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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885. Small-pox is said to be losing its grip on Montreal.

By request of the Postmaster-General, postoffices throughout the country were closed from 12 to 5, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Vice President Hendricks

The Democratic party is at present discussing the state of affairs in case some lunatic of the Guiteau stripe should accidentally cast his crazy vision toward President Cleveland.

The ballots by which Carter Harrison is now holding the office of Mayor of Chicago, are being recounted, as one of the means of settling the contested election case now pending against Hairison.

President Cleveland, on the advice of members of the Cabinet and other prominent officials, decided to not attend the funeral of Vice President Hendricks, as a precaution against any attempt that might be made to take his life by some lunatic.

Mackin's council steadily opposed being prosecuted by the Government. He was convicted by the State and a President's pardon cannot reach him as it did in the Cincinnati case, a few months since. Consequently Mr. Mackin is most likely to serve his full term, unmolested.

Speculation is rife as to whom the Senate will decide upon as the successor of Vice President Hendrics, as president of that body. The general wish of Republicans in this vicinity is, so far as the RECORD can learn, that it should be Hon. John A. Logan. Democrats look upon the situation as an outrage on their good fortune, that any republican should take the place of the second democrat in the land.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- There has been an increase instead of the usual decrease in the public delt for the month of November. The debt statement will not be issued until Wednesday. The issue of standard dollars from the mints during the week ending November 30, was \$659,384, against \$398,495 for the corresponding period of last year.

It has now been about fourteen months since a call has been made for the redemption of a United States bond. The democratic party made a great ado because the republicans were not paying the debt fast enough, and regaled the people with great stories of what they would do in that direction if placed in power; but, once in, instead of increasing the rate of payment, it is entirely abandoned, and the amount of cash in the Treasury continually increasing.

GEN. WASHINGTON'S APPEARANCE.

Fruit in Cevlon.

A Pen Picture of the Father of His Country -His Mode of Life.

here most luxuriantly. The cocoa palm we see everywhere along the coast, and it, with the bread fruit tree, the yak An old gentleman whom I met above the Braddock Hotel told me he had tree, the banyan, and now and then a for years heard George Washington Custis talk of his adopted father. Said teak or a cottonwood tree, make up a great part of the woody growth. I forhe: "Custis looked up to Washington as a god. He described him as straight as an American Indian, and as free in got to add the areca palm, from which the betel nut is obtained. This is a little smaller than the cocoa palm, but his walk as the savage. From the stories I have heard of Washington, I nearly as high and always perfectly straight. The nuts grow in large have tried to picture him in my mind's bunches and are about the size of a eye. He was a tall man, padded with lemon before the outside skin is taken muscle. He was six feet two in his off. The bread fruit is about the size shoes, and he weighed 210 pounds in of two fists. It has a green, rough skin, and when cooked tastes like a his prime. He wore about No. 11 shoes, and had gloves three times as large as sweet potato, but not so sweet. The the average. His hands were so large that they were a curiosity, and his whole frame was bony and large-jointmango is about the size of an orange; has a green thick skin and a large stone in the center. The flowers are very ed. He had a broad chest, but not a full beautiful and in great variety. The one. It was rather hollow, and he was cocoanut tree seems to be even more troubled in his last days with a cough. useful to these people than the bamboo His mouth was firm, and his lower jaw is to the Japanese. The nut is used gripped the upper with a determined for food and drink, the shells for dishes. grip. In later years he lost his teeth, and the false ones he got did not fit The outside envelope is put into water and rotted; then dried, rounded, and well, and pushed ou his lower lip. He the stronger fiber woven into ropes and had eyes of cold I ght grey, which could matting. The meat is pressed for the oil. The leaves of the tree are used for

look stern and angry upon occasion, and which seldom smiled. He was as roofs, fences, and to make rough wide at the hips as at the shoulders, baskets. The sap affords "toddy" and sugar. The wood also serves good pur-poses. The palm-leaf is used to proand kept his straightness of stature to the last. He had large legs, and was a good rider and runner. You have heard poses. The palm-leaf is used to pro-tect the cocoanuts from thieves. It is the stories of his wonderful strength of held vertically against the trunk, and arm, and how he threw stones wide the ends of the leaflets are tied together distances. His nose was rather thick and on the other side of the trunk. This is coarse. I have never heard that it had a done before the nuts are ripe. It afterplossom on it. He was rather fasward becomes dry, and if any one attidious as to d ess, though he wore plain clothes when not on military tempts to climb the tree he cannot avoid rattling this crisp leaf, which duty. He a ways shaved himself, but warns the owner. The banana is twelve had a servant to comb and tie his hair or fifteen feet high. It bears one bunch every morning. I have heard Mr. Cusand is then replaced by a new shoot. tis say that he rose v.ry early at Mount Sometimes a stone is seen hanging from the end of the bunch of lananas, Vernon, often belore daybreak, and as early as 4 a. m. He wold, at sunrise, go to his stabl s and look at h s blooded which is said to draw the sap into them and make them develop more fully. horses. When he came back he had The pineapples are not so good as a light breakfast of corn cakes, honey, those we had at Singapore, as they and tea, or something of that sort, and grow wild. then he ate nothing more until dinner. I am speaking of his later years. After

breakfast he role over his estate, and at 3 had returned and was dressed for linner. Dinner was a big meal at Mount Vernon, and Washington ate nothing after it. He usually drank five glasses of Madeira wine at dessert, but I have never heard of his being drunk. He was not op; osed to the moderate use of liquor, and when he was first elected to the House of Burgesses of Virginia, among items of his election expenses were a hogshead and a barrel of whisky, thirty-five gallons of wine, and forty gallons of beer. In the Virginia House he did not cut a great figure. He was not much of a speaker, but he was pop-ular, or he could not have held his place for fifteen years, as he did. I have understood that he treated his slaves very well, but that he made them work, and would allow no fool-

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cine for me.—E. C. H-

The employment of women under

ground is prohibited in Great Britain:

ishness among them. Washington liked the theater, and was fond of dancing in early life. "Do you think he was a religious man?" "No," was the reply, "I do not. He was a church member, you know, and a yestryman, but the vestry in those days was a semi-political board. I have

heard old citizens say that Washington would often leave the church before the services were over. Communion, you know, is ser ed at the last of the service. The fact that Washington slighted communion is evidence to my mind that he was not a Christian of the cast-iron kind. Another evidence is the fact that he had no preacher at his bedside during his last sickness. He was sick, you know, for several days, and there must have been ample time to have got a preacher, if he had de-

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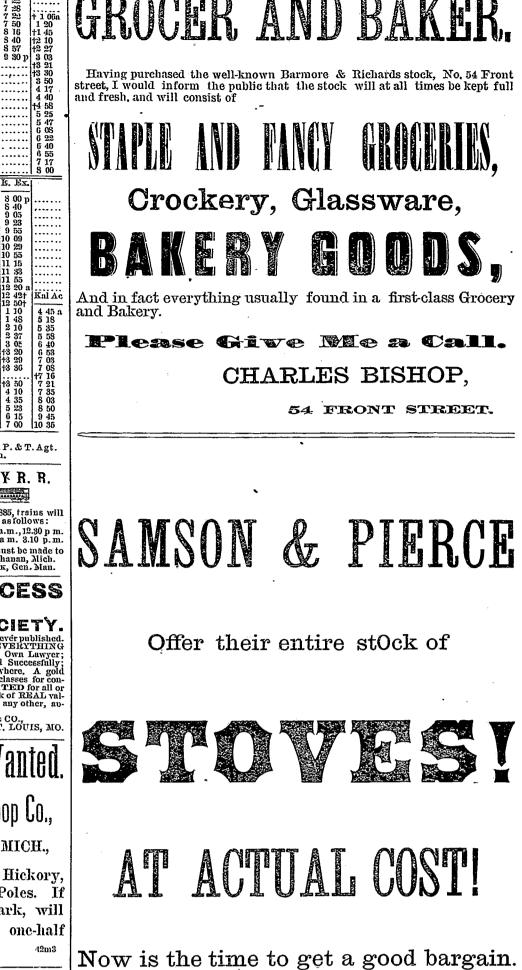
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A "duck of a girl" must be very closely watched or ten to one she'll go off and marry me quack .- Chicago Sun. And may be the little goose may get a Michigander for a husband,-Whitehall Times. The Whitehall "rooster" evidently thinks she is "mashed" on him,—Adrian Record. Don't crow on that.—Manchester Enterprise. Hen-pecked husbands won't take much stock in these puns.-Tecumseh Herand. No indeed! They are entirely too fowl.—Detroit News. Exactly.

