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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1886.

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ow as any other good salesman. Res-

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She'd a great and varied knowledge, picked drostatics and pneumatics very vast. She was stuffed with crudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the oligies of the col-

leges and the knowledge of the past. She had studied the old lexicons of Peruvians and Mexicans, their theology, anthropolo-

She knew all the forms and features of the prehistoric creatures-ichthyosaurus, plesio saurus, megalosaurus and many more.

she'd describe the ancient Tuscans, and the they gnawed;

adals, and the sandals that they trod. She knew all the mighty giants and the mas-ter minds of science, all the learning that was turning in the burning mind of man. But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a decent sup per for her poor voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domes-

said Elias Long, setting down the milkpail on the kitchen-porch with a jerk. The stout, pleasant-faced woman to whom he spoke paused in the doorway with her bare arms twisted into her calico apron, and regarded the offenders

They were straggling through one of fence which separated Mr. Long's gar-den from that of his neighbor, Alvin Talcott—a procession of nine, clucking in a crooning way and stepping high. and settling down among the tomatoes

red silk handkerchief. "I ain't going to stand it!" "It ain't likely he's thought of it," said his wife, tranquilly. "He can't think of nothing but that pesky croquet business," rejoined Mr. Long, jerking his head towards his neighbor's yard, from which the sound of voices and the click of mallets proceeded. "I ain't going to stand still and get ate out of house and home by

nobody's chickens, if you be." "Oh, laws, Elias!" Mrs. Long began, in easy remonstrance; but her husband seized an old tin dipper from the porch-shelf, and was making for the tomato-patch as fast as his sixty years would permit. There was a wild cackling and scattering as he threw his dipper into the middle of the scratching flock, pursued them unrelentingly against the sunken gate of the dilapidated fence. It was sunken with the weight of the many friendly chats held across it since the long-ago period of its erection; chats held at all times of day and upon all subjects—politics. mowing-machines, fertilizers, sewingsocieties, crochet patterns, raised cake-

Mr. Talcott's croquet-ground was before him. Mr. Talcott himself stood near leaning the weight of his small and wiry person on his mallet: his hat over his ear, his cheerful, round face shining with eagerness, his whole at-

act of striking. Bart wore a red woven jacket, a skull-cap, and base-ball Bart's mallet was raised in a fierce grip high above his head; his foot was planted firmly on one of two adjoining balls: there was stern determination

in his compressed lips and half-shut Old Dr. Blair, upon whose ball he was preparing to operate, regarded him seriously from his retirement on the wall-stone; lirtle Mr. McQuirk, who had stepped across from his grocery to take a fourth hand, and who

apraised mallet. displeasure. He had, originally, strongly disapproved of Mr. Talcott's croquet ground. He had not been sure that croquet was not on a level with "keerds" and gambling; and that a deacon of the church and a member of the town council should countenance

subject for grave reflection. the long bewicketed ground, nothing could have convinced him that he had ever retreated in the least from his

primal attitude of vigorous disap-"I declare for it!" said Mr. Talcott, exultingly, as the doctor's ball came bowling into the corner; "we're get-ting right along! Come in." he went on affably, turning to Mr. Long. "It

Mr. Long shifted his position. "You'll have to keep them hens of yourn to home," he said. "They're spoiling my garden jest about as fast as they can manage it." Mr. Talcott's smiling face hardened It was not the first time his neighbor had mentioned the hens; though nev-

er hitherto with so much decision.

my concern," he said; "you can't jest expect for me to be chasing hens everlastingly," "I don't know but what you better be chasing hens than wasting time over this here," responded his neighbor, surviying the croquet-ground with

"I don't really know as it's any of

irate countenance. He was slower to anger than his neighbor. "About them hens," he said; "I rather guess this line fence better be fixed up; needs they should go round by the orchard, and that ain't likely." and that ain't likely."
"I h'ain't calculating to lay out any-

Talcott, bracing himself on his short

legs defiantly.
"The law allows," rejoined his neighbor, "that a man's obliged to pay half towards fixing up a fence that's been complained of." "I hadn't been calculating to lay out no money on fences," Mr. Talcott re-

peated, his voice raising to a sharp Mr. Long's thin face grew grim.
"I don't know as I ever heard that the law makes any exceptions of peo-

ple that are a little clus," he observed. Mr. Talcott gasped. His hard, round cheeks were red with resentment; his sharp eyes blazed.
"Your strike, Talcotl." said Mr. Mc-Quirk, shortly; he had spent several moments in aiming for the middle wicket, and had failed to go through.
"You had better just think over about this here fence," said Mr. Long,

as he turned stiffly away.

Mrs. Talcott had come out of the house with a little bowl in her hands: a thin woman, with pleasing remains of sandy-haired prettiness.

"I want you to take in some of my rising to Hannah," she said. They had known each other by their first names for fifty yesrs. When Mrs. Long opened the kitchen-door at six o'clock the next morning, and stood looking out at the early August day in the moment before the fried pork had sizzled itself quite brown, and the coffee came to a boilher faculties concentrated themselves

upon an unexpected circumstance just heneath her eyes. "Elias," she said, "he's tearing down the line fence. He's got Job Dwyer helping him." She was devoid of sus-

picions concerning the fact; her voice was merely inquiring. Mr. Long was tipped back against the wall studying the city paper to which he subscribed. It was a weekly, and already five days old. He had read it through several times before.

But that did not affect his present enjoyment of it. He brought the front legs of his chair to the floor at his wife's announcment, and came to the door rather slowly. He stood there rubbing his chin rather doubtfully; and then went down the steps, and towards the neigh-

bor's yard. Some inner consciousness prompted him to make a careless and indirect approach-to pause and inspect the garden, and stop to tighten the empty clothes-line, and to bring up to the fence in an accidental and premeditated way. When he saw the neighbor's face he was glad he had taken

the precaution. Mr. Talcott was working energetically. A pile of worm-eaten posts, pulled up by the roots, and broken pickets, lay before him. A little further down Job Dwyer was amassing a similar heap.

Mr. Talcott appeared unaware of his another picket without speaking. He strangely on his ordinarily good-humored face. "I thought likely you'd think better of it," Mr. Long observed, with his

eyes fixed warily on the other. "This fence has been wanting fixing for quite a spell. But I'm willing to do my share, if you be calculating to build a new one." After an unresponsive pause: "You are calculating to build a new one, I suppose?"
"Yes I be," Mr. Talcott rejoined,

with acrimonious promptness. "Jest fetch up that crowbar, Job. This post seems to a-took root." Something in his voice shook his neighbor's composure. But he carried off his discomfiture creditably. "Well," he said, "it'll be a good thing. I s'pose it ought to been done before." He pulled a grass undauntedly for two

the house. "Well?" said his wife, as she set the dish of pork on the table. "He's set out to build a new line fence," said Mr. Long, taking his seat and shoving his knife up and down between the tines of his fork. His wife turned to look at him. Her sharp intuition rooted out of the dark

or three minutes before he went into

side of the statement. "You h'ain't had words with him. Elias?" she said, a quick alarm in her pleasant face. "Now you didn't have no trouble with him yesterday about "I told him," said Mr. Long. reach-

ing for the coffee-pot, "his hens has been making tol'able free in my garden, and the fence better be fixed up. If he's a mind to flare up like a fool, I don't know as it's any of my concern." He took a swallow from his cup. His wife watched him wistfully. "You h'ain't ever had no trouble with him before," she said. She did not eat

any breakfast. Mr. Talcott and Job Dwyer worked fast. By night the old fence had been dimolished and carted into the woodhouse, and new boards stood leaning against the well-stone. By noon the next day the posts and scantlings were

up, and a yard of fence done. Mrs. Long got up from the dinnertable to look at it, and turned a blank face upon her husband. "Elias," she said, "he's got it more'n two yards high." Mr. Long stared at her. Then he re-

covered himself. "It don't make no sort of difference to me how high he's got it," he snapped "I don't know what to make of it." she said, coming back to the table, anxiously. "I don't know why a little low picket like the old one wouldn't a done jest as well. You could look right through it jest as though there wasn't nothing there; and it was handy to hand things across." She went about the house that day with an uneasy apprehension in her

"I don't know what to make of it," she kept thinking in a troubled way.

She knew by the next night. The new line fence was done. It was seven feet high. There was nothing to be seen across it except the upper half of Mr. Talcott's house, the tops of the trees and the barn-roof. It rose tall and stern and forbidding. And there was no gate. It was a hostile, uncompromising barrier. It was an effective monument to Mr. Talcott's wrath and resentment.

The summer passed on into the fall, and the fall became raw and windy, and eventually snowy. Mr. Long's tomatoes had not sufferered again from Talcott's hens. They had ripened finely. They had been eaten raw and stewed; they had been made into catsup, and they had been pulled while green to be sliced and

pickled. Mr. Talcott's fence had accomplished this, and a great deal more. It had stood there like an evil monster, and had never been crossed. It had come down like a curse from the skies, and "You h'an't no call as I know of, to shut off all the old communication, and give no opinion whatever," he retorted, turned the old friendship into a hard Mr. Long turned his eyes upon his enmity, and the old trust into fixed

> speak to each other when they met in the street or in the post-office or the blacksmith shop; they passed each other grimly. When Mr. Talcott was appointed to the school board, of which

was put on a church committee of which Mr. Talcott was one, he refused

to act. It became rapidly known that the two old neighbors were "not on speaking terms"; and the cause and circumstances of the rupture were not a mystery. People came on varying pretexts to look at the fence, from one side to the other, and hear the story in detail. Often they went thence over to the other side, and listened with interest to the complemental version. The whole affair, perhaps, was welcomed as

a break in the monotony of the general amicableness. It was known, too, that Mrs. Long and Mrs. Talicott were not active participants in the quarrel. Their old pleasant conpanionship seemed virtually ended; their back yard intercourse was necessarily cut off, and they had ceased no run in for an evening. But this was because neither felt "free' to enter her neighbor's house, as matters stood: and because, in their timid womanly submissiveness, they obeyed the unspoken commands of their husbands rather than face the displeas-

ure which would have followed a defiance of them. They smiled when they met each other; they lingered in the church vestibule to exchange good-morning. Once Mrs. Long sent in a dish of fresh fried cakes by a neighbor's boy. He bec and Ontario. One-fifth comes in told her that Mrs. Talcott had burst via Vermont and another fifth at Bufout crying. She had emptied the dish, and sent it back full of apple-sauce. The autumn days filled the air with the dim blue vapor and not unpleasant odor of bonfire smoke. Mr. Talcott

was late with his. He had put it off till his fall clearing was done—the garden freed of the dried empty beanvines, and raked off; the weeds pulled up which had flourished powerless for harm during the last month or two, and which now stood black and frozen; a few dead bushes cut down, and the fruit-trees trimmed here and there. It was late in November when the pile | eling a fourth of the circuit of the lay ready low down in the garden in a corner of a plundered potato-patch. In some of the rough hollows lay the remains of a thin show.

Mr. Talcott lighted it directly after supper. Now and then he replenished it; at eight o'clock it was still burning. He sat down on an old stump to look at it as it leaped and flickered itself out, lighting up a broad space around at and shining on the high fence. His wife had come out with a shawl over her head and watched it a few minutes, and gone in.

Mr. Talcott sat with his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands. There was a sort of peace in the clear night and in the early quiet which had settled down upon it. He looked around at the still, bare scene and the pale-gray sky, and felt something of the tranquillity.

A spark from the subduing fire

snapped into a little pile of dry stalks neighbors's presence. He snapped off half a rod distant, and they flamed up. A twig took fire from them and burned wore a forbidding look which set to its end, and a loose splinter blazed in its turn. He watched the curious little line of light as it ate its flicker-ing way along. There was a small deposit of dead leaves drifted up against the tall fence: they took the alarm, and glowed and cracked smart-And then the flames mounted up, and drew broader and redder-the fence had caught fire.

Mr. Talcott got up and walked over to it. Then he turned, with scarcely the haste which might have been looked for, and started for the pump. seemed rather to linger on the way; when he reached it, he stood a moment without doing anything in particular before he filled a wooden pail, which lay near and went back with it. The fence was flaming brightly; but he stooped to pick out a chip which had got stuck into the sole of his boot, and tied the old woolen muffler he wore around his neck with his hands which where not quite steady. Then he peered all about him, in an oddly guilty way, emptied his pail of water on the ground, and went and sat down on the step again. He looked cold and cross and uneasy, and anything but heroic:

but there was a new-found warmth within him. There was quite a crowd about the place half an hour later, looking at the blackened remains of the line fence —several men, attracted by the flames, and a few women hastily wrapped up. Mr. Talcott had a good deal to say about the way it had happened. He said a bonfire was a tarnation thingyou never knew what it was going to do; you couldn't feel safe with one if you didn't watch it every minute. He dwelt on the efficacy of water when once a fire had got started, and pointed to the empty pail, where it lay on the ground, in conclusive proof of the

Mr. Long had come out and watched the conflagration from a discreet distance. But he had drawn gradually closer, till he finally stood poking over the warm cinders with one foot Mr. Talcott stood near by. They did not look at each other for a moment Then the latter spoke, in a voice made

high and sharp by the greatness of the "Went down just like paper," he said. "I guess there couldn't anybody a stopped it. I couldn't do nothing against it — nothing at all!" He felt that he regained by this some of the dignity he had lost in his own conception; he looked relieved. His neighbor did not reply directly.

The darkness hid his softened, perturbed expression, and he was not the peron to make it manifest. His tone. when he spoke, was composed and even condescending. "According to law," he said, "I s'pose I'm called on to put up the next one, seeing as you put up this here one. s'pose I might do it any time; I ain't

so terrible busy just at present." "Well," said Mr. Talcott, looking down the garden, "I rather guess you had better build a picket. I guess a picket'd do full as well. You h'ain't heard how old Lem Pearson is, have you?"—Frank Leslie's.

Don't Undervalue the Boy.

Too many men make their boys feel that they are of little or no account while they are boys. Lay a responsibility on a boy, and he will meet it in a manful spirit. On no account ignore their disposition to investigate. Help them to understand things. Encourage them to know what they are about. We are too apt to treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask questions," is poor advice to boys. If you do not explain puzzling things to them, you oblige ahead intelligently.

equal. A proper amount of confidence, and words of encouragement and ad-

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C. E. KERR.

