decades

down to 1880, that the co'ored ra e is

increasing at a greater ratio than the

white race in the South; that it a'r. aly

numbers one to every two of the white

population, taking all the States to-gether; that in eight of these States it

averages 2.4 per cent. less than one to

one; that in three of the St tes it aver-

ages 3.7 per cent. more than one to

one; while by the increased migration

of whites, added to the great r repro-

ductive powers of the blacks, the dis-

Buchagan Prices Current

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These agures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

Niagara Watch Co.,

Will send you the Frnest Imitation of a Gold Watch ever manufactured. Just Ovr. Warranted an Accurate Time-keeper. Gents' size \$5.50; Ladies' size \$6.50 These watches cannot be told from a Genuine Gold Watch, except by the best judges. They can be sold readly for \$20 & \$25 each. Send for sample Watch at once, as only a limited number will be sold at the above prices. Remember this is a Special Sale for Sixty Days. After that time, we sell in no less than one dozen lots to dealers only. We send these Watches free by registered mail on receipt of price; or we will send C. O. D. on receipt of \$1.00 on account, the balance can be paid at the express offee. Send all orders to Niaghan Auton Co., 401 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for our Price List of Solid Gold Watches.

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

Yaggy's The most pleasant and profit about a reason of the market. We want it is to market. We want it is to market.

ANATOMICAL Whom AGENTS WO

Low ands

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued Sept. and March,

issued Sept. and March, each year. 3256 pages, \$\frac{8}{2}\times 111\frac{1}{2}\times 116 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations - a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, cat. drink, wear, or

order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,

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FLOWERSTANDS Send for Special Catalogue with over thirty styles illustrated. New styles. Reduced prices. Send for COAL SCREENS CATALOGUE

Catalogue Illustrating all styles Coal Screens, Coal Screen Cloth, Spark Guards, Stove Guards, Nursery Fenders, Stable Fixtures, Crestings, Iron Fences and Nettings. BARBEE WIRE, IRON AND FENCE WORKS, 100 Lake Street, Chicago.

JOHN F. STRATTON.

Musical Merchandise,

My Guarantee.—If a dealer receives a complaint, (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 another 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 extalogue. Trade supplied at lowest prices.

JOHN F. STATTON'S

BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS.

JOHN F. STRATTON'S

The finest toned middle priced Violins in the Wholesale Market.

With the exception of Brass Band Instruments o Musical Merchandise sold at Retail.

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MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY,

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parity increases at even more rapid

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

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

RE-Mus. Hunsberry, 3-14 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, Av. Y., after a severe attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—falling off so rapidly that she soon became quite bald. One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl. AT Mr. Kesling, an old farmer, near Warsare, Ind., had scarcely any hair left, and what little there was of it had become nearly white. One bottle of Hally's Hair Renewer stopped its falling out, and gave him a thick, luxuriant head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had.

head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had.

Description of the hard fresh as he ever had.

Description of the hard found the greatest benefit from the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, it having restored my hair, which was rapily falling off, and returned its original color."

Description of the hair fresh as the hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

Description of the hair fresh as the hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

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

No injurious substances enter into the composition of Hall's Hair Renewer, and it is not a dye. Its vegetable ingredients render it in the highest degree beneficial to the scale as a prevention of disdients render it in the highest degree bene-ficial to the scalp as a preventive of dis-case. Its effects are natural and lasting, and it does not make the hair dry and brashy, like the so-called restoratives com-pounded with alcohol.

 ${f WHISKERS}$ Is, in four respects, superior to all others.

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

2d—The color so produced is permanent, cannot be washed off, and will not soil anything with which it comes in contact.

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

4th—It contains no deleterious ingredients, as do many propagations of freedings.

Buckingham's Dye

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

dients, as do many preparations offered

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines. Parker's HAIR BALSAM the popular favorite for dress ing the hair, Restoring the colo when gray, and preventing Dandriff. It cleanses the scalp stops the hair falling, and is sure to please. 50c, and \$t, sizes at Druggists. PARKERSTONIC

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

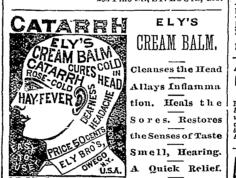
If you suffer from Debility, Skin Eruptions, Cough, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Urinary or Female Complaints, or any disorder of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Blood or Nerves, don't wait till you are sick in bed, but use Parker's Towic to-day; it will give you new life and vigor.

HISCOX & CO., N. Y. Sold by Druggists. Large saving buying \$1 size.

The CREAM of all BOOKS of ADVENTURE

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

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ELY'S

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

Craig's ${f V}$ ITALIZED ${f O}$ ZONE

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

And in fact all diseases that are accompanied by INFLAMMATION, either sewere or mild, has, in our opinion, no equal in the whole range of medicine. We would also say to owners of horses, that we have used the remedy upon horses for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used. E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.
WM. SIMPSON.
DUANE EARL,
NATHAN ENGLISH.
H. S. BALLOU,
Rochester, N. Y.
Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally.

H. C. F. KOCH & SON, 6th AVE. & 20th St., N. Y. CITY. Publish September 5th, their Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue A complete guide as to What To Wear and Whene to Buy Economically everything for Ladies', Gents', Children's and Infants' wear. House-keeping Goods, etc. Beautifully illustrated with Fashion Plates and about 2,000 Engravings. Prices lower than those of any other house in the United States. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Sent free to any address. 28-31

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

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FREE 320 acres of Government Land Free under the Homestead and Timber Culture Laws, NOTE -10.818,433 Acres OR MONE THAN HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883. REALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Mint

APPLY AT ONCE FOR AN AGENCY FOR

A DRIZE Send six cents for postage, and re ceive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absoletely sure. At once address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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

These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and D. WESTON, and druggists generally.

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C.H.BAKER&CO

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

Having bought the interest of my partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will continue the business at the old stand, where I will strive by honest and fair dealing, to hold all the trade of my old friends and to gain many new ones.

Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., BUCHANAN, MICH.

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS.

GROCER AND BAKER.

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

STAPLE AND PANCY GROUPILES, Crockery, Glassware,

and fresh, and will consist of

BAKERY GOODS,

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

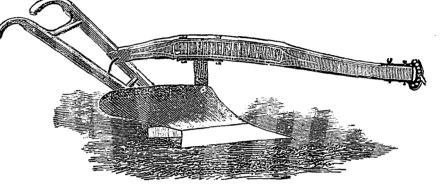
Please Give Me a Call.

CHARLES BISHOP.

54 FRONT STREET.

FARMERS, CALL ON

PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We keep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

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

> Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery,

> > &c., &c., &c.

School Supplies,

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.



General Agents Wanted.

FULL their experience, etc.
HENRY BUCKLIN & CO.,
201 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Pamphlets, descriptive of California and the chea est way to get there SENT FREE. Addre A. PHILLIPS & CO., 89 Clark St., CHICAGO, IL THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowerla & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce

Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on fast-selling booke. Extraordinary inducements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards) in

Joh Printing Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.



NOBLE is selling Bouts, Shoes, Clothing. Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps at rock bottom prices. His stock is the Jurgest one in Buchanan. Prices low. Quality as represented. Look him through before you buy. See lies new line of Underwear.



THEREE DAKS is also about to Invest creamery.

NILES complains of being everun with life insurance agents.

A NUMBER of our citizens me attending the fair at Downgine this week.

THE RECORD office corps is thankful " to Mr. F. Il Harding for a treat of

THE Twe Bruthers will be on hand again this year for the apple market

this full

B. S. Ross, for many years engaged in the dry goods husiness in Niles, is moving to Decatur.

WHEN we advertised for rain last week, it was not with the expediation That it would never stop.

The State Board of Charities and Correction have appointed Hon. Thomas Mars agent for this comity.

REPLIES SPILINGS is being furnished with a number of large disterns for firemutection.

Thremost of people in this vicinity are satisfied that we have had about enough rain for this time.

A REKUE mill, capable of making 20,000 per day is some to be started in Royalton, on the Rowe farm.

THE St. Joseph paper mail works were hid off to Senator T. W. Rainrer for \$10,500, at the sale Tresday.

Downgrae has finally awakened and will how a steam engine and other fire fighting uppliances. She needs 'em.

Mr. WILL HAVENER has moved his family to Berrien Springs, and prepared to establish a home in that place.

THE St. Joseph Traveler-Herald lins dropped the first story of its mewieldy mame and is now known as the Herald-

A sensible change. There came near being a serious experience at the Christian wherch, Sunday evening, ewing to the unties of a

gasefine lantern. THE RECORD was one week early regurding the session of Circuit Court. the dute being Oct. 20, instead of 12, as

was stated hast week.

C. H. Excent & Co. have launched into a new business, in connection with their furniture store. For purticulars, see their advertisement in this THEFEE.

The Board of Supervisors will convene at Berrien Springs next week. If you have any business for that august body to consider have it ready ifor their time.

The Royal Indian Concert Co. will zivean entertainment in Music Hall in this place, tonight. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Elesewed sents at Boels. without extra charge.

Mrs. Neille Ballowin has been obliged to abundon her school for a short time, owing to sickness. In the meartime Miss Lydn Humlin takes her place in the school.

Empry houses are not so plenty in this place as a few weeks since, and inquiries for houses to real quite common, which reminds one of old times in Eucharan.

Treese was a smush up at New Buffelo, last exering that defained the Kalamazoo accomodation over illuse hours. As reported this morning no

ome was hurt. "Its said the premiums of the Niles fair have been scaled down, on ac-

count of a lack of receipts to meet the full demand. A good advertisement for next year. THERE is a general complaint this

year that grapes are not worth anything, owing to the enumous crop. Not worth bundling. This is seldom the case with any kind of fruit.

