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BUCHANAN RECORD. IT IS REPUBLICAN!

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

It might be convenient for all concerned to have the copies of the lat session laws, before the legislature commences to begin the work of grinding out more.

The Republicans and Democrats of Massachusetts seem to be united on one thing at least, both parties asking Congress in their platforms to pass a national bankrupt law.

Michigan white wheat commands two cents more per bushel in the London, Eng., market than any other American wheat. 'Tally one more for Michigan,

For the first nine months of the present year there were 2,310 building permits granted in the city of Chicago, representing an expenditure of \$13,-770,130. Over three-fifths were for residence property.

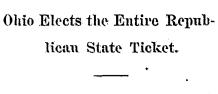
It is now stated in the Eastern dispatches that Nellie Grant Sartoris has permanently separated from her English husband. This will not be so much of a surprise to the public as it was when the marriage was announced.

During the last session of the Legislature a new law was passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. The Wayne County Court has decided the law unconstitutional for technical reasons and prevented many from engaging in a legitimate business.

The Democrats who have lately been appointed to consulships find the salaries too small to suit their style of living, and are asking the State Department for allowances to help them keep up style. It was thought by a majority of that party that the Republicans were too extravagant, but they had no idea what a hungry Democrat could be. They are now finding out.

The first Hebrew Christian church in this country was dedicated in New York on Sunday last. Several missions for the conversion of Hebrews to the Christian faith have been established in this country, but this is the first regular established Jewish Christian church. It is non-sectarian and open to all Christian believers. The pastor is Rev. Jacob Freshman, who established the mission of which this church is the outgrowth, about four years ago.

The strike of the St. Louis car drivers, which has existed for several days, has been attended with considerable destruction of property, some loss of life,



A GOOD REPUBLICAN MAJORIed by the engineers. TV IN THE LEGISLATURE.

The returns from Ohio rather surprised both the Republicans and Democrats. Before the election the former

claimed the State by about \$,000 plurality, while the latter claimed it by a plurality of 15,000, yet the returns show that it has gone Republican py a plurality of anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000, and that the legislature will be

Republican by a good majority, thus insuring the re-election of Hon. John Sherman to the United States Senate. There were four tickets in the field. Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Prohibition. The election was for State and county officers, for thirtyplode all the others. seven Senators and 110 Representa-

tives of the General Assembly, and upon four amendments to the Constitutionone changing the State elections from October to November, and one changing the term of office for Township Trustees.

The following is brief sketch of Judge Foraker, the successful candidate for Governor:

"Joseph Benson Foraker was born near Rainsboro, Highland county, Ohio, on July 5, 1846. During his boyhood he worke ed on a farm. At the age of 16 he left this employment and enlist-ed as a private in the eighty-ninth Ohio infantry. He served with the third division of the fourteenth army corps in the army of the Cumberland

until the close of the war. On Aug. 26, 1862, he was appointed a sergeant, and was made a first lieutenant March 14, 1864. He was breveted captain 'for efficient services during the campaign in Georgia and North Carolina,' on March 19, 1865, and when his regiment was mustered out he was serving as aid-de-camp on Gen, Slocum's staff. He participated in all the battles of the Cumberland, excepting Chickamauga, at which time he was employed in detached service. At the close of the war the young

soldier became a student at Salem academy, Ross county, Ohio, and in the fall of 1866 entered Ohio Wesleyan aniversity at Delaware, as a freshman. He remained there two years, and then entered Cornell university, where he was graduated in 1869, in the first class. In the fall of the same year he was admitted to practice at the bar in Hamilton county. He was supervisor of elections in Cincinnati in 1876. The next year he was the Republican candidate for common pleas judge, and though unsuccessful, ran ahead of his ticket. In April, 1879, he was elected to the superior court of Cincinnati. He resigned this position, after holding it three years, on account of ill health. Two years ago Judge Foraker was the Republican candidate for gov

Nov. 3, governor and other state offiernor of Ohio, when he was defeated cers and legislature, and vote upon a by George Hoadly. He was married in proposed amendment to the constitu-1870 to a daughter of ex-Congressman Hezekiah K. Bundy, and is the father tion of the state providing for precinct

Joseph Shoup, a veracious Maple The Great Explosion. Grove, Barry county farmer, testifies, The blowing up of Flood Rock, in Hell Gate, New York, yesterday, was to seeing a rainbow by moonlight, and the greatest explosion ever produced by human means. An area of solid several of his neighbors, whose atten tion he called to the phenomenon, corgranite, nine acres in extent, was deroborate his statement stroyed by the explosion of the enor

mous quantity of 280,000 pounds of rackarock and dynamite. The force Andrew J. Mosher, of Cassopolis, aged nearly 80 years, and one of the early exerted by this prodigious mass of the settlers of Cass county, committed suimost powerful explosive substance known was something almost inconcide by hanging, on Monday, while evceivable to the ordinary mind; yet it idently laboring under a fit of tempohad been necessarily carefully calculatrary insanity.

The work of excavaling and prepar-One of the "Bohemian oats" swinding Flood Rock for this explosion was lers has come to grief atOassopolis. He begun in 1875, and has been in prowas arrested Monday night for alleged gress ever since. A shaft was sunk to criminal assault on a little girl 14 years the depth of sixty feet. From this small gallerics and tunnels at a depth of age.

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tions under the reef, until it was thor

obstructions.—Detroit Post.

J. R. Eakir, deceased.

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State Elections of 1885.

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

oughly honeycomed. In these galler-According to a decision of the Iowa ies and tunnels, at intervals, were large chambers. The length of the galleries and tunnels was about four Supreme court, a hotel keeper who receives guests while knowing that there miles. The shell of rock left above is a concagious disease in his house, is them varied in thickness from 10 to 24 liable for damages to any guest who feet. As much rock as was practicable may contract the disease.

was cut out and carried away. The The best on earth, can truly be said shell was left supported by 467 rock of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which columns, fifteen feet square. In these is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, columns 3 inch holes were drilled, and oruises scalds. burns, wounds, and all charged with dynamite, Forty-eight other sores. Will positively cure piles, of the charges were connected by coptetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Saticfadtion per wires covered with rubber, so that all would be fired together, as the shock of exploding these would exguaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

Now that the explosion has occurred, Four of the ten living ex-Governors several years will be spent in remoyof Vermont are more than S0 years of ing the debris. Then there will be 26 age-Hiland Hall, Paul Dillingham, feet depth of water where the rock Ryland Fletcher, and Frederick Holisland used to rise above the surface,

directly in the path of navigation. It A smooth complexion can be had by is estimated that the expense of remov-ing all debris will be about \$600,000. every lady who will use Parker's Tonc. For promptly regulating the liver There now remains two other great and kidneys and purify the blood rocks to be removed, called Great and there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes Little Mill rocks. Gen. Newton thinks that about \$1,000,000 will suffice to repimples and gives a rosy bloom to the move these, after which all the ancient cheeks. oct. terrors of Hell Gate will be abolished.

and in its place will be a broad and deep channel, 1, 200 feet wide, with no Lowell has six chimneys of 200 feet and upward in height. The great Merrimack shaft, said to be the most lofty of boiler smoke shafts in the country. is 283 feet high, with a circular flue 12 feet in diameter.

The state elections of the current An old and intimate friend of mine year are not many, but some of them are important. Following is the list: s Parker's Hair Balsam. I have used it five years, and could not do without Arkansas will elect, at a special elecit. It has stopped my hair from falltion to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10. an ing, restored its natural black color associate justice of the supreme court and wholly cleansed it from dandruff. to fill the unexpired term of the Ilon. -Miss Pearl Aneson, St. Louis, Mo. oct. Colorado will elect on Tuesday, Nov.

3, a judge of its Supreme court. Howell & Crossitt's engine works, Connecticut will elect on Tuesday, with valuable machinery, were de-stroyed by fire at Owosso, Monday Nov. 3, one-half its state senate for one year only and the members of its night. house of representatives. Florida elected on Tuesday, May 5,

For all forms of nasal catarrh where there is dryness of the air passage the members of a constitutional conwith what is commonly called "stuffing vention, which met in Tallahassee on up", especially when going to bed, Ely's fuesday, June 9, and framed a new Cream Balm gives immediate relief. constitution for the state, and provid-Its benefit to me has been priceless.-A. G. Chase, M. D. Millwood, Kas. ed that it should be submitted to the vote of the people on Tuesday, Nov. 3,

A larged-sized oil painting of the re-Iowa will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3. tiring Chief-justice, Thomas M. Cooley, governor and other state officers and was presented to the Supreme Court, upon its opening, last Tuesday. Kentuckey elected on Monday, Aug.

3, the democratic candidate for state Sought for the last one hunbred reasurer, and rejected a proposition years.—A remedy for catarrh, hay feto hold a convention to revise the conver and cold in the head, found in Ely's stitution of the state. Maryland will elect on Tuesday, Cream Balm. Safe and pleasant to nse, and easily applied to the finger. Nov. 3, controller and clerk of the It gives relief at once and and a thorough treatment positively cures. Price Massachusetts will elect on Tuesday, 50c.

Buchanan Prices Current.

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First publication, Oct. 15, 1885. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sc Probate Court for said County. Estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on claims in the matter of said cetate, and six months from the 17th day of August, A. D. 1885, hav-ing been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present riddr claims to us for examination and adjustment; Notifee is hereby given that we will need on Satkfay, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1885, and O. Wednesday, the 17th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims. Dated October 12, 1855. B. D. HARPER, 'Commissioners. EDWIN MORGAN, 'Commissioners.

Estate of Jane V. Lesloy, deceased. (First publication Oct. 15, 1885.)

(First publication Oct. 15, 1885.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, ou Monday, the fifth day of Oc-tober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, DAVID B. HINMAN, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased.

Perton Ranney, Administrator of said estate, ones into Court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such Ad-almistrator.

prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednes lay, the 11th day of November next, at ten o clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and therefores at law of said decrased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs'in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interest-ed in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publishe d in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN.



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many broken heads, and a jail full of rioters. That the strike will end as nearly all of them do, to the employment of new men, there is scarcely a doubt. The people of St. Louis are becoming disgusted with the strikers, though their sympathies were with them at their inauguration of the strike. Their acts of lawlessness have changed the feelings of the people.