"Where are you going?" asked Knickerbocker Jones of Bob Van Slyck, as they met near the Grand Central Depot last Thursday. "I am going off for a day or so," replied Bob, who was carrying a valise. "What's up?" Nothing, except tomorrow is my birthday, and the young lady to whom I am engaged is going to call at the house to congratulate me, and make me some little present. I don't care to be there when she calls." "I don't understand you, Van Slyck. If I was engaged to a young lady, and she was going to call and see me on my birth-

are going to call on me, if I am there don't you understand?" and he hurried

into the depot to catch the 3 o'clock

Senator Sawyer has two children, both of them daughters, whom he trained to work in his kitchen, as though he did not own a dollar's worth of property in the world. On a certain Thanksgiving day, when he considered their education in the culinary arts about complete, he told them that he expected particular friends to dinner and wanted them to expend all their skill in preparing the best and daintiest dishes for his guests. The dinner was prepared and passed alorg to the dessert to the satisfaction of all concerned. When the dessert was served each of the daughters found under her plate a check for \$25,000.— Chicago Herald.

Taxing Bachelors. There is talk in England of an intention to tax bachelors, and the absurdity of the proposition affords much amusement. But the matter is not so outrageously novel. It has been done before. Who does not know that such a tax was resorted to in old Rome and Greece? Bachelors were heavily taxed, widows were compelled to marry after one year of mourning-some of them may have thought eleven months too long-and at one time a legatee, if unmarried, could not obtain a bequest unless within the space of 100 days he found some woman to join him in holy wedlock. But we need not go so far back. William III. taxed the bachelors in order to carry on his war with

The wages of farm hands in Switzerland, exclusive of board and lodging, States the wages of the farm hands, in-

from \$300 to \$350 a year. He-I'm going to propose, Miss Mr. Jenkins, so sudden and in such a strange place! He (desperately)-I'm going to propose that we stay here when the rest go to supper, because-

been absorbing more mountain dew than he could carry. "Same as when I'm sober (hic). Did yer think I changed it (hic) when I took a drink?" "Sixty days."—Pittsburg Chronicle. William Gallaghan, of Fall River,

six inches long. Gallaghan claims to be insensible to pain and offers this public test. There was a tremendous shower of rain from a clear sky up in Lowel the other day. The people were utterly unable to account for the phenomenon, particularly since it is January, until the next day. Then it was learned that a milk-wagon had been struck by

Journal.A Louisville young man is the most unfortunate victim of the recent snowstorm in Kentucky. He hired a horse and cutter to try the novelty of a sleigh ride, and while stopping at a cigar store the whole rig was stolen. The police are on the lookout for the horse and cutter, but in the meantime the livery man is marking \$5 down

and threatens to bankrupt the town. Robbie went to church last Sunday and was very proud when his mother let him put a shining silver quarter into the contribution-box. But the deacon had hardly got to the next pew before Robbie remarked in a disgusted

quarter any more than if it was only just a cent.—Somerville Journal. At a recent entertainment in Paris an American party at the French capital was enlivened by the new, neat repartee of a fair daughter of the west. The hostess, criticising a compatroit, loftily observed: "She is a pretty girl,

The value of time is clearly demonstrated by Dr. S. A. Allibone, in his "Dictionary of Authors," when he shows by a time table (taking days in year 313, and working hours in a day

the first baby born within the limits, By the very first conveyance after the offer had been made public there arrived from a point 200 miles away a plucky woman, who found a boarding house gave birth to a lusty boy. collacted the money, received a deed of the promised lot, and started for home

again—all within 48 hours. "Water's frozen up." said a boy as he. entered a Woodward avenue plumber's shop yesterday. "Very well." "Ma wants you to come right up." "I'm afraid we can't get there for a day or two. You'll have to borrow of your neighbors." "We can't do it." "Are they frozen too?" "I dunno, but the woman on one side is mad at us because we've put a bay window on our house and ma's mad at the other because she's got a sealskin sacque. I guess we are in a fix."-Detroit Free

E. S. Dodd & Son can always be relicd upon to furnish the public with the Thousand of ladies are daily testifying

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER.

How can I tell her?

Cleanly shelves and whitened wall.

By her cellar,

I can guess her

By her dresser:

By the back staircase and hall.

And with pleasure

By the way she keens her brooms:

By her kitchen's air of neatness,

And its general completeness;

Imported Eggs.

The value of our egg import is nearly three millions of dollars, as stated in the Customs returns, or about six

cents a dozen. Happy is the consum-

er who can buy them for twelve cents,

while he who eats them at the restau-

specimen that he takes upon his plate.

It is a curious fact, known to those

who take meals at our city restau-

rants, that the price of eggs is unvary-

ing. They cost as much there in Jan-

uary as in June. Of the egg import

into the United States, three-fourths

come from Canada, mostly from Que-

via Vermont, and another fifth at Buf-

falo, another at Niagara, and another at Boston and Ogdensburg. Nearly one-half of the importation is into New

England, and the remainder arrives at

New York, and at Niagara and Buffa-

lo. It is a curious fact that China

sends us two hundred and twenty

thousand dozen eggs, worth eleven thousand four hundred and sixty-six

dollars, and that San Francisco reports

an import of eggs to that amount ex-

actly. John Chinaman clings closely

to his native land, and to such delica-

cies as those eggs must be after trav-

globe.—American Agriculturist for

February,

rant pays five or ten cents for each

Where in cleanliness and sweetness

Take her measure

Or the peeping

At the "keeping"

Of her back and unseen rooms.

The rose of order blooms.

NUMBER 3.

CALL AND SEE ME!

All Three of Them. day, I should be the happiest man in New York." "Yes, but the other two are going to call also; all three of them

\$25,000 Cooks.

Verscheidenheit.

average for males about \$56.25 a year; for females, \$20.60. In the United cluding board and lodging average

because—I've left my purse at home. "What is your full name?" asked the magistrate of an individual who had

Mass., offers to allow John L. Sullivan to strike him five times with a club four inches in diameter and three feet

the lightning express at the railroad crossing over in Dracut.-Somerville

against the young man for each hour

tone, audible clear up in the pulpit:
"Say, mamma, he didn't notice that

grand dameishness." To which instantly rejoined the young lady: "I prefer the lack of that to your dam grandishness.

8) that 5 minutes lost each day is, in a year, 3 days 2 hours 5 minutes; 10 minutes is 6 days 4 hours 10 minutes 20 minutes is 13 days and 20 minutes; 30 minutes is 19 days 4 hours 30 minutes; 60 minutes is 39 days 1 hour. A few days ago the wideawake people of the new town of Dunleith, Dak., offered \$300 and a town lot to

Progressive and Reliable Druggists

purest and best medicines the market en-garden and orchard; a lawn with affords. Having secured the agency: trees and flowers; breeding mares and for Dr. McGill's Famous Orange Blossom Specific for all female diseases, will sell it under a positive guarantee. to the great blessing it has been to them. Every lady should have a box and treat herself. Sample box free. 1

JOHN G. HOLMES:

Business Directory.

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

(Redden's Block.)

Viola and Double Bass.

BUILDING BRICK.

----AND----TILLING.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln. I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick the market affords. Also

Of Confidence. AYER'S Sarsaparilla is a medicine that, during nearly 40 years, in all parts of the world, has proved its effi-cacy as the best blood alterative known

or Contagious Disease?

THE leading physicians of the United States, who know the composition of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, say that the composition of the Contagion of the Contagion

nt and the strengthening of the

SARSAPARILLA more speedily than

Br. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Maco Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

Come in and Get Our Prices.

___OF-__

-BY THE-

SALES

AUCTION

idence Buchanan, Michigan.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgine. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, ND.

BEST TONIC.

Michigan Central R. R. Time Table taking effect Dec. 13, 1885. Mail. ID. Ex. Accom N. Ex.

7 25 2 29 2 48 3 4 34 4 10 4 57 5 38 5 4 5 38 5 23 5 4 5 38 5 23 5 4 5 7 10 5 20 6 15 7 20 7 21 7 35 8 30 8 30 8 50 8 hree Oaks.... Yew Buffalo Lichigan City....

†Stop only on signal.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will runon the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. Helmick, Gen. Man.

Hoop Poles Wanted.

O.W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

The Michigan Hoop Co., THREE RIVERS, MICH., Will pay cash for Hickory, Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If smooth and thin Bark, will

THE DETROIT

take Poles four and one-half

inches at butt.

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The Best, Largest, Cheapest, and Most

THE DAILY FREE PRESS will be found to contain: ALL THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, ALL THE POLITICAL NEWS, ALL THE COMMERCIAL NEWS,

ALL THE SOCIAL NEWS, ALL THE SPORTING NEWS ALL THE LITERARY NEWS, ALL THE RELIGIOUS NEWS, ALL THE EDUCATIONAL NEW ALL THE BASE BALL NEWS, and all other kinds of News and interesting Mis cellany that men and women of intelli-gence want to read.

"The Detroit Free Press is the only sheet,
In the whole State that gives you all the news,
Nothing left out, cut down, or incomplete;
For lack of room no paragraph you lose,
As in the smaller papers of the town,
That clip, pare, mangle, obscure and omit;
The news you want you don't want so 'boiled down
That sense and value are boiled out of it." THE FREE PRESS is a pure family newspape that your wife and children can read without in jury to their morals. It is an educator, and, it order to keep up with the industrial, scientific an literary life of the day, every family should take it

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FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING. CALL AT THE

Detroit, Mich.

A NEW-FASHIONED GIRL. up at a female college, of quadratics, hy-

gy and geology o'er and o'er.

Basques and the Etruscaus, their griddles and their kettles, and the victims that She'd discuss, the learned charmer, the theology of Bramah, and the scandals of the

. -Lynn Union.

A LINE FENCE.

BY EMMA A, OPPER. "If there ain't them hens again,"

the numerous gaps of the broken-down They came on with composed deliberation, pausing among the cucumbers with a contemplative air, skirting the radishes after a dissatisfied survey, with a chorus of victorous clucks.
"It ain't going to do," said Mr. Long.
wiping a disturbed face with his old

titude expressive of watchful and profound absorption. His eyes were fixed upon the long figure of Bart Collicut, the champion croquet-player of the town, who stood at the other end of the ground in the shoes; their adaptation to croquet was not clear, but they looked professional, and inspired respect and confidence.

was keeping an eye on that edifice, fidgeted about in nervous apprehension and dangerous proximity to the Mr. Long surveyed the scene with

and encourage such iniquity was a From this-after frequent glimpses and occasional considerations of the game, over the fence-he had softened to the opinion that it was a waste of time and a pack of foolishness; falling gradually into the babit, despite his convictions, of observing it regularly gradually from the fence to Mr Talcott's doorstep, and thus acquiring a tolerable knowledge of his baleful methods. He had even been known to manifest an interest in the game, to tender advice in a crisis to give his opinion upon a disputed point, to join in applause of a good stroke. He had been almost as steady in attendance as Bart Collicut himself. But he had always considered that his presence was something of a reproof and restraint. Just now as he stood frowning down

looks as though we'd fix 'em this time,

sterness in his long featured face. Mr. Talcott's small, bright eyes snap-

LUC. Dealer for it RecordSteam Printing House "I h'ain't calculating to lay out any. Mr. Long was already a member, he years.—Ame thing on fences jest at present," said sent in a resignation. When Mr. Long February.

Mr. Talcott and Mr. Long did not

them to make many experiments before they find out, and though experimental knowledge is best, in one sense, in another it is not, for that which can be explained clearly does not need experimenting with. If the principle further trouble, and the boy can go Do not wait for the boy to grow up before you begin to treat him as an

vice, and giving him to understand that you trust him in many ways, helps to make a man of him long be-

The Rabbit Plague in Australia. Some time ago we published a statement of the ravages of rabbits in Australia, they having becoming so numerous and destructive that the authorities were alarmed, puzzled to know how to get rid of the pests. It was stated that one of England's colonies had already lost two millions of sheep by them. One flock owner, it was stated.

had trapped five thousand of the trouble-

some creatures, but that they were so numerous they must be killed by the million to perceptibly check the rapid multiplication of these prolific and devouring pests. In a recent English newspaper we see that, although Queensland has not as yet been afflicted by the rabbit plague, attempts are being made to prevent their ingress into their territorial limits by erecting rabbit-proof wire fences on their boundary line. Tene ers have been accepted for 2,550 miles of fencing wire and 450 miles of wire netting of small mesh. The order will be shipped from England forthwith. A route has been laid out, running for a distance of 300 miles to the intersecting angle of Queensland and New Wales, and thence northward for 100 miles. The Queensland government have voted £50,000 for this purpose.

great is the demand for wire that the authorities have signified a willingness to forego the duty upon it.

It is estimated that 1,300 miles of

fencing will have to be laid in New

South Wales: while in Victoria so

Down the Toboggan Slide

Gallant youths and maidens walked one-eighth of a mile through the rain and ascended a wooden incline that rose 50 feet in a distance of 250 feet. and containing besides a stairway to go up, two snow-covered tracks, that the cold rain had made ice and slippery as glass, to go down. Then the gentleman unloaded the toboggan that he was carrying, placed the lady on its cushioned back, got behind her, sitting on his right hip, while the left leg hung over the hind end and acted as a rudder, and the toboggan and its load went shooting down the incline at ightning speed and did not stop until thad sped over a track of almost level ground about 1,200 feet long after it left the foot of the incline. When the toboggan started the lady and her helmsman clutched the toboggan's little hand-rail, compressed their lips and looked anxious as they swept by. Near the bottom of the

it was "just grand" and tried to persuade their more timid friends to try it.—Philadelphia Times. .

descent the beholder got a swift glimpse

of the two white, frightened faces, but

as the machine began to slow on the level ground the man began to look

brave and the lady to laugh hilarious-

y, and at the end of each trip the men

said it was capital and the ladies said

A Father Slightly Surprised. Sam Jones was preaching the other night after his most effective style and suddenly, to enforce a point, broke out with this expression as illustrative of | but she lacks style and what I call the confidence with which children look upon their parents: "You go home," said he, "and wake up your young son at midnight and ask him: who is the wisest man in all the world,' and he will say: 'You are.' One earnestly inclined parent left the house of the Lord that night determined to have that important point settled by the youthful scion of his family and name before another sun should set. He roused his hopeful and re-

And now there is a doubting Thomas hovering about the edge of Sam's spiritual pasture.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

marked in assumed indifference:

"Theo, who is the wisest man in the world?" Quicker than lightning

came the crushing answer: "I am.

