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Its diligence also as it is to say \$200,000, or 200,000 SOCIETIES. with his soup until she appeared at the discovered that soon after meeting grains of sand, but to person's who table, to wander in his replies when-Elliott the enterprising widow had se Der peoples dhey all seem so deefrent to me havn't that amount of ready change cretly instituted a suit for divorce. ever he was addressed. Languid he was at times, but there is a natural O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Qdd Fellows Hall, on h Tuesday evening. As dhose in my own inderland. by them and do not expect to fill the Dhey gets blenty droubles und indo misbans Tyrrell returned from Australia bare-W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Resi-dence, head of Front street. full quota in 1885 and perhaps not beand an effected languor, and it seemed y in time to quash the proceedings. Mitoudt der least bit off a cause; fore 1887, the bare name does not and F. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 6S holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. Und vould you belief id? dhouse means Yanto me that the less he retained the one "She's the smartest woman on this can not give the full significance to the the more he cultivated the other. Few whole coast." he proudly observed to gee chaps, term. For the sake of seeing how far D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store. Irade Mark men can resist the daily presence of the interrogating reporter, "if I am speaking of my own property." Ddey fights mit dner moder-in laws. it will go we will take \$200,000,000 in P. OF II.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on month, at 2 o'clock P. M. soft, tender eyes raised in appeal to Shust dink off a vhite man so vicked as dot! our yest pocket and go out on the their superior manhood—of an artless innocence needing constant correction We saw Mrs. Tyrrell no more. It was our last glimpse of those appeal-Buchanan Music School Vhy not gif der oldt lady a show! street and see what we can do with it. Who not vas it gets joup, der nighdt id vas Two hundred million! O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. from their knowledge of the world. ing eyes, that soft, silken hair. Élliott hot. Enough to buy 2,000,000 seal skin left precipitately for England. I hope Miss Pickett and Mr. Elliott were Mit mine baby, I shust like to know? sacques, which would clothe every wo-man in New England. G. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular reging on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al-ways welcome. (Redden's Block.) that Harriet Norton was strong enough always at loggerheads. Her keen sal-Und dhen is der vinter vhen Katrine vas sick, first night. 🤞 - THE to withstand his contrite tears. But a woman's heart is a curious thing.ŝ ies were continually wounding his Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet Und der mornings vas shnow und raw. Enough to buy 4,000,000,000 loaves **BEST TONIC.** self-love; his languid assumption of ਜ Who made righdt avay oup dot fire so qvick? of bread, giving to every man, woman This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys 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. Itenriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, re-lieves Heartburn and Belching, and strength-ens the muscles and nerves. Saxophone, Cornet, Violin, New York Mercury. superiority was a perpetual insult to Vhy, dot vas mine moder-in-law. and child in the United States SO loves, her progressive womanhood, and so Viola and Double Bass. Id vas von off dhose, voman's-righdts vellers l and every inhabitant of the earth four their mutual antipathy gradually ex-panded into solid hatred. Miss Pick-ATTORNEY. Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and per-ected Dat Vas Der Vay Mit'Em. loaves each, making a pile of solid been; Dhere vas noding dot's mean abodt me; bread higher than the tallest mountain I choost hat a funny ding habben," said the German barber; "a lady choost asked me vot should she do to pe sure VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Connselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan-cery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. ett was too thoroughly feminine not to Then der oldt lady vishes to run dot mash on earth. Music arranged to order for any instrument or combination of instruments. Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Merchandise. be aggressive in her hostility, so when Vhy, I shust let her run id, you see. Enough to buy 40,000,000 barrels of I observed her closeted with Mrs. Tyr-Ind, when dot shiv Yawcob was cutting so flour at five dollars each. If these barher daughter should grow a goot and noble voomens up. In such a vicked rell for two hours one day, I easily rels were placed end to end they would dricks HORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsello at Law and Solicitorin Chancery, Buchanan guessed what it meant. It all came A block off der oldt chip he vas, yaw!) Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly ayments or cash. reach around the earth on the parallel city she could not tell vot might habout the next evening on the hill Eef she goes for dot chap like some dous of Boston, or they would tence in every Michigan. ens the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of behind the house, whether Cora, Elliott and I had strolled. Mrs. Tyrrell leaned ben. She says she locked her daughter V. E. DAVID. off bricks. state in the Union. indoors und allowed to come py der Dot's all all righdt! She's mine moder-in Box 241. Energy, &c., it has no equal. .Enough to ride \$,000,000,000 miles at PHYSICIAN. house no young chendlemans at all. back against a friendly mound and The genuine has above trade mark and prossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. law. the usual two and a half cents per "I told her 'Uf you are going to lock looked out into the night-one of those mile railroad fare, or forty times from BUILDING BRICK, Teck oudt und veek in, id vas alvays der BESI dot young voomans up to keep her from der vicked city away, I know on-S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. sidence on Day's Avenue. Made only by BROWN CHERICAL CO., BALTINORE, MD exquisite, luminous, distinctly Califorhere to the sun and back; so far that samonia night. The scent of a thousand Dot voman vas boss off der house if a man rode at the rate of sixty miles ly uf dwo blaces-keep her in a Her-ring's safe or bickle her in alcohol.' -AND----

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She vas kind to mine young Yawcob Strauss. Und vhen dhere vas vater get vrom der

Und frevood to shplit oup und saw, She was velcome to do it. Dhere's not anyding

BY HELEN BARTLETT.

"And a widow for four years' stand-She doesen't look a day over fifteen."

every day of twenty-one. I never settle upon a woman's age until I have

"A great mistake. Never give a man more than he expects-you will which should be used sparingly." "I am not sure of that. A man is a

flowers-that of orange blossom rais ing above the rest as the voice of the But I dot lady doit uf der monkey prima donna leads and accentuates the barper's exberience. He found dat von song of the chorus-drifted upward to uf his dwo hundert sveethearts vos charm our senses. Cora sighed a little gidding gruel dreatment py her barents "Miss Pickett said Lidid not underalretty, und so he wrote to her offering to fly mit her-if she could vait till der negst Saturday night, when he

should get his vages to fly mit inshtead but that they suspected most those uf valking. He arranged dot she should glimb owd from her shkylighd und drop der shkylighd uf his house

down, negst door alongsite. He vas vaiding in his garret all der vhile, und 01 oon comes in der darkness a soft und chendle footsteps, und he trows arount

I ask is dot you marry der girl. Uf about my marriage? It occurred four you can to such exdreme as dot go, years ago, when I was only seventeen, and still at school. Mr. Tyrrell was you can on me call for a hundret dollar a month so long vot you lif.' Now kind to me - and I was romantic. We were married at my home in San Franchoost look at der kind uf a feller my cisco on Friday. Saturday we went to Monterey, and on Monday my husassisdant is. So soon he heard dot he raised der olt man for feefty dellar a bank was summoned to Mexico on veek und ven he don't git it, py chimbusiness. It was August and they any, he rode to der young lady dot she

For over three years 1

teelings.

might fly mit herselluf avay. "'But, madam,' I sayt to der olt lady, feared I would take the fever, so it was decided that I must remain at 'I am a farder alretty, und haf seen a home. Some time in September came | a telegram, sent from Zacateens, and goot many girls growing up. Der pesd announcing Mr. Tyrrell's death. A vons are dose vich haf der mosd liberty, accompanid py a habby home, good wife of but four weeks, away from my husband when he died-imagine my draining und a natural shtock uf mod-

an hour, it would take him 15,000 years to use up \$200,000,000 in railroad fares.

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000,000 calico dresses of ten yards each,

which would give every woman on the

earth who is over 15 years of age a new

16,000 men could earn in a lifetime.

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Moseby, who has been away from

town for some time, returned the other

day. Shortly afterward a friend met

the earth to-day.

ton.—Boston Globe.

dress.

Enough to buy S0,000,000 pairs of boots or shoes at \$2.50 a pair, which would keep every resident in the United States in shoes for a year. Enough to buy 1,000,000 pounds of beefsteak at twenty cents a pound.

more beefsteak than is on the face of paper:

whom the husband is no dancer, decalico of five cents a yard, making 400,9 sires to make the acquaintance of an equally respectable couple where the balls in company.

Enough to support 120,000 workingman and their families forever? so much that it would take a laborer. working Sundays and all at \$2 a'day 273,000 years to earn it, or more than Enough to make nearly 6,000 tons of solid gold, more than 1,500 horses could haul through the streets of Boshis eye. -Sci. Am,

> A wonderful and little-known flower has been on exhibition at the Phila-delphia Horticultural Societie's rooms. It is called the moon flower and blooms in the evening. From a small bud an inch and a quarter in diameter comes a beautiful flower four inches in diameter. The development requires less than an hour, and the buds can be

Many curious coins and other interesting objects have been discovered in tearing down some old buildings in Charter street, Boston. Some of the

"How did it occur?" "Well, you see I had charge of a coins date back to the thirteenth and The owner idge not far from here.

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"Prof. Swing is not doing much with his church in Chicago." "What makes you think so? I heard he was doing splendidly." "Guessanot. I read in the paper the other day that he sold his pews. Must be pretty hard; up, I reckon."—Texas Siftings.

A Red Canon (Cal.) prospector gathered rabbit meat enough during the late storm to do him till June. He cut down a lot of trees, painted the ends black, and the rabbits; butted their brains out trying³ to jump into what they took for holes. He got 140 the

The French have looked with alarm upon the steady export of Percheron norses to the "United States; but the most prominent breeders there now say that the progeny of these horses raised in the United States is an improvement upon their sires, and that it s profitable to reimport.

Exaggeration regarding the mule has reached the point of the following from the Dansvile lBreeze: "A petrified mule hoof has been found in Pennsylvania. The theory is that it was once a part of an Erie Cannal mule that got mad and kicked the hoof back ten million years, into the Stone Age."

A fight occurred in a farmyard at Stanley, N. J., a day or two ago, between a mare and a bulldog. The mare inally killed the canine by fall-ing on it, but had to be killed herself afterward on account of the injuries he had received during the encoun-

Advertisement in a Vienna news

"A respectable married couple, of wife is no dancer, in order to visit

One of our contemporaries reports that Isabella, ex-Queen of Spain, is not orly an owner of considerable real estate in Philadelphia, but is a shareholder in the Keely motor. From the same source we learn that the Motor Keely promises to mote very soon, but it begins to be believed that his mote is the much quoted one which is all in

seen opening.



came:

spring,

Dot's too good for mine moder in-law,

A CALIFORNIA WIDOW

1 06a 1 20 1 45 12 10 13 27 "A widow? "The idea of that little thing being a widow!" ing! It fairly takes my breath away.