And still the work of Democratic "reform" goes on. Cuthbert B. Jones was appointed consul at Callao by President Cleveland, and now comes Gen. J. Floyd King, of Louisiana, who brands James as an assassin, and asserts that he fled the country to avoid the consequences of murder. So long as Gen. King is a bourbon of the bourbons, the democratic press of the country can have no ground for denouncing the charge as a wicked republican lie. Let Jones's name be added to the long list of democratic ex-juil birds, horse thieves, and ballot-box robbers who have already been given fat places under the democratic "reforta" administration_Lansing Republican.

An interesting little fact, upon which comment is unnecessary, is furnished in the following: At the presidential election in 1884 there were 1,939 votes counted for Cleveland and 925 for Blaine, in Atlanta, Ga. At the recent election on the prohibition question over 7,000 votes were cast and counted.—Detroit Tribune.

Verscheidenheit.

A new volcano lias lately made its appearance in Sicily, acording to the Roma. A guard stationed in Ficuzza, province of Palermo, noticed on several evenings a fire on a hill called Busambre. In the belief that a band of brigands had placed their camp there, he collected his soldiers one evening, and, armed to the teeth, approached the hill. Suddenly they were startled by subterranean thunder, while a rain of red-hot ashes began to descend on them, and put them to flight.

A three-year-old, the young hopeful of an estimable lady on Piety Hill, is just beginning to verge into the period of childish investigation, doubt and inquiry. The little fellow had heard the words "grass widow," and hastened to inquire its meaning of his mother. By way of illustration she told him that if his father should run away and leave her alone without any cause, then she would be a grass widow. The future senator looked up in his mother's face and said, "Then what'd I be? Would I be a grasshopper?"-Salem,

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We consider it the best remedy to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate, of the pendency of said peti-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL] (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Dec. 10, 188.5 points to be communicated are the present state of health, length of time used, and present amount of drug used per week. Sani-larnum Treatment when desired. Send for testimonials from leading physicians and representative men and women cured. dog learned his duties, years ago, by walls of their prison home. No men E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon, WM. SIMPSON. NATHAN ENGLISH. 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sired it. He was thoroughly conscious that he until the last, and it is said timed his pulse as long as the breath was in his body. As it left him his hand dropped from his wrist, and he sank back dead. Durit g his last hours he gave the most minute d rections as to business matters, dire ting his wife to go and get the two wills which he had made, and burn the one which he wished annulled. He dire ted that his

corpse be kept for three days, and Tobias Lear, his private secretary, says among his last words were those in regard to his burial. He died on Saturday night, and on the next Wednesday he was bur ed in a walnut coffin lined with lead. Many years after this his body was changed from this box to the marble tomb in which it now lies.—Letter in Cleveland 1 eader.

A Rose Queen.

The annual ceremony of crowning the rose queen, in connection with St. Aus-ton's Mission, New Kent road, was ob-served on Saturday at Epping Forest. The "queen" is annually chosen by the members of Father Nugee's congregation, it being understood that the selected one has proved during the past twelvemonth to be the most conspicuous for those virtues which go to adorn girlhood. This year's selection is a young girl_named Alice Hicks, aged

16 years. Her "majesty" was attended by twelve "maids of honor," besides six little girls, all dressed in becoming apparel. A company numbering some seven hundred persons, including seven hundred persons, including adults and youth of both sexes, began to assemble at the priory, New Kent road, shortly after 8 o'clock, and, after some necessary preliminaries had been gone through, proceeded to the Liver-pool street station of the Great Eastern er. Railway Company, where a special train had been in readiness to convey them to Chingford. The latter place was reached about half-past 10 o'clock. At 3 p. m. the "coronation" ceremony was observed at the "Bedford oak, where a throne had been prepared. A procession was formed, consisting of lads dressed as l'obin Hood's men, the

choristers in thei · surplices and cassocks, the ". u eu," with train-bearers and maids of honor followed by a number of children. T' e Rev. Father Nugee delivered an address, in the course of which he sail the object they had at heart was t rai-e and to place in a proper positon t e workwomen and working-girls of London. After their last ann al gat' ering he wrote to the Queen, and t Id Per Ma esty that the sewing-machine girls alone numbered at Last 150,000 in South London, and that the were paid starvation wages. The 'ucen most graciously

answered, and the r sult was that they had already i egun in Lo don a movement of very great importance. They had established a large institution in South London. Having concluded his address, the reve: end gentleman placed a crown of roses on the head of the rose queen, to whom, he observed, it was customary to give a purse containing gold. This year the purse was not quite so heavy as usual a few sovereigns having been given to defrav the funeral expenses of a former "queen. The proceedings concluded with the singing of the national anthem, and subsequently tea was served, afte

which the party returned to town by special train.—London Slanuard. Where Women Are Old at Thirty. The government of the house of the

Brahmin is strictly in the hands of the man; of the father during the youth of the family, anl of the eldest son after he marries. The son always takes his wife home to the parental roof, and, as the sons marry, a lditions are built to

but the British Factory Inspector reports that 4.458 are at work in mining "We don't have to recommend Parker's Hair Balsam but once." writes Mr. C. A. Burger, druggist of Liberty "After that it stands on its N. Y. record." It stops falling hair, restores original color, softness and gloss. Exceptionaliy clean, prevents dandruff. dec. A big bear hunt, in which all the abletodied citizens of Hope, Me., engaged the other day, resulted in the capture of a calf, which had been the supposed bear. Purge out the lurking distimper that undermines health, and constitutional vigor will return. Those who suffer

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Saturday, the 19th day of December,

A. D. 1855, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan. LOUISA J. BECKWITH, 40-46 Guardian of said Minors.

Estate of Andrew C. Day, Dec'd. (First publication Nov. 19, 1885.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-S At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probato office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Betsy Day, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, may be granted to said Betsy Day, the Executrix named in said will or to some other entible person.





