Business Directory.

SOCIETIE.

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

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

ATTORNEY.

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

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

PHYSICIAN.

E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Residence on Day's Avenue. R. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon, Night calls promptly attended to.

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

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first doorsouth of Rough Bros. Wagon Works. DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence, corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

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

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JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines

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Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades
of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,000. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Cartis' Patent Zinc Collar

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JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

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Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
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Stationery and all the leading News and
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Located in Post Office. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1885.

Business Directory.

TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

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Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and perected.
Music arranged to order for any instrument or combination of instruments.

Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical
Merchandise. Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly V. E. DAVID.

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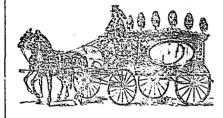
THEFT

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Berie

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



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Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of

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designs and at the most reasonal prices. Anything not in stock can be procured in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a specialty.

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Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the

A Fine Hearse

Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished

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Oak street first door south of Engine House.

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BOOTS, SHOES,

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RUBBER GOODS.

Come and See Us.

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SAVE MONEY by BUYING OF US.

IF Don't forget the place — four doors east of the Post Office.

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AUCTION!

Have moved their large stock of take Poles four and one-half

> When you go to CHICAGO

inches at butt.

DAY-LIGHT STORE ROOM, And are ready to show a full stock of

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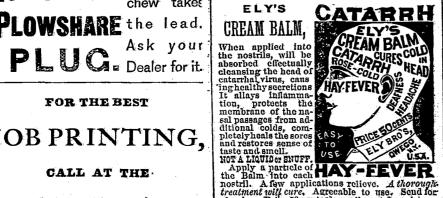
Parlor Suits. Chamber Sets, Stoves, Carpets,

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GOLD STRING PIANOS. The finest pianos in the world. We are offering the Schomacker, Gold String, McCammon, Beh-ning and Brainard Pianos, and the celebrated Smith, American and Brainard Organs direct to

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lor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine.



From Good Cheer. FARMER JOY'S "ARRANTIN". The jolliest farmer was Ephraim Joy,

boy. He whistled all day as he ploughed or mowed He hailed each neighbor upon the road; He petted his cattle and called every one By some comical name for the sake of the fun He sang at his milking and pitching his hay: He always was sunny, whatever the day. . . He carried his cream to the neighboring town Three days in the week he rode up and down,

Still singing or whistling or resting his team After climbing the hills and crossing the stream. Not a single house did he ever pass by

Without stopping horse and waiting to cry, "Well, neighbor, anything wanted my way? I'm a-goin' a arrantin' most of the day." And all the farmers who plodded along With nover a smile or a note of a song,-Who never found time to get out the "shay", And take wife and children off for a day. Who thought it was queer in old Ephraim

To be jolly and merry-so much like a boy. Were all very glad, when he went up and To have him do "arrants," if need be, in town. He was postman, expressman, and messen-

No one caught him forgetting a thing he could and youd never have guessed he was sixty If you'd seen him "a-arrantin" " as he'd been

> Though empty his milk cans, he'd always a When he'd started his horses again on the His face was so bright and his manners so gay,

> "The more arrants the better," it seemed he would say. How often I've wondered, while thinking of With a heart full of love, while his eyes have

grown dim, Of the help and the comfort which he always To the sick and the sorry, the weak and the poor. He did errands of mercy and love unseen.

And I know of such work is the angels em They have one helper added in Ephraim Joy.

As well as the "arrantin" known to men;

JIMMY'S PICTURE.

From Harper's Weeky.

I.—MR. HARRINGTON'S DISCOVERY. Mr. Seth Harrington adjusted the points of his fishing-rod, and tested the reel. These preliminary measures arranged to his satisfaction, he consulted his watch, yawned drearily, and demanded of the miller, "Where's the

"Here," said the boy, promptly. Mr. Harrington languidly surveyed the boy, and the boy scrutinized him. Each opinion was unfavorable. The mature man scanned the bare feet, shabby raiment, and awkward form of a youth of eighteen, catching at external trifles. The boy beheld a pair of cold eyes, an aquiline face, and a dyed mustache with swift dislike, resent-

ment, and a quickened heart-throb. What did he expect? Nothing. Every path in life has its sudden curves, with fate waiting just beyond like a statue in a niche. Fate here was a young girl clad in yéllow calico gown, with a little red handkerchief about her throat, and a battered straw hat falling back on her shoulders. She glanced down half shyly, and th celdly angler smiled benignantly; the next moment the looked up with a sudded

"May she come, too?" asked the boy, blushing. "Of course," assented Mr. Harrington, blandly. Fate, in her yellow gown, laughed gleefully, sprang up the path, and caught the boy around the arm with both hands.

smile, and he was dazzled.

"Your sister, I presume," hazarded Mr. Harrington, primely. "Oh, yes," replied the boy, as if surprised by the inquiry.

The mid-summer unfolded in sultry heat, a white mist brouded over the hill, and in the shadow of the woods smooth and thin Bark, will the brook leaped and sparkled, its mu-

sic suggestive of delicious coolness. The spot was so remote and in accessable, so peaceful and drowsy, that it seemed impossible for tidings of the outer world to invade its seclusion. Mr. Harrington had cast his line; his young companions had seated themselves at a distance. A letter in his pocket still troubled our angler. It was a long letter written with sisterly solicitude, and the substance of it was a desire that he should marry.

Nay, more, sisterly anxiety demandthat he no longer delay with the opportunity of selecting so admirable a wife as Mathilda Vereton, a lady suited to his own age and position. Mathilda Vereton, was a faded woman of forty-five, with girlish manners, and an income currently estimate at ten dollars a minute. Mr. Harrington frowned at his fishing-rod. He was capricious concerning Mathilda Vereton, and winced at the allusion of his own age. A fish nibbled his bait and slipped off the hook. In sudden petulence he laid aside the rod and turned to again scan the pretty nymph in yellow calico. Why? He was actuated by annoyance, resentment of sisterly anxiety, a dread of harsh truths. Mathilda Vereton was

suited to his age, and he was expected

to follow her to Europe. The girl sat with hands folded and head slightly bent forward. Opposite, the boy held a paper on his knee, and was absorbed in sketching her portrait. The discovery interested Mr. Harrington, dilettant, man of leisure, endowed with esthetic tastes. What if he, Seth Hurrington, connoissence, desciple of Ruskin, had also found a Giotto back among the Adirondacks? The girl crept close to him and touched his sleeve. She was a brunette, with small features and a certain piquency of expression unusual in the American country maiden. Now her black eyes dilated with an intensity of excitement, the rich color came and went in her cheek; she was far quicker to divine results than was the boy at her feet.

"Jimmy can draw anything, sir. Oh, sir, let me show you the pictures at home." she whispered, eagerly. Mr. Harrington's gaze lingered on the peach-tinted young face npturned to his, and he consented. Alas! Mathilda Vereton was forty-five, and had long since lost that lovely youthful

The day was destined to be an event-

ful one, despite the drowsy calm of its outward aspect. Had not the fish nibbled the bait and then slid away, the fisherman would not have lost his temper and turned to discover the artist in his guide. Had he not subsequently visited the small red house on the hill where dwelt the genius, to examine the sketches on the walls, compristhe ever-recurring head of the pretty. sister, he would not have sought the miller for details of their history. The miller, having accepted a choice cigar, seated herself on a log and imparted the requisite information. Jimmy

bringing home wounded birds, or wild creatures to tame, and one day it value. had been Hetty. She was French Canadian, likely, the miller opined. Well, he was dead, and the young people had not come across the town yet.

pulse."

with smiles.

ed a printed card:

too," said Hetty, warmly.

courage, and dispel clouds.

Paris," she said, blithely.

desparately.

to detect blemishes.

y," said Mr. Harrington, sourly.

Mr. Harrington with the keen per-

ception of feminine beauty peculiar to

the old pachelor, looked at Hetty,

vaguely disquieted by her amiability

and unconscious sweetness. He ex-

perienced an impulse to snatch away

this treasure from the gaze of the

idle, curious city, to such seclusion as permitted of his sole admiration. The

next moment he longed capriciously to

banish her forever from his sight. She

should be taught accomplishments here

in Paris. Then his thoughts reverted

to Miss Vereton with her large fortune.

Rivers Tiber and Nile mingled their

waters with Rhine and Moselle in the

fountain; the flower beds glowed like

rainbows of blended colors; children

appeared trundling doll carriages

Hetty paused to watch one of the toy

yachts on its voyage across the basin,

It veered, tacked, and capsized, smit-

(To Be Continued.)

Something About Rings

It is understood, says an authority

on the subject, that a gentleman who

desires to marry wears a plain or

chared gold ring upon the first finger

of the left hand. When he becomes

engaged the ring passes to the second

finger. After marrige it passes to the

the third finger. If however, the gentle-

man desires his lady friends to clearly

understand that he is . not "in the

market," and does not wish to marry

at all, he wears the signet upon the

little finger. This will inform all the

ladies that he is beyond reach. With

the ladies a plain or chased gold ring

It Belonged To Another Road

"So Vauderbilt is dead," said the

and at that time I wish I hadn't. It

was when I was a brakemen on the

Central. One day we were shifting

cars at a little station near Syracuse,

when a special car, with a locomotive

attached, came in and stood on the

main track near where we were at

work. Special cars were not very un-

common, and we didn't pay much at-

tention to this one. Pretty soon I was

making a coupling, but the infernal link wouldn't fit. I tried it two or

three times, and the engineer got out

of patience backing up for me somany

Then I gave it another trial, but still

it wouldn't work, and then I took that

link and gave it a sling into the creek,

and swore in the bargain. In about

ten seconds I heard someone calling

me, and looking up, saw a plug-hatted,

side-whiskered man standing on the

platform of the special car. I knew him as soon as I laid eyes on him—it

"'See here young man," seys he; 'I've

been watching you. Do you know

whose property you have been throw-

"'Yas, sir,' seys I, trembling and ex-

pecting to be bounced the next minute.

"'The Pennsylvania railroad's, sir,"

seys I. "Oh, replied Vanderbilt, and then

he went into his car and shut the door.

wasn't bounced, either."—Chicago

The Best Lightning-Rod

In general, lightning-rods cost a great

deal too much, and are often badly

made and set up. They are not things

to play, or fool with, and a bad rod is

worse than none, for it may attract the

lighting and then fail to carry it off

without damage. The best rod is of

three-quarter inch round iron, drawn

to a long, sharp point, which should

be made smooth, and gilded, or coppered.

The sections must be fastened together

with screw ferules, and the ends should

be filed smooth and bright, and be fixed-

in contact. It is quite safe if fastened

to a pole a few feet higher than the

building and set near to it, and it

should extend ten or twelve feet above

the pole. There is no need for glass

fittings, as insulators; iron eyes screwd

into the pole, or hooks fixed to band to

fit around the pole, are quite as safe as

glass holders, which are useless when

: The chief point is the ground connec-

tion. This should be carried into per-

manently moist earth, or, better still,

into water, We might give reasons for all this, but if one wishes to know

the why aud wherefore, he should

study a hand-book of electricity, and

he will learn enough to make him

quite a match for the peripatetic

lightning-rod agents, who, as a rule, are

not desirable visitors. A perfectly safe

and effective rod may be put up in the

was Billy Vanderbilt.

ing into the creek?"

Herald.

"'Well, whose was it?"

times, and I begun to git mad myself

ten by a zephyr. The girl sighed.

Why had not Hetty the fortune?

passed under the cloud, poor Hetty!

Antoine Cruchet.

40 Rue de la Lune.

They must work somehow for a living.
Mr. Harrington finished his cigar and
meditated The sun had set, and the evening shadows were deepening; already the moon peeped over the hill. Later, Jimmy stood on the threshold of the little red house holding Hetty's hand.

"I promised to always take care of her," said the boy, firmly. "She is to accompany you." said Mr. Harrington, impulsively.

The gentleman had proposed to take Jimmy away for study; he was to become an artist. Incredible stroke of good fortune! Unexpected fulfillment of day-dreams! Then Mr. Harrington returned to the mill, humming a tune. pleased with the two young people and their warm gratitude. Need we add, still more pleased with himself?

On the evening of the 25th of August in the succeeding year Mr. Harexclamations of delight over her dear wreaths of tinted globes, garlands of latter, clad in a plain blue gown, was so vividly illuminated by the gas work that her beauty became so astonishing revelation to dozens of wondering masculine eyes. There she stood whispering to her companion, and peeping into this charming garden, half saucily,

followed. heiress, and entered the place. The previous day he had brought over his protegees, Jimmy and Hetty, to Paris from London, where the former had been studying. The whim had grown to a mania with him to guard, control, and manage these two young people. Jimmy's gifts must unfold at his bidding, and Hetty he educated under his own eye. The secrecy of this interest its chief charm to the idle man Good heavens! what trouble they were giving him! Hetty's beauty was not to be hidden under a bushel, as he would fain hide it from the gaze of mankind. His own family must know nothing of Jimmy, the artist, nor Mathilda Vereton of Hetty. On the Calais boat the girl had made a spectacle of herself, for the wind having roughened the sea into spiteful chopping wavelets, had finally wrenched off her hat, and blown the tendrils of silky

neved to Paris bare-headed. about in delight at the lamps, the

"It is just like fairy-land!" exclaim-

"Please press the top of the lemon-The fragrant beverage, responsive lashes at the handsome Frenchman's waxed mustache, and was not wholly displeased by his evident admiration.