"Except in a strong light. In a strong light she would be taken for

4 58 5 47 6 22 6 22 6 6 55 7 17 8 00 seen her in a strong light." This rather pointed remark from the lips of Miss Pickett, a spinster whose age was frankly beyond repair, seemed to produce in electric effect. Every woman on the piazza, as though sud-denly reminded of a neglected duty, began carefully protecting her eyes from the glare of the sky.

"I wonder if she will get the Eng hshman," began the first speaker again 'She is putting in some pretty hard work. Her slightest glance is the in-KalA carnation of flattery. 4 45 s 5 18 5 35 5 58 6 53 7 03

weak thing

only bore him. Syrup is a commodity

and then began: stand men at all—that I was too un-suspecting, too confiding. She said men liked to play with such women,

women-who treated them best." "Miss Pickett be hanged!" burst forth from Elliott. "She is an old

cat." "Then you don't think Lhave done so very wrong?" and her velvet eyes blocked into his with a troubled sweet-

his arms like a drue luffer embracing a sveetheart. Unfortunately, it vas ness. "Wrong? Humph!" his girl's father. "'Don't got yourselluf excited,' sayt der olt chent; 'it's all righd. I am in "How dreadful it seems to never trust any one! I believe I would rather always be deceived than to der chob, und my daughter comes in von minute along. Hearing dot you intended to fly mit my daughder away, come to that. You see," turning to me, "I am strangely situated. I am a I haf come to gif you a hundert dollar alretty, so you shall fly in shtyle. All widow, and yet I am scarcely more than a girl. You never have heard



g you cai bed your boots,' I sayt, 'uf a young lady ain'd sure uf herselluf nopody can peen sure uf her.'"-New York Sun.

A Boy Who Understands 'Em.

The other morning a boy about 14 years of age knocked at the door of a house on Brush street and asked the woman if she didn't want the snow cleaned off the walk. "How much?" she cautiously in

"Thirty cents."

"I won't pay it. If you want to do the work for ten cents you can go He leaned on the handle of his snow-

shovel and looked thoughtful, and she finally queried: "Well, what do you say?"

"It's just as that woman around the corner told me," he replied. "I shoveled off her snow and she gave me 50 cents. I told her I was coming to ask you, and she said-" "I don't know her. What business

is it to her?"

"What did she say?

"She said I'd get left. She said that any woman who wore a plush sacque and passed it off for a \$300 sealskin would be mean enough to go out nights and shovel her own snow."

"Boy!" whispered the woman, as she turned white clear around her neck, 'I want you to clean off the snow. When you are through 1'll give you a silver dollar, and I want you to go around and tell that woman that any one who buys and wears dollar-store jewelry and 14-shilling shoes hasn't got sense enough to fall off a bob-tailed car!"- Detroit Free Press. Commercal.

The Smart Young Man.

A smart young man, such as occa-

sionally stray from home, was on the train. He made himself very conspicuous by his frantic attempts to turn over one of the seats, which was locked. As the seat did not move at his will, he lost his temper, jerked at it as if he would force it whether or no, and began swearing like a trooper. There were several ladies in the car, and the language he used in expressing his opinion of the road, the conductor, the seats and all, was naturally distasteful to them. Among the ladies were two from this city, one a young lady, the other an elderly, rather mus cular lady, well known in Council Bluffs. These ladies finally got up

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A Cotton String Backbone.

board themselves.—Sam Jones.

Same Here.

lady shall give the signal for the ter-

mination of a visit from a gentleman.

Japanese customs are singularly like

our own. In this country the lady

gives the signal for the termination of

a visit, and the signal is: "George. 1

think I hear papa out in the back

yard untying the dog." The signal

A Great Rarity.

It is a very rare thing for physicians

to endorse the proprietary articles of

others, but hundreds of the best phy-

sicians are using in their practice, and

never fails .- Boston Courier.

from their seats, went to the young man, the elderly lady tapping him on the shoulder, said: "Sir, we have heard all the profanity we propose to hear. If you do not sit down and behave yourself I will pull the bell rope and stop the train, and we will put you off ourselves." The young man took his seat, while some of the male passengers, clapping their hands, shouted: "That's right, auntie; we'll stand by you." The sneaky look of that fellow was a picture of meanness. There was no more trouble with him .- Omaha

Alaska will ere long be one of the most valuable of our possessions. but it needs a large immigration of people of the Caucasiaa race before much progress will be made in the development of its resources. When 1 was at Sitka last summer there were only twentyseven white men and one white woman in the place, the rest of the population being half-breeds or natives. The country is very rich in gold and silver, and, indeed, all minerals, and there is an immense area of the country which no eye has ever looked upon. as the natives all live along the coast. The mineral resources of the country are simply incalculable. I don't take of it are adapted to wheat-raising. The temperature along certain por-

are very particular about receiving every cent that is due them, so they put in one of those registers. It is a sort of fool arrangement sunk in the foot passageway of the bridge, and makes a mark with a clicking punch every time anybody steps on it. Well, everything was all right until the other day. A big Newfoundland dog got on the blamed thing and began to scratch himself, and, sir, before I noticed him he had charged me up \$275. Yes, I am a ruined man."—Arkansaw Traveler,

Want_d—Frivolous Young Men to Flirt. "It's no use," a young lady recently remarked, dispairingly, "there are no

Last year's record of the Yale class of '79 shows that fifty-seven of the frivolous young men any more and it is quite useless to try to have parties members are lawyers, seventeen doc-Nobody comes but the solemnly dudish empty brains that it gives one cold chills simply to look at, if one of the fellows that is really interesting does stray into a ball or an assembly he has the air of having made a dreadful mistake and gets away as quickly as possible. Everybody is so dreadfully in earnest either for working or being a fop that there isn't a good comrade left." The lively young creature had more to say in much the same style and to the same general purpose, th burden of her complaint being that there were no society men who seemed

pot, "you have been appointed an Indian Agent. Promise me in the most solemn manner that you will never that the individuals who were really take one penny belonging to the Gov-ernment." "I promise, father." Two worth while-whatever that mysterious formula may mean-could not be years later, when he came home and dragged into those gay assemblies bought a couple of farms and began whither the belles of the town repair the erection of a \$30,000 house, he reto criticise each other's dresses and to marked: "I have kept my promise, meet the opposite sex.—Louisville father; I have made all this wealth by cheating the Indians."-Wall Street News.

A Camden hatter has just finished A writer in the American Cultivafine Mackinaw straw hat for J. C. Higtor tells how he has preserved apples gins, of Jacksonville, Fla., who proba-bly has the largest head of any person and kept them fresh and fair for 18 to 20 months. He takes the apples ripe in this country. This mammoth head covering measures inside the band and fresh from the trees, and covers them up with dry fire coal ashes to a thirty-two and a half inches, the brim depth of 14 to 18 inches. He has apis ten and one-quarter inches wide, ples that have passed two winters thus and the height of the crown is ten preserved out of doors, exposed to rain inches. Across from tip to tip of the and frost, and yet the fruit came out fresh and fair. How much longer the rim the tape-measure marks thirty-two inches. Mr. Higgins has a large trunk, apples would keep under these circumhowever, to support his massive head. stances he does not know. Possibly He stands eight feet four inches high, pears, eggs and some other perishable measures one yard and three inches articles, he thinks, might be kept by across the back, and pulls down the this simple and inexpensive process scales at four hundred and fifty and much longer than by present methods. one-half pounds .- Philadelphia Rec

Tice's Almanac, published many years after his death by a couple of gentlemen who studied his theory of the weather, has the following among Men of grit are to be admired. Senits forecasts for January: "From the ator Mahone, of Virginia, is one of 3d to the 13th a series of storms of them. Grit has won him all his vicmore than ordinary severity will cross tories. He weighs only 100 pounds, the continent. Each of these storms but 95 of that is solid backbone. If will be followed by a day or two of there is anything in God Almighty's world that I despise it is a man with a clear and severely cold weather, with strong winds from the northwest Those living in the North will do well little old cotton string for a backbone, with a couple of ribs sewed to it. Juto prepare for very deep snows and undas Iscariot betrayed his master for usually severe weather during this 30 pieces of silver, but there are men series of storms. The Southern States today who will do it for nothing and will be likely to have heavy rains, and the extreme South tornadoes. From the 4th to the 11th severe northeast gales will be frequent on the New England coast and in the lake region." Japanese etiquette requires that the

A number of devices have been suggested whereby it shall be made im possible for a drug clerk to give morphine in mistake for quinine. One of these is a bomb of what is called onefinger power, that is of a power sufficient to remove instantly a single finger from the human hand. It is proposed to attach it to the morphine bottle in such a manner that when the bottle is slipped for a certain distance along the shelf before it is taken up, the bomb will be sure to follow in case the bottle is removed without the precaution of sliding being observed. If the clerk is after morphine, he will be

fourteenth centuries. A collection of silver plate bearing a coat of arms was found buried under the base of one of the chimneys, it having probably been hidden there by the owner during the occupation of Boston by the British.

A Georgia paper says that before the war there was a bird that fed exclusively on cockle-burrs. At certain easons of the year these birds would weep down on the fields, and when they departed not a burr remained. The smell of burnt and burning powder for four years seems to have been too much for the burr-eaters, since then not a bird is to be found in the South

tors, seventeen teachers, thirteen ministers, forty-seven men of general busmess, six newspaper men, two librarians; that one is an engineer, and that six are without occupation. Sixtythree are married. Almost every member continues to be almost always ready at a moment's notice to attend a good game of base-ball, and for the game of foot-ball there exists still a general liking. "William, my son," said the old man, as he walked with him toward the deas she phrased it, worth while, and

	ien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a		WM. R. ROUGH, President.	"Of course he's getting all the fun	Tou will not? quietiy I think	The temperature along certain por-	recommending to ladies for self-treat-	likely to remember the peculiarity at-
	goscialty. Redden's new block, foot of Day's ave		CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary.	he can out of it," observed my experi-	you will."	tions of the coast is modified by warm	ment. Dr. McGill's famous Orange	tuching to the bottle which contains it
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

The ice palace at St. Paul is open and the good time is there.

