JOHN G. HOLMES. TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

ADJERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION **ÖFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.** 

#### Business Directory. in aprilied a 10 a state alleged, estimated in dispressing the supplied apparaisable qualiform the complete dispression and the complete and t SOCIETIES.

C. O. C. F. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. (1. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular neeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys Vand Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Charcery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.

THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor Tat Law and Solicitorin Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan. A. EMERY, Attorney and Counseller at Law A. and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing promptly and correctly done. Office in Bank building, Buchanan, Mich.

PHYSICIAN.

S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. idence on Day's Avenue. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and M Sargeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 13 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main eets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be I consult d at his office until g A. M. and from I to 3 and atter 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

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

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M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building.

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 machine DRUGGISTS.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists: stantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil-at Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty. D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Tollet Articles, School Rooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

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W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life W. Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sentsten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Hiuman. MARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-U SOCIATION of Berrien County. Culy farm skstaken. Ww. Haslett, Sec'y, Buchanan.

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POUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-burers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. DUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,000.

THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesald Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and office with Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan Mich.

W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Thresh-ing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street. B. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding wine. Corner Front and Portage sts.

HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition. JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

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JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe cated in the latest styles, and warranted to fit Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards atore. Furnishing goods by samples.

TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

MILLERS.

P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich. KINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich

CEORGE W. NOBLE, general desier in Boots Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front st.

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P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Front st.

CROCERS. TREAT & REDDEN, Dealers in Staple and 1 Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Hanging Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty. Front st

C HARLES BISHOP, dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Glasware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block Front street.

PECK & BEISTLE, dealers in Groceries, Pro-visions, Crackery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchan: a Mich. Free delivery.

BUTCHERS.

O. S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont Market. Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock. W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and Produce. South side Frontst.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever beauty D and Coiling Decorations ever brought in Berien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a Specialty. Redden's new block, foot of Day's ave GEORGE CHURCHILL, Corrector and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Frontstreet

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and veriodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of marble.

BEISTLE BROS., Proprietors.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

Business Directory.

ARMERS & 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.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator.
May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

Buchanan Music School.

(Redden's Block.)

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet,

Saxophone, Cornet, Violin,

Viola and Double Bass.

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation taught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and per-

ected. 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

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TILING.

Having recently erected an

the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches.

JACOB F. HAHN

THE RELIABLE

UNDERTAKER

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

Caskets and Coffins

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

BURIAL ROBES,

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

A Fine Hearse

Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice.

Oak street first door south of Engine House.

---IX----

For Next 60 Days,

As we intend a change in our business,

Come in and Get Our Prices,

And you will see we intend to

Reduce Our Stock

\_\_of-

**BOOTS & SHOES** 

-BY THE-

First Day of March.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

SALES

AUCTION

All parties wishing the services of a

first-class auctioneer would do well to

CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

low as any other good salesman. Res-

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct

PLOWSHARE the lead.

PLUG Ask your Dealer for it.

dence, Buchanan, Michigan.

J. F. HAHN.

HENRY BLODGETT.

Calland see my brick and get prices.

V. E. DAVID.

BUILDING BRICK,

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

'Why, she is always so preoccupied.

I spoke to her to-day at lunch, and she

answered me in such a way that I felt

sure she didn't know in the least what

I had said. Then she is always so

busy! Our landlady asked her to go out

cuse, saving she couldn't go anywhere,

houses were always hunting up mys-

teries to gossip about. There was

about Miss Emily's preoccupation than

that she was busy over some new

dress, and couldn't make the over-skirt

fit But the next night when I came

'Ted.' she exclaimed, as soon as we

her pen was going like wild-fire. The

home Eliza had a new story.

wrong about that poor girl.'

'What now?' I inquired.

the night with his boots on.

the gas pipe. 'Oho!' thought I, 'there's Eliza's notion She did hear some

thing after all. Somebody is knocking

on the gas-fixture.' 'Playing a tune.'

Eliza called it. Then all of a sudden a

strange thought came over me. 'Phew!

Now I must tell you. Bradford, that

among my early experience in this life

didn't work at the business long, and I

learn the sounds; I knew them all,

dots and dashes, just the horrid tick

and succession of ticks, and spaces be-

tween the ticks are equivalent to the

letters of the alphabet. And here I heard them again. Yes, that was it.

I saw through the whole business at

once, and as I did so I just lay down

on the bed and laughed until I was

afraid I'd have every button off my

Someone had told me once that Will

Graham was a telegraph operator. He

had evidently taught Miss Emily the

art, and here they were communicat-

ing with each other in the most satis-

factory fashion, while everybody im-

themselves like strangers. Oh dear! oh dear! how I laughed! Then I waited

patiently to hear what was being said.

It was a kind of eaves-dropping cer-

tainly, but how could I help it? The

conversation I had happened upon ran

Tired, too, Mamma has been partic-

'Has she? Am I never to have a

'I don't know. Keep up your spirits."

I heard a door open and shut, and I

knew that somebody had entered the

room below. Conversation by way of

I can't tell how many of these con-

versations I listened to. Every time that mysterious 'tick tick tick, tick

tick' would begin I couldn't help pick-

ing up my ears. And oh! the sweet

things I did hear! One phrase that

continually palpitated down that gas-

pipe, was, 'Emily, you are just perfect-

The reply generally was, 'Now, Will.

Instead of producing any effect, this

usually brought out some such senti-

ments as, I never saw you look so

'I will; I can't help it. If any other

'Don't talk nonsense. No other fel-

After this, silence would generally

Well, matters were going on in this

fashion when one day I began to think

that the lovers were giving a new turn

to their conversations. Was anything

going to happen? Two or three things were said that I didn't understand.

There's no use; I've got to do it.'

preety as you did at dinner.'

fellow gets you, I shall die.'

'Tell me you love me.'

'Don't be foolish."

the gas-pipe had ceased-for that occa-

I will, but its dreadful trying.

'I think sometody's coming.

'How are you this evening?'

'Awful tired. And you?'

ularly exasperating.'

talk with you again?

magined that they were conducting

was once a telegraph operator. ]

as your're born!'

waistcoat.

as follows:

'Oh dear!'

sion, at least.

y lovely.

low will.'

ensue.

'I won't.'

What?

how.

of a few days, when I had seen con- serious communications:

Kill her.

'All right.'

Nonsense!

Shoot her.

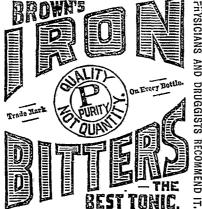
don't be silly.'

probably nothing more remarkable

she had so much to do.'

DISILLUSION.

Never came into his head



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspersia. Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chillis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

WORTHY Of Confidence

AVER'S Sarsaparillai a medicine that, during nearly 40 years, in all parts of the world, has proved its efficacy as the best blood alterative known to medical science. Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

SARSAPABILLA (extracted from SARSAPABILLA the root of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla) is its base, and its powers are cubanced by the extracts of Yeilow Dock and Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassiam and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

Is your blood vitiated by derangements of the digestive and assimilatory functions? is it tainted by Scrofula? or does it contain the poison of Mercury or Contagious Disease?

THE leading physicians of the United States, who know the composition of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, say that nothing clse so good for the purification of the blood is within the range of pharmacy.

pharmacy.

ONLY by the use of this remedy is it possible for a person who has corrupted blood to attain sound health and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity.

THOROUGHLY effective renovation of the system must include not only the removal of corruption from the blood, but its curichment and the strengthening of the vital organs. PELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by AVER'S SARSAPARILIA than by any other papels.

remedy.

BLOOD that is corrupted through disease is made pure, and blood
weakened through diminution of the
red corpuseles is made strong, by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURIFYING the blood and building time in serious cases, but benefit will be derived from the use of AYER'S

SARSAPARILLA more speedily than from anything else.

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

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPIRED BY Dr. J. G. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Macc. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

#### Being Yillage Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers. \*\*Emember that I have had over thirty years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you. Hoop Poles Wanted. The Michigan Hoop Co., **Great Bargains**

THREE RIVERS, MICH., Will pay eash for Hickory, Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If smooth and thin Bark, will take Poles four and one-half inches at butt.

TWENTY-SIXTH

Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County, Mich., Showing the Standing of the Company, December 31st, 1885. Number of members belonging to the RECEIPTS.

Cash from borrowed money..... EXPENDITURES.

253.78 130.50 \$6,346.01 \$ 5,419.32 165.51 16.50 IR 183.03 18.00 18.50 18.50 18.53 18.00 18.53 18.00 8.25 5.50 Lesses paid during the year ... \$3
Paid Charles F. Howe, Secretary...
"William Burrus, Director."
"William Ilaslett, "and Treasurer
"David Schnorf," James A. Coverdale Edgar Walter,
James Badger,
J. G. Sanborn. 77 74.00 22.85 7.00 4.43 162.76 120.33 10.00 35.00 13.50

Total expenditures.....

There has been but one assessment during the year—2½ mills to the dollar. The following buildings and contents have been burned: The dwelling and contents of Hannah Anderson; loss 300 dollars. The dwelling and contents of Ephraim M. Yaw; loss 650 dollars. The barn and contents of Godlip Boyle; loss 500 dollars. The barn and contents of Samuel F. McClung; loss 330 dollars. The barn and contents of Wm. J. Hibner; loss 125 dollars. The barn and contents of Jacob Lauer; loss 455 dollars. The house and contents of Mrs. Geo. P. Pullen; loss 500 dollars. The barn and contents of Faul Kritchman; loss 500 dollars, The barn and contents of Paul Kritchman; loss 300 dollars, The barn and contents of Paul Kritchman; loss 300 dollars, The barn and contents of Aaron Van Patten; loss 1830 dollars. The following property has been damaged as named below: Damage to the dwelling and contents of Godlip Hagley, 40 dollars. Stock killed by lightning for Henry Bradley, 20 dollars. Stock killed by lightning for Jay J. Willard, 35 dollars. Damage to the dwelling and contents of Jesse Westfall, 7 dollars. Damage to the barn of John Norman, 4 dollars. Damage to the barn of John Norman, 4 dollars. Damage to the barn of John Norman, 4 dollars. Damage to the barn of John Norman, 4 dollars. Damage to the barn of Homas, Hutton, 3 dollars. Damage to the dwelling of C. L. Patterson, 5 dollars: Damage to the dwelling of C. L. Patterson, 5 dollars. Damage to the dwelling of C. L. Patterson, 5 dollars. Damage to the barn of John Norman, 4 dollars. Damage to the dwelling for A. J. Shaw, 12 dollars. Damage to the dwelling of C. Montague, 10 dollars.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE

CALL AT THE

RecordSteam Printing House

District Working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable eample 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 sparse 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 put 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.

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WM, R: ROUGH, President, CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary.

siderably more of the young couple, I felt sure she was right. "Oh, my love has cheeks as red One day when I came home from As the rose! the store a little earlier than usual, So the lover cries, misled, Eliza said to me. 'Ted, I think there is For the idea that his saint something very mysterious about Miss Ever knew the use of paint Emily.'
'What is it,' I asked.

I suppose. "Alabaster is her throat!"
Hear him talk! Has he never chanced to note How his darling faintly blushed As with dainty hand she brushed From the lappel of his coat Powdered chalk.

"And her form is just divine!" What a fool! Come, fond youth, to me incline. And I'll whisper in thine ear Softly, so that none can hear, The whole secret I opine-Cotton-wool! "But her wealth of golden hair

Rippling down!"

That the hair within whose mesh

All save you are well aware

She has caught a lover fresh Nightly hangs upon a chair With her gown. See her flirting now, close pressed In the waltz. Come, forget her! That is best. Trust me. I, too, loved her once, And . learned at last, fond dunce.

That her heart's like all the rest-

The Romance of a Gas-Pipe.

BY MARY E. VANDYKE.

LITERARY people! Faugh! Don't speak of them. If there's anything I letest more than another, it's a man or woman who writes,"

I looked at my friend Teddy Jones and smiled. What in the world could and smiled. have caused this outburst against the fraternity to which it was the height of my ambition to belong?—and from

Jones and literary people! What could be more absurd? Fancy it! Jones and men and women who spend their time reading Emerson, wondering at Carlyle's "immensities" and "eternities", and asking how far George Elliot really went in her following of Compt! The idea was so preposterous!

But I must introduce Teddy Jones. He was in the dry goods trade. Originally he was a "counter-jumper". Now he was the principal buyer of one of our largest dry goods "emporiums". (I quote Ted in using the word; it was big and imposing, and delighted him). But as for reading—certainly he had never read anything but a newspaper since I had known him. His conversation—and he was as garrulous as Tennyson's brook, going on forever and forever, until some strong force (usually a reprimand from his wife) stopped him—was always about one of three things, his business, the next election, and what was going on at the in and out of the door just at the head theatres. What could Jones know of the could Jones know of the could like a l about literary people? Where had he ever met any such, and what could he have had to do with them? I was anxious to know, and the only way to gratify my curiosity was to ask. I did ask. The first answer I got was a suppressed titter from Mrs. Jones.

"Oh! he'll tell the story fast enough," said Ted's loving spouse, "if you'll onlv listen."

"Let's have the story, by all means," I cried, "if there is one," Jones looked half pleased, half mortifled. Evidently there were features to the story which disinclined him to Yet between his own fondness for talking, his wife's urging, and my evident interest in what he had to tell, there seemed to be no escape for him. After a little more parleying we both took cigars, and he be-

gan: "Yo u see, Bradford, I was brought up to trade"-as if every cubic inch of his body, line of his face, and the set of his collar, fit of his trousers had not borne testimony to that fact from the beginning. "Never in the course of my life did I have anything to do with peo-ple who live by their wits, I take it, which means stealing or by their imaginations, which I have since found out means writing, until I got married

and come to town to live. You must know that at that time I was not as well off as I am now. Eliza and I" (a theatrical gesture of Ted's right arm toward Mrs. Jones assured me that she was the Eliza alluded to) "were obliged to live in a boarding

The mansion in which we sought

refuge was kept by a Mrs. Smith, and we arrived at her establishment one evening just in time for dinner. When we stepped into the dining

room we saw a long table with about a dozen people ranged around it. First came Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling. two sons and a daughter-of no interest whatever. Then there were two young men, clerks in a neighboring drug store; the last two were utterly unimportant. But at the left hand of one of them sat a young lady." At this point Ted glanced at Mrs.

Jones. But apparently that bright little woman had no idea of being jealous. She smiled back at her hus-

"Well, Bradford, if ever I saw beautiful woman, there was one. You know I am a judge of women." I thought of Jones' experience be hind the counter, and assented. "Such blue eyes! Such a head of golden hair!" (Another surreptitious "Well, I won't glance at Mrs. Jones.) go on. She was just the very model of that woman with the baby up in your

way in which Jones alluded to my photograph of Raphael's Madonna del Franduca. "The very moment I looked at her began to think of angels. But I did not dare look long, for there, right at her elbow, sat the most hidious old

Oh dear! oh dear! That was the

woman you ever saw in your life. How could it be? Was that dreadful old woman the mother of that beautiful girl? She was. Our landlady introduced us to Mrs. Marvin and her daughter, Miss Emily Marvin. Oh! how beautiful Miss Emily was when she lifted her eyes! I actually felt my heart go pit-a-pat!" What a woman Mrs. Jones was! Even this did not disturb her. "Well, we had not sat at that table

long before I began to feel that we

were in the atmosphere of romance.