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E steredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as me during my stay in Buchanan, or concluded to join the army of Western Elkhart, Ind., Miss Lura Roe and Miss visitor at the lodge of Good Templers, Mason has just been subjected to a Second-Class Matter. fortune seekers, and hie himself to at the RECORD office. Dora Osborn, of Buchanan. in this place, last Monday evening. \$200,000 blaze. DR. P. B. MYERS Kansas. OTHER MATTERS. IN A MRS. J. B. LETCHFORD, of Frank-Arrangements have been made to Two tall, black hats and the parties If you want the best 50 cent silk ville, Iowa, is visiting with relatives As the time draws near for the posttransfer 254 insane patients from Kalbeneath represent the whole-souled Handkerchief in town. you will buy it in this vicinity, the guest of her mothamazoo. to Traverse City. REDDEN & BOYLE office plum to drop, every man of influof make-up of our new citizens. Negaer, Mrs. J. C. Marble. ence who goes away from Buchanan **\$10** Newmarket! Forty tons of turkeys were shipped tives on hand at the city art rooms. TEACHERS, DR. MYERS. formerly of this place, without first informing all the gossips from Hudson during the five days end. Prof. Sherwood's school lyceum will See our line of Reward Cards. 3 now of San Barnardino, Cal., arrived where and why he goes, must certaining November 22. soon weigh anchor. The other, after P. O. NEWS STAND. in Buchanan Tuesday evening, for a ly be bound for Washington in the ina pleasant summer cruise, is nearing On Thanksgiving day the George T. Come and see me, and you wont business and pleasure visit of two or terest of some of the many anxious port, and will probably go into dry Smith purifier company, of Jackson hâve to spend your time looking three weeks. His form has grown no ones. The latest is that John Mansdock. gave 227 turkeys to the employes. around, you will find Goods clear down less during his absence. AT HIGH'S. field brought home the commission The day of thanks was observed in Samuel F. Bowling, of Dowagiac, has to Bed Rock. GRAHAM. when he went to Hendricks' funeral. proper style by the majority, both at NILES teachers are accused of devotreceived a pension of \$10 per month Men's Overcoats. Youths' Overcoats. The best chance yet. We are selling A suit of Men's Clothes, man's Overcoat, Hat, and good pair of Boots for \$10. church and around the board. The G. ing a portion of their time to knitting. and back pay amounting to \$1,464. * SINCE the change of time on the Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. 3 A. R. tables were well patronized and It must be an excellent teacher who Michigan Central, the mail at the Bu-By a large majority, Dowagiac vot Boy's Overcoats. Λ LOT TO ARRIVE TO-DAY. MORGAN & CO. the patrons well stuffed. Children's Overcoats. can find time for such work after havchanan post office closes as follows: ers decided to not invest their lucre in Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S. C. H. Bradley's walking apparatus Good Overcoats. ing done justice by her school. Going east on train No. 4, 9:50 A. M. water works. Cheap Overcoats. is improving under galvanic treatment STOVES AT COST. SAMSON &PIERCE. " " 2, 11:35 " Some of the Middleville school girls Red Underwear. John Holden has recovered the use " " 8, 7:10 р.м. A GATE swinging across the side-.. All Wool Underwear. have signed a pledge to entirely abstain of his sawed fingers and helps make Our 10 cent Canton Flannel goes walk makes an elegant stumbling " " 3, 3:35 " Fine Mixed Underwear west from roller skates during the winter. block these dark nights. People who whips again. like hot cakes. Other stores sell the All Grades of Underwear. " " 8, 7:10 " .. Over \$10,000 worth of porkers have Good Underwear. 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[Berrien Springs Journal.] fit you, will give you some low prices. it will look after the destitute of the Such fellows are not likely to derive A Kent County farmer has been city, and potatoes, bread and meat will The machinery of the St. Joseph pa-GRAHAM.6 any benefits from such experiences, done up by a slick lightning rod pedbe dealt out by liberal hands .- Detroit per mill will probably be taken out and the sooner they are parted form Ladies. look at our Bed Spreads. and replaced by machinery for the dler to the tune of \$225 and has com-manufacture of fine yarns and woolen menced a suit to recover the posses-Journal. We sell you a nice one for \$1.00, at / their cash the better. menced a suit to recover the posses-REDDEN & BOYLE'S! IRA AND HORACE WAGNER will sell goods....Louis Wharton, of New Troy, sion of his note given. THIS office was favored with a call. has received \$1,000 from the pension a lot of personal property, including Friday, from Mr. John G. Holmes. edi-STRAYED. - One sow. Tee owner office. Now the bank is ordered to Cheboygan ladies keep even with some good live-stock, at public auction, tor of the BUCHANAN RECORD. He was stop payment, and Louis is requested may recover his property by calling at their lords who attend lodge, by organon the A. Z. Wagner farm, one mile enroute to Coldwater with a couple of to appear before the probate court and the farm of George Treat, in Niles COLOMA joins Dayton in a call for a izing a lodge of their own, which is as show cause why a guardian should not llttle boys whom he was taking to the north of the river bridge, in Niles township, proving property and payphysician. exclusive of male bipeds as the Masonorphan's school. Mr. Holmes publishes be appointed to look after his affairs. township, Tuesday, Dec. 8. N. Haming charges. an excellent paper, and typographically ic lodge is of ladies. As cool weather approaches the usuilton, auctioneer. the RECORD is one of the neatest look-[Benton Harbor Expositor.] Eleven attachments have been serv-Try Prize Baking Powder, at BISH-A very sad and distressing suicide al crop of weddings is noted. ing papers published in the state.— MR. J. M. BLISS writes us from Need on A. L. Algar, one of the highop's. Try your luck. No blanks. 🤧 Sturais Journal. occured at Sodus, on Thanksgiving, braska to say to parties who have The Journal editor evidently knows the news of which, not only shocked toned saloonists at Battle Creek, Thurs-STOVES AT COST. MISS LUCY MARBLE was baptised at Western land to trade for a good house the citizens of that country but was day, which closed him up, causing a good thing when he sees it. SAMSON & PIERCE. the Christian church last Sunday. received at this place with no little regreat rejoicing among the temperance and lot in Buchanan, to hold on for a gret. The victim was Paul Boehm, the well-known miller. It has been Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen few weeks until he returns home, if C.H.BAKER&CO folks. THE first quarterly meeting of the ST. JOSEPH and Niles have owl clubs. BISHOP'S. 5 uine, at Christian Missionary Association, of difficult to get at the details of the terthey want a bargain, or he will sell Big business for the little boys. Mrs. E. Sears of North Lansing, whose STOVES AT COST. T COST. 🧲 SAMSON & PIÈRCE. rible affair, but enough is known to hip was broken by a fall recently, passvery cheap for cash. the second district of Michigan, will be settle beyond doubt that it was pre held at the Christian church in Bu-It requires thirteen horses to keep ed quietly away on Tuesday, Nov 24, ----meditated and carried out according to We keep the best Oysters at 30 cents THE residence of Mrs. Webster, of chanan, commencing on Friday of this Benton Harbor street cars in motion. after nine days of intense suffering. arranged plans. The weapon used was Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, E. MORGAN'S. 5 per quart, at week at 7 p. M., and holding over next Pipestone, with nearly all of its cona 32 caliber revolver, and after writ-ing a farewell statement he stepped to Her maiden name was Marcy, and she A stock of goods is being opened in tents, was burned on Wednesday of Lord's day. There will be preaching was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1801. J. K. WOODS has received his Holiconsisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment the kitchen door and fired the fatal last week, incurring a loss of about on Saturday and Lord's day and also Redden Bros' building. day Slippers. Call and see them be shot. Mr. Boehm was about 45 years Elijah Bulhand, of Paw Paw, in a fit \$800. No insurance. at 7 P. M, each evening. All are corof Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you old and considered an honest business fore buying. 3 of insanity, attempted to cut the Some of the more prompt of the dially invited to attend. man, and no cause is known for his Come and see our new kind of Oilthroat of his wife and daughter with call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere. farmers are boasting of having their taking his life. He leaves a family in THE prophets are telling us about E. MORGAN'S. 7 Cans. at a dull butcherknife, inflicting dangerfair circumstances. corn safely in the crib. what an open winter we are to have. THE tax in this school district this ous wounds on each. He attempted to For sale, cheap, large house and year is 1.79 per cent., against 1.64 per It is to be hoped they will not fit us St. Joseph Republican. ----three lots, near the M. C. depot. For do so before but failed. He has been THERE were seventy dwellings erectcent. of the valuation last year. This The St. Joseph Spinning & Knitting out with another such winter as last W. H. KEELER, full particulars inquire of be taken to the asylum. Works is now employing 454 hands, ed at Benton Harbor this season, beincrease is only partly actual, as the Open at both ends, with a constant JOHN ALLIGER, and is doing a tremendous business. A great-great-uncle aged 88, a greatsides other building. assessment is about five per cent. lowcold draugh through it. ... There are 341 volumes in the town Buchanan, Mich. uncle of S1, an uncle of 54-all lively er. The balance of the increase is acship library at the Union School building....Druggists who are not Ladies, call and see those Slipper Amos Bass' examination not being and active men-- and a grandmother THE appointment of deputies made counted for by the fact that the state (Successor to Daniel Weston.) Soles J. K. Woods has. They are completed Saturday was adjourned one of 78 sat down with police officer Joe registered by December 10th must go by Democratic officers in this county tax is nearly twice as high as last year, splendid. before a board of examiners, appointed Thompson's son and helped him get week, and Amos is still in jail. are fair samples of those in other parts while other taxes are lower. The roll by the State, and be examined as to away with Thanksgiving turkey at Everybody buys them. The best all of the country. Look around you and will be ready for the treasurer to retheir knowledge of the difference be-A school liceum is attracting the at-Bay City. Joe Thompson's son's fathwool Hose you ever saw for 25c, at our ceive and entertain you next Monday. tween laudanum and bed bug poison. examine their records for ability and REDDEN & BOYLE. /3 tention of the whole town, at Berrien er was also there, and it was a very inactivity. Comment is unnecessary. store. Springs. teresting reunion.—*Evening News*. AT the regular meeting of the Com-Remember Christmas is almost here. THE sewing machine is not what it Michigan: Here are some of our mon Council, Friday evening, Mr. T. Washington Correspondence. and for nice presents call and see me. THE tax roll will be in the hands of seams.—Detroit Free Press. Perhaps R. Marble was present and presented a "Blarney stones." Our wheat brings Nov. 30, 1885. GRAHAM.9 the collector, ready for liquidation. it is some other feller.-Buffalo Times. a penny a quarter more than that of