Since March 4th 15,000 fourthclass postmasters have been appointed.

Secretary Manning has issued a call for another \$10,000,000 of government bonds.

Whisky is getting in pretty good work on the murder calendar in this

country this year. There is nothing more successful in that roll.

What is termed the decollette style of dress has reached its highest state of perfection in the Samoan Islands, gree. where the royal ladies, on State occasions, dress in a string of shark teeth has a calla that blossomed white a few beads and a palm-leaf fan.

Last week the daughter of Secretary | its form and freshness perfectly. Bayard, one of the most brilliant of Washington's society ladies, died very suddenly. Her mother, who had been in poor health two or more years, was so affected by the shock that she at once took to her bed and on Sunday morning died.

The Charleston, S. C., News does not appear to be yet reconciled to the results of the war, and, regretfully referring to the good old days of the barter and sale of human flesh, remarks: "The responsibility for the wholesale emancipation of the negroes, and for all the ills which the unwise measure entailed upon them and the country at large, will forever rest upon the republican party. We are content to allow it to remain there. It is none of our funeral." But the death of slavery made a funeral in which the republowed as mourners. And notwithstanding the efforts of the mourners since to throw odium upon it, the re the principal part it took in that funer. | ed. Detroit Journal.

al.—Detroit Tribune

Southern Illiteracy. State Superintendent Eston's report concerning the illiteracy of the State of Louisiana, made to Senators and Congressmen in support of his appeal in favor of Senator Blair's Education-al bill, reveals a deplorable condition of affairs. He says that 49 per cent of the native white populatiom of Louisiana over ten years of age cannot read. But the most alarming fact is that 28 per cent of the native white population between 10 and 14 and 79 per cent of the colored males and 73 per cent of the colored females between the same ages are utterly illiterate. There will be very little opportunity for this large percentage to obtain any education in the future. They will

fellow's shanks are, the tighter he wears grow up illiterate and ignorant, a menman have been convicted of adultery by the St. Joseph county court. The woman was sentenced to 21 months in the Jackson prison, but as no females are admitted into that exclusive institution she was taken back to St. Joseph county, and will be resentenced to the Detroit house of correction.-Detroit It has been demonstrated at Grand Rapids that the sparrows are good for something. The city marshal has been sowing corn meal and poison liberally over the streets, with which to catch the wary birds, and the useless dogs of the city are dying in great numbers. Grand Rapid's council builded better then it knew when it proclaimed pass. against the sparrow.-Detroit Journal. Gov. Alger recently addressed the students at the agricultural college and, among other things, said: "Young men, don't imagine that you have now obtained a very great start in life. The world is all before you and you must work your way. If you want anything you must get up early and go after it." Mr. Kelly is a Big Rapids saloon keeper. Mr. Kelly sells budge to Mr. Carr. Mrs. Carr objects to this, and called on Kelly, demanding that he should forego this business of selling to her husband. Mr. Kelly wasn't in a frame of mind to accede to Mrs. Carr's request, and the lady left the saloon in high dudgeon. She had progressed some distance when an idea struck her. It struck her hard, and she returned to the neighborhood of the saloon, and with a loaded icicle broke three lights in the saloon front, then coolly proceeded homewards. Both Kelly and the woman will be arrested. A mail bag was thrown from the train at Paw Paw Saturday, and being drawn under the wheels was "chewed up" and the contents scattered along the road from Paw Paw to White Oak. A tramp, counting ties, picked up a large quantity of the mail and delivered it to the Paw Paw postoffice, a valuable registered letter being among the lot. It was only a tramp who thus showed his honesty, and he received thanks for his pains, and was permitted to continue his journey toward Detroit on foot.—Detroit Journal-Get; out your map of Michigan and study, Mr. Journal.

State Items. Whooping cough in White Pigeon. Burr Oak complains of a want of a spiritual shepherd. The Chicago store at Dowagiac has folded its tent and gone hence. Kalamazoo rink is to be converted into a plow factory. with the iron band. The interests of the county are with the latter road for A Dowagiac lady is conducting mu-

sical normals in Kansas with S. W. Straub. It is said that icebergs thirty to fifty

feet in height have been seen off South Haven. Rather a chilly yarn, this. Dr. West, a minister of the baptist persuasion, and also a physician, died at Lawton Monday.

The Lake Shore railroad depot, at Bronson, burned Sunday night. Loss, \$10,000.

The readers of the Dowagiac papers are being regaled with two or three columns of smut about each other that is entertaining in the highest deVritten for the Record.

THE BLISSFUL STATE.

Oh, who would not be married

And with the married stand,

A sweeping cap upon your brow

A broom within your hand!

Or for a change, be ironing, Or washing at the tub,

And if these fail to please you,

There are always floors to scrul

And when that recreation's o'er.

There are piles of dishes vile

And then the spacious stomachs.

With something nice and tempting

No doubt somewhere awaiting

Your leisure to beguile.

Three times a day to fill

To the capricious will.

Here half cannot be mentioned

That falls to woman's lot

In her daily round of daty,

If she tidy keep the cot,

From dewy morn 'till eve.

Her attention must receive

And if perchance she sometime

But I soon shall be complaining,

So this theme I'll not pursue, Lest your mind conceiveithe idea,

That the blissful state I rue

This I should deny quite firmly,

Not so heavy, quite, its burdens.

Bnt I wish its cares were less;

Then they would not so oppress.

A Boy's Cogitation.

faculty of growing "all to once." Now

ing when she gets up. I notice Jen's beau shivers if you say ice cream. I

notice a big difference between the town

clock and ours on the morning after

I notice that girls have the greatest

Takes a little rest or play

She must do double duty

For it another day.

There's always something, somewh

But ever, ever, ever,

Mrs. L. A. Killam, of Battle Creek, weeks ago, and of late has turned to a deep dark green, the flower retaining

The Sister Lake's Summer resort is being entirely rebuilt for the new wealthy proprietors. Every thing will be changed excepting the lake and it is thought that will feel a little more

green than usual. John Robinson, living half a mile west of Tyre, Sanilac county, an aged man totally helpless, having lost the sight of both eyes in the army, has now become insane through worry over delay in the granting of a pension for which he long since applied.

Dr. Hall, a traveling physician, stopped at Port Huron. Ald. Carlisle placed his invalid daughter in the traveling doctor's charge. The child died. Now Ald. Carlisle wants \$5,000 damages, and Dr. Hall wants to get out of his difficulty.-Detroit Journal. Willie Nolan, a young married man,

lican party participated. In fact it whose home is at Decatur, left there drove the hearse, while democrats fol- | last Sunday, having \$50 in his pocket, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is suspected that while crossing Knickerbocker lake he publican party is still rather proud of broke through the ice and was drown-

A public meeting has been held in Holland at which it was resolved to offer inducements to establish a daily steamboat line between Holland aud Chicago next season. The buisness men there complain that the Chicago & West Michigan railway charge them to high freight rates.

Last week the 5-year-old son of John Tate, of Lacote, ate a quantity of dried apples, from the effects of which he died. When the little fellow learned that he could not live he requested his father to place an apple in the coffin with his body, and the request was complied with.

notice that the more spindle-shaped a Oscar Haines and Mrs. Jessie Chap-

A bill has been introduced in the New York Assembly to prohibit inthis route would also be infinitely lighter than upon the other, and not exceeding thirty-six feet to the mile, spectors of elections from interfering thus rendering its management more with voters on account of their sex. economical to its owners and more

We do not sound a needless alarm satisfactory to its patrons. The relawhen the taint of scrofula is in your tion between the citizens of Buchanan blood. Inherited or acquired, it is there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla alone and South Bend have ever been friendly, and harmonious and they would will effectually eradicate it. doubtless be strengthened if connected

The wife of an English baronet advertises in London papers for the place it passes through the northern rich of companion.

prairies that have no railroad facilities affording them with long sought op-Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshportunities of forwarding their grain ness to the hair, and is highly recomreceiving their coal, lumber, lime and mended by physicians, clergymen and plaster in the immediate vicinity of scientists as a preparation accomplishthe homes of the farmers. We do not ing wonderful results. It is a certain hesitate to say that the feeling of remedy for removing dandruff, making South Bendais in favor of the Buchan the scalp white and clean, and restoran road.-South Bend Tribune. ing gray hair to its youthful color.

Jim. the oldest and the largest tiger in the United States, died at the Zoological Gardens in Phildelphia Thursday morning, at the age of 25.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 590. The court stenographer of the Ninth Judicial District wrote 1,246 words in Marion, N. Y., recently in five minutes under a public test.

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 appears as well as any one. It is the best catarrh remedy in the market.---J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill.

Asbestos cloth has been chosen as the "jacket" for the boiler of a new Locomotive built for the Boston and Albany Railway. This will not char, as does wood, and will retain more heat. beat. beat. beat. beat. beat beat box of the boller of a new solution of the the farmer, the mechanic, and all others who do not wish to take a daily paper. It is a a repitome of the Time Dailor Fines Papes, and is a live, progressive, and interesting weekly journal, full of good things. Note the following remeritable remarkable

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It has come to be a common practice in Irish hunts to warn the crowd against a horse that makes too free with his heels, by tying a danger signal⁵ in-the shape of a red ribbon, on his tail.

Em is as bony as a porgy, but somehow, when she puts on that new dress Those who believe that nature will just before her beau comes, she becomes work off a cough or cold should underas plump as a rubber ball. I notice stand that this is done at the expense that girls who kiss bad women will kiss of the constitution. Each time this bad men. I notice that the girl who is weakens the system, and we all know fond of calling man a delusion likes to that the termination of this dangerous hug delusions. I notice that pa points practice is a consumptive's grave. with pride to my big brother who smokes ten-cent cigars all day as an exemplary son, while he almost makes Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or mince-meat of me if I use up one of Tom's stubs. I notice that girls' hair lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of grows faster than boys'. Jen always S. A. Wood for chronic cases or family has more hair on her head when her use beau comes than she has in the morn-

An experienced vocalist has, it is said, during fourteen years cured any number of cases of obstinate cough by prescribing the free use of raw oysters as a diet. The remedy is easily tried,

either side of his skull to part with. I

S. E. B. S.

When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA ne Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

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MARSHALTOWN, Jowa, 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 J 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

KERLER, Mich., Dec. 8th, 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 vcry 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 treatment and did so immediately, and the result is in one and two weeks I was greatly improved and I am now completely well. I cau walk a long distance, and eat and digest food quite well indeed, and am gaining ground all the time. Very respectfully. MRS, S. J. SIKES. 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. It. Gittings, of Terre Haute, Ill. Yours very truly, A. F. BEAL. "Truly Wonderful."