At our landlady's left hand, and just about 'as far from Miss Emily as he could be put, sat a young man. He was a handsome fellow, too. His eyes and hair were dark, and he had a strong, solid look, as if he had been brought up in the country. He was just the kind of man I'd sell a bill of goods to and send them home without | One day I heard Miss Emily say to any C. O. D. mark. Our landlady induced him as Mr. William Graham. It did not need a sharp pair of eyes to discover that Mr. Will Graham was in love with Miss Emily. Eliza and I both understood it fully before the evening was out. When we got to our own room we talked it over, we also decided that the two young people were very unhappy. Eliza said it was because Miss Marvin's mother was opposed to the match. I had not got quite as far as this, but in the course not long afterward there were more

'Dear, dear Will.' 'What is it?'

'I won't love you if you won't help 'I will help you-with all my might." Then tell me what is a good way to kill an old woman?' 'Arsenic.'

'That won't do at all.' 'Blow her up with gunpowder.'
'Nonsense! You don't help me one

'I'll die for you.' . 'I don't wan't you to die. I want her to die, and I don't know how to kill her.'

for a little walk to-day, by way of recreation, and she made some horrid ex-'Well, kill her some how, or she'll be the death of both of us. Do wear your I told Eliza that women in boarding blue dress to morrow - you do look so pretty in it!' 'Be still.'

Night after night this thing went on.
I saw the young couple every day at dinner. Miss Emily still looked like an angel; and as for Will Graham, he seemed honest enough to be a deacon (Ahem! I didn't mean that,) How could these two innocent-looking young people be deprayed enough to plot the murder of a fellow-being in such a heartless manner? And who

got up to our room after dinner, 'I tell you I'm sure there's something very could the fellow-being be?—who but the poor old lady to whom Miss Emily owed her being? I really began to pity the old soul. She was nearly eigh-'Well,' said Eliza, 'I was going past their room to-day, after luncheon, when I heard a great noise. Somebody ty, ugly and ill-tempered. But what was scolding, and samebody was crying. Then the door opened and the old lady came out. I happened to an awful fate-to live daily and hourly to sleep in the same bed, with the look into the room, and there sat Emiwretched girl, her own daughter, who ly at her writing desk. The tears was plotting with her lover how to were streaming down her cheeks, and

thrust her out of life!" Jones was really getting eloquent in his alarm

room looked very queer. It was full "All day long I had thought about the matter. I lost flesh, grew pale and nervous. My employers and fellow clerks could not imagine what was the of books, and newspapers and magazines were all over the floor. I heard Miss Emily talking to herself. What she said I couldn't make out. When I got upstairs I lay down for a nap. matter. Eliza grew alarmed; and she Presently I heard a queer noise, First threatened to call a doctor. I was couldn't think what it was, but it miserable, and my life a burden, and all seemed to come from the gas fixture. because of the wickedness of a wretch-I listened again, and then I made up my mind that somebody was playing ed girl whom I scarcely knew.
It is no use to ask me why I did not on the bracket below as if it were tell somebody what troubled me. I a piano. I've always said her actions would have done so if I could only have kept to one opinion long enough. were very strange, and Mrs. Smith says so too. Fancy it—quarreling with her mother, writing like wild-fire, talking But-if you can understand-though when I was in my own room, and heard that terrible tick tick of that to herself, and playing tunes on a gas fixture! I tell you, Edward, that that beautiful young girl, with golden hair, horrible gas-pipe, I felt sure some awful deed was in contemplation, yet great open blue eyes, and a forehead just like that of a Roman Catholic when daylight came and I saw those two people face to face I couldn't be-lieve it of them, they looked so innosaint, is crazy—stark, staring crazy!'
'Fidiesticks, Eliza!' I cried. 'You're cent, so good; there was such an abcrazy. I tell you there's nothing wrong sense of all suggestion of wickedness about the girl's mind any more than in those blue eyes of Miss Emily, in that square, handsome face of Will

there is about mine.' We argued, and argued. But of course I didn't convince Eliza, and she didn't convince me. Graham. Well, at last matters came to a crisis Now I must tell you, Bradford, how It was one summer's night. I had worked hard all day, and was terribly our rooms were situated in that boarding-house. Old lady Marvin, being an worn out and nervous. I came home: had a chill or something. Anyway, Eliza allowed me only a light dinner, invalid, couldn't go up and down stairs, so our landlady had given her a back room on the first floor. Above our heads, and made me go to bed early. During on the second floor was Will Graham's the evening the house was very quiet; room. We had often seen him going in and out of the door just at the head of the staircase, and Eliza always en asleep, for I remember nothing be brought up as an evidence of his love | tween Eliza coming upstairs about ten | for Miss Emily the way he tramped up | o'clock and being awakened shortly beand down that room at all hours of fore midnight by a sound, coming, of course, from that gas-pipe. Of late, As a matter of course I paid no furyou see, I had got so nervous over it ther attention to what I felt certain

that the slightest sound from it woke was Eliza's nonsense about Miss Emme instantly. Eliza stept on placidly ilv's mind being out of order. But one as a dormouse at my side. evening I went hurriedly up to my I listened intently. Whether it was room after dunner. I had just seen my weak condition or a presentiment, Miss Emily leave her mother at the I don't know, but I felt sure at once table and disappear up stairs. The that something dreadful was coming. moment I got into our room I heard a It did most peculiar noise. What on earth 'I have made up my mind, Will'was it? It sounded like 'Tick tick from below. tick-tick-tick tick-tick-tick tick 'Well, what to do?' tick-tick tick lick,' and it came from 'Just as you said. Shooting's the best. She'll die instantly, you know,

to go through, I don't feel up to such a thing-have never had any practice in just that line.' Horrible girl! I thought. People don't generally get much practice at murdering their mothers. I gasped. 'It's so-it's so, just as sure 'I'm going to do it now, too. I've dallied over it a dreadful while, and I'm going to have it over by midnight. Then I'll breathe freer. There'll be was extremely stupid at it; but I did nothing more but the marriage, and after that I can rest.'

and I won't have any dying farewells

Was she a fiend? A red lie? Apnarently they both were. 'All right; go at it.' This from above. 'Do it up brown. I'll help you spend the money. I could stand it no longer. 'Eliza!' shrieked, 'there's murder! murder! murder! going on in this house. Get up! get up!'

I simply flew up. In two seconds I had on a pair of trousers and a coat. Eliza tried to hold me, but I flung her off. There was no time to be lost. I expected the sound of a pistol shot before I could get down-stairs. \*I went down three steps at a time. On my way I met a party of people coming from the front room, where they had been playing whist. Mr. Jones!' shrieked our landlady,

seeing my excited face, and glancing at Eliza, who was hurrying after me in her night-dress. 'Madam,' I cried, 'there's a murder going on in your house. Come at once -come! To the rescue, I command you!

With the whole house following, I rushed to the door of Miss Mervin's room. I flung my whole strength against the wood. A series of shrieks came from within. 'It's locked! it's locked! it's locked!'

'Of course it's locked, you indecent man,' cried our landlady. 'The ladies are gone to bed. What do you mean?' 'Mean, madam!' I cried; 'I mean there's murder going on behind that door.

By this time I had succeeded in convincing somebody that some foul deed was under way, for the two young men from the drug store and both servants came rushing up. One had the fire tongs, the other the shovel, and one of the servants had seized a decanter, which she evidently meant to use as a bludgeon.

Bent on saving that poor old lady from a dreadful death at her daughter's hands. I threw my whole strength against the door. The drug clerks helped me. There was a straining of the wood, a burst of the latch, the door gave way, and there we stood in in the midst of the room. I gave one spring toward the murderess and pinioned her in my arms."
At this point Mrs. Jones, who had

listened with the utmost interest to her husband's narrative, burst into a peal of laughter. I laughed too, and then meekly inquired of them both what I was laughing at. "Well, Teddy, what was it? What happened next?"

Teddy Jones gave a prolonged sigh. What happened next? Why, that miserable wretch, Will Graham, actually threatened to have me arrested for assauiting his promised wife. Think of it—a decent, respectable married man

"But the murder—Miss Emily— what was it all about?" The disgust-ed look that Teddy had worn when lit-But I hate to; and I can't think erary people were spoken of came over his face again. "Why, it wasn't any-thing. Miss Emily was one of your er and to climb over the wasted cheek thing. Miss Emily was one of your precious literary people — writing a masty story with a murder in it. She and Will Graham had been engaged. He usually helped her out with her and to climb over the wasted cheek of suffering and dispair. Thousands testify gladly to its magical effect. Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Buchanan Druggists.

NUMBER 52.

plots. Just now there was a family

row because Will wouldn't take the

old lady's money to go into business

ing her. The old lady got provoked. She was tired of seeing Will nothing

but a telegraph clerk, so she said they

shouldn't speak to each other until he

came to his senses and went into some thing for himself."

"Why, she was an operator herself. She didn't like it, and found writing, literature — bah!" (Jones was contemptuous still) "—paid her better. So she went at it, and, as I afterward have a good thing.

learned, she really made a good thing

"But what did they do to you for raising such a terrible fuss in the

"Don't speak of it, I thought those women would never get done screaming and railing at me. Will Graham

took me up stairs by the ear, and Eliza put me to bed. The landlady said I

had behaved like a fiend, that her

house had always been decent and re-

spectable and that I had ruined her.

Old Mrs. Marvin kept having hysterics twice a day for a fortnight, I had brain fever for six weeks. Then,

before I had more than half recovered,

they gave us warning, and Eliza and I

had to turn out into the street. Liter-

ary people-ugh!"-Harper's Weekly.

The Younger Brothers Want to Get

Out.

The notoriety achieved by the

Youngers before their Minnesota raid,

and the fact that it was believed that

the James boys were with them, made

the prison anthorities look with more

or less alarm on the prospect of re-

ceiving the three desperadoes; but

since their incarceration a milder trio

than they have proved themselves to

be could not be scraped up anywhere.

They have obeyed every rule cheerful-

from the first, great favorites with their keepers. When they reached the

prison they were all frightfully wound-

ed. Cole Younger has ten bullets in

bis body yet. Jim carries eight buck-

shot around with him, and one rifle

ball imbedded in a bone, besides being

short a part of his jaw. Bob had an

arm broken by a rifle ball at North-

field and received some severe flesh wounds, but he is now in a more sat-

isfactory physical condition than either

of his brothers. Owing to their severe

wounds and their incapacity for hard

work the three brothers have of late

made a business of studying-Cole

in medicine and Jim and Bob in law.

Cole is now so proficient as a physician

that he has an extensive practice in

the penitentiary, and his two brothers think that if they could get out they would not be long in making their mark at the bar.

None of the prisoners' relatives or

serious offense; that they were led in-

to it by the James gang, and that in

the great fusillade in which they were

wounded and several of their compan-

ions killed they suffered grievously for

their offense. The lapse of time has

tended to soften the prejudice against

the desperadoes, and it would surprise

no one much if the announcement

should be made that they had been

pardoned and on their way to the far

west to grow up with the country .-

.....

After a Rich German Bride.

tle Garden" was the address of a letter handed yesterday to Assistant Super-

intendent Otto Heinzmann' The writ-

er, who describes himself as John Fos-

ter, from Muelhausen, Decatur county,

"I set the pen on the paper to write

a few lines, wishing to tell you shortly

in perfect health, with the exception

what I want. I am 22 years old and

that for the last twenty years I am

lame on the left foot, which circum-

stance does not prevent me from do-

ng hundreds of work every day. I

have 280 acres of land belonging to

my parents, and being the only son of

the house, they are willing to give me

a start. To tend to such a big farm I

have the following to submit to you:

woman for my wife, and housekeeper; she must not be less than 15 and not

more than 20 years old, five feet high,

and able to cook, wash, scrub, rend to

milkery, and in general do needed

housework. I have the best machin-

ery a farmer ever can exhibit. If such

a woman is there in Castle Garden,

she would be welcome by writing to

me and sending her picture. Many

kisses to her from John Foster." The

writer did not forget to wish in a post-script a happy New Year to all the employes of Castle Garden. Lady can-

didates may apply to Mr. Henizmann.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to

assist him in his office, and nearly

fifty applicants presented themselves

to him. Out of the whole number he in a short time selected one and dismissed the rest. "I should like to

know," said a friend, "en what ground

you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation." "You are

had a great many. He wiped his feet

when he came in and closed the door

after him, showing that he was care-

ful. He gave up his seat instantly to

that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful. He took off

his cap when he came in, and answer-

ed my questions promptly, showing he was polite and gentlemanly. He picked up the book which I had purposely

laid upon the floor, and replaced it on

I talked with him I noticed that his

clothes were carefully brushed, his

hair in nice order, and when he wrote

his name I noticed his finger nails

were clean instead of being tipped

with jet like that handsome little fel-

low in that blue jacket. Don't you call

those things letters of recommenda-

tion? I do, and I would give more for

what I can tell about a boy by using

my eyes ten minutes than all the let-

ters he can bring me. -The Fountain.

Picture-frames are now made with a

composition consisting of paper pulp, glue, linseed oil, and carbonate of lime

and whiting which is heated and mix-

ed to the consistency of thick cream.

It is allowed to cool, after which it is

poured into suitable moulds and allow-

A Generous Husband

Who walues the health of his wife

he was honorable and orderly.

mistaken," said the gentleman,

-N. Y. Star.

"I want a High-German Catholic

"To the most respectful man in Cas-

St. Paul Correspondence.

Ind., says:

ly, and are to day, as they have been

telegraphy?"

out of it.

"But how did Miss Emily understand

Will wouldn't risk impoverish-

A FINE LINE OF

PHOTOGRAPHS!

First-Class and in All Styles

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS Andeverything pertaining to the Photograph trade.

CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

Saving a Life by Telegraph. A number of the operators in the main office of the Western Union Tele-

graph Company at New York are graduates in medicine or medical students who are thus working their way through college. Occasionally they have an opportunity to use their knowledge to good advantage. It recently happened that one or them had his attention attracted by a somewhat unusual message that was being clicked out from an instrument at Big Indian, near Kingston, N. Y. It stated that a certain physician at Pine Hill, three miles distant, was wanted imme-diately to attend a young person who had just swallowed an ounce of laudanum. The student-operator asked at once for all the particulars, and on receiving them a consultation was held at the New York office. It was decided that it would be hazardous to postpone treatment until the doctor could be found and driven three miles to attend a patient in so dangerous a condi-

The council therefore telegraphed the operator at Big Indian to see that the prescription which they sent was carried out immediately. They precribed that powerful emetics should be administered, suggesting home made ones, such as lukewarm water and mustard and water, after which the patient was to be rubbed and whipped with switches to prevent'sleep. This unexpected order was faithfully carried out, and with such happy results that the poison failed to act. The physician arrived an hour later, but his attendance would have been useless had the precious interval been wasted. Few more curious instances of frustrated suicide could be cited out of the entire library of fiction .-Sci. Am.