In a speech at Toledo, the other day, Gov. Hoadley made the assertion that President Lincoln died a Democrat, when Judge Foraker corrected him by remarking that the Gov. had got things a little mixed. He did not die a Democrat, but by the hands of a Democrat. The next day the Gov. said he meant Wm. H. Seward, instead of Lincoln, and Judge Foraker retorted the Governor's memory was vet at fault. Λ Democrat attempted to kill Seward, at the same time Lincoln was killed by another Democrat.

The Michigan Soldiers' Home Commissioners, at a recent session at Grand Rapids, changed the site for the Home from the east side of the city to one mile north of the city, on Grand river. The grounds have 200 rods of water front, and are said to be much better than the first selection, and will be donated by the city. The plans for the building have been adopted. The building will be 258 feet front by 112 feet deep, the main part four stories and the wings three stories, and is designed to accommodate 400. The cost of the building will be about \$100,000.

Rev. Leonard, the late Prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, attended the M. E. conference at Deliware, Ohio, recently, and wanted to deliver a speech during the session, but the conference refused to adjourn to listen to him, and Bishop Foster, who presided, in a sermon, used the following language in rebuke of Mr. Leonard's presumption, which will probably not be reproduced in the political prohibition papers:

"The church is God's specific organ for propogating moral and spiritual truths and life-the governing principles and laws which are to fashion individual character and form society. It is inevitable that she should, indirectly, most powerfully effect all sub-sidiary interests and movements of men-commerce, politics, and all other factors which go into the life of the world-but it is always unwise, if not absolutely sinful, that she should ever depart in spirit or purpose from her divinely appointed sphere. A minis-ter of Jesus on a political stump, lifting his voice at the hustings on political issues, is a scandal to his holy vocation and a betraval of the sacred trust committed to thim.

The murder of Sampson Harris (col-

ored), in Louisiana, because he threatened to expose certain persons for whipping negroes, might, perhaps, be alluded to as an outrage were it not for "reviving the bloody memories of the war," "waving the bloody hierorite of and "fighting the war over again."-Chicago Tribune.

Balloons, in descending, frighten the In answer to mugwump logic we Mr. Prichard, a farmer living one crows and poultry terribly. Going can give no better rejoinder than the publication of the following anecdote mile south of Elwell, gratiot Gounty, over farm-houses, I never heard such a tinue the business at the old stand, has for twenty years believed that from the New York Graphic: "In racket in my life. When you are far where I will strive by honest and fair Harlem lives a lady who ran away up and above the clouds, the awful he had gold on his farm. Last week silence is terrible. You can hear the with and lived two weeks with a total New Method of Stringing, he bored 28 feet and struck quartz GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS watch tick in your pocket, and the stranger. 'I did it,' she said, on her Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone General Agents Wanted. dealing, to hold all the trade of my old rock, which several old California misnapping of a straw hat will make you return, by way of explanation to her husband, 'not that I loved the other man, but by way of rebuking you.' 'O, Increased Durability, ners positively affirm is heavily chargstart. The rushing of blood through friends and to gain many new ones. Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other can-vassers on iast-selling books. Extraordinary in-ducements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards) in FULL their experience, etc. HENRY BUCKLIN & CO., 201 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo. And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune. est way to A. PHILLI your whole body is an experience you ed with gold. Mr. Pritchard is now well,' replied the gentle husband, with a sign of relief, 'if that is the case, it's wouldn't care to have last. There is no sensation of moving along, when, Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., may be found on nt GEO. P. & Co's Sprace engaged with a force of men in sink-THIS MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY. ing a shaft, and if the quartz is found perhaps, you are going at the rate of a 149 WABASH AVENUE. all right. I was afraid your purpose BUCHANAN, MICH. Newspape Street), w in sufficient paying quantities he will mile a minute, and everything is as in sufficient paying quantities he will still as death."—Scientific American. was reprehensible.' And he took the mugwump back."-Utica Observer. i inter

of four children." OTHER ELECTIONS. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.-At the charter election here today, Mayor Haynes, Democratic, was re-elected by a majority of 350. The Republicans carry all the other city offices and elect nine out of fifteen aldermen, the same number of school commissioners and 8 out of

15 chosen freeholders. CHATTANOGA, Oct. 13, -The municipal election here today was closely con-tested. The entire Republican ticket was elected by a reduced majority.

Mr. Sharp, late chief inspector of the postoffice department, was elected mayor. No disturbances occurred. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13. -- A drizzling rain nearly all day prevented full vote being polled on the city election, notwithstanding the preliminary interest manifested in the contest. As usual the Republicans suffered most from this cause. The official figures may change the present proba-

bilities, which are that the Republicans elect their Mayor and a majority ber. of the Council, the Democrats their Clerk, and a majority of the Board of Aldermen. The Democrats will have a majority of one on joint ballot of the two bodies. The issue was the pro-

posed increase of the saloon tax to \$100, the full limit allowed by law, and on this the Democracy win, as by their control of the Board of Alder-

men they can defeat it.

Gen. Lee is making a canvass for Governer of Virginia in his uncle's saddle, waving the rebel flag as a means of rousing Democratic enthusiasm. Democratic papers in the North carefully suppress these facts, but pretend to be dreadfully shocked at the waving of "the bloody shirt".—Detroit Post.

It is a well-known fact that rainy

weather cuts down the Republican and does not increase if it does not diminish that of the Democrats. But how does it affect the vote of the Prohibitionists? With all their professed fondness for water a heavy rain-storm election-day ought to be a glorious thing for them and swell their ballot to the atmost. What they did in Ohio yesterday must be accounted their greatest possible accomplishment -

Chicago Tribune, Oct. 14.

The true friends of temperance throughout the state rejoice at the action of the Michigan M. E. Conference, which virtually declared against thirdparty prohibition. Rev. C. C. Olds, chairman of the committee on temper-ance, made an able report, which was unanimously adopted, sustaining the well-known views of Bishop Merrill.

as set forth in a letter to the Inter-Ocean, not many weeks ago; which received the negative action of the Detroit Conference, so far as his allusion to political parties was concerned It is a well known fact that Bishops Bowman, Andrews and Woodin share the views of Bishop Mer: ill against placing the welfare of the temperance cause in the hands of a third political party. In Georgia and other Southern states -where prohibition has made gigantic strides through local option the question is not made a political issue

at all.-Lansing Republican.

Alfrel E. Moore, of Winsted, Conn., made a forty six mile journey in thirty-five minutes in a balloon, the 24th of September. The trip was made at average of 6,000 feet above the earth, and from this altitude he could see the cities of Hartford, New London, New York, New Haven and Bridgeport, like mere dots, through the glass. In speaking of his experience, he said:

oting in towns Michigan elected on Monday, April 3, the fusion candidates for supreme judge and regents of the State univer-

Mississippi will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, governor and other state officers and legislature. Nebraska will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, supreme judge and regents of

the state university. New Jersey will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, part of its senate and the as-

semblv New York will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, governor and the other state officers, five justices of the Supreme court, and both branches of the legis-

lature. Ohio will elect on Tuesday, Oct. 13, governor and other state officers and legislature, and vote upon proposed amendments to the constitution of the state, which relate to the election of township officers, and change the time of the biennial elections of state officers and legislature to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-

Penneylvania will elect on Tuesday, Nov. 3, state treasurer. Rhode Island elected on Wednesday,

April 1, the republican candidates for governor and othe state officers and egislature. Virginia will elect on Tuesday, Nov.

3, lieutenant-governor, attorney-general and legislature. Wisconsin re-elected on Tuesday,

April 7, without opposition, the repub-lican candidate for associate judge of the Supreme court.

The Mulberry Tree.

average of 300 eggs. The lowest calculation, one in ten, gives 100,000 females, yielding 20,000,000 eggs, weigh-ing 40,000 eggs to the ounce, 500 ounces. Eggs sell at from \$1.50 to \$2 an ounce. The lowest possible yield of eggs per acre is letween \$900 and 1000 If however the concept or \$1,000. If, however, the cocoons are reeled off, the profits, after deducting all accidents and expenses, are safely calculated at $\2 ,000. These figures apply to California and the Southern States.-Philadelphia Pre s.

The Polite M. Dumas.

A ball was given recently in Paris by a certain Spanish woman of rank

whose reputation was something more than doubtful. She invite l to it Alex-andre Dumas and his unmarried daughter. The gentleman arrived alone at the entertainment. "Charmed to see you, M. Dumas," said the host ss, "but where is your daughter?" "She was unable to come, madame, for two reasons," was the courteous response. "The second was that she had a bad cold."-Buffalo Express.

State Items.

Suit has been brought against the Michigan Central railroad at East Saginaw, by Michael Brennan, receiver, for damages of \$10,000 for the death of Michael Brennan, Jr., a lawyer of Vassar, last summer.

> Henry Goodrich of Albion in a flt of temporary insanity, got possession of a revolver, on Monday, and fired it at Mrs. Walter Bidwell. Fortunately

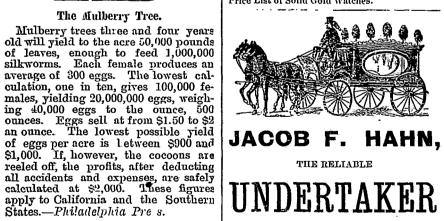
the wound inflicted is slight. The Chinese exhibit is unpacked at last and partially arranged for exhibition at the university museum. It contains a total of 1,164 articles, and will form the most popular attraction of the institution.