This charming scene presented itself to Mr. Harrington. His two birds were hopping near the car's ambush. He scanned the Frenchman with the prim indignation he was apt to bestow on younger, better looking men than himself. "Why are you here, James? Oblige me by returning to

"Might we not take a walk?" Jimmy moved away in silence; his face wore a cloudy, even haggard expression. The barytone trolled forth his song on the stage; the lights twinked; the people laughed. But the young strangers were banished from the gas-lit paradise ignominiously, the

den?" demanded Miss Vereton, in her carriage, when Mr. Harrington returned. "I do so long to peep at the Mabille. Shockingly naughty, is it not?" "As you please," assented Mr. Har-

rington. What had he taken upon himself! Jimmy was not developing a genius—would never be an artist. Hetty was so very pretty and young! If he should decide to marry her?

III.-A BIT OF JADE STONE.

Mr. Harrington appeared on the terrace, somewhat testy in temper, after late hours and exactions of Miss Vereton. At the same moment the old

head with a voluble explanation of its Fitz-John Porter at the Second Bull

"You are impulsive," observed Mr. Harrington, with the calm assurance the battle, in the January Century, we quote the following: "In this battle (of August 20) the Fifth Corps, under of one permitted to dictate. "Frenchmen do not always understand imdeneral F. J. Porter, took no part what-Hetty blushed and looked troubled. ever, but remained all day in column. In the meantime the old Frenchman, without even deploying into line of battle or making any effort in force to having trotted the length of the terrace, turned and trotted back, beaming find out what was in their front. That General Porter knew of the progress "If mademoiselle will some time do of the battle on his right, and that he me the honor of visting my place," he believed the Union army was being said, proud of his English, and produc-

es to McDowell, several times repeated during the day. * * *
"Not the artillery only, but the vol-"Of course I will, and bring Jimmy, "These people consider us made of money," grumbled Mr. Harrington. front by the advance of Porter's troops his belief that the army on his right Then the old man departed finally, was being defeated, as stated in more Hetty could not refrain from returnthan one of these dispatches, he informing his smile, despite Mr. Harrington's chilling disapproval, he was so wiry, ed General McDowell that he intended brisk and droll. She had not yet to retire to Manassas, and advised Mc-

In the Tuileries garden, with the purple autumn bloom of atmosphere over all, and the dying leaves drifted from the trees, Hetty ventured to en-"Jimmy will do great things here in "If he will only have the patience o copy great pictures understanding-"I will copy everything," said Jimmy, Hetty alone believed in him with unswerving allegiance. How pretty she was! The sun detracted nothing from the satin softness of her cheek and rounded chin, but touched caressingly blooming youth, which defied it

Them Socks. An eminent literary light and a shrewd observer of humanity once remarked in my hearing that he could immediately tell the character of any female whose stockings he might see. have been since then wonderfully amazed at the justice of this man's as sertion. Not the face, nor the eyes nor the frock gives half as clear an insight into the feminine nature as the stocking. Many years of laborious study have I given to the subject, and they only prove the truthfulness of his remark. The outcome of my studies may

Striped stockings—Young man, beware of the owner of striped stockings! The gaudier the stripes the more she should be shunned. She is the ice cream girl, the soda water girl, the fried oyster girl. She is the girl who wants you to take her to the theater, to the skating rink, to the national rifles' fair. Ah, my young friends, the sirens should be painted with striped stockings, and I am surprised that Ulysses never said a word about

it in his narrative. bas bleu. The blues have very little beauty, as a rule, but they make up for it in their wit. You might lose your heart to them twenty times over and they would only laugh at you. You may not find the fact mentioned in Anthon, but it is my private belief that Minerva wore stockings of a beau-

Black stockings-About black or Their wearers are good and modest, pure and refined women.

dreaded as the girl with red hair. As Anacroon but too, too truly says in his little "Song of the Broken Head": Of stockings red and anburn hair I tell thee, Phoeris, be aware. White stockings-A white-stockinged woman is either an old maid or one

inged woman is soulless.—Washington

hold their revels, live long lives of happiness and delight, die and are buried, from the world of clouds to the solid

An Indiana Congressman recently

NUMBER 48.

From General Pope's description of defeated, is shown by his own dispatch-

leys of musketry in this battle were also plainly heard on their right and much of the day. In consequence of Dowell to send back his trains in the same direction.

"For this action, or non-action, he has been on the one hand likened to Benedict Arnold, and on the other favorably compared with George Washington, I presume he would not accept the first position, and probably he would hardly lay claim to the second Certainly I have not the inclination, even had I the power, to assign him to either or to any position between the two; and if he were alone concerned in the question, I should make no comment at all on the subject at this day. Many others than himself and the result of a battle, however, are involved in it, and they do not permit silence when the second battle of Bull Run is

be given to the public in the following brief statement:

Blue stockings—As a newspaper

tiful azure.

brown stockings I have little to say. Red stockings-No matter how nice your Dulcinea may be, if she is partial to red stockings she is as much to be

who careth not for the esteem of men. She who wears white stockings has no poetry in her soul. The white-stock-

Life In A Snowflake

Some imaginative and wonderfully learned German scholars tell us that every snowflake is inhabited by happy little beings, who begin their existence, all during the descent of the snowflake land. These scholars also tell us that every square foot of air possesses from twelve to lifteen million of more or less perfect little beings, and that at every ordinary breath we destroy a million, more or less, of these happy lives. The sigh of a healthy lover is supposed to swollow up about fourteen million. They insist that the dust which will, as all know, accumulate in the most secure and secret places, is merely the remains of millions and billions of these little beings who have died of old age. All this, of course, is mere guess-work. But I do know that the snow in some parts of the world is thickly inhabited, I have seen new snow in Idaho black with little insects. People there call them snow-fleas. They are found only on the high mountains, and only in very fresh and very deep snow. They of course, do not annoy you in any way. They are infinitely smaller than the ordinary flea, but they are not a whit less lively in their locomotion.—From" Jack-in-the-Pulpit,"in St. Nicholas for January.

It is said that a large part of the pop-corn used in the world comes from Bloomington, Ill., where the farmers wives and children used to consider it their perquisite. In 1884 the crop was so large that the price fell to two cents a pound, and then experiments were made to use it as a food rather than a confection. A farmer who fed his cows with popcorn says they gave more milk than ever before. Others made "mush" of it, and found it more palatable and nourishing than the ordinary article. Then the chemists analyzed it and declared it to contain more albuminoids than most of the other cereals; so popcorn bids fair to become a recognized diet. A sable son of Africa, accompanied

by a smiling daughter of his race, entered the office of a Justice of the Peace at Coweta, Ga., the other day, and thus addressed him: "Is you der Jedge what is to marry people? Waal, tell ver Ise got de license and I got 50 cents leff." The Judge said: "My fee is \$5 for performing a ceremony. "Yes, sur, Jedge; but den I thought I get married as fur as de 50 cents 'ud go, and next Sadday I'll have de mainder and gits yer ter finish der job." The five dollars, and will be worth more than | Judge declined to proceed until the whole amount was forthcoming.

> found in his mail one letter from a woman who complained that her husband had left her seven years ago, and requested the Congressman to go to the Census Office, get her recreant spouse's address, and send it to her. A second letter requested the Representative to Rome to send the writer, by mail, a them. Every lady should have a box living Italian queen bee. and treat herself. Sample box free. 1

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Verscheidenheit.

The immigration from Ireland is at a perfect standstill. The people there are in high hopes since the election.

The coal mines near Egypt, N. C., are to be reopened next summer. One of these mines has a shaft 480 feet in depth. It was this coal that was used on blockade runners at Wilmington during the war.

A young man in Independence, Mo., is in a peculiar strait. He wants to marry a girl, but cannot get a license, as she is an orphan of 17 and has no guardian-a nonentity, in short, in the eye of the law.

The wife of the new Chinese Ambassador has startled the Parisians; she is a sensation in dress. Such lovely silks, such brilliant colors, and elaborate and graceful embroidery have hardly been dreamed of. The Pittsburgh Times declares that

from thirty to sixty per cent. of real estate belonging to large concerns in that city escapes taxation, while small property owners are assessed up to the full value of their real estate. Austrian newspapers report that six of the American medical students at Vienna not only offered to Servia their

gratuitous aid in attending the wounded, but actually left for the front, and six others, held themselves ready to start A letter awaiting a claimant in the West Point (Ga.) postoffice is thus addressed: "To my Papa, in West Point, Georgia, America." The missive came from Hanover, Germany, and is sup-

posed to have been written by a small

A touching example of confidence in the unknown factors of human exist-ence is related in Gaillard's Medical Journal. A countryman, with a distressing toothache, asked a druggist for something to relieve him. "We have various remedies for the trouble," said the drug man, "and can give you anything you like." "In that case," said the countryman, "I guess you kin give me a small bottle of the Boston

An excursion of 400 people, on its

way to California, stopped at El Paso.

faith cure."

Texas, one day last week. Nearly every one immediately crossed to El Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side, to witness the bull fights in progress at a festival. They were chiefly Bos-ton people, and explained that they went out of purely scientific curiosity; but the Mexicans, who observed their enthusiasm, think otherwise. In the Chinese maritime reports it is stated that the Amis savages of South Formosa "harden their children" by bathing. The infant is thrown into a

tub of cold water on the day of its

birth, and a month afterward is taken to the river or sea and allowed to struggle until tired out. The Amis children can swim long before they are able to walk. It is said that the "hardened" ones become strong because they wer born so; the treatment knocks out the weak ones. Tobogganing is growing in favor in the east, especially in Boston, where a club has been formed with a membership of two hundred. On a farm in Brookline has been built the slide.

which it is the intention to have bril-

liantly lighted. Strict rules governing

the slide are to be framed, and men

employed to see that they are enforced.

Tobogganing is also booming in Burlington, Vt., and a carnival is soon to be held there. The "ordeal bean" of Madagascar, which innocent people are supposed to be able to eat with impunity, though it is sure death to criminals, is described in Comptes Rendus as being a very poisonous drug which kills by arresting the respiration. Nevertheless, the chemists are working it up into a new medicine, and one investigator hopes

to make it useful in palsy and other nervous troubles. A silver quarter of a dollar was found in the intestines of a four-pound trout which was being dressed for the table at Virginia City, Nev., a short time ago. It was covered with a black coating nearly an eighth of an inch thick, and had evidently been in the tront's stomach for a long time. The coin was probably dropped by some fisherman, and the fish, seeing the glit-

tering coin, darted at and swallowed it. Alva Banks, a young man who lives at Pleasantville, N. Y., has just been refreshed by a nice nap of five days and five nights. The odd case of Mr. Banks is of pathological interest, because he has slept so twice before. It is said that he suffered from irflammation of the covering of the brain while getting over that most undignified of ailments, the mumps, ten years ago, at which time he first fell into the long sleep. Ordinarily, Banks is fresh sprightly and chipper.

THE Michigan legions of the select knights, A. O. U. W., have all been or-ganized into the third brigade, consisting of two battalions, with headquarters at Niles, Dan Sheahan, assistant grand marshal, commanding. The first battalion consists of Niles, Detroit, Cheboygan, Superior and Iosco, with headquarters at Detroit, Albert Curtis, deputy grand marshal, commanding. The second battalion, consists of Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Coldwater, St. John and Grand Rapids, with headquarters at Battle Creek, James G, Cleveland deputy grand marshal, commanding.—Detroit Tribune,

Congressman Dingley, of Maine, favors the use of granite in the construction of the Government building at Pittsburgh. He came into Assistant Secretary Fairchild's office the other day, just as Congressman Cobb of Indiana was telling the Assistant Secretary that Indiana limestone was just the thing for the Pittsburgh structure. The Assistant Secretary turned to Dingley and said: "My friend Cobb tells me that limestone is just as durable as granite for building purposes. "Well," said Dingley, "a man who would put up a limestone building in Pittsburgh would put up a snow house in sheol.'

A Connecticut deacon received a slight injury to one of his eyes, which gave the organ a peculiar, fixed expression. Hence, when he asked the village drug clerk for soda water, that experienced person believed he recognized the mute request for superior old pale which prevails in many temperance villages. He acted on this belief. The deacon was really surprised, and flushed slightly as he drained the glass, bet he has become a regular customer for "soda," and the salary of the clerk has been raised.