The Fossil Wood of the West. An interesting paper has been communicated to one of the California scientific societies on the fossil wood which is found in different localities

throughout the State. This silicfied wood is stated to be a variety of quartz; the wood fiber is gradually replaced by quartz, leaving the form of the wood intact, so much so that sections cut and placed under a microscope show the characteristic grain of the wood, by which the genera may often be determined, and sometimes the species. In what is known as the petrified forests in Colorado, where are stumps of trees several feet in height and some twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, one stump seemed to have been fossilized while in a charred state, and from it fossil charcoal was obtained. Many of the specimens of wood are encrusted with layers of crystallized chalcedony of an opalescent tint, so beautiful that sections have been mounted and worn as jewelry, In Wyoming there have been found sections of trees 20 inches in diameter and several feet in length, like hollow ly studded with pure quartz crystals, presenting a most beautiful appearance.—Sci. Am.

In Chicager.

"Yes, I've been up to Chicager," said a passenger from way back in the country, "and I kin tell you it's a stirriner place nor Jonesville. It made me dizzy to go through them streets on an afternoon, an' a man hez to keep his eyes open ef he don't want to get run into. Know how 'tis myself. 'cause one day I stopped to look at sumthin' or 'nuther on Madison-st, when I was knocked down an' walked

"By a horse?" "No, but by pedestrians on the sidewalk. Ef you stop on them sidewalks yer a goner, sure's shootin'. Nothin' goes slow in that town. Even the old people an' cripples get around faster'n I kin. Why, only yesterday I wanted to cross some street or other. Before startin' I looked up an' down to see what was comin.' 'Bout a block away was several kerridges comin,' but I thought I had lots of time an' so I started. When I'd got 'bout half way across I heard a yell an' then I jumped, an' whizzin, by me went a peculiar lookin' vehicle with a man up on top of it a drivin'. It went by so fast that it mighty near took my breath away, an' as soon as I could gather a little wind I asked the p'leceman on the corner what it was that had gone by.

"'Is it a fire?" says I. "'Fire!' says he; 'I should say not. Ef it had been a fire engine it is taken yez to the morgue I'd now be. An' I've a moind to pull ve in anyhow, for ver bad manners in gettin' right in front of a dacent funeral.'

"That disgusted me with Chicager, an' I lit out for home by the next train. It's to stirrin' a place for me."-Chica

A French Baby Merchant.

The France reports the existence at Clamart of a dealer whose specialty is babies. This "philanthropist," as he styles himself, drives about in a ponycarriage in the poorer quarters and buys up the infants of starving workmen or betrayed girls. The price he pays for his "goods" is from 20 trancs to 100 francs. His selling price to his wealthy but childless customers ranges between 1,000 francs and 5,000 francs. His trade, he says, is not so good of late, too many competitors having started up.--Paris News.

Earth in the Stable.

Nothing will purify and keep a staole so free from odors as the free use of dry earth, and every one keeping horses or cattle will find it pays to keep a heap of it at hand, to be used laily. A few shovelfuls of earth scattered over the floor after cleaning will render the air of the apartments pure and wholesome. The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gasses and liquids absorbed is retained, and is the very essence of good manure.-

A Connecticut valley paper-making firm sent to the Paris Exposition a blank book weighing 200 pounds, and having 3,000 enormous pages, as a sort of universal autograph album. Only one-fourth of its pages were filled in Paris, after which it served at a local fair, and last year it was sent to New Orleans, where it was filled. It has now been returned to Holyoke, Mass., and will be exhibited. It contains 60,-

It is much easier to find fault with what others do than it is to do something, as it is easier to ask than answer questions. In mechanicai ma ters there is not much room for the

Score another triumph for womna's rights. A woman has been elected Enrolling Clerk of the Kansas House of

will not fail to provide her with a box

of Dr. McGill's Orange Blossom. 'Full directions accompany each box. It

ed to harden.

the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside, and he waited quietly for his turn instead of pushing and crowding, showing that When

000 names, some well known,

man who can do nothing but object to the course of others. Fault finding, to some extent, is a negative virtue, but it ought to go along with a good deal that is positive—Sci. Am.

Representatives. There were three applicants and all ladies.

and the control of th T HURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

Gov. Foraker is being mentioned as having great possibilities for 1888.

Confederate bonds are now quoted at 11% cents per pound, payable in tin-

Once more has law stepped in the road of reform. The Federal court in Kansas has just decided that the state must pay for brewing property made useless by the prohibitory law.

What appears to most worry the democratic Vest whom Missouri sends to the Senate is that he has so few reltives. He now has only seventeen of them in government offices, and the administration not yet a year old.

The Democrats in Congress have heard from home, and are punching up the Secretary of the Treasury to get out a few bond calls. A "still, small voice" from head quarters, usually makes itself heard.

The late rage among city society ladies, by which they appear at the fashionable gatherings dressed in garments that commence too soon and last too long, covering more floor than of the body, has about reached its climax. The nearer one of these ladies come to absolute nakedness, the better she appears pleased with herself, but so long as it is fashionable, who can protest?

It would be a great blessing to the country if Fitz John Porter might be banished to some other world, so that his case may not be made to bother Congress any more. While he did not make a very commendable record at the second battle of Bull Run, he has shown a most persistent character in attempting to get cheap honor and a slice of the government treasury through an act of Congress. The people have been tired of him several

The European war cloud does not appear to have entirely subsided. The large gun works of Europe have been running to their full capacity for several months, and it is now announced that Greece will open war on Turkey. This of itself appear some like Rhode Island, making war on the United States, but it carries with it the thought that some of the more pretentious powers have promised to see fair play, and will take an active hand in the game as soon as the fight is opened by the

Greece spot.

What It Costs. gan crop report this month mainly relates to the cost of producing the wheat, oat and corn crops raised by crop correspondents in 1885. Each crop is credited with its proportionate share of the rental value of the farm dwellings, because from the nature of the case, each must be charged with its proportionate share of the interest. taxes, and insurance on the dwellings, at the same time that it is charged with the wages of laborers who are supposed to board themselves, and of course dwell in their own houses, or in houses the rent of which is paid out of their wages. The whole number of reports received is \$17, representing 650 townships. Five hundred and six ty-one of these reports are from 405 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. One hundred and eight of the reports, the same number as in January, 1885, are made up from accounts actually kept, 396 are estimates, and 276 are partly estimates and partly from accounts. The total area of improved land represented is 74,187 acres, of which 13,280 acres, or

6,968 acres, or 9.40 acres in each 100, were in oats, and 7,852 acres, or 10.59 acres in each 100, were in corn. The following statement shows the cost, as itemized for this report, of producing and marketing at the usual place, one acre of wheat in the southern and northern counties respectively, and in the state.

17.92 acres in each 100, were in wheat,

Cost of plowing...
Cost of atting...
Cost of furtilizers purchas
Cost of barn-yard manure.
Cost of seed...
Cost of drilling...
Cost of harvesting...
Cost of threshing...
Cost of threshing...
Cost of threshing...

Subtract from the above totals the value of straw per acre and the rental value of dwellings, and there remains as cost of producing and marketing the wheat grown upon one acre in the southern four tiers of counties \$13 91, in the northern counties \$10 48, and \$12 99 as the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectively by the average yield per acre, the cost of producing and marketing one bush-el of wheat in the southern four tiers of counties is found to be 59 and 6-10ths cents, in the northern counties 58 and 2-10 cents, and the average cost in the state 59 and 1-10 cents.

The average price of wheat January 1, 1886, was, in the southern four tiers of counties, 85 cents per bushel, and in the northern counties 83 cents per bushel. The crop of 1885, sold at these prices, would bring the farmers of the southern section of the State \$5 93 per acre, and in the northern counties \$4 46 per acre more than their expenditures for fertilizers of all kinds, seeds, insurance, taxes and repairs, seven per cent, interest on the value of the land on which the crop was raised, and day wages for their labor.

If the expenditures for wages, fertilizers, seed, interest, insurance, taxes, and repairs, less rental value of dwellings, be considered capital invested in the crop, the net profit on investment in the southern counties is thirty-eight per cent., and in the northern counties

thirty-five per cent.

The cost of producing and marketing one acre of oats in the southern counties was \$15 04, in the northern counties \$13 92, and in the state \$14 68. Deduct the value of straw and rent, and divide by the average yield per acre, and we have 30.2 cents, the cost of producing and marketing a bushel of oats in the southern counties; 26.1 cents, the cost in the northern counties, and twenty-nine cents, the average in the state. The average price of oats in the state, Jan. 1, was thirty

cents per bushel. The cost of producing and marketing one acre of corn in the southern counties was \$19 38, in the northern counties \$19 05 and in the state \$19 14 Deduct the value of the stalks and rent and divide by the average yield

per acre, and we have twenty-one and four-tenths cents as the cost of pro ducing and marketing one bushel of ears of corn in the southern and northern counties respectively. The average price of corn in the state January 1, twenty-four cents per bushel of ears. A team will plow in the southern counties an average of one and threefourths acres, and in the northern counties one and one-half acres per

The cost, including the value of board of man and keep of team, of a man, team and plow one day, in the southern counties is \$2.80; in the northern counties \$2.84 cents. The cost, exclusive of board, in the southern counties is \$2 10; in the northern counties \$2 03.

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of December at 316 elevators and mills. Of these 254 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is forty-five per cent. of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,128,-921, of which 213,241 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 350,864 bushels in the second tier; 174,441 bushels in the third tier: 280,792 bushels in the fourth tier. and 119,683 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At twenty-three elevators and mills, or eight per cent. of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August, September, October, November and December is 9,104,763, or about twenty-nine per cent. of the crop of 1885. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,-290, or twenty per cent. of the crop of 1884. In 1884 reports were received from about forty per cent. and in 1885 from forty-nine per cent, of the eleva-tors and mills in the southern four tiers of counties.

Unless the Senate does some very effective rejecting in the matter of confirmations the country will be burdened with some of the most offensive officers that it or the world has ever seen—Indianapolis Times.

State Items.

Lenawee county has 65 saloons, which pay a tax of \$17,800. Adrian is having a quarrel over her

Hillsdale college pays 25 cents each for cats for dissecting purposes.

Ann Arbor has paid \$310 for 1,280 woodchuck hides since last May. The weights for the new state uni-

versity clock weigh 3,300 pounds. In the insane asylum for criminals at Ionia there are eighty inmates-ten woman and seventy men.

Van Buren county has two new papers. One at Lawton and one at De-

Clyde Balkwell, agent of the Evening Journal, has a dog of remarkable intelligence to assist him in his work. The dog knows every subscriber and distributes the papers one side of the street, Clyde taking the other. The other day his attention was distracted by another dog and he got into the wrong yard. He did not discover his LANSING, January 22.- The Michi- mistake until he got up to the door when he looked around, saw he was not at the right house, and promptly jumped over the fence into the next yard, leaving the paper where it belonged. He will go into the factory where several persons are employed and give papers to the right ones, passing by all others .- Tuscola County Pi-

DOM PEDRO'S EXPERIMENT.

Emancipation of the Slaves His Hobby-[Rio Janeiro Cor. Inter Ocean.]

Philanthropic Intentions a Failure. The emancipation of the slaves has been the old gentleman's hobby for the last twenty years, and he has earnestly desired to see it accomplished before his death. For fifty-three years that he has been on the throne of Bra.il, longer than any monarch ever reigned before, and no man was ever more interested in accomplishing an object than he is in releasing the negroes of Brazil from the shackels which now bind

He has a plantation upon which he has been endeavoring to demonstrate by practical experiment that paid labor is more profitable than slavery. This plantation was formerly the imperial residence and is known as Santa Cruz. It lies a little beyond the city of Petropolis, in one of the handsomest locations in the empire and originally be-longed to the Jesuits, who obtained it as a grant from the Portuguese govern-ment and erected the buildings; but the old King Jood, the grandfather of the emperor, confiscated it when he drove the Jesuits out of the country, lived there and derived an enormous revenue from the Fazenda. His son Dom Pedro I did likewise. The present emperor, Dom Pedro II, lived there when he was a boy and after he was married, but his and its associations are so sad that neither he nor the empress have entered the walls for many years.

This is the cross that the old emperor has to bear; but he has devoted this plantation to an attempt to demonstrate the blessings of liberty to the laboring men, and it is not his fault that his philanthropic experiment has not succeeded. On this plantation he employs 2,400 slaves, and treats them in the most generous and humane manner, providing them with neat and com-modious cabins to live in, educating their children, giving them all they want to cat and to wear, and crediting want to cat and to wear, and crediting them with the labor they perform. His plan has been that the negroes could earn their own freedom if they had a chance, and he has a system of book-keeping under which each slave is charged with his original cost and the expense of his maintenance, and cred-ited with the amount of labor he nerited with the amount of labor he performs. When the account balances, the slave is set free; he has earned his

liberty.

But like most of the emperor's philanthropic experiments, this has been a failure. The plantation has kept him poor, and has resulted in securing the freedom of but very few slaves. The negroes are not fools, and understand very well that they are better off with such a master than in the condition of freedmen, and they have worked so un-profitably and made the expenses of their maintenance so large that seldom has any one of them ever earned enough during the year to pay for his keeping, and during the twenty years that the emperor has patiently kept up this system it is said to have cost him over 

The emperor remains constantly at Petropolis, and the only thing that can induce him to come to the city of Rio is to aftend a debate on the slavery ques-

The Pigtail as a Brain Regulator. [Atlanta Constitution.]

With a population of 300,000,000 China has not a single insame asylum. This fact does not prove that there are no lunatics among the Chinese, but it shows that they are not sufficiently numerous to make an asylum neces-To what do the Chinese owe their ex-

emption from brain disease? Various explanations are given. It is said that the Mongolian enjoys mental repose. He does not fret and worry. As his religion has been established for thousands of years he lets it alone. He cares nothing about politics. There is no competition to stimulate him. All herself.

government.

neman's equipoise is probably due to his pigtail more than anything else. It takes good judgement and a nice sense of proportion to make and keep in order a first-class pigtail. It must hang evenly from the middle of the head between the shoulders. It acts as a sort of balance-weight. Some mental concentration is required to keep a pig-tail in order, and self-love, pride and methodical habits are involved in it This may seem a trifle, but the human mind is controlled by trides. Our Chinese friends perhaps builded wiser than they knew when they first twisted their

Doubtless all these things are con

Erroncous and Absurd.

The suggestion that oak trees are struck because they contain iron is both erroneous and absurd. If oak did contain iron it would, in all probability, increase its conducting power and ac as a preventive. If oak contained an estimable quantity of that metal the wood would turn black on exposure to air on account of the tannin which is present. The blackening may be seen surrounding the iron nails in an oak fence. The contour of the ground, nature of the soil, and the presence or absence of water have more influence in deciding the locality of an electric dis charge than the height of a tree. Add to this the difference in conductility between the various woods, and we have at once an explanation of the apparent peculiarity of tall trees escaping unharmed while shorter trees are de-

Generosity of Brokers.