Corrected every Wednesday by C. D. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, nuless otherwise specified

Wheat, per bushel Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling... Flour, red, per barrel, selling.... Clover Seed, per bushel Timothy Seed, per bushel Onte, per bushel new, ... Onte, per bushel Bran, per ton, selling... Pork, live, per hundred Pork, dressed, per hundred Pork, dressed, per hundred 5 20 75%5 50 1 75 30 23 . 1 30@1 75 . 3 50@4 00 15@52 10 10 Pelis Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling Potatoes, (new) Wool (nnwashed). Wool (washed). 15@20 20@25

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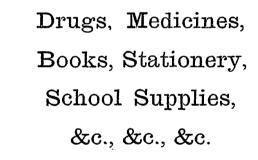




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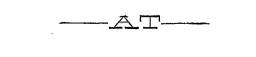


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ANUMBER of the members of the men of our community hurrying to From one potato W. L. Bailey, of THE Albion Mirror is now thirty The Visitors. Buchanan Record. W. C. T. U. of this county met at Ber- | the homes of their sweet-hearts, with Metamora, raised 75 pounds and 11 years old, and has been published by MR. MURRAY WILSON has gone to New Flannels! New Plaids! rien Springs on Saturday last, and or- | faces full of joy and coat-tail pockets oances of the "White Elephant" variethe same man, L. W. Cole, during the Iowa for a visit of a few weeks. ty, all good-sized, and from one pound whole time. The foreman of this office ganized a county Union, adopting a full of candy. Keno. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885. JETHER JOHNSON, who has been in potato Orson Ingalls, of Almont, has worked on the Mirror during its first constitution and electing the follow-Dakota for seven months, returned to and second volumes. ing officers: Mrs. H. J. Hadlock, of NEW TROY ITEMS. raised 1671/2 pounds of nice potatoes. S steredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., a Buchauan last Friday. Never were Goods so Cheap! Niles, president; Mrs. T. W. Haines, Oct. 12, 1885. GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 13 .--- The Phoe-Second-Class Matter. CAPT. HUGHSON, the popular photo-MR. STEPHEN GRIFFETH, who lives of Niles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mr. John. Shetterly was in Chicago nix Furniture Comany, of this city, grapher, now located at Dowagiac, on the Dr. Myers farm, 11/2 miles north L. A. Dumont, of Berrien Springs, re- last week looking after his interest has been awarded the contract of was in town Tuesday. of Galien, contemplates removing to cording secretary: Mrs. Mary Sparks, there. furnishing the entire interior of the YOU CAN MISS ROSE ROUGH, who has been Dakota, and will have a public sale of of Berrien Springs, Treasurer. Vice Prof. Sherwood was home Sunday. new state capitol of Texas, at Austin, visiting at Laporte and Valparaiso, personal property, at his residence, on presidents: Mrs. Norman Nims, of Ber-H, L. Potter will teach the Elm Valfor 116,000. A syndicate built the new Ind., for several weeks, returned home the 20th inst. Charley Evans will furrien Centre; Mrs. Margaret Martin, ley school during the coming winter. capitel for \$3,000,000. The contract Tuesday evening. nish the chin music. Berrien Springs; Mrs. Emma Estes, Mr. C. J. Smith, is absent attending Save Money did not include any of the furniture, Buchanan: Mrs. Margaret Fifield, Eau the annual meeting of the Supervisors, MR. D. WESTON and his son Bert, but simply the doors, wainscoating MRS. J. C. BRIGGS, of Kirwin, Kan., returned Saturday evening from Ne-Claire; Mrs. Potes, Benton Harbor; at Berrien Springs. and casing, and is the largest contract Mrs. Edwards, St. Joseph: Miss A. a former resident of this place and C. II. Smith was appointed Modera braska where they have been during ever given a Grand Rapids firm. sister of Mr. Seth Smith, died at Ann Miller, Hill's Corners. The list of Vice the summer. tor of School District No. 3, in the place BY TRADING WITH US. Presidents will be completed by the Arbor, Friday, from the effects of an of H. L. Potter, resigned. MR. AND MRS. DRUEHL and Mrs. operation performed to remove a large Locals. appointment of one lady from each The money to be raised for town-Hannah Wilson of Chicago, visited tumor. Her remains were taken to township not now represented. ship purposes, in this township this with old acquaintances in this vicini-Red Underwear. TO THE LADIES OF BUCHANAN Kirwin for interment. year, is \$3,127, against \$5,000 last year. Highs' New Store! ty last week. Mrs. Druehl is familiary AND VICINITY. All Wool Underwear. Just thirty years ago Weesaw townknown to many here and in Dayton as WE find the following communica Mrs. Dunning and Miss Riley invite you to LIST of letters remaining uncalled ship had 158 school children, and em-Miss Martha Wilson. tion of Col. Samuel Wells in the Grand Fine Mixed Underwear. their store, for in the post-office at Buchanan, ployed two qualified female teachers, Fo examine their stock of Millinery and learn Rapids Eagle of the 10th inst.: All Grades of Underwear. prices, if nothing more. hey have new goods in abundance-from MRS. EMMA ESTES, Mrs. Dennis paying them the sum of \$215. To-day Mich., for the week ending Oct. 15: "In a recent conversation with me, Brownfield, Mrs. Levi Redden, Mrs. Mr. Loo S. Mitchell, J. D. Miller, Danthe township has 400 scholars, employs Mr. E. E. Myers. of Detroit, architect Good Underwear. Chicago have just returned. James Chittenden and Mrs. Rev. C. G. iel Slogel, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Miss of the State Capitol, originated a new three male and ten female teachers. at A FINE LINE OF Have been so long in business, the wants of Cheap Underwear. idea. He said that to show his good all they've learned. Thomas attended the Missionary Con-Emma Yost. Postal Cards - M. E. the expense of \$2,300. will and true feeling toward the old Their trimmed goods—patern velvet and fal vention held in Kalamazoo this week. G. W. NOBLE. A new mode of drawing custom has Lewis. soldiers of Michigan he would furnish hats-are beautiful indeed. L P. Alexander, P. M. been adopted by the manager of the With frames, ribbons, jets and ornaments, all one dormitory in the new Home, com-FALL GOODS NILES has an editor, a doctor, two plete. This will include beds, bedding, any one could need; pool room. He gives a prize of \$1 to MASONIC .- A regular meeting of Bumerchants and two farmers, any one Lovely plumes, birds, aigretts frosted wings, dressing-case and everything necessary the person who wins the most games for the dormitory. Yesterday, Hon. C. V. R. Pond, Comand all that. of whom is willing to be sacrificed for chanan Lodge, No.68, F. & A. M., will ın a given time. And there is nothing so improves a lady as a be held on Monday evening, Oct. 19. his country by the Postoflice in that neat becoming hat; Mr. James Onen, of Dowagiac, was missoner of Labor was here, and I ac-companied him, his wife and their JUST RECEIVED BY A full attendance is desired. Visiting city. And their's are so extremely nice, the hal in town to-day. Brethren cordially welcomed. By order cannot be told; friend, Mr. Fisher, of Chicago, out to Those parties who stole the whips, The shades and styles are so complete no WHILE switching cars on the Wathe new sight. After looking at the of the W. M. last Sunday evening, had better return person need look old. B. D. HARPER, Sec. W. TRENBETH present condition and thinking of the bash road, at Benton Harbor, Satur-They've children's hats for girls and boys, the same without further notice, as prospective beauties of the place, Mr. day, William Curry fell between the with prices in reach of all, Pond expressed himself as being highly they are known, and will be prosecut-THE new Masonic lodge room in So go at once and avoid the rush they're surcars and was killed. He leaves a pleased with the location and told me ed if immediate restitution is not to have this fall. Niles will be formally dedicated by the family. that he would furnish a dormitory com-1st door west of Post-office. made. THE TAILOR. Grand Lodge, on Tuesday evening, the plete for six occupants. The idea is The Champion Lady Skaters of the The children's concert, held at the not only creditable to the gentlemen 20th inst. An invitation has been re-ANSON, mentionel last week as havmaking these offers, but will start, 1 M. E. Church last Sunday evening, was world, at the Rink, Thursday evening, ceived by the Lodge in this place to THE Three Oaks ghost has shown up beheve, among the citizens of our State, ing stolen Mr. Morris' horse has been Oct. 22. a complete success, as the children did be present with their ladies, and we the idea of a beautiful memorial to once more lodged in jail to await the action of all, and even more than could be exlearn a large number will go. A new line of Overcoatings just reboth themselves and our soldiers. The Come and Examine, the circuit court next week. He is a pected of them. The prize was won dormitories will be chosen by those TRENBETH'S.9 SORGHUM GRINDERS are now having ceived, at graduate of Ionia House of Correction. donating the furniture, and will be by little Miss Graham, who did re-The case against Elsworth Weaver their harvest. Another large lot of those cheap called after or known by the names of ----markably well. for dealing in raised paper money conthe donors, which will be engraved on Dishes just received at MR. JOHN STORICK, of Berrien Mr. F. II. Morley, our enterprising THE rink appears to be receiving its trary to common customs, was decided C. P. TREAT'S. plates and placed on the doors. So al-Springs, died Sunday, aged 82 years. miller, is oblige to run the mill nights Prices Lower Than Ever usual amount of patronage. ready a "Myres" and "Pond" dormitory in the United States district court at He is the last but one of the charter I am home again Call and see me and blood purifier. are assured. SAMUEL WELLS, in order to do the custom work which Grand Rapids last Friday, and resultmembers of Berrien Springs Masonic Yours, etc. D. WESTON Z Manager. comes there. D. H. DYE imported an eighty-two ed in giving Mr. Weaver a four years' lodge. DON'T FORGET that I am still on pound pumpkin to Niles for exhibition The Miss Boys intend to work at job at Detroit House of Correction. WE have lately come in possession deck with a good stock of Groceries, Michigan City this winter. MR. A. J. CRANDELL contemplates All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at of a contract of a Unitarian deacon at bed rock prices. PROGRESSIVE EVENIRE still holds a Sunday School Institute at New moving his livery stock to Kirwin, Now is about the proper time for GEO. W. FOX. WESTON'S. and his wife with their youngest son, Troy Sunday, Oct. 25. All Sunday death grip on Niles society. Kan., in a few days. Jack has been a the fire warden to make census of the BLANKETS! BLANKETS! \$500 will buy a good lot and small

THE old serenading club gave the town a general serenading last Saturday night.

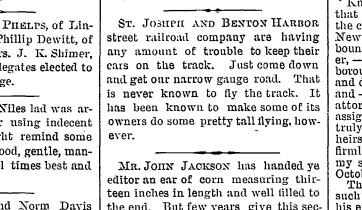
Harbor baby show was awarded a Coloma youngster.

this place for their home.

MR. LUCIUS HOYT, a former well known citizen of Niles, died Sept. 15, at Los Angeles, Cal.

THE School Board held a meeting on Monday evening, Only routine business was transacted.