"Truly Wonderful." BERRIEN SPILINGS, Mich., March 4th, 1885. I keep a boarding house, and have boarded many of the patients of the Berrien Springs Dis-pensary 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 re-gained fheir health. But one case, Mrs. E., failed 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, includ-ing many who were in the last stages of con-sumption, with hectic fever, severe cough, etc., improved. The fever, coughs, etc., rapidly dis-appeared; they all get to eating heartily, and gain in strength very fast. The benefits from curves effected by this institution are truly won-derful. PRESTON BOON.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured. BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 6th, 1885. B. S. Dispensary Co: I feel grateful to your 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 Treat-ment, when I began to improve at once; 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.

prescribed by us. The cure 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 den-sity; the APPETITE BECOMES ENORMOUS, so that from two to four pounds of nice leam beef 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 tissne begins and goes steadily ou; the eyes brighten; the cough gradually grows less² and tess; 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 and treatment are to be closely and conscienti-ously carried out in all their details, with soun and body of the patient ealisted in the grood booky of the patient ealisted in the grood and treatment are to be closely and conscienti-ously carried out in all their details, with this the details, with the streatment I could not blow out a lamp.

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 diet and treatment are to be closely and conscienti-ously carried out in all their details, with the soul and body of the patient enlisted 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 orranize and repair.

We Advise All to Try Your Remedies.'

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ARCOLA, Ill., Dec. 24th, 1885. B. S. Dispensary Co: For five years 1 was afflicted with liver and lung complaint. I tried the best physicians in the country but could get no relief. My health was so bad that I was com-pelled to quit business. I had neither strength or ambition and suffered continually. I because very weak and was scarcely able to do any busi-ness. 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. I Recommend Your Treatment.

I Recommend Your Treatment, MARBLE ROCK, Jowa, Dec. 7th, 1885. B. S. Dispensary Co: In regard to using my name: Yesi 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 carth, When I commenced your treatment I was con-fined to bed and weighed 66 pounds. My disease was consumption. First three weeks galued 94 pounds. At end of two muoths weighed 63 fts., that being the most I ever weighed. The only trouble I find in recommending your treatment is there is not sufficient words in the English language to do so.

MR, AND MRS, WM, V. HARVEY

Yours in gratitude, MRS. JULIUS HAYNES, Gained Twenty Pounds

Em's fellow comes to see her. I notice that the dude who parts his hair in the middle has but very. little room on.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red

ace to the State and Nation, the tools of corrupt and cunning politicians. The males among them will, less than a decade hence, be intrusted with the franchise while unfit to use it intelligently.

The condition of other Southern States is almost as bad. In South Car-olina 78 per cent of the male negroes are unable to write and 16 per cent of the male whites are in a similar state of ignorance. In so old a State as North Carolina Prof. Mayo says 70 per cent of the negroes over 10 years of age are illiterate, and "nearly one-third of the whites are in the same condition." In Mississippi 47 per cent of her entire population over the school age are illiterate. In Georgia and Alabama, two of the most progressive States of the South, the percentages of illiteracy among the adult male population are 46 and 45, respectively.

Some effort has been made in many of the Southern States to improve the educational system, but these efforts have been obstructed, neutralized, or defeated in many instances by the inveterate Bourbons whose ascendency is largely maintained through the lack of intelligence and the illiteracy of the voting population. Even the benevolent intentions of philanthrophists like Peabody, Corcoran, Seney, and others have to a certain extent been frustrated by the inveterate enemies of progress and intelligence. Though one hears every day about the progress the of South industrially, and every good American rejoices at the progress, little is being done by the Southern State Governments to give their people such educational advantages as the

poorest Northern States enjoy. Many of the Brigadiers object to the contemplated benevolence of the Blair bill. They do not want the "sovereign" States of the South to appear in the light of National paupers. But they will do nothing themselves. The schools gain little by Southern pros-perity.—*Chicago Tribune.*

One Brigadier's Family.

Under republican administration anything approaching nepotism was shudderingly regarded by the virtuous democracy as the crime of crimes. But views have strangely changed during the past eleven months. Democratic congressmen, senators, members of the cabinet, and officials generally have clamored unceasingly to have their sons, brothers and relatives given fat places, and as the country is well aware most of them have succeeded without much difficulty. The word nepotism appears to have suddenly been stricken from the democratic dictionary.

The latest example of faith in family ability is furnshed by the WILLIAMsons, whose head, an ex-confederate, was appointed last summer as Indian agent at the Crow agency in Montana. A Washington dispatch tells the story as follows: "When Brigadier General Williamson arrived at his post he found all the places filled by faithful and capable employes. From the be-ginning he has pursued a policy of replacing these tried servants of the government by his own family, until now they are provided for as follows: Brig-adier General Williamson, confederate army, agent, at \$2,000; Mrs. Brigadier General Williamson, confederate army, matron of the boarding school for Indians, at \$800; Brigadier General Williamson's 17-year old son, clerk, at \$1,-000: Brigadier General Williamson's daughter, teacher in the school, at \$720: Brigadier General Williamson's son in-law, farmer, at \$800: Brigadier General Williamson's half interest in the boarding house, \$680. Total amount of salary drawn by Brigadier General Williamson's family \$6,000."-Detroit Tribune.

"Them's Our Sentiments."

It is rumored that a private effort is being made to divert the building of the projected north railroad from Buchanan to Niles. This, if true, must be an effort under the auspices, either of parties entirely inimical to the construction of any road or parties seeking to control the present incorporation. It is evident that such effort, whatever the motive, will be unsuccessful. The reasons are patent. Our neighboring city of Niles has already a good and satisfactory connection south. It will not donate, contribute or subscribe one dollar to a new road. Its citizens are rightly awaking to the consciousness that factories will build up their beautiful town and their endeavors (witness their liberality in the An-drews Manufacturing company matter)

On the other hand, Buchanan has no Having bought the interest of my southern connection, has been, for after first day's use. Marvelous cures. A poor, unsophisticated, republican Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will conyears, striving for it, and its citizens postal clerk, at Indianapolis, was in-**IERVERESTORER** are willing to contribute fairly tocases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., discreet enough to express his opinion wards the construction. Buchanan-is already to some extent a manufacturtinue the business at the old stand, 7y1 Phila., Pa. of vice-President Hendrick's fire-in-the-THE WORLD'S BEST New York City has thirty-two daily Ant patients, they paying express charges on box whe received. Send names, P. O. and express address o afflicted to Dr. KLINE.ogt Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa See Druggists. BEWARB OF IMITATING FRAUDS ing town, and the depot for the prorear proclivities, and he was bounced where I will strive by honest and fair newspapers. ducts of a large surrounding and ferfrom his office, forthwith and without tile grain country. The best on earth, can truly be said dealing, to hold all the trade of my old The road although perhaps a mile longer possesses the advantages of be-ing more easily, rapidly and cheaply constructed, and instead of being torceremony. Rozecrans is now firing his of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, FOR THE BEST vile mouth at Gen. Grant without stint. friends and to gain many new ones. bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try JOB PRINTING, Yet nothing is said by the Adminis-Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., tration about molesting his official potuous and winding as the river, would sition. This is one of the great differbe mainly built through this state this wonderful healer. Saticfadtion and Michigan to Benton Harbor upon guaranteed or money refunded. Only the section lines. The grades upon 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1 BROS. CALL AT THE BUCHANAN, MICH. ences between twedledee and twedle-**RecordSteam Printing House** dum.

his pants. I notice that his mother ain't like mine. If she was he'd wear them loose enough to put a shingle in on an emergency. I notice that girls who would blush if a man should see the fourth button on their shoe at home, will go in bathing at the seashore, among a big crowd, with less clothes on than they wear to bed. I notice that an elegantly clocked silk stocking will

beat modesty every time. I notice that the homeliest shaped women like the Mother Hubbard best. I notice that the girls of Chicago are the most modest about showing their feet. I notice that women's rights women always wear men's hair, and women's rights men women's hair. I notice there is seldom much harmony in church choirs. I notice those fellows who cuss railroad monopolies most, never refuse a free Inotice that pa has a very intimate knowledge of the rules of poker

and faro, for a man who never touched a card in his lfie. Inotice that it is all wrong for me to play marbles for keeps, but it's all right for our church to play guess-cake till they take in the whole pile. I notice that for a girl who virtuously says she wouldn't allow any man to kiss her but the one she is engaged to, my sister Em does like an indiscriminate game of copenhagen amazingly. I notice that "kickers" in politics and closer here it with the set politics and elsewhere have the softest snap. Pa's the kicker. I'm the kick-

I notice that a hen never gets too old to be a spring chicken-neither does a girl for that matter. I noticed our preacher says "I want to be an angel," and "I long, oh, I long to be there," but when the colic takes him he's the first to want the doctor, and is about as "scart" as any "ornary" sinner.-St. Paul Herald.

The Clearing Away of Forests.

The effect of the clearing away of forests is to increase both extremes of temperature, that is, to render the winters colder and the summers hotter. Forests moderate the climate, retaining hum dity which lessens the excessive heat of summer, and in winter preventing the lowering of the temperature of the earth's surface beneath them by radiation. They afford a protection from the fierce cold winds of winter, and a shelter from the scorching rays of the sun in summer. By actual experiment it is shown that the thermometer averages a lower temperature in the immediate shelter of a fores during the warm months and a higher temperature during the cold months than an unprotected plain in the same latitude.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.



into the grave, when by using Parker's Tonic they would find a cure commencing with first dose, and vitality and strength surely coming back to them. feb.

A Virginia Democrat, not satisfied with being accused of two felonies, two straw bonds, two wives-who were sisters-and nineteen children, has eloped with a young girl.