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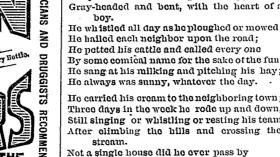
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because of a superstition that it could be

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II.—HETTY ENTERS THE WORLD. rington was in Paris, ostensibly in pur-suit of Miss Vereton, but in reality no nearer the proposal of marriage. He had dined at the Grand Hotel with the heiress, and now she insisted on an evening drive, wearing the most coquetish of hats. Miss Vereton uttered Paris as the carriage drove along. The Champs Elysees was brilliant with light quivered amidst the dark shrubbery, stars gleamed overhead in the masses of foliage, and a central disk of radiance revealed a spot where Pleasure, with her ally darkness, bad converted brick and mortar into a fairy temple, with dome, pillars and walls of golden fire. A fringe of spectators gathered around the railing, and a bary-tone voice was audible. As the carriage of Miss Vereton passed near the garden, two figures entered the area of a lighted entrance. These were youth and maiden; and the

half shyly. Two Parisians, descending from their equipage at the same moment, scanned the girl boldly, and entered the gate; the boy and maiden Mr. Harrington was so taken by surprise that he jumpted from the carriage, excused himself abruptly to the

hair about her pretty face. Hetty had assumed Jimmy's hat, and he had jourhalf screened by evergreens, gazing

stage, the people. ed Hetty, raptuously.
"I call this fun," retorted Jimmy. He was a pale, meagre youth, with the large head, wide brow, and deep, thoughtful eyes usually inseparable to invalid childhood. When he smiled,

vealing sharp transparent teeth. ade bettle-so. Good gracious!" to their united efforts, suddenly jetted forth with such violence as to wash the glasses from the table and drench Hetty's gown. The girl giggled, Jimmy frowned, and one of the Frenchmen near sprang forward, thus saving his boots from a lemonade torrentand murmured a few words of flattery in Hetty's ear. Hetty, dimpling, blush. ing, stole shy glances through her

"What silly things girls are!" said

your hotel directly, sir," said the guardian in harsh accents. Jimmy winced; Hetty shrank a little, and looked abashed. Never before had he spoken in that tone. "I am to blame," the girl faltered.

"Did you find friends in the gar-

ed near the old man, and admired the unsurpassed beauty of the spot. One faced the Obelisk and Arch beyond waiting for the day when Prussian troops would march through the lat-

way above described for ten to twentyman rose from his chair and moved any of the patent fancy things, in too away. A wrinkled, shrewd face was toward the stranger a moment; then common use.—American Agriculturist pocket of his long brown coat, wiped his brow, and walked on. A small object fell from his pocket among the dead leaves of the path. Hetty saw it and darted after the old man, holding out the recovered treasure. It was a had been a queer sort of man, always man's face; he uncovered his white

on the little finger of the left hand indicates "not engaged," or "ready for an offer." When engaged the ring passes to the third finger on the right hand. When married the third finger on the left hand receives the ring. When The pair were now seated at a table a young lady desires to defy all suitors she places rings—one on the first and one on the fourth finger. frieght brkaeman. "I saw Billy once,

his upper lip drew slightly aside, re-

Jimmy.

boy fierce, the girl perplexed.

Ten o'clock of a September morning in the Tuileries Garden, with $La\,Petite$ Provence as yet deserted by the sunloving frequenters, one old man alone warming his chilled blood in the genial warmth. Hetty and Jimmy strollmight almost fancy that the Toileries

ing dogs, horses, old women, trees, and he took a silk handkerchief from the for January. Col. Fizzletop was under the painful necessity of administering a severe castigation to his son Johnny. After he had completed his labors he said sternly to the suffering victim: "Now. tell me why I punished you." "That's it," was the late schoolmaster's nephew, fine specimen of jade stone, carved me why I punished you." "That's it," and the girl, Hetty, had been picked into semblence of an idol. Delight sobbed Johnny, "you nearly pound the up somewhere. The school-master succeeded dismay on the old French-life out of me, and now you don't even know why you did.it."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1885

If the Fitz John Porter bill gets through this Congress it will not find President Arthur in the way. The next thing to look for is a bill exonerating Benedict Arnold and paying his heirs a pension.

After so long a time Dan Manning has heard the clamor of the people and has issued his first call for bonds Only ten millions, however. The people who live west of the Alleghenies would like to have him use those Daddy dollars to pay them with.

Since Parnell for Ireland obtained the balance of power in British parliament, the London Times proposes that the government crowd the Irish members out entirely and place the island under martial law, as a settlement of their abuses. The American colonies were treated in something the same way when under the thumb of his majesty, King George.

What is likely now to be the most perplexing question for the Democracy in Congress to wrestle with this session is the silver coin question. The President in his message, after an elaborate review of his idea of the situation, advises the repeal of the compulsory coinage act. The opposition to this proposition is opened by Senator Beck of Kentucky, by a preamble and resolution asking the finance committee to inform the Senate whether the law requiring the payment of the public debt, as required, is being done. The failure to comply with the law he assigns as a reason for the collection of silver coin in the government vaults.

From Hi.

By the kindness of Mr. J. H. Roe we are enabled to give our readers the benefit of the following interesting notes of travel, by Mr. H. F. Strong, formerly of this place:

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP GWALIER) IN THE ARABIAN SEA, Nov. 30. DEAR FRIENDS:-Since I wrote you last I have seen much of the great eastern mild India. I sent you a letter, with some others, from Ceylon, that may have been lost, for the ship went down that carried the mail, and I hear the mails were lost.

I spent two weeks most charmingly on Ceylon. The spicy breezes we used to sing about are all bosh and a myth; but the mountain scenery is magnificently beautiful and grand, and the most lovely sight on earth is in the Kandy range of mountains. I was all over the Island and on the top of the highest mountain, 8,400 feet. For 30 miles, in the Newenra Ellia mountains. the railroad runs through one vast tract of tea and coffee, the largest tea estates in the world, and I went up there just at the close of the rainy season, and for eight hours I rode through the most picturesque scenery I ever expect to see. Waterfalls, cascades and mad rushing rivers above below and all about us, in every direction. At one time we were two thousand feet above the river, almost directly over it, and five waterfalls in sight, from 100 to 300 feet high, and the sight that day was worth going ten thousand miles to see. Then at times, looking up, it seemed as though the hurrying, mad waters were going to swallow up our train and carry it down, down the frightful depths below.

After two weeks spent on Ceylon I took steamer for Madras, India. That name never sounded good to me, so I was not one bit disappointed in the place. That is the filthiest place I ever was in, except Benases, on the Ganges. That beats the world for filth. Only spent six hours at Madras (quite long enough) then steamed away for Calcutta, on the Hoogly river, one of the branches or mouths of the Ganges, a very nice, and in some respects, pleasant city, of \$00,000 people.

I went from here to Dargeling, the last fifty miles by rail, up the Himalaya mountains, and here was a ride, full of interesting sights every rod of the way. My first night at Dargeling was one I shall never forget. The full moon rose clear and bright on the snow-capped peaks of the Kunchinjinga range, one hundred miles away, though by moonlight they looked only about a mile away. I was up more than 12,000 feet, and those snows were more than 10,000 feet above me. The next morning, at 4:30, I started on foot for the top of Tiger Hill, more than | tees are besieged at their houses by 2,000 feet above Dargeling, and when | delegations accusing or defending new the first gray of morning broke on the eastern side of those peaks I saw the effect and watched the light and shades until the sun shone full upon it and Mount Everet, more than a hundred miles away, the tallest mountain in the world. I shall never forget that night and morning; and I do wish you folks and all my friends could have seen it. People who had watched the sun rise on these snows for fifteen years said that Sunday night before, Nov. 15, and Monday morning, Nov. 16, was the clearest night and morning in all these years. There were two of us upon the hill that morning, alone; an Englishman from London, who never climbed so far in his life; but he was repaid. and we both came away with regret, wishing the sight could ever be before us. Away to the south was a sight almost as interesting. A hundred miles away we could distinctly see the broad Ganges and valley, with innumerable rivers, looking like huge serpents winding in and about the trees and wooded bottoms at the base of the mountains. and it did not seem possible there could ever be such distress as was visited on that lovely looking spot two months before, when that beautiful looking country was all under water, and people drowning by thousands. We rode through a part of that country and saw the effects of the floods, and you, Harvey, have little idea what a flood means in the east, where a river like the Gan- has been in Australia for some time,

rain will wash away. I was at Lucknow, Caunpore, Agra, all sight seeing culminated. Everythough Jeypore, with its marble houses I tion after a pleasant voyage.

and palaces, gardens filled with wild beasts, was interesting, yet the beauty and magnificent splendor of the Fort, Pearl Mosque and Tay, at Agra, crowns everything else in India, and I must leave it until I see you. I must let Jerusalem out; will spend a week in Egypt while the steamer goes round, then join it at Alexandria, for Athens or Venice, then through Italy and France for England and America. where I hope to land New Years, and hope to see you early in 'S6.

Ever yours,

Washington Correspondence.

Christmas came here in its old-fashioned way. There were services in many of the churches, dinners for the poor, Christmas trees that grew up in a night, strengthening the belief of skeptical youth in Santa Claus, and a profusion of those indispensable accompaniments of the season, turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, and fruit cake. Pensylvania avenue and the business streets of the city, which have presented the scene of a gigantic procession of purchases for the past two weeks, were quiet and half deserted. The machinery of the Government stopped for the day, the Departments were closed, and the clerks had

Congress will take the world easy until the fifth of January, when it reconvenes. Senators and Representatives scattered far and wide for the holidays. Some went to their homes, others ran down to New Orleans for a few days, and many remained here. Some were kept by anxiety to know where they would be assigned by Speaker Carlisle on the House Committees which he is busy arranging.

As to holiday politics, I say Senator Beck's attack upon the financial policy of the Administration just before the Christmas recess has been more dis cussed than any other subject. The Democratic friends of the standard silver dollar were unwilling to wait until after the holidays without taking issue with the President on this question. Senator Beck fired the first gun, significant of an impending battle that is likely to have a powerful influence over the fortunes of the Administration and the future of parties. The Democratic party is badly divided on the silver question, and there is no telling what the outcome may be. Representative Reagan, of Texas, a Democrat of long service in the House, says he fears his party will go to pieces. Congress is expected to become involved in this contest soon after it re-as-

The Democrats are badly in need of a leader in the Senate. Senator Beck was supposed to be the man, but his last performance has bewildered his political brethren. Senator Voorhees is said to be sulking because he has not been given all the patronage he wants. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, cannot speak for the President on the silver question, because he comes from that In their dilemma Senator Vest has come to the front as the man best fitted to be the mouthpiece of the Administration. He has been considered something of an orator by the Democrats, and he is, perhaps, the best impromptu talker on their side of the Chamber. He has little to show, however, against such an array of talent as may be found on the Republican side of the aisle, where are such men as Logan, Edmunds, Sherman, Hoar, Ingalls, Frye, Evarts, Teller, Hawley, Dawes, Allison, Morrill, and others.

It is a significant fact that Democratic Senators are fighting their President, when Congress is yet only two weeks old. Senator Eustis of Louisiana declared against him long ago, as will be remembered, and others are waiting to oppose some of his nominations in secret session.

Speaking of the President's nominations that have to go before the Senate for confirmation, a Republican Senator remarked that the five committees charged with reporting on these appointments had an unusually hard task before them in the way of work, a task that will keep them busy for weeks. About 3,000 appointees have to be considered. No general policy has been adopted to govern committees in their action upon these nominations, but they are overwhelmed with petitions, protests, charges, and defenses that would have to be investigated if there was no partisan consideration in the case. The charges against new appointees include almost every imaginable offense. Charges in regard to personal fitness and integrity have been filed in hundreds of cases, and members of the Senate Commit-

State Items.

Decatur had a rather expensive fire, Sunday night. Eleven firms unhoused. Good chance to sell another steam en-

The Twenty-first Michigan infantry, which now numbers 400 living members in the state, will hold an annual reunion in Grand Rapids Jan. 15.

· Arthur hampton of Big Rapids recently froze his hands while driving a long distance with a thin pair of gloves on, and a result has had to have both members amputated.

Little Eva Wall the little girl at Jackson, who suffered such misery through neglect after an attack of diphtheria, has undergone the amputation of both feet at the knee.

Hi, you bald headed old batchelor! Here's your field: Among the attractions at Otsego are 26 widows, 14 grass widows, 10 old maids, 22 widowers, 11 grass widowers, and several dozen of pretty maidens.

A gang of boys were having a great time in a cave near Hudson until somebody, with all the romance gone from their lives, had the youngsters arrested for stealing a stove, and the rendezvous was thus broken up.

Charles Helmore of Corunna, who ges spreads over the country for a hun- came home recently only to find that dred miles; and the best protection the his wife had sold off everything and people have is mud huts, that a hard sailed for Australia to be with him. She was not aware that he was coming home, neither did he know of her Delhi, Jeypore and Bombay. At Agra | intention to go to him. He has just received a letter from her saying that thing since that day has been tame, she had arrived safely at her distina-

The new prison for the Northern Peninsula, provided for at the last session of the legislature, has been located at Marquette. The building of this prison and the Soldier's home is the leaven that caused our State tax to

The Prosecuting Attorney of Kalamazoo county has been at work some time to secure the organization of Midhigan Prosetuting Attorneys, and is working up a meeting for that pur-

Three boys were hunting rabbits near Albion. One of the lads named Thayer, didn't see his friend Pierce until after a bullet had passed entirely through his head. Pierce lived five

Gov. Alger has "pardnoed" John A. Reilly who has been in the Jackson prison since June 7, 1884, serving three years for larceny. Reilly was sent up from Newaygo county, and the "pardon" is issued because it is found that the unfortunate man was innocent of the crime imputed to him.

A verdict of \$192 was rendered agnst Grand Rapids yesterday in favor of William E. Gifford. The city marshal was ordered by the council to remove encrocalments on alleys. Gifford refused to obey, and the marshal sawed off an end of his barn that was projecting into an alley. The circuit court at Ishpeming has

rendered judgments for \$800 aganst Weinberg and Anderson and for \$1,500 aganst Jos. O. Lefeire for selling liquor to Richard Ellis. The judgments are in favor of Ellis' wife .- Evening

James Harris, who had been released from state's prison only ten hours after serving a two years' term for a burglary committed at Grand Haven, was arrested Thursday at Saginaw. He was arrested as a vagrant, and expressed a desire to return to prison, saying if he was not he would commit some offence that would take him there. He was given ninty days in the house of correction at Detroit.