Thus execusions to Obicego have been well childred by those who wisit the city for pleasure or business. Next Meeslay will be the last opportunity of the kind for the present serson.

for good beach wood, at a given price Woods. The time is not for distort by Rev. H. V. Warren, pestor of the percent and when he delivered it find when that kind of windows will be Presbyterian church of this village, end, and agood portion of that has injuried Endeand, or those which have which the menaits were mod? Wis so do, you pakers out will be breame for want of or Camatelin the family buying ground might not call bin a this, but you experis. Who days of searchy nine tracking him out of sight with it.

R. M. DEMONT AND JAMES GOODwax were in thown formshort whit. Saturday. Mr. Goodman is engaged at locomotive engineering contine Northern Pacific roud, and located at Brain-

Rev. W. W. Weins and family opjoyella wisit over Sunday, by W. 12. Julison, of Retesky.

inthis place form wish with relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Wan Rener have gone to Downgine for a month's

for a few day's wisit, with friends this

MINE JENNIE W. HWINE OF La Rotte. Ind., visited with ther cousin, Mrs. 4. Willard, and other relatives in this nilace the past week.

Mr. W. A. Sevisson was all Geneva Luke.Wisconsinform visit with friends

MR. W. G. BENDSHEY WIE home from Chicago for a visit over Sunday

Mus. Harrie Cour and daughter Laurn, of Loda, Ill., are wisiting at the frome of IP, N. Wenver in this place. Mrs. Copp is an electionist, and las ttendered her services toward the centertainment in Rough's Opera House to night.

Mrs. Chas. Evans las returned from her two week's wist with relafives in Greeley, Jowa. The disconsolate look on Charley's phiz has disap-

MIS. DUNNING AND MISS RIMEY have gone to Oldongo this week to select their fall and winter styles in mil-

The concert given at G. A. R. Inill lust Thursday evening by Princess Virogna and party was wany fine and for exceeded all expectations. The selections were choice and the voices extremely good.—Niles Mirror.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness, decease and funeral of beloved wife.

THE Niles Democrat proposes to who habitually beat the printer. If you inve any difficulty about compileting your list we can aid you with a few

VAN ROTTER & WOUTHINGTON DEceived diffy-six volumes of law books by mail, from San Francisco, being an installment of American reports. The mostage amounted to meanly thirteen

eron to Benton small flarmers. One man sent a crate of this kind of fruit to Chicago and received a two cent stamp for life share of the lucy

A prestruct findany is the talk of Three Oaks, as an additional means of utilizing the Warren Featherbone. It may be meedless to remark that mostly wing feathers are used in the

Mr. C. B. Treat las bought the interest of his mutner, L. L. Redden, in the grocery lusiness and will now "go it alone." See his new advertisement in This paper.

Mr. Washey Maring will sell a for of farm personal property at public Sunforpublication. nuction, at his home, one-half mile morthwest of the village of Dayton,

Oct. 17. N. Hamilton ancidencer.

STRATED.—Six sheep. The finder will be said for his trouble if he will inform the owner, Mr. Wan. Bolünson, of their whereabouts, or return them to Dr. Boe's form three miles west of

MISS MARY GLAVIN, of Lakeside, this county, wants a situation in some family in this place where she might do housework for her board and attlend school. Any one wanting such help may find it to their interest to address

Source Beard is wild with excitement because their those company captured about \$600 worth of prizes at the Michigan City tournament, We learn that Fred Borine of Niles and Charles McCoy of this place formed part of the wictorious team.

MARY AND JOHN MCCAY, the blind musicians. cuve a pleasing entertainment in Rough's Opera House last eve ming town audience that was larger than could well have been expected with the existing state of the weather. They give another entertainment at

In cost the city of Adrian \$2,500 to find out that its sidewalks meeded nepair, Mrs. Eliza Douton having obtainelindement from the supreme comit for said amount to pay for injulies received firom a detective sidewalk.

That's cheep. It cost Botharan several hundred dollars overe than that.

Among the premiums granted in the educational department of the South Bend fair we find a munder credited to Miss Cora C. Mansfield and to W. A. Bannes, of this place, both of whom have been deathing in that county-The former was mear the head of the list of those drawing premiums, in both number and amount, for that demadanent.

Last of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Bucharan Mich for the week ending Oct. S: Mr. George Carter, Miss Ella Dodds, Wilson P. Fox, Ella Hewa (dard letter) John Holm, Mr. L. C. Penin, Mrs. Rebecca Ramsey, Mr. Line Smith, Wiss Rosa Simmons. Postal Cards—Mr. H. Cole Clidus Young.

PLANE CLASS is being put into Pa Did you ever contract with a mon building, occupied by Weaver and by her Postor C. C. Thomas, assisted that had down three-quarters of a found in ellof the good business build and Rev. W. L. Johnnes of Dayton, world bold twice at your converted to windows in business from is an earning there to await the resumention of the

fface, illit mose, Whe ceyes, liighdheek hones, and one front trooth out. Mr. Marrs offers \$25 for the inorse, and Sheriff Reck 3500 for the Chief.

As: nmere suggestion we might re mark that iff the street lamps were placell on the opposite side of the side wilk from that now recupied by them the wilks would the better fighted by them. Under the present arrangemout they stand in direct line with the shalle trees, and little armobenelit is derived ffrom them by those who travel the sillewalks when their Hight is most meeded.

mose for which it was intended if it were not for the potent.

Threstrain that thook the expursion ists to Chicago Tensilay morning was a heavily loaded one, about all one engine could handle. The mumber that inined the growd from this place keeps good the reputation Buchman has among Midligan (Central confluctors for Lurning out to all the excursions within a limidred miles. Whe last of the exposition expursions will be next Tuesday. If you have not "taken in" the show, then will be your time.

The Latties Only.

The celebrated Indian Doctress von Hall, 4 P. M. Admission free.

give one of their unique and interesting entertainments which will consist of Quartettes, Duets, Soles, and otheruses. They me the only educated Indians now before the public, and to see them in their elegant costumes is noiseinnible for earing edit dirawy encis. Princess Neoskleta, the Indian Queen of song Princess Wirogun, whose fine controlto woice dinems all who hear her. Prince Altwonnatuk, ibnss soloist, Chief Ahwonmtak, smorbitenor. The singing of these children of the forest is pronounced by both press and pub-Lie to be tile timest ever heard in this country. To night, Oct. 8, at Music

Resolutions.

Gaines, Mich., Oct. 5. 1885. At a regular meeting of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association of hen. Mich., held Sept. 20, 1885. the fallowing resolutions were ununimous

WHEREAS III has mleased Almielty God to call to himself our bereaved Brother Mundis Geminder. Be it there-

family a kind bushand. Best further Revolved, That we extend our heurifelt sympothy to the bereaved family for their irreparable loss, and that our Lodge be draped in mounting for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be surend upon the minutes of the Lodge. and that a copy be sent to the editors of Buchanan Record and Three Oaks

IL B. PRINCE, J. N. CHILSON, Com. H. WCCherr.

The following sketch was read by the officiating postor, Rev. C. G. Ilhomus, at the funeral services for Mrs. Eli

Catherine Currier, wife of Bra. Eli Eighert, of this place, was been mouth of Genesee river, New York state, Oct. 2. 1520, and affer a Tingering allness died in a full triumph of living faith, at her home in this village. Wednes day afternoon, Sept. 30, 1835, aged 64 wars, 11 months and 27 days.

When she was fifteen years of age,

her parents moved from New York state to Mishawaka, Ind., and firon there to Burgo, Ind., and in 1814, they again moved to Tenne Coupee Prairie where she became acquainted with HH Eighert, to whom she was manuel in 1827, when they all moved to the mouth part of the prairie, located in Mich Daning their residence there, two children were born to them, both of whom preceded their mother to the land of rest, one dying in infancy and the other twenty-two years of age. In 1852, Sister Egbert, with her bushand united with the M. E. Church, and flion that time until the day of her death she was a self-sacrificing efficient member of the same, and while she loved to work for Jesus anywhere, her special delight was the Surday school. In the fall of 1880, their children and Sister Egbert's parents bawing died. they moved from the home farm, where they lived so long to the wilage of Dayton, where they made themselves fielt for good in all the work of the church, that especially in the election of the church building now occurred by our people tilbere. In the winter of 1885, because of failing health and a desire for the best medical assistance. they moved to Buchanan (firmmediate-In deposition their letters with the M. IE. Church of this place), where they mesided unitil tibe Master said to our

Sister Egbent did not endure, but enjoyed her religion. To her Jesus was medious, and to me she offer suid. "Broffer Thomas it don't malier for living or dying I am all the Lord's"

She is gone; passed beyond the realm of our vision. She sees no longer through a glass daukly, but fixee to face. May God grant that we may be ready also. For in such an hour as we think not, the Son of man cometh.

day Oct 2 at 10 A. M. in the Presbyof of this will have annealrest (M. Zo), by the sile of her children, COMPLEX DUCKES.

Swem, proprietor. John Chilson captured the liest vib bon on His thoroughbrelledlickens, at the Three Chiks fhir. Mrs. C.A. Wille received dirst prize on a bouquet of

Joseph (Grooms needived a woudher for his back mension of about \$15,000. Minried, Sept. 20, attithelloweroff the brille, Mr. Adm Geniinler and Mrs.

Geo. Hess and Jemie Nicken were thull albour that Hedlangorise: Reimmurther at was moffault of ours.