A Child with Two Brains.

A baby about a month old was

taken by its mother to a dispensary at

Quicker than lightning

the Bellevue hospital for treatment last week. When the child was born it had a large swelling upon the forehead, which slowly increased in size and firmness. Nothing could be done to reduce the protuberance, which was supposed to be a tumor, except perform an operation on the child's head and take it out. Before this could be done the little thing died. The con-sent of the mother being obtained, Dr. Janeway held an autopsy at the morgue, and found that the cause of the swelling was a second brain, which was growing on the outside of the skull, independent of the brain inside, save through a connecting substance that passed through a slight fissure in the bone. The anatomical specimen, which is a rare one, was put into alcohol to preserve it .- New York Tribune. Diversified farming means fields of grain, meadows, and pasture; a kitch-

en-garden and orchard; a lawn with milch cows; sheep, swine, and poultry. Live stock is the groundwork, and will helps to make a man of him long be-fore he is a man in either stature or years.—American Agriculturist: for From the best is where the profit comes in.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1886.

A man with two wives is guilty of bigamy. Is he with three, guilty of trigamy?

There now appears a strong indication of stock jobbing on the Tehuantepec canal scheme.

A newly appointed Indiana postmaster is said to have served two terms in the penitentiary.

A riot of over 25,000 men kept London in a hub-bub three days, and no one was hurt or killed.

The bill to allow people to elect their postmaster has died with the house committee. Poor place for such a bill in the first place.

Just place some Republican in the position of the two telephone members of Cleveland's Cabinet, and see how quick his official wad will drop.

The Sage of Gramercy Park is now

the only one remaining of the great Democratic leaders. There is Jeff Davis, but his disabilities as a citizen interfere somewhat with his leader-Still the Democratic Attorney Gen-

eral clings to the million dollars stock of the Pan-Electric telephone, in whose interest he is using his official power to prosecute the rival of that company.

Once more have the plaster makers pooled against the hoary handed Granger, to make him pay high for that very useful article. He has an advantage over them. He can use ashes and bonedust.

Another of the prominent Democratic leaders, Hon. Horatio Seymore, of New York, died Friday, February 12, at the age of seventy-five years. He has been the head light of the New York Democracy forty years, and in 1868 was the nominee of that party for the Presidency, and succeeded in securing the vote of eight states.

Bland, the author of the present silver coinage law, now has a scheme before Congress to place silver coinage on the same basis with gold, free. It would be hard to imagine a more perfect arrangement for filling the pockets of the silver miners, than to open to them the profits accrued by making their bullion into dollars. It would bother the Government to furnish machinery to mint the metal fast enough to meet their demand.

indefinite period. The several labor unions and Knights of Labor conspired to inform Mr. McCormick how to run his works, and demanded that five non-union men, who were employed in the molding room, be discharged. The company had acceeded to all demands regarding wages, paying common laborers \$1,50 per day, but when this demand was made the union was told that the company always had and always should decide whom it should hire and whom it should discharge, without regard to color, nationality or what they belonged to. This did not suit the valiant Knights, and a strike was threatened, but they were surprised to be struck themselves. The company has been paying \$18,000 per week to 1,300 men, but the shops are now dead, to remain so until they can be opened unprejudiced by any union or communistic combination.

Florida Correspondence.

REDDICK, FLA., Feb. S '86. There has been so much misrepresentation, especially in some of the Eastern papers, in regard to the "great freeze," that I think perhaps a little reliable information on that subject might not be entirely without interest to some, at least, of your numerous readers. I have taken considerable pains to ascertain the truth in relation , to the effects of the "great freeze" on the orange trees of this State, both from personal observation and the statements of others from different parts of the State. The temperature seems to have been nearly the same all over the State, at least as far south as Charlotte Harbor, being about 20° above for three mornings, and not far from 30° for three days. It was 18° here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings. The damage to trees depended mainly on two conditions, namely: timber protection, and mature condition of last summer's growth. Timber protection has proved to be a great deal better than water protection. Trees which had stopped growing early in the fall and ripened up the wood well were very little damaged, and if also protected by timber on the north and west, were not at all injured. Trees that had made late growths and were full of sap, especially if not protected by timber, were more or less damaged, some but slightly, others nearly or quite ruined. The greatest damage, I think, was sustained by young budded trees, which had been transplanted a year or less; and had just fairly commenced to grow. A great many of the buds or grafts are entirely dead, and the original trees or stumps are dead nearly or quite to the ground. Nursery stock is mostly grown from the seed of the sour or wild orange and is entirely worthless, except for purposes of budding or grafting. My estimate of damage to trees of all kinds is 10 to 25 per cent of the value of the trees. The oranges

on the trees were generally entirely

ruined. For a week or two after the

freeze they were eatable, but not very

good, about like California oranges.

Trees not much injured are now put-

ting out leaves and will soon look as

green and beautiful as ever. I think

cause growers to pick and ship their

oranges earlier and in a greater rush

than ever before, and that is one of

them shipped before cold weather. But

growing oranges. All kinds of business have suffered, but more especially the ice business. We have managed to get along so far this winter without buying any ice, and still the supply has more than equaled the demand. A great freeze once in about fifty years, damaging orange trees only 10 to 25 per cent, most people here think will compare very favorably with the grasshoppers, drouths and cyclones of the J. M. Roe.

Washington Correspondence. Feb. 15, 1886.

Although you may not believe me, the dismal fact remains the same that Congress is to have the Fitz John Porter relief business all over again. The debate has actually begun, and the greater part of the week has been set apart for this subject. A week too, in the midst of the busy part of the session. What could be more dreary? Of course nothing new could be brought forth in the discussion. The same old battles of the war will be fought over again. The same old evidences, so often sifted, is all there is in and it has been moderately estimated the case now. No witnesses could be summoned who will not be recognized as an old acquaintance.

Representative Steele, of Indiana, who was among the first to speak in opposition to the bill, premised with the remark: "What in thunder are we here for? Why are we discussing Fitz John Porter? The Democrats will vote for it anyhow." Still the gentleman from Indiana said he would not be deterred from giving the reasons why he would vote against it. He severely condemned General Porter's disregard of the order to march, declaring that the order was peremptory, and that it could and should have been obeyed.

Socially the week at the Capital has been unusually brilliant, notwithstanding a temporary interruption of the festive programme by General Hancock's death. The President held his first card reception of the winter, in nonor of the Diplomatic Corps, and also gave a State dinner to the Justices of the Supreme Court. There was a grand banquet at the Chinese Embassy, a brilliant reception at Secretary Whitney's, with an abundance of point lace and diamonds, flowers and music, besides innumerable gaities of less prom-

Both events at the White House were gorgeously appointed. The dinner to the Justices was sumptuous with seven wines, and twelve courses, satin favors, and boutonniers, while the floral arrangements on the table were in compliment of the guests, a pair of scales of justice made of flowers being the central piece. Over it rested a dove with an olive branch.

The card reception drew a distinguished gathering, both Houses of Congress, the Judiciary, officers of the Army and Navy, and officials in Washington who hold commissions from the President having been invited to meet the foreigners. An hour The McCormick Harvester works in | before the reception began, the gas Chicago were closed Tuesday for an | suddenly went out and the Mansion to light it with candles. and when the candlesticks were exhausted candles were placed all around the parlors in bottles and saucers, their feeble flames making very inadequate illumination. The gas mains, which had been flooded for some days, had been left in that condition. Fortunately there was time to pump the water out before the guests arrived, and the house and grounds were soon brilliantly lighted

An old resident of Washington remarked recently that the National Capital had changed wonderfully in the past few years. "Although we have a Democratic Administration." said he, "I notice that the tendency of society is more aristocratic than ever." Another replied: "Of course it is. The genuine democracy of the country went out of power last March. Ninetenths of the Republican voters are too democratic to belong to the Democratic part. All that was anti-republican in official society here during the last twenty-four years of Republican rule, has been copied this year with ex-

aggerated emphasis." Attorney General Garland, of Pan Electric fame, is credited with furnishing the Jeffersonian simplicity for the Administration, while Secretary Whitney furnishes the magnificence. Mr. Garland abjures State dinners, and has said that he will never! no never! wear a swallow tail coat. Mr. Whitney is the dude of the Cabinet, and is wealthy. He delights in display and is never tired of adding to the rich collection of artistic belongings with which his residence here is furnished. He bought \$3,000 worth of bric-a-brac from one

New York dealer alone. The Secretaries of State and War, Bayard and Endicott, furnish the blue blood of the Cabinet, each coming from ancestral lines of pilgrim and cavalier. They are both dignified in person, of comfortable fortunes, and born aristocrats. No one would ever think of approaching these gentlemen with Pan-Electric to obtain the influence of their exalted positions to give it intrinsic value, and neither of these gentlemen would appear on an evening social occasion without swallow tails.

Why not take the faded Garland out of the Cabinet and put in something fresh?—Philadelphia N. Am,

Mr. Cleveland has his hands full-Pan Electric stock in one, and an Attorney General's commission in the other. It is only Democratic statesmen that do not find such a situation embarrassing.—Indianapolis Times.

The wage-workers among women in New York, according to the reports of savings banks, save more money than men similarly situated. As they are paid a little more than half the wages received by men, the fact is greatly to the credit of women. Their money does not drop into the till of the saloon,

They have "local option" in South Carolina, and have closed all the barrooms in the state except 535, three hundred of which, are located in the green and beautiful as ever. I think city Charleston. They have no third the worst effect of the freeze will be to party there.—Inter Ocean.

The Protectionists idea is making such headway in England that the the greatest drawbacks to the orange | Cobden Club has resolved to spend business in Florida—the rush to get \$250,000 in spreading literature to counteract it. This means that the American free-trader will be just that rest assured that the people of Florida amount short in their skirmishing have not lost faith in the State, nor in | fund.—Philadelphia Press.

shown a decided educutional advance during the last decade, particular States have not shown an aptitude for progress. Attention has recently been directed to the illiteracy in South Carolina, a State that has no reason to complain of poverty or financial stress, inasmuch as the increase of values and industries since 1880 has added \$68, 000,000 to the wealth of the State. But because of extreme prejudices or a lack of creditable State pride, the people of that State have done scarcely anything in five years to promote popular education, and the scholastic standing of South Carolina is contemptibly low, even when comparisons are confined to the Southern States, where the greatest illiteracy exists.

Prejudice Against Education.

It is difficult to believe that there may be such a thing as a State prejudice against education, and yet the status of South Carolina cannot easily be otherwise explained. To begin with, the State or district appropriations only contemplate a public school term of three months in the year, and that term is so regulated that the teachers have to wait from three to six months for their pay. Unable to be so long without money these unfortunates are at the necessity of discounting their orders from 15 to 20 per cent, that the teachers aggregate a loss of \$35,000 annually through a legislative indifference that amounts to injustice. The State Superintendent of Schools

vainly endeavoring to make the best of a state of affairs that scarcely admits of a favorable construction, is compelled to admit that there are more than 100,000 children of school age who are not enrolled with the public schools, and that of this number fully 75,000 receive no education whatever. Of the 178,000 enrollment there is an average attendance of only 122,000. In all there are 3,562 schools and 3,234 school-houses in the State, or an average of two schools, one for the whites and one for the blacks, in every eighteen square miles. Of these schools less than one-fourth are owned by the school districts, more than one-third are built of logs, only thirty-five are of brick, and only three-fifths of the entire number are in what may be termed good condition. In some sections the paucity of school houses is extra ordinary. There is one county. Clarendon, where the enrollment is 5,818, the average attendance only 524, and yet there are \$4 teachers. This is a sad reproach of the system.

It may astonish the northern reader o learn that the greatest interest in the pursuit of education is evinced by the blacks. Of the total 178,053 pupils in the public schools 99,565 are black. and their comparative average of results is higher. The desire among the colored people to have their children edacated is encouraging, and the practical character of the course of instruction to which they are, in many instances, committed gives greater promise of their future usefulness than that of the white children. The industrial system is appplied to the scholastic, and the best educational institution in the State is that under the management of Professor Rodenbach at Aiken. Here the pupils are taught trades as well as the mysteries of the

three R's. Schools of this kind are needed throughout the State, and a general awakening of the people to the import ance of throwing off the yoke of ignorance is the necessity of the hour. The school term of three months is often cut down to one and one-half months or less, and not long since the schools in one county were closed for a month because the school commissioner of that district chanced to die. The State has made frequent appeals to the Gen eral Government for a school appropri ation, but there seems to be no good reason why a State that can increase its material wealth \$68,000,000 in five years should have very large assistance from the government. If the people of South Carolina will manifest a proper spirit in caring for the education of the young there will be a readier response to appeals for help if it is shown that their means are inadequate to carry out their earnest efforts. is no sufficient reason why South Caro lina should be known as the banner State of illiteracy.—Inter Ocean.

If Gen. Jackson was President, there would not be one of the Pan-Electric spectators in office to bring reproach on the Administration, and to stain the good repute of the Demoratic party. He would simply have demanded to know if the inculpated officials had received shares as gifts in considera tion of their public standing and influence, and if other officials not share holders had used their places to pro mote the interest of their colleagues. The fact that they were interested in a scheme to acquire wealth without having staked capital, or anything sub stantial, would have also determined the tenure of office of all who had en gaged in it.—New York Sun.

Things have changed with the Democratic party since Jackson died.

The circuit court has transacted the following business since our last issue: Eloise T. Josslyn vs. Isaac W. Phillips and Enoch Egbert; assumpsit. Irial by the court without a jury, and udgment was entered in favor of

plaintiff for \$556.66 and costs. Delos W. Bristoll vs. John Schwietzer, et. al. Continued to next term, defendant to pay cost of the

Eugene Mayer vs. Spencer S. Lansing replevin. The objection of defendant sustained by the court, goods taken to be returned to defend-

Bertha Oppenheimer vs. Spencer S Lansing; replevin. Same order. The People vs. John Huss and Cynthia J. Rice; adultery. Geo. A. ambert was appointed to assist the prosecuting attorney. The defendants were tried by jury which disagreed. It is understood the jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The people vs. Thomas Haire: murder. Change of venue ordered to Cass county, and the defendant gave bail for his appearance at the March term of that court.