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisements of Scott & Brownfield, S. A. Wood and Samson & Pierce.

next Monday.

MR. GUY HOWE nearly amputated two of his fingers, on a saw in Black & Willard's furniture factory, Tuesday.

ADVERTISING for a stclen hood caused the thief to call at Eaglesfield's store in Niles, and settle.

THE affidavits by which a charming war widow, of Sodus. Mich., obtained a liberal amount of back pension, are being investigated in an uncomfortable manner.

THE examination of the Hus-Rice adultery case. called before Justice Dick last Monday, has again been adjourned to December 10.

AT the last regular meeting of the Common Council, held last Friday evening, J. L. Richards was chosen to take Geo. Rogers' place as Recorder

-----GEORGE CARRETT, a young married man living near Niles until recently, is reported to have committed suicide by shooting, in South Bend, Friday.

HE who is free from a cough and a wholesale supply of sneezes is entirely out of fashion, which is nearly equal to being out of the world.

FOUND.—A shawl, on the street in this place. The owner may procure the same by calling on J. W. Beistle, proving property and paying for this notice.

MR. A. L. SIMONDS had his leg badly injured, Tuesday, by falling about eight feet from the walk leading around Mr. Papson's house. No bones broken. but he sustained some severe bruises.

MRS. JAMES FOX. of Galien dicd yesterday, of cancer in the breast. She has been a sufferer with this dread malady for a number of years. The funeral is to held this afternoon.

SUICIDING appears to be coming in-• to great popularity as a pastime in this county. At least seven persons have slaughtered themselves within the county during the past year.

THE A. O. U. W. have another loss of \$2,000, on the life of Paul Boehm, of Sodus, making the second suicide the lodge is called upon to pay in this county inside of a month.

A NEW time-card went into effect on the Michigan Central Sunday, by which several changes are inaugurated. The mail train each way goes earlier than heretofore. See corrected card in this paper.

A NEW time-card for the narrow gauge road came into effect Dec. 1. The train now leaves Buchanan at 7 and 10:30 forenoon, and leaves Berrien Springs at 9:20 forenoon and 1:10 afternoon.

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first three days of December were fine BUCHANAN Music School was moved Some of those interested in the schools | days, and everybody knows that we important to discuss in a paragraph. PUBLICATIONS Mr. Rice, the editor. contributes the Monday to its new quarters, in Redof this county are inquiring why pri- had a most excellent winter, with closing article on "A Disfranchised Dr. Dunster, of the State University, den's block, and will soon be comfortmary interest fund is so small this more pure fresh air to the cubic inch people," which, he claims, the citizens Now on sale at one-half usual prices has the Prohibitionists after his scalp. ably located. The work of fitting the year, as published in these columns a than was ever known here before. of Delaware are. for same authors, by room to the business is not quite com- few weeks since. It is explained by the The three days of grace for this winter His offence is that upon an invitation of the University Temperance society pleted. statement that under the new school | end with to-day, and they certainly Locals. to address them, instead of talking prolaw there are two apportionments of portend an open winter. DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Agents hibition and total abstinence. as they A number went from Berrien counthis fund each year, and we shall most 2 ty, mostly from Niles, to attend the likely rcceive another installment STOVES AT COST. a' expected, he talked temperance as they Russell Mills has carried the Saline SAMSON & PIERCE. asked him, and for this offense they funeral of Vice President Hendricks, mail to trains fifteen years, a distance some time next spring, which will propose to bounce the Doctor out of Go to KEELER's and look over his at Indianapolis, Tuesday. Very cheap of one-half a mile, for \$38 per year. bring the aggregate up to near the Books From 2c to \$9.60 Each. fare was charged by the railroads. the University. Holiday Goods. He has a fine line. He has resigned. usual amount or more.

This is enough to tucker anybody out. —Detroit News. A hem! This is needles, but we'll give it a binder and pass it along.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Dec. 3: Miss Nettie Dervey, Mrs. Doc. Yates. Postal Cards-Mr. R. D. Decker.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. THE Church of the Disciples, at

Hill's Corners, Berrien county, have been enjoying a Pentecostal shower, the result of which is 46 converts and 21 backsliders reclaimed. The church ecured a trump card when they called Brother Spade to the pastorate.-Detroit Journal.

MASTER FLOTE PLIMPTON has, during the past week, been making his first visit to Buchanan, since moving away three years ago. IIe looks about the same as then, excepting that he is

about three feet longer. Fresh fish, bull frogs and lake breezes certainly agree with him.

MR. F. F. CLARK was in our office Tuesday, and remarked that forty-nine years ago that day was a very stormy one. and that the snow was very deep. He said he remembered the circumstance well, because the evening before that day he and his wife took each other for "better or worse."

CONGRESS meets a week from Mon-

tling around in the chair recently filled by Hon. Geo. L. Yaple.-Niles Democrat If the chair fit Yaple, Mr. Burrows

will doubtless be obliged to stand. from an inability to get into it.

By the accidental collision of two buggies on Oak street, Sunday night. Mrs. Wm. Long, of Portage prairie, was thrown to the ground and had her arm broken. A little child who was in the buggy with herself and husband. met a narrow escape by being thrown

> out under the horse's feet, but came out unharmed.

THERE was a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. F. T. Plimpton, on his boots up. Front street, Saturday. A sort of good bye to his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla S. Black, who started yesterday for California, with intention of making that State their future home. for the ensuing year:

They leave a large circle of friends here who will wish them every success in their new home.

MISS EVA L. CHAMBERLAIN has returned from Valparaiso where she has been taking a course in portrait paint-

S. W. Van Meter, O. G. ing under the instruction of the Euro-Dr. M. W. Slocum, delegate to State pean Artist, Prof. Felix Ekblad. She Encampment. is now prepared to teach, or receive J. W. Beistle, Alternate. orders for portraits.

Morris Lyon, P. C.

Robt. Clark, J. V.

Oscar Richmond, S. V.

Henry Humes, Q. M.

J. A. Steele, Chaplain.

Allen Frame, O. D.

Simeon Stevens, Surgeon.