[C r Biston Gleb ]
The generosity of brokers is proverbial; they give to everybody and everything. Does a fire devastate C. icago, does yellow fever dominate a southern city, does a wail come across the sea from starving Ireland, does a mission-ary want to build a chapel, or a cardinal a cathedral, to what class of people does the collector go! Quick as a flash he seeks credentials that will entitle him to enter the stock exchange or the the offices of brokers on the street, knowing full well the result will be cash —cash on the nai!

Jud Lafagan: We do hope for some-thing from mankind; yet each day brings us fresh evidence that man's perfidy hasn't struck rock bottom yet.

Vast Internal Improvements. [Demorest's Monthly.] The people of the northwest have in

view certain gigantic projects which would greatly advantage trade if they were consummated. It is proposed that an artificial river, 200 feet wide, shall be constructed, which shall run from Chicago southwest to the Illinois river. This would practically unite the Mississippi and Lake Michigan. Then, again, there is talk of turning the trade of the Canadian northwest, southward, to the United States, by constructing a canal to connect Lake Winnipeg with oua lake system. The hed River of the North, which forms the boundary between Minnesota and Dakota, and which runs north into Lake Winnipeg, is navigable from Pargo, if not from Breckenridge. A vessel would go west from take Superior by the St. Louis river, cross over the divide to the Mississippi river, follow that river up stream 150 miles, cross over to led lake river, and go west on that to the Red river at Grand Forks, D. T. On this route a waterway requiring less than fifty miles of artificial canal could be constructed. This would make a channel with six feet of water, which would connect the Mississippi with the lake system and connect both the lake systems with Lake Winnipeg, and the whole of the Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay country. This scheme contemplates the uniting of three basins, that of Lake Superior, of the upper Mississippi, and of the Winnipeg river and lake. It will cost about \$500,000 to construct the canal, which

An Immense Devil Fish. [William H. Dall in Science.] In 1874 I speared an octopus in the harbor of Iligliuk, Unalashka, which was afterward hung, by a cord tied around the body immediately behind the arms, to one of the stern davits of the coast survey vessel under-my com-

will be about as long as the Erie canal

As soon as the animal died and the muscles relaxed, I noticed that the tips of the longer tentacles just touched the water. On measuring the distance with a cord, I found it to be sixteen feet, giving the creature a spread, from tip to tip of the longest pair of arms, of not less than thirty-two ieet. The arms to-ward the tips were all exceedingly slender, but rather stout toward the body, which was somewhat over a foot long. The largest suckers were two and a half inches in diameter; the whole creature nearly filled a large washtub. Having heard octipi were eatable, and the flesh looking white and clean, we boiled some sections of the arms in salt and water, but found them so tough and elastic that our teeth could not make the slightest impression on them.

A Cosmopolitan Town. Winnipeg, the most populous city of the most populous Canadian Northwest province, regards itself as somewhat cosmopolitan. Opera-class exquisites are jostled in its streets by half-breeds shod with moccasins: daintily dressed ladies of fashion are side by side with the Indian mother whose infant rests in a braided pocket or cradle with a wooden back, which is fastened about the mother's neck by a sort of wooden yoke. The mounted police, whose duties lie outside the city limits, looking after illicit introduction of liquor into the province and watching over the Indians, make a bit of bright color. Their scarlet coats and white lielmet hats can be seen and distinguished a long distance

Gounod says: "Those who do not like music are diseased." Heaven help us! for we must be far gone, Miss Peralnote favored us with some music the other evening, and people said it was splendid; but it seems that we were diseased and didn't know it .-Boston Transcript.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Alvin Perry, the diamond importer, of Cincinatti, has just completed a diamond necklace worth \$40,000 for the wife of some high government official at Washington. It has 41 stones of blue cast, and th ecenter gem is valued

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 headache; ague malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of S. A. Wood.

Every birth which has taken place n Dranesville, Ga, this year has resulted in doublets or triplets.

Hale's Money the great Cough cure,25c.,50c.&\$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corna & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c, Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 56c. A colossal statue of William H. Seward is in process of completion by Walter G. Robinson, of Auburn, N. Y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly concentrated, requires smaller doses, and is more effective, than is any other medicine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and quantity should be considered. A 12-year-old daughter of John Spit-ger, of Pocahontes county, W. Va., bled

the business of life is regulated by the Hannibal Hamlin says that "the written political letters. ducive to mental sanity, but the Chi-

"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and

soft as in my boyhood." The Misses Drexel, the three daughters of the deceased Philadelphia banker, have purchased 200 acres of land near Bristol, Pa., upon which they will establish an industrial home and school for orphan boys.

Mr. A. Nichols suffered from catarrh for years. He purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm of us. He is now almost cured, and says you cannot bruises scalds. burns, wounds, and all recommend it too highly. Evers Bros., druggists, Independence, Iowa.

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and strongly rec-ommends Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, sore throat, catarrh and asthma.

Gold bearing quartz has been discovered in Hampshire county, West Virginia. Quite a number of people are flocking to the "diggin's"

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

The mosquito nuisance is avoided in Florida by throwing oil into ponds and standing water, which prevents the insects from hatching.

H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster

Pa., has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia bilous attacks, liver and kidneys. 6 My son, seventeen years old, has been affected with nasal catarrh since quite young. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm, and before he had used one bottle that disagreeable catarrhal smell had all left him. He ap-

pears as well as any one. It is the best catarrh remedy in the market --J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. A bridegroom in New Jersey died of lockjaw. The contest as to who should have the last word was soon ended.

A Pure and Reliable Medicine-A compound fluid extract of roots, leaves. barks and berries is Burdock Blood Bitters. They cure all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys.

Aver's Pills cures constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

A pound of bananas, it is said, contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat or many pounds of potatoes, while as a food it is in every sense superior to the best wheaten

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 Positive 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.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits grand highway of politics is strewn Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits with the bones of the men who have after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,

The Misses Mason, of Boston, have given \$7,000 to a school at Tuskegee,

For earache, !oothache, sore throat swelled neck, and the results of colds, and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—the great pain destroy-

A baby nine months old at Independence, Pa., weighs but four pounds. The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts. other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37v1

#### 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 AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says :-"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, 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."

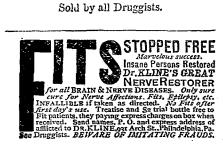
#### AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

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 earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough. These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



### GEO.W.SAMSON

Offers his entire stock of

## STOVES

### AT ACTUAL COST!

Now is the time to get a good bargain

**JANUARY**, 1886.

This is the time when all accounts should be settled. Please call and let us square our books, either by cash or note.

> Yours respectfully, DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.

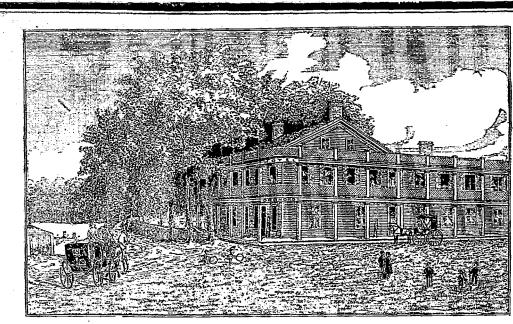
### CHAS. B. TREAT,

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.



### WONDERFUL CURES

Consumption, Bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, all diseases of females, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLOOD, STOMACH, AND OTHER DISEASES. LASEST SCIENCE, NEW ACENTS, NEW METHODS, 25 YEARS' LARGE EXPERIENCE. treatment shipped by express--price \$8 per month, in advance or c.o.d.

#### CONSUMPTION

IN EVERY STACE A CUR-ABLE DISEASE.

Hundreds, in Last Stages, Raised from their Beds after Change of Climate and Best of Skill had Failed to Benefit.

While Some Cannot ba

medicine of any kind should be taken unless prescribed by us. The care is accomplished by getting the system in splendid condition, when the urine becomes clear and flows at the rate of three pints or more daily standing at 1,020 depsity; the APPETITE BECOMES ENORMOUS,

so that from two to four pounds of nice lean bee are eaten daily with a relish. The chills, fever and night-sweats grow lighter and lighter, and finally cease entirely; the blood-making process goes rapidly on; the blood vessels fill out; repair of tissue begins and goes steadily on; the eyes brighten; the cough gradually grows less and less; intersticial death, decay, and disintegration of the lung tissues ceases; the glow of health pervades the entire organism, and step by step the patient (if he perseveres) advances safely and surely toward health, which to reach only requires patience and rigid observance of the rules laid down. To accomplish this the died and treatment are to be closely and conscientiously carried out in all their details, with the soul and body of the patient culisted in the good cause. Of course it takes time; for Nature, after all, does the work, and consequently all the changes must be physiological, and only as rapid as the human machine, when well run, can organize and repair.

Any deviation from the right course can be detected at once by increase of fermentation, consequent biliousness, heightened color of urine and aggravation of cough and all the pathological symptoms. If the directions are all rigidity followed, the machine will soon get to running nicely and continue to do so until less; intersticial death, decay, and disintegration

THROWN OFF THE TRACK

Our treatment for Female Complaints is by far the most successful of any yet employed. Even in bed-fast cases its effects and cures are almost miraculous. All afflicted ladies should go to the Dispensary for personal consultation or send for circulars containing full particulars of treatment. Chronic diseases of any name or nature are treated by this institution with remarkable

The following testimonials show what is being done for the afflicted by the Berrien Springs Dispensary Company, Berrien Springs, Mich.

\$500 REWARD is offered to any person proving any of them not to be genuine;

I.OVELL. Maine, Dec. 2, 1885.
B. S. Dispensary Co: I have got along nicely Have got so I can work. Can do a good day swork and have gained twenty-five pounds. I now weigh 186 pounds. WILLIS BRACKETT.
The above was a severe case of consumption.

"The Picture of Health."

Buchanan Prices Çurrent.

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

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

oats, per bushel...... Fran, per ton, solling..... Ork, live, per hundred.... Ork, dressed, per hundred...

COME AND SEE US or Send for Circular. B. S. DISPENSARY CO., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Completely Cured. Refler, Wich., Dec. Sth, 1885.

B. S. Dispensary Co: Mine was a bad case of stomach disease and extreme prostration, with some cough, and had been of long standing. I had been gradually running down until I had got about as low as I could and live. I was bedfast and a mere skeleton; could retain but very little on my stomach. I had made up my mind that I had got to die unless something different was done very soon. Just at that time I was advised to try your freatment and did so immediately, and the result is in one and two weeks I was greatly improved and I am now completely well. I can walk a long distance, and cat and digest food quite well indeed, and am gaining ground all the time.

Very respectfully.

MRS. S. J. SIKES.

"Truly Wonderful."

Cured, All are Benefited, and Fifty Fold More
Cured by this than
By All Other
known means
combined.

We Invite Investigation.

If the directions given are failhfully followed and persisted in, and our renedies taken as directed, Consumption in every stage becomes a curable disease.

All anodynes are to be strictly avoided. No medicine of any kind should be taken unless

"Truly Wonderful."

Berrier Springs, Mich., March 4th, 1885.
I keep a boarding house, and have boarded many of the patients of the Berrier Springs Dispensary at this place, nearly every one of whom rapidly improved while stopping with me, and I afterwards learned through correspondence (with one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one ease, Mrs. E., halled to improve. She remained here but two weeks, and her father, who came with her, was informed by the physicians of the Dispensary that there was little or no hope for her. All others, including many who were in the last stages of consumption, with hereic fever, severe cough, etc., improved. The fever, coughs, etc., tapidly dispensed their health. But one ease, Mrs. E., halled to improve. She remained here but two weeks, and her father, who came with her, was informed by the physicians of the Dispensary that there was little or no hope for her. All others, including many who were in the last stages of consumption, with hereic fever, severe cough, etc., improved while stopping with me, and I afterwards learned through correspondence (with one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one exception) that they have entirely regained their health. But one one same had to improved while stopping house, and have bearing house, and h

"We Advise All to Try Your Remedies."

Disco, Ill., February 16th, 1884.

Berrien Springs Dispensary: Having been afflicted with indigestion and torpid liver for a number of years, my lungs finally became involved, and in January, 1881, I broke down completely. By the help of my family physician, a careful and skilled man, I railied somewhat, and in the summer I went into the northern pineries, where I improved a good deal and gathed some flesh. In January, 1882, I broke down again, this time not being able to leave my hed for weeks. Again the doctor helped me up, but as I had a bad cough, raised a large amount of bloody matter, had very heavy night sweats and no appetite, my case was nearly hopeless. At that time I received your circular and finally resolved to try your remedles. To my surprise they met my ease exactly, and in a short time I was able to be about my farm. I have now taken the remedies ten or twelve months, and last season did considerable hard work. My cough does not trouble me much, I raise no blood, have no night sweats, can sing and whistle, while before I took your treatment I could not blow out a lamp.

My daughter, who had taken cold and been

Exhausted All Other Means-Finally

Cured By Us.

YORKVILLE, Ill., Nov. 20th, 1883.
Several years ago I was taken with consumption. After exhausting the skill of my home physician, I tried medical men of the cities of Chicago and Philadelphia; finding their skill of no avail in my case, I was advised to visit Southern climates, which I did without benefit. I next visited an expensive institution at Buñalo, N. Y. I did not treat with them—too expensive—Steo per month, and no guarantee for a cure. I was advised, as a last resort, to go to Colorado. No faith in it. I was emaciated to a mere skeleton, so weak that I could scarrely stand, and was given up to die by all my physicians and friends. At this time, when about ready to give up all hope, I had banded to me a circular from the Berrien Springs Dispensary. As I had lost faith in everything, I had but little in this; but to get my health again I knew I must keep trying, sal began treatment from the Dispensary, and after the first three weeks treatment. I began to get better. From a sick bed I was enabled to visit the Dispensary in six weeks from the time I began taking treatment, and in a few weeks more I was enabled to make a visit and spend the summer with friends in New York; but continued the same treatment all this time, and my improvement was gradual, but certain, and my I must say that I feel that I owe my life to the Serrien Springs Dispensary; just I consider my-self a well man, attending to my own business as I mee did. Any person doubting the veracity of the facts here stated may have their doubts removed by addressing me, with postage, at my home, Yorkville, Kendall county, Ill.

\*\*Very respectfully.\*\*

\*\*NEWTON YOUNG.\*\*

Bed-Fast for Years-Cured in a Short

Pime.