Max B. Rosenburg was admitted to citizenship. Lennie Griffith vs. Alonzo Griffith. Divorce granted on account of desertion and cruelty.

John Huss and Cynthia Rice gave bail for their appearance at next term. In the case of Gerling vs. Kreger, et al judgment for costs having been entered against defendants, one of them being a minor the judgment was set aside as to him.

Foreclosure decrees were entered in the following cases: Orsemus Harmon vs. Helene Stresse and others: Sarah Womer vs. Alonzo Sherwood and others. Divorce was granted Ella Houghton from Newton Houghton on account of drunkenness and neglect to support. The court then adjourned without

A new liquor law has gone into effect in Washington territory which puts the whisky license at \$500, and the beer license at \$300, and the people submitted to it almost unanimously But when it was proposed to prohibit the practice of "treating," fully twothirds of the populace entered an immediate protest. They said that an attempt to abridge the rights of a freeborn American citizen to be "treated" was striking a deadly blow at the palladium of our liberties.

A woman in a New York court talked so fast that the Judge had to stop her. The stenographers could not keep up with her.

Michigan Crop Report.

Though the South generally has LANSING, Feb. 12.—For February the report of the secretary of state has returns from 903 correspondents representing 683 townships; 603 return are from 412 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. In reply to the question "Has wheat during Jan. suffered injury from any cause?" 120 correspondents in the southern counties and 256 in northern answer "no." In the early part of the month ground was bare at or nearly so in the southern part of the state, but from the 17th of Jan. to the 9th of Feb. it was well covered with snow. It has been thawing for the past three days, and this morning, Feb. 12, here at Lansing, it is raining and the snow is nearly all gone. The amount of wheat reported marketed in January is 510,000 bushels, which is less than in December. Compared with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition horses are reported at 99, cattle 98 sheep 97 and swine 97 per cent.

State Items. A trout weighing 41 pounds was caught at Mackinaw City last week. A Lyons farmer has just realized \$3,000 from his last year's crop of pep-

T. R. Lyons' salt well at Ludington is down over 1,450 feet. A vein of petroleum was struck a few days ago. --Evening News

Ripe bananas, grown in the green house of the vsylum for the insane, at Kalamazoo, were partaken of this week Dr. White, of Battle Creek, the mur-

derer and suicide, has found comforta-

ble quarters in the University pick

ling vat. Adjt. Gen. Robertson instructs the state troops to wear the prescribed badge of mourning, and drape their colors when on parade, for 30 days, as as appropriate tribute to Gen. Han-

cock's memory.—Evening News. A company has been organized at Kalamazoo to manufacture a new design of buckboard and expects to make 1,500 for this season. A large brick building is to be erected for the company's use.

On Thursday of last week at Houghton the mercury dropped to 40 degrees below zero; Sunday it touched 60 above. It isn't every summer resort that has such register of climate.-Detroit Journal.

We suppress the name of the town, but here is the sign of a Michigan man named Smith, who claims to be a dentist: "Teeth Extracted Without Enny Pane. Lastin Gas Ten (10) cents a Ha Ha."—Kalamazoo Ţelegraph.

M. R. Snider, formerly of Marcellus. now a prosperous farmer in Dakota, recently drew a \$2,500 prize in a lottery. To secure the money a \$500 deposit was necessary. Snider put up his boodle and received his prize, which upon opening revealed a quantity of old paper.—Detroit Journal.

Fourteen young ladies of Manistee have recently organized a full orchestra, with Mons. W. Fournier as their chosen leader, and are making rapid progress. They play the following named instruments: Three violins. flute, picolo, viola, two trombones, clarionet, three cornets, zetefoum, French horn, snare drum, cymbals, piano and bass viol.

Davies, Blacker & Co's salt well, at Manistee, is down about 530 feet. As the drill is now passing through a 30foot layer of sand, the progress of the shaft downward is necessarily slow, so much time being required to remove the sand which is constantly rising in

Irish Wit.

There will always be an abundance of stories of Irish wit and Irish blunders as long as there is an Irish race. Here are a few fresh ones from an English newspaper: A car-driver who had charged his passenger too much was reproached by the latter for lying. "I wonder you haven't more regard for the truth than to be dragging her out on every palthry occasion," was the reply. Speaking of a neighbor who was a daring rather than an expert mariner, a certain country doctor related how his yacht had "stuck fast and loose in the mud."

Again, at a meeting of churchwardens, when it was debated whether the pew of a gentleman who had seceded to Revivalism should be retained for him or not, the doctor urged that it should, adding as a reason, "Tis unshould, adding as a reason, "'Tis un-beknownst but one of his ancestors

might want it." An Irish newspaper, giving an account of a burglary, said:
"After a fruitless search, all the

money was recovered, except one pair of boots." Surely Mr. Matthew Arnold will not quarrel with the lack of lucidity which gave the following to the world: 'Our most famous jig-dancer came

by his death in a faction fight at a village fair. An inquest was held, at which a verdict was brought in that he met his death by the visitation of God under suspicious circumstances."

A Frenchman's Views of Chicago. In European countries, when men

suddenly acquire wealth they go slowly and imitate the habits and conventionalities of the well-born and high-bred families. This is true in some degree of the seaboard cities of America. But in the West there is a swagger which is perhaps born of the consciousness of self-earned wealth, and so of personal power; and this begets a raw and pronounced social life. I was shown three new houses on the north side of the city that are "cautions" in the way of suiting one thing to another. Comme il faut is a description that qualifies absolutely nothing in American life. One of these houses is a castle. It is a bit of architecture suitable for the banks of the Rhine, or to be placed in the center of some vast historic estate. Here it is on a piece of land about the size of one's hand. Here is a pile of stone in the midst of surroundings that make the home a jest. One bursts out laughing to see this "castle" stuck within ten feet of a narrow city street. Then there are two wealthy brothers who have built two great houses of somber mien and bungling proportions, and stables to match, all on a lot of land the size of a saucer. But this is in a country where gentlemen wear uncleaned boots, split their own firewood or "kindling," and wear diamond pins and rings while doing their work.—Letter in Boston Herald.

Among the latest inventions reported from Australia is a machine for producing rainstorms. It is intended to force a rain supply from the clouds during a period of drought. The apparatus is in the form of a balloon, with a charge of dynamite attached underneath it. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and when there the dynamite is to be fired by a wire connecting it with the earth. A trial of this novel contrivance is to be given upon the dry districts of New South Wales, and the result is looked forward to with interest by some of the residents of that

colony.

hot air furnace.

F. E. Fisher, Detroit, Motor.

pump for sleeping cars.

trict telegraph signal box.

G. Mead, Detroit, Pulverizer.

H. C. Hart, Detroit, wash-bowl and

F. A. Holcomb, Grand Rapids, dis-

C. A. Lamb, Deer Creek, railway

W. Middleditch, Detroit, lathe at-

C. W. Monroe, Bay City, refrigerator.

J. B. Pettibone, Farmington, car

R. Richardson. Detroit, mu sical top.

J. T. Smith, Jackson, brushing mech-

W. H. Steinbrecher, Detroit, sleigh.

C. B. Turner, Detroit, steam engine.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

for March well sustains the reputation

J. T. Tool, East Saginaw, valve.

J. Peterson, Watson, Plow.

J. Petz, Detroit, bung maker.

governor.

signal.

tachment.

riage top.

anism for reels.

Patents Granted. Patents granted to the citizens of Michigan during the past week, and reported expressly for the RECORD, by C. A. Snow & Co, Patent Lawyers,

Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, S. D. Burlingame, Berrien Springs,

J. P. Kern, Marquette, steam engine

neighbors. More substantial benefits a dollar bottle of any other cough rem. edv. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by S. A. Wood. 1

of this favorite family monthly. The opening article is "The Origin of the New York churches," and is really a religious history of New York city. It is profusely illustrated with yews of the city at different periods, several of the early and now destroyed church buildings, and portraits of eminent persons connected with them. A curious article entitled "Fish Out of Water." with its still more curious illustrations will attract the attention of the naturalist. Prof. Elliott's second article on "Instinctive Architects" of the feathered species. "Dilettante Days' takes us into Holland and shows us some vews there. The Rev. Edward A. Rand contributes a short but interesting article on "Anselm," whose great work on the Atonement is standard even now. Two additional Parables three more Sacred Musicians, the con-[L. s.] Judge of Prol Last publication March 11, 1886.

tions are unusually fine. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.—The executive committee of the Western Michigan Press Association met here this morning and decided to hold the next meeting at St. Joseph on Tuesday, June 22, with a banquet. Next day a special train on the Chicago & West Michigan will take them to New Richmond, and thence they will go by steamer to Sangatuck, Macatawa Park and Holland to spend Thursday.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

tinuation of "Paulina," the conclusion

of "Love's Harvest," several beautiful

poems, and an abundance of short

articles, all go to make up a very in

teresting number, while the illustra-

An up-town man sent 25 cents to learn how to make \$50 a week at home working on a capital of \$1, and received the following printed slip: "Fish for fools, as I do,"—Butler, Pa., Citizen. What a Mississippi Pilot Says.

Capt. D. M. Riggs, who is well-known at New Orleans and along the Mississippi river, says: "I have been suffering from dyspepsia for the past five years, and from broken rest, by severe pains in the bowels and kidneys. I tried every medicine recommended for these diseases, without success. At last I used a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which proved a perfect success in my case." It cures all liver, kidney and malarial diseases.

There is said to be a growing demand for old-fashioned girls. We advise the old-fashioned girls not to come forward until there are some oldfashioned boys to receive them.—San

The disfiguring eruption on the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health by using Ayer's Sarsapa-

Strong brine is reported to be taking the place of alcohol for preserving fruit. They keep size as well and preserve

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivaled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dandruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and promises

"It takes 250 bushels of potatoes to

make a ton of starch." The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh, Colds in the Head and Hay Fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but it is easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once.

The stenographer's fees in a prolonged contest over a will in a New York court were nearly \$8,000.

I have had nasal catarrh for ten syears so bad that there were great ores in my nose, and one place was eaten through. I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottles did the work. My nose and head is well. I feel like another man-C.S. McMillen, Sibley,

A bill was introduced by the Kansas Legislature to change ground-hog day from Feb. 2 to Feb. 1.

Many suffering people drag them-selves about with failing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking 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.

A 14-pound nugget of gold has been found in Siberia. I had to comb back my hair from

my forehead and omit the parting to conceal my baldness. Since then Parker's Hair Balsam has made my hair as thick and glossy as ever. Ladies whose hair is getting thin will find the Balsam just splendid. Mary Swanson,

The United States is well bread with 3.396 bake shops.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1 A man at Waco, Neb., hitched his horse to a rocking-chair and took a

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.

sleigh ride.

Collecting dog photographs is the latest fashionable craze. Careful attention to diet is the best

guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating not only corrupts the blood, but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents, of S. A. Wood.

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

It seems a little strange that when we are tired we can best rest by retiring: We should economize at all times more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than

CHANCERY NOTICE.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court of In the County of Berrien, in Chancery.

JENNIE PARTIMAN, Complainant,

BYRON O. PARTIMAN, Complamant,

Upon due proof by affidavit that Byron O. Partiman, the detendant in the above entitled cause pending in this Court resides out of the said State of Michigan and in the State of Indiana, and on motion of Thornyon Hall, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and published in the said county of Berrien, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 11th day of February, A. D. 1886.

ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge. (A true copy.)

Estate of Horace S. Black, Dec'd. First publication Feb. 18, 1886.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Horace S. Black, In the matter of the estate of Horace S. Black, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Black, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George H. Black, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fitteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) BAVID B. HINMAN, [L. s.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 11, 1886.

Estate of Michael McGahren, Dec'd First publication Feb. 18, 1886. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Courtfor said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the tenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael McGahren, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Michael McGahren, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Christina McGahren, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to some suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN.

[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication March 11, 1886.

Chancery Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In chancery.
Almira Pierce, Complainant, ys. Maria J. Penwell and Elizabeth DeArmond, Defendants.
In pursinance of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, in Chancery, made and dated on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1886, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Almira Pierce is complainant and Maria J. Penwell and Elizabeth DeArmond are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, inter village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Wednesday, the 7th day of April 1886-Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886; Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886; at eleven o'clock A. M., the premises described in the Mortgage mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause, said premises being the following described premises situate in the county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to-wit: Alt those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of Lake, in the County of Berrien, Stats of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23) and the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (23), all in town six (6) south, in range nincteen (19) west. Said above sale is to be made subject to the rights and interests of Elizabeth DeArmond, who is now the owner of the undivided one-half interest in the mortgage mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause.

Dated February 9, 1886.

JOHN A. WATSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Solicitors for Complainant.

Chancery Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrice,—sa The Circult Court for the County of Berrien 15 The Creuit Court for the County of Berrien. In chancery.

Sarah Womer, Complainant, vs. Alonzo Sherwood, Catherine Sherwood, Mark A. Price, Minerva Price and John C. Marble, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, Michigan, in Chancery, made and dated on the Sth day of February, 1886, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Sarah Womer is complainant and Alonzo Sherwood, Catherine Sherwood, Mark A. Price, Minerva Price and John Marble, are defendants.

ants.

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886, at twelve o'clock M., the following described pieces or parcels of lands, situate in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section thirty-three (38) town six (6) south, of range nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to the United States survey of the same, excepting the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of said section. Also, the cast half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32), town six (6) south, of range nineteen (19) west. Also, the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), town six (6) south, of range nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres, according to the United States survey. Also the northeast quarter of section five (5), in town seven (7) south, of range nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and forty-eight and 60-100 acres, more or less. Also the northwest fractional quarter of section five (5) in town seven (7) south, of range nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and forty-eight and 60-100 acres more or less. Also the northwest fractional quarter of section five (5) in town seven (7) south, of range nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and forty-seven and 78-100 acres, excepting fifty-five acres situate in northwest and northeast quarters of said section five (commencing at the southwest corner and running from Troy to St. Joseph, and with the road so that a parallel line running west will strike the west line of the northwest fractional quarter, thence south to the place of beginning, so that the quarter of land conveyed contains two hundred and forty-one and 38-100 acres, more or less. Also, the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32) in town six (8) south, of range nineteen (19) west.