A Jackson girl named Eva Wall, just recovering from diphtheria, was neglected and allowed to take cold, and the result has been that the right foot is rotted off at the ankle, and the flesh has come off the bone below her left knee to the ankle, where the flesh is still left, though dead and rotting. The bone is dry and has cracked on the under side. A consultation of physicians was held yesterday to decide if amputation could be borne.—Evening

Eccentricities of Genius.

I wonder if all overmastering minds are not conspicuously weak in some direction, says a writer in the Kansas City Journal. It was a theory with the late eminent scientist, Dr. George M. Beard, that there were no great men; that "if a man is great in one direction he is limited in another." We know it was so with old Sam Johnson, with Milton, with Fontenelle, with Humboldt, with Franklin, and later with Sumner, Greeley, and Conkling.

I worked on the Tribune under Mr. Greeley, and, though I saw him every day, I never yet heard him say "good morning," or "good evening," "how do you do," or "good-by," or inquire after anybody's health. But he scrupulously answered every letter that came to him. and answered it on the spot, so that the writer generally got the reply in the next mail. His conscience was abnormally developed on the subject, and he probably wrote 20,000 letters that did not need writing, and died the sooner for it. On the street he seldom spoke to even his nearest friends, unless he had business. I have known him to enter a street-car down town, sit by the side of a friend for a mile without speaking a word, then suddenly nudge him and and say, "Let me take your paper?" read the paper for another mile, look out for the friend's house, hand the paper to him just before reaching it, and part company without speaking to him or looking at him. He did not believe in that expenditure of force which conversational civilities require.

A gentleman who breakfasted with him in 1865 tells me about it. Mr. Greeley was not living at home at the time: he was what Mrs. Greeley called "boarding somewhere else." somewhere else happened to be at the Westmoreland, on Union Square, only a couple of blocks from his house. "Prof. L. S. Packard and I were invited to breakfast with him at 9 o'clock. We reached the dining-room of the hotel before him, inquired for his table, and sat down. Presently he came in, handed his overcoat and hat to a waiter, and, without looking toward us, ordered a breakfast for one-a poached egg, some milk toast, and a cup of tea. Reaching the table he looked a little surprised, but said: 'Have you ordered your breakfast?' We assured him that we had not, but we ordered the same that he did. 'What paper have you?' he inquired of Packard, as he sat down. It was the Citizen, after Miles O'Reilly left it and while Roosevelt had it. 'Anything in it?' he asked. 'Not much, except an article attacking you,' said Packard. It was a column and a half long, but Greeley read it through. 'Absurd!' he said, 'to take so much space for that. It isn't good journalism. It ought to have been said in onethird of the space. That article ought never have been permitted to go below there, he said, indicating a place with his finger. He did not allude to the substance of the attack at all, but denounced the slovenliness and extravagance of using so much space. We took a hasty cup of tea and departed."
Prof. Packard's school was one of his hobbies. The last speech of his life, I believe, was made before its students during the campaign of 1872.

Making a Bow. In public, the bow is the proper mode of salutation, also, under certain circumstances, in private; and, according to circumstances, it should be familiar. cordial, respectful, or formal. An inclination of the head or a gesture with the hand or cane suffices between men, except when one would be specially deferential to age or position; but in saluting a lady, the hat should be removed. A very common mode of doing this in New York, at present, particularly by the younger men, is to jerk the hat off and sling it on as hastily as possible. As haste is incompatible with grace, and as there is an old pantomimic law that "every picture must be held" for a longer or shorter time, the jerk-andsling manner of removing the hat, in salutation, is not to be commended. The empressement a man puts into his salutations is graduated by circumstances, the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unless the conversation should be protracted, which it is sure not to be, if either of the party knows and cares to

A well-bred man, meeting a lady in a public place, though she is a near relative-wife, mother, or sister-and, though he may have parted from her but half an hour before, will salute her as deferentially as he would salute a mere acquaintance. The passers-by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his deferential manner says: "She is a lady."—The Mentor, by Alfred

"Sheet-Iron Jack." Denver, recently, driving a team of fully developed elks, worth \$1,500, and "Sheet-Iron Jack," an audacious brigand, fifteen years ago was a terror to several counties of Northern Calicapable of traveling 100 miles a day.

come to town.

been gained by the immunity from bullet-wounds that he appeared to po sess. Men did not hesitate to declare that they had seen good shots fired pointblank at his breast and miss him squarely. He became known as the most expert horse-thief in the regionand innumerable exploits of his are re. lated in Shasta and Tehama Counties, On one occasion he threw his pursuers off his track, assumed a disguise met the Sheriff's party, delighted them with his songs and stories, put up with them at a little village inn, and during the night escaped with three of the best horses in the party, after having turned the others loose in the woods, and leaving a saucy and funny letter of thanks ending with an apt Latin quota-tion for the Sheriff, whose wrath was of such an abiding sort that brief would have been Jack's life-lease had he been overhauled; in less than two minutes he then were assuredly hauled over and dangling from an oak limb. One of the most characteristic feats of this fellow was performed at a mountain ball in a log cabin. Young people had assembled from many miles distant, some of them coming a day's journey. The ball had hardly begun when a tall, black-haired, well-dressed. handsome stranger appeared and excited much comment. A particularly handsome young gil was taken out on the floor by her pariner, and suddenly the stranger stepped up and with great politeness requested the gentleman to resign the lady in his favor. He whispered his name in the young man's ear. paid a compliment to the young lady, took her forth, and led the dance. The word went around that Sheet-Iron Jack had come there to dance with all the pretty girls; that he had several revolvers, never missed a shot; and prob-

fornia. He was well-educated, hand-

some, tall, the son of a minister, so all

accounts agreed, and his name had

cial Advertiser. Saved by a Load of Hay. "I tell you what, boys, I've railroad. ed it for years and have been mixed up in all kinds of disasters, but I hope to to croak right here if I want to be the eye-witness again of such an awful sight as I saw a day or two ago."

ably had friends hid within call. The

long and sho t of it was that the thirty

young men present were terrorized

and, one after another, the brigand

danced with the prettiest maidens in

the room. Then he bowed to the ex-

cited assembly, stood in the doorway a

second, sa'd, moc' ingly, that it was a

nity the men were not as brave as the

ladies were handsome, and disappeared

in the darkness. -New York Commer-

"A day or so ago," he continued, "a tall and handsome woman got into the ladies' car at Dunkirk. With her was a bright and interesting boy, possibly 2 years of age. The child laughed, and crowed, and played with the passengers. When the train left Cattaraugus, the woman, who seemed to be nervous, got out of her seat, picked up the baby, and started for the rear end

The speaker was a brakeman on the

"A short distance from Cattaraugus is a long, deep gulf, over which the railroad has built a high tre tle. The distance from the top of the trestle to the wagon road below is perhaps 100 feet. A sharp and short curve leads to the trestle. As the train rushed over the gulf a woman's piercing shriek was heard. I loook d and saw an object leap from the platform into the rocky gulf. That object, sir, was the lady pressed to her breast, was her infant. I pulled the bell-cord and the train came to a halt. How it happened I can not say, but at the t me the woman jumped, a load of ha, drawn by a pair of oxen, passed under the trestle. Mother and child landed s quarely in the center of the hay and were thus saved from a horrible death. The farmer was so horrified that he jumped from his wagon and durted up the hill. The woman, who was not hurt in the least, said her name was Mrs. Adam Scell, and her home in Michigan. She was on her way to visit some friends in the oil country. Here was indeed a miracu-

plain her action. When near the cardoor she was seized with an insane desire to jump from the train. The farmer as he drove along was thinking of his dead wife and daughter. When the visitors came through the clouds, as it were, and landed on his hay, he thought that the dear departed had come back to earth to revisit him. -Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Scell said that she could not ex-

Hale's Anecdotes.

John P. Hale in a debate in the Senate in January, 1859, ridiculed a remark which had been made by Senator Clemens, of Alabama, that the Union was already dissolved. "Sir," said Mr. Hale, "if it is not a matter too serious for a pleasant illustration, let me give you one. Once in my life in the capacity of a justice of the peace—for I held that office before I was Senator— I was called on to officiate in uniting a couple in the bonds of matrimony. They came up and I made short work of it. I asked the man if he would take the woman whom he held by the hand to be his wedded wife; he replied, 'To be sure I will; I came here to do that very thing.' I then put the question to the lady whether she would have the man for her husband, and when she answered in the affirmative, I told them they were man and wife then. She looked up in astonishment, and inquired, 'Is that all?' 'Yes,' said I, 'that's all.' 'Well,' said she, 'it's not such a mighty affair as I expected it to be, after all. If this Union is already dissolved it h s produced less commotion in the act than I expected.—Ben Perley Poore

In California it does not pay to employ men to tramp out the grapes, and steam power is used. Absolute clean-liness is essential. The floors of the cellars are kept perfectly clean and sweet: every cask and every tank must have been washed and scrubbed with kot water and sal soda, and then rinsed, before the season opens; every implement used is cleansed in the same way, even the grape-boxes. No garbarge of decayed matter of any kind is permit ted, no dampness, and the cellars must be ventilated. The teams bringing in the grapes, if coming from a distance, are covered with a heavy sheet to exclude the dust. By means of an elevator, the grapes are carried to the top story of the building an I empt ed into crusher, which in a second crushes the grapes from the stoms, the latter falling on one side, while the pomace and juice are conveyed away on a car to their respective tanks. When fer-mentation is completed the wine is drawn off and the pomace pressed dry in huge presses. In a few months the juice is clear enough for market, and is again drawn off, leaving the sediment in the bottom of the tank.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A cedsus at Dorwich at the pressed sods out of every nide are suffering frob a biserable code id the head. Sneezy thig to catch, a code is.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin

It is wise to provide against emergencies that are liable to arise in every family. A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat it. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective cure and your best friend.

Glue is rendered waterproof by first

soaking it in water until it becomes

soft, and then melting it with gentle

heat, in linseed oil.

a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as I ever could and now I can say to all who are af flicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Gray-

The children thought Santa Claus had

George Andrews, overseer of the

Lowell Carpet Corporation, was, for

over twenty years, before his removal

to Lowell, afflicted with saltrheum in

its worst form. Its ulcerations covered

more than half of the surface of his

body and limbs. He was entirely cured

A negro, overtaken upon a railway

trestle by a train, a few days ago, jumped down sixty feet into the Eto-

wah river, and escaped without seri-

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and

became so deaf I could not hear com-

mon conversation. I suffered terribly

from roaring in my head. I procured

by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The only town in Dakota that voted for prohibition at the last election was Watertown.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

An organization has been formed in Madison Valley, M. T., with this significant motto: "You had better mind whose range you are on and whose cattle you are branding.' Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. \$1

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c, GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c Pike's Toothache Drops care in 1 Minute, 250 Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 500 An Indian runner ran a mile race in Wyandotte, Kansas, last week, against two champions on roller skates

and beat both with ease. It will not disappoint you. It is the best article known for purifying the blood and building up the health and strength. For 25 years erysipelas broke out in blotches in my face. I found no cure until I used Parker's Toniic two years ago. It is the medicine for me.—E. C. H-

Adelaide Rudolph, a niece of Mrs. Garfield, has been elected Latin professor of the Kansas State University. "We don't have to recommend Parker's Hair Balsam but once." writes

Mr. C. A. Burger, druggist of Liberty N. Y. "After that it stands on its record." It stops falling hair, restores original color, softness and gloss. Exceptionally clean, prevents dandruff.

Chicago now claims a population of 750,000, and the Times of that city thinks she will outstrip London in 1910 "if the present ratio is maintain-

The best on earth, can truly be said

of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

For such a man as Rosecrans to criticise such a man as Grant reminds us of the little girl who said: "Well. I suppose God is good; but I never did think He treated my father right."

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby remove all restraint from secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous lieadache, ague malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of S. A. Wood.

Prairie chickens have this year appeared in abundance in the valley of the Colorado, Western Texas, where they have never been seen hitherto.

Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Posirive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by S. A. Wood in fifty cent and dollar bottles. healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children.

At McPherson, Kansas, the other day, piscuits were made from flour ground from wheat that was standing in the ield ninety minutes previous.

CURE FOR CROUP.—Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and injuries.

A witness, who was being examined in a divorce case at Laurens, Ga., was asked to tell the maiden name of his wife, but was unable to do so, A weak back, with a weary, aching

lameness over the hips is a sign of diseased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative, which is Burdock Blood Bit-A rexas man living near Dallas lately sold a lot of cotton and disappear-

ed. His wife offers \$500 reward for his production' "dead or alive." There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph

Pure California wine are said to be sold at places on the Pacific coast for o cents a glass

Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, nnder signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Propr.: I was cured of bilious headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. 2

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

A half eagle of the year 1815 Las ust been added to the excellent collecion of American coins at the mint in Philadelphia; \$500 is the value of each of the three specimens known to be in this country.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by lealers, unless otherwise specified

Wheat, per bushel
Wheat, per bushel
Floor red perharrel selling 5 on
Clover Seed, per bushel 4 50005 00
Timothy Seca, per busilel
Corn, per bushel new, 30
Oats, perbushel
Bran, perton, selling 12 50
Pork, dressed, per hundred
Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling 2 00
Hay, tame, per ton 10 00
Hay, marsh, per ton 500
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 1 20
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 1 20
Beans, per bushel 1 25
Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1 50@1 75
Wood, 4 leet, percord
Butter, per pound 18
Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound 4
Honey, per pound
Green Apples, perbushel 40
Chickens, per pound 5@6
Brick, perthousand, selling 7 00
Brick, perthousand, selling
Tillan dur on a cond

Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling...
White Fish, per pound, selling...
Potatoes, (new)...
Wool (unwashed)...