MISS LINNIA DUTTON has gone to



school workers are invited to attend. good resident of this place for many stovepipes that are sticking through gans to healthy action, remove the obsome respects a curiosity. The con-Twelve pairs sold up to to-day. Ours house, on Lake street, now rented for structions that depress nerves and SAWDUST. years, and we regret his removal. roofs or sides of houses, and of unsafe must be the cheapest in the city. 4 tract was dated at Peterborough, New \$5 per month. A good investment, brain, and thus cure your headache chimneys. We have a most excellent HIGHŚ. Hampshire, in 1828. The list of articles Call at this office. permanently. THE merchants of Wateryliet, Hart-County Press. fire company, and the boys are willing to be furnished will appear somewhat In San Francisco there is a Presby-Reserved Seat Tickets will be sold ford, Benton Harbor and Coloma, use Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, to work, but it is tough to call them [Niles Democrat.] peculiar to the Unitarian of this day terian church composed of Chinese, The first premium at the Benton WESTON'S. 8 | and one of Japanese. at J. H. Roe's for the Sylvester Sisters' Pencils, &c., at so much space in the Watervliet Recout in cold weather. So fix up all James Philiber, of Elkhart, caught of temperance agitation. Following last Saturday, in Juno Lake, Ind. Entertainment. ord that the publisher is compelled to such arrangements so there will be no New Millinery, latest fall styles at Careful attention to diet is the best is a copy of the bond, names omitted: pickeral that weighed 1612 pounds and New Goods, New Goods coming in issue a half-sheet supplement. DUNNING & CO'S. call for their assistance. • Know all men by these presents, that I, —, of Peterborough in the county of Hilsborough and State New Hampshire, am held and firmly bound to my honored father and mothguard against disease. It is a fact measured 43 inches from tip to tip. He all the time, at GRAHAM'S. Z which all should know, that over-eat-Nice chromo with every \$1 purchase. MR. AND MRS. KOONTZ, parents of Mr. was a beauty. To the ladies of Buchanan and viing not only corrupts the blood, but de-MR. AND MRS. C. P. PHELPS, of Lin-A. O. Koontz, expect soon to move to PECK & BEISTLE. 7 |Niles Mirror.] stroys nerve force, and induces dyscoln, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dewitt, of cinity; I am the only agent for Dr. I have just received my fall stock of pepsia. jaundice, bad breath, piles, pim-It is ordered that the Michigan Cen-Pipestone, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shimer, McGill's Orange Blossom. Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. Call and get wriges before huving er, - - and - -, of said Peterral employes must be vaccinated by the of Hagar, are the delegates elected to JENNIE EATON, 77 Front Street. borough, in the full sum of five thoussurgeon in chief.....A stock company Call and get prices before buying. les. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic attend the State Grange. being formed to manage the Berrien and dollars to be paid to the said -Don't fall to see the Champion Lady J. K. WOODS. quickly cures the above diseases. Can and —, or either of them, or certain County Agricultural Fair. It was Skaters. be taken by the most delicate. Price. found impossible for a few to assume the responsibility attached to the man-Fifteen different kinds of School attorney, executors, administrators or A twelve-year-old Niles lad was arfifty cents, of S. A. Wood. assigns, to which payment well. and truly to be made, I bind myself, my New Goods and low prices, at Tablets. Pens, Ink, Pencils, Writing rested last week for using indecent The giraffe presents the most wonderagement. This is a new move.... C. B. TREAT'S. Tablets, etc. Slate Pencils 2 for 1c. at language, which might remind some heirs, executors and administrators Frank Karstaedt, of Jackson, a brake ful case of soar throat on record. A large stock of Cloaks of best styles. P O. NEWS STAND. the Buchanan boys that good, gentle, manfirmly by these presents, sealed with man on M. C. railroad, while coupling FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr. and cheap for the money, at my seal and dated the ninth day of | cars at the depot here Monday morning, ey, at GRAHAM'S. 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Thursday on or before the first day of January, tion a more prolific growth of corn How to Build up a Town. yearly and each year during the natur It is now thought that there is no afternoon, in which Frank took second Photographs of Sylvester Sisters to than has this. It is a very agreeable THE canning establishment at Bendanger of the cholera visiting the al life of the said — and — and Just how to build up a town is not money. "Tige" came out with a torn contrast to the crop we had last year be seen at J. II. Roe's, P. N. Weaver's ton Harbor will endeavor to can half the life of the survivor of them, progenerally known, or at least is not gen-United States the present year. shirt and Frank with a lacerated when every farmer was obliged to eithvide for and deliver to them at the and H. Oppenheim's. erally practiced. The following suga million cans of tomatoes this season. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bour-SCHOOL BOOKS house where they, the said --- and scalp. Tut, Tut! er buv corn or sell his stock. gestions are to the point and well PIANO TUNING. bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON--, now live, the following articles worth consideration: MRS. JANE BARKER, aged 79, and WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanof good quality, to wit: Eight bushels Talk about it. In less than twelve hours from the Mrs. Herman Schumhl, aged 49 years, SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S. YE EDITOR returns thanks to Mr. of rye, twenty of corn, one barrel of an, on his regular trip for Tuning and Write about it. time Ellsworth Weaver's case was com-Dodd & Son died Oct. 1, at their homes in Sodus. flour, twenty bushels of oats, three Orville Kidwell, of Nebraska, for an Help to improve it. Repairing Pianos and Organ, on or hundred lbs of pork, one hundred of beef, ten lbs. of Old IIison ten, four ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indimenced at Grand Rapids, for uttering enormous Hubbard squash, grown on Speak well about it. about Oct. 19. Orders may be left at gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's a raised National bank bill, he was on A LITTLE girl came to the home of Beautify the streets. his farm in that state, and brought in Morris' restuarant, or address by mail. lbs, of coffee, twelve lbs, of loaf sugar, School Supplies his way to Detroit House of Correction. Patronize its merchants. Alvin Morley, in Lake township, Tuesa trunk by Mr. Earnest who has just fifty lbs. brown sugar, four gallons of Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale \$1,000 challenge that the Sylvester Advertise in its papers. to enter upon his four years' residence day night, and will live in the family. returned from there. Nebraska is not by E. S. Dodd & Son. molasses, fourteen lbs. of rice, six bar-Elect good men to all of its offices. 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Dodd & Son. employ somebody; be a "hustler." again in this county, but he has been what they all ask when we show them row evening, and end up with a dance. much sauce of the kinds as they may a volunteer vine among the potatoes If you don't think of any good word SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a posso often told that he was a swindle by white Blankets for \$1.00 per pair. wish to use, and all necessary spices, itive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by E.S. Dodd in ye editor's garden. to say, do not say anything bad con-BIG STOCK. the county papers, that it is hoped his pepper, salt, saleratus, etc. The said CHARLES Ross has been found again. Come and see them. 5 ~~~ ~ + cering it. - also agrees to provide and at all "suckers" may be few. We believe he Remember that every dollar you in-REDDEN & BOYLE. He is engineer on the steamer Dix, be-& Son. THE Three Oaks fair society has times keep for the use of the said ---has not shown up in this vicinity yet. vest in a permanent improvement is "HACKMETACK", a lasting and fratween St. Joseph and Chicago. elected the following officers for the and ----, one good horse and chaise. Please call and buy what you need All persons knowing themselves inthat much on interest. grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. two good cows; the horse at all times ensuing year: President, S. C. Irwin, Be courteous to strangers that come debted to us will please call and settle YOURS TRULY, ESQUIRE JOHN C. DICK has been apwhen they may request it, to be A LARGE number went from this of Avery; Secretary, W. K. Sawyer, of among you, so that they go away with the same, and much oblige SHILON'S CURE will immediately repointed, by the Board of Supervisors brought to the door, harnessed, by the place to the Dowagiac fair last week. good impressions. lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Three Oaks; Treasurer, John H. Hat-TREAT & REDDEN. said ----, and returned to the pasture DR. E. S. DODD & SON. now in session, to look after the burial Always cheer on the men who go in and they report a large crowd and a field, of Three Oaks. Directorsor barn as may be necessary, and the for improvements; your portion of the Mabel and May Sylvester at the of indigent persons in this township cows driven to and from the pasture Charles Close, Jas. L. McKie, Eli good fair. cost will be nothing only what is just Rink, Oct. 22. who served in the army of the United at proper times. The said — is also FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-**Druggists and Booksellers.** Wade, Peter Strehle, H. C. Crosby, and right. States, as contemplated by Act. 170 of to provide and, at all times keep for You will find a good all wool plaid plaint, you have a printed guarantee SINCE the plate glass front was put Don't kick at any proposed necessary Joshua Chatterson and Sylvester Copethe use of the said ---- and ----, six on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. improvements because it is not at your the laws of 1885. Flannel, at 25 cents per yard, at in the Pears' building, Harry Weaver land. sheep; the increase of said sheep and It never fails to cure. For sale by E. GRAHAM'S own door; or for fear that your taxes EXTRA copies of the RECORD may has been further beautifying the front cows to be kept by said ----- if request-S. Dodd & Son. will be raised fifteen cents. always be found at the news depot in THE Board of Supervisors will go to Look at them! They are all here! with paint. ed so to do, so long each year as they BRO. COOK, of the Niles Mirror, ac-A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each Don't vilify a public officer because the post office room. tf the poor house to-day to examine that may be kept on grass. Yarns of all kinds at œ bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. he differs with you in politics. tually blushed when he read the Ben-Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at The said ---- shall also provide for institution. It is needless to say the Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd Don't missrepresent the rate of taxa-REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 10 W. O. CHURCHILL is branching out ton Harbor Palladium's puff of himthe said — and — all such cloth-ing as they may think necessary for WESTON'S. keeper is aware of the visit and will extensively at his factory. He is full of For a cup of fragrant and refreshself, and frankly acknowledges he is Don't be a grumbler or don't tolerate have everything in apple-pie order, as Dillin, School Books, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. Heidelburg university will celebrate orders for toy tables, wagons and other them, and shall also, whenever they a person or paper to belittle the city you live in. It is your home and its ing Tea, try C. B. TREAT's last imnot brave enough to republish it. Like usual, and treat the Board to a sumpmay request it, call in such doctor as portation of "Our Favorite" Tea. 12 the 500th anniversary of its existence n ovelties. the Palladium, the RECORD thinks his they may select, and shall provide and next August. tuous dinner. welfare should be as dear to you as long services to his party ertitles him 25c ladies' hand-stitched handkerpay for all such doctoring and nursing your family.