Dated February 10, 1886.

VAN Riper & Worthington, Soliettors for Complainant. Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886,

CURE FITS!

A BIGOFFER To introduce them, we will GIVE AWAY 1,000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O. and express office at once. The National Co., 21 Dey St., N. Y.

ADIES WANTED—To work for us at their own homes. \$7 to \$10 per week can be easily made; no canvassing; fascinating and steady employment. Particulars and sample of the work sent for stamp. Address HOME M'F'G CO., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass. E want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STAND-ARD SILVER WARE COMP'Y, Boston, Mass.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for Ad

STOPPED FREE

Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st. N. Y.

THE BEST

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT, these figures represent the prices paid by

These figures represent the price lealers, unless otherwise specified

Wheat, per bushel
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling.
Flour, red, per barrel, selling.
Clover Seed, per bushel
Corn, per bushel
Corn, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling.
Pork, live, per hundred

green, per pound.

(First publication Feb. 11, 1886.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

NATA E OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

NATA E of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, Springs, on the Frobate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fourth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six Present, DAYLD E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Merrill deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Merrill, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ella M. Samson, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said petitioner or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the ninth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencom be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to sard day of hearing.

[SEAL]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
[Lest publication March 1 2002

iay of nearing.
[Seal.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication March 4, 1886.

Estate of John H. Kingery, Deceased

First publication Feb. 11, 1886.

THATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—sa At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien prings, on the third day of February, in the year ne thousand, eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John H. Kingery, leceased.

In the matter of the estaté of John H. Kingery, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 8th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested.

petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

pree successive weeks previous to said day of

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication March 4, 1886.

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Eggs, per dozen... Lard, per pound... Tallow, per pound

Wheat, per bushel.

Hair restorative in the world is HALL' the scalp, and stimulates the hair glands to healthful action. It stops the falling or the hair; prevents its turning gray; cures baldness, and restores youthful color and freshness of appearance to heads already white with age. The following are a few illustrations of what is done by

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

Mrs. Hunsberry, 344 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., after a severe attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—falling off so rapidly that she soon became quite bald. One bottle of Hall's Renewer brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

AF MR. KESLING, an old farmer, near Warsaw, Ind., had scarcely any hair left, and what little there was of it had become nearly white. One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER stopped its falling out, and gave him a thick, luxuriant head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had. MRS. A. T. WALL, Greenfield, Cheshire, Eng., writes: "I have found the greatest ben-eft from the use of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, it having restored my hair, which was rapily fall-ing off, and returned its original color." And DR. EMIL SEIP, Detroit, Mich., certifies that "HALL'S HAIR RENEWER is excellent for hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

5@6

MRS. S. E. ELLIOTT, Glenville, W. Va., says: "One bottle of Hall's Hair Renewer restored my hair to its natural, youthful color." No injurious substances enter into the composition of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, composition of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, and it is not a dye. Its vegetable ingredients render it in the highest degree beneficial to the scalp as a preventive of disease. Its effects are natural and lasting, and it does not make the hair dry and handly like the called present its effects. brashy, like the so-called restoratives com-pounded with alcohol.

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE

WHISKERS

Is, in four respects, superior to all others.

1st—It will produce a rich, natural color, brown or black, as desired.

2d—The color so produced is permanent, cannot be washed off, and will not soil anything with which it comes in contact. ad—It is a single preparation, and more convenient of application than any other hair or whisker dye.

4th—It contains no deleterious ingredients, as do many preparations offered for like use for like use.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. II. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure BRIGHT'S DISEASE. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in ALL the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinnary Organs. We guarantee it to cure 80 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after eating? The Liver is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or soreness across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the Urinnary passages? Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Ceridel oversite Pill or and the property of the constitution of the bowels, use Dr. all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Craig's Laxative Pill.

These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD Laxative Pfil. remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and 23-35 D. WESTON, and druggists generally.

GEO.W. SAMSON

Offers his entire stock of

STOVES!

AT ACTUAL COST!

Now is the time to get a good bargain.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden

Leading Grocers!

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

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

BUY

THE WORLD'S BEST

ROE BROS

BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1886.

nteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter. Ir must be the woodchuck forgot to

come out and gaze upon his shadow.

MISS ROSE ROUGH has gone for a visit with her sister, in Muskegon.

MR. FRANK LOUGH is the happy dad of an \$15 pound girl, born Feb. 12. MRS, E. SPORE fell Saturday and

broke her right arm just above the WILLIAM CLAPSADDLE is the name

to which an old resident of Coloma an-

Mrs. Geo. G. Rogers and Mrs. Nichols, of Chicago, are in Buchanan for a visit.

A Teachers' Examination will be held at Berrien Springs, Friday, Feb.

BERRIEN SPRINGS has engaged her school principal of the past two years. for another year, at a salary of \$800.

THE schools of this place are making elaborate preparations for celebrating Longfellow's birthday.

THERE is an excellent opening in this place for a machinist, who is a good workman, to do job work.

Michigan, was baried at Niles, Saturday. He was 88 years old. MISS FLORA WYKOFF, of Green

PHILO SANFORD, an old resident of

county, Iowa, is here for a visit with relatives. Ashes at a cost of \$3 per ton are be

ing shipped into this county from Chi-

caga to be used as a fertilizer. ST. JOSEPH rink is in full bloom once more. Not as a livery barn, how-

A BENTON HARBOR youngster threw a snowball, hitting a little girl. It costs his father \$10 to settle the

MR. ALLEN EMERSON is in Bay City attending the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, as delegate from Buchanan Lodge.

MR. AL, SHERWOOD has bought of John Redden, a timber lot of thirtyfive acres in Galien township, section 13. Price \$700.

THE semi-annual meeting of the Lakeside Anti-Horsethief Association will be held at Galien next Tuesday,

IT is said the saloons of Berrien Spring grew fat at a rapid rate during the Hus-Rice adultery trial, with all of the custom could wait upon.

THE BUCHANAN RECORD has entered upon its 20th volume. Long life to the RECORD. It is one of the best of our county exchanges.—Benton Harbor Wedge.

MRS. CORA ANDERSON has been enaged to complete a term of school, near Lakeville, Ind., where a young man had tried to teach and been run out.

THE BUCHANAN RECORD, one of the staunchest, ablest, handsomest, and newsiest Republican papers in Michigan has entered the 20th year of its publication.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

THE Sunday School Convention, just closed, at Niles. was the largest meeting of the association ever held, there being over 200 delegates present besides citizens of Niles.

Sr. Joseph Common Council granted the C. & W. M. Railroad right of way through the street running along the harbor but afterwards thought they had erred and took it all back.

LAST Saturday is described by Buchanan business men as being the liveliest day of the winter, notwithstanding muddy roads. The streets were lined with teams during the entire day

THERE was the usual scattering of caricatures about this place St. Valentine's day. That is the time when geese mate, hence the missives of sen-

THE Nashville Students gave an entertainment in Rough's Opera House. last evening, for the benefit of the K. T. Band. The receipts were such that the Band is somewhat wealthier than

MR. WM. COPPER, an old citizen of this township, died at his home two miles northeast of Dayton, Friday morning, of dropsy, aged 69 years. Mr. Copper was one of the California forty-

THE people at the mouth of the river are jubilant over the prospect of a line of boats to Lake Superior, by the new owners of the Wabash railroad, which they promise to have in

operation the coming season. A TREE fell across the narrow gauge railroad this morning, somewhat impeding the through fravel over that line. The local train managed to get through, a few hours late, but will be on time to-morrow, the Lord willing.

THE RECORD will hereafter be printed on a finer quality of paper than we have ever used before. A lot of 11/2 tons has just been received, that will be put to use as soon as the old lot is is to be gained by taking the case to gone. It is our aim to use only the best material in all our work and give our patrons full value for their cash.

NILES having gained the suit in which the Water Works Company sued for pay for the water works, Mr. Wiley now proposes to remove the fifty hydrants from the streets, which will cepting two not very efficient hand engines, which gives the water works question a new phase, not the most · pleasant, by leaving the city to decide between a compromise, new water from home than either of these counworks or incompetent fire protection. I ties.

MR. S. FRENCH is making extensive improvements in his building occupied by Keeler's drug store. Among other things is a plate-glass front.

WM. RYNEARSON would have been better pleased if the thief who took his chickens, a few nights since, had taken them last fall, and not wait until he had kept them so nearly through

THE Downgiac steamer after a faithful trial failed to perform satisfactorily when throwing more than one stream and was not accepted. A new and very powerful one is to be had. Our Silsby handles four streams quite satisfactorily, and gets to work in pretty short order.

PROHIBITION CLUB.—The next reguar meeting of the Prohibition Club will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at Good Templar's Hall. All are invited, particularly the ladies. By order of the Club.

B. T. MORLEY, Sec.

THUS far the growing wheat of this vicinity has not been injured by the winter weather but comes out bright and fresh. The cold weather of this week, with no snow to cover it, is the worst we have had for this important

THE Jennie June Sewing Machine Company of Chicago, that employs 200 or 300 men, is said to have decided to locate in Niles. Count one more for the prosperity of our neighbor, the direct effect of railroad competition and

A corps of Government engineers have been examining the harbor at St. Joseph, and recommended some radical changes with reference to the railroad bridges across the month of the harbor. It is certainly a serious detriment to shipping in its present location and condition.

THE arrangement Mr. Koontz has made for keeping the Silsby steamer warm, he thinks will serve as well for heating purposes for buildings, and will give the contrivance a test and in the meantime apply for a patent, to cover the ground as a heating arrangement and a steam power generator.

"BUTTON" EVANS was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace one year. in default of which he has gone to jail. Sheriff Peck will doubtless take great pleasure in taking good care of him. He was one of Peck's right hand men during the campaign. In the meantime Buchanan can well spare him while they enjoy each other's company

BENTON HARBOR Grangers sell what might be termed gold-plated butter. A few rolls recently bought hy a B. H. grocer appeared to be the finest poundrolls, but proved to be only lard thinly plated with the yellow butter. The grocer forgot who his Granger friend was before he detected the character of his purchase.

THE Michigan laws of 1885 that provides for an officer to care for the burial of dead soldiers, sailors or marines; also provides that some one shall at tend to procuring from the government proper headstones. Oak Ridge cemetery contains a number of graves of soldiers that are without proper headstones, simply because of a failure of some one to give the matter proper

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 18: Anolvia Hichman, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin, Drop Letters-Mrs. S. M. Eby, Michael Harner. Postal Cards-Mr. Weedman, William Hallett, Esq., Mr.

Carry, Esq.

J L. RICHARDS, P. M.

A "nickname" usually sticks to a man, no matter where he goes. The Buchanan RECORD calls Wm. H. Fox, our lively dry goods man, "Tip." Fox says the name is the result of being born during the campaign of "Tip-pecanoe and Tyler too."—Sturgis Jour-

When a man carries so strong a name as Willam Harrison he should not try to credit his nickname wholly to the date of his birth.

THE Marshall cat which picks "Home, Sweet Home," on a guitar, is downed. Ettie Wolcott, of Nashville, has a pet pigeon which can play on the organ, hopping from key to key with precision, and keeping excellent time. -Detroit Journal.

That's nothing. A precocious hen, in this place, is said to be an expert violinist, and will scratch "Out in the Garden, Maud", with the exquisite taste of a Paganini.

BUCHANAN township is experiencing considerable of a temporary decrease in population, by a number of citizens going on a pilgrimage to the west. Geo. Boyle and R. Norris went yesterday to Wellington, Kansas; Rev. C. G. Thomas and family will start Monday for a visit to Florence, Kansas, and on Tuesday George Fox, John Valentine, Cassius Van Riper, Abe Kingery, L. T. Eastman, David Lloyd, of this place Chas. Service of New Carlisle and Jas Wells, of Cottage Hill, go for an indefi nite period, but will doubtless return in droves of one or more, owing to the

walking. THE motion to change the venue of the Haire case will be agreed to by the Prosecuting Attorney, and the case will be tried at the March term of the Cass circuit. So many of the witnesses are from that county that very little extra expense will be incurred, and ex-Prosecuting Attorney Kellogg, who will assist in the trial, is of the opinion that no disadvantage, financial or oth-

erwise will result.—The Era. Now, will those who know be so kind as to inform the public just what Cass county? The Judge in that county is the one for this, who has given expression to an opinion in the case. While there may be an appearance of prejudging the case, there is no doubt but that Judge Smith will give the case as impartial a trial as could any, but if a change of venue is to be had the matter of expense would be no greater relieve the city of fire protection ex- in Van Buren county, but that is the home of the defendant, and on the whole there could be but little improvement over a trial in Berrien county unless it can be taken further

Lost.—A pair of child's blue mittens were lost on Front street, this forenoon. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same at this office.

Mr. Hess of Berrien Center has written a statement to the Era that he had bought forty bushels of Bohemian oats for \$400, and the agents had sold eighty bushels for him at \$800, and taken \$200 for commission and leaving him an equal amount for his profit and he is satisfied with the investment. While Mr. Hess may be satisfied with the \$200 profit in his investment he has neighbors who will wait long and vainly for their profit, and his published statement of satisfaction should not influence others to invest in a palpa-

S. H. BOARDMAN, of Berrien Centre, has a long letter in north Berrien county papers defending the Bohemian oats deal, in which he virtually asks the people to attend to their own business and allow him to attend to his, which is to sell Bohemian oats. He says it is not a swindle. Well, perhaps not, but when one man sells another a fifty cent article for ten dollars on a promise to help him sell to some one else a double amount at the some fabulous price, some one is going to be swindled. The whole affair is on a par with the lottery business where once in a while a customer like Mr. Hess draws a prize and the others pay for it.