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician. Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:—

"Medical science has produced no other ano-dyne expectorant so good as Ayen's CHERRY PECTOLAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs." The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:—

"Il have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as Ayen's Cherry Pectopata, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it.

well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the carlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small deeps is absent to the taste, and is small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treat-ment of Croup and Whooping Cough. These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

MASON & HAMLIN

IMPR OVED

New Method of Stringing, Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE.

500,000 READERS.

THE WEEKLY 1NTER OCEAN closed its first year with 10,000 subscribers. It closes its fourteenth year with

110,000. The paper has grown steadily and rapidly in popular favor until it has a reading constituency of 500,000,

Because it has been for fou THE BEST NEWSPAPER, THE BEST REPUBLICAN PAPER. THE BEST FAMILY PAPER, THE BEST SOLDIER'S PAPER, THE BEST FARMER'S PAPER, In the United States, and has been growing better every year.

AMONG ITS SPECIALTIES ARE Stories by the Best American Authors.

---INCLUDING---Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Charles Egbert Craddock, Julian Hawthorne, J. T. Trowbridge, Frank R. Stockton, Sarah Orne Jewett, G. P. Lathrop, H. H. Boyosen,

And Others.

Illustrated Letters by Jenny June; Letters to A Mugwump, by the author of the Slva Letters; Letters from Abroad by Theodore Stanton, Wm. E. Curtis, and others; Woman's Eangdom; Our Cariosity Shop; Curb-Stone Crayons (Soldier and other anecdotes); Illustrated Biographies; Farm and Home; General Literature.

THE INTER OCEAN

The price of THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN The price of THE WEEKLY INTER OGEAN is only \$1 per year, postage prepaid.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN is published every Monday and Thursday. In addition to the features mentioned above, this edition every Monday contains the sermons of Professor Swing and other leading divines, the price of The Semi-Weekly Inter Ocean is \$2.50 a year, postage prepaid.

prepaid.
THE INTER OCEAN offers a number of premium combinations, which we believe to be the best ever offered by a newspaper. Below we give a sample of them: THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN One Year,

There is a continuous issue of the Daily and Sunday editions of THE INTER OCEAN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. The preic of THE DAILY INTER OCEAN, exclusive of the Sunday edition is \$10 per year, postage prepaid. Inclusive of the Sunday edition it is \$12. THE SUNDAY INTER Sample copies of any edition sent on applica-

tion.

Remittances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, postoffice order, or registered letter. Money sent in any either way is at the risk of the person sending it. Address

THE INTER OCEAN,

JUST ISSUED. LETTERS FROM

A large finely illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of the Northwest. Statistics compiled from official sources. Sent FREE on application to

C. H. WARREN, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

THE WOODS CORN SHELLER. The Simplest corn sheller made. Only thirteen pieces in it and no holding ear of corn while shelling. The easiest selling sheller out. Over 50,000 already sold. The cheapest corn sheller sold. Retail price \$3.00. Samples sent on receipt of price. Liberal discount to dealers. Warnered for five server of T. discount to dealers. War-ranted for five years. J.L. WOODS, Patentee and Manufacturer. Alliance, (

A wild stallion has for several weeks kept the range of country beteen Fort Collins, Cal., and Cheyenne, Wy., in a state of fear and excitement by his vicious attack upon either pedestrians or riders appearing on the road. A posse had been organized, at last reports, to hunt to death the grazy horse, which has already done serious damage

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS.

GROCER AND BAKER.

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

Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery Please Give Me a Call.

CHARLES BISHOP.

54 FRONT STREET.

SAMSON & PIERCE

Offer their entire stOck of

STOVESI

AT ACTUAL COST!

Now is the time to get a good bargain.

the Aush Continues

Dodd's Drug Store,

Christmas Gifts.

Come Everybody and Welcome.

CHAS. B. TREAT, Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

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

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



WORLD'S BEST!



Down goes the price on Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods. We wish to close out our entire Winter Stock to be ready for a big Stock for Spring. A big slaughter on Overcoats.

G. W. NOBLE.



1866, to morrow.

TURN the new leaf to-morrow.

THREE OAKS creamery is in successful operation.

MISS GRACE LOOMIS, of Chicago, is visiting here.

WE wish you all as happy New Year as we intend to have.

SETTLING up time for all kinds of business next week.

HARVE ROUGH captured the greased pig at the rink, Christmas.

THE Supervisors meet in Berrien Springs next Wednesday.

H. A. CHAPIN has bought the old Larimore drug block, in Niles.

WM. H. PEAK is once more high chief of a minstrel company.

YES, we would all like sleighing better, but this is an open winter.

MR. F. T. PLIMPTON is home for a holiday visit.

BENTON HARBOR has an orchestra of six pieces, just organized. ST. JOSEPH and Benton Harbor street

railway stock is quoted at \$1.05. PROSPECTS for the ice crop are not

among the best this winter. CELERY raising is being experiment-

ed with at St. Joseph. NAOM U. B. Church has been rob-

bed of its wood pile. THE firm of Samson & Pierce dis-

solved to-day, Harry Pierce retiring from the firm.

Dogs have been slaughtering sheep in the vicinity of Coloma. Shoot 'em.

DR. L. Q. SPAULDING, of Carroll, Iowa, is here for a visit with his people, in this township.

REMEMBER the series of meetings in Kinyon's hall, commencing next Monday. See notice.

BROTHER COOK gives an interesting account of his first experience at office seeking.

MR. H. C. FRENCH and family, of Cassopolis, were in this place over Sunday, for a visit.

THERE were four "Best Christmas trees in the county" in Buchanan christmas eve. THE Sun wants a musical concert in

Three Oaks. What kind have you been having? MR. AND MRS. ORA REMINGTON, of Marcellus, were in Buchanan Christ-

THE first volume of Grant's memoirs is being delivered to subscribers in

this county. MICHIGAN CITY has lately been blessed with the location of glass

THE time for paying your taxes with one per cent. collection fee expires to-

MR. AND MRS. M. A. ROE, of Chicago, are in Buchanan for a few days' visit with relatives.

THERE appears to be some dissatisfaction with our open winter. Who ever heard of everybody being pleased?

BENTON HARBOR picklers have set their stakes at 20,000 bushels of pickles for next year.

HENRY WARD BEECHER Will lecture in St. Joseph for K. O. T. M. some time in January or February.

RAILROAD excitement is still at high pitch along the line between Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo.

MISS EDIE FOX is home from her school, at Morgan Park, Ill, for a va-

cation. DANIEL FERDINAND BOMMERSCHEIM, P.M., is the signature of one of the good Democratic citizens of Three

pany at Berrien Centre.

taken at this office, clubbed with the rangement for warming the water to RECORD at reduced rates.

EAU CLAIRE is so sure of the county seat that that part of town in which it is to be located has been christened Court House Hill.

been elected Grand Marshal of the Select Knights of A. O. U. W., with brigade headquarters in Niles. AFTER this date the Buchanan Music School will be, supplied with a

CAPT. DAN SHEEHAN, of Niles, has

stock of new pianos and organs, which will be kept on sale. As usual the several markets of this place made extra displays of well fatted meats, for Christmas, some of

THE Baker family, not a very small one, studied turkish anatomy at the pleasant home of Dr. L. W. Baker,

which are hard to beat.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 24, Mr. George Anderson and Miss Fiducia Nash, Rev. C. G. Thomas officiating.

OUR Berrien Centre correspondence, last week, reached us just in time to be too late. Letters mailed on Thursday are pretty late in reaching us.

MR. UNION HANOVER, of Weesaw, has gone to Hamiston, Iowa, where he expects to establish his home for the

BERRIEN SPRINGS people appear to object to the removal of the county seat. Don't blame 'em. We would too if we lived there, and may do so

GOOD roads have been the means of keeping Buchanan well filled with teams, and business good the past few days. Good sleighing would be an im-

provement all would be pleased to see. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan,

Mich., for the week ending Dec. 31: Rose, Mr. B. D. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE annual convention of the Berrien County Sabbath, School Association has been postponed till February. Due notice will be given of date. W. A. SEVERSON.

ELDER WM. M. Roe bas been called to Ohio to spend a few days, and will be unable to fill the pulpit of the Christian church in Buchanan next

MARRIED.-Mr. Joseph Boucher, of California, and Miss Mary A. Partridge, of this place, were married at the Major house last Saturday, by Rev. C. G. Thomas.

WE learn that some of Buchanan's young men will spend New Year's day in Chicago. It is also stated that the Sylvester Sisters give an exhibition in Chicago that day

It is remarked incidentally that Niles is determined that Buchanan shall not have the county seat, if she "never lays up a cent." Sorry. We thought all of the time that we were sure of it.

WITHOUT any joking, we are at last able to say that the Vandalia railroad will reach Benton Harbor before the close of next year.—The Wedge. That interests us, but we have

thought so for some time. THE Benton Harbor Palladium of last week contained a letter from Hi-Calcutta, India, Nov. 13. Hi. is hav-

THE lads and lasses must enjoy themselves in their midnight "serenading" parties, but old puritanic methods would require them to be at their homes at such hours.

MRS, CHARLES SHEPARD and daugh ter Grace, from Kansas, are visiting in this vicinity, the guest of Arthur Allen and family. They are on their way to New York for an extended

ADVERTISEMENTS are not quite so plenty this week as last. They will return to their places ere many weeks. Buchanan business men are good advertisers, and those who advertise most prosper best.

Bur few better examples of the truth of saying that great minds will differ, are found than in the question of the removal of the county seat. The changes of sentiment appear to vary with locality in this case.

BUCHANAN Polo Club has covered itself with glory. They went to Dowagiac, Friday, and played a game, each with the Niles and Dowagiac clubs, in all six goals, of which the Buchanan boys managed to capture one.

MARRIED.-Mr. Harry Sterrett and Miss Lillie Noble were married in this place Dec. 25, Elder J. H. Finney officiating. They departed at once for Chicago, where they are now comfortably located at housekeeping.

THE RECORD office foreman was remembered by Banghart Bros., of Chicago, wholesale cigar dealers, on Christmas, with a box of fine cigars, for which he returns thanks. Ten centers are rather "rich for his blood," gentle-

THE lowners of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph street railway talk of applying electricity as a motive powe for their cars, and have been to South Bend to investigate the electric system

THE test of getting up steam with the fire steamer in short time was satisfactorily made Friday afternoon, and resulted satisfactorily to the fire com. pany. From the time the torch was applied until a stream of water was flowing from a nozzle and fifty feet of | hurt some one. Faint heart never GILBERT Moss, formerly of Galien, hose, was less than 3% minutes. The takes the place of the fallen Markham | engine was started with ten pounds of | took his clothes into the front yard to as agent of the Wabash railroad com- steam, and gained in pressure while running. The company conclude that they have the operating of the Silsby en-"OUR Little Ones" is a great favor- | gine down to a pretty fine point. The ite among the children. Subscriptions experiment shows Mr. Koontz's ar- failed to find an open window, and

be a success.

CHRISTMAS eve a collection of money was made among those standing in Wood's drug store. The amount was turned over to the Supervisor, next day, and he so divided it as to give a good feast of meat to 47 persons, who rarely eat of the best cuts.

THE Hubbard Music Company of

New York is preparing to give a concert and course of lessons in rudiments of music and voice culture, in this place in the near future. They come highly recommended. ONCE more it is reported that the

Michigan Central company has fully decided to erect a new passenger house in Niles the coming season. There can be no doubt of the need of one at that place. The temporary shed has done service long and well.

ONE postmaster in this county evidently holds office for life or during good behavior. He was appointed by President Buchanan, and has held the office continuously ever since, and as he is a pretty well behaved man is like ly to continue doing so.

A. O. Koontz has been taking extra care of one of his hands the past few days. He scalded it while working around an engine, and this was followed by the appearance of a couple of Job's comforters. He has our sympathy, with all of its curative qualities.

\$2.60 will pay for the RECORD and American Agriculturist. Full price for both \$3. Then if you will take the daily Inter-Ocean and Harper's weekly Bazar, or monthly Magazine, we can save you more than the cost of the RECORD in the subscriptions of all.

THE last number of the School Period contained a half sheet supplement, on account of a crowd of Whittier day matter. The Period, although a new enterprise for the school, is one of value, if too great a portion of the editorial work be not assumed by the teach-

Quite a number are heard asking why our county tax is so high. If they will consider for a moment the great expense of the trial of the McCrone murder case, amounting to a number of thousand dollars above our usual expenses, they will not need ask the question again.