Rev. Knight, a Buitist minister of Lawton, Midh., preadled to the people of Galien Sundaynight. Santa Buckskin Undian Sam Bill,

the only living witness of the Custer Massacre, stopped here lover: Sunday. Born, Sept. 28. (to Mr. and Mrs. Wenwilliamer, a daughter. IB. ID. Demison and wife returned

Sunday ffrom their wisit to Benton IE. Alger and family actumed Monlayfrom their wisit to Bellvue, Mich. Miss Mice Glover is atthorneon a

JIMMERO.

TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

visit. From Budhanan.

* No razing through knotholes in the fidir ground fence until (Oct., USS). Only three farmers in Three Oaks -work: discovery guidivens: questi discovery

ing at the metropolis this year. The Lakeside cocumber shuckers spilled out att the little end of the horn during the nine immys with the Olik-

Miss Nettie Mundlin ibecame Mrs. Quick, Saturday B. M., Rev. E. L. Mil-His whichting. We trust that their come may glide dlear down to the mouth of the stream of fline without

The incloity Saturday, in pursuance of the wornout custom of "bellin" teni", Rome Ethick condition researched scorpin sow a lingry litter of cats in allaymon, and anyone who takes a land in such concert, aught to be entertained with exactly tillis kind of a noise for their first year in shed. Shed is their residence after death.

"Where will be no services at tille Baplist church on next Lord's day. Mutchiler's livery barn indulged in a

one-horse firmeral last week. New arrival from Rachester nearly every day, and from their appearance

we heartily welcome them. A stranger, unacquainted with the art-of apple-daying, visited Mr. Kright's establishmedt, at Sawyers. All at once the made a firmific aush for the door, and didn't let up until hevenched the depot. With the half-pound of breath still left in his system, he what I see every day. gasped: "Is that hell over there?" It smells like it." When he returned to conscionsness, and bystanders told him it was only the brimstone for whitening fruit, he said he'd like to lie if it

wes convertient. "hold" for future market. And it may be that the said bill of goods will some tiime go into business with his brother

Miss Jennie Warren, of Three Ouks, is no more. We now know her as Mrs. Enssell. We can safely congratwhite Mr. Russell, and from what we have seen of him while here, think the bargain a lumpy one. They go to Kansies Room.

Glad to see Mr. Emmons, of Chikanring, on our streets again. Exoursion mates will probably mever be so low again, as ware Mrs. Dens-

more's on Thursday evening. "Ilwas really wery shocking, to see the old blonde stocking, and other articles that the long baired ranger pullad firom the turbun of one supposed to be:a:straight young man.

County Press.

[Berrien Springs Journal] "Fenchy", the trump broughthere to the county juil for disorderly conduct at Mr. Ruggle's house, in Magar township, several weeks ago, has become Kelemuzoo, huit there was no room fer him, and he was brought back and placed in the poor house. Monday be broke away from there, and now is back in juil again. No one has heard tinat tile prisoners were very glad to see him, as he makes matters pretty lively for them when he gets on his

I Benton Herbor Pelledium 1 Att tibe maces Wednesday am accident occurred that come near costing Constable Josh. Ewans, of St. Joseph, his Hite. Aither the of the horses had unshed along the track past the wire, and the third one, driven by Mr. M. Osgood, was coming in close upon the ofther two on fibe home stretch at a capid gate. Ewans, by some unexplained cause, started to either cross tibe treack or slop Osgood's horse as it was passing tibe grand stand, but missing his purpose, he was caught between the sulky wheel and the sext the axiletnee staiking him with such force as to smash tibe wheel and send Evans the ground bleeding and badly

. [Niles Minica] Frank Digman, a boy 15 wears old. son of widow Digram, of Bertraud was assisting his mode, John J. Hast ings of Niles trownship, in certifing up com on Thursday last. About it o'clock in the exering, in company with his brother and own consin tibes went to like railload flarm crossing of Mr. Hastings, about 20 nods distant, and were tibere alt tibe passing of trains when Frank Digmen, after the passage of a train, was flourd on tibe crossing with a sevene out over tibe night eye and his skull badly fixebored. Pieces of the skall were taken out and a crushed portion elevated. The brain was laid have, but does not appear to the injured, and the boy isquite comfortable and dring well. him we do not learn, but it is suppos-

ed some part of the cars when passing Berrien Springs Era. The amount of lax this county will have no make for the ensuing wear is as University aid

Normal school, current ex., walles. Agricultural college, Mining school, U. P. State public school. lest for deaf and domb. Reform school. -State home for wills State prison bTds and imp. Asylutes for insome, crim.

Fig. comis,

Total

Mirch 22037.04 State board of health: 37.04 1.202.03 Military purposes, 10,525.92

1,087.04

COLS

(650.00f)

277.73

1,304.17

112.96

for the murder of Juck McCrone, the addion of the third court has been reversell by tile supreme court. Illis

Amuniin the coupley of Rud. Burllow, att-St. Toseph, recently purchased a hattle of "Rose Tollet," a compound recommended for beautifying the com lexion, removing ffreddles, daudruff. complions of the skin, etc., and manufindinged by Bridkford Bros. & Co., Lowell, Ind. Thegenflemm abovence fferrell to used the stuff on listacea few thimes, tille result being that his fince become govered with minutes and lilotohes, amil there were other muniffestations of poisoning. But for some silve off Brof. Builow's own amike, which happened to be in the Professor's house at the time, and which was applied to the poisoned surface, tile result might have been for more serious. Ohere is no doubt that that the soceillell"Rose Toilet" contains poisoncous charge, and the compound is put applypaties who do not thoroughly understand the admixture of the medical properties. It is contious how many neighb there are who will purdiase dangs, edt., Brom braveling swimillers miller Wan go to Wheir home daugstore for them, and in wiiably they pay meally double literwice to the swindler that would be asked by the bornide druggist.—Daily Wedge, Soft. 26.

IEDMOND, Oct. 1, 1885. Hangen Recorn:-II wish to correct asitatement made in the Record of Sent. 24, to the effect that I was in Lown in a store. Now I will say that Ham imastore, that that store is in sung, rang Karsas. I am in the southern part of Natur county, one off the countries of the mouth ther. I difiniktiliis iisaalbeautiifiil countny, and a wery theritally ome. The trown of Edmond is on the morth flook of the Solo-

Land is selling at from \$1.25 to \$10 mer cace, and it is astorishing to witnessthettide of enignation west. Some and the serious of the second manufactures and the second passithrough this little town, and Lam informed, by many returning, that all tille good ilmitiis triken, west, clear to Gillorado. Some mather wough hand is still to be taken, and that reminds me of a very significant inscription that was found alove the door of a deserted dugout. It was this, "250 feet to water, 50 miles to fuel, 6 inches ttolh-III. God liless our home."

Some places here you can tell Sunday ffrom other days without a micro-

Whis is the line country, where problibition does not prehibit. Doesn't tilnit sound queer? Still it is a fact. Somethings I seeconseme to remember that little speech made in Budhanan, hest spring, my the Ex-Government this state. Listening to that speech, one could sourcely expect to see here

Whe Erround comes to me a wery wellcome visitor, and islifte a long letter

Com is pretty good here, and worth about 20 cents per 75 pounds. Wheat was enther a moor worn, and is worth Joshua Chritterson line a new lifth of theom 35 to 35 cents. Applies sell at 3 cools, but we understand tilat he will decats per pound green, and tild cents dined.

> weeks ago, we have had the second mar-load of Sagiraw self, and selling it at \$2,30 per baurel. Soft and is wouth about \$3.50 mer from hard coal \$12 to

Wishing all my Buchumun Avends well. I am wery respectfully. JAMES WRAY.

State litems.

Teast. Thewas Brad a snow shown lasting thun home. Monday.

Manife Young of Goblesville recent-Ily maned 40 bushels of applies in one 25c ladies' hand-stitched handker-A finalit shipper at Barger chims to

have paid \$5,000 for winter applies this Himon county farmers are unising

hus been changed to another Grand Rapids site on the Gaund navor just month of town. Bud Axe adventises a bornely man's excursion to Rout Huron Oct. 180.

Lucky they didn't try to get up a bomely woman's excusion. It would Partifies are becoming so common

An eight-nove marsh mear Three Riw ers has produced 2,600 bushels of cranbenies this year and the owner holds tibers, expeding to get \$4 per bushel for tibem.

G. F. Steams of Big Rapids took 400 bushels of pointoes from one nove of ground, all mue ones. He found one wery large one among them foun-

Alderman Boardman of Jackson opened a champagne bottle in bonor of the birth of a son the other night. and while positing out the liquor a diamound wouldn's 1755 flew out of the bot-He. How it came there nobody knows.

Mon. Jas. Birney, of Bay City, seenned an injunction restautiong the sale of his property for sidewalk taxes. This is an important case in its bearing on the ordinance providing for such collection of tibe trax.

A gird by tibe mame of Pease, living ait Mod Lake, strock her toe against a mail, making quite a scratch. Having beand that carbolic acid was good for ents, etc. she applied the clear acid to The Three Ravers Reporter says:

and hardy. The small boys and some of the large ones nan wild after Ma Gamman's beam of colts. A man marred Gould (not Jay) alias

ker for the miners at the Velcan mine. L.S. and sold exchange and pa 578.70 tickets until he was responsible to the miners about \$7,000. Some three weeks ago he left for Chicago to see a Cocici, and his miner creditions have price for whealt. concluded that the assets he left behird consisting of \$10 and a wife and the \$1,000. There's rough private "hards. Tablets, etc. Slate Percils 2 for ite. at | before you buy. ... In the case of the People vs. Haire in its for you!—Exering News.