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Gained Twenty Pounds. Bourney, Ind., Dec. 4, 1885. B. S. Dispensary Co: I desire to say to you that my wife has been greatly benefited by the ireatment received at your hands. One year aga last August, when she went to Berrien Sprlings and commenced using your prescriptions, she coughed severely, her lungs were very sore, she expectorated a great deal, was much reduced in flesh and very weak. We were fearful that she could not recover. After taking your treatment for one month she felt better; continuing its uso for three months she felt better; continuing its uso for three months she felt better; the langer of she had gained twenty pounds in weight. Today she is stronger and heartier than since her child-hood. We bear a grateful testimony to the effi-cacy of your treatment, Very truly yous, REV. C. U. WADE.

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

Cured By Us. YORKYILLE, Ill., Nov. 20th, 1883. Several years ago I was taken with consump-tion. 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 South-ern climates, which I did without benefit. I next. visited an expensive institution at Buffalo, N. Y. I did not treat with them-too expensive-Si00 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 emaclated to a mere skeleton, so weak that I could scarcely 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 handed 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 better. From a sick bed I was enabled to visit the Dispensary in six weeks from the time I be-gan taking treatment and in a few weeks more I was enabled to make a visit and spend the sum-provement was gradnal, but aevtain, and now I must say that I feel that I cove my life to the Berrien Springs Dispensary; that I consider my-self a well may aithend in a few weeks more I was enabled to make a visit and spend the sum-provement was gradnal, but aevtain, and now I must say that I feel that I owe my life to the Berrien Springs Dispensary; that I consider my-self a well mun, attending to ny own business as 1 once did. Any person doubting the veracity of the facts here studed any have their doubts re-moved by addressing me, with postage, at my home, Yorkville, Kendalt county, Ill. Very respectfully. XEWTON YOUNG.

Bed-Fast for Years-Cured in a Short Time.

"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 affilieted with lung troubles: "Try it and you won't be sorry." Carrie 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 treat-ment. Thanks to him and to the freatment far the benefit she has received. We were loth to try it, as we feared it would be like everything else—of no use. We are hapny to say it has proved a complete success, Teople 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 bedrast, with fever and nlight sweats, roduced to a mere skeleton, coughing se-verely and raising a great deal from her lungs. It is over two years since she was stricken with the disease. Now she has not cougled for two months. She has had quite a hard cold for tweek past, but it has not gone to her lungs, so we re-gard her as cured. We shall, however, continue giving her your remedies for a while longer. WER, AND MRS, WM, V, HARVEY.

Bed-Fast for Years-Chied in a Short Time.
BERHIES SPEENS, Alich., Nov. 15th, 1883, My wife was left sick in bed after a severe con-finement and, notwithstanding I employed many of the best physicians in our part of the country, and the ablest professor of diseases of women in Chicago and the Western States to treat her, all failed to give her but trifling relief. She remained bed-fast for three years, unable, most of the time, to sit up at all. She had an internal ab-scess in the left side, and female disease of the worst form; could not sideop more than an hour or two during the night, and was given oplates, local treatment, etc., etc., and.yet remained per-fectly helpless, pale, thin, bloodless, troubled with great distress in the head, back, lower limbs, and was extremely nervoits, with cold skin, constipation 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 dis-pared of her eyer being any better, when an in-fluential triand and neighbor, who had been eured of consumption by the Berrien Springs Dispensary, called upon and persuaded us to try their treatment. My wife at first used their treatment at home, and was much benefit-ed. When able to travel I brough ther to the Dispensary, and under their treatment she was able two walk about the room in two weaks; her remaining here a liftle over two months, was re-stored to reasonably good health, walked one-quarter of a mile or more per day with ease slept confortably all night, ate and digested well three e arity benefited by treatment from the Berrien Springs Dispensary. All who dis-belleve this statement may be convinced of ifs truthal statement may be convinced of ifs truthal statement may be convinced of ifs truthal hes recovery. We know of Berrien Springs or to me at Terre Haute, II, HON, C, R, GITTINGS.

MR, AND MRS, WM, V. HARVEY. BRURHEN SPRINGS, Mich., Feb. 11, 1883, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Having had an opportunity of observing the progress of patients under treatment at the Ber-rien 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 clhantes, South and West, and those generally given up by physicians as incurable; and after a mithful trial 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 oth-er institution is doing as inuch good. The Dis-pensary is beautifully and healthfully located on the west bank of the Bt, 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, belleving that all who deal with the Berrien Springs Diaponsary will be highly gratified with the result of their treatment. -REEVES, PATTERSON & CO., Bankers, FREMONT D. NICHOLS, Postmaster, dEORGE GRAHAM, Capitalist, J. H. MATTHEWS, Manufacturer, H. HELMICK, Gen, Mgr. S. J. V. R. R. GEO, CLAAR, Merchant, MAY, DESTER, M furnaces (best and cheapest h private and public buildings.)

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THE Royalton creamery is getting rich rapidly. · MR. F. COOK and others from Niles

visited this place yesterday. -----MISS LUELLA ROLLINS, of South Bend, is visiting in this place. MISS CARRIE EVANS, of Leslie, Mich.,

is visting relatives in this place. COLOMA is reported as having the itch badly. Scratch.

\$2 per cord for green wood four feet long is the price paid at Three Oaks. PIPESTONE is being subjected to an epidemic of charade parties.

THE crop of valentines was in-full bloom Monday. EARLY risers at Eau Claire. They

have their Sunday school at 10 o'clock A. M.

A Stevensville correspondent thinks St. Joseph ought, for her own benefit, have a grist mill.