PAW PAW people have concluded that the new railroad from Kalamazoo to Benton Harbor is an assured success. their \$50,000 being vouched for. We hope it may be. We have had a dozen or more assured successes, and our faith in them is becoming slightly impaired by hard usage.

at precisely twelve o'clock. The conbridge, as mentioned in these columns test for the election of a President pro a few weeks since. The matter was tem of the Senate has fallen to the Rereferred to a committee of the council publicans. Naturally there has been to investigate and settle with Mr. Marmuch discussion as to who it should be. ble. The committee settled by paving Thus the death of the Vice-President Mr. Marble \$17.50. It would be an exof the United States has awakened an cellent idea to replace that bridge with interest in Republican circles where a tile culvert, and avoid all danger of indifference prevailed a few weeks ago. future accidents of this character. Senators Logan, Edmunds, and Sher-

claim for \$25, damage done his horse

by breaking through the Oak Street

man are the most prominent candidates THERE is a gang of young lads for the place. Of course none of these about thirteen to fifteen years of age, gentlemen is making a canvass, or has in this place, sons of respectable parany of them expressed any inclination ents, and who pretend to be respectafor the position, but the friends of ble themselves who are laying the each are working for them. A sharp groundwork for trouble for themfight for the nomination is expected in selves. There are those who are the caucus of Republican Senators laying for them with shot-guns now,

Congress will convene next Monday

any other state, or land in England,

and we head the list with an average

yield of 20 bushels per acre. We owe

less than any other state save Kentuck-

ey and Oregon, and we lead these

states by having in the locker money

enough to pay our entire endebtedness.

But five states have more taxable

property, and in only five states is

cleared land worth more. We are one

of ten states that return a revenue to

the postoffice department. Add to

beat who is going around in a quiet

sort of a way, raking in a few quarters

now and then. He was over in Wakesh-

ma the other day and told the folks

that he had had a fine team of horses

and a lot of clover seed stolen, and was

looking for his property. His next

just had received a telegram from

Sheriff Gilligan, stating that his team

had been recovered and was awaiting

him in Kalamazoo. He wound up by

striking his conversational vis a vis

for a loan of 50 cents to get to Kala-

mazoo with, stating that he had spent

all his money in the prosecution of his

search. The scheme brought him in

several and divers half dollars, and he

has been working the dodge in other

fine of \$500, or imprisonment for three

years, or both the fine and imprison-

ment. in the discretion of the court

to see it imposed. This is proper and

reformed.—Detroit Tribune.

localities-Kalamazoo Gazette.

-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

to be held this week. and if one of them is taken home The fashionable world of Washingto his dear ma with a hole in his carton has been greatly interested to cass large enough for a house door, no know to what extent the death of the one need be at all astonished. Vice-President will effect social festiv-

ities here. Of course the Administra-A CARD OF THANKS.-To the many tion is in mourning. The White House will remain quiet, and there will be no friends from "The Prairie" who so entertaining done in the Cabinet for a strategically invaded our home, on period of thirty days. Then the black last Wednesday evening, brightening draperies which now cover the colthe house with the good cheer of their umns of the White House, and are cordial friendship and, if possible, emconspicuous on the Cabinet homes, the phasizing that friendship by the gift Capitol, and all Government buildings, of a Bible, we desire thus publicly to will be removed. The flags, all over acknowledge our gratitude for this the city, now floating at half mast, will marked token of their esteem and conbe hoisted, the old order of things refidence, meanwhile hoping that the sumed, and New Year's day will, as ties connected by five years' intimacy usual, inaugurate the social season. among you as a trusted physician and President Arthur's first public recepfriend may long continue unbroken. tion at the White House was held on the New Year's day succeeding the MR. AND MRS. M. W. SLOCUM.

death of President Garfield. It was on that day that one of the foreign THE County Clerk has sent out his Ministers dropped dead at the White application for bids for printing the House, and the reception was brought proceedings of the board of Supervisto a close in consequence. ors. The bid must be by the page for

1000 copies of a pamphlet and the The death of Mr. Hendricks also changes the social situation here. His matter to appear in the columns of the wife would have been next to Miss paper receiving the work, gratis. Of Cleveland as leading lady, and she had course it is all right for Berrien county made extensive preparations for social to get its advertising free if it can, but activity during the season. Mrs. Henbusiness men who use the calumns dricks is a very ambitious woman, fond of a paper are made to pay for it. of society and political power. She is If they have 1,000 pamphlets printed, said to be as much of a politician as they payfor that too. While the transacther husband, and far more energetic. ion is a good thing for the connty, the Her retirement gives her place to the publisher who will take the work on wife of the Republican Senator who any such terms is a first class fool from will be elected when the Senate meets. The President did not make known his determination not attend the fun-FOLLOWING is the roster of officers eral of the dead Vice-President until of Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., Sunday afternoon. In his public statement for declining to go, he said that in the first moment of the shock of Mr. Hendricks' death he yielded to his inclination and declared his intention of being present at the burial. Afterwards he was satisfied that he was at fault in that he did not take as comprehensive a view of the duty he owed to the public as he should. He was convinced that his strong personal desire to be present had clouded his judgment. He claimed to have looked at the matter in all its phases, and to THIS is for those who govern all their acts by the signs of. the times:

have debated with his Cabinet, his anxious callers, and in his own. mind the December 1.2 and 3 always controls question to go, or not to go. Messages the weather for the three winter from Indiana had much weight in permonths. Never known to fail unless suading him to stay at home. Secrethere is some accident that disarranges taries Lamar, Whitney, Bayard, and the matter of the entire universe, as Postmaster General Vilas, with the was done last year. Last year the committees of Senators and Represent-

atives went on a special train.

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nd Handkercheifs for both Ladies and Gents ever brought to this market Come early and get your girl or fellow a nice present, at GRAHAM'S You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at

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To THE PUBLIC.-I have opened a new meat market in Rough's block with every apartmant in first class order and propose to keep them so. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the meat buying public, and promise in return to keep a full line of all statement was in substance that he kinds of meats. and of the best the country affords. A, BARMAN. The finest line of Hanging Lamps ever brought to this town, are now for sale at C. B. TREAT'S. sale at IF not, WHY not go to MORGAN & Co's to buy your CLEAN GROCERIES.? Be sure and see our Hanging Lamps before buying. C. B. TREAT. Twenty different patterns of Hanging Lamps, at C. B. TREAT'S.

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tional statute which covers his recent CASH.-Wr will pay CASH for good contribution of \$1,000 to the Demo Butter. No other need apply. er need apply. /2 E. MORGAN & CO. cratic campaign fund in New York The penalty for this sort of thing is a

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and our Allegan contemporary wants Particular notice is hereby given to those who have been trusted for drugs right. The bogus reformer should be and other goods by D. WESTON, that he has sold out and wants his money. Call at his store and settle.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for December may be called an historical 25 cents. GEO. W. FOX number, both from its topics and its contributors. It opens with an article 90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey by Colonel Fred Grant. entitled "Hal-Jacket, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S./ $m{\$}$ leck's Injustice to Grant." This ar-ticle explains how Halleck so misrep-Look around and then come and see resented General Grant, after the us. You will find just what you want capture of Fort Donelson, that General 22 a little hit cheaper at McClellan authorized his arrest! It is REDDEN & BOYLE'S. an extraordinary revelation and is told exclusively in extracts from dispatches Forty dollars' worth of Silverware many of which were suppressed. Gov. Ireland of Texas describes the given away with Baking Powder, at 10 C. B. TREAT'S.

progress of that state. "Motley and Monarch" is a prose EXTRA copies of the RECORD may ooem on Lincoln, by Colonel Ingersoll. always be found at the news depot in "Rome and the Inquisitions" is a the post office room. learned Catholic defence of the charge

tribunals—outside of Spain. Gen. Fry, in his "Acquaintance with Grant," describes the cadet life of **BOOK LOVERS,** the future "General of the Army," and vindicates Gen. Fitz-John Porter. S. Dana Horton gives a rejoinder to the silver sympsoium of the November ATTENTION.