Hoseocounity incofesses the traisected lhushels of motatoes to the accreand ito

Unsiness, owing to tile want of adog Nav, asserting that :800,000 sheep canmot be maintained against 500,000

Bon-Bons ait the Opera. Spediing of caramels reminds me that in three blods on Eighth street; the principal slopping thorough are in this city, there are twenty nine candy atores. The love of Philadelphia womenifor sweetsiscextraordinary. In aill of these shops incorrenn and cakes are sold, as well as sugar plums, and belimmer measurement in itselfattelfattlefattlefattlefatt all day by pretty women. Accurious sout of diquette governs the matter of certing outside of households in this city of curious distinctions. Hor example, ittis moteconsidered quite com-mendable for a woman living there to ttakether medls atta restaurant. She impyttike llundleon attone or tiwo exthremaly swell or extremely high priced places, but momore. She is at liberty, however, to cent fice-evenm and cakes ffrom morning until night, in any place sihe pilenses. She may purchase as much candy as she chooses, and estit where finney leads—in shops, in the

Four-tittle-offthe unlies who go to hear Pattion Nilsson would feel that they had deriedthemselvese meteriel blees unreiff there was not a box of bou-bous desped tightly under cach dlock. When their ascorts go out between the mots to see the man who dispenses ollows, the ladies regale themselves with their commensatory sweets. The spectacle of a couple of thousand berriffill and well-dressed women all munding complemently at once is one that you could hardly expect to see anywhere outside of this quaint old town. If is a spectade, however, that does not always please the lyvic stars. The muncling does not invariably cause when the cuntain goes up, and protest was no much annoyal by items.

Ratio was so much annoyed by littone might hat winter that she would not al-How the acceptain to the praised for the singing by making grimaces, and she was on the point of leaving the stage, when her builtone, who had been here before, winspered an explanation. Seddii, who is of an extremely nervous Actresses are annoyed in the same way, in degree. A hox full of young women at the Chestrait Street Chester, however, maile so much moise on one occatithe activess stopped dying for a moment tto give thom a rebuilding stare. It was all in win, however. The young woman coolly west on entinguntil their sweets were all devoured.—Philadelphia Cor. Chigago Bribums.

Locals.

THE WALL CONTROL OF

WILL II. MANUER will be in Budhanan, on this negatar thip for Duning and SCHOOL BOOKS for cought resulting Finnes and Ougan, on or about Oct. 43. Orders may be left at Morris' restourant, or address by unit. What makes them so dheap? What is what they all ask when we show them white Blankets for \$1.00 per pair.

Come and seethem. REDDEN & BOYLE All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please will and settle

the same, and much oblige THEAT & REDDEN Look at them! They are all here!

Yanns of all kinds at THE TODE NA BOYLES. For a cup of fleagrant and refreshing Dea, thy C. B. Thread's last importation of "Our Favorite" Hea.

chiefs to sell at 10c, at BEDDEN & BOYLE'S. Look out for a large stock of Clorks

GRAHLAMS. next week, uit Ladies come in and look at our underwearz we show a mice line. BUIDDEN & BOYLE. There is no excuse for unining the

ated Tens when the price of C. B. Tree au's pure Dea is within the weach We have a full line of St. Joe Hos for Indies and misses. Dry them, and you will always buy this kind. Found

REDDEN & BOYLES. I will sell you Dress Goods of the same quality and width as obear as can be sold west of New York GRAHAM. Now is your time to select wour

Clork; we have a full line at very low REDDEN & BOYLE. 22 Our new Tealbasarriwed, direct from Nedrobomo, Jamen. C. B. TREAT. If you want Dry Goods, call and see

us. We are selling observer than ever, ito muke noom ait REDDEN & BOYLES. A good Coal Stove for sale

H. H. KINYON. Twenty or more varieties of Gents. line Gloves now in stock. Please give WHAVER & CO. DUNNING & Co. have the new Full

Millinery goods, and invite inspedieu.

Wall Paper. Albestine and Diamont

Wall Finish, at More Goods than you can carry for PECK & BEISTLE STOLEN. Firem my beam, all that wool twine I

had last year to the up com folder.

E. Modgan & Co. will sell you some

more at Scis. per pound. Cheaper than peelong book. New goods at DUNNING & CO'S. New Millinery, latest fall styles at

_ DUNNING & COS. . COME AND SEE ME I have now got settled in any new quartiers, and have more room to show Goods, and more Goods to show for less money than you have ever bought GRAHAM. Nice chrome with every \$1 penches

PECK & BEISTLE

I have just received my fall stock of Robber Goods. Ehepper than ever. Call and get prices before buying. J. K. WOODS Farmers, attention! I am now in the market to pay the highest cash

Fifteen different kinds of School littothe.

New Flannels! New Plaids!

Never were Goods so Cheap!

YOU CAN

Save Money

BY TRADING WITH US.

Highs' New Store!

A FINE LINE OF

ALL GOODS Grass. Send to Dr. Wine, 921 Arch St., Philips, Ra.

JUST RECEIVED BY

THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

All hinds of Dre Stuffs, at

WESTON'S. Soon will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for mess, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. \$5 mer month. A good investment, Call at this office.

FinestLetterRaper Envelopes.Pens WESTONS Pencils, &c., at Fauners, L. H. Enstein wants you to will at liis place, apposite the grist mill office, and examine the Walter A. Wood Marvesting Machines, Bissell Plows, and Rumps of all kinds.

Remember, Brence keeps a full lin of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and Balvery Goods, at bottom writes. -7

——WE HAWE

OF ALL KUNDS, A

BIG STOCK

DR. E. S. DODD & SIN

Druggists and Broksellers.

always be found at the news depot an Smoke the "Bock" Cigar, at

WESTON'S. MM STHOOL BOOKS MALL PAPER, Exc.

ever. Deceme coms is the cheapest and

Photograph, Autograph and Scray Look out! Moreny & Co. are selling

"Dry tibe Anti-Washboard Somp Hair, Nail, and Tooth Bushes in WESTONS. Remarks of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall Paper below cost, at STRAWS. A firesh invoice of tilre Celebrated Buck Cigars better than ever to be

had only at WESTONSA See those Lightning Fruit Jans, at it invigorates the whole system, and

New line of Contain Poles at STRAWS A full supply of School Books, Slates Smalich Books and School Stationery WESTONS.

material.

Builter. No other med copyly. 15 E MORGAN & CO.

Cash paid for all kinds of Produce. GEO. W. FOX. and still I am selling Prores. Two quart Store Constor Tomatoes, James Medical of Dougles has a

PHACES AND PHYSIC. Firs.—All fits stopped firee by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Urentise and \$2 wind bottle free to Fit

The hotel waiter gets his biggest tips from the tipsy guests.—Boston Post.

That Hacking Cough can be of quickly cured by Shilolis Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by E.S. Dodd

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspersia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Witalizeriis gunrmiteed to cine you. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

Sueephess Nights imade miserable by that terrible cough. Shilloh's Cure's the remedy for you. For sale by E.S. Double Son. For lame buck, side or chest, use

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son.

CATARRE (CURED, heilthandsweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Brice 50 cents. Nasal In-Prior Lower That Ever Benedy. Brice 30 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by E.S. Dodd &

Survoi's Coven and Consumption cure is sold dy us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son. SHIDDH VICALIZER is what you need,

Constipution, Loss of Appetite, Dizzi-

Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sile by E.S. Dodd & Son CHOUP, WHOOPING COUGHAND Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's

Oure. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son

Have you ever heard a parrots wear?

For carache, untirache, sore throat swelled meck, and the results of colds, and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas Beleduic Oil-the great main destroy-

The Great Pastern will be sold by audion next month, by order of the court. who will buy? In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and strongly rec

mmends Dr. Whomas' Ædectric Oil

for coughs, sore throat, catarrh and

Ind dame to Lord Houghton, "balf the woung men in London were utuny feet? "Renly? chiropodists, ch?" was the H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster,

tiflous attacks. Liver and kidneys. Edward Everit Hale referates Bulwer's assection that three hours of daily brain work is ample to get from a men the best that is in him A Pure and Beliable Medicine—A

compound find extract of roots, leaves,

barks and berries is Burdock Blood

Bitters. They care all diseases of the

Ra., has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for despensia,

Whon Bally was side, we gave her CASTORIA Whomshewers willid she wiedfor CASTOTA

When she became Miss, she dung to CASTORIA

blood. Tiver and kidneys.

Fole's Empey the great Court cure 25c. High En Clern's Indian Combenies describes The German Corn Econover Lilla Coust Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Oye—Black and Brown, 300. File's Tanifarche Drons rure in I Minus Tie

Dennis Thermode Pallsman Burgera Ma.

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Furker's Non-ic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidness and purity the blood, there is nothing like it, and this is the neason why at so quickly removes

Wolves are numerous in the upper peninsula mear Republic An old and intimate flitend of mine is Parker's Hair Balsam. I have used it live years, and could not do without it. It has stopped my hair from falling, restored its materal black color and wholly cleaned it from dandruff.

-Miss Penal Ameson, St. Louis, Mo.

There is no disease so dangerous as the want of common sense. For all froms of masal catairh where there is digness of the air passage with what is commonly called "stuffing mp", especially when going to bed, Hly's ream Balm gives immediate relief. Its benefit to me has been priceless.—

enga edt zi "ellivbraddoll redicti." of a Georgia railway station. A peculiar wirtuelo Aver's Sarsaparil-The highest pince paid for produce the blood from all conviptions and in-

A. G. Chase, M. D. Millwood, Kas.

makes one young again.