—Exchange. Adolf Dallow, carriage manufactur-WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. THE Berrien County Grange will to the postmastership of Niles, but we as they may need and require. The chiefs to sell at 10c, at er, Buffalo, says: "I was troubled with nausea, sick headache and general de-MR. FRED. ANDREWS brought some hold a public session at Coloma, on said ----- shall also at all times provide Highest cash price paid for all kinds **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** fear he is too modest to "get there". cabbages of the Marblehead variety to for the said — and — so much BISHOP'S. 7 bilitg. Burdock Blood Bitters cured of Produce, at Tuesday afternoon, Oct 20, to which The "hustlers" are the ones who cap-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine See the Sylvester Sisters and be satfire wood as they may want to use, town yesterday that were the finest we everybody is invited. ture the "fat takes". me. For November begins with the second shall properly prepare the same for use and carry it into the house. HIGHS sell more ladies' Hose than isfied. Miss them and you will reever saw. They weighed from 20 to 27 installment of Miss Mathews' "Dilet-Never judge by appearances; but, in case of a heavy defalcation, it is genergret it. ever, because ours is the cheapest and pounds each. He says he has about The said — and — shall have tante Days". Seven illustrations ac-THE managers of the Buchanan rol-THE Marshal had a gang of men best assortment. company this installment. The twen-Nice Home Made all wool Blankets. 4,000 in his field, and challenges Berthe use and occupation of the two ally safe to judge by disappearance. cleaning the mud from Front street ler rink have made an engagement front rooms in the dwelling house tieth of the series of Christ's Parables Come and get prices. Photograph, Autograph and Scrap rien county to beat him for size. with the Sylvester Sisters for one evethis week, and a good job was the reis "The Friend at Midnight," and the twenty-first, "The Unjust Judge", both illustrated. Four more short bio-H. W. Shaw ("Josh Billings") is re-GRAHAM. which are to be kept in good repair, WESTON'S/2 Albums, at ning's performance, and they will apsult. ported to have made \$100,000 by his and as much privilege in the chambers, THE United Brethren quarterly con-Ladies come in and look at our uncellar, and other parts of the house as pear on Thursday evening, the 22d writings. Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling derwear; we show a nice line. graphies of the Sacred Musicians ap ference will be held in the United they may need. The said — shall inst. They are said to be wonderful HON. A. N. WOORDUFF, of Bain-We should economize at all times, everything in the grocery line, includ-REDDEN & BOYLE. also provide and keep for the use of pear-Ferdinand Ries the two broth-Brethren church, in this place, on Saton the rollers, 'one [of them being the more especially when times are close. bridge, lost a Holstein cow, valued at ers Schneider, and F. E. Fesca. "The ng Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all the said — and — one good sized urday, Oct. 17. Rev. J. W. Eby, Pre-There is no excuse for ruining the Observe the purchases of your thrifty Jews in Exile" are treated to the series acknowledged champion of the United \$300, last week, by choking on an sleigh. It is further agreed that if at first class and at living prices. siding Elder, will preach on Saturday system by drinking colored or aduler neighbors. More substantial benefits Bible History with five illustrations. States, winning the championship any time the said — and — or apple. Mixed Paint and Alabastine, } at STRAW'S. at 2 P. M. and in the evening, and also can be obtained from a fifty cent boteither of them shall choose, the said — shall keep the before A specially noteworthy contribution is "The Minister on Wheels," by the ated Teas when the price of C. B. medal last year. tle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remon Sunday at 10:30 A. M. TREAT's pure Tea is within the reach THE Board of Supervisors is in ses-Rev. S. G. Barnes, Ph. D., of the Iowa named cows for his own use, and in Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. edy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant of all. 11 Riel, the Northwestern rebal, has College, with several beautiful illustrathat case shall provide "so much butter sion this week. One of the questions WE will allow thirty cents apicco BISHOP. Found only at cure for all throat and lung troubles. tions. The subject of Dr. Talmage's been granted a reprisve, and his chancand cheese as they wish to use, they will wrestle with will be how to We have a full line of St. Joe. Hose for full-grown hens, to parties whose paper has been stopped, and who are still owing us for it.—St. Jo. Republi-Sold and endorsed by S. A. Wood. 1 Now, if the said — shall in all things, as well the delivery of the beserman is "The Abolition of Sunday." Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes in es for avoiding the gallows are thus redistrict the county. for ladies and misses. Try them, and It is one of his best. In this number increased tenfold. It is perhaps to the great variety, at WESTON'S!' are the portraits of the late Sir Moses you will always buy this kind. Found fore named articles as all others not credit of humanity-though it often Montellore)and his tomb). Pierre de Remnants of 2 to 5 rolls of Wall here set down, well and sufficiently REDDEN & BOYLE'S. When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA WE learn that burglars entered the You might as well be liberal and provide, support, and maintain the defeats justice-that in no other possi-Beranger (and his monument, recently Paper below cost, at STRAW'S. When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA Only a few Reserved Seats will be house of Rev. Cappon, the Catholic said — and — during the term of their natural lives and the life of the offer \$1 per hen. You would be more erected), the Rev. R. A. Pierce, the When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A ble case does delay so mean failure as A fresh invoice of the Celebrated sold for the Sylvester Sisters, at the priest at Niles, last Thursday night, first deaf-mute clergyman in the church apt to get one or two from that class. in the execution of a death sentence. Buck Cigars better than ever, to be survivor, and shall at their death deand stole silver watch. of England, and Archdeacon F. W. Rink, Oct. 22, 1885. 19 cently bury them, and erect at their Farrar, now on a visit to this country WESTON'S./7 had only at PARTIES at South Haven are agitat-Now is your time to select your THE Talisman, the prohibition paper graves grave-stones of large size and The element of fiction consists of the The highest price paid for produce The retail liquor license in Fulton with suitable inscriptions, then this obligation to be void, otherwise, of THE committee appointed by the ing the question of building a narrow Cloak; we have a full line at very low serials, "Love's harvest," by Farioen: recently started at Berrien Springs, MORGAN & CO. / Y county, Ga., except in Atlanta, has been and "What She Made of Her Life," by Board of Supervisors to redistrict the gauge railroad from that place to Ber-REDDEN & BOYLE.2/ by thus puffs the Buchanan saloon: prices. increased to \$2,500, just five times as Mrs. Farmer, a short story "Almost a Spinster," by Mrs. A. E. Alexander BISHOP sells Stoneware at 8c a county consists of Messrs. King, Glavrien Springs. As yet only the wind force. An official of Berrien Springs was Our new Tea has arrived, direct from much as heretofore. in, Keith, Baker and Howe. work is being done, but we hope it heard to remark on the train the other gallon. 20 and there are several poems, together Yokohomo, Japan. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c.& \$1 night, emphasizing his language with may amount to more than wind in the THREE OAKS ITEMS. See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. with a large and varied assortment of C. B. TREAT. THE Sun says the receipts at the words not suitable for drawing-room Geo. Bostwich and Jno. Smith, Dr. long and short articles suited to almost GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions end If you want Dry Goods, call and see the world, at STRAW'S. conversation, that, let one make the every taste. Published by MRS. FRANK Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Three Oaks fair were sufficient to pay Churchill's John, comprise an intermost strenuous endeavors he couldu't us. We are selling cheaper than ever LESLIE, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place. New Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute 250 MR. D. WESTON has sold his dwellall expenses. This is better than our If you are ready to dye, call at WESget a drink in Buchanan after 9 o'clock. We can say this much for the saloon esting part of the closing scene in the Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 600. 25 York city, at 25 cents a number, or to make room at ing property, at the corner of Front TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes. friends of the Niles fair can say. "wicked city." \$2.50 a year, postpaid. Apples are so plenty and so cheap in REDDEN & BOYLE'S. at Buchanan: It always lives up to and Lake streets, to Dr. Henderson. Domestic recipes filled with the best \$200 in cash and the building spot Connecticut that many farmers are the law, and the money accruing from A good Coal Stove for sale Price, \$1,400. Doctors are getting material. feeding them to cows, horses and pigs. COLOMA hankers for a harness shop secures the long talked of creamery its profits is laid out in improvements for the public good. * * * State Items. H. H. KINYON. quite numerous, and Front street and a printing office. There is certainto this place, the money to be paid New line of Curtain Poles at S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizo-A J. Shakespeare has been appointly great need for more printing offices | dwellers should be well cared for, med-DUNNING & Co. have the new Fall na, had eis foot badly jammed. Thom-STRAW'S. when the butter foundry is in operaed postmaster at Kalamazoo. Shake. as' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing ically. in Berrien county. Millinery goods, and invite inspection. MR. W. W. GRAVES, well known tion. This is certainly fair enough. A full supply of School Books, Slates, equal to it for a quick pain reliever. 7 A sister of the famous Indian chief, Show your public spirit by plac-Scratch Books, and School Stationery, here as a first class civil engineer, has Wall Paper, Albastine and Diamond The largest apothecary's establish-THE walnut trees are not all cut HANNAH SPOOR, well known in this Ignatious Petoskey, who died last been working nearly all of the past WESTON'S.4 ing an autograph and the dimensions Wall Finish, at at WESTON'S.2 ment is said to be that of Waldemar place, was married a couple of weeks | down, if the lumber is scarce. It is Spring, is now at Harbor Springs, and year on an atlas of Berrien county of your heart on the circulating sheet. Ferrain of Moscow, in which 800 lab-NOTICE.-E. MORGAN & Go. will More Goods than you can carry for not necessary to go to the woods to ago to James McGuirk, of Niles. We claims to be 115 years of age. oratory and other assistants are emwhich he now has nearly ready for the Henry Perham has a new horse, pay the highest price for good Butter. \$1.00, at PECK & BEISTLE. look for the trees to convince one of ployed and over 1,000 prescriptions are engraver. His book will be gotten which will make a sensation when The state prison inspectors have let We want Butter. this fact. Just examine the hands of STOLEN. dispensed daily. up in better style, more substantially, "sided up". Its jutting corners and the labor of 150 Jackson convicts to From my barn, all that wool twine I CASH.—We will pay CASH for good The clergy, medical faculty and peothe small boys about town; the stain WE are informed that Mr. John Barand more attractively than we have C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, at 50 sharp angles represent the Queen had last year to tie up corn fodder. Butter. No other need apply. 2.4 ple all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters ever had, besides he proposes to have cents per day to work on boots and Anne style of arctitecture.