FATAL FALL. - Mrs. Christiana Mutchler, for thirty-five years a citizen of this vicinity, fell down the cellarway at the home of her son, Mr. Chas. Mutchler, in the north part of this township, Monday evening, and broke her neck. She was seventy-six years

BENTON HARBOR people are so quiet about their movements to secure the county seat that they caution the village papers to say nothing about the meetings held. The Supervisors will doubtless vote to submit to the people what appears to them the best proposition before them, be it Benton Harbor or New Buffalo.

THE compilations show that since last January there were shipped from Benton Harbor 1,500,000 packages of berries and grapes, 500,000 bushels of apples, 200,000 bushels of potatoes, and 14,000 barrels of cider. The value of the entire product is estimated to have brought \$1,250,000.

THE St. Joseph Republican states that the owners of the steamer Dix have bought the Sister Lakes pleasure ram F. Strong, well known here, dated | resort of Elias Pardee, and will boom the place for all they are worth, the ing a good time seeing the world in a coming season. Passengers from Chicago to Sister Lakes, all aboard! Stop

> ELECTION ..- The following officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., were elected Tuesday evening: Dr. R. Henderson, N. G.

at St. Joseph fifteen minutes for supper.

Elias Eaton, Jr., V. G. J. H. Paul, R. Sec. J. C. Dick, P. Sec. Allen Emerson, Treas. Allen Emerson, R. to G. L. B. D. Harper, Trustee.

A LIVING curiosity was recently captured in this place, and its wings clipped. It was a young man about eighteen years of age, who has lived in this county all of his life, of ordinary intelligence, and good looking, but until last week had neither seen nor heard a piano, and did not know what it was when he did see one. Berrien county is not the most remote part of the world, either.

Sold.—Geo. W. Fox has sold his grocery and produce business to Aaron Miller and Chas, Hoffman, who take possession to-day. George has discovered an opportunity to go west and help the country grow up, and thinks he'll go. The new firm will take George's place in the wheat market.

A LARGE supply of stationery, fine papers, cards, envelopes, new styles of job type, fancy colored inks, and a new devil have been recently added to our facilities for doing all kinds of work in the printing line. Call, if you are in need of anything of that kind, from a single line to a poster as large as the side of a barn, and you shall have it, at our own price.

A MINSTREL company, made up of the colored population of Buchanan. with an imported star, is among the possible enterprises of the future. They are certain of a good clog, and of the King of bass, for when Cyrus E. lets his voice down to the bottom notch it makes the window rattle.

BURGLARS got in a little work in this place Sunday night. They went into Harvey Rough's room, and taking his pants and vest into the parlor proceeded to examine the pockets. They found a \$1 bill in the vest pocket and left \$15 in the pants. Harvey was awakened, and leveled his revolver on of it being done as there is of Buchanthe burglar, but did not pull, lest he an and Niles joining hands for the killed a burglar. At C. Bishop's they examine them, and found \$2. John Bishop came home about that time and disturbed their operations. They visited Mr. J. J. Van Riper's house but were frightened away by a small dog in the house.

THE Christmas trees in this place DEMOCRATIC opinion on the appointment of Capt. Edwards to Niles postwere well laden, and the churches well office appears to be somewhat muddled. filled. At the M. E. Church tree, the The Democrat says the appointment is Pastor was presented with a fine pata good one, and gives general satisfacent rocker, and his wife with a silver cake and berry dish containing five tion, while the Mirror says it is not a berries, each one of them resembling a good one, and does not give general satisfaction. There is a-a-mistake silver dollar so nearly that they will pass as such. At the Advent tree, Mr. Jerome Beistle received an elegant album, a present from the Sunday THE Niles Republican seems to

think that the fact that buttermilk is sold for five cents a gallon in Berrien Springs will not save to that place the Notice.—A series of meetings will county seat. "Mebbe so." Perhaps, be held by Elder E. C. Briggs, from By the way, Major, did you ever see a Chicago, and Elder Hiram Rathburn, from Lansing, at Kinyon's hall, in Bu-Niles lawyer pouring cold buttermilk down his throat, and notice the smile chanan, commencing on Monday eventhat floats over his face as he licks his ing, Jan. 4, 1886. Meetings will commence at 7 P. M. Come one, come all. chops over the last drop? The influence we fear will be a strong one. E. C. BRIGGS, HIRAM RATHBURN.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mr. Thomas Evans and wife return-

ed on Christmas eve from a pleasant

Mr. Arthur Uhlrey came home or

Thursday last from Hahnneman Medi-

cal College, Chicago, to spend the holi-

Tuesday morning.

Wyman.

the 23d inst.

upon his own account.

December 30, 1885.

Don't fail to attend the New Year Ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ supper and social by the Junior and of Latter Day Saints. Senior classes of the High School, at the rooms of Buchanan Music School, to-morrow evening. A good program has been arranged and a good supper will be served. Go, and make the ocvisit at Westerville. Ohio. casion profitable both to yourself and to the members.

out somewhere, surely.

Among the ornaments of which the village of Buchanan should be proud, especially in wet weather, is the walk along the north side of Front street, between the foundry and Black & Willard's shop. The ladies can have so much fun wading along there in the mud, knee deep, or less. A foot or so more of mud drawn in there would doubtless be an improvement.

PARENTS, do you know where your girls are when they do not come home until midnight, or later, these winter evenings? If you do not you should insist upon the hours of darkness finding them at home. If you did you most certainly would establish such a rule. This is for the benefit of Buchanan parents. By observing this warning you may save yourself and family from trouble.

SUICIDE.-Mr. Frank Shearer, of Oronoko township, aged 26 years, committed suicide, Friday, by shooting himself in the head, the ball entering just back of the right ear and lodging against the skull near the center of the forehead. He lived seven hours after. The act was the result of insanity, he having been in the asylum at Kalamazoo for a short time. Mr. Shearer was a young man, well liked by a large circle of acquaintances. The funeral services were conducted at the U.B. church in Berrien Springs, by Eld. J. F. Bartmess of this place, Sunday, and was well attended.

THE question of legality of the jury drawn for the January term of court has arisen. The manner prescribed by law for drawing petit jurors is such that it would be an uncommon if not an impossible occurrence to draw twenty-four jurymen from twenty-two supervisor districts and not have all represented. There is one way out of it. The clerk may have found some man in Buchanan who is either crazy or does not live here. We do not know of any such being on his list.

Some of the members of the Christian church in this place object to our notice, published a few weeks since, of the Cass county preacher who was arrested for incest. because we classed him as a Campbelite, when he was not. We had the authority of the Cassopolis dispatch to a Chicago paper that he is, and now have the word of these gentlenan that he is not. We will not say which church he does belong to least we injure the feelings of that organization, but apologize by saying that if he be not a christian, we wish

THE week of prayer had its origin in the heart of an earnest and devoted Missionery to India, who in his great burden of soul for missions and the conversion of the world, and believing that "The fervent effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much", besought the church universal to set apart a time for earnest prayer for the cause of missions and the final triumph of the gospel of Christ, hence the yearly observance of the week of prayer by God's people, believing in missionary work, around the world. And all, without respect to name or sect, who are in sympathy with the thought and spirit of the week of prayer, are earnestly solicited to unite with us in its observance this year. The first service will be held in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Jan. 3, 1886, sermon by Rev. H. V. Warren, on the assigned topic, "Occupy till I come." The place and topics will be announced from night to night.

C. G. THOMAS, Pastor of the M. E. H. V. WARREN, Pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Nuptial. Elder J. F. Bartmess was called to Niles, Dec. 23, to perform the marriage ceremony of Rev. E. N. Prentice and Miss Aralia Christner, of Noble, county, Ind. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Round: Among the invited guests were Revs. L. F. Wilkinson and J. A. Weber, Evangelist. A most excellent dinner was prepared by Mrs. Round, of which all partook with a relish. After a pleasant exchange of thought with many kind works and wishes for the newly wedded pair, and an earnest prayer offered by Mr. Weber, the company dispersed, all feeling it was good to be there.

Now comes a pleasant idea from the north end of the county. It is that Benton Harbor and St. Joseph double teams to secure the county seat, and when they get it plant it in the bottomless swamp half way between the two towns, in Benton Harbor village and St. Joseph township. Not a bad idea. There is about as great a probability same purpose, and then place it at the old distillery grounds. That such an arrangement would be a grand thing for both places and go further toward uniting the two villages as one city than any other thing that could be done at this time, there can be no doubt. First the county seat and then combined railroad accommodations. Castles in the air.

This action of the Board of Supervisors is gratifying to all lovers of justice, as it was feared the case would drag along and be finally dropped altogether. he and Billington were not in this place on the night the murder was committed; but new evidence will be fourthcoming at the next trial sufficent to effectually disprove his alibi. ...Edward Brant will build a grain elevator at Coloma next spring.

State Items.

Detroit celebrated Christmas with Clarence King, of near Port Huron,

good right hand to pay for it.

fire engine and will decide between a Silsby and a Rumsey.

ed an artery in his forearm, while butchering hogs, and nearly bled to

to see what the disappointment mill in the senate will do.—Philadelphia News. Burglars entered four or five houses at Cassopolis Saturday and Sunday

The genial face of our former towns. Mrs. Rachel Garwood, of Pokagon man, Mr. W. P. Harmon, of Benton Harbor, was observed in our village on Miss Adah Harmon, of Warsaw, Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rapp are hap-A Wayne county deputy Sheriff sued py over the advent of a little girl born the Detroit Evening Journal for libel, asking for \$10,000, and has just been Mr. Levi Rodeen has taken to himgiven a verdict by the jury for \$300, self a wife, a Mrs. Tilletson, of Benton The case will go to the Supreme Court.

a capacity of 1.500 pounds of butter move back to his father's place, in order to farm for him, Mr. Jas. Dean's per day. The time is short when there grandson, Osgood A. Fifield, having butter in this country. purchased the Johnston farm lying just west of Berrien Springs, where he

will shortly commence tilling the soil By reason of the sudden illness of his wife, Elder J. F. Bartmess was prison, the citizens of that county have obliged to close his meetings at Maple great fear of a reversal by that Court, Grove and go home. Although no imand a new trial ordered. mediate accessions were the result of the preaching, much good seed was

Mr. Max Bartmess, of Elkhart, Ind., spent Sunday in this vicinity, visiting

former acquaintances. Berrien Centre Cornet Band elected officers and reorganized at their last regular meeting. This band was first organized in 1869, with Mr. W. P. Harmon as leader since which time many members have come and gone, but rarely have they missed holding their regular meetings, and still find

themselves firmly united. During the past season, Miller & Pelter have shipped from this point 1,387 head of hogs, aggregating near 286,500 pounds. Besides these, several carloads af sheep were sent away by them.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. Dec. 28, 1885. The hum of machinery in the Feath erbone and Whip factories has ceased. in order to give the employes opportunity to eat the holiday turkeys, go sparking, and get married. They are

putting in good time. The creamery is making "bread kivering" by steam, and the butcher is turning out ground hog by the same motive power, and our young and enterprising township treasurer is discounting time, and so moves business in Three Oaks.

Health of the surrounding country good, with an occasional death from acute disease. A Mrs. Lowe, a German woman, wife and mother, was thus removed from us last week. Only sick two days. The deceased was a good neighbor and a good woman. We can speak from a personal knowledge, having lived neighbor to deceased several years. The family have our most hearty sympathy. The remains were conveyed to the Riverside cemetery, in Chikaming, accompanied by the largest procession we have seen in this place for years.

Some of our citizens, thinking that they possessed some musical talent, undertook to serenade the town on Christmas eve. The next day the President of this village called the council together to inquire whether or not the Charter provided for the killing of cats that disturb the peace of the village after bed-time. If repeated, it was determined to Hall in the

The post-office is still in Republican hands, and all who wish to encourage Republican principles should do their post business this week, as the office will pass into the enemy's possession,

Dance in Town Hall Christmas eve and from all appearances there must have been a drug store, in rear of hall, and near at hand. The citizens would not object to druggists selling whisky for medicinal purposes, if they would take out of it before sale all the obscene and profane properties. Anyone on our streets at a late hour, on the night refered to, would naturally think Three Oaks whisky was full of them. Several of our nice girls are on the lookout for a beau who does not find it necessary to keep pockets filled with

. Keno.

[St. Joseph Republican.] James Monroe, formerly U.S. marshall for this district, is talking of starting a national bank at Benton Harbor...J. M. Almendinger and family, of Benton Harbor, were nearly suffocated by gas from a coal stove, one night last week ... The ice having moved out of the river on Thursday the steamer May Graham was brought down from Yellow Creek, where she has been frozen in for the past two weeks, and she is now tied up in the canal. In coming through the draw of the railway bridge the strong current forced her over agianst one of the abutments and she struck it with such force as to jam her bow up in a bad shape. The damage will be easily repaired, however, and during the winter she receive a th orough overhauling.

Benton Harbor Wedge. The committee appointed from the Board of Supervisors to decide on the question of the Haire case met at Berrien Springs on Monday, and as a result of their deliberations Haire is to be tried again for the murder of John McCrone. It is not yet decided where the next trial will take place, but it is thaught that the case will be taken out of this county and tried at Paw Paw, the county seat of Van Buren County.

fooled with a gun, and is minus his Hartford expects to invest in a steam

Henry French, of Adamsville, sever-

The appointment mill in the white house seems to have stopped grinding

nights and secured a good deal of loose money and jewelry.

township, Cass co., an old and esteemed lady fell in a fit while sitting before an open fire, yesterday, and was burned so that she died in a few hours.-Eveniny News.