DAVID J. CLAYPOOL, of Berrien Cento Clowes. Thomas Fulton, an uncle A NEW vigor of life has been given of the young man, said Clowes had Michigan whip-cracker, is in the field tre and Mrs. Soules, of Pipestone, are for gubernatorial honors. So also is the agricultural societies of Benton | never intimated to him that he was now one tamily. our worthy State Senator, the kid married: that on the contrary, he ha Harbor and Niles by strengthening the denied a report to that effect which MR. ARTHUR C. PAINE, of Three glove farmer from Watervliet. It is stock of the former and entirely reorhad reached his mother. Miss Kelsey the boss vs. the Granger, in which case Oaks, was in this place with friends, ganizing the latter, many of the subalso told him she was not Mr. Clowes the boss will win. over Sunday. stantial men of the city interesting | wife. themselves in the enterprise. The Soseen in Dayton since the night they A Detroit daily has published, among | ciety has been going through motions TWENTY-TWO persons were received were there, and the farmers along the THE seventh annual convention of into the Christian church in this vil other W. M's that visited Detroit, of having a fair each year for a long road claim that their chickens disapthe Berrien County Sunday School Aswhat purports to be the portrait of our | term of years, but each time being a lage, last Sunday. peared on the same night.-Since writsociation, will be held in the Presbyworthy friend, W. I. Babcock of Niles. ing the above. one rat has been found decidedly sickly affair. A different terian church, Niles, Mich., Tuesday PREACHING at the Old Advent We have not learned whether Mr. Babtwo miles north of Dayton with its set of men have now taken hold of and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17, 1886. cock is still alive, but [perhaps he has Church every Sunday morning at 10:30 bill sticking out of a gimlet hole. the work, and there is now a better PROGRAMME: not been allowed to see the picture. o'clock. Mr. F. A. McFall, of Joliet, is buyprospect then heretofore. TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M. ing walnut and cherry logs and ship------40 1. Devotional Meeting, led by D. B. THE building shown in the Dispen-CHAS, SNYDER returned Saturday A YOUNG lady in this place would Allen ping to Goshen. like a steady position to do housework. afternoon from a two weeks' visit Bessons in S. S. Work gathered sary advertisement in this paper, and with his son in North Manchester, Ind. Call at this office. the past year. (Superintendents and others are invited to speak on this now known as the Hotel Oronoko, is He says he thinks he will move out or one of the historical relics of Bertrand A masquerade ball is on tapis for a town where a man of his prominence them Charles Booth is on the sick list at in her palmy days of prosperity. It Roe's Hall in the near future. The can be away two weeks and not be 3. Our Young People; How Reach present. was built by Joshua Howell, in Berpreliminaries are now being arranged. and Hold Them, by Willis W. Cooper. 4. Appointment of Committees. missed. Our postmaster, Mr. Geo. W. Wy trand, in 1838 or 9, for a hotel, and man, is sojourning among friends in was known for a time as the Steam-W. H. Fox, familiarly ktown as THE cold weather does not interfere 5/ Reports of Executive Committee, Newton county, Ind. boat Hotel the best house on the river. "Tip." who has been conducting a with the industrious habit of the boys Dr. O. A. Lacrone made a flying vis-M/L. Sherrill. In 1846 it was taken apart and rafted large dry goods business in Sturgis since he left this place, has just opened who jump on bobs in the street. it to Berrien Centre, on Monday. 6. Report of Secretary, James Baley. down to its present location, on the -----Will Hill returned on the 30th ult., 7. Report of Treasurer, W. A. Sebluff at Berrien Springs, and used as a THE editor of the Watervliet Record a branch store in Burr Oak, in the from Columbus, Ohio. verson drug store and dwelling, until bought, has labored long and hard to secure a same room with Henry Lough's jewel-EVENING SESSON. Chas. M. Murphy met with quite a by the Dispensary and changed to its brick yard for his town, and is now in ry business. 7500. Song and Praise Service, E. O. serious accident while sawing timber original purpose, a hotel. a fair way to see his hopes realized. Excell. in the woods, on Monday morning. THE horny handed farmer does not Address, W. B. Jacobs, Chicago. An ax sticking in the lcg they were Thos. Gibney an old resident of Wa-THE funeral of Frank Barr's youngvisit the city without being entertain-WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. sawing was knocked down and struck terviiet township, took a dose of Paris green on Wednesday evening. At our est child, one year old, is being held to-1. Devotional Services, led by Geo him on the thigh, inflicting a wound ed in the best the city affords. The day. The remains were taken to South two inches long and one inch deep. institute that meets with our metroinstitute that meets with our metro- last accounts he was still alive al-politan neighbor to keep up with the though the doctors had given up all Parsons. Bend for burial. 2, Election of Officers. Rev. J. F. Bartmess closed his meethope of his recovery. No cause for the-3. Report of Committees. ings at Berrien Springs, on Sunday times have a theatre, imported for act is known except that he was presu-MR.C. H. BAKER has bought the 4. S. S. Lessons in the Home. by Mrs. their special benefit. Hill & Thomas evening. mably tired of life. He has a large interest of his partner, "Co," who was troupe are the fortunate ones. M. P. Howe. The remains of Frank Taylor, of family of children, all of age.-Palla-Mr. J. E. Barnes, and that end of the 5. S. S. Work, W. B. Jacobs. Grand Rapids, Mich., were brought to dium. firm name is dropped. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M. Eau Claire on Saturday. Rev. J. F. ABOUT \$1000 of the tax of this town-Mr. Gibney succeeded in his purpose 1. Devotional Meeting. Bartmess preached the funeral disship remain unpaid at this time. One dying next day from the effect of his 2. Teachers and Teaching.-Illustrat-MR. L. B. DILLEY, of Iowa City, course. per cent is added this month for interdose, thus scoring the twelfth suicide ed by next Sunday's Lesson, by W. B. Iowa, has been visiting in this place, Mrs. Minnie Godown started for est in addition to the four per cent colin the county within thirteen months. Pennsylvania. Tuesday evening, to the guest of his cousin, Mrs. M. H. Jacobs. lection fee. Each month that passes They are becoming so numerous that 3. Question Drawer, W. B. Jacobs. Baldwin. spend the winter among friends. C. the citizens are becoming used to them now, without payment adds one per 4. The End and Aim of all Sunday cent, and those delinquent March 1 and look for them regularly. THE sun shone Tuesday, but any School work, Rev. J. Banker, will be returned for sale. Pay up. EVENING SESSION. woodchuck that was foolish enough to The whooping cough is interfering IF all of the schemes for building 7:00. Song Service, E. O. Excell. venture out on such a day ought to railroads through this county, now bea good deal with our schools, at least THE Berrien and Cass County Mutu-Address, Rev. A. M. Gould, Keldie of the gout. ing talked of, are realized there will be in two or three districts, and there are al Insurance Company reports having one or two cases of diphtheria in this made assessments equal to 1/ of one but little farming lands left not occu-A cordial invitation is extended to SINCE Mr. W. H. Talbot left this pied by railroads. One from Saginaw township per cent. of the amount of risk, besides every one interested in Sabbath school place, about three months since, this Uncle John Gano is on the sick list. to Benton Harbor, one from South borrowing \$2,700, equal to 1.25 per work to attend this meeting. Upon town has had a vacancy that might be He is one of our oldest and best citi-Haven to Benton Harbor, one from cent. for five years insurance. The your arrival report at the church filled advantageously by a machinist. Kalamazoo to Benton Harbor, one from zens. stock companies are taking five years where entertainment will be provided. Thadeus Drew has sold a part of his South Bend to Benton Harbor, via. risks at one per cent. So far as possible arrangements will farm to James P. Versaw, and wants MRS. GEO. PAPSON. of this place. Niles, one from South Bend to St. Jobe made for reduced fare on different to sell the remainder. A good chance seph, one from Berrien Springs to Berwas in Lakeville, Ind., last week to atrailroads. IF Buchanan is to be entirely ignorrien Centre, one from Berrien Springs for someone that wants a good farm. tend the wedding of her daughter -----ed when Mr. Innes builds his railroad to St. Joseph, and several townships Nellie. twice across St. Joseph river and THREE OAKS ITEMS. in the rural districts yet to hear from. through the roughest part of Berrien Feb. 2nd, 1886. They are all alike in one particular: MARRIED.-Saturday, January 30, county, we will almost wish we had Their projectors want the citizens to Our series of protracted meetings 1886, at the home of the groom, in had fourteen members on the Board of closed on Sunday evening last, with a build the roads and give them to the of the taxes assessed in this township Lakeville, Ind., by Rev. D. S. Morrison, projectors for operating them. This, this year, with a possible exception of Supervisors to vote on the County moderate degree of success. It is to be Dr. E. E. Fast and Miss Nellie Papson, however, is not always profitable for Seat question. hoped that the meetings will have a one dollar dog tax. I think the town-* of Buchanan. salutory effect on us, who have long ship will keep him in the treasurer's either party. GEORGE KELLER, a Pennsylvanian. professed Christianity, but, in order to office as long as the law will permit ABOUT twenty-five of the friends of living about seven miles southeast of let the world know it. we have been THE question of "free" railroad Mrs. Joseph Clout gave her a surprise this place, doubtless thinking to keep passes to editors. and their effect on obliged to wear a badge, with the party, Saturday evening, and presentgood the record of this vicinity for word "Christian," attached to our gared her with a pair of gold-bowed specthe freedom of the press, is being dishaving a suicide every month, hung cassed by the papers of this state. ments. Let us now see if we may not Flour in car-load lots from Grand tacles. himself Sunday. As he was more than be known by our daily walk and true Rapids to Alabama points is now being principally the Detroit dailies. We transferred almost daily from the west comfortably supplied with the world's christian bearing, an example to the have had a pass contract with the FOR SALE --- We have for sale a num Michigan to the Wabash road at this young who have resolved upon a better goods and chattles, no other good Michigan Central Company, by which ber of houses and lots, ranging in price cause can be ascribed for his action. life. we publish their time-card, one-fourth from \$400 to \$3,000; also a number of The charge in our business circle of a column, and their announcements. vacant lots, nicely located, that will be took place as we predicted. Messrs. BY A decision of the jury at Berrien and in payment therefor receive a pass sold cheap. Thurston & Baum will, in the future Springs, as reported Saturday, a large good for thirty rides, on any of their conduct the drug business of Mr. share of the pleasures of a political United States divisions. During a THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Adcampaign have been handicapped. Wyeth, and we will see whether or not, portion of 1885, we kept an account of vent Christian Church will meet at the drink of the apostles of the Latter During the campaign of 1884 Sam Hanthe business, and discovered that we the residence of Bro. Henry Bradley, Day Saints is strong enough to upset non was candidate for Sheriff in this used twenty-eight trips, most by long on Thursday, Feb. 11, a cordial invitathe equalibrium of our people as did county. He felt sorely aggrieved at ones, two being to and from Detroit,

THE two-mile race between Matchett, of this place, and Gillette, of Dowagiac, Saturday evening, was won by Matchett. They are now even, each having won a race.

ST. JOSEPH fishermen's nets are out in the lake working hard for a good haul for the spring. The owners may

not be able to find them, however, when they want them worst. LIST of letters remaining uncalled

for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 4: Miss Annah Bemter, Mr. A. A. Brown, George Gray. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE friends of Burgess Miles learned that last Thursday was his thirty-

ninth birthday, and in the evening took possession of his mansion for a good time. They presented him with an elegant upholstered chair.

H. C. WARD, of St. Josph, has received a patent for a machine for making staples, and Eld. Taylor, of near Summerville, on an acoustic telephone, such as Slater & Howard have been



moccasin grade. The passengers, mail, etc., were transfhrred to Lister's livery line and taken the county capital.

about as pleasant quarters as can be

this part of the world.

a lot of farm personal property including some live stock, at public auction, Thursday, Feb. 11, at the George

place. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. SCARLET FEVER.-A twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Wm. Conradt died Tuesday, of scarlet fever, after a sickness of only thirty hours. Two others of his children are now sick with the

same disease. THE work of moving the Andrews school furniture factory from Mishawaka to Niles is being done now,

Niles.

menced the hurrying application to those who have not paid their taxes, and his eye open for loose property that he can get his grip on in case of necessity. Pay up and save him

are most valuable to us. tragedy rumors have been current that this young woman was never married DON DICKENSON, of Detroit, the

A CARD.-We wish to express. through the columns of the RECORD. our sincere thanks to our many, many friends who have shown their kindness and sympathy to us in this, our late bereavement. MRS. M. L. Cox, and Family. ----

This is the season when the prudent property owner growls because he is obliged to pay a tax on his dog while

the profligate cuss, who lives next door to him, keeps a half-dozen pups and beats the township out of the tax by not owning any other property excepting a houseful of half starved. half clothed children, and there is no way to make him kill the children so that he

can feed the dogs better. There are truly many aggravating incidents in the present makup of our social fab-

ric. Some time since we adopted the

ents at weddings or other parties, unless we received pay at advertising rafes for the space occupied by the list.

effort yesterday to reach Berrien those long lists. Any one or two arti-Springs, and succeeded in reaching the cles of special prominence will be mentioned without charge.

THE fire company have been cleaning house, the past week, and fitting up their rooms in good style, giving them

found with any similar company in

SALE .--- Mr. James H. Scott will sell

about it.

Scott farm, five miles south of this

while the good sleighing lasts. This has evidently been a lucky hit for

THE Township Treasurer has com-

trouble.

the tragedy at Chicago, in which Chas. Clowes was the victim. comes another in this place, last Thursday evening, when Perl Cox, a cousin of Clowes. stepped into Roe Rros'. hardware store and shot himself. Perl was about twenty-eight old, and since the departure of his father, Wm. H. Cox, about six years since, has had the care of his mother and younger brother, and was

usually a good hand, but once in a while having a spree. Thursday afternoon he met John Smith on the street and after speaking about work, commenced crying, and told Smith he would be a dead man before morning. They went together to Lister's livery stable, and from there to Geo. Samson's hardware store, when Perl asked to be shown a revolver. After examining it

he handed it back and asked to have it loaded. At this Smith shook his head at George, who, thinking all might not rule to not publish long lists of presbe right, returned the revolver to the case, and told Perl he had better not have it then. Perl then crossed the street to Roe Bros'. and was shortly We have seen forty-two names attachfollowed by Smith, who repeated the en to one wedding present of one piece performance as in the other store. Mr. of silverware. This list would be of Ellis Roe, with whom Perl was dealing, interest to 42 persons out of the 5,000 noticing the actions of Smith asked, "What's the matter? Is there anymore who read the RECORD. Notices of such parties we soficit, but not thing up?" Perl answered "No," and said he would return it in the morning, and as he had been in the habit of borrowing such instruments there for

a few days at a time. Ellis let him have E FRENCH counted the it. Smith started toward him, as he loads of logs that passed their home. sat upon the counter, to remonstrate on North Oak street, last Thursday, with him, but he drew the revolver on and reports 103 loads. As this is but Smith and caused him to seek safer one of the many ways by which this quarters. He then threw his feet up kind of produce reaches the yards, an on to the counter, placed the revolver idea can be formed of the great scarcito his right temple and fired, the ball, ty of timber in this vicinity, notwitha 38 calibre, entering the head in the standing it was so nearly all cut twendirection of the left ear. Medical asty years ago that saw mills could not sistance was called, and the wound be furnished work, a large number of probed to the depth of five inches, but as fine poplar logs as were ever drawn the ball could not be found, or any to Buchanan, are coming this winter. thing done for him as he had made sure work. The shot was fired about