Bernier Springs, Mich., Nov. 15th, 1883.
My wife was left sick in hed after a severe confinement and, notwithstanding I employed many of the best physicians in our part of the country, and the ablest professor of diseases of women his Chicago and the Western States to typat her, all failed to give her but triffling solid. She remained hed-fast for three years, unable, most of the time, to sit up at all. She had an internal abscess in the left side, and female disease of the worst form; could not sleep more than an hour or two during the night, and was given opiales, local treatment, ofe, ofe, and vet remained perfectly helpless, pale, thin, bloodless, troubled with great distress in the head, back, lower limbs, and was extremely nervous, with cold skin, constitution and no appetite. Slight causes would make her faint away; her stomach could bear but the smallest quantity of light food. For three years she thus suffered, and we had dispared of her ever being any better, when an influential friend and neighbor, who had hear three years she thus suffered, and we had dispared of her ever being any better, when an influential friend and neighbor, who had hear three years she thus suffered, and we had dispared of her ever being any better, when an influential friend and neighbor, who had hear better threatment. My wife at first used their treatment at home, and was much benefit fed. When able to travel I brought her to the Dispensary, and under their treatment she was able two walk about the room in two weeks; her treatment at home, and was much benefit fed. When able to travel I brought her to the Dispensary, and under their treatment she was able two walk about the room in two weeks; her treatment and health improved rapidly, and after remaining here a little over two months, was restored to reasonably good health; walked one quarter of a mile or more per day with gase, slept comfortably all night, site and digested well three e my mens dally, Her pains have almost entirely ceased, and we return home full of

"Soon Was Up and About." Marshaltown, Iowa, Dec. 6th. 1885.
B. S. Dispensary Co: I have been sick for the past six years. Trouble—lungs, kidneys and liver, and have tried all kinds of medicine and find yours has done me more good than any I have ever taken. I was bedfast and low when I began yours, and soon was up and about.

Yours, etc., A. B. MEAD. A Severe Case of Female Weakness Cured

CLARINDA, Iowa, Sept. 25th, 1884.
B. S. Dispensary Co: I am glad that I can inform you that my wife, to all appearances, is in perfect health, except a little irregularity in her bowels. She has not felt as well for six or seven years, and since receiving your treatment she has been visiting her friend (one who has been using your treatment) Mrs. C. R. Gittings, of Terre Haute, Ill.

Yours very truly, A. F. BEAS.

Consumption Cured. BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 6th, 1885.

B. S. Dispensary Co: I feel grateful to you for the benefit I have received by the use of your treatment. I was troubled with chest and lung difficulties, had severe cough for over a year, was quite low down with the disease, weak and thin with fever, and found nothing that helped me until I began the use of your Oxygen Treatment, when I began to Improventonce; my lungs soon healed and my cough is gone, and feel now that I am nearly restored in all other respects.

Will cheerfully recommend your treatment to all. Yours with greatest respect,

MIS. E. A. ROBINSON.

Five Years a Consumptive.

ARCOLA, Ill., Dec. 24th, 1885.

B. S. Dispensary Co: For five years 1 was afflicted with liver and lung complaint. 1 tried the best physicians in the country but could get no relief. My health was so bad that I was compelled to quit business. I had neither strength or ambition and suffered continually. I became your week and was contract while to do only bust. or ambition and suffered continually. I became very weak and was scarcely able to do any business. About one year since I was recommended to try your treatment. I did so, and I must say that I have received a great deal of relief from your treatment, and I believe if had been treated in time I would have been permanently cured. I would recommend all persons troubled with lung diseases to try your treatment.

Yours. PETER BRUHN.

MARRIE ROCK, Iowa, Dec. 7th, 1885.
B. S. Dispensary Co: In regard to using my name: Yes! indeed you can. I am very glad to help or serve you in any way, for I would highly recommend your treatment to the wide world, and think there is no other equal to it on earth. When I commenced your treatment I was conlined to bed and weighed 60 pounds. My disease was consumption. First three weeks gained 9% pounds. At end of two months weighed 83 bs. aned to bed and weighed to points. My disease was consumption. First three weeks gained 9% pounds. At end of two months weighed 83 bs. that being the most I ever weighed. The only trouble I find in recommending your troatment is there is not sufficient words in the English

Yours in gratitude, MRS. JULIUS HAYNES.

Gained Twenty Pounds.

BOURBON, Ind., Dec. 4, 1885,

"Try It and You Won't Be Sorry."

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 16th, 1885.

B. S. Dispensary Co: Our daughter, Carrie, having received so much benefit from your treat ment, we feel that we should like to say to all afflicted with lung troubles; "Try it and you won't be sorry." Caurie had been given up by some of our physicians here; others thought a southern climate might prove beneficial. We took her to southern Georgia, and had been there two months without benefit when we saw your agent, who persuaded us to try your treatment. Thanks to him and to the treatment for the benefit she has received. We were loth to try if, as we feared it would be like everything else—of no use, We are happy to say it has proved a complete success. People who saw her last fall or early last summer are amazed to see her now, she looks so well. When she began the treatment she was bedfast, with fever and night sweats, reduced to a mere skeleton, coughing severly and raising a great deal from her lungs. It is over two years since she was stricken with the disease. Now she has not coughed for two months. She has had quite a hard cold for week past, but if has not gone to her lungs, so we regard her as cured, We shall, however, continue giving her your remedles for a while longer.

Very truly yours.

MR. AND MRS. WM, V, HARVEY.

DERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich., Feb. 11, 1886.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Having had an opportunity of observing the progress of patients under treatment at the Berrien Springs Dispensary, we cheerfully make this statement for the benefit of the afflicted;

The proprietors are reliable business men, in whose integrity we have full confidence.

A majority of the patients who come here for treatment are those who have tried the different climates, South and West, and those generally given up by physicians as incurable; and after a faithful rial of treatment at the Dispensary they go away satisfied, all greatly benefited or cured. From conversation with those who come here we conclude and confidently believe that no other institution is doing as much good. The Dispensary is beautifully and healthfully located on the west bank of the 8t. Joseph River, sixty feet above the water, on one of our main streets, and is one of the most romantic, home-like resorts in this part of the country. We have no pecuniary interest in this institution, and give the above in good faith, believing that all who deal with the Berrien Springs Dispensary will be highly gralified with the result of their treatment, REEVES, PATTERSON & CO., Bankers, FREMONT D., NICHOLS, Postmaster, GEORGE GRAHAM, Capitalist, J., H. MATTHEWS, Manufacturer, R. HELMICK, Gen. Mgr. S. J. V. R. R. GEO. CLAAR, Merchant, Why. DESTER, Merchant, REV. B. D. BURLINGAME, Mir. heating furnaces (best and cheapest heaters for private and public buildings.)

BUY

THE WORLD'S BEST!

Second-Class Matter.



Down goes the price on Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnish ing 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.



MISS CORA CAMP, of Decatur, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Rose Rough.

MRS. M. CATHCART has returned from her sojourn in the South.

NEXT Tuesday is the day for the woodchuck to make himself famous.

run at the call of a new bell. MR. V. J. DAVID returned Friday

BERRIEN SPRINGS fire boys will now

from an extended visit in Tennessee. THE masquerade at the rink, Thurs-

day evening, drew a good crowd. ORANGES this year will be reserved

for millionaires. None others can afford Mr. Jo. HURLEY and family have

the Kansas fever, and will go hence in a few weeks. MR. WM. MITTEN, Jr., of Buda, Ill., is visiting with relatives in this vicin-

REV. W. L. JAKWAYS will preach in the M. E. church in this place next Sunday.

Mr. Scribner, sent form this township to the poor house last month, has become insane.

WANTED.—By a young lady of experience, a position to do housework. Call at RECORD office.

THE Paw Paw subscriptions for the Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor railroad amount to \$26,000.

MRS. SWEETLAND, of Dryden, N. Y., is visiting in this place, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French.

A portable bakery, advertising Horsford's baking powder, has been on exhibition here this week.

GILLETTE, of Dowagiac, and Matchett, of this place, will skate a race at the rink Saturday evening.

FARMERS are coming from the north side of Oronoko to this town to pat-

ronize the new gristmill. QUARTERLY MEETING will be conducted by Rev. C. G. Thomas in the

Galien M. E. church next Sunday. ----TWELVE converts were baptized by

Elder Wm. M. Roe, in the Christian church, last Sunday.

FOR RENT.—The room below this office, lately vacated by the Buchanan marble works, is for rent. Call at this

WE are in receipt of Grand Rapids

papers containing an interesting account of the new State Institution in that place.

THE fire bell called out the citizens Sunday afternoon. The trouble was with a stovepipe of J. F. Hahn's. No

Ir costs Chippewa county \$1 a head to keep its poor in the county poor house. In Berrien county it costs about 60 cents more.

MARRIED,-Mr. Nelson Aiken, aged 75, Mrs. Mahala Cortright, aged 52, at M. E. parsonage, Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, Rev. C. G. Thomas officiating.

IF you calculate to live on orange sauce, you should have stowed away a supply before the Florida frosts. Oranges are somewhat expensive since,

A COUPLE of sleigh loads of Buchananites go to John Barmore's at Stevensville, to-night, tor a sleighride, oyster supper and a good time.

THE Buchanan Band and a few sleigh loads of pleasure seekers have gone to New Carlisle for a skate and dance at the rink to-night.

PREACHING both morning and evening next Sunday, in the Christian church, by Elder Wm. M. Roe. The public cordially invited to attend.

ABOUT seventy-five new volumes have been added to our township library during the past few weeks, and more will be purchased in a short

THE new plate glass windows are being put into G. H. Rough's store building this morning. George says full operation. One of the leading he is putting them in for the postof-

filed yesterday, there are among the the only thing left for Buchanan to do affirmed, the following from this county: Niles City Water Works vs. Mayor of Niles et al, and Rozell vs. Redding. | world of her own.

This vicinity was met Saturday morning by 18 degrees below zero. Cool enough to satisfy the most par-

BERRIEN COUNTY farmers will have a high time at Berrien Springs next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 3 and 4. See program in another column.

WILL W. WATERMAN, formerly of this place, late of Edwardsburg has bought a barber shop in Cassopolis and located there.

MR. J. HURLEY will sell a lot of

personal property at public auction, at

his residence, one mile south of Bakertown school house, next Tuesday, Feb. 2. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. ANOTHER railroad meeting was held n Berrien Springs, last evening. Talk

of a trunk line to Berrien Centre, or some other point on the Wabash road, is now rife.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 26: George Beedie.

\_\_\_\_\_

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THERE are a number of cases of scar-

let fever in the north-west part of this township, resulting considerably from carelessness in allowing the disease to

An amateur minstrel company of home talent is preparing a concert for Peak Hall, to be given soon. The Niles boys are good ones in that line. At any rate their last entertainment was a good one.

THE narrow gauge train has been run tri-weekly lately. It tried all last week to get down to Berrien Springs, and succeeded Saturday night. One of the most helpless things in this life is a locomotive with its nose in a snow

AND now Benton Harbor and Niles papers are hurling innuendoes at each other that weigh a ton or more, and the balance of the county complaicent-Iy hear them tell truths about each other's town.

THE Detroit papers have opened a small-sized war on the Michigan Central railroad, and are refusing to publish its time-cards gratis. While its papers are, doubtless, on the right side of the fight, we have but little faith in

COLOMA people are down with a serious attack of railroad fever. They are figuring with South Haven and Covert people for a road that points this way, and which if built will likely reach Benton Harbor or Berrien

Two thousand dollars a year is what the office of sheriff of Oceana county is worth.—Detroit Tribune. This county paid \$3,848.38 for the services of her sheriff last year, to say nothing of the expense of a corps of deputies.

THE series of meetings conducted by Elder Roe, in the Wagner school house, closed last evening for the present, on account of scarlet fever in the neighborhood. The meetings resulted in about forty additions to the church.

A GOOD number of Hubbard's Class in Vocal Culture met at the Music School Monday evening for the purpose of continuing the study under the instruction of Mr. David. The mestings of the class will be on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Among the articles of association filed with the Secretary of State, last week, were the following from Berrien county: Niles Water Power Company, stocked reduced to \$22,800; South Bend and Benton Harbor Railroad Company, stock, \$500,000, and Michigan wood pulp eompany, Niles, capital

stock increased to \$200,000. St. Joseph Council has granted the west Michigan railroad right of way to build a spur to the paper mill This occupies a part of the ground the St. Joseph Valley road had in view, but so long as it is not by that company, they should not be deprived of the

ABOUT sixty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Griswold learned that Monday was the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day, and took that as an occasion for giving them a good overhauling. Al. says the house has not been so full before since he moved in. The company left a large collection of substantial tokens of regard.

A JOLLY party from South Bend came to this place last evening for a sleighride, and made the Major House head quarters for a supper and a pleasant evening. The register contains the names of W. H. Coleman, I. A. Sibly, A. P. Sibly, R. H. Squire, Chas. H. Bartlett, Geo. O. Wares, A. J. Warner, and their wives, Mrs. R. W. Lundy, Mrs. Sherpy, Mrs. M. Ozmun, and D. R.

THE entertainment by the Redpath Concert Company in Rough's Opera House last evening was all that was advertised for it, the performers all being well up in their profession. Mr. Gilder, pianoist, and Miss Chamberlain, whistling soloist, were the best in their specialties it has ever been our Idt to hear. The attendance was good and left the school a profit of -\$3 to

RAILROADS. -- An enthusiastic meeting of citizens of St. Joseph and Berrien Springs was held in Berrien Springs last evening. Besides these, Mr. Thomas B. Innes, of New York, who proposes that if the towns along the line, South Bend, Niles, Berrien Springs and St. Joseph, would guarrantee a bonus of \$100,000 he would commence the work of construction over that line within ten days after such guarranty shall have been made, the bonus to be paid when the road is in features of the meeting was the fact no one thought enough of Buchanan or the narrow gauge to so much as OF the decision of the supreme court, | mention them, and to all appearances is to extend the narrow gauge to Ba-

kertown and operate a little railroad

J. L. RICHARDS was confirmed as postmaster of this place, Monday, and we can soon be receiving democratic mail. Jo says he has found out that it wasn't the buckwheat itch that ailed him. One of the lessons of the appointment, to the greenies, is that their boy from Mendon doesn't amount to much more than some other white folks when it comes to the appointments in his bailiwick, or in fact in a great many other ways.

THE annual convention of the Berrien County Sunday School Association will be held in Niles, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17. Will the forty-five Sunday School Superintendents in our county who have not filled out and returned the postal cards, sent them by the treasurer, please do so at once and greatly oblige

W. A. SEVERSON, Treas.

Mr. Sesser has at his gallery a curiosity from Florida—A red bat. These bats are quite rare, even in Florida, and are found on Drayton Island. Drayton Island is where Dr. Petitt lives. The bat is most singular in shape, bright red and different from any we have ever seen. Mr. Sesser has it secured in a box, and at times it is quite lively.—St. Joseph Herald.

Send for Web Mathews. He has had experience in caring for that kind of bats, besides being considerable of a "brick" himself.

NILES citizens have now voted to bond the city for \$11,000 to get the Andrew's School Desk Company, of Mishawaka, to locate there in the old Krick wagon shop. \$11,000 for a furniture factory that is as likely to leave Niles as it was Mishawaka, \$65,000 for a city hall, voted a few weeks since. and \$40,000 given the Wabash railroad. Yes, Niles is a prosperous city. Can't help being at that rate. Perhaps the city "dads" do not intend to build that \$65,000 city hall, but the people voted for it and when the people vote for such things it means business, and the Council cannot well help carrying out

their wishes. The liftieth wedding anniversary of Rev. John and Elizabeth Surran was celebrated at the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Light, near town, Tuesday, January 26, 1886. About sixty relatives and friends were present, among the number being Bishop N. Castle and wife, and Mr. B Wilson and wife, from Dayton, Ohio. The friends manifested their appreciation of the occasion by a number of valuable presents, among which was an elegant chair from friends of Buchanan. A gold-headed cane from friends of Elkhart. Beautiful presents from Portland, Oregon, and many other valuables. An appropriate address from Bishop Castle added much to the interest of the occasion.