Mr. Arthur Dean, of Pipestone, will Cassopolis is to have a creamery with

> will be a surplus of creameries and The Barker murder case in Van Buren county has gone to the Supreme Court, and while there is no question of guilt, and the guilty ones are all in

Locals. To reduce my stock before invoicing, I will sell all goods at astonishing low

prices. Call and see for yourselves.

GRAHAM, When your eyes fail, get the best Spectacles for the least money. King's Combination are recommended by the leading opticians of the country. Peddlers cannot get them. For sale by

J. H. Roe, Jeweler and Optician. Try our unadulterated Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Powder, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco,

Soap, Starch and Bluing. E. MORGAN & CO. 5 A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

I still want to sell my House and Lot, on West street. A first class well, with patent windmill force pump with hose attachment; a large cistern, with patent chain pamp; good chicken coop, with large park; a great variety of fruit - strawberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, grapes, plums, crabapples, pears, etc., etc., an extra large lot, five rods by twenty, clear of all encumbrance, taxes all paid, and a clear abstract of title, and I offer it for \$800 cash. FRANK FOX.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A nice box of Stationary always makes an acceptable present to anyone. We have the finest line of Stationary in the city, and lots of other presents P. O. NEWSTAND. C I still have a complete line of Hanging Lamps, Glassware, and Crockery which can be bought at very low fig-C. B. TREAT, L

FOR RENT.-A good House on Por tage street. Inquire at the Township Treasurer's Office. Kalamazoo city is the possessor of 45 of the 51 saloons in that county.

WE KEEP GLASSWARE, Stoneware,

Queen's ware, Lamps and Fixtures,

Prize Coffee, Prize Baking Powder, the

best Teas and Coffees, and all firstclass Groceries. E. MORGAN & CO.// Old Santa Claus left his grip-sack at JOHN MORRIS'. 2 Call and see those fine Lamps for

BISHOP'S. 2 one dollar, at ELECTION NOTICE. The annual election of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County, Michigan, will be held at the Secretary's office, in the village of Buchanan, the second day of January, A. D., 1886, for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary and

four directors. CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary. You can get the whole World for PECK & BEISTLE'S.

full particulars inquire of

A fine line of Holiday Goods, at BISHOP'S. 7 For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For

JOHN ALLIGER,

Buchanan, Mich. Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c. at our REDDEN & BOYLE.3 You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at GEO. W. FOX'S. Plenty of new Honey, from J. J.

Roe's Apiary, at BISHOP'S. DON'T FORGET that I am still on deck with a good stock of Groceries, at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX Try Prize Baking Powder, at Bisir-

or's. Try your luck. No blanks.

Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen-tine, at BISHOP'S. & Call and see the great curiosity, at PECK & BEISTLE. A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

The best chance yet. We are selling

MORGAN & CO. 7 Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S. Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents.

along and be finally dropped altogether. Haire succeeded in the last trial in proving, or attempting to prove that he and Billington were not in this

We are so crowded with customers that we cannot take the time to tell what we have.

Come Early! Come Early!

YOU WILL FIND US BUSY.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH.

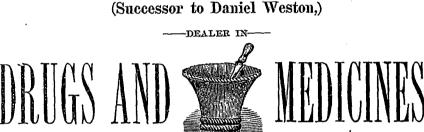
UNDERTAKING!



C.H.BAKER&CO.

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

W. H. KEELER,



Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

Wm. Trenbeth, The Merchant Tailor.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF DOMESTIC CLOTHS.

AND SUITINGS,

And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

GET YOUR----

DIARIES FOR 1886,

YOUR

BOOKS FOR NEXT TERM.

The Corner Drug Store.

S. A. WOOD.

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for Trusses Torment, Never Cure but subject the wearer to Strangulated

A Park Policeman's Remarks — Mis chievous Boys, Sparrows, and Cats. [New York Times.]

"Boys, cats, and sparrows—these are the three plagues of New York and of Central park," remarked Sergt. Meany, of the park police, to a group of officers and reporters the other day. "The boys steal birds' nest and squirrels and flowers, the cats prowl around the pigeons' houses, and the sparrows steal whatever they can lay their bills on. Why, only to-day we arrested a boy with a squirrel, which he had stolen, in with a squirrel, which he had stolen, in his possession. How did he manage to catch it? Well, that is a mystery, a secret of his own which he would not reveal to us. He had caught several before; we knew it, and lay for him, and to-day we caught him trying to creat out of the part with the scuir. to sneak out of the para with the squir-rel under his arm. We asked him how he had caught it, and what do you think the young rascal replied? ('h, you want me to give away de racket, so you fellows can go and catch them yourselves. I'll sell you as many as you want for 10 cents apiece, but I'll not tell you how

it's done.'
"And," continued the sergeant, "there is no one in this park who knows how to catch squirrels except with traps or a gun, and the boy did not have a trap or a gun. We locked him up, because there are few squirrels in the park now, and it's against the rules to kill them. Some time ago the park was full of them, and the people complained that that they are up the song birds eggs and the newly hatched robins. I think there was some truth in the complaint, for these squirrels were often noticed fooling around the nests, while the old birds fluttered about and uttering cries of distress. So the commissioners gave orders to thin them out. Many were then shot and others were caught in traps. If the squirrels had only eaten up all the sparrows' eggs they would have been public benefactors, but the sparrows are fighters from Fightersville, while the squirrels are not very brave, so the feathered thieves were able to hold their own."

"What do the squirrels live on, do you ask? They pick up nuts and eat them, and what they can not eat they bury in the ground for future use. You ought to see them hiding nuts. They will scratch out a hole in less than two seconds, drop in a few nuts and ther cover them up again with earth. In winter, when the snow is on the ground, they are fed with corn. They are good builders, too, and build substantial nests. When the leaves will have all fallen you will notice shapeless bunches stuck in the upper branches of some trees. These are their nests. They are so firmly fastened to the branches that the strongest wind can not blow them off. They are made of twigs, moss, straw and other materials, and are perfectly waterproof."
"Well, what about the sparrows, whom you call thieves?" asked one of

the reporters. The sparrows are good-for-nothing, lazy thieves, and ought to be exterminated," continued Sergt. Meany. "Let the keepers go to feed the pigeons and the sparrows are there eating faster than the pigeons. A sparrow can eat nearly as much as a pigeon, and when a hundred sparrows invite themselves to breakfast with a flock of fifty pigeons there is not much left for the pigeons, and the keeper is obliged to issue double rations. Why, these sparrows have the cheek to go into the eagles' cage and try to sample the meat that is given to try to sample the meat that is given to the royal birds. There were a couple of active male sparrows who had the impudence to pull the feathers out of the eagles' backs for their nests. Did it make the eagles mad? You bet it did, but they were too big for the sparrows and could not catch them. Why, the eagles had no more show with the

"Sparrows are lazy loafers, who live by their wits upon the fruits of other birds' toil. You ought to take a ramble some evening in the upper part of the park, where there are not many visitors, and you may see the sparrows robbing the robins. These fellows have studied the habits of the robins and know when these birds go out foraging. A sparrow will mark out a robin and follow him at a distance. The robin will alight on the roadside and begin to peck away at the earth until he finds a delicate white grub, of which he is very fond. He will pull it out of the ground and fling it down to rub the dirt off. Pown comes the sparrow like a rife bullet, seizes the grub and swallows it, and then mockingly chirrups to the robin, as though to say. 'How's that for high?'

sparrows than a bull has with a fly in

"When the sparrows have gorged themselves and can eat no more they get up a fight among themselves. They can no more live without fighting than can a Dutchman without Limburger cheese and lager beer, and when they fight they mean business every time. You will first see the feathers ily, and then four or five, or perhaps a dozen, of the birds will clinch, and all will fall to the ground in a bunch. to the ground in a bunch. That is a good time to catch them if you happen to be near. Clap you hat upon them or throw your coat over them and you've got them. A male sparrow—he always has a black breast—is a fraud.

"As for the cats," added the sergeant, "they're not any better. If you give them plenty to eat they will not catch any mice, and if you do not give them what they want, they will steal your meat and your pigeons." Sergt. England differed with his col-

league, and thought that a cat when properly educated was a valuable animal.

Grief Made to Order. [Philadelphia Times.]

Crocodile tears are things of ancient history, and tears produced with the onions are equally well knewn, but it has remained for modern science to find a way to produce onion tears without betraying the presence of the aggressive onion itself. In fact, the aggressive onion need not be present at all. An essential oil is extracted from it which has all the tear-compelling qualities of the solid vegetable itself. One drop of this oil on a handkerchief is good for one flood of tears, two drops produce a persistent fit of sobbing, and three drops an appearance of utter abandonment to consuming grief.

Jud Lafagan: If a man can't learn by experience, he will make a poor fist with book knowledge.

AUSTRALIAN ARGONAUTS. Recklessness of High Old Times When

the Rich Yellow Was Plentiful. "I've digged for gold, and I've found gold wherever yold was to be digged for and found," obstinately remarked an old Australian, in reply to some observations just made by a California gold miner. "I've digged in California as hard as you have, and I've digged, for my pains, in Ireland, when a fellow 'salted' a hole in Galway and raised a company to plough up the gold that he company to plough up the gold that he had sowed. But there was more gold, and redder gold, and maybe better gold in Australia in 1852 than there has been in any other part of the world before or And there was more fun in gettin' the gold than you could shake a

"The harbors of Melbourne and Sidney were crowded with ships that couldn't get away, because their crews had deserted them and run off the diggings; and the towns were crowded with the sailors, and lots of others, too, comin back with their pockets full—for nobody seemed at that time to be trvin' to make a fortune and go home: All they wanted to do was to raise enough money for a good spree in one of the towns; and their notions of what a spree meant would, I think, have astonished a Californian. A dozen times I've seen a fellow walk into a liquor sallow with a growth belief him call for loon with a crowd behind him, call for drinks for all the rest, and issue a spe-cial order for a dozen of champagne and a tub for himself. Selfish? Oh, no, there was nothing selfish about it. He merely poured the champagne into the tub, pulled off his shoes and stockings, and washed his feet in it. Of course he was crazy; but doesn't gold make nine out of ten men crazy, whether they dig it out of the earth or get it in

"Everything had to be paid for in gold dust, and every bar had weights and

scales to test the value of the dust, which was then current coin. For what a miner then paid for an ordinary round of drinks he could now buy a heavy gold ring, but such a ring then would have been of small value in Australia compared with the worth of a pint of whisky. The eccentricities of successful miners coming to the cities to spend their gains extended to their clothing. Almost all of them were fond of tall silk hats, but their tastes varied as to the part of the hat that was most becoming, some preferring the top and some the bottom, and a common sight was a man walking in a crowded street wearing the highly polished crown of a silk hat, fol-lowed or accompanied or preceded by a man whose head showed itself above the low walls encircling the rim that had thus been cut off from the upper portion of the hat.

"Elaborate weddings took place every day. As often as not the bride and bridegroom sat together on the driver s seat of a furniture van, both drunk, and still drinking health and long life to the crowd that was cheering them on their way, and exchanging lokes with the long procession that drove or rode after the happy couple. I don't know whether such weddings resulted well or not, but they were celebrated very often."

"Brassorie: H :moristiques" of Paris.

[London Truth.! What are called 'brasseries humoristiques" are all the vogue in Paris. They began with "Auberge des Adrets," where the gareons wear knee-breeches and doublets. Then came the "Chat-Noir," whose customers are served by elderly men dressed as academicians. After this a needy revolutionist started the 'Taverne du Bagne,' with waiters in convict uniforms. Finally, another enterprising publican was about to open the "Abbey de Theleme," with barmaids got up as nuns and barmen as monks, but the government, although great admirers of Rabelais, thought this was carrying "humor" a little too far, and, therefore, refused the license.

"Old Probs" in China-

[Frank Leslie's. Regarding typhoons, the government astronomer of Hong Kong states that the signs of these phenomena in the China seas are clouds of the cirrus type, looking like fine hair, feathers, or small white tufts of wool, traveling from east to north, a slight rise in the barometer, clear and dry, but hot, weather, and light winds. These portents are followed by a falling barometer, while the temperature rises still further. The air becomes oppressive from increasing dampness, and the sky presents a vaporous and threatening appearance.

Family Silver Melted it. the Mint. [Philadelphia Press.] "In the spring of '73," said Col. A. Loudon Snowden, ex-superintendent of the mint, "I received a collection of the most exquisite silverware, with instruc-tions to melt it down. It had been the property of Joseph Bonaparte, and was presented to him by his brother, the emperor. Joseph left it to his private secretary, and it was the latter who, previous to his going away, desired it to be melted down. Much of the plate was mounted with gold and so skillfully that you might have supposed that the precious metal would weigh pounds, though, when it was all reduced, there was hardly any gold to speak of. The

regret of my life is that I was not rich enough to buy the plate, though not unlikely the secretary would have been "In the old days," continued Col. Snowden, "heaps of family silver used to come to the mint to be melted down from people who had met with financial reverses. During the last days of my incumbency of the office of superintendent much less used to come than formerly, because plated ware had come into general use. I remember once that a gentleman very well known in Philadelphia society brought me a splendid design in silver that he desired to have reduced. It was a gift to his wife on their wedding and the thought of parting with it was very painful to him. It had cost probably \$2,000, but there was not more than \$300 worth of bullion Instead of melting it at once I advanced him the money for six months, and allowed the design to remain in the vaults. At the end of that time I agreed to keep it intact for six months more. At the consummation of the second period he saw me and said he could not see daylight yet, and the bridal gift went into the melting pot. Three weeks after that he dropped in on me to say that fortune had smiled on him again and that he had made \$50,

form. \ain regrets, of course. The man is now wealthy."