Who are consumers of time? Those who cat dates. See fibe neatest Carpet Sweeper in need cleaning as well as the hands STRAWS2 and feet. Extensive use of Aver's Mair Vigor has proven that it is the If you are neady to due, call at West deemsing agent for the hair—that best deemsing agent for the hair—that it prevents as well as removes danc-Domestic recipes lilled with the best ruff, cools and soothes the scalp, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth

and beauty. In 1880, Orange county, Florida, find a population of six thousand six kundred and eighteen. The census of 1885 gives it litteen thousand seven bundned thirty-one.

Very Poor Businern

Some people make a business of cheating themselves, either by ecitive very mean and cheap food or else by CASH—We will pay case for good food. Bither way is us bud policy as it would be to buy a coffin instead of a suit of good clothes, just because the A beautiful Obromo Scrabch Book importained Blook; and that there importained Blook; and that there is not so, at WESTON'S Trivery. Brown's line library in the blook gives it the iron it reseased. tiones up the wholesystem. Consides persia indigestion, weakness, unlaria

of CR TREATS South for the last one Links Good Butter is what I want. Ind. The second in the least form in 1908.

The second butter is what I want. Ind. The second in the least is the control of the second butter. two children, are all they were see of Tablets. Bors, link, Penells, Whiting Lots of new goods at curstone Look it gives relici at once and and at his the \$1,000. There is no point to both the Ponews STAND.

Lots of new goods at curstone Look it gives relici at once and and at his the \$1,000. There is no point to be an in the Ponews STAND.

REDDEN & LOYIE.

The Wisitors

Mrs. S. Rocers, of Jackson, was

Mus. Mater Street is in Downgine

with his neonle.

linery goods.

Em Ecrere. publish a list of those in that vicinity

MUSHALELONS Buve been a profitable

manufacture of featherbone.

the same place this evening.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

the things of history.

Adark brown mure, three years old, Miteen Hamils High, and tweighing 1,200 pounds, was stolen from Parker Marrs. menr Niles, Sunling evening, by Freilerick Anson, who is described as being five feet and five inches long, weighs 135 pounds, itwenty wears old, smooth

Oxocmore the old familiar game of taking farmers' motes without giving full withe in return, on the plea of apmointing the granger to some fittingency, is being played in this part of the country. This time the game is worked by means of a patent steam cooking arrangement for cooking food for stock. It would not answerthepur-

Princess Virogua, will deliver a decture to ladies Oct. S., in Music (Kin-The Royal Indian Concert Co. will

ly adomied: Resolved. What the Lodge lins lost an active member, the willage a highly respecified and honored citizen, and the

In Wemminn. Eglent hast Friday, Oct. 2, 1885:

sister, "It is enough; come up higher."

The funeral services were held Fro-Soldiers' home,

neunsamew trial.

Wearettolineven skutting wink, ID.W.

flowers. Hila Thurston also neceived Orstprize on her painting.

Kansas Correspondence.

imon nivær.

Since I come to this town, about six

good regetable crops on lunds that mere swamp a year ago. The location of the Soldiers' Mome

have been rather lonesome affair. in Bailile Cheek that a lady shot one in her ward recently, and amother on a different street, flew against a window and broke its buck.

ed 28 distinct potatoes.

the toe, which by its contenizing effect caused tibe death of tibe posts. Consegreatily tibe too was amputated. Mr. John Gamman of Parkville flavorat the state from and our county fair at Centreville with a novel feature of altraction. He exhibited a span of socking colts driven together in harness before a miniature sulky. The collis are well bred, closely matched, lively

Bassett acted as a sort of private bur-

have hop wines 30 feet liich. The prominent sheep misers in Ten-essee that a resolved to abundon the

public streets, in the theater.

'The operais a favorite place for this essentially feminine form of dissipation.

third autouth fifteen minutes after the constominy three throngs and been given. She funcied at first that the laies wore expressing displeasure at her ttemperament, ttold me conce that the practice was one from which she talso had suffered a good deal of invitation. though not so frequently or to so great sion chewing corumds while Molljeska, as Cantille, was in miticulo moutisthat

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MIDSUMMER.

[Paul Hermes.] O to lie in the ripening grass
That gracefully bends to the winds that pass. An I to look aloft the oak leaves through Into the sky so deep, so blue!

O to f el as utterly free A har ce liel singing above on the tree, Or the locust: piping their drow-y whirr, Or the down that sails from the thistle

O to float like the clundy drift, Changing hus as the unlight shift, Or la tening gaily into the we t To follow the blushing sun to rest!

O for the secret of nature's power To drain the joy of the present O to work and glow in the sun! O to sleep when the day is done!

APACHES ON THE MARCH. Hopelessness of a Parsult.—The Numerou Articles Which Serve as Food.

[Capt. Brurke in Outland It may serve to give some idea of the conrage, boldness and subtlety of these raiders to state that in their dash through Sonora, Ari ona, lew Mexico and Chihuahua, a distance o not less than 800 miles, they passed at times through localities fairly well settled and close to an aggregate of at least 5,000 troops—1,500 Mexican and 500 American. They killed twenty-five persons, Mexican and American, and lost but two one killed near the Total Wreck mine, Arizona, and one who fell into the hands of the American troops.

10 attempt to cat h such a band of Apaches by direct pursuit would be about as hopeless a place of business as that of catching so many fleas. All that could be done was done, the country was alarmed by telegraph; people at exposed points put upon their guard, while detachments of troops scoured in every direction, hoping, by good luck, to in-tercept, retard, may hap destroy, the daring marauders. The trail they had made coming up from Mexico could, however, be followed back to the strong hold; and this, in a military sense, would be the most direct, as it would be the most practical, pursuit.

The Apache scout trudges along as

unconcerned as he was when the cold rain or snow of winter chilled his white comrade to the marrow. He finds food, and pretty good food, too, where the Caucasian would starve. Knowing the habits of wild animals from his earliest youth, he can catch turkeys, quail, rabbits, doves, or field mice, and, perhaps, a prairie dog or two, which will supply him with meat. For some reason cannot be induced to touch fish, and bacon or any other product of the hog is eaten only under duress; but the tesh of a horse, mule or jackass, which has dropped exhausted on the march and teen left to die on the trail, is a delicious morsel which the Apache epicure sei es upon wherever possible.

The stunted oak, growing on th mountain flanks, furnishes acorns: the Spanish bayonet, a fruit that, when roasted in the ashes of a camp fire, looks and tastes something like the banana. The whole region of southern Arizona and northern Mexico is matted with varieties of the cactus, nearly everyone of which is called upon for its tribute of fruit or seed. The broad leaves and stalks of the century plant—called mes-cal—are roasted between hot stones, and the product is rich in saccharine matter and extremely pleasant to the taste. The wild potato and the bulb of the "tule" are found in the damp mountain meadows: and the nest of the ground be is raided remorselessly for its little store of honey. Sundower seeds when ground fine, are rich and nutritious. Walnuts grow in the deep ravines, and strawberries in favorable locations: in the proper season these, with the seeds of wild pumpkins, the gum of the "mes juite," or the sweet, soft inner bark of the pine, play their part in stav ng of the pangs of hunger.

A Fine F.eld for the C.emationist. [Kate Field in Globe-Democrat.]

Think how the death rate of New

Orleans might be reduced by the aboli tion of earth burials! Its thirty-five cemeteries are mostly within the city limits, and as it is impossible to dig two feet underground without coming to water, all the dead are buried in tombs or "ovens," almost universally made of brick and whitewashed. These literal 'whited sepulchres' vary in size from 3x3 feet to 1Jx10 feet, or 10x20 feet. The coffins are stowed away on shelves which surround a post in the center, and at the end of the year, when it becomes necessary to use the tomb for another occupant, the remains of the preceding coffin are dumpted into a pit. It is said that economic and barbaric plan is adopted even by the owners of family tombs. What wonder that yellow fever runs riot in the Crescent City, when the air reeks with the festering corruption of thirty five plague spots, exposed for six months of the year to a tropical sun.

Mons. Capel on American Originality.
[San Francisco Caronicle.]

Mons. Capel is a singularly observant man, and he seems to cover everything as he goes along. We were speaking of his tour and he touched upon the lack of originality in houses an I house-furnishing in America. "I have visited," he said, "several

houses in Philadelphia, for instance. have found in each house the same kind of chairs and tables, arranged in the same way in rooms that look e actly alike. They are all made wholesale by machinery and turned out to exact patterns. You cannot tell one house from

Dromedaries as Racers. [New York Times.]

A large crowd, numbering 10,000 persons, assembled recently in the Prater at . ieuna to witness the rare spectacle of races between horses and drome daries, the property of an e hibitor of oudanese and negroes. The people, lawever, were greatly disappointed The thone aries were so ill trained and hea y that they were beaten first by first one-horse gigs, then by cabs, then by country carts, and finally by it yellsts.

Fay I'e Taken for Granted. ('hi azo Ledge]

Vacan a man tries hard to impress you with the knowledge that he is well connected, it may be taken for granted that he feels the poverty of his ownii., and banks mainly with borrowed

BAGGAGE AT CASTLE GARDEN.

What the Immigrants Bring with Them -- Their Characteristic Luggage.