A book published in London asserts that 60 out of 200 prominent English actors are drunkards. Why go about with aching head? Try Ayer's Pills. They will relieve the stomach, restore the digestive orfor his parent's keeping, that is in



PHACTS AND PHYSIC. There were 199 deaths in Chicago last week, a decrease of ten from the pre-ceding one and of one from the corresponding week last year.

Outcast London. Much excitement has been made by reports published on the vile condition of the slum of London. In one cellar was found a man sick with small-pox, his dying wife, three half naked and dirty children, and one pig. In some parts there is one gin-mill to every hundred persons. What defilement! Yet corresponding impurities often defile the human blood. They can be cast out by Brown's Iron Bitters, the great strengthener and purifier. Mr. B. J. Stranger, of Stark Lake, Florida, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best blood purifier I ever tried. It gives all the satisfaction a man can want.

Old Spot, the horse that Gen. Grant used at Vicksburg, was sold last year for \$11, by order of the Quartermaster, and has now joined a circus.

If you would have appetite, flesh, color, strength, and vigor, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, that incomparable tonic

congratulate the happy couple.

more has leased the large farm of will always tell.

Capt. G. H. Richards, near Stevesn- ville, and will soon become a farmer. DIRECTOR ROGERS is doing a good work in gathering up the truants and putting them into school. There are still others who have eluded his search, and are spending their time in idleness and growing into a life of uselessness.	PAID.—Mr. Vosburg, whose house took fire from a chimney, some days ago, has been reimbursed for his loss. Charley Evans, the agent, had the re- pairs made and sent the bill to the company, and yesterday received a check for \$1.75, which covered the	should fail to order when solcited by the canvasser, as the books will not be kept in stock and none can be procur- ed unless ordered ahead. Mr. Seth Smith has been appointed agent: for	We are constantly reminded that ours is a cold, hard world. In Tues- day's drizzling rain, a Chikaming con- stable ushered a family and their val- uables into the front yard. V. H. Thomas heaves a sigh of relief and murmers—at last!	50x100 feet brick building will be erected for their use. The contractors for the new school buildings at Eaton Rapids were unable to pay their men and have suspended operations. Liens to the amount of over \$3,000 have been filed against the	New goods at DUNNING & CO'S. Good Butter is what I want. Bring it to me. GEO. W. FOX. 6 Lots of new goods at our store. Look	A beautiful Chromo Scratch Book for 5c, at WESTON'S. 4 Two quart Stone Cans for Tomatoes; etc., \$1.00 a dozen, at 4 C. B. TREAT'S. Twenty or more varieties of Gents. fine Gloves now in stock. Please give	ан Алан Алан Алан Алан Алан Алан Алан Ал
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ENGLISH CARS AND LOCIMOTIVES.

The Impression They Make Upon American Observer. [Harper's Magazin .]

The first impression which an American who is experienced in railroad traveling in his own country derives from the e .terior aspect of an English train is unfavorable. The cars, as he must necessarily call them, seem to be small; they lack, apparently, the weight and solidity of the American passenand solidity of the American passen-ger coach; the compartments are narrow, the ceilings low, the ventilation apparently doubtful. They stand upon two, three or more pairs of gaunt high wheels, to the axles of which their springs are di-rectly geared. He misses the little in-dependent vehicle, the track, or bo je, with its four or six small compact with its four or six small, compact solid-looking, wide-flanged wheels, which sustain each end of the car-that rolling gear which looks so strong, so adapted to ine uality of rail or curve, so resourceful against disaster, an 1 so

complete in its equipment. The cars are smaller-there is no doubt of it. They are narrower and they are shorter, and to the American eye they look even shorter than they really are, becauso they have no projecting platforms at the ends, no overhanging roof or hood, but are buckled up close to each other and their contact con-trolled by small metal buffers, the springs of which allow a play of from eighteen inches to two feet and a half between car and car. The Miller platform, the Janney coupler, the link and pin-of all the familiar devices of the i nitel States, there is not one to be seen. The brakes! None visible. Nor, for the matter of that, a brakesman. This in luential and numerous person has no existence in '.ngland. There is not even a rudimentary type of him. That you do not find him is the first stern infimation you receive that in English railroading there are no auto-crats. The wheels are fitted with brakes, however, and the trained eye notes a rubber hose connection between the carriages, quite different in its application to that known at home, but which nevertheless betokens the airbrake.

He takes account of the distinctions of class, and reflects upon his country's veiled progress in that regard in the matter of parlor cars and limited ex-press trains. Then he finds that there are no baggage masters to waft the volatile Saratoga to its doom, as his own newspapers would express it. There is, perhaps, a luggage van or two, or there are in the carriages themselves luggage compartments according to the way in which the train is made up, the length of journey it is to take, or the custom of the particular line under observation. His final contemplation is perhaps devoted to the engine, and, if he has ever given any of his attention to the Ameri an locomotive, it fills him with a deep concern. He recalls the impos ing splendor of the latter, its comforta-ble and lo ty cab of oiled and polished wool, its gay brass bell, the soul-stirring whistle, the noble head-light and the cow destroying pilot, the great cin-der-consuming smoke-stack (unless it be a hard-coal burner, in which case that feature shrinks to moderate proportions), the powerful drivers and compact c linders, the eccentric connecting rods," all its parts radiant with the glitter of polished steel or burnished brass, or decked with appropriate vermilion or emerald green. In all of these matters the English lo-

comotive compares with it much as a lawn-mower does with a New York fireengine. It is a humble, awkward, green or monochromatic machine. It has neither polish nor decoration about it. There is no cab. The engineer and his fireman-that is to say, the engine driver and his stoker, as they are style in England -perform their duties with only such shelter as is afforded by a

partment. Parties found much interest and excitement in this "turtle turning. Usually two or three men were re juired. Once on their backs the reptiles are tome examples weigh 500 helpless pounds.

The hawksbill, from which the beau tiful shells are taken, is as common in those waters as the green turtle, so highly pri ed. Key West is the grand stat on for the latter, which are caught in the creeks among the mangro es and kept for the market in pens called "crawls." Most of the turtles of the New York market are from this region. The Vast Extent of Alaska

[Alaska Cor. Albany Journal.]

Before us was a territory containing 5-0,000 square miles, a territory as large as all the states cast of the Mississippi river and north of Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, or as large as reat Britain, France and Germany; a territory 1, 0.) miles in length, 2, .00 miles in breadth, with its western limit, the island of Attu, as far west of San Francisco as the coast of Maine is east of that city; a territory with a coast line long enough to encircle the globe. and with islands whose combined area is e ual to that of the state just named. There tows the mighty Yukon. It reaches for 2,000 miles through northern Alaska, and is navigable for 1,500 miles. "it is so long," said Lieut. Schwatka, mply. "that, if its source were at Salt Lake, its waters would empty into New Yors by; and its mouth is so wide that New York would be on one side and Phila-delphia on the other." There also tower some of the highest mountains on the continent. The loftiest peak of the Fairweather range, near which w. suiled, rises 13,300 feet above the sea. There stand sixty extinct volcanoes There smoke ten mountain peaks, which at any moment may overflow in fiery anger. There exist mineral springs ye to yield their healing waters to the

world. There is a territory which William H Dall, of the Smithsonian institute, has declared to be a far better country than much of Great Britain and Norway, or even part of Prussia. This is the country which the United States in 186;

tive population of 34,000 souls.

[Lieut. Schwatka in the Independent.] So short are the Arctic seasons of

spring and fall that some polar travel ers deny their existence, the summer fo lowing the winter with a suddenness that sweeps the wintry snows from the ground and starts the hardy Alpine plants into blossoniaus if an earth-jua'se or grand convulsion of nature had thrown the Arctic regions under the equator as abruptly as those terrestrial forces usually work; and again the summer is merged into the winter as quickly as a person would change, climbing to the top of a Mexican moun-tain, from tropical luxuriance to snow, ice and glaciers.

As soon as the warm weather is ushered in, and the round-domed snowhouses commence showing signs of decay under the advancing heat, the top of one or two having, probably, tumbled in on the inmates, the Eskimo lord of creation closely watches the ridges and hill-tops, especially on the southern slopes, and as soon as they peep through the winter's covering of snow, and a spot is found large enough to pitch his skin tent and give him a dry floor, that very day he will abandon his tumbled-in snow-house, and take up his abode for the summer in the tent.

To Avoid Mental Bankruptoy. Ex la :ge.]

In "Brain Rest" Prof. J. L. Corning gives seven rules whereby mental bank-ruptcy may be avoided. Avoid, first, excessive indulgence of the emotions: pulse is feeble, lay him on his back, make him smell hartshorn for a few second, frantic, desultory efforts to accomplish in one hour an amount of mental work appropriate to double that seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of amount of time; third, avoid every species of excess which experience has proven leads to general constitutional drain; fourth, avoid attempting to do two things at one and the same time: restored. avoid petty social and other engagements which interfere with the function of sleep; sixth, avoid constipation, as experience has abundantly proven that this condition is productive of abnormal which was once a palace, but is now used for other purposes. Looking up, we see that one of the great windows in depression; seventh, avoid indigestible food the second story is open and a lady is The Bend in Your Shoulders. sitting at it. She is dressed in very [Boston Peacon.] bright, though somewhat old fashioned Look after the bend in your shoulders attire. Flowers and vines cluster inside just Lelow the nape of your neck, mesthe window, and there is a hangingdames, for this proclaims Sarah Berncage with a bird. As we stop and look hardt's age, according to an astute at her, the lady does not move: and in critic, who says no stage artifice can conceal this evidence of forty years, now perfectly apparent in this once de-lectable French artist. Women who hate to grow old will be obliged to do something more than repair their faces window. if this worldly observation is really true. A wrinkle, a lost tooth, a gray hair, is mere child's play to "the bend in the shoulders just below the nape of the neck." fleep Husbandry in France. Sheep husbandry is steadily declining in France, the present number of sheep and lambs in that country being less by about 11,000,000 than it was a few

nuts of the oil palm give forth a butter, a staple article of commerce; while the fibers of others will make the best cordage. Among the wild shrubs are frequently found the co.fee plant.

In its plains, jungle and swamp luxuriate the elephants whose teeth furnish ivory worth from 8 to 11 shillings per pound; its waters teem with numberless herds of hippopotamus, whose tusks are also valuable; furs of the lion, leopard, monkey, otter, hides of antelope, buffalo. goat, cattle, etc., may also be obtained. But what is of far more value, it possesses over <0,000.010 of moderately industrious and workable people, which the red Indiar nover were.

And if we speak of prospectivy advantages and benefits to be derived, they are not much inferior in number or value to those of the well developed Mississippi valley. The copper of Lake Superior is rivaled by that of the Kwilu-Nirdi valley and of Pembe. Rice, cotton, tobacco, maize, coffee, sugar and wheat would thrive equally well on the broad plains of the Congo. I have neard of gold and silver, but this requires corroboration. For climate the Mississ ppi valley is superior, but a large portion of the Congo basin, at present inaccessible to the immigrant, is blessed with a temporature under which Europeans may thrive and mul-

Krupp's Establishment. [Frook'yn Eagle.]