_____ THE Hon. J. C. Burrows has intro-7:30 and he lived until a few minutes duced a bill in the House of Congress after 10 o'clock, being unconscious dur granting a pension to Mrs. Maggie ing the entire time. The funeral, Johnson, of this city, whose husband which was held in the Oak Street Addied or was killed in the service durvent Church, drew a large crowd. The ing the war. This is a meritorious case.—Niles Republican. ceremonies were conducted by Eld. This is a case that was urged Finney. upon the boy from Mendon while

Washington was governed by his in-AN additional phase of the manner fluence, but nothing could be done of life of Charles Clowes is brought to light by the following: CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The tragedy of January 22, when Charles Clowes kill-TO WHOM IT. DOES CONCERN .- The ed his mistress and himself in a bagnio forms of the RECORD are closed at in this city, is revived by a new version noon Thursday. This fact does not of the story. At that time the young woman claiming to be his widow came make it necessary for those who have

any contributions that might just as forward. She said her maiden name was Lillian Kelsey, and that the early part of her life had been spent in a easily be in this office earlier, to wait until that time. before handing small town in Cuyahoga county, N. Y., in the manuscrip, but please hand it where she had lived with her grandin as early as possible, and save us conmother and taught a school. She claimed to have met and married Clowes in New York city. Since the siderable trcuble and time, when they

MR. A. BARMAN is buying his own ONE MORE .- Following close upon iness circle, and hope that he may stock for his market, and wants farmprove a friend to the farmer and work ers to wait for his wagon, before up a large and profitable business. selling. Some of our people intend to put in an appearance at the Farmers' Insti-Winter Goods are cheap now, at tute at Berrien Springs this week.

KENO.

some happy mairiages, a thing longed

for by some of our old maid teachers.

pronounced by physicians, hopeless.

GALTEN ITEMS.

B. R. Sterns is visiting his brother

county.

in Cass county.

one day hauling logs.

their stock of goods.

wells at Three Oaks.

next time.

that firm.

and Sunday.

We hope that the southwest part of Dry Apples, Peaches, Prunells. the county will be able to hold their Prunes. Currents, and Baisins, at position among the farmers of the E. MORGAN & CO'S.

I am closing out Remnants and Let every school teacher in the short lengths of all kinds of goods, at county be present at the Institute, to prices that will sell them. be held here this week. An acquaint-GRAHAM. ance with each other may bring about

FOR RENT .-- Good Farm. Call at Township Treasurer's Office.

GRAHAM'S

We are pained to learn that the It will do you good to call at the youngest daughter of Hon. Alonzo Opera House Grocery. rocery. PECK & BEISTLE. Sherwood is seriously in and her case

Fresh Bremner Crackers always on E. MORGAN & CO'S 5 hand. at Remnant sale. Come and see. We are bound to close them out. close them out. 3 REDDEN & BOYLE.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN. Henry Rennie and wife have gone Successors to

to Berrien Springs to visit parents. Geo. W. Fox, Perry Noggle made 741/ cents in Are at his old stand, where they are Elder Brayton is called home. at Coloma, to preach a funeral sermon. Blakeslee & Co. are busy invoicing duce.

David Cornwell is putting down Elder Briggs, of the Saints' church. has been holding meetings here. see Elders Davis and Brayton, Baptists, have been making a protracted effort. Alma Blakeslee hauled a load of

logs, last week, that measured 1,950 feet, and expects to reach 2,000 feet Watch. The Hinkly Stave Co. is getting in a Our Stock of New Embroideries has

come and they are "awful" nice. At REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A A new stock of Lanterns, at

E. MORGAN & CO'S. Card of

Rev. C. G. Thomas, of Buchanan, held quarterly meeting here Saturday Mrs. Lib. Wooley, and Miss Amy Lyons were baptized into the Baptist church last Sunday. There are others scientific rules and at satisfactory

they have not the courage to separate themselves from the world. Montross' factory has recently had heavy orders, and is running with full force. Watson Wykoff had a valuable team

killed in the woods last week by the falling of a tree across their backs. His loss is not far from \$300. Byron Dennison is proprietor of a new grocery, south of the railroad. and he sets out a box of cigars to each one of his customers. Byron is a good boy.

The Galien Cornet Band got permission. last Wednesday night, to go to Dayton to furnish music for the literary society, and it is said that they "Made Rome howl". Each member is double breasted and long winded, and when they play out of doors ey can be heard seven miles, an

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

FROMISODUS.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.]

F. F. K.

Feb, 3, 1886.





C. H. BÁKER

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celebrated Columbus and Rockford

large stock of logs, and the prospect is good for a large run of business for

Hugh Boyle sat on a log all day through Candlemas day, and declares that the woodchuck saw his shadow.

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seriously inclined, but it is feared

you buy or not.

prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. ROE, Optician. by trading with

Cash customers save four per cent. 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

REDDEN & BOYLE. 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, / 2 HARRY O. PIERCE. Dated Dec. 31, 1885. and 2,400 Matches for 10 cts. at

Ask for a four per cent. Rebate C. B. TREAT. Dont economize by trying to use poor, cheap Spectacles, thus injuring your eyes, perhaps fatally, when you

point.....Mr. G. N. Lord received a carload of ashes from Chicago this week for use on his farm. The ashes cost him about \$3 per ton, at which price should be settled. Please call and let he thinks they can be profitably used **Foreign and Domestic** [Niles Mirror.] Francis Williams, with David Gitch-ell's team, drew from Mishawaka 2,432 us square our books, either by cash or feet of beech lumber, last Wednesday. Cloths and Suitings, In about ten days the Ohio Paper note. Co. will commence the erection of a tion to all. BY ORDER OF THE PRES. that of the good Protestant. The new stone house at their mills, 50x88 feet, certain remarks regarding him by Yours respectfully, and that the advertising used by the firm will bear in mind that the people and an engine and heating house. Capt. Thos. H. Botham and as soon as Company, regular cash rates, just about will take 90,000 feet of lumber. A of Three Oaks will see much less evil he was certain that he had been de-DR. E. S. DODD & SON. DID you ever hear a parent growling new rotary bleacher will be put in and paid the bill at regular fare as charged And will make them up in the latest feated, sued the Captain for slander, in sale of strong drinks by the elect of because a teacher did not make chilother improvements will take place. by the Company. We cannot see why and the jury gave him judgment for God, than by the despised "Mormons." dren mind in school? When you do, just this transaction should place the REC-**Druggists and Booksellers** styles at very low prices. We wish the new firm abundant suchappen around at the home of that par-\$250. When Sam collects the \$250 Locals. ORD any more under obligation to the ent when the youngsters are at home. we trust he will saunter around into Michigan Central Company than to Cess. The agricultural implement depart-ALL those indebted to Samson & this part of the county and settle for and see how they make the "Old man the man whom we buy a cord of wood ment of Chatterson & Friedel has been and old woman" stand around and the slips he used during that soul-stir-Pierce are requested to call upon Come and Examine. and pay the cash. If it does, no one quake with fear. You will always ring campaign, a duty he has thus far sold to S. P. Irwin. of Avery. We are George Samson at his hardware store in the RECORD office has yet been able find it that way. forgotten. glad to welcome Mr. Irwin to our bus- | and get receipts without delay. to discover it.

C. B. TREAT'S. when they play inside of a school Closing out all Winter Goods. You house the windows rattle and the will get a Bargain at our Store. shingles fly. There has not been a rat

REDDEN & BOYLE. Try our unadulterated Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Powder, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco. Soap, Starch and Bluing.

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The best chance yet. We are selling Our Township Treasurer, Josephus Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. Fisher, seems to be the right man in the right place. I have been inform-MORGAN & CO. ed that he has collected every dollar EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

lways be found at the news depot in the post office room.

W. TRENBETH.

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THE CHEROKEES.

PORTRAITS OF NOBLE RED MEN NOT IN COOPER'S NOVELS.

The Indian Territory-In the Matter

Civilization the Cherokees Cau Give Some Points to the White Man.

(Special Corres TALEQUAH, Cherokee Country, I. T., Jan. 18.—Can the Indian be civilized? Well there are good Indians and bad Indians The Apaches, perhaps, cannot be in our time. But the present condition of the Cherokees certainly shows that all good Indians are not dead Indians. Here in the Cherokee country are features of government that the United States itse!f would do well to copy. Here is a system of land-ownership that would delight the sont of Henry George, for it is his idea of land held in common. Every member of the nation can occupy, by himself or tenants, as much ground as he chooses to cultivate, no more. He puts improvements on this the same as if he held it in fee simple. When he wishes to move he can sell the improvements, nothing more. The more improvements there are, of course the richer he is. But he cannot sell to a white man. The land belongs to the Cherokee nation. No whites are permitted in the country, or in any part of the Indian territory, except by permit of the Cherokee government

The sale of whisky and ardent spirits is absolutely prohibited in the Indian territory, and in the Cherokee nation the interdiction

> If an Indian wishes drunk, he must souri The accomplished correspondent of The Cincinnati

Graphic, Mr. John Musick, has published in that paper a long and interesting letter D. W. BUSHYHEAD.

about the Cherokees. It contains sketches of buildings and portraits of prominent people in the nation. They are so picturesque that I have taken the liberty of reproducing a few of them here. I verily believe the Cherokees are the most moral, happy and prosperous nation on earth. Their orphans, insane, and mutes are provided for. There is not a pauper in their land, not one. But it is to be remem-bered that their civilization began before the revolution. They have been at it a good while, but I leave it to any candid person whether the result is not worth the

time spent. They are magnificent looking men, many of these Cherokees. His excellency, D. W. Bushyhead, whose portrait is given, is what might be called the president of the nation. He fills the office of principal chief, which is an elective one, the term being four years. Chief Bushyhead is now serving his second term of office. You will observe that he wears a necktie, which few Indians, however civilized, will consent to do. He is a man of powerful brain-a statesman of the truest type. He is the son of Rev. Jesse Bushyhead, a half-breed Baptist preacher. The chief was born east of the Mississippi, before the removal, in 1888-39, of the trib from the states of Florida, Georgia, Ala-bama, Mississippi and Tennessee. He is a rich man, living in his own house here at Talequah, the capital of the Cherokee

country. The head chief was educated at the white man's schools in the east. He was several years at an academy near Princeton, N. J. He began to hold office when a mere boy, his first place being that of clerk of the Cherokee senate. Chief Bushyhead is of

492 has more of the Indian in his face

than some of the

appointed to prepare the memorial to the president and congress, setting forth Dakota's claim to sisterhood in the family of the

United States.