The annual clearing-out of baggage collected during the year at Castle Garden is made at this time. There are always several hundred pieces which remain unclaimed and which are stored by themselves until the time comes for their removal to Ward's island. There the baggage is opened, and whatever is of value is preserved, while the rest is destroyed in a large bonfire. The collection embraces all conceivable kinds of boxes, bundles and bags. It would be hard to imagine any contrivance for packing that is not made use of by these immigrants. The common pine box with iron hooks is the most general in use. It is sometimes ornamented with an iron hinge, and occasionally with a thin coat of paint. Next to the pine box the typical emigrant bag is most common. It is usully made out of a patched bed-sheet gathered together at the four corners and secured by a rope. This fashion of tying up everything with ropes is universal, and the size of the rope is generally out of all proportion to the size of the rope. It is not uncommon to see a the box. It is not uncommon to see a bundle two feet square bound with an inch rope, and small trunks are fre-

quently wound over and under in all directions by fifty or sixty feet of rope large enough for a ship's hawser.

After gazing about at the apparent confusion of baggage, the other day, a reporter sought out Mr. Grant, who has charge of this department, and interviewed him on the subject. "This isn't the busy season," replied Mr. Grant. It is generally piled up to the roof so full that we can hardly get about. The busy season is during April and May, when the emigrants get a little money ahead considerably exercised in mental activity and start for western farms. Then we in guiding the work is a great con-

have all we can affend to night and day."
"We have a regular system which makes what seems a confused heap really an orderly collection. When a steamer arrives we number every parcel and store it according to the nationality of the owner—of course keeping a record of what steamer it came on. And in this way it is an easy matter to hunt up the laggage when called for."

at can jou teil the nationality of the owner, ty his name " " o, indeed; very little of it has any n me or mark of any kind to go by. t I can tell you what country every piece of aggage in this building came in a the moment I lay eyes on it. The pople o every nation have their own n cultar way of doing up packages. We rear make a mistake. We can tell even what part of a country a man comes from by his baggage in lots of tests. That pile to the left there is a

ench baggage. The arench emigrants have two kinds of tranks, the long, low in I ver; broad ones and the tall, narrew kind and I never saw one that wasn't painted black. n the whole they are rather neat about their bag-gage. The net pile is niglish. The ing is's are the only ones that use tin tranks, which look well at first, but give us lots of trouble by treaking open. hey sell a great many of them on the wharves in ucenstown. To what nation do those boxes and

chests le ong: They seem to be nearly an inchest, observed the reporter, as he se ted himself on a substantial-lookn; o:k chest and otted down the various ways the owners of several boxes had ourived to spell 'New York." es, they are - erman, and as we cceive more Germans at Castle garden than the people of any other nationality, a large part of our store room is filled with their baggage, and a German, by the way, always brings a mass of stuff with him, and it is atominably

heavy. But they jut it up well, and are always careful to mark it. "Jewish emigrants are very filthy, and never bring anything but cloth bundles. They have a habit of spreading out a piece of strong cloth or canvas, and throwing what they own in -a heterogeneous mass into the center, and gathering the cloth together and winding the whole over and over with a rope until it resembles a big and dirty muskmelon. Then they jump up and down on it furiously to flatten it, run a stick through the rope and swing it on their backs.

Malay Proverbs. [Youth's Companion.] The Malays express themselves in neat, pithy sentences, and clinch an argument with a proverb. Some of their proverbs resemble those wise saws which we use to point a moral, while others are peculiar to them. A Malay enjoins secrecy by saying,

"If you have rice, put it away under the unhusked grain."

"What is the use of the peacock strutting in the jungle!" is the Malay equivalent for throwing pearls before

When a Malay wishes to indicate that an offer will not be refused, he asks, "Will the crocodile reject the careass." He apprehends the obstinacy of hereditary instincts, for his proverb says: "Though you feed a jungle-fowl out of a gold plate, it will nevertheless make for the jungle."

Those who think human nature may

be changed by external influences should muse over this Malay proverb: "You may plant the bitter encumber in a bed of sago, and manure it with honey, and water it with molasses, and train it over sugarcanes, but when it is cooked it will still be bitter." Those who take trouble for nothing

are said "to fight in a dream," and a man who is all things to all men is one 'who plants sugarcane on the lips.' "Hand chopping wood shoulder bears a load," indicates the man of expedients and enterprise. "Freed from the mouth of the croco-lile only to fall into the jaws of the tiger, is the equivalent for our "Out of the fry-ing-pan into the fire." "The creel says the basket is coarsely plaited," is a more delicate expre sion than our proverb about the pot calling the kettle

"We say, "It is an ill-wind that blows no one any good;" the Malay say, "When the junk is wrecked the shark

"The yam remains still and increases in bulk; iron lies quiet and wastes away the more;" is a Malay proverb which indicates that similar circumstances will not answer for unlike things.

A SEWING WOMAN'S TOIL

Nervous Power Consumed in One Day-An Interesting Comparison. [Dr. L. J. Cherrington in Lowell Courier.] The wonderful faculty of the human bod; for developing nervous power, and the extent to which bodily activities deprive the nervous system of that power, are illustrated by the following calcula tion: A seamstress complaining of feeling tired after the day's work, led the writer to make an estimate of the bodily power expended during the day.

Following are the data and calcula-tion: First—The arm is played radially at the shoulder and, together with the hand, is lifted a varying distance in taking every stitch, the distance lifted being reduced as the thread becomes shorter. Second-The weight of the person's relaxed arm was found to be 51 pounds. (If separated from the shoulder it would really weigh more.) Third—The next day the number of stitches taken in one hour of average work was counted and found to be about 1,200, amounting in ten hours to 12,000 stitches. Fourth-The average length of thread was estimated at 11 inches. Now the arm, if dead matter, would have required an amount of power sufficient to lift its dead weight, 5! pounds, every time a stitch was taken. is a mechanical law that to move a cer tain weight of living matter requires the same amount of life-force that an equal

weight of dead matter requires of any The figures would be thus: 12,000 times 51 pounds equals 63,0 10 pounds, the total weight lifted. That is, the amount of power expended in arm ex ercise during the day's sewing work, if concentrated in a single lift, would raise 63,000 rounds (31½ tons) a distance of 11 inches in 3 seconds, equivalent to 35horse power. Furthermore, as the person walked about 3,000 feet, the distance from home to the work-room, four times during the day, the computation of power expended in walking feet each way 4 times would be 12 000 feet. Second—Taking 2 lineal feet to a step, she would take 6,000 steps in 3,000 feet. Third—Each step was taken in one-half second of time

would be as per data thus: First-',00. Fourth—The person weighed 128 pounds. Fifth—According to formulated data on the "Mechanism of Walking," the work done by a person weighing 128 pounds, in making a hori ontal step of two feet is equal to that done in raising vertically, to height of inches(1-12x2-1 feet), a weight of 10% pounds (1-12x128-1

pounds).
The figuring would be thus expressed 4 times 3,000 feet is 12,000 feet: 12,000 feet divided by 2 feet (to each step) equals 6,000 steps taken; 0,000 steps multiplied by 10; pounds (to each step) equals 64,000 pounds, the total weight This walking power, i concentrated in a single lift, would raise 64,000 pounds (32 tons) two inches high in one-half second, equivalent to 38 78-100 concentrated hor e power, which added to the 311 tons of weight lifted in sewing, give a total of 681 tons of veritably calculated weight lifted during the day, a total of 73 78-100 horse power. In absence of figures this would seem almost incredible. Is it a wonder now that she was tried! In view of this latter estimate of nervous power expended

Told Him the Trath. in walking, is it advisable or beneficial for feeble persons to indulge in long walks "as an exercise" for the regain of strength and health, and does it not account for the fatigue so soon felt by such persons? A moderate, short walk, with occasional rests, or riding would be better for them. Furthermore, this considerably exercised in mental activity

sumer of nervous force. So that, taking all together, the sewing woman had a

very exhaustive day's work. It is worthy of note here that the human complex machine, like all other machinery, requires and consumes an amount of power commensurate with the work done, and there is no evading this law nor the penalty of its violation. A sewing machine operated by the foot is more exhaustive, in equal time, than hand sewing, because it does more work. It takes power from the spinal nervous axis down the nerves of the leg. the power so used being a loss to the Lody, and tending specially to weaken the organs and ligaments of the pelvis. The ordinary hand sewing, which is herein shown to be very exhaustive of power, usually effects a weakening of the digestive organs, lungs and muscles of

It may be questioned by some, "If exercise is so e haustive of nervous force and so fatiguing, how can it conduce to make a person stronger?" This is a very natural query, and it may be thus answered: Exercise will strengthen the body only by conforming to certain laws and conditions, viz., Firstly, in regard to power. In this the law of supply and consumption must be observed, which requires that the amount of nervous power acculated days a result ous power acquired each day as a result or product of food digested and air in spired, must be more than the power expended in bodily activity. Food and the air are the only sources of bodily substance and power; the element of air being quite as essential as that of food. Secondly, in regard to exercise itself. Herein three laws must te recognized: First, all the muscles must act together, as nearly as possible, in a simultaneous co-operation movement, so that none gain strength to the disparity of others which are inactive: second, such co-operative exercise must be taken with a gradual increase of bur-den imposed, and of effort applied from time to time as the body gains general strength; third, the time given to such exercise should be brief, with longer intervals for rest and growth and the ordinary pursuits of life.

Politeness and Courtesy.

[Fall River Advance.]
New York policemen are being instructed in politeness and courtesy to their prisoners. In future when they club a man it will not be with a vulgar piece of locust, but with a French pol-ished rosewood baton, which will make a man who gets a clip over the head feel as if he was being pounded by an earthquake perfumed with attar of roses.

Fortland, Ore., is about to have some of her streets paved with granite brought from Hong Kong for the purpose HOW TO AVERT CHOLERA.

Hints Worth Heeding, Whether the Pes tilence Comes or Not.