THANKS to the good judgment of Supervisor Holmes, of the committee on county buildings, the jail has been provided with fire extingushers. Sheriff that if we cannot have new county buildings, the old building shall it least be protected, all of which tends to prove that the blonde member of the county parliament has a level head,-Niles Democrat.

That machine was for the express use of the jail, where there is an excellent chance for some poor devil to roast, in case of fire. No. If some of the western townships were a little more lightly burdened with debt the "blonde member's" anxiety to save the building would not likely be much stronger than that of ordinary mortals.

Ar circuit court this week, the following business has been transacted: People vs. Edward Behm, larceny, appealed from justice court; acquitted. People vs. James Walters, burglary of Oppenheim's clothing store; plead not guilty and afterwards changed

People vs. Frank Gould, Iarceny from a dwelling; plead guilty. People vs. Samuel James, larceny of

a turkey. Convicted and fined \$5 and costs, \$20. People vs. Charles Pooler, selling

liquor to a minor. Convicted, fined \$50 and costs \$25 and 30 days in county

People vs. Chas. Buck and four others, larceny from dwelling in New Buffalo. Convicted.

People vs. Henry Williams, assault with intent to murder; continued to next term.

People vs. Samuel James, burglarly; continued. This is the same Sam James who was convicted of stealing the turkey, and the case was continued to avoid any prejudice that may exist

Farmers' Institute.

The Berrien County Farmers' Institute association will hold an institute at the Town Hall, Berrien Springs, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 3, and 4, 1886. Programme as follows: WEDNESDAY MORNING.

1. Prayer. 2. Music by Hill & Thompson troupe. 3. Address by the president.

4. Taxation, F. F. King. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1. Music. 2. Model Legislation for the Farmers, Hon, H. C. Sherwood.

3. As We Work So Ages Win, Mrs. Hellen Finch. 4. Grit, George M. Gillette. 5. Public Schools of Michigan, W. J. Jones and Harrison Merry. Wednesday evening will be devoted

to a musical entertainment by the Hill

& Thompson troupe. THURSDAY MORNING. 2. Do the farmers wield the influence and fill the positions their occu-

3. Our Dairy Interests, Mrs. A. N. 4. Plate of Hash, W. B. Webster.

5. Agricultural College, Osmond Howe.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1. Music.

pations demand? Leroy Bronson.

2. Rural Life, Mrs. Sylvester Parks. 3. Education and government of the family, Mrs. O. M. Sykes. 4. Farmers' relation to the labor

question, J. H. Rodgers. 5. Hired Help, R. C. Thayer. 6. Election of officers.

7. Adjournment. LEVI SPARKS, Pres, FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Sec. THOS. MARS,

R. C. THAYER.

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN,

THE new creamery is to be located on Philo Smith's lot, west of the race, on Alexander street, and will be ready for business by the opening of the milk season, in the spring. The work of the farmer's wife in butter making will be considerably lightened by the numerous institutions of this kind that are being built in all parts of the country, and at the same time the price of butter will arise proportionately.

JUDGE SMITH went over to Berrien last Monday to hold the January term of Court for that county, but none of the attorneys were ready with their cases, and he adjourned the Court for one week. Next Monday he will go and try it over again. Besides needing new court house, our neighboring county seems to need a new grist of lawyers that are a little more "on the bit," as it were, or words to that effect. --Cass Democrat.

TWO OF THEM DEAD .- Charles A.

Clowes, familiarly known among his acquaintances here, where he lived a few years since, as "Armpie", has by force of circumstances been in the highway of wealth, having been left a large fortune by a his step-father, Mr. Loomis, whose remains were buried in this place a couple of years since and being engaged in the money-mak ing business of making whisky. During the past six years he has kept as his mistress one Blanche Gray, whom he visited at some of the vari ous houses of prostitution, wherever they happened to be, mostly in Chicago, and lately at the house of Carrie Watson, on Clark street. Last Thursday afternoon they were out for a drive returning at about 9:30 in the evening and went to her room, he so drunk that it became necessary for the negro waiter to undress him and put him to bed. Between one and two o'clock two pistol shots, about five minutes apart, were heard in their room, and upon breaking in the door both were found to be dead. She was lying in bed as if sleeping, hands crossed over her breast and a bullet hole through near the heart. He had fallen upon the floor with a bullet hole through his head. Her remains were taken to the morgue and his to his wife, whom he had married ten months since in New York. Several theories are advanced as to the manner of the killing. Some holding that he shot her then himself. others that she shot herself and he himself, and still others that she shot both. The former was the dicision of the coroner's jury, but it matters little which is the correct theory, nor does it, matter so much that both are dead. Their surroundings were that of debanchery and crime, and so long been so that there was no hope for any better condition of their life. Her funeral was held from the undertaker's establishment. His from the home of his uncle, T. M. Fulton, at Hyde Park, and the remains brought to this place for burial, arriving Monday noon. The remains were accompaned by Mr. H. B. Miller and family, Mr. T. M. Fulton, and other relatives and friends from

from South Bend were also here. Teachers' Institute.

The teachers of Berrien county will hold an institute at the high school room, Three Oaks, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1886, beginning at 10 A. M. . PROGRAMME:

Chicago. A number of his old friends

10, Opening and reorganization. 10:20, "Verbs," by J. A. Jones, Prin. of Galien school.

10:40, "Language Lessons and Grammar," Miss Florence Hartsell, Hill's

11, "Music for Primary Pupils," Miss M. Fronia Whitehead, New Buffalo. 11:20, "The use of the Dictionary," by B. F. Buck, of Buchanan.

11:40, "Diacritical Marks," by Miss Mary Martin, of Galien. P. M. SESSION.

1:30, "Short Methods in Arithmetic," Supt. O. E. Aleshire, of Buchanan. 2, "Order," by J. E. Souers, Prin.

of New Buffalo school. 2:20 "Methods of Teaching Penmanship," Miss Kate Hoadly, Three Oaks. 1:40, "Reading." by Miss Lillian Quinn, of Niles.

3, "Hard Days in School-Their Causes and Remedies," opened by Ella

3:30, "Objects and Methods in Geography Teaching," by Supt. J. L. Lucas, of Niles.

4, "The Country School Master," by H. L. Potter, New Troy. This promises to be an excellent neeting. All friends of education are

invited to be present and take part in

the discussion after each paper.

In accordance with the custom of the day, the Burlington Route is now running California Excursions from the Missouri River in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande, Central, and Southern Pacific Railroads, connecting at Omaha and Pacific Junetion with regular trains from Chicago, Peoira, St. Louis and other Eastern points. Both first class and cheap rate Excursions are run, leaving the Missouri River on the following dates:

First Class-Feb. 3d and 17th, to Los Angeles; March 3d, to San Francisco. Low Priced-To all California emigrant points, on Wednesdays of every week until June 30th inclusive.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Jan. 26, 1886. Our little burg is at this time about as busy a town as we find in the county, and it is not owing to the prospect we entertain for the possession of the county seat. We have single individuals here who have bigger seats than any county in southwest Michigan, and they do not show much either. General Prentis delivered his lecture here last evening, on the Battle of Shi-

loh. It was delivered under the auspices of the G. A. R., and in a financial point did not prove successful to the Post. The Post paid the Gen. \$30, and their receipts for admission was \$30.75. The lecture was, however, a real treat to those who attended, and the G. A. R. boys may feel justly proud

It is rumored that there is to be some changes in our business circles soon, and if so, we have reason to believe that it will tend to help our people in the temperance cause. The fact is our village fathers must do something to ward a better water supply; the present town pump is situated too near a drug store to make that institution (the pump) really profitable, besides, his head off. He will probably die.

the well is liable to be slandered for giving out impure fluid.

John Smith, who has been in the employ of O. Churchill, druggist and dealer in hardware, for a longer period than Jacob was in the service of Laban, has left him in about the same condition that Jacob did after his first service. He is now looking around for the genuine Rachel, and we trust he may find her before another seven years passes over his head. Anyone in want of a good drug clerk, and having a Rachel to dispose of, would do well to see John, as he will not long

remain idle. Peter Strahle, a flourishing merchant of our village, who has been somewhat out of health for months past, is going to start for Texas tomorrow on a tour of inspection. We trust that a short acquaintance with those Texans will suffice and that he will return satisfied with Three Oaks. Our factories are now running on

full time, and we say by the looks of

the product that they will be able to

whip and stiffen the world. The pro-

ducts of both factories are kept in

every well regulated household. It will pay every resident of Berrien county to visit us and see what you can see. Some of our people are quite anxious about a road matter that gets into court some way, quite often. We trust that this hitch may give the question a final settlement, and determine the question, whether or not, one man can get, and hold a corner on the elements, by refusing à right of way over his estate to where they may be found. It is Germany, this time, that has declared a corner against the United States. We would suggest that if Germany would go out on his coveted domain and sit there, some of these cool nights, with his feet hanging over, he would cool off, and conclude that the

> ----NEW TROY ITEMS.

elements belong to the whole people.

Jan. 25, 1886. Mr. Wm. Boyce was in town last week visiting with Mr. Pat. Regney.

Mr. Gid Emerson is sick. Prof. Sherwood was at home Sunday The merry sleigh bells keep the air filled with music night and day. Last Thursday night about fifty of the young gentlemen and lady friends of Messrs, George and Danna Roberts, made a raid upon the young gentlemen, while they were quietly enjoying the peace and plenty afforded by their parental mansion. Of course they yielded possession to the merry band of associates. The evening was then spent in having a good time, and all voted that it was the most entertaining surprisal that ever surprised the surprising surprisers in such a surprisin' manner.

For farther particulars, ask Ted. Sawdust is studying botany, and is now engaged in the analysis of the coniferæ order.

Oyster suppers are now in order. SAWDUST.

County Press.

[St. Joseph Republican.] John Sexton, a tramp sent to the county jail from Watervliet, has gone crazy, and is so badly "rattled" that Sheriff Peck refused to turn him loose at the expiration of his sentence... Ex-sheriff Clarke went down to the river last Sunday to take a look at his fishing interests and accidentally fell into a hole in the ice. He fished himself out all right, and the only damage was some wet clothes.

[Niles Mirror.] Mr. T. B. Inness, of N. Y, who caused so much commotion in Buchan an, in regard to the narrow gauge railway, is in the city for a day or two. ...A crazy man, about 30 years of age, with a red mustache, was confined in the lock up here over night. Dr. Bonine pronounced him insane on the cattle question as he talks of nothing but cattle. His name could not be ascertained. He is now in jail at Berrien

[Berrien Springs Journal.] There are sixteen flowing wells in Pipestone township....Joseph Hub bard, Henry Spang and Oscar Severs all implicated in the sad affair at Bainbridge which we mentioned last week, whereby Manson Snowhite came to his death, have been arrested and are now in jail awaiting an examination as to the extent of their guilt.

VICE'S Floral Guide for 1886, the pioneer seed annual of America, comes to us this year a real gem, not a dry list of hard botanical names, but over thirty pages of reading matter, among which are articles on roses, house plants, cheap green house, onion culture, mushrooms, manures, young gardeners, and very interesting reading, followed by about 150 pages containing illustrations, descriptions and prices and seemingly everything the heart could desire in the line of seeds, plants, bulbs, potatoes, etc. It is a mystery how this firm can afford to publish, really give away, this beautiful work of nearly 200 pages of finest paper, with hundreds of illustrations and two fine colored plates, all enclosed in an elegant cover. Anyone desiring than send 10 cents for the Floral Guide to James Vick, Seedsman, Rochester, N. Y. Deduct 10 cents from first order sent for seeds.

State Items.

There are 472 boys in the reform school at Lansing. The Schillinger patent men are after Grand Rapids sidewalk men, for royalty. They took \$1,000 out of Kala-

exhaustive report of the condition of the State Normal school, located in that city. The school has an enrollment of 742 students. The contract for building the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids

The Ypsilantian of Jan. 21, gives an

was awarded Wednesday evening to Charles Tiedke, of Saginaw City, his bid being the lowest-\$99,607.57. Owing to the depressed state of their trade, the Irish fishermen in the vicinity of Detroit have been found to be in a starving condition, and contribu-

tions are being sent from all parts of the state for their assistance. The overseer of the poor at Jackson has issued an order that no person who. keeps a dog can receive any aid from the city. This order was brought about by a visit to a family in destitute circumstances, where five dogs were found.

A man was seriously injured in Prescott's camp, Ogemaw county, Tuesday. Two men were sawing a tree down, and upon its falling they ran to get out of the way, the man with the saw ran against a small tree, which caught the handle of the saw, causing the sharp teeth to nearly cut

Still the murderer of the Knoch family is enjoying the freest liberty. Presque Isle county wants an under-

taker. We don't know who wants to live there just to be an undertaker. It cost Jackson county \$2,500 to find Henry Holcomb innocent of the crime

of perjury. The Jackson county poor house was destroyed by fire Sunday night and

Locals.

five of the inmates perished in the

FOR RENT.-Good Farm, Call at Township Treasurer's Office. It will do you good to call at the

PECK & BEISTLE. Remnant sale. Come and see. We are bound to close them out. REDDEN & BOYLE.3

SCOTT & HOFFMAN, Successors to

Opera House Grocery.

Geo. W. Fox, Are at his old stand, where they are ready at all times to serve his old customers as well as others that may call. Cash paid for all kinds of country pro-SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 9

I don't see how, but they do, call and

PECK & BEISTLE.

Come and see the best line of Watches ever kept in Buchanan. An Elgin Watch for \$5. Agent for the celebrated Columbus and Rockford J. H. ROE.

Our Stock of New Embroideries has come and they are "awful" nice. At REDDEN & BOYLES, 6 Ask for a four per cent. Rebate C. B. TREAT. 1

Dont economize by trying to use poor, cheap Spectacles, thus injuring your eyes, perhaps fatally, when you can go to J. J. RoE and have lenses fitted to your eyes according to the latest scientific rules and at satisfactory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. J. ROE, Optician. Cash customers save four per cent. by trading with C. B. TREAT. Ladies, we will surprise you on prices of Embroideries this year. We have a new lot much cheaper than last year. Come and see them, whether you buy or not.

REDDEN & BOYLE. 12 DISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby given that the firm of Samson & Pierce was dissolved by mutual consent, Dec. 31, 1885. All accounts due the firm and by the firm will be settled by Geo. W. Samson,

GEO. W. SAMSON. HARRY O. PIERCE. Dated Dec. 31, 1885. Four bars of Bogue's Soap for 25 cts.