The latest published report of the establishment of Messrs. Krupp, Essen, shows that the works continue growing not mercly in extent, but also as regards the number of persons who find employment there. In 18(0, only 1,764 men wore engaged at the works; this number had risen in 1870 to 7,034; now t is over 20,000. If the women and hildren are taken into account whose livelihool depends upon the establishment, we find a working class popula-tion of not fewer than 65,351 persons, of whom nearly 29,000 live in the houses

owned by the works. The various departments of Krupp's andertaking number eight, and comprise the works at Essen, three colleries purchased for \$7,200,000-a country at issen and Bochum, 547 iron ore which the last census shows has a namines in Germany, mines near Lilbao, Spain, the smelting furnaces, a range for testing ordinance at Meppen, besides

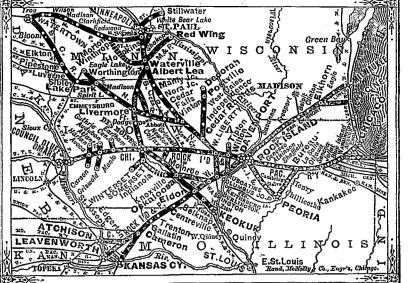
The Eskimo Goes to a Summer Resort.

other places. There are eleven smelting turnaces, 1,542 puddling and reheating furnaces. 439 steam boilers, and 450 steam engines of 185,00) horse power. At 1 ssen alone railway tracks of a total length of thirty-seven miles are laid down, with a rolling stock of eighty-eight locomotives, 893 wagons, 191 trollies, besides sixty-nine horses. There are forty miles of telegraph wires, thirty-five telegraph stations and fifty five Morse instruments.

Something About Sunstroke. [New Yor: Health Brard's Circular.] Prevention—Don't lose your sleep; sleep in a cool place; don't worry; don't get excited; don't drink too much alco-

hol; avoid working in the sun if you can; if indoors, work in a well-ventiiated room; wear thin clothes; wear a light hat, not black; put a large green leaf or wet cloth in it; drink water freely and sweat freely; if fatigued or dizzy, knock off work, lie down in a cool place, and apply cold water and cold cloths to your head and neck. R. Cure--- ut the patient in the shade; 0 loosen his clothes about the neck; send for the nearest doctor; give the patient 5 cool drinks of water or black tea or black coffee, if he can swallow. If his skin is hot and dry prop him up, sitting against a tree or wall; pour cold water over the body and limits and put on his head pounded ice wrappel in a cloth or towel. If you can't get ice, use a wet cloth, and keep freshening it. 1 ut if the patient is pale and faint and his





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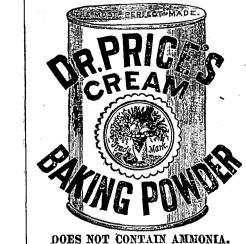
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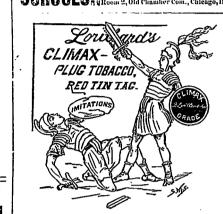


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A WINDOW ARTIST'S WORK

How Decorative Traps Are Luid to Catch the Unwary Dry Goods Purchaser. [St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

gently rest it against their own faces; while this ceremony among the Lap-So thoroughly is window decoration recognized as one of the necessary methods of advertising that every large landers takes the form of applying their noses with some force against the saluted one's and treating him to a spedry goods establishment employs a procies of battering ram greeting. Ac-cording to Dampier, the people of New Guinea have a more polite and picturfessional window dresser, and experts earn from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year for this work. A Kansas City window dresser is regularly paid the latter sum, esque way of exchanging this kind of civi ity, which they do by placing on their heads the leaves of trees as being, and New York dressers average from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The northwest has a it may be assumed, symbolical of peace veritable artist-one of the born-notmade kind- in this popular branch of decoration, in a gentleman having the good fortune at an early period of his career to be the possessor of a grandmother who devoted herself to the cultivation of a flower garden and his asthetic taste in the matter of colors at one and the same

and good fellowship. Other salutations are of so complex a nature that this form of politeness is most decidedly irksome and can only be time. So both by inheritance and in-struction he came into a perception of the refined beauties of color combination which is the basis of his skill in

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stockings in the house. The Philip-pine islanders take possession of the hand or foot of a person they salute and

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decoration. Cne of his earlier exhibitions of this gift was during the visit of the Villard party, when, being given carte blanche by his employer, he put about \$20,000 worth of the richest fabrics—plushes that cost \$12 per yard and laces worth \$30 per vard-into a triple window. display that opened the eves of the visitors very wide indeed, and gave them increased respect for a community able to encourage such lavish expenditure on its account. During a subsequent visit to Paris and other European capitals he made a special study of win-dow decoration as an art. "There was a modiste's window in the Boulevard Hausmann," he said "where the displays were changed every day, and I have

spent hours before it, studying color harmonies that seemed little short of inspiration.⁴ This artist thinks that the secret of the art is congruity. There must be not only a harmony of colors and proportion of parts, but, as well, accord in the nature and uses of the articles displayed and relation to the season or special occasion. For instance, in the spring he would make his windows airy and light with the dainty fabrics to be worn in warm weather, summer silks, cambrics, percales, and the trimmings to be used therewith; but with the ad-vent of frosty days he greets the eye with the comfortable woolens and darker colors thereto suitable, while mid-winter finds his display warmed into luxurious richness wiih furs, heavy silks and brocades, cut velvet, plushes, etc. It harrows up his a sthetic soul to be forced to put in juxtaposition articles which could not be worn together or not in some way related.

"Those embroideries and laces scream at each other," he said, pointing to the airy festooned canopy over one of his displays, "but I didn't have enough laces of the right width." He has a method of his own to make these festoons of lace hang right, rolling them up in a bundle and tacking his strips at either end in an ingenious way. While these canopies are hardly consciously by the average window gazer, noted they have an effect in giving a finish and setting off the main display not otherwise obtainable. Every artist knows that the accessories are of almost as much inportance as the central figures in his picture. Asked how he went about "doing" a window, the gentleman declared that he honestly couldn't tell-he ust went in and began moving things around, and by the time he had his material well in hand

the design had begun to work itself

acquired after the most assiduous practice. Speaking of the customs of the inhabitants of an island in the straits of the sound, a French traveler tells us that "they raised his left foot, which they passed over the right leg and from thence over his face." He, however, omits to enlighten us whether he had received previous instruction and training before taking part in this singular proceeding; but the effect on a middle-

aged gentleman of aldermanic propor-tions in performing such an acrobatic salutation of hand would not, one would imagine, be unattended with awkward result. Although not so diffi-put of accountichment the inhebitoria cult of accomplishment the inhabitants of the Philippines are lovers of a somewhat complex attitude in their salutations. which consist in bending the body as close as possible to the earth, placing the palms of the hands on the cheeks and then slowly raising one foot in the air, with the knees bent.

Queer Story About Margaret Fuller.

[Newport Cor. Boston Traveler.]

As every topic comes up at the elegant lunch and dinner tables of Newport, so I was not astonished to hear a lady say that she "knew of the grave of Margaret Fuller." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was present, and who had written a life of Margaret Fuller, was astonished, as it is reputed in all the lives written of that estraordinarily resurrected person, the Marchesi Ossoli, that her body never reached land. An old fisherman at Fire Island, however, told a lady who was in the habit of going there several years ago, that he found the remains of Margaret Fuller lying on the beach in her nightgown, which was marked by her name, and that he wrote to the Lrothers Fuller and Horace Greeley about it without receiving any answer; that he went up to New York to see Mr. Greeley, but he seemed to take no notice of the fact; and that he then buried Margaret Fuller at Coney Island, and could identify the spot.

Edelweis in Mild C.imates.

[altim re Su .] Writing on the subject of edelweiss Mr. Bururidge, of the Trinity college botanical gardens, Hublin, points out that the plant is easily grown in Inglish gardens from seed. It is sown in common garden earth in a cold frame. and when large enough each little plant is placed in a small pot in a mixture of loamy earth and old lime rubbish; or the plants, he says, are equally well pleased by a niche in a sunny rock garden, provided a supply of their favorite lime rubbish or old mortar be afforded them. Contrary to the generally received opinion, the edelweiss is a plant of extremely casy culture from seeds as here directed, and, further, good iresh seeds of it are quite readily obtainable from the usual sources of seed supply.

> The Bitter-Sweet Fruits. [Atlanta Constitution.]

With the good effects of education are perceptible some of the penalties of Flowers and Courtship in Japan. F. W. Burbridge in Gardener's Monthly.] increased mental e ercise. The clearest In houses wherein reside one or more of these is the increased number of indaughters of a marriageable age an sane among the negroes. Lunacy was empty flower-pot of an ornamental character is encircled by a ring ring

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board screen in front of them, pierced by two round apertures filled with stont glass, technically known as "spectacles. The smoke stack is short and thick, there is an unsightly green hump on the back of the boiler; the cylinders are under the front of the latter, instead of on each side before the drivers; the wheels are all large, and the body of the engine is perched high up above them, and looks top-heavy and dangerous. The whole thing is rigid and still-

looking, and to the observer who has had to do with the external aspects of locomotives it is unprepossessing and unlovely. The practical American engineer whistles thoughtfully as he sur veys it, and wonders to himself how long it would Le before he would ditch his train if he had to run on a new western railroad with such an engine. Where would he be on a sharp curve, or how would such running-gear adapt itself to an unevenly balanced track? The low center of gravity of the American locomotive, the weight distributed well down between the wheels, the play of the small, broad flanges under the pilot truck, and the external gearing of the driving-wheels, all give the American engine an appearance of stability which impresses not only the layman, but also the expert.

A Wonderful Pyrotechnic Display. [London Letter.]

The largest pyrotechnic piece ever set off was exhibited recently at the crystal palace, London. The device was (00 fect long, and represented a supposed bombardment of Dover. On one side the Shakespeare cliff, the admirality pier, the batteries above and the town below, were very faithfully outlined in white fire; while on the other side was a fleet of ten ironclads, sketched in the same way, the sea being represented in green fire. The flashes indicating the firing of the big guns could be seen bursting from the portholes of the ships, and there was also an encounter between the two torpedo boats and a gunboat

Our Adiustabili'z.

Lilian Whiting. The easy nonchalance with which reople accustomed to all manner of luxa ries, and spacious accommodations at home, will bestow themselves in a of a room with one window, at a seasi! hotel, and count their inconveniences all joy, is a commentary on the ad ustability of American lile.

Rev. Mr. Swing says 'summer vations are the crazy-quilts of the soci... world."

Camels are fond of tobacco smoke. Russia's "Nihilist Gallery."