THE civil service law, which requires Government officials to attend strictly to business and not be fooling around with politics, deprives this village of a Recorder, and once more the Common Council is called upon to appoint one. The appointment as postmaster of J. L. Richards, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of George Rogers, makes it necessary for him to resign the Recordership. The Council has had a special meeting for that purpose and Thornton Hall discussed, but no appointment made yet.

THEY CAUGHT HIM, - For several months Harry Binns has been missing small articles from his stock, at the Post Office News Stand. During the past few mornings a watch has been kept by the postal clerks from behind the scenes to see who attended to Harry's business before he arrived, and while the morning mail was being distributed, Tuesday morning, Willis Woodworth was seen to reach over the show-case with a stick about two feet in length, in which a wire hook had been fixed, and take something from the show case. Notice was at once given Constable Jordan, who was waiting on Front street, and as soon as Woodworth appeared he was taken to Justice Dick's office and the goods taken from him. He confessed this and other thefts from the same place, A search of his room revealed a number of articles taken from Harry, and others from Dodd's, Treat's, Peck & Beistle's, and a book stolen from the stand in Levi Redden's house. He waived examination and in default of \$300 bail has gone to jail to await trial by the Circuit Court.

HERE is a pointer for Berrien county printers, from the Dowagiac Times. In this county the books are being printed for 89 cents per page and the entire matter published free. Nothing like senseless competition in a legitimate business:

At the January session of the Board of Supervisors it was decided to let the publishing of the proceedings of the Board for 1885, also the receipts and expenditures, to the lowest bidder; the proceedings to be in pamphlet form, ,000 copies, the receipts and expenditures to be printed in the paper in the usual form. The lowest bid was \$1.48 per page for the pamphlets and 17 cents per 100 words for the receipts and expenditures, legal rates being 70 cents. By this move the Supervisors have saved the county something, financially, while the publisher who got the work will make but little.

WILL A FRAZER, who has just finished a term at Jackson, where he was sent on charge of burglarizing a store at Niles, is in the city taking care of his mother who is seriously ill. Those who are acquainted with the facts in the case are of the opinion that Mr. Frazer was sent, not because he was guilty of that crime, but on general principles through the persecutions of detectives from Chicago and other cities. It is well known by his friends that he was not in the State of Michigan two months before and two weeks after that burglary.-South Bend Trib-

Convicted on general principles, eh? By the way, there's Tom Cottrell, another of South Bend's worthy citizens. He is in the Michigan penitentiary, sent from Berrien county. Was he convicted on general principles too?

"THE BUCHANAN RECORD seems to be bothered by Niles bonds, lest this city may bankrupt herself. Don't fear. Niles has boomed ever since the last issue of bonds, our rate of city taxation has been reduced to three-fifths of one per cent. and our indebtedness has decreased steadily for the past two years. We are willing to run in debt when we can gain thereby and only do so when we can. The credit of Niles is equal to that of any city of its size in the United States, and will remain so. Better come over here and live, Bro. Holmes, and avoid the school debt."—Niles Democrat.

How easy it is for mortals to be mistaken. No. Mr. Democrat, it is the least of our cares how much Niles goes into debt. So long as she enjoys it and can profit by it, it is her privilege. We shall visit your flourishing city when you get your \$65,000 city hall built, and there is not an impossibility that we may move there, but when we do it will not be to run a city printing office with the hopper empty.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Geo. Roberts, a pupil of the Galien High School, is teaching out Elder Knight's term in the Eaton district. He received a license at the March examination. Elder Knight has taken his wife to Tennessee for her health.

The Literary Society, which has been held in the town hall on Tuesday nights, during the fall and winter, was much surprised at seeing a dance advertised there for that night, this week; also the following notice:

Resolved, That it is better to cultivate the physical than the mental faculties. By order of the Town "Bored." The new fire and burglar proof safe, with time lock, has arrived and taken the place of Blakeslee &

Clark's old one. The postoffice is being overhauled

drawers added. As yet, the postmaster hasn't been overhauled.

R. W. Montross has contracted for \$3,000 worth of advertising, which indicates, in a quiet way, a coming rush of business.

John Huchinson has moved into rooms over the millinery store. It is surmised that Mrs. Howell is about to take a boarder.

Several received missives on Valentine's day. Some smiled and some were "riled."

Daniel Swem has sold Jumbo. He also has an offer of \$1,000, for his span of 4-year-old horses. Reuben Wheaton is grunting with a

Jessie D. White is doing the carpenter work at the postoffice. Volda Troutfeiter has hought one

hard cold.

mule and another one. E. Harris has gone on an extended visit to the Eastern States, for his health, and Frank Yaw is taking care of his store.

The next Teachers' Institute will be held in Galien, March 20. The Valentine social, on Monday night, at the M. E. Church, was a pleasant affair, but on account of the weather the attendance was not large.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Feb. 16, 1886. Our town to-day strongly resembles Sodam of historical fame, inasmuch as there is not one-just one (save your correspondent) left in this cityno, not one. The good people all left us to attend the Sunday School Convention, being held at Niles, and our quiet city is at the mercy of the evil in spirit. Should Avery turn out the delegation to attend the Convention that we have, there would not remain even a "grease spot" to mark the lovely place. We presume, however, that the good people of that ancient hamlet remained at home to take part in their post-office war, which is raging on the frontier. There appears to be another hungry Democrat who resides somewhere about Avery not yet provided for. As John Mansfield is somewhat interested in the affairs of Avery, and is yet unprovided for, why not have him move on his farm and make a race for that office? He would not have the opposition that he had at Buchanan. Come, John!

While we are speaking about Avery, we wish to call the attention of missionary societies of this county to the condition of affairs about that place. Paine, but no deep and abiding sorrow. | Safurday at 11 P. M.

It is rumored that there is to be some changes in our rural neighborhood, soon. We welcome any change Graphic. that will bring prosperity to our vil-

The law suit which was to come off last week, to determine the ownership of a certain lake, near this place, where our citizens get their ice to keep them cool in the summer, did not materialize, owing to the fact that lawyers engaged in the matter wanted to get another fee out of their clients, and this matter is put over to the 24th inst., when there will be another contest of words.

Valentine day passed with a "suit' missive for all. Many blasted hopes were kindled anew, to blast again ere they bring forth fruit. The person who will indulge in this cruel practice of arousing the slumbering affections of our old maids, and old bachelors, and widowers, for the purpose of seeing their eyes gush forth the affections of youth is, to say the least, "blasted"

The wouldbe school teachers of this part of the county are studying their essons for the examination, to take place at Berrien Springs next week. The Board of Examiners are as diligently studying, to avoid asking any questions in which the teachers have been posting themselves.

Capt. Bradley and Imboden, of our village, occupy one and the same office. The Capt. a fire insurance agent and Tom a barber. Who will deny this to be a shave house? KENO.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Feb. 16, 1886. The open meeting of the Grange, on Saturday, was both interesting and

The I.O.G. T. are preparing a good program for an open meeting, to be in the near future.

A. W. Michael and W. J. Jones went, on Monday Emorning, to attend the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Bay City. They were sent as delegates from the Berrien Centre and Berrien Springs.

The band boys gave Chas. E. Ireland, of Pipestone, a very complete surprise, on Saturday evening, Feb. 13. They had a very pleasant time, although in coming and going they found that the bottom of the roads in that rich country had fallen out, in

Miss Nannie Denn is visiting among friends in Niles and vicinity Mrs. Mary Simpson has gone to Three Oaks to work in the Feather-

bone factory. John H. Booth and George M. Dean are delegates to the Sunday School Convention, being held in Niles.

Married, February 11, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. McClung, Miss Maggie to Mr. Howard Dare, all of this township, Eld. J. F. Bartmess officiating. About fifty invited guests were present, and several valuable presents were given the newly wedded.

Family Keunion.

Mr. H. F. Strong, whose letters, from abroad have enlivened our columns recently, arrived at St. Louis Tuesday, January 26, and spent two days, during which time a family reunion was held at the residence of Homer Strong. There were present five brothers and ir wives, and only sister, Mrs. A. B Guyberson, whose husband, we regret to say was absent on account of business; also one brother and a family in Dakota, who could not be apprised of it in time; one brother and wife from Buchanan, Mich; one brother and wife from Greenville; one brother, wife and daughter, from Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The time was spent very enjoyable, and long to be remembered by all.

Mr. Strong procured a large chest of relics and valuables, which had not arrived at New York at the time of his departure. He had a few speciment with him however and present and a number of rent boxes and lock mens with him, however, and present

ed each one of the family and their children with a foreign coin as a me mento of the occasion. He left with his brother Homer a Japanese slipper and a pair of Chinese shoes, which are but 21/2 inches long, such as are worn by ladies of nobility weighing as high

as 140 pounds, which are on exhibition at Homer Strong's boot and shoe store He reached the shores of America January 4, after completing the circuit of the globe and traveling about twelve thousand miles besides—in all nearly thirty seven thousand miles. He was absent seven months, sailing from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, thence to Japan, China, India Persia, through the Red Sea and Suez canal to Egypt, across the Mediterranean to Italy, through France to Eng-

land and homeward across the Atlantic. While in India he climbed the Himalayas and traveled extensively in the interior, on railways, donkeys, camels and elephants, evincing the characteristic cheek and cordiality of an American drummer by shaking hands with the boss Rajah of India whom he accidently encountered at a railway station. While in Japan he achieved the rare honor of visiting the sacred recesses of a temple, access to which is almost universally denied foreigners. In Egypt, as he has already told us in his own charming language, he visited the Pyramids and other won-

it for any countryman of the various strange lands he visited. Mr. Strong accomplished one thing which will give him national if not international celebrity. He sold the first American made boots and shoes ever purchased direct by a Chinese house of a United States representative and his initial consignment may prove the entering wedge of a profitable and important enlargement of American commerce abroad.—St. Louis, Mich.

ders, and every where asserted his in-

dependence as a true American citizen,

"taking no back seat" as he expresses

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Joseph W. Hubbell, of Bridgeman, who was sentenced to jail last week for ten days selling whisky without giving bond to the county treasurer, was released on Friday when Deputy U.S. Marshal Keith arrested him for selling whisky without paying the government tax. It will be a costly job for him before he gets through with the violated law.

Some of the banks in the eastern part of the State are refusing to have anything to do with Bohemian oats notes.

Locals.

PEDESTRIANISM

BUCHANAN ROLLER RINK! W. N. LAKE will attempt to make 576 quarter-miles in 576 quarter-hours. We learn that quite lately one of our | Time keeper, judges and scoremen citizens departed this life and was dis- to be selected by the managers of the posed of with as little sorrow as a Rink. Skating and admission as usual. Christian community would manifest | See programme for particulars. Music in the death of a "government mule". | by the K. T. Band. Commencing At the funeral there appeared plenty of | March 1, at 1 o'clock A. M., and ending

PRESS COMMENTS: LAKE is a decided success .- N. Y.

minutes, in the presence of 8,000 spectators.—Chicago Times. LAKE is the physical wonder of the 19th century.—N. Y. Clipper.

Lake makes his 100th mile in seven

REPUBLICANS. Console yourselves with the thought that so long as John Morris keeps store, you can still secure some of the really surprising bargains, to be found

on his 10 Cent Counter. That Amberina Glassware is per-

C. B. TREATS. fectly lovely, at The Skate Room at the Rink is to be turned into a dining and bed room for PROF. W. N. LAKE, for his long Walk. You will always find a complete line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at

C. B. TREAT'S. b A splended line of School Tablets, &c., at the P. O. NEWS STAND.

HUSH! Don't speak of the bargains you saw on my 10 Cent Counter, but JOHN MORRIS.

TAKE NOTICE!

ALL THOSE INDEBTED TO SAMSON & PIERCE ARE RE-QUESTED TO CALL UPON GEORGE SAMSON, AT HIS HARD-WARE STORE, AND GET RE-CEIPTS WITHOUT DELAY.

You can always find a large assortment of Box Paper, and Commercial Stationery, cheap, at the

P. O. NEWS STAND. Six Days and Six Nights Walk and the post office room.

less than two hour's sleep. It makes us tired to think of it. I am selling Goods cheaper than you

C. B. TREAT. can steal them. The greatest bargains in town are to

be found on John Morris' 10 Cent Received to-day, from New York, a fine lot of table Damask of all colors. Gingham, Chambry, etc., very nice

GRAHAM. WANTED, to borrow \$450 on good real estate security. Enquire at this

FOR RENT.-A good farm in Dakota. Apply at Township Treasurer's office.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE? They have already voted that they. never before heard of such bargains as are now being offered on John Morris' 5 Cent Counter.

All knowing themselves indebted to

by the first of March, the end of my first year here, and oblige с. візнор. ⁵ Bargains in new Embroideries, at

HIGHS'.

Boys, I have received some of my new spring styles of Shoes for you. Call and see them before buying. J. K. WOODS. If you want Embroideries cheaper

than you ever bought, call at GRAHAM'S. TRENBETH, the tailor, has his new line of spring Goods. 2

Bargains in Shirts, to close out, at,

HIGHS. Prints are very cheap with us. Look HIGHS'.

ALL those indebted to Samson & Pierce are requested to call upon George Samson at his hardware store and get receipts without delay. Dry Apples, Peaches, Prunells,

Prunes, Currents, and Raisins, at 🤫

E. MORGAN & CO'S. It will do you good to call at the Opera House Grocery. PECK & BEISTLE

W. TRENBETH,

THE TAILOR

Foreign and Domestic

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Cloths and Suitings,

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

Come and Examine.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN,

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

SCOTT & HOFFMAN. I don't see how, but they do, call and PECK & BEISTLE. A new stock of Lanterns, at

E. MORGAN & CO'S. Having bought out my partner, J. E. Barnes, of the firm formerly known as C, H. BAKER & Co., I wish to inform all persons knowing themselves to be endebted to that firm, to call and settle, by cash or note, at once, as the accounts must be settled. Thanking you for past favors, I remain as ever

Respectfully Yours, C. H. BAKER.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION! A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co., of Detroit, will be at Berrien Springs, Mich., County Clerk's office, Monday, Feb. 22, and at Laporte, Ind., Clerk's office, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1886, to receive claims (not now in their hands) for pension, increase of pension, bounty, etc., which interested parties may desire to have prosecuted

by said attorneys. FOR SALE.—I offer my farm of 149 acres on the west banks of Clear Lake, in Buchanan township, for sale on good terms, until March 1st. If not sold at that time the farm will be for rent. Write for terms to

CHIROPODIST! Corns, Bunions, Warts and Ingrowing Nails, positively cured without pain, by PROF. L. & MRS. DENNY, Manicures. Ladies can be treated by Mrs. Denny by calling at her room, Major

· JAMES SIMPSON, Notawa, Mich.