C. B. TREAT'S.

Closing out all Winter Goods. You will get a Bargain at our Store. REDDEN & BOYLE. To reduce my stock before invoicing,

I will sell all goods at astonishing low

and 2,400 Matches for 10 cts. at

prices. Call and see for yourselves. Try our unadulterated Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Powder, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco,

Soap, Starch and Bluing.

E. MORGAN & CO. 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. I still have a complete line of Hang-

ing Lamps, Glassware, and Crockery which can be bought at very low fig-C. B. TREAT, // 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. Call and see those fine Lamps for BISHOP'S. one dollar, at Three Prizes to Best Masked, at the

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

full particulars inquire of JOHN ALLIGER, Buchanan, Mich. Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c. at our REDDEN & BOYLE Plenty of new Honey, from J. J. Roe's Apiary, at Try Prize Baking Powder, at BISII-

op's. Try your luck. No blanks.

Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen-BISHOP'S. You can make selection of mask out Wednesday, at the RINK. A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

The best chance yet. We are selling Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. MORGAN & CO. Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room.

W. TRENBETH

THE TAILOR.

Foreign and Domestic

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Cloths and Suitings,

and Bakery.

Come and Examine.

And will make them -up in the latest

styles at very low prices.

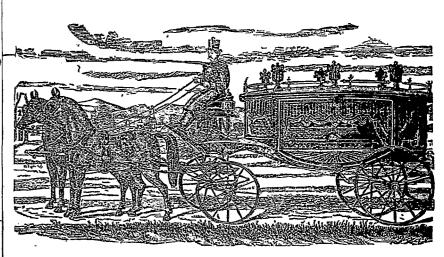
### Come Early! Come Early!

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.

(Successor to Daniel Weston.)



Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

39 Front Street,

### UST RECEIVED

Buchanan, Mich.

A large stock of

Blank Books, Ledgers, Day Books, Journals, Cash Books, Pocket Memorandums, Note and Box Paper, all to be sold cheap.

#### We have also left a few IARES FOR 1886,

To be sold at first cost.

The Corner Drug Store.

S. A. WOOD.

### 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,

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

Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP

54 FRONT STREET

WHEN TO ADMINISTER MEDICINE.

Refore or After Meals?—An Auswer to the Question-Reasons Why. [Midland Medical Miscellany.] Medicines that are irritating should he given after meals, when the stomach is full, viz., the salts of copper, zinc. iron and arsenic in large doses. Small doses, intended to act on the stomach terminals of the vagi, must be given when the organ is empty. Chemical reasons also have their influence, thus, oxide and nitrate of silver, intended for

local action, should appear in the stomach during its period of inactivity,

lest, at other times. chemical reactions

destroy the special attributes for which these remedies are prescribed. Iodine and the iodides further illustrate this point. Given on an empty stomach, they promptly diffuse into the blood, but if digestion is going on the acids and starch form products of inferior activity, and thus the purpose which they are intended to subserve is Substances prescribed to have alvine action on the mucous membrane, or for prompt diffusion unaltered, are preferredly given before meals. The condition of the stomach veins after meals is such as to lessen the activity of diffusion of poisons and hinder their passage through the liver. It follows that active medicaments in

doses near the danger-line are more safely administered after meals. When shall acids and alkalies be given, before or after meals? · First, as to acids. When acids are prescribed with the view to check the excessive formation of the acids of the gastric juice they may be given before mealsas, by the laws of osmosis, they will determine the glandular flow of the alkaline constituents of the blood. The same reasoning would hold good if the alkaline condition of the blood is in excess; osmosis being favored, the acid would reach the blood the more readily. Second, as to alkalies. These may be

given just before meals, when the acidforming materials in the blood diffuse into the stomach glands, and after digestion is completed, when the alkalies diffuse directly into the blood, without interference from the contents of the stomach. An alkali taken during the time when the reaction of the stomach inices should be strongly acid must necessarily hinder, if not arrest, the digestive process for the time being. The metallic salts-notably corrosive sublimate, alcohol, tannin and some other agents-impair or destroy the ferment, or digestive power, pepsin.

Wine that is intended to act as food is most beneficial when taken slowly

during the course of the meal. The objection as regards the ill effect of alcohol on pepsin is not applicable here except to the stronger spirituous wines in large quantities, for the ordinary medicinal wines do not have sufficient alcoholic strength to injure this ferment. 1ron, phosphates, cod liver oil, malt and similar agents should, as a rule, go with food through the digestive process, and with the products of digestion enter the

Studying for a "Profession." [Chicago Journal.]

A Frenchman arrived in New York a short time ago to study a new system of education for the blind, and in one of the blind schools saw a number of young people of both sexes occupied in learning to distinguish rapidly by the touch coins of all kinds, under the direction of a professor, who taught them to discriminate between the good and the bad. The curious investigator asked for an explanation, and was informed that this class was for the instruc-tion of those who intended to adopt the profession of street beggars.

Latiniz ng the Japanese Alphabet. (Chicago Journal.)

The Japan Gazette states that the process of Latinizing the Japanese alphabet is making great progress. The Mathematical and Physical society of Tokio has resolved to print he oficial parts of its reports in the Roman characters, and the Chemical society is about to take a similar step. Several newspapers are also already printed with Roman type, and The Japan Gazette expresses the opinion that the Latin alphabet will soon be generally

Development of Salmon Canaing.

It is only a score of years since the canning of salmon was begun on the Pacific coast. Everybody was afraid of it, and the proprietor of the first cannery, William Hume, of Oakland, Cal., used to take a basket of cans on his arm and go among the families of his acquaintances explaining the method of its preparation and inviting a trial. Now canned salmon can be found in every market, and Mr. Hume is a rich

Birds' Eggs at Washington. In the National museum at Washington in a number of little trays are 42, 000 birds' eggs, varying in size from that of the humming bird to that of the giant dodo, whose remains are found in Madagascar.

An African Missionary Boat. A steamboat, built in England and

sent out in pieces at a cost of \$20,000. is being put together on Lake Nyassa, in the interior of Africa. It will be used for missionary work along the

The Suttle in India. The suttle is still largely practiced in India. Over 3,000 widows by this means devoted themselves to death last year. Raisin Grapes.

Of the 100,000 acres of vineyard in California only one-tenth is planted with the raisin varieties of grapes. New York Tribune: Starvation is

about as good as a cure for laziness as anything yet hit upon, and it has some sort of scriptural sanction.

Having carefully chosen a few friends, we should never let them go out of our lives if we can by any possibility retain

Kossuth still wears a hat like the one he made so fashionable during his visit

to the United States. It is illegal in Paris for a newsdecter

to lend out a newspaper to any one for reading purposes. Cigars have been known only about seventy years.

BY THE HEARTHSTONE.

[Daniel L. Milliken.] The learthstone fire burns warm and bright.
And, sitting in its mellow light,
I count of pleasures and of gain.
And find that woman rules the train
Of circumstances, small and great,
That go to build man's best estate.
We link our joys that sweeten life,
With mother, sister, lover, wife;
These words, when wed to home and
heaven.

heaven. "The sweetest are to mortals given."

HOW THE EYEBROWS ARE READ. Suggestive Results of Observation Made by a Student of Signs of Character,

[Tid-Bits.] The following suggestive results of observation are contributed by a student of the various outward manifestations

of character. Evebrows that are far apart show warmth, frankness, impulse, and a generous, unsuspicious nature. Where they meet, the owner will be ardent in love, but jealous and suspicious. Eye-brows which are higher at starting, and pass in long, sweeping lines over the eyes, drooping slightly downward at the termination, give artistic feeling and a

sense of beauty in form. When they are very close to the eyes, forming one line on strongly defined eyebones, they indicate strength of will and determination. Strongly marked at the commencement, and

abruptly without sweeping past the eyes, they reveal an irascible and impatient nature.

The slightly arched eyebrows are indicative of sensitiveness and tenderness. If straight at the commencement and slightly arched at the temples, they show firmness of purpose and tender-ness of heart. The eyebrows of per-sons who are deficient in the science of figures are very much raised at the ter-

mination. leaving a wide space between them and the corners of the eyes. If they are close to the eyes at the end, it is an almost invariable sign of mathe-

When the eyebrows are of the same color as the hair, we may look for firmness, resolution, and constancy, but if lighter than the hair, they signify weakness and indecision; if darker, the temper is ardent, passionate and in-When the hair is ruffled and growing

in contrary directions it accompanies an energetic, easily irritated nature. The hair is fine and soft when the disposition is ardent but tender. Short hairs lying closely together and leaning one way show a firm mind, and good, unerring perceptions. Eyebrows whose hair is bent downward, almost meeting the eyelashes when the eyes are raised, indicate tenderness and melancholy. The nearer they are to the eyes the more earnest, deep, and firm the character. The more remote, the more volatile and less resolute.

South Americ 's Material for Paper. Detroit Free Press.; South America is not a continent

where newspapers flourish, but that country will take care that those who like their dailies will not have to go without from any lack of material on which to print them. Vene uela alone could supply the world with paper. A correspondent of The Springfield Republican writes about it from Caracas. He says: "The to gh fiber of the maguev leaf, the very fine white fiber of the plantain, the tough tule-rush of the lagoons, and the filamentous alacle are all available for this purpose. There are also worthy of mention the palms. henos, izotes, and several urticeas; the huinare, masahual, 'pochote,' cuania huac, and many other species, all finding a favored home here, and growing

as weeds over large districts. The Cash Account Balance l. (Detroit Free Tress

"What are you doing down town at this time of night?" asked one pedestrain of another in front of the city hall at 10 o'clock the other night. Been working at my books down at the office."

"What ailed 'em." "My cash account wouldn't balance. Cld smith was looking over the books this afternoon, and he said he'd give me till to-morrow noon to see that cash balanced cash-on-hand account.'

"Can you find the error?" "Oh, I've found it and made every-thing balance. I brought \$30.65 down from the house, you know!"

A D ff reace in Caliber. [Len!or Cor. Chicago Tribune.] Has it ever occurred to you how the difference in the fineness of caliber as between English people and Americans might be noticed in the slang of the two countries! The American slang is always witty and seldom coarse. The English slang is seldom witty and always coarse. Witness: "beastly," "nasty," "rot," "fluke." I heard an indignant Briton-a lord-speak of those "stinking little German princes," and, although I sympathized with him, I was conscious of an inward shudder at

that horribly suggestive word. The Prowes: of Sir Victor. r-bange.] An English journal tells of the prowess of one Sir Victor Brooke, who recently went rabbit shooting in the deer parks

at Colebrook. He had eight "beaters" and two keepers, and the rabbits "were walked up in line in fern and rushes.' Sir Victor killed 746, missing on an average only nine out of every 100 of the poor little creatures, who were thus almost literally dragged up to his feet. A Willow Farm.

A willow farm in Macon, Ga., pro duces about a ton of switches to acre, commanding, when dried, \$200, and, as the leaves and bark sell at 25 cents a pound baled, the enterprise pays Death from Exercise.

[Medical and Surgical Reporter.] The cow eats the grass and lies down to chew her cud; the man bolts his dinner and rushes to his business. The cow usually lives her allotted time, unless carried off by some acuts contagious or infectious disease; the man becomes a martyr, first to dyspepsia, and secondarily to some disease of malnutrition, and dies very prematurely. In The Lancet is reported a case of a healthy boy (belonging to a robust, healthy family), who had never suffered from rheumatism, scarlet fever, or indeed from any disease save chicken-pox, who died suddenly under the saddest circumstances, because his death was so thoroughly preventible. After coming home from school one day he ate a hearty dinner and immediately commenced to play cricket. Finding the time drawing near for the afternoon session, he ran to school, a quarter of a mile, and as he entered the yard fell unconscious to the ground. In a very few minutes he was dead, notwithstanding the faithful and persistent practice of articial respiration. At the post mortem all the organs were found healthy, but the stomach was found full, the colon distended with flatus, and the sigmoid fiexure loaded with faces. It may be mentioned that slight

evidence of a recent latent pericarditis Here clearly was a feath due to exercise, the loaded stomach and bowels being the needed exciting causes. We have ere this sounded the warning against violent exercises; iron muscles generally indicate a hypertrophied heart; the athlete is not destined to become a long-lived, respectable and useful citizen, the slugger is all right in his place, and is a popular beast, but he is doomed to an early dissolution. It may be accepted as a general truism that any nature or amount of exercise that will cause the heart to jump against the chest wall is exercise carried to an ex-

cessive and alarming extent. Dickens and Mark Lemon.

Joseph Hatton's London Letter.] It is erroneously supposed that the late Charles Dickens wrote regularly for Punch. There is among Mark Lemon's papers an article signed Charles Dickens, on the outside of which is written, "My sole contribution to Punch." idea that Dickens was on the staff of Punch originated, no doubt, through the intimacy which so long existed between the two men. Scarcely a day passed at one period of their lives without they met each other at their own houses. They frequently spent evenings at home together-or at some place of public amusement. They generally devoted one or two evenings in the week to what Mark called a London ramble, which was fre uently an excursion to the East End, picking up "character" at minor theatres, circuses, and other places of resort in the wildest districts of the wildest parts of the metropolis. Charles Dickens, Clarkson Stansfield, the painter, and Mark Lemon often made excursions of this kind in company. conversing with any persons they might care to know, and thus gaining a fund of information which was afterward

profitably employed. Many passages in Dickens' works, considered farfetched and overdrawn, may be traced to scenes in real life witnessed during these London rambles. It was Lemon who planned the excursions, as is shown by Dickens' letters. When Dickens lived at Tavistock house, Lemon lived close by in Gordon square; and notes, letters and reminders of appointments were continually passing from one house to the other. In later days, owing to Dickens' business severance from Bradbury & Evans, and certain family troubles, a coolness rose between Lemon and his illustrious neighbor; but there was a revival of something like the old friendship a year or two prior to

The Dust Nuisanes. Globe-Democrat Book Review ! As the purpose of the writer is to lay before her readers some of the odds and ends of nature, the plan of the work is somewhat rambling, running by easy gradations from one subject to another and dealing with the popular phrase of each. The dust of the house first at-

tracts attention, the author here show-

ing her feminine detestation of dust in any form. Where the dust comes from

Dickens' death.

s often a wonder to housekeepers, who find that no matter how carefully the house be kept, the dust will accumulate as mysteriously as fluif in a vest pocket. A visible way of accounting for the dust on furniture is to trace it to the last carpet sweeping, but this is only one of the sources of house dust. It comes from the ceilings, from the imperceptibly slow disintegration of the walls, from the decay of the furniture, from clothing, from human bodies, from the plants and trees outside and even from beyond the orbit of the earth, so that a portion of the dust on a lady's piano may have just arrived on the earth from a distance of untold millions of miles. Various estimates have been made of the amount of meteoric dust daily deposited on the earth by the meteors which are incessantly arriving, and the total, while relatively small, is absolutely very large.

Mex an Si ver Voney.