[New York Sun.] According to the new university's rules every I ussian student is re juired to furnish to the university authorities two photographic pictures of himself with his signature. Henceforth the students, who constitute 90 per cent of the Nihilists, can be easily identified.

An Encouraging Sort of Volca.

[Boston Beacon.] Miss Amanda had just had a quiet tete-a-tote with Lieut. Eligible, and was asked by her guardian how she liked his conversation. "Oh, immensely. There's a ring in his voice."

Turtles of the Tortugas. [Cor. New York Post.]

With the summor the green turtle and the great loggerhead show their heads near the keys. The first moon-light night they furtively inspect the shores. Lie concealed until a little after nightfall, and the expelled breath of the turtles is soon heard as they touch bottom, and cautiously peer out to see that all is quiet. The huge creatures now come forth, and, reaching the topmost portion of the beach, proceed at once to dig with hind flippers a place for their eggs. (nce fairly at work nothing but absolute force will prevent their accom-

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resent the whole scene just as it oc-curred. The only difficulty in making they evince the most delicate attention exhaustible quantities of fossil gum [London Stardard.] were deposited and respect in their greetings by a re-moval of some part of their wearing ap-parel, or by temporarily appropriating (copal), with which the carriages and There was a time when the catch of VIOLINS. At this juncture the creature quickly rushes for the sea; not, however, until she has carefully replaced the sand by sets of views like these would be to furniture of civilized countries are varnished; their boles exude myrrh and Sores. Restore FLOWERSTANDS Special Catalogne with over thirty styles illustrated. New sardines on the coast of Morbihan suf-The finest toned middle priced Violins in Wholesale Market. have the photographer ready with his ficed to produce on an average about the Senses of Taste camera and a set of plates just at the Also Music Boxes, Mouth Harmonicas, Banjo and Guitar Strings, Accordeons, Piccolos, &c., &c. some portion of the dress of the ones greeted. The Ethiopian will take the frankincense; their foliage is draped the powerful sweep of the hindmost flippers. She has done her duty, even if her nest is robbed of every egg, and 400,000 cases, each containing 100 right moment, and to prevent him and his machine from blowing away with EASL Smell, Hearing. with orchetta weed, useful for dye. The quarter tins of preserved fish, represent-ing a value of 14,000,000 francs annually. robe of another and fold it about his own waist, leaving his friend but scant-ily clad, while the Japanese removes his slipper when he meets a superior, exclaiming, "Hurt me not," and the meenle, of Arracan their COAL SCREENS redwood, when cut down, chipped and A Quick Relief. the rest of the things. But surely mod-With the exception of Brass Band Instru o Musical Merchandise sold at Retail. ù.s.A she troubles herself no more. Now is the time to "turn" the great reptile, if rasped, produces a deep crimson pow-der, giving a valuable coloring; the creepers which hang in festoons from But this has steadily diminished during HAY-FEVER A Positive Cure. ern science can easily solve such a trivial difficulty as this. The possibiligue ting all styles Coal Screene, Coal Screen Spark Guards, Stove Guards, Nursery Fen-table Fixtures, Crestings, Iron Fences and zs. BARBEE WIRE, IRON AND E WORKS, 100 Lake Street, Chicago, the last five years, until at present the return does not exceed 70,000 cases, of • A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular, Szy ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. PINING IN A CONTRACT OF CONTRA you care to use her flesh for food, and ties of instantaneous photography are in days of the garrison turtle meat was tree to tree are generally those from the anni al value of 3,000,000 frances. just beginning to be developed. which india rubber is produced; the a well ome item in the subsistence de-

years ago. Kraals of the Kafirs. [National Review.]

The Kafir hut-a low, dark, rounded structure, built of boughs plaited with straw and dabbed with mud-bears out-

wardly a singular resemblance to a beehive. The only outlet is a hole at the side, close down to the ground, which serves as door, chimney, and window combined; the floor, simply dried cow dung with a hollowed space like a basin in the center to form the fireplace. Found this the occupiers of the hut, regardless of overcrowding or sanitary laws, sit, talk. smoke, eat, and sleep; their dogs and chickens using such accommodations as the hut offers, with the

same freedom from restraint as the owners themselves. There is but small variety among the huts. That of the chief gives but little ontward indication of superior rank and riches. The village, dotted all over the hills and perched in most unexpected places, look at first sight like anything in the world but what they really are, viz. human habitations. In fact, as I said before the description nearest to the reality of the impression they produce is that of countless beehives swarming

with their busy occupants. Four Hundred and Fifty Millions! | hicago Herald.]

The Fanama canal, which was to have been completed in 1888 at a cost of \$120,-000,000, would not be finished in ten years, even if the present rate of exca-

vation were maintained. More than \$100,000,000 have been already expended, and the probabilities are that if the canal is ever finished it will be after an outlay of \$450.000.000. The prediction is freely made abroad that when M. de lesseps dies the whole scheme will collapse. Refreshing. [Detro't Free Pres.]

A Texas paper says of the drought in hat state: "The foam-covered coursers that state: of the air are constantly in sight, but the sound of their tramping come not, nor do we feel the welcome spray from the raingod's fountain." This is of itself almost as refreshing as a gentle

shower; certainly equal to a lawn sprinkler. Merchant Traveler: What is my opinion of youth? It is the period when we eat plum-pudding and think it is corn bread and cabbage.

Wealth of the Congo Region. [Stan'ey's New Book.]

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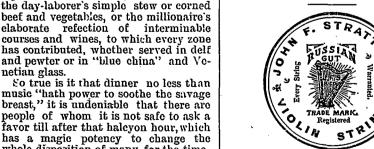
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practically unknown among the slaves in the south. There was a small per cent. of idiots, Lut such a thing as a negro "going crazy" was hardly ever heard of. Freedom and the enlarged ex reise of their mental faculties have made them liable to the disease of the mind. Tria's of negroes for lunacy are comparatively frequent now, and are constantly growing more common. They have tasted the bitter sweet fruits of the tree of knowledge.

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An Interesting Discovery.

[Chicago Herald.]

been made at Sidon. Some natives who were excavating for stone, after pene-trating through the alluvial soil, dug

through a deposit of blown sand six meters in depth, below which they

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Confederate Battle-Flags.

The Confederate battle-flags captured by the i nion army during the rebellion are now stored away in the vaults of all conscious that the young man is takthe war department. Most of the flags are so badly injured that there is nothing such a liberty with the flower-pot ing left of them but two cr three strips It is believed that a young lover so of bunting.

engaged has never been seen by his lady or by her mamma in this act of sacrilege—at any rate, my friend tells me that during his long residence in M. Faye has promulgated the follow-Japan he never heard of any one being detected in the act or interferred with ing hypothesis regarding the relations between the geological epochs and the in any way. The fact is, this act of stages of the terrestrial cosmogony. placing a pretty plant into the empty The history of the earth he divides into Lower pot is equivalent to a formal proposal to the young lady who dwells within, and this eastern fashion is, as I six stadia. The first is that in which the earth was a glowing ball. The second he calls the antezoic period, in think, a most delicate and harmless which total darkness supervened on the way of proposing to a lady. The youth-ful gardener having settled his plant to his mind retires, and the lady is free extinction of the earth's glow. The third is the primary period, during which there was a feeble illumination to act as she pleases. If he is the right from the sun which was just then comman she takes every care of his gift, waters it and tends it carefully with ing into existence. During the secondary period the sunlight went on inher own hands, that all the world may creasing as the sun itself grew larger see, in a word, that the donor is acand assumed its proper shape. cepted as a suitor. But if he not a fa-In the fifth stadium, which is that of vorite, or if stern parents object, the the tertiary period, there was complete poor plant is torn from the vase, and solar illumination, and the sun soon at-

the next morning lies limp and withered tained the maximum of its activity, on the veranda or on the path below. while in the last stadium, that of the quaternary period, there has been a

Separating Iron Ore.

[New York Times.] Herr Wenstrom, a Swedish engineer, has invented a machine for separating iron ore, apparently one of great utility as an adjunct to the appliances of iron furnaces and one of which use can be found at rolling mills and engineering works. A hollow cylinder is caused to rotate horizontally by means of cog-vheels at its ends. In the center of the cylinder is a kind of drum of iron bars which is made highly magnetic by an

electric apparatus. Iron ores are fed over the cylinder as it rotates, and if the fragments adhere to it so long as the magnetic action of the iron drum suffices to o er the necessary action, 1 ut fall off on the reverse side in three distinct heaps according to their richness. The feeding must be done very carefully and the ores must first be crushed. The power re mired is **v**ery small.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] musement than an examination of the various modes of salutation practiced by the nations of the earth. In some degree these forms may be regarded as an index of national character, or the cir-cumstances of national life. The Hebrew salultation was "Peace!" the ancient Greek, "Rejoice! The modern use the form, "What doest thou?" In Germany, "How do you find your-self?" and in some parts of the country they invariably kiss the hands of all the ladies of their acquaintance whom they meet. In Spain, "How goes it?" and Spanish grandees wear their to labor. it?" and Spanish grandees wear their hats in the presence of their sovereign, to show they are not so much subject to him as to the rest of the nation. When the royal carriage passes it is the rule to throw open the cloak to show that the person is unarmed. In the

West Indies the negroes say: "Have you had a good sleep?" In the sickly dis-tricts of Egypt where fever was com-mon and dangerous, they salute by saying, "How goes the perspiratin? Do you sweat copiously?" "Is it well with

ODDITIES OF SALUTATION. Index of National Character-Some Amusing Forms-Irksome Customs. Nothing affords more interest and

the pits to view the wreck? If, instead of five, 500 views should

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found a stratum of earth containing tlint and stone implements, fragments of coarse red pottery and other objects, among which a clay whistle may be noted. It is clear, therefore, that the Phoenician city of Sidon was preceded by an older settlement, whose inhabitants were still in the stone age. Complaint Against Barbed Wire

Barbed-wire fences are much complained of by tanners and hide dealers, on the ground that they inflict the severest in uries upon hides-injuries not easily discoverable until it is too late.

Pulver Lytion: What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will

Photographing a Cyclone [? e v York Mail and Express.]

What would make a finer panorama than a series of pictures of a kansas town struck by a cyclone, showing it, first, in its ordinary state; second, with a big, black cloud which presaged the third, with storm in the background; the inhabitants ficeing for shelter to their cyclone pits; fourth, with the buildings hurling wildly through the air and the few inhabitants who did not reach cover in time mixed up among the flying debris; and last, with the houses and stores mostly in ruins, and the people cautiously crawling out of