[Chicago News.] "Can Cholera Be Averted?" is the sub ject of the leading article in The North American Review for August. Drs. Hamilton, Rauch, Peters, Wood, and Leale discuss the question from the various standpoints of the government administrative official, the state sanitary executive, the epidemiologist, the medi-cal teacher, and the local health officer

respectively.
While Dr. Peters says that no amount of impure air, impure water, or imprudence in diet will cause cholera, he admits that the smokes, smells, gases or ellluvia, coming from dirty streets, gutters, sewers, docks, gas-works filthy stables, yards, slaughter-houses or offal-rendering works, will render all cases more severe, or even fatal and hopeless: that contaminated and polluted water is quite as dangerous and in urious in a cholera season as unripe or unwholesome fruits and vegetables and spoiled meats and fish; and that in diet will greatly aggravate a case of Asiatic cholera.

To this I.r. Wood adds that it should be remembered that cholera especially attacks the lowest classes of the popula tion, and rages most virulently in the slums. Indeed, he says, if our cities were kept perfectly clean in all their parts, and their water supply pure, cholera would be a disease scarcely to be feared; lut the Dives of one block perishes because he has neglected the Lazarus of the next. Thus, unless stringent measures be taken, the socalled Italian quarter of New York will be a raging center of the pestilence. And in Chicago there are similar quar ters to be found in almost every ward of the city.

Dr. leale, speaking of his persona experience in 1 w, notes that even where it did occur in sanitary houses, it proper care was taken, it manifested very slight power to extend, and those stricken down recovered when properly nursed; while the inhabitants of badly drained and crowded places ran greater risks. Cholera in healthful homes does not show a tendency to spread. During the epidemic of 1866 the writer, when called early, did not see a single instance of more than one serious case in a sani tary home, and all that had the premonitory symptoms properly treated re-covered. except a very small proportion whose attack was ushered in with fatal

violence. How shall we, who are well and strong, care for ourselves if we have to remain in the midst of an epidemic? De not be frightened, but observe the following rules:
1. (lean!iness in all things—the

streets, the home, the person. Keep the cellars, tanks, and sewer connections in good condition. For the person a daily bath, also a wash of the face, hands, teeth, and mouth after each meal. 2. Proper clothing, easily fitting and

comfortable. It is better to have too much than too little. A broad flannel band around the abdomen, worn day and night, will be useful. 3. Temperance in all things, with a generous diet of all wholesome articles -fish, meats, vegetables, and clean, ripe, seasonable, native fruits, with extras to a proper degree. If any article is known to disagree with you, avoid it. Do not cat or drink discriminately be-

tween meals, and if any distress is eaused by improper substances in the stomach, quickly reject them. Everything which maintains the health of an individual lessens his danger; but it is especially necessary to keep in complete order the gateway primarily assaulted by cholera—i. e., the alimentary canal. A perpetual equanimity, an avoidance of fruit and indigestible foods, excessive caution in the use of purgative medines, the taking of immediate measures of relief the mo ment the slightest diarrhea or gastro-intestinal irritation appears—these are essentials for every one.

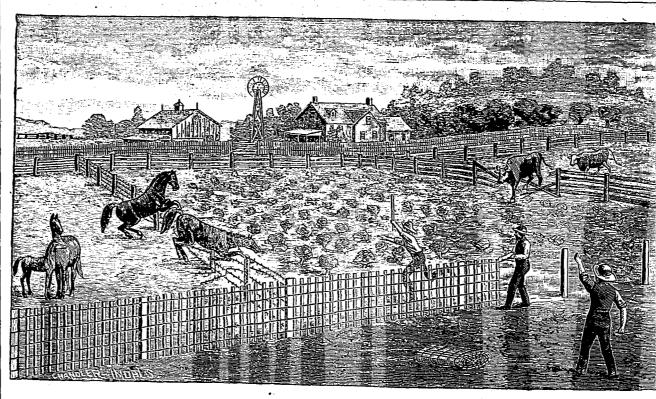
A Library for the Blind.

[New York Times.] The amount of reading matter printed for the blind is limited, and most of that in existence is in the various schools and asylums. In very few institutions in fact, is the number of books sufficiently large to be called a library, and such a thing as a private library of that sort of any extent probably does not ex ist. Blind people are, therefore, as a rule, deprived of the luxury of reading, and many who take a regular course of instruction at a school end their education in graduation, save whatever they

may receive through the attention of others with good eyes. Five young ladies of this city and its vicinity, recent graduates of the New York Blind asylum, have undertaken an enterprise which, if it achieves even a very modest degree of success, will confer a benefit of almost incalculable extent on people who suffer a like misfortune with themselves. It is no less than the establishing and maintaining of a circulating library, for the blind.

Young artist (to friend who has recently furnished bachelor's apartments)-Charley, dear boy, I admira ments)—Charley, dear boy, I admire your taste. I see you have a little thing of mine hanging there.
Friend—No, did you paint that?
Young artist—Yes; I'm proud to say that it's from my brush. By the way, Charley, if it's a fair question, what did the dealer charge you for it. did the dealer charge you for it?

Friend—Well—er, to tell you the truth, old man, the dealer threw that





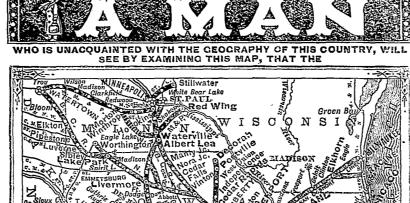
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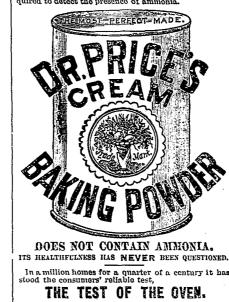
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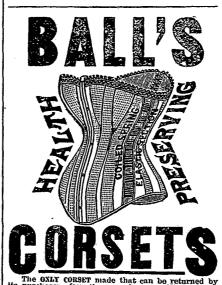
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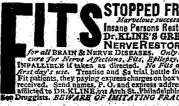
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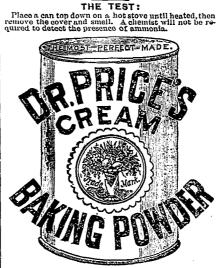
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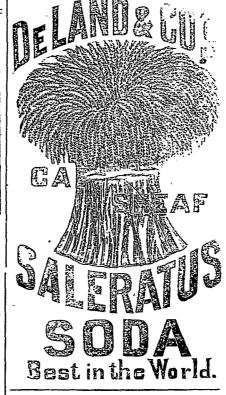
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A FANCY FROM FONTANELLE.

[Austin Dobson.] The rose in the garden slipped her bud, And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood, As she thought of the gardener standing 'He is old—so old! And he soon will die!" The full ro e waxed in the warm June air,

And she spread, and spread, till her heart lay bare; And she laughed once more as she heard his "He is of the new. He will soon be dead!" But the breeze of the morning blew and That the leaves of the blown rose strewel the grund;
And he came at noon, the gardener old,
And he raked them softly under the mold.

And I wove the thing to a random rhyme; Fr the rose is beauty, the gardener time. HOUSE KNOWLEDGE FOR BOYS.

A Commendation of "Girls' Work"-A Mother's Forethought-For the Boys. |Fe entific American.| The governor of Massachusetts, in an

address before the Worcester technical school, said some words that are worthy of noting. He said: "I thank my mother that she taught me both to sew and to knit. Although my domestic life has always been felicitous, I have, at times, found this knowledge very convenient. A man who knows how to do these things, at all times honorable and sometimes absolutely necessary to preser c one s integrity, is ten times more patient when calamity befalls than who has not these accomplishments."

A commendation of "girls' work" from such an authority emboldens the writer to add a word in favor of teaching boys how to do work that may be a relief to a nervous, sick, worried and overworked mother or wife, and be of important and instant use in emergencies. A hungry man who can not pre-pare his food, a dirty man who can not clean his clothes, a dilapidated man who is compelled to use a shingle nail for a sewed-on button, is a helpless and pitiable object. There are occasions in ilmost every man's life when to know how to cook, to sew, to "keep the house," to wash, starch and iron, would te valuable knowledge. Such knowledge is no more unmasculine and effeminate than that of the professional

baker. "During the great civil war, the forethought of my mother in teaching me the mysteries of household work was a 'sweet boon,' as the late Artenrus Ward would say. The scant products of foraging when on the march could be turned to appetizing food by means of the knowledge acquired in boyhood, and a handy use of needle and thread was a valuable accomplishment." Circumstances of peculiar privation compelled the writer, as head of a help-

less family, to undertake the entire work. The instruction of boyhood enabled him to cook, wash, starch, iron, wait on the sick, and do the necessary menial labor of the house in a measura-bly cleanly and quiet manner. This knowledge is in no way derogatory to the assumptive superiority of the male portion of humanity; a boy who knows how to sweep, 'o "tidy up," to make a bed, to wash dishes, to set a table, to cook, to sew, to knit, to mend, to wait on the sick, to do chamber work, is none the less a boy; and he may be a more considerate husband, and will certainly be a more independent bachelor, than without this practical knowledge. Let the loys be taught housework; it is better than playing "seven up" in a saloon.

The Days We Ce ebrate.

[arper's Bazar.] It is certainly astonishing how very few national feasts we have, on the whole—the more astonishing that in our great pressure of business, and rapid deed and thought, we need rest and relaxation more than most. Christand relaxation more than most. Christmas is not universally kept among us, nor is New Year's; we make nothing of the 'th of January or of the 22d of February, a little bell ringing or a few guns compassing the most of our observance of those days; we forget the April day of the battle of Lexington till after it has passed; and we content ourselves with a sorry and we content ourselves with a sorry and solemn parade that can not be called a feast, i it can not be called a 'ast, on Decoration Day. The anni er-sary of the battle of Bunker Hill has sometimes a good send-off in New England, sometimes not—seldom anywhere else, and in truth we lie bark and reserve all our strength for the Fourth of July, and now we celebrate that and now we don't. And when we do-celebrate, we have not much idea of doing so other than with cannons and with flags, firecrackers and torpedoes, by day and the blue lights and their kind by night-music, flowers, and the gentler arts seeming to us of insufficient import

The Effect of Rain on Appetito.