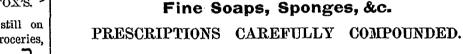
Israel Green, the lieutenant who struck John Brown in the face with his saber after he was down, tells his version of Harper's Ferry affair. Senator Boutwell and Gen. Rosecrans

number.

of cruelty against these ecclesiastical

JOHN B. ALDEN'S contribute two articles-on Johnson's and on Grant's mistaks, which are too

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HOW COSTLY FABRICS ARE CLEANED

Treatment of Fine Laces-Cleansing Velvet-Renewing Actresses' Costumes.

A careless waiter or an accident at the dinner table may cause the apparent ruin of laces, silks, or velvets worth large sums of money. If the lady tries to clean them herself she makes matters worse and makes it impossible for the professional cleaners to do anything with them afterward. These cleaners have peculiar methods in renovating these delicate fabrics and many of them they will not reveal, as they are secrets of

their trade. "The treatment of fine laces," said a cleaner, "is an extensive and troublesome process. A thick blanket of soft rags is sewed around a bottle, and on this the lace is pinned. It is quite im-possible to rub lace, as it would tear it to pieces. The bottle is then placed in a bath of soapy warm water. After soaking for twenty minutes it is boiled for some time and then allowed to cool. It is dipped in several baths of clear water until all the soap seems to be removed. The lace is then removed from the bottle, and, after part of the water is driven out by gentle pressure, it is hung up to

dry. "After a time it is laid on a soft cloth to dry still more. When still slightly damp it is placed on a hair cushion covered with flannel, and is fastened there with lace pins. This is a work of skill and patience. A pin is passed through each loop and a twist is given before the pin is fastened. Sometimes the loop is drawn straight and sometimes not, the operator seeking to follow the original design of the lace. When quite dry the lace is sponged with a weak solution of gum arabic, and when dry again, it is almost as good as

new. "The method of cleansing velvet is a methy freshened by secret; it can be greatly freshened by steaming it over boiling water, care being taken to expose the wrong side of the velvet to the steam, but this is useful only where the damage is not very great. I can tell you only that the process is a dry one, and chalk is used in it. Velvet that has been wet is hard to treat, but we have been able to do won-

ders with it. "It is a very common thing for ac-tresses to bring elaborate silk and satin costumes to be renewed, and we also have many fine ball dresses. We do not take them apart, but cleanse them as they are. They are first dipped in a bath of naphtha, and this removes ink, champagne and many other stains. Then they go into a bath of pure benzine, which takes out all the grease. They are softly rubbed in these baths, and any spots remaining are treated with ox-alic acid. They are rinsed out in warm water and dried over steam coils. To iron them would harden the silk and make it shiny, so it is run over steam rolls, or ironed between flannels. We have ironers whose business it is to iron dresses, and when they have finished a dress it looks new. Mildew is removed by oxalic acid."-[New York Sun.

The Rocky Mountain Trade Rat.

These interesting rodents are dwellers in the Rocky mountains and adjacent hills, and are known among us by various significant names, as mountain rat, timber rat and trade rat. The first, of course, refers to their native home; the second to the sound of their gnawing, scarcely to be distinguished from the sawing of timber; and the last to their peculiar system of barter or exchange, so curious a habit that it is doubtful if any other animal has ever been known to practice it while in a wild or untamed state.

These animals are much larger and stronger than the ordinary house-ratso much so that cats are apparently afraid of them, and can not be induced to attack them. They are pretty, well formed, have very bright black eyes, prominent, beautifully shaped, pointed ears, and soft, gray fur. Their tails are not rat-like, but are more like a squirrel's, only less bushy, being covered with fur. Such keen, intelligent-looking little creatures are they that, but for our in-stinctive dislike to the name of rat, we should be strongly tempted to tame them as attractive and teachable pets. Until they learn that they have an enemy in man they are quite unsuspicious, and will allow any one to walk up to them. ---[Popular Science Monthly.

THE BUSINESS OF BOOKMAKING.

Views of a Veteran Publisher-Suggestion For Aspiring Authors. In the course of a conversation with a veteran publisher, a request was made for a detailed explanation of the modus of making a book from the time the manuscript leaves the hands of the original writer until the completed work is placed on the top shelves as a merchantable ware.

"There is no real secrecy about any part of the business," said the gentle man, "and the steps are perfectly simple.

Some one has a manuscript which he, of course, thinks worthy of publication, and a few kind friends encourage him in that belief. His first step, after reaching such a conclusion, should be to write to a publishing house, explaining the nature of the manuscript-whether a novel. educational work, or what not-and ask if the house will receive the manuscript for examination. To this letter he will, if the house is a reputable one, always receive an answer, either politely refusing to accept the manuscript or stating that it will be taken for examination, to be returned if not suited to the purposes

of the publishers. "In most cases, especially where the writer is unknown, the acceptance of the manuscript depends altogether on the style of the letter of inquiry. If that letter gives a favorable impression the manuscript is most likely to be taken: otherwise rejected. In many cases we are convinced at a glanco that the

writer would only waste time by sending his production, and are obliged to courteously but firmly refuse to receive it at all. For you must know that the responsibility of having a large number of manuscripts in our possession which we can not use is very great.

"In nice cases out of ten the writer of a rejected manuscript does not care enough for it to pay the small expense of its return to him, and never sends for We can not destroy the manuscript in that case, for fear some time a legal question should arise and the written sheets turn out to be worth thousands of dollars, for which we would be liable; and we are in an equally unpleasant predicament about sending the matter back to the writer without his order, for

if it should be lost or destroyed on the way we might again be liable. I have in my office a large number of such manuscripts, many of which have been there for years. We have notified the writers time and again to call for their effects, but without success." "Permit me to ask what is first done

with a manuscript after its receipt?" "It is at once turned over to a 'reader,' who takes it with him, and,

after examining it carefully, returns it to us with his opinion of its merit or lack of merit. We have eight 'readers' regularly engaged for this purpose. If a reader returns a manuscript with a strong indorsement, we then consider the merits of the work from a commercial standpoint, whether it is likely to sell, how much it will cost for production, etc., etc. Frequently we

turn the manuscript over to a second 'reader,' and sometimes to a third. If all say, 'This is a strong work; think it will pay you to publish it,' or words to all say, that effect, of course their recommenda-

tions go a long way in the question of publication. "What kind of persons do you generally employ as readers?"

"In many cases men or women of culture, who themselves have done literary work; sometimes a lawyer who finds time from his professional duties to give attention to liferary pursuits, or

a doctor similarly situated, and some-times a woman of refined education qualified to do the work. When we have any manuscript on a specialty, as scientific, medical, or other subjects of the kind, we engage some recognized pro-fessional man in that particular. All our readers are trustworthy, and

us over eight years."

the expense."

cost?"



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THE CENTURY for 1885-6.

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely atticles and strong serial lea-tures published recently in The CENTRY has given that magazine a regular circulation of

More than 200,000 Copies Monthly. among the features for the coming volume, which legins with the November number, are: THE WAR PAPERS

BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS. BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS. These will be continued (most of them illustrated) until the chief events of the Civil War have been described by leading participants on both sides. General Grant's papers include descriptions of the battle of Chattanooga and the Wilderness. Gen. McCiellan will write of Antietum, Gen D, C. Buell of Shiloh, Generals Pope, Longstreet and others of the Second Bull Run, etc., etc. Naval combats including the fight between the *Xersearge* and the *Alabama*, by officers of both ships, will be de-scribed.

scribed. The "Recollections of a Private" and special war papers of an ancedotal or humorous character will be features of the year. SERIAL STORIES BY

W. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE AND GEORGE W. CABLE. Mr. Howells' serial will be in lighter vein than "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Mrs. Foote's is a story of mining lite, and Mr. Cable's a novelette of the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also contribute a series of papers on Slave songs and dances, including negro serpent-worship, etc.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illus-trated by Pennell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astronomy"; Papers on Christian Unity by representatives of various re-ligious denominations; Papers on Manual Educa-tion, by various experts, etc., etc. SHORT STORIES

By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chaudler Har-ris, H. H. Boyeson, T. A. Janvier, Julian Haw-thorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others: and poems by leading poets. The Departments,-"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully

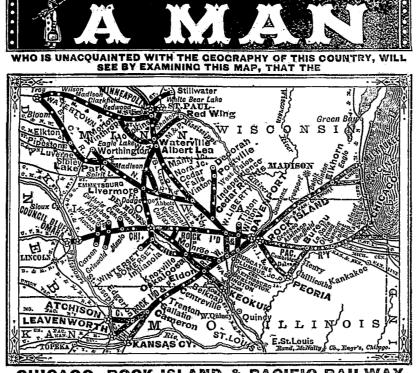
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Land Where Farming, in the Western Sense, Is Unknown and Impossible.