000. He said he would have given half

of it to get his silver back to its old

The Forests of Siberia. !Baltimore Herald.! The Russian journal of the finance ninister has published a long article on the forests of eastern Siberia, of which the following are the principal passages:
"The immense forests of pine, larches, firs, cedars, birches, aspens and limes which form almost the exclusive wealth of this vast region belong for the greater part to the state. During a great num-ber of years this source of wealth was almost entirely unproductive. It is only since 1869 that a more or less regular administration of forests has been established, and at the present time the extent of the forests in eastern Siberia is estimated at 72,335,330 deciatines (about eleven square yards each). These are divided between Tobolsk, Tomsk, semipalatinsk and Akmolinsk. "Of these forests 21,355,760 decia-

tines have been accurately surveyed, and 50,979,570 have been valued approximately. One hundred and five forests have been conceded to the peasants, and they have an extent of 7,068,-240 deciatines. In comparison with their enormous extent, the forests of eastern Siberia give at the present time but an insignificant revenue. The want of means of communication and an insufficient population greatly hinder its development. Still, the revenue is increasing, for in 1876 it was only 40,000 roubles, and in 1885 it was more than 111,000. The chief center of the trade is the town of Tomsk, and then Tumen, which is the point of departure for the river traffic."

Concerning Cigarette Smoking.
[London Lancet.]

In spite of the opposition encountered by our protest against cigarette smok-ing, which, it will be remembered, first raised the question about this form of of the use of tobacco, it is now generally admitted that we were right and our opponents wrong in the matter. The rapid consumption of the finely shredded leaves very close to the mouth has been proved to render the practice of smoking cigarettes peculiarly objectionable. Moreover, it has been shown that, although the use of a tube and the provision of a plug of cotton will lessen the evil, they do not wholly deprive the cigarette of its objectionable outlities.

We are not, as is well known, advocates of the disuse of tobacco. If moderately and wisely employed it is a valuable sedative to the nerves, and has an especially soothing influence in the majority of instances. There are, however, certain properties of the tobacco sucke which ought to be more generally understood. It is unquestionably in some way a special sedative to the heart's action.

> Reary Ward Beecher's Voice. [Detroit Free Press.]

The power of Mr. Beecher's voice shows no dimunition. A well-known artist, who is a member of his congregation, called on the Plymouth pastor one evening and found him amid a circle of friends in a happy mood and expression. Among other stories he told that of the poor young man with one lung, which has been paraphrased by negro minstrel companies for many years past. The consumptive lays his hand on his left side and says in a hoarse whisper, "This lung is all gone." Then smiting the right side of his chest with his clenched fist he adds in a stentorian roar, "But here I'm all right." The roar, "But here I'm all right." The artist describing Mr. Beecher's energy of utterance in pronouncing on the soundness of his right lung, says that he gave him such a start as almost to cause him to fall from his seat.

Michigan Central R. R. Time Table taking effect Nov. 29, 1885

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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

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

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

THE CENTURY for 1885-6.

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely articles and strong serial leatures published recently in The Centerry has given that magazine a regular circulation of More than 200,000 Copies Monthly. Among the features for the coming volume, which begins with the November number, are:

THE WAR PAPERS 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. McClellan will write of Antictam, 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 Kersearge and the Mabama, by officers of both ships, will be described. scribed.

The "Recollections of a Private" and special war
papers of an anecdotal 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 Triargle Pligtinger to Rome' illus-

Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated 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 religious denominations; Papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc., etc.

SHORT STORIES SHORT STORIES

By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyeson, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others: and poems by leading poots. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully sustained THE ILLUSTRATIONS

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Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure Baigint's Disease. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in all the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Origins. We guarattee it to cure 30 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after cating? The Liver is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you have any irritation of the Urinary passages? Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

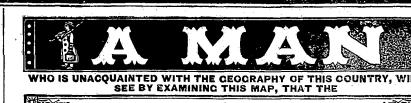
These remedies are for sale by, S. A. WOOD and D. WESTON, and druggists generally.

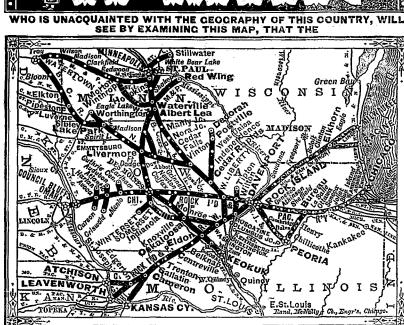
Notice of Commissioners on Claims. Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Mary Housden, deceased
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County. Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the second day of December, A. D. 1885, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby, that we will meet on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, A. D. 1886, and on Wednesday, the second day of June, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M. oi each day, at the store of E. Harris in the village of Gallen, in said County, to receive and examine such claims. Callen, in said County, ...
Gallen, in said County, ...
Dated, December 1st, A. D. 1885.
E. HARRIS,
DANIEL SWEM,
TIMOTHY SMITH,





CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY By reason of its central position and close relation to all principal lines East and West, at initial and terminal points, constitutes the most important mid-continental link in that system of through transportation which invites and facilitates travel and traffic between cities of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. It is also the favorite and best route to and from points East, Northeast and Southeast, and corresponding points West, Northwest and Southeest.

The Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches, Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns, villages and stations.

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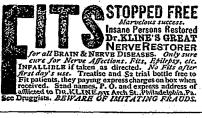
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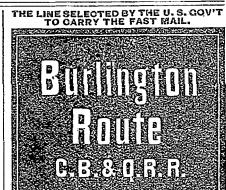
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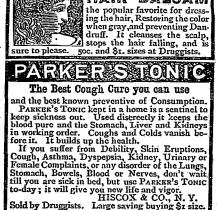
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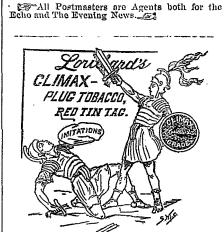
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JARDEC—A New Novel. Canvassers wanted. Special inducements, 559 pages; illus., price \$2. Address ZANDANE, Box 507, Minneapolis, Minn.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith, with, Wha L. Beckwin and bend at the minors, minors.

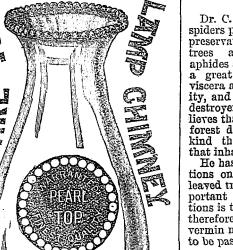
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of I robate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 23d day of January,

A. D. 1886, 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.

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more money than at anything else by taking an agency ror the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLET BOOK Co.,

EA Gladstone in Conversation [New York World.]
Mr. Gladstone, having given up his recent morning occupations of reading the lessons in church and cutting down a tree, is in splendid vigor on the old stumping ground and is personally re-ceived with all the old enthusiasm, though Chamberlain's quick chariot wheels are leaving his political doctrines far behind. While Radical opinions ripen everywhere, frost-nipped Whig-gery pines itself away. He is himself, however, admittedly in full fettle—the

voice clear and resonant, the wonderful face the same, strong, intense, full of force, but withal tender, delicately lined

and pensive.

We have two portraits of him, one at 35 and one at 73, but no portrait gives you an idea of it. No portrait can, for it is a face in motion. The late Mr. Samuel Ward, who was a guest with him at Dalmeny on his first stumping pilonings and for whom Wh. (1)23 pilgrimage, and for whom Mr. Gladstone at once conceived that affection-ate liking which that genial and accomplished American gentleman always inspired, was never weary of dwelling on that face. As he converses in private, he used to say, it speaks as eloquently as his tongue. As he stood at the end of the piano, sipping his after-dinner tea with us in the quaint old Scottish drawing-room of Dalmeny, nothing but a series of instantaneous photographs could have given the face or rather score of Gladstonian faces of the ten minutes of conversation. The facial expression varies with every thought of this many-thoughted

man. His thought was acted. Surprise, pleasure, interest, disdain, pity called different features into play in his Protean countenance. Eyes, nose, chin, all spoke not only so, but the whole body, so that his conversation was like a solo with an orchestral accompaniment. Hands, feet, the entire man, accompanied the flute-like voice in a conversation which was not epi3rammatic but sometimes involved; flowing along at times like a level lowland stream, with many scrpentine windings, yet always forcible and clear. When his face is serious, the inner lights seem momentarily put out. He seemed then to apply a brake to the thought-train, and every feature was pulled up into a portrait-like repose. One of the Mistakes of "Culture."

[Cor. Karsas City Times.] I once knew intimately two violinists. ne had a wrist like a steel spring in its strength and flexibility. His fingers were supple and strong. He could not produce a bad tone if he tried. He played easily and almost without effort, and to me his playing was the most ex-quisitely beautiful I remember to have heard. Still he had not taken the pains to study any particular school systematically and he was never allowed by professionals to possess any merit. The other had a stiff wrist and clumsy fingers. He used his wrist, of course, but his bowing in rapid pass-ages was never distinct and his execution while exactly according to Spohr was more for the eye than the ear. Yet he was the pet and pride of pro-fessionals and consequently of the

I have frequently sat through an opera near professionals. I heard nothing about beauty, but much of how certain tones were "placed" and "ejected," whether they came from the throat or the roof of the mouth or the chest. Ferbars I am not up to the tension of Perhaps I am not up to the tension of culture required to understand art, but I cannot admit that means are greater than ends. I can not forget that method which does achieve beauty is less admirable than beauty without method. The fault is not confined to musicians. In painting, the drama, literature, religion and decorative art we hear more of schools than of essential beauty. All criticism is pervaded by this mechanical judgment. It strikes me that we ought to be more concerned with results than

with methods. Unscient'ff: Chemistry Many of the so-called applications of chemical science to the arts were first made by persons who were entirely ignorant of science and who did not know the meaning of the word chemistry. Five hundred years ago tanners who did not know that a raw hide contained gelatine and were ignorant of the fact that tanning mould need on it involves. fact that tannin would render it insoluble produced Letter leather than is made anywhere in the world to-day. The stonemasons of the middle ages who did not un lerstand the union made by silicious sand and quicklime made mortar that is stronger now than the rocks it binds together. The ignorant Hindoos on the banks of the Ganges and the wild

Arabs in eastern Asia made steel that is worth its weight in gold.
Quite too much is claimed for science as a promoter of the useful and decorative arts. It explains many processes, but it produces very few that are new. Medical science, if indeed there is any such science, is little more than a classification of the remedial discoveries made

The Good Spiders Do-

[Boston Budget.]
Dr. C. Keller, of Zurich, claims that spiders perform an important part in the preservation of forests by defending the trees against the depreciations of aphides and insects. He has examined a great many spiders, both in their viscera and by feeding them in captivity, and has found them to be voracious destroyers of these pests; and he believes that the spiders in a particular forest do more effective work of this kind than all the insect-eating birds

He has verified his views by observa tions on coniferous trees, a few broadleaved trees and apple trees. An important feature of the spiders' operations is that they prefer dark spots, and therefore work most in the places which vermin most infest, but which are likely to be passed by other destroying agents.

Calchax, a New Stimulant. [Philadelphia Patriot.]

"Do you see that pale, emaciated young man leaning in a half-dazed condition against the lamp-post over there?" said a prominent physician to a reporter, in reply to the query, "Anything "Why, yes; he seems to be recovering from a prolonged spree. Is he much addicted to it?"

"Nothing of the kind. I doubt if he ever touched a drop in his life. He is calchax-root eater." "A what?"
"Why, an eater of the root of the calchax, a small shrub that grows on the table-lands of Mexico, and is found no where else. It is a species of opium,

almost unknown, at least to the medi-cal profession, until a short time ago. It is a deadly poison, and prolonged in-dulgence is certain extermination. The dulgence is certain extermination. The effects are something like that of an opiate, except that it is by far more powerful, half a grain being sufficient to cast one into a sleep that bears the closest resemblance to death. A pallor spreads over the features, and the heart beats almost imperceptibly. The limbs grow stiff and cold, and the whole body assumes the appearance of a corpse. It beats eigarette smoking, don't you think?"

Loudon's Great Thoroughfares.

In London there are two "Houses," two "Rows," two "Lanes" and two "Streets." In the wast end "the House" means the House of commons; in the city "the House" means the stock exchange. In the west end "the Row" means the ride in Hyde park; in the city it means Paternoster, the head-quarters of the book publishing trade o means Park lane, the headvuarters of npper tendom; in the city "the Lane" means the lane Mincing, the headquarters of the produce trade of the world. In the west end "the Street" means Oxford street, a great shopping thorough-fare many miles in length; in the city "the Street" means Throgmorton street, a very darrow, very short thoroughfare, where outside speculators love to congregate. London's weak points is "hills." There is nothing loftier within hundreds of miles than the hills of Highgate, Hampstead, Corn, Snow, Richmon, Holburn and Ludgate, all of which are over-topped many times over

GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS by Dumbarton castle, not to mention the Bens of Lomond and Nevis.