Alonzo J. Edgerton was born in Ron N. Y., and is 57 years of age. He was gradu-ated from Wesleyan university at Middle town, Conn., in 1851. When still a young man he removed to Minnesota, and has been intimately and prominently identified with the history of that state. He was a member of its legislature in 1858-59 and in 1877-78

and in 1876 was chosen a presidential elector. From 1871 to 1874 he occupied the position of railroad commissioner, and in ISSI was appointed as United States senator succeeding Mr. Windom when the latter be-came sccretary of the treasury in President Garfield's cabinet. Dec. 26, 1881, he was made chief justics of the supreme court of Dakota. Both men have been in Washington some time, and attract considerable atten-tion. PERRY BARTON.

Joaquin Miller and His Daughter.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The recent story of he destitution of the eldest daughter of Joaouin Miller seems to be a sequel to the life of her gifted though eccentric father. From the time he left his Indiana home as a boy to try his fortune in California till this very day he seems to prefer to rough it than en joy the comforts of civilization. He is at present the husband of a daughter of Wiliam Lolan I, of hotel keeping fame, but he lives in a rough log cabin at the outskirts of Washington rather than share the comforts of a pleasant home life in New York with his wife. He has been a wanderer from boyhood. Starting in life with very little edu ention, he tramped for seven years with no

visible occupation other than to write occasional verses. In 1860, at the age of 19, he returned home, and was prevailed upon to ettle down. He entered a lawyer's office, enforced, too. but the old roving spirit got the best of him, and the next we hear of him he was an exto go on a big press agent in the gol 1 mining districts of Idaho. Then he was editor of a Democratic cross the line inte Arkansas or Mispaper at Eugene, which became so unpatri-

> suppressed by the government. then opened a law ΞΞ office at Canon 5 City, and for four years prior to 1870 was a country judge. It was he he nublished his first collection of charming poems which bro the title of "Poel

of the Sierras." In 1863 he married JOAOUIN MILLER. Minnie Theresa Dyer, "Minnie Myrtle," who obtained a divorce from him in 1870. Maud, who has created the present sensation, is the daughter of the poet by his first wife. She was edu cated in the convent of Jesus-Marie, at Sillery, near Quebec. Four years after Maud's admission to the convent school she was summoned to New York to her mother's deathbed. The mother died of consumption Mr. Miller buried her and took Maud back to Canada. The girl carried with her the

manuscript of an unfinished story by her mother. She left the convent at the age of 18, and lived with her father and stepmother in this city. She went to Europe as traveling companion with a friend of Mrs. Miller's, remained abroad six months, and on her return visited a good deal at the house of Mrs. Peet, of Perth Amboy, whose first husband was Steele Mackaye. There she met young Mackaye and became engage to him. Her father forbade the marriage on account of her youth, and the elder Mackaye also wished his son to wait. But the young people would not wait, and on the eve of Ash Wednesday, two years ago, they were married. The bride went to

live with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Peet The husband remained in New York at his father's

home, and went to Perth Amboy on

fate like a man. Then, having recovered from that blow, he entered R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency, as their Montreal manager. This was in 1860. In every enterprise in which

He founded a comic weekly, and met his

he was engaged, except the comic weekly, Mr. Wiman enlarged the business, and attracted attention to himself by his energy and re-markable ability. This brought him at length to New York. He it was who made the move to unite the Western Union telegraph lines with those of Canada. After that he was attracted to Stat.n Islan I. He is as good a fighter as worker.

He crushed opposition before him, even that of men much richer and more influential than himself. He first male himself owner of the ferry line between New York and the north shore of Staten Island. Next'he became president of the belt railway around that island. He has dons much to develop the resources of the old island, though the do say he ought to lower the rates of ferri-

age to New York. Doubtless this will Le done when the Baltimore and Ohio roa comes to stay. But all must admire his pluck.

President Wiman's name is also well known in baseball club history, and known chiefly in his capacity of a successful fighter. The country has by no means heard the last of him as a railroad manager. SARAH KING.

Joaquin Miller's Lofty Den.

[New York Correspondence Boston Herald.] Joaquin Miller usel to live in an apart ment house down in Thirty-third street. He had four or five rooms up on the top floor, and they were fixed up after the style which he delights to affect. The floors were covered with skins, and the bed on which he used to stretch his poetic limbs was also cushioned in hides of wild Leasts. His only servant was a little boy, and as there was never any sweeping, and apparently seldom any washing, it was difficult to see that the youngster suffered from overwork. His principal duty was to trot around town for his master, who used otic that it wa to spen1 most of his time lolling about on the bed or standing over the range clothed He in a single brief, and not particularly picturesque, garment, cooking his meals. I went up to call on Miller in this lofty abode one hot summer day. By the time I reached the roof of the high building the atmosphere was hotter than the far corner of a furnace, and the sight of the furs which were scattered around the place was not exactly what you might call reas suring. But Miller was lying there bathed wht him in eccentricity, perspiration and happiness. I sat around for a few minutes, my every pore doing its duty with the utmost ad celeration, and then Miller got up and invited me to have a glass of claret. There wern't any glas es, and we con cluded that we could drink out of the bottle. Then it was developed that there was no corEscrew, and so the bottle was duly beheaded, about one-third of its contents

finding its final resting place on the floor and skins of Mr. Miller's dwelling. The whole place was rather too much like camp life of the amateur kind to be particularly attractive to me.

You will open your eyes to know how well the Cherokee children are schooled. Mr. Musick says: "We have been informed that there is not a child in the nation, of school age, free from mental or bodily defect, that does not attend some school. The great idea of the Cherokee seems to be mental improvement. The result has been a development from barbarism in three of four generations to a refined, respectable citizenship. There is really less outlawry and crime among the Cherokees than among the same number of citizens of the western states.

Of a very different type of beauty is the young lady in the last picture. She is Miss Ross. Her grandfather was Chief John Ross, one of the greatest of Cherokee statesmen For forty years he was his nation's head chief.

The Cherokees do not belong to the United States. As a matter of sentiment, it has a







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TOBOGGANING.

THE NEW WINTER SPORT INHER-ITED FROM THE INDIANS.

The Costumes-The Toboggans, and the Improvements Vankee Ingenuity Has Made in Them.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Our Canadian neighpors have long held a monopoly of the sport of tobogganing. We were compelled to be satisfied with the glowing accounts which eached us of the exhilarating effects of a drop of a few thousand feet down one o

their celebrated slides. Last season a slide was in use at Saratoga Springs, and one in Vermont. This winter they have been an-nounced as being in full swing at various points, the most notable one being at O ange

The group of Oranges, or the five villager bearing that name, are located on an undulating plateau, about eighteen miles west of New York. The inhabitants are chiefly New York business men, who make it their first duty to look after their own health and that of their families, for which reason they choose to live in this suburban place the year round, rather than risk the effect on health of the confinement of city life. For this reason outdoor sports are cultivated ex-tensively in Orange. Then, beside, the original settlers of the place were a New Eugland colony, so it is not to be wondered at that they would take kindly to any sport that had the prestige of being popular under the British flag. For in Orange English manners and customs are held to a more reverential observance than in any. othe town in this country.





taining the slide is tremendous. A slide 1,004 feet in length, floored with spruce boards laid lengthwise, was built from a hillside to the valley below. A cozy little cottage has been fitted up as the "Essex County Toboggan Club house." The track is an undulating one, but with a descent suf-ficiently rapid to enable a toboggan, under favorable conditions, to go over the entire course in fifteen seconds. A rate of twentyfive miles an hour is considered mere sloth's progress. The track averages four feet in width, and is guarded by eighteen-inch side guides flanging outward. At the top is a platform, from which the toboggans, carry-ing from two to half a dozen persons each,

are started. The steerer sits in the rear, using one or both feet as a rudder. I had thought that only one thing neces



since, and it brought back instantly a re-minder of old time consequences. To de-scribe the sensation of speed is utterly im-possible, you simply hold your breath and the toboggan rail and feel the wind rushing past, and in a few moments you are there. If the sport is favored by many such win-ters as the present one it will not be long be-fore each little town will boast of its own toboggan slide. S. H. HORGAN. Statue of Garfield at Cincinnati. After the tragic death of President Gar-field Cincinnati outdid all other cities in

this was the nearest I had approached it

since, and it brought back instantly a re-

doing honor to his memory. The name of a shaded spot in the center of the city was changed from Eighth Street park to Garfield place. The sum of \$2,000 was collected in \$1 subscriptions to build a bronze monument,



BRONZE STATUE OF GARFIELD

The commission was given to Carl H. Niehans, a voung Cincinnati sculptor of rising fame. His design for the Garfield statue to be set in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington had already been accepted. Niehaus' models are by far the best representations of the lamented Ohioan hat have been made. Their point of excellence is the realism of the large neck, the broad shoulders and deep chest. The work has been objected to somewhat on this account, but this was Garfield. He was a man, and very much of a man, no scrawny ascetic and dyspeptic, Those who would idealize him make a mis

take. Mr. Niehaus went to Rome in 1884 to make studies for the Cincinnati monument. He has lately returned home with his task accomplished. The statue itself is nine feet two inches high. Those who knew Presi-dent Garfield will recognize in a glance at the illustration the faithfulness of the like-ness in face and attitude. He is represented as making a speech

ness in face and attitude. The is represented as making a speech. The figure was cast at Rome, in the art foundary of Bastinelli. It will be placed upon a high pedestal.

The New York Charity Ball.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Charity ball is held to be the swell event of the season here and has been so considered for generations. When the oldest parties who attended the ball the other night were babies in their cradles their fathers and mothers attended the Charity ball of those days. It is a good gauge of the fashions and manners and wealth and social ties of its time. A glance in at the Metropolitan opera house recently while this social event was in full glov called to mind the line: "Oh, Charity, what strange doings are committed in thy name."



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