The queer ways of extreme down-eastdom have been so much talked and written about by the strangers who come here in greater numbers each summer that some people outside New England have an idea that crank-land would not be a misnomer for the Penobscot and Kennebec valleys. I am speaking of the non-municipal population of Maine, of the multitude of cross-roads towns that produce the fast-dis-appearing crop of genuine, old-fashioned Yankecs. These obstinate, slow, sharp-witted, long-headed countrymen of away down out fund dollow and live where the

down east find dollars and live where the average man would find only barrenness and despair. Arl it is astonishing how much l gger adollar grows as you go east of Boston. It is a serious matter to spend a few dollars in a little town in liaine. If you are a stranger you will furnish the topic for an evening's gossip around the cheese-box rostrum at "the store;" if you are a native, the source of your prosperity will be as carefully can-vassed as if you were suspected of steal-ing your neighbor's sheep. But if ready money is hard to get it is

more easily hoarded, and no thrifty householder considers himself independ ent until he has thrown a financial anchor to windward. The natural re-sources of the state are so limited in some directions and so unique in others, that a versatility of effort is required in the struggle for a living which would appall'a less determined courage. Farming, in the western sense, is, of course, unknown and impossible on the rocky hills of Maine. The farmer along the coast is also a fisherman; up country he is also a trapper and a woodman. It may also be said that the staple

productions of the state are confined to lumber, hay, sweet corn for canning, pelts, sardines (so-called), blue ber-ries and ice. Outside the cities, therefore, a large proportion of the population lead a dual existence, which changes with the seasons. A source of revenue which is becoming of great importance and value to the quasi farmers is the summer boarder. The railroad and coast towns are feeling very appreciably the added element of prosperity thus gained, but the scores of isolated, eight-eenth century villages are rarely invaded

by tourists. Although the field of material interest in an average Maine town is horizonbound, the people are keenly alive in all affairs political. Party allegiance is a matter of inheritance rather than of conviction and choice, and for a man to change his politics is more rare than for him to change his religion. In a na-tional election, therefore, the vote of the back towns can be forecast with almost absolute accuracy. In local affairs there is no sharply drawn line of demarcation. The "teown meetin" continues to be an institution for the unlimited development of rough eloquence and strong language. To a stranger one of these discussions is intensely amusing, but to the partici-

-[Bangor Cor. Globe-Democrat. Worse Than Opium or Chloral. Something worse than opium or chloral

is reported to the New York Medical society. Several city practitioners found out that a few persons were using hyoscyamine to produce a sort of intoxication that resulted in profound slumber. The drug is a hydrobromate, and has to a limited extent been used in medicine in lieu of atrophine for relief in epilepsy and other diseases of the nerves. It is obtained from a German plant, and is usually on sale by German apothecaries in this city.

The doses must be infinitesimal in order not to be dangerous, and the peril of self-dosing lies in the liability to kill by carelessly swallowing or hypo-dermically injecting too much. The ex--may be employed in engraving glass perimenters with it proved chiefly to be and handled in the same way as ordinmedical students, drug clerks and others ary gravers for metal or wood. The acquainted with its soporific qualities. Hard-drinkers employed it to force sleep, glass should be coated with a mixture of gum and milk, on which, when dry, and very nervous persons drove off ina pattern may be drawn or transferred previous to engraving. Very fine line and hatching and stipple effects can be somnia with it. In order to test its effects, it has been systematically administered to thirtysix insanc patients in the State Hospital

Manufacture of Stage Wigs.

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being, in fact, of such delicacy that only

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nouse, barn or place of market on small boats in these canals. Some of these small crafts are propelled by paddles or oars, others are pushed by long poles, and many are driven by sails. In travcling through the country it frequently happens that you can see these small sail boats when you can not see the canals. and there is presented the unnatural spectacle of what seems to be boats sailing on dry land through the meadows, fields and pastures. -[Cor. Courier-Journal

The PI scent Government of Algiers.

The governor and his council manage the financial and other affairs of the country with little interference from the French ascembly, though their acts can be reversed at any time by the home government. The administration of these branches includes the regulation of agriculture and popular education, which are managed with a good degree of thoroughness. The territorial departments are administered by prefects, having the same powers as in France, who have under them sub-prefects and all the necessary civil officers. The courts and tribunals are organized as in France.

All the details of public work are attended to by the civil authorities, but the soldiers, conspicuous by their brilliant red uniform, whom one sees constantly not only in the streets of Algiers, but on the railroads and in every country town, show that under the velvet glove is ever the band of steel. It is a fact that an American, who can travel from one end of his country to the other without even catching a glimpse of a military uniform, finds hard to appreciate. The soldiers whom he meets overywhere, not alone in Egypt or Algiers, but in every European city, the officers in gay uniforms who fill the public places, the parades and reviews that are of such frequent occurrence in the fields of maneuver, prove to him that, in spite of all the protestations of peace, all the great nations of the world are only keeping armed truce that may be broken at any moment.—[Cor.

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San Francisco Chronicle

Absinthe Drinking in France.

The appetite for absinthe is spreading everywhere in France with dangerous rapidity, but with greater force and virulence in the colonies and in the army. The habit was deemed of such importance by Gen. De Courcy, who has lately assumed command in Anam and Tonquin, that he has forbidden the sale of it within the limits of his command. It appears to be the only stimulant that satisfies the appetite. Cafes abound in Algiers and in all the other towns of the country, as in France. and as the weather is warm in-doors at this season the sidewalks are covered with tables and chairs. Thus the favorite tipple of every one is patent to the

public. I have passed these cafes many a day, and never saw them when a glass of ab sinthe was not sitting on table before half of the patrons, and sometimes in those frequented by sailors, soldiers and the working classes, before nearly all. It is a concentrated stimulant, and, like pants they are terribly serious occasions the crumpets described by a character in Dickens as being remarkably cheap and extremely "fillin'," the most satisfying at the price. To the soldier poorly rour-ished it satisfies the craving for food.

The poor man who drinks it dines, as in sleep he forgets the pangs of hunger. --- Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Engraving on Glass.

The hard point for inscribing and engraving rare stones is doubtless older than the lathe, and was certainly used in engraving glass during classical and mediaval times. The Flemish, Dutch, and Germans, within the last three centuries, used it with great success, as testified by examples of their work still remaining. Diamond or other hard stone points-or steel points similar to those d by some gl ass carvers of the presen



English Picnickers at Stonehenge.

I most fully agree with your corre-spondent as to the abuse which picnic parties at Stonehenge has now become. I was there lately with a friend who was seeing the stones for the first time, and the space within the circle was crowded with excursionists and others, some eat-ing and drinking, others dancing round the stones, and the whole place littered with paper and bottles, the scene com-pletely doing away with the grand im-pression the wonderful and venerable stones ought to give. I think it is quite time that all picnicking within the stones should be forbidden. There is ample ground for that on the surrounding plain, and then others who really care for such monuments would be able to examine the stones with some pleasure. which has now become impossible.-[Letter in London Times.

Science Can Do Wonders.