D' treit Fr e P est.! San Francisco, it is believed, is the only city in the United States in which the exchange of Mexican dollars is exextensively conducted, and is one of the only two cities in the world where the business is largely transacted—the other being London. The Mexican dollar is an ugly, ill-stamped, badly-milled silver disk of 414 grains, but it has been accepted as the standard coin of China for nearly thirty years and has steadily grown in use and favor, notwithstanding the amusing episode of the trade dollar, with its 420 grains and English

More Particula. Brain-workers are becoming more and more particular about the food they eat. no doubt convinced of an affinity be-

New York Herald: Boys are sometimes very bad, and sometimes parents are no better. If boys have any inalienable right it is to a good home and a decent example.

An English philosopher contends that thoroughbred for terrier has the intellectual development of a child two vears old.

Many English royalists are scandal ized because the prince of Wales went to see a Sunday horse race.

In some parts of California gold is extracted from the ore by electricity. It is a French idea.

The battle-ground of Missionary

Ridge has been converted into a strawberry patch. Poultices of tar applied to the soles of the feet is the latest remedy for rheum-

Michigan Central R. R.

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Three Oaks 9 53
Avery's 9 57†
Gallen 10 05
Dayton 10 11
Buchaoan 10 20 12 03†p
Kiles 10 38 12 15
Dowagiac 11 03 12 38
Decatur 11 27 † 1 06a 1 20 †1 45 1 42 Talamazoo alesburgh ... Lugusta.... Battle Creek... 2 23 3 07 3 32 Marshall..... 4 15 5 30

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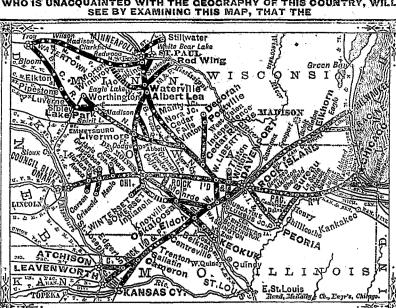
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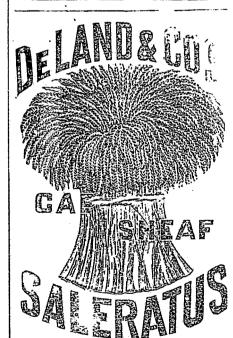
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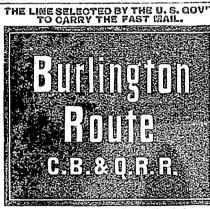
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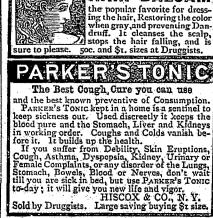
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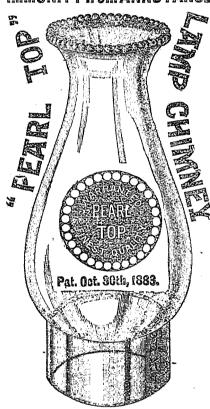
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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of I robate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May. A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 23d day of January, A. D. 1885, 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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THE PASSION OF ROMAN EPICURES. His Many Varieties of Portino Dishes-Preparation of a Famous Condiment.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Mr. Jefferson gives a graphic picture of the delights of a Roman cook over pork meat: "Tears of joyful anticipation rolled down his cheeks when the fat porker dropped dead at his feet; and as he wiped from the prostrate creat ure's lips the stains of the sweet into cicating drink which had induced the fatal apoplexy, he smiled with tender exultation. He had reason to love the animal which afforded him materials for his daintiest preparations. His varieties of porcine dishes are almost countless. The spit, the gridiron, the frying-pan, the oven, the boiler and the stew-pan were all employed by turns in preparing the fiesh, which was the passion of Roman ep-icures, and to which the culmary professors could impart no less than eighty different flavors.

The Apician cook was never prouder of himself and his profession than when he sniffed the fragrant exhalations of a small baked pig, which had been stuffed with a compound of thrushes, beccaficos, minced 'pluck,' dates, onions, snails, mallows, beets, leess, celery, cabbage, coriander seeds, pepper, pinenuts and garum. His hands trembled with fine emotion as he made a deep incision down the porker's back and poured into it a hot mixture of pepper, rue, garum, sweet wine, honey and oil, thickened with frumenti."

The preparation above mentioned un-der the name of "garum" appears to have been the condiment in greatest demand. No banquet was approved unless garum dominated the flavor of most of the dishes. It was used in soups and stews, in ragouts and sausages, in force meats and salmagundis of fishes. Impro ing most materials, and agreeing with all, it was poured liberally on flesh, fish, game and fowl and hundreds of messes, each of which contained from

a do en to fifty ingredients. And now, at the risk of destroying some cody's appetite for his single square meal of the week, on the Sabbath day, a description of the method of preparin. this famous Roman condiment, without which no meal was a s uare one in the sense of being satisfactory.

"This exquisite condiment," says our high authority, "was obtained from the intestines, gills and blood of fishes, great and small, stirred together with salt, and exposed in an open vat to the sun until the compound was putrid Nothing is known as to the proportions of the several piscine ingredients but while small fishes were thrown whole into the vessel, the large fishes—such as tunny, sturgeon and mackerel—con-tributed nothing to the mess save their gills, internal parts and juices. When putrefaction had done its work wine and spice herbs were added to the figuescent garbage. Finally the liquor of this toothsome compound was strained and sent from Greece to the Roman

If there is anything in modern cookery that nearly approaches the infamous compound above described as the indispensable adjunct of the square meal of the ancient Romans, certainly it is not described in any of the thousand and one cook books, the attempt to follow which has brought discomfort and disappointment to so many an otherwise sensible American housewife.

Practical Trea ment of Hydrophobia. [Paris Cor. Lonion Times.]

I asked M. Pasteur whether a patient once treated would be exposed to hydrophobia if he had the ill-luck to be bitten again. He replied that the virus acted very slowly, and that consequently, by the inoculation of the attenuated virus in the dose of three-quarters of a cubic centimetre, a patient was made not susceptible of the malady. The virus of the bite locali ed itself completely during the time when the rest of the body had been rendered refractory. Now, whatever be the part where the virus is deposited by the bite, if the inoculation lasts as he has shown by experiment, a year and a half, the virus deposited by the bite will have digested, and will no longer exist in the body of the patient who has been cured. It can no longer produce any effect, as it has ceased to

In the case of Pupille, after the lapse of six days, the virus through the wounds had not yet left the hands, which had been bitten. Consequently the virus had not yet penetrated into any of the regions where its presence causes an outbreak of rabies—that is to say, into any of the parts connected with the nervous system corresponding to the ceretral region. It will remain cooped up, but after some months it will be digested and expelled. The

virus has not, therefore, a retrospective effect, but its progress is arrested by the treatment, and it is digested, while the patient remains not susceptible. The treatment thus neutralizes the malady by localizing the virus, which M. Pasteur has never found in the flesh.

blood or muscles, but exclusively in the nerves and the glands connected with

False Teeth in a Crematory Retort. [Crematory Expert.] You can't destroy a false set of teeth in the retort of a crematory. This I deem one victory of art over nature. Our own teeth we can reduce to ashes with the rest of the body, but talse teeth and gold plate hold their own. Silver plates or any other substance used by dentists will disappear, but 4,000 degrees of heat have been turned on artificial teeth without destroying them, and the gold rivets in the teeth, after that heat has been applied, will

Surgestive Lines. On the bill of fare of a western hotel is regularly printed these suggestive "In Rome gluttony became so excessive that it was repressed by law. New Orleans Picayune: Habit! That's

also be found intact.

the thing, after all. To get in the habit of craving excitement, novelty, lu urythat is the road to ennui, if to nothing There are now 1,140 candidates for eats in the British house of commons, of whom 626 are Liberals and Radicals

and 514 are Conservatives. Philadelphia Times: More men ara wanted everywhere with the far-reaching power to mind their own business. SUMACH GATHERING IN VIRGINIA.

A Profitable Industry for Hardy Mount nineers-Crops and Prices. [Millwood (Va.) Cor. Chicago Journal.] Sumach gathering has grown into an industry of considerable magnitude in

the Virginia mountains of late years. The bush is most abundant on the rocky and uncultivated mountain side, where no crop of grain could be grown. Providence, it would seem, has especially designed that the mountaineer should not be forgotten in the universal economy of nature, and that he should find subsistence ready at his cabin door. The season for picking the leaf lasts al out three months in the year, begin ning in the latter part of June. The first frost renders the leaves unfit for

The product is hauled sometimes as

far as fifty miles, often over rough and stony roads, in the ancient vehicles of the mountaineers, to some mill or convenient shipping point. For the dry and cured leaf they receive \$1 a hun-dred weight. At this rate, although it is smaller, the pickers allege, than the mill men could with justice give, the gathering of this wild leaf is much more profitable than raising grain in the rich valleys, where drought a nict the farmers. The wife and children of the mountaineer assist him in gathering the leaves. and a little girl of 10 becomes as dexterous in stripping the bushes as a grown man of 25. Each can earn \$3 a day. Expert gatherers have been known to strip of leaves, which when cured have weighed 500 pounds. One man living at the top of the Blue Ridge, near Manasses Gap, has picked this season twenty tons and realized \$400. It is impossible to estimate the amount of comfort given these poor people by this source of revenue. Their fathers, in ignorance of the wealth at their doors.

lived a precarious existence, chiefly by hunting and fishing, and partly by raising on the thin soil little patches of buckwheat.

Most of the sumach gathered in Virginia finds a market in the moroeco factories of Wilmington, Del. It is used to retain the rich coloring of the leather imparted by the tanning properties of the black oak bark. The only rival of the irginia sumach is that imported from Sicily. The American article is richer in tannic acid than the Sicilian, but the imported leaf commands the highest price for the reason that, as yet, the virginia mountaineers have not learned the importance of keeping their leaves as free from sand and grit as do the careful Italians. The leather dealer says that the least speck of dirt or grit makes a flaw in the leather. The Italian leaf if used by the print cloths factories of New England. Print cloths soaked in a solution of sumach retain their dyes through all conditions of exposure to

weather. The bush in the Virginia mountains is known as the "staghorn sumach:" It grows in great Inxuriance until the leaves have been stripped off for several seasons, when the bush will die if let alone. In this emergency the mountaineer hitches his horse to a long, narrow-pointed shovel plow called a "bull-tongue," and plows about the roots, breaking and tearing them apart. From the torn roots fresh bushes spring up, and the next season a crop of leaves thicker and darker than ever amply rewards his homely toil.

[The Current.] A paragraph recently reprinted in these

columns stated that Louisiana might be said to be the only state which has living citizens "who have seen their native state under four flags. Mr. Ldwin B. Smith, of The Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette, writes to The Current as follows: "A few aged veterans of that gallant band which met and o ercame Santa Annas hordes on the immortal field of San Jacinto still linger in the land that they have seen emerge from a semi-barbaric state to a high pitch of prosperity and civilization. They knew the country first under Mexican dominion; then followed the republic; then annexation to the United States; and then that stormy era when the Lone Star state linked her fortunes with the Confederacy." Mr. Smith adds with truth that this showing, though in the barest outlines, "embodies enough of romance, action, and achievement' to engage the pens of the best bards and historians of the future.

> Tomatoes as Food. 'Hall's Journal of Health.]

It is known that the essence of the liver, and to that extent must counteract biliousness and all forms of fever. The free use of figs is known to multitudes to obviate constipation in a great many cases; every intelligent druggist knows that a tablespoonful of white mustard seed swallowed without chewing is useful in the same direction, has been used for that purpose for a century, and for that reason is kept in every good drug store for sale The seeds pass from the stomach unchanged but are supposed "to act" on the bowels delicately. The seeds of the tomato act in the same manner; hence the fruit. while it is palatable to the taste and nutritious to the body, has a healthpromoting effect on the liver and the whole digestive system.

A PRACTICAL MARINE TELEPHONE. Its Use in England in Reaching the Lightships—Successful Experiments.

[Boston Herald.] An experiment of the greatest importance to the commercial world is now being made on the east coast of Lugland by the Telegraph Construction Maintenance company. last eight months the company has had several of its best operatives located in the neighborhood of the Naze, off which the most dangerous sands round England are to be found. These gentlemen are hourly in communication by telephone with a lightship which is anchored ten miles out, in the vicinity of the Swin passage. An ordinary telegraph cable has been laid from Walton-on-the-Naze to the Sunk lightship, and telephone and telegraphic apparatus have Leen affixed to both

It was considered improbable that the human voice would be conducted ten miles, especially in rough weather, but this has been now proved to be thoroughly practicable. A conversation was carried on with Mr. Stevenson, one of the Telegraphic Maintenance company's officials (who was on board the Sunk lightship), by telephone for a considerable time. Mr. Stevenson had been a month upon the boat, and had experienced all kinds of weather, during which time he had kept Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pinkerton, his colleagues on shore, fully informed of the state of the weather, roughness of the sea and passing craft, adding frequently forecasts of weather which usually turned out to be correct. A month on the lightship is a trying ordeal, but Mr. Stevens was so satisfied with the success that attended the experiment, and knowing, if the advantage of telephonic communication with lightships was understood and generally adopted, what a splendid boon it would be to mariners and merchants, that he spent his time busily in collecting in-formation and watching the working of

his electrical machines. In a back room of the Walton postoffice are machines for atilizing magnetic currents of all descriptions. A button is touched, which rings a bell in Mr. Stevenson's cabin upon the Sunk lightship, ten miles away, then a voice—that of Mr. Stevenson is heard inquiring what is wanted. "How is the wind?" "How is the tide?" "Have you seen such and such a ship pass." "How much water is there in the Swin passage." These questions can be answered at once. Or the following is transmitted: "Signal such and such a ship that she is to put in at Harwich." Every ship passing is duly signalled, and her name and description telephoned to the Walton posto fice. On an average, ninety ships pass in the day, and if was known that messages could be sent ashore no doubt the majority of these would avail themselves of the benefit. A considerable number of the ships passing have come a great distance without passing one of Lloyd's signalling stations. The signalling of these passing the Sunk lightship would be of great commercial value, as their time of arrival at any port they were bound for could be timed by the owners in London accurately, and everything could be made ready for the landing

and sale of the cargo. Re istering at Washington. Philadelphia Press.

"Look where that name is written." said a hôtel clerk one day, pointing to the autograph of an ex-congressman in the hotel register. "You see it begins about the middle of the page. That is an old trick of sly and vain congressmen from up the country. I know it, for I was clerk in a big house in Washington for years, and they all do it. The name is started so far over that the clerk can put 'Honorable' before it, the writer having too much false modesty to do it himself. See, I have put the flattering title against this one. If I didn't I suppose the old man would turn blue with disappointment. I neglected it once as an experiment, and I never shall forget the look of anger that crossed the face of the man in that case when he glanced at the register three or four hours after he had arrived, and saw the handle to his name still wanting. After a moment or two he took up a pen and deliberately put in the 'Honor-

> A Colony of Enthusiasts 'Chicago Herald.]

Near Walla Walla, W. T., is a colony of religious enthusiasts who call their organization the Kingdom of Heaven on Larth. They practice polygamy, believe in the transmigration of souls, and claim that David, Solomon, Moses, John the Baptist and St. Peter have been born again and are now in the colony, and that they will soon commence a career of con nest and subdue the world. They hold property in common. There are very lew Americans among them.