[Detroit Free Press.] "You would hardly believe it," says a New : ork restaurant keeper, "but when it rains our receipts are a third less than on a fine day. I've been trying to understand the reason of it. It cannot be because any considerable number of our patrons are kept at home on account of the weather, for on inquiry I have as-certained that the rain does not prevent them from coming down to their places of business. They don't send out for their dinner or lunch, for then we would not suffer in the receipts. The only explanation I can think of is that rainy weather affects their appetites, and that they do not experience the same desire to eat as on a fine day."

[Clicago Journal.] An eastern horticulturist says it is not generally known that gooseberries can be perfectly preserved the year round in common bottles with pure water. See that no broken or crushed berries get into the bottles, but all sound, perfect fruit; then fill up with cold well or spring water, cork tight and set away in a cool cellar. No sealing is necessary.

Sir Peter Lumsden, when ordered home from Afghanistan, had to ride all

A Hard Day's Ride.

the way from Herat to Astrabad on the "vilest horses," along tracts almost impassable, and without change of clothing for days. In one day the general, who is over 58, rode over eighty-eight miles. PLANTS OF THE OCEAN.

Tales of Seawcods-Strange F sh Lines-"Buckhorn" and Bladder Wrack.

[New York Sun.] Botanists class all sorts of the flowerless plants that grow in the water, and that are commonly called seaweed, under the general term of algre. There are a great variety of these plants. Some of them are like particles of dust; others spread out to a size and strength to compare with hawsers, though they don't look much like hawsers.

There are many curious and interesting things to be told of scawceds, and the number of people who would make a study of such vegetation would be much greater than it is if writers on the subject would give names to the plants which could be remembered without any intimate knowledge of Latin. Thus, to begin with the smallest plants, it is asserted that the Red sea got its name from the prodigious quantity of a small red plant that spreads over the water under certain circumstances. A much more common variety of the marine plants is found in great quantities around the coast of the British islands. In the streets of Edinburg you will see the venders going up and down crying, "Dulse and tankle. They carry great bunches of the dull red leaves, which are sold for food. They are on sale in this country to a limited extent, and the taste is not at all bad. Usually you will find a multi-tude of minute shell fish clinging to the underside of the leaf, which is greatly liked. The leaves are eaten either raw or cooked as greens are in soups. They are also used in place of tobacco. The smoke of a cigar rolled from dulse leaves is pleasant and healthful.

A very abundant sort of weed found in various forms almost all over the world is the bladder wrack. It is distinguished by its long arms or fronds.

as the botanists call them, which are supported in the water by air bladders. There is a legend that a great many years ago a crew of shipwrecked sailors built a fire of this weel, which they found along the shore. When the fire had died out they found a dark cake where the ashes should have been, and in wonder carried it away with them. A chemist found that the cake was a valuable soda, and formed a company to dig pits and burn the weed to obtain this soda, which bore the name of kelp. The poor working people along shore could not understand the new method of handing the weed they used for ma-nuring their fields. The thick black smoke which rose from the pits was foul, and the company, like modern companies engaged in useful occupa-tions, were brutally careless of the feelings of the people around its works. Arrests and suits followed, and learned counsel told learned jurists that, the suffocating smoke would destroy the sheep and cattle of the neighborhood, drive the fish from the coasts, and

create an epidemic among the populace. But they were mistaken. When the people got to know more about it 20,000 people engaged in the Orkneys alone in gathering the weed that came to be called kelp, and the Orkney man in a foreign land grew homesick when he re-called the wild crags of his native coast and the rocks that covered the beach when the tide was low, for he saw a pieture of old comrades stepping from rock to rock cutting the long fronds of kelp from their roots, while women and chil-dren, with song and jest and laughter, gathered the harvest into heaps.

The rocky shores of the coasts of Europe are famous for their luxuriant growths of seaweed. One variety is known as Lucky Minny's lines. The arms, or fronds, grow to a length of forty feet. When outer bark and gelatinous filaments are removed the frond is found to be composed of a single filament like a thread of silk, that grows in a coil, forming a tube, the edges of the filament adhering to each other. This is uncoiled by the coast people, and when braided up in a four-ply cord makes a fish-line of great strength.

Do you happen to carry a pocket-knife with a buckhorn handle? Ah, it is of English make, too. It is a very good knife, but that handle is as innocent of buckhorn as a lead pencil is of lead. The rough sides, which every one must admire, are made of pieces of seaweed that is found, I believe, exclusively on the Scotland coast. It is so much like buckhorn when cleaned and the cut edges polished that experts are often deceived. Another weed, called grass-wrack, is so much like hair that it takes its place in mattresses and cushions beside the genuine article.

In the mighty waves that dash on the rocks on Terra del Fuego, after rolling across an almost limitless ocean there is a kind of weed with a stem that reaches the surface through 408 feet of water. It is a bladder wrack. Under its leaves, Darwin says, there are numerous kinds of fish and bivalves that could get an existence nowhere else. Great flocks of seagulls, divers and other birds subsist on the fish, as well as seals and otters, while from the animals, fish and birds the wretched inhabitants of that inhos

pitable country gain a living.

Another curious variety of the southern seaweed is the gigantic Lessoniæ of the Falkland islands. It has a body of perhaps eight feet long and one foot in diameter, a sort of log, from one end of which trailing vines grow out in all directions. The weed is often uprooted, and adrift in the open sea the long vines rool up into monster cables hundreds of feet long and often two feet in diameter. Should one of these get foul of a ship it is a tiresome job to cut it adrift, for cut it must be. No ship can make headway with such a

A bladder wrack peculiar to the Alaskan waters rises from the bottom in the form of a rib! on no thicker than a sheet of paper, and perhaps two inches wide. Specimens have been obtained that were 1,000 feet long. At the surface of the water a great clean crown is formed, from which leaves which divide like antlers grow the length of thirty or forty feet. There are big air bladders it the bases of these leaves which form the favorite resting places of the valua-ble sea otter as it watches its prey swimming around below. Like the filaments of Lucky Minny's lines, the fibers of this plant are used for fish lines by the inhabitants along the coast. One would think that some enterprising Yankee would bring a cargo of those long ribbons to New York, and work them up into rope and bagging, if not into the finer goods made from flax.

Fffects of a Fish Diet. Arctic Trave'er's Note-Book.] After leaving D'lardlowran our diet had consisted entirely of frozen or boiled fish, which is the universal article of food in this section of the country. In the note-took which I kept on this journey I find the following record on the subject, which I give verbatim: "Every day as I advance I meet more and more intelligent-looking people, but it is very rare to meet any one who can read and write. I was much surprised to find this pitiful lack of education among such intelligent and well-mannered people, and wondered how they acquired this intelligence, until finally I remembered the fish diet, which explains all. Fish, fish, fish in every form at every one of the five or six meals a day. Why, I begin to feel somewhat intelligent myself, but don't believe I look so. Indeed, I caught a glimpse of my face in a mirror to-day and came to the conclusion that it must require considerable confidence in human nature to accept me as an American officer traveling under orders or for anything else respectable. A forlorn and stubbed beard upon a face sunken and haggard, with hair straggling all over a not pre-possessing face. The tip of the nose, cheeks, forehead and chin raw from

object I have yet seen." Food for the Royal Bengal. [Atlanta Constitution.]

frost bites-altogether the most dismal

According to a recent writer Lord Napier calculated that in India the tigers devour an average of 10,000 farm laborers in a year. One tigress drove away the inhabitants of thirteen villages, who left uncultivated a space of 250 square miles. In lower Bengal, ac-200 square miles. In lower bengal, according to Capt. Rogers, 13,400 persons were killed by tigers in six years. In 1869 a single tigress destroyed 127 victims and stopped the travel along that route; another tiger in three years killed 108 persons. The mischief done by corrects in many bot countries may by serpents in many hot countries may be compared to that attributed to tigers; serpents in India killed 14,250 persons in 1865, and Dr. Fayrer maintains that if the statistics were well kept they would show a yearly average of 20,000 victims.

Ceief Poundmaker's Wit. [Toronto Globe.]

Dr. Nattress talks highly of Poundmaker's ability as a speaker, and seems to think that he held his own against Gen. Middleton in the war of words between the two. Poundmaker's description of the Gatling gun—that it is loaded on Saturday and shoots all the week— is worth remembering, as also his re-joinder to Gen. Middleton, who, expressing his annoyance at the numerous e aculations of one of the chief's wives at the conference, said that in the councils of the whites women had no place, was asked if it was not true that all Englishmen were ruled by a woman.

Alaskan Musanitoes [Exchange.] Sportsmen who have allowed their thoughts to run toward Alaska with fond anticipations of some day visiting a land without musquitoes, may as well give up decamping. The musquito seems to be everywhere. A traveler says the peskiest, largest, most poisonous, and persistent musquitoes he

saw are in Alaska. No Money in Arctic Books.

(Chicago Herald.)
Arctic expeditions do not pay, and a well known book-dealer says that money was lost on all the Arctic books published about the Greely expedition. He says the newspapers furnish so much in-formation about Greely and his un-fortunate expedition that there was no demand for anything further in theshape of books.