"No. sir." said Schoeppenstedt positively, "I don't take any stock in all this talk about mind-reading. It is all bosh, every bit of it. I'll defy any man living to read my mind. It's an absolute impossibility, sir; an absolute impos-sibility."

"But, dear," gently interrupted Mrs. Schoeppenstedt, "you ought not to be so positive. Science has been making wonderful strides, you know, in the last few years. Why, I was reading only the other day of a wonderful microscope which would show over 112,000 lines drawn in a space an inch wide."-[Somerville Journal.

Nearly 9,000 Yards.

A 400-weight "lead" sent down from the Challenger in the abyss of New Guinea struck bottom at the tremendous depth of 4450 fathoms, or 26,7000 feet, which is the deepest sea sounding yet effected.

Porters of the Dark Continent.

 Some of the finest material for porters has been found among the natives of Lake Nyassa, who, the missionaries say, re the most devoted and faithful of .ervants when properly treated. Messrs. Johnson, Stewart, Law, Mapes and other nissionary travelers around Lake Nyassa nave found their native assistants faithiul, ready to go with them anywhere, willing to work for a wonderfully low scale of wages, and fraternizing readily with the people they have met. Bands of trusty native porters have for some years carried the annual supplies for the missionary stations on Lake Tanganyika from Zanzibar, 500 miles, without European escort, and letters for King Mtesa, at the north end of Victoria Nyanza, intrusted to native messengers at Zanzibar, have safely reached their destination.

Over 1,000 Zanzibar porters have been in the service of the International association for several years. Their language, the Swahili, is as useful in Africa as the French language is in Europe. The Bantu dialects of the Congo and in fact of nearly all the great central African plateau, sufficiently resemble the Swahili to enable the Zanzibaris and inland natives to understand one another. The Zanzibaris have, therefore, been of great service as intermediaries between Europeans and the Congo tribes. Their term of service has now expired; most of them have gone home, and the association not wishing to depend for its

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extreme caution?" "What class of manuscript do you most commonly receive for examination

—novels, essays, or—" "Novels, by a large majority. I suppose we receive manuscripts or applications to read manuscript for one novel at least every day in the year. The west is especially subject to the novel mania just now, and almost daily we hear from persons with novels to print as far out as Dakota."

"And poems?" "Floods of them. But poems are the very most unmarketable product in the literary line. It is a standing maxim among the fraternity that a poet must have at least twenty years experience and reputation before he can be considered a profitable investment for the pub-

lisher."---[Boston Letter. A lady in Lebanon, Pa., owns a portrait painted on a cobweb. The colors are beautifully laid on, and simply per-fect as to harmony. It is said to have cost \$9,000.—[Inter Ocean.

Houses in the National Capital. It is easy to obtain a home in Washington, because most of the real estate agents will take a small cash payment and arrange the remainder of the debt at a low rate of interest-in some cases as low as 5 per cent. Certain lot holders have a very great advantage. Scat-tered throughout Washington there is a very large number of little plots of ground which belong to the public reservations. These bits of parking are given rent free to the lot-owners, who build up close to them. They have the practical use of them for nothing. They can fence them in, ornament them as they please, and enjoy everything about them except building on them. In many instances these little public strips are the only yards that certain house-owners have. -[New York World.

Unstable Friendships.

Practically, we are all human, and humanity is not philosophical. With by far the vast majority of mankind a just and discriminate estimate of our fellowmen is wholly out of the question. With the mass of people friendship to exist at all, must be stimulated by more or less idealizing of the friend. The day when the average man realizes that his chosen companion is not to some extent an ex-

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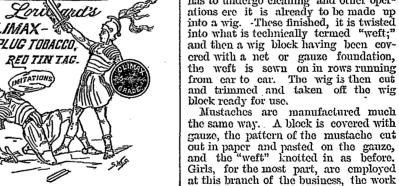


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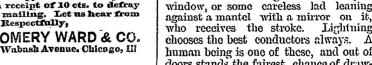
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the deft fingers of a woman could ac-complish it.-[Frank Leslic's. The BUYERS' GUIDE is ble, there is great comfort in knowing that people are seldom hurt by lightning unless they put themselves in its way. Count the casualties, summer after summer, and it is the person sit-



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produced by this method. Some of the specimens in the Slade for the Insane, by Drs. Langdon and collection of the British museum are ex-Peterson, who say that the effects provo quisitely done. The great drawback to the very great danger of hyoscyamine eat-ing. They found that it would indeed such engraving, when delicately finished, is that it cannot be well seen unless it is compel sleep in most cases, but that its held close to the eye and in a good light. habitual use would surely bring muscu--[Art Journal. lar paralysis and delirium of a particularly violent sort .--- [Cor. Cincinnati En-

Co-Operative Societies in England.

The English co-operative societies have transacted a business during the past twenty years amounting to \$1,400,000,-000. The profits were \$106,000,000. There are 1,264 societies, with about 700,000 members representing heads of families, making in all 2,750,000 people. The sales for the year 1882 were \$180,-000,000; profits, \$10,000,000; capital, \$43,-000,000. The increase of capital in ten years was 160 per cent. The co-operative manual which furnishes these fignres goes into a vast amount of detail to show the operations of these societies. The movement took its present shape in 1864, when the membership was 17,500. In four years the membership was 75,000; in seven years, 115,000.

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The movement took wholesale propor-tions very early. In 1883 the dry goods branch of the business involved a capital of \$1,000,000. Furniture was dealt in, butter agencies were opened in Ireland Copenhagen for the transaction of busi-ness. The societies have now their own fleet. They have agencies in New York, where in one year over \$100,000,000 was the ations ere it is already to be made up into a wig. -These finished, it is twisted handled. They have depots at Liverpool, Manchester and elsewhere, and they ininto what is technically termed "weft;" cred with a net or gauze foundation, sure their own property. They make crackers, boots and shoes and soaps. the weft is sewn on in rows running They do much of their own milling, and from car to car. The wig is then cut and trimmed and taken off the wig are every year expanding their operations in a manner which shows that there is ability in the working classes, when it is Mustaches are manufactured much properly sel cted, to manage their own affairs.—[Philadelphia Record. the same way. A block is covered with

A Colossal Railroad Station.

Every portion of the civilized world must now acknowledge that the station of the London & Southwestern railway (called "Waterloo Station") is the colossus of stations. It was recently declared complete, having for a long time been at one end under the hands of masons and carpenters. Imagine twenty-five acres roofed in, and the building covering this area containing fifteen platforms and nineteen distinct lines of rails, making an aggregate length of four miles.

Imagine, also, a signal-box containing 180 levers. During the building, exting by the open window, or on a porch or under a tree, the woman cooling over tending over many years, of this enormous station 800 houses have been de-molished and a population of 3,000 dis-placed. The cost has been only \$1,750,a hot stove or running a machine by a 000. It is over this railway, with its thirty spur lines, the traveler reaches England's southern and southwestern counties, containing Portsmouth, South-hampton, Isle of Wight, etc., and by railway steamers Havre and the Channel islands. There is no minute through the day during which some train does not depart or arrive at this station. --- ILondon Letter.

Bismarck and the Doctor.

The following true story relating to Prince Bismarck's first meeting with Dr. approach of a storm is to get inside a house with a good lightning rod on it and stay there, with doors and windows shut, till the shower is wholly over. Schweninger will appear in the German chancellor's autobiography. The doctor, who is the only man living who can There is, however, a chance, if a fire is "keep the prince down," did not at first kept, that lightning may prefer the prepossess his illustrious patient very column of hot air rising in the chimney favorably. After he had been asked a many feet above the roof to the rod, so whole string of questions as to his sympthat it is wise to let fires go out before a toms, habits of life, diet, etc., the prince storm, or to use koroseno stoves that can be put out at once. ---[Chicago Journal. lost his patience, and expressed himself dissatisfied with Dr. Schweninger's per-sistency, by saying, abruptly, "I think