Ladies we have something new in Corsets. It is a temptation. Try one and you well be tempted to buy more. Only found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

A large invoice of New Goods for springs suitings, at Ladies, we will surprise you on prices of Embroideries this year. We have a new lot much cheaper than last year. Come and see them, whether

you buy or not. REDDEN & BOYLE. " Closing out all Winter Goods. You will get a Bargain at our Store. REDDEN & BOYLE.

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

Call and see those fine Lamps for BISHOP'S. 7 one dollar, at For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of

JOHN ALLIGER, Buchanan, Mich. Try Prize Baking Powder, at BISHop's. Try your luck. No blanks. 7 A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. 15 EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

The best chance yet. We are selling

COMMENCE THE

SLAUGHTER

DRESSGOODS, SILKS,

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

FOR 1886. 50 pieces half dollar summer silks at 25c 50 pieces Trickatine Silks, always sold at 65 cents, now 371/2 cents.

DRESS GOODS. C. BISHOP will please call and settle 50 pieces half-dollar Satin Burburs at 25 and 30 cents.
50 pieces half-dollar Cashmeres at 25c.

25 pieces 75-cent all-wool Cashmeres 50 pieces dollar Satin Burburs at 60c. 50 pieces dollar Cashmeres at 50c. Good all-wool filling Dress Goods, Brocades and Cashmeres at 8, 10 and 12½ cents. Worth double.

CLOAKS.

30,000 Cloaks that we sold during the fall at \$16, our price now is \$10. Everything in Cloaks in same pro-SHAWLS.

\$12 Camel's Hair Shawls \$6 and \$8. \$12 Beaver Shawls now \$6 and \$8. Good Beaver Shawls \$3, \$4 and \$5.

We propose to slaughter everything in our stock during February and March and may be longer.

This is no boy's play. We have the goods to deliver. Come and see us. Geo. Wyman & Co., SOUTH BEND, IND.

UNDERTAKING!



C. H. BAKER

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

Walla KEELER.

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)



Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. 39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

JUST RECEIVED

A large stock of

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

We have also left a few

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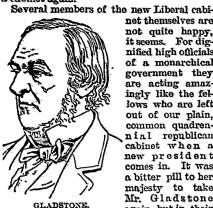
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JANUARY. 1886.

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The grouty old lady who is the alleged head of British affairs has grown more grouty and grumpy than ever, lately. The events of the past month in her realm are little to her taste. Her mouth naturally turns down at the corners. Rumor declares the angles have received an additional droop since she was forced to summon Mr. Gladstone to form Several members of the new Liberal cabi-



not quite happy, nified high officials government they ingly like the fellows who are left out of our plain, nial republican cabinet when a new president comes in. It was a bitter pill to her majesty to take Mr. Gladstone GLADSTONE again, but in their small way some British statesmen had to

The only person who seems to be quite happy is he whom his enemies call the G. O. M. (Grand Old Man), William Ewart Glad-Mr. Parnell and h's Irish party have promised Gladstone their support. They hold the balance of power. Ireland has a

The full official title of Mr. Gladstone is prime minister and first lord of the treasury. He has taken the helm of government again lightly and gladly. He is not only hopeful, but jaunty. He wears his 76 years as lightly as most men wear half a century. When all is said and done, if the population of empires is counted, Gladstone is really the most influential of living statesmen. And he is really a splendid old man. His public services tegan in 1882, and have continued, in one capacity and another, without a break, ever since. He is not only a statesman, but a politician. The large outlines of his career show him always on the side of liberality in thought and action. He has consummated some of the most important measures for the freedom of the British people in modern times. Let us hope that he will live to give

home rule to Ireland. The bigwig here delineated is the new lord high chancellor. He gets a salary equal to that of the president of the United States and a life pension. The office carries with it, beto the rank of the fill ((()))
peerage. This post-idea ()
tion is facetiously (())
called the woolsool called the woolsack because the lord chancellor in the house of lords sits SIR FARRAR HERSCHELL

upon a square bag
of wool covered with a red cloth. It has no Farrar Herschell is not so old as he looks, having been born in 1837. He is the son of a clergyman, and was not born a knight, but was made one in 1880.

The lord president of the council is Earl

Spencer, by name John Poyntz Spencer. high offices. He was born in 1835, and is the fifth earl of his name. He was lord lieutenant of Ireland under the Gladstone government that went

The gentleman appointed to the office of home sec-Hon. Hugh Culling Eardley Childers Eardley Childers. He, too, is the son

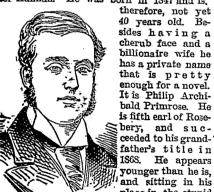
Yorkshire. He is a Cambridge university man, stalwart and strong looking, like a big western American. Mr. Childers is 58 years old. He has filled many high places. One point that strikes an American reader in glancing over the names of

the new Gladstone cabinet is the number of responsible filled. They are men of grave and They are largely, too, men in the prime of life, some of them not yet 50. They are therefore. not old enough to drop into the ranks of old fogies, for which fact let Ireland thank God

and take courage. H. C. E. CHILDERS The saddest thing about growing old is that one gets to be an Except in extraordinary cases, like that of Mr. Gladstone himself, the world is moved by young people, In them the generous impulses to help humanity have not yet all dried up.

The cherub-faced Earl Rosebery is the

new secretary for foreign affairs. He it was who married Baron Rothschild's daugher Hannah. He was born in 1847 and is, therefore, not yet



enough for a novel. It is Philip Archibald Primrose. He is fifth earl of Rosebery, and succeeded to his grandfather's title in 1868. He appears younger than he is, and sitting in the stunid father's title in place in the stupid old house of lords EARL ROSEBERY. he looks like a rose among last year's beanstalks. He did not

take a prominent public place other than his seat in the house of lords very early in life, but has advanced rapidly since he did come into notice. He is rather a favorite with the premier. He held office under the former Gladstone government. He is plainly one British lord who knows which ide of his bread is buttered, and takes the Liberal side. All whose senses are not

dulled by prejudice, scent in the air marvelous changes to come for England. The dissolution of the house of lords is one. Earl Granville is secretary for the colonies His private name is Granville George Leveson Gower. Except the premier himself,

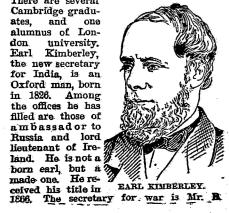


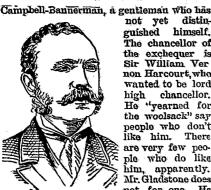
office as an M. P. A in 1836. He was a member of the last Gladstone cabinet, and is one of the disappointed members. He wanted to be secretary of foreign affairs, as he was before. He lectually the weakest man of the cab-

EARL GRANVILLE. that will strike the Another point American reader is the large number of university graduates in this British cabinet. In our Yankee cabinet and congress the

college graduates are the exception. In England the members of parliament and the government council, who are not such, are

The Oxford men are in the majority among Mr. Gladstone's present councilors. Cambridge gradu-





The chancellor of the exchequer is Sir William Ver non Harcourt, who wanted to be lord high chancellor. "yearned for people who don't like him. There are very few peo-ple who do like him, apparently. Mr. Gladstone does

not, for one. He CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN on ce remarked snearingly that Sir William was a man of "portentous erudition." He is a very learned man, of long descent, and proud of it. He won his reputation as a journalist. He used to be a leader writer for The London Times, which is enough to make any one hopelessly dull for life. He wrote many articles, also, over the signature "Historicus." He is not a born "sir," but was knighted

in 1878. His wife is an American, daughter of the lamented historian, John Lothrop Mot-ley. It is to be hoped he is better natured to her than natured to her than
he is to his associates in parliament,
or else the lady does not have a par-ticularly good time.

He is 58 years old, is said to be domi-SIR W. V. HARCOURT, neering and quarrelsome, and he is not han lsome. He is miters besides. He is dreadfully afraid of dyna-The first lord of the admiralty, the "Sir

Joseph Porter" of the new administration, is Ripon, K. G. No-bleman have names like common reo ple, and Ripon's plain Robinson -George Frederick Samuel. He has had more experience as a diplomat than most of Mr. Gladstone's men, He has served his country many years in India, ir various high capa last Gladstone gov-

MARQUIS OF RIPON. ernment Ripon was viceroy of India. He was converted to the Roman Catholic faith in 1874.

Mr. Mundella is president of the board of trade, which in Great Britain is a government and Mundella started in life a factory boy. He is a self-made man. He is now a manufacturer of Nottingham, a good, iron-sided, bulldog Englishther be coaxed or likes to drive others. He is full of mon sense. G. MUNDELLA.

The appointment of Mr. Morley to be chief secretary of Ireland gives much satisfaction to all who have hope for that country. He is one of the most distinguished literary men of Great Britspoken in favor of home rule. A person of the name of Smith was secre tary for Ireland

the recent Tory government. He was appointed Wednesday marchout to make room for Mr. JOHN MORLEY. As editor of The Fortnightly Review John Morley first became known to fame

Afterward he tecame editor of The Pall Mall Gazette, which he is at present. He changed it from a Tory paper to a high class Radical one. He is editor also of the series of books called "English Men of Letters," well known in America. He is 47 years old, a man of power and will. He it was who drove "Buckshot Forster" from the chief secretaryship of Ireland. He is the intimate friend of several of the Irish

Much is to be hoped from Morley in reference to the Irish question. Eight million dollars go out of the United States every year to Ireland to pay taxes and relieve poverty. Therefore the Irish question is ineresting to Americans.

But the most disappointed man of the Chamberlain, Esq., thirteen is Joseph president of the local government board. This is a very small office for a man who in dreams saw himself in the the great Gladstone's shoes. But Mr. Chamberlain slopped

over on the Irish question during the last campaign. In a bitter, abusive speech he declared that England **3** would never, no never, grant home that the very proposition was treason. The speech sealed his doom with Parnell and/ the Irish party. Besides that, it is

believed strongly that this ambitious commoner MR CHAMBERLAIN. has been intriguing to undermine Mr. Gladstone. Therefore the g. o. m. does not like Chamberlain is the dude of the cabinet.

He dresses elegantly, and wears an orchid in his buttonhole. He is a man of great wealth, being the son of a rich Birmingham bolt and screwmanufacturer. Except on the Irish question, Mr. Chamberlain is a radical of the radicals. He goes in for disconnecting church and state, for abolishing the house of lords, and stopping the vast sums voted to the royal family. Heaven only knows what he would not abolish if he had his way. He is a fine speaker, a man of great train and ambition, and only 50 years old. He will get on. The little set-back he has just received will teach him a thing or

Mr. George Otto Trevelyan is the secretary for Scotland. He is a distinguished rary man, and Macaulay. He wrote, among other Charles James Fox. He has been in parspeech in which he said that some **Etroubleso**me peasants should not e relieved of cerplaint till they had "felt the pinch of

hunger." For a good while after that he G. O. TREVELYAN. of-Hunger Trevelyan." was called 'Pinch-He is opposed to home rule for Ireland, but would give that country local self-government.

ELIZA ARCHARD. Senators on Exhibition. It is astonishing the extent to which the senators pose for the galleries. There is one senator from the south who appears to make this almost the sole object of his service on the floor of the senate. He is dressed in a full black suit, with his frock coat buttoned across his breast. He strikes many atti-tudes, but he never retains one of them long at a time. He will sit in his own seat; then he will go into the lobby; soon he returns and walks back and forth behind the rows of benches; then he takes the seat of another senator; then he rises to promenade again. He seldom talks with other senators; he is just on exhibition. Another from the west is not so tall, so large, or so handsome, but he is almost equally conscious. He looks so different from the rest that the visitor's even different from the rest that the visitor's eve rests on him at once as it surveys the senate board, and generally the inquiry is made as

Chicago's Grant Monument. [Special Correspondence.] . CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The design for a monument to Gen. Grant has been selected. It is the one submitted by Mr. Whitehouse, of this city. It will cost \$50,000 and is to be erected in Lincoln park.



BROADSIDE VIEW OF STATUE. The principal features of Mr. Whitehouse's design are a solid torrace wall pierced by a massive granite arch which passes beneath the elevated roadway. This arch is to be 69 feet long and constructed of granite, and connects the Lake Shore walk with the many walks surrounding the artificial lake in the center of the park. This arched way affords a beautiful vista, looking east and west, and is faced by a granite terrace 150 feet long, with two flights of steps connecting the lower walk with the roadbed above. On this roadbed, and above the footway of it, is a massive granite constructure 50x18 feet, forming a covered terrace, through which the footway passes. The side walls of this terrace are pierced by small arched openings, giving a fine view of Lake Michigan from the one side and the park from the other. Surmounting the whole is the solid granite base for the colo sal brouze statue of Gen. Grant, making a total height of 42 feet from the lower roadway to the bottom of the statue. The entire work will be solid and massive, and constructed exclusively of blocks of granite, a durable emblem of the character of the man in memory of whom the memorial is Luilt.



VIEW SHOWING ELEVATED ROADWAY. From the terrace, where carriages can stand as well as pedestrians, will to a view almost unique, as looking to the west one sees the spires and high buildings of the city, while to the east is seen the lake, making a beautiful background for the sharply cut outline of the statue. Work is to be becut outline of the statue. Work is to be bigun as soon as the weather will permit.

About forty plans were submitted, and this design was selected on account of its originality as well as general excellence. The committee has \$45.000, and say they will reed about \$5,000 more, as it is proposed to have the best bronze statue that can be procured. It is estimated that the statue alone will cost \$15,000. The remaining \$35,000 is to be expended on the terrace.

Andrew J. Bothwell.

The Seaman's Friend.

Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, a man who is known the world over as the seaman's friend, and who until last November was a member of the English parliament, is now visiting this country. His name is identified with the little paint, divided in the center by a line of white, which appears on the hulls of all British ships, marking the line to 🎉 which a vessel may be safely loaded The affixing of this SAMUEL PLIMSOLL.

mark was made compulsory by an act of parliament, in the passage of which Mr. Plimsoll was the prime mover, the object of the law being to protect seamen from the dangers of shipping on vessels which, through the cupidity of owners, had been overloaded. To load a ship until this mark is submerged is a punishable offense, and Mr. Plimsoll's efforts to secure the passage of the bill earned him the appellation of "the British sailor's friend." Plinsoll is accompanied by his wife, and will go directly to Florida, where he contemplates investing in land. He is a vigorous gentleman, past middle age, above the medium height, with a florid face framed with well-trimmed silver hair and beard. In manuer he is courteens and excellential In manner he is courteous, and speaks with

Another Sharon Case. "Lucky ' Baldwin, the California millionaire, seems booked for a prolonged litigious experience very similar to that which har ssed the late Senator Sharon till the day of his death. The Sarah Althea in Mr. Faldwin's instance is a Miss Louise C. Perkins, who claims to have suffered in her feelings through the perfidious attentions of the millionaire, the latter, as she alleges, having promised to marry her. As the said prom se was renewed from time to time, after the manner of a promissory note, it seems fair to conjecture that Mr. Baldwin regulated sentiment by business, and that his ardent passion for the fair Perkins rose or fell according to the tone of the market in mining shares. She bore with his inconstancy for five years, and then she sued him for \$5.0,-100—just \$100,000 per annum, \$8,500 per cilendar month or \$285 a day. As they reckon these things in California, this may not be an exorbitant sum for a young lady to as sess as the value of her time consumed in friv olous attentions, but a good many years must elapse before courtship in the east is conducted on the same solid business basis, which must strike many people as rayler expensive, even with the most is brait allowances for fuel and gas thrown in.—New York Star.

Morrison and the Hon. Tim Camplell. Morrison, the great free trade horizontal reductionist, was anxious to carry Campbell's vote in his pocket He invited Campbell to dine with him. After they had inspected the bill of fare, Morrison asked Campbell what he would have to begin on. The state man for m Gotham is said to have anylight. There is go we nearly the respective of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of the replied: "Menu is good enough for me for a starter."—New York Tribune

SLEEPING.

W. J. Henderson. Sleep, little eyes; slip down dark fringes, Over the depths so wistful wise: And cover those changeful soft gray tinger Full of the glory of autumn skies.

Sleep, little mouth, and smile in sleeping Soft as the wind that floats from the Who knows what trembling sighs are leaping B.h'nd thy barrier: closed, sweet mouth?

But oh, lit'le heart, sleep never, wake ever.

And wait for the love that shall never That not even Death from thee shall sever; For whom will it bloom, little heart? I:



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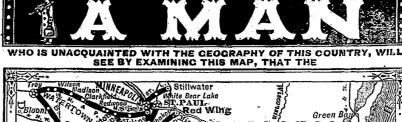
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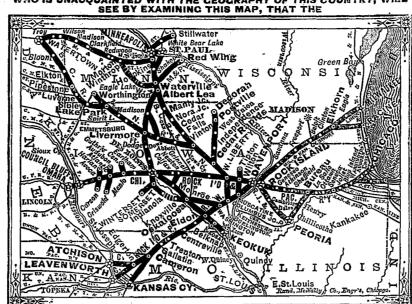
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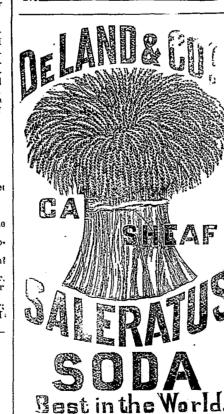
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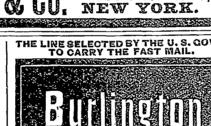
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TELEGRAPHING THROUGH THE AIR TO A FLYING RAILROAD TRAIN.

Henry Guy Carleton's Device for Detecting the Presence of Firedamp in Mines, Which He Gives Freely to the World. Author, Inventor, Philanthropist. Soundly and Independently Republican.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Still more of the marvelous powers of the agency which we invention for telegraphing from a moving train. The device is the joint work of W. Wiley Smith, Thomas Edison and E. T. Gilliland. Edison himself, pleased as a school-boy, was aboard our train the other day when the device was tested. It is astonish ingly simple, now that one knows how the invention works. The principle involved is that of "telegraphy by induction," that is to say, by electrical currents leading through the air. One well known quality of electricity is that it will jump through the atmosphere from one good conductor to another for a distance of over 400 feet. This property is the one taken advantage of in the new invention. The ordinary telegraph wires passing along all railway lines convey the message the lengthwise distance. Thence it jumps, when it reaches the train, from the elegraph lines to the tin roofs of the cars. These are connected by a copper wire. In a little bunk in one of the cars sits the telegraph operator. Over his ears he has two telephone sound receivers, as you see in the illustration

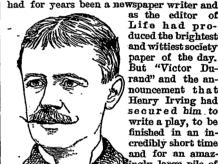


The electric current passes from the wires through the air in waves at the rate of 500 feet per second. These form a continuous ical note. They strike the metal roofs of the car, connected by a wire. These act as an electric condenser, so called. A wire passes from them to the telephone receivers above the operator's ears. By means of these his quick ear catches the sound. By striking exceedingly quick, sharp strokes the sender is able to break the musical sound into notes. By practice he makes these short or long, as is desired. So the ear of the operator in the car catches the sounds, dot and dash, from an ordinary Morse key, and reads them. He has in the car with him an electro-magnet and a battery. When he telegraphs back the message jumps in the same manner from the roofs of the cars through the air to the wires, thence over them to the station. An electric condenser and the telephone receiver enable the operator to catch the sounds.

"But does not that interfere with the ordinary messages?" asked your correspondent.
"Not at all," was the answer. "This new method is telegraphy by induction, not by direct transmission." Some and the trial trip with the new invention over the Staten Island railway watched the experimenting in a state of pleased excitement. It was a per-

fect success. By means of this railway collisions may be avoided entirely. Its value in this respect can hardly be overestimated. During this memorable trip we discussed the bearings of the new invention on the future of railroading. For one thing, it will probably break up sudden trips of bank presidents to Canada for their health. It is expected that the machine will be put into United States first of all. Then a defrauded creditor can telegraph to a moving train upon any road and ascertain whether the defaulter he is looking for is on board.

Every good thing is Counterfeited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact An Invention for Detecting Firedamp. Another valuable application of elec tricity comes from an unexpected source. It will be remembered that the brilliant success of the play of "Victor Du-rand" flashed before the public the name label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and of Henry Guy Carleton as the author. He had for years been a newspaper writer and



ingly large pile of money, made him famous. After this riage, and then it leaked out that he HENRY GUY CARLETON. was the author of the humorous work on the editorial page of The New York Times. He has been the subject of much newspaper gossip since. Now he comes to the front as

a philanthropist in the invention of an ingenious and sorely-needed contrivance for the purpose of indicating the presence or approach of firedamp and other dangerous gases in coal mines. The idea is bestowed gratis on the world by the inventor, he declining to take out patents on any of the parts or devices which enter into the construction of the machine. This invention will likely bring his name down to posterity linked with that of Sir Humphrey Davy, who devised the present safety lamp. The advantage of Mr. Carleton's device over that of the Davy safety lamp is that he can by his device detect a fraction of 1 per cent. of firedamp, while the Davy lamp will indicate only 4 per cent., which is at times danger-ous. The way to detect an explosive mixture in a mine with the safety lamp is after the well known recipe for telling a toadstool eat it, and if you live it is a mushroom. It you go into a mine with the Davy safety lamp and there is an explosion, it was caused by firedamp. With Mr. Carleton's invention danger is automatically recorded at the office of the company, so that it is not necessary to enter the mine for an examination. It consists, says The Scientific American, of a pair of balances, each having at the beam a seceptacle containing a given quantity of hydrog n gas; the receptacles are duly counterbalance.. The moving parts of the two instruments are electrically con nected, and when properly adjusted any motion of one balance will instantly affect



the balance of the other instrument, no mat-

APPARATUS FOR DETECTING FIREDAMP. placed within a coal mine and the other in the superintendent's office. Should an inflow of firedamp occur in the mine, the beam of the balance will instantly turn, carrying warning signals and alarms wherever want ed, together with information to the office showing the degree of change in the atmosphere of the mine. Ample time thus will be afforded, whither in night or day, to secure the safety of the miners; and the condition of the mine, whether safe or dangerous, will at all times be indicated by the instrument. Mr. Carleton has had no end of a romantic history. He is the son of Gen. Carleton, and was educated as a mining engineer. His inherited love for a military career drew him

into the regular army. Becoming weary of a soldier's life, he turned to earning a splendid living by his pen. Some of his work during the Grant obsequies brought him \$100 a column. As a humorous writer he could not possibly supply the demand for his work only for the fact, as he says, that he comes high. In course of a chat with Carleton the other day he told me of one of the ton the other day he told me of one of the inventions of his fertile brain, and how it brought fortune to another. Carleton, by the way, is the most delicious stammerer in the world. When his tongue trips up and fails to work, he does not make any attempt at talking, but simply stops short until the balky vocal organ is ready to go ahead. There are many hitches and delays in his conversation, but it is more than made up for by the richness of his humor and the cleverness of his ideas. His invention on which another reaped the reward was this: While working on a New Orleans paper he found there was a certain style of broad humor and little digs at religion that no paper east would care to own. So he hit on the idea of orediting all these paragraphs to a little Oshkosh paper that he had run across in his army experience. No jokes of that time were copied or circulated so largely as those from what we will call The Oshkosh Gazetta. Several years afterwards he happened to be in Oshkosh, and he thought he would see if in Oshkosh, and he thought he would see if this paper was still in existence. Instead of the tumble-down shanty, of which he carried a picture in his memory, he found a substantial brick building as the home of The Gazette. He went in and complimented the proprietor on his prosperity. In the course of conversation the latter admitted that it was largely due to the work of some blamed fool in the east, who kept crediting stories to his paper. For a time he could not understand why the "ads," subscriptions and demands for his paper came so suddenly from the east. But when he did "catch on" he said he simply republished as original all the jokes floating around the country credited to his paper. So this unknown paragrapher brought him fame and fortune. "Thus," adds Mr. Carleton, "do the righteous ever triumph and virtue reaps its own reward."

UNIQUE WASHINGTON RESIDENCES. Joaquin Miller's Log Cabin and Haywood's Airy Castle.

[Special Correspondence.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—There is one man in the capital who is gradually rising. Though he now finds himself at Light on s plane far above his fellow townsmen it is a uestion whether his ambition is as yet satis distribution when the sample of the sample o war, his left arm was taken away by a shot nearly to the shoulder. Since then he has had more or less pain in the part left after amputation, and has discovered that he suffers less when removed some distance from the ground. He first built a cot four feet above ground, later still he erected one twelve feet from the ground which was very picturesque. The predatory inroads of tramps and negroes gave great annoyance. So he bought a plot of undulating land covered with oaks, and proceeded to build a habitation lofty enough to satisfy the most aspiring.



His present habitation is called Airy

magnificent view of Wa hington, the Pomac and the Virginia mountains may be obtained. As will be seen by the picture a platform has been built away up in the trees, with supports extending from the ground. Below one portion of the plat-form hangs one apartment, the cellar or basement as it were to his home. A steep but strong stairs leads up to the platform, feet above the nearest point of ground below. The first thing one realizes after the trap door closes which covers the top of the stairway is the solidity of the whole structure. The planks in the platform are narrow like those on the deck of a ship. The bracing air, the sound as if the wind was whistling through the rigging and the shipshape way in which everything is designed about the place suggests steamship eabin life. The curious shaped building at the left of the illustration is a bedroom about ten by sixteen feet, with the corner angles cut off. The high-pitched roof is covered with canvas over boards; there is no window and but one door, but it is as snug and warm within as one could wish. All around the sides lockers extend from eaves to floor, as in a ship's cabin, giving the little room increased warmth, as well as

furnishing closets.

From one of the houses on the platform a stair leads to the lower story. This is a kitchen dining room, neatly finished, car-peted and papered. Canvas and other water proof materials are tacked close about the exit and entrances of the old oak to keep out the cold air and moisture. The shaggy limbs are convenient hanging place for a quantity of housekeeping toggery and clothing and chairs, tables and chests, dishes and tools complete the furnishing of this strange habitation, suspended like Ma-homet's coffin between heaven and earth. We see no little touches indicating woman's presence here, no traces of feminine adornngs or knick-knacks. Windows look out on a broad expanse of country, and the feeling s that of being in an anchored balloon "far from the madding crowd." Mr. Haywood is a bachelor. His only companion in Airy Castle is a male colored servant.

Another of the æsthetic houses of Washington is the log cabin of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras" The exterior and the interior of this comfortable cabin are an exact counterpart of similar homes in the west. Miller is an authority on all the usages of frontier life, and here he endeavors to carry



This log cabin is built on Meridian hill, outside Washington. The view from it is not to be excelled, and should gratify the most exacting poet's soul. From the well sweep out doors to the unswept corners of the interior everything suggests frontier life. There is the latch string on the outside and the big wooden button on the inside of the door. The floor has neither carpet nor mats, but rugs of fur. The broad bed as well as a lounge is covered with the skins of wild animals. The room is warmed by a log fire, burning in an open brick fire-place. On the shelf over the mantel are a few ndications of civilization in the shape of photographs of personal friends. A tal-low dip and a little iron clock, together with some pipes, are the only bricabrac this mantel affords. The table on which the poet works is a plain wooden one without a covering of any kind. It is the most important piece of furniture in the house, for its broad surface becomes at times resting place for everything movable while between its straight and strong legs is harbored a collection of old boots and shoes such as one finds in the "repair" corner of a cobbler's shop. At the side of the table which the author usually occupies a furrow plowed in the boot and shoe collection by his feet when he stretches his lithe and poetic legs. Mr. Miller seems to enjoy the best of health here, and if it were not for a slight halt in his step could not be said to have lost any of his early vigor, a result which he claims is due to his not exposing himself to the unhealthy homes which are the product of our civilization.

PERRY BARTON.