JOHN G. HOLMES. TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR

ADVERTISING BATES MADE KHOWN ON APPLICATION

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OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. \mathbf{F}_{ullet} & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock r. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No S56 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorney: V and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan-cery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsello at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan

PHYSICIAN.

E. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. idence on Day's Avenue. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanau, Mich. M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

DENTISTS.

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

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DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilet Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty. D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Oils, Tollet Articles, School looks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet

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W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the TARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm sks taken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

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ROUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-burgers of the Buchanan Farm, Freightand Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. BUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. D Manufacturers of cheap and medium of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,000. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and office with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan Mich. W. H. TALBOT, Machinist, Engines, Thresh-ing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago Street.

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Lime and General Building Material.
Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
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XINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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

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

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

PECK & BEISTLE, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Crickery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchant a Mich. Free delivery.

BUTCHERS.

W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live tock and Produce. South side Frontst.

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SETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Berand Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Beren County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a

CEORGE CHURCHILL, Convector and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.
Stationery and all the leading News and
Story Papers, and periodicals constantly onhand.
Located in Post Office. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of marble. BEISTLE BROS., Proprietors.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

Business Directory.

HARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

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

(Redden's Block.)

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

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

BUILDING BRICK.

I am now prepared to furnish the

the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

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

WORTHY

AVER'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 to medical science.

SARSAPARILLA (extracted from genuine Hondurus Sarsaparilla) is its base, and its powers are enhanced by the extracts of Yellow Dock and Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Lyon and clinicate the structure that ingredients

ingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

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

THE leading physicians of the United States, who know the composition of Ayen's Synsparity as yet the of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, say that nothing cise so good for the purmea-tion of the blood is within the range of

vital organs.

RELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by AVER'S SARSAPARILLA than by any other

from anything else. MEDICINE for which like effects are falsely claimed, is abun-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Macs. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

Great Bargains

---IX----

For Next 60 Days,

As we intend a change in our business.

And you will see we intend to

Reduce Our Stock

——OF——

First Day of March.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

All parties wishing the services of a

CHARLEY EVANS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead.

Time Table taking effect Dec. 13, 1885. Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex. Chicago....Dep. 6 50 a 7 35 8 30 9 18 9 40 9 53 9 57+ 9 00 a 9 50 10 27 7 28 7 28 7 37 + 1 00a 7 50 1 20 8 16 +1 45 3 40 +2 10 8 57 +2 27 9 30 p 3 03 a**yton....** u**cha**uan... 203†p 12 15 12 88 Dowagiac.. Decatur.... Lawton Kalamazoo. 1 42 Galesburgh Augusta Battle Creek Marsball 3 07 3 32

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

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

Hoop Poles Wanted.

The Michigan Hoop Co., THREE RIVERS, MICH.,

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



JACOB F. HAHN THE RELIABLE

UNDERTAKER

Caskets and Coffins.

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

BURIAL ROBES,

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

A Fine Hearse

Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice. Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

**Example of the continuous properties of the continuous propert J. F. HAHN.

Estate of Peter Woll ens, Deceased. First publication March 4, 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 first day of March, in the year
one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens,
deceased. In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Wolkens, administrator de bonus non 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.

Thereuponit is ordered that Tuesday, the thirtieth 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 Berriera 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.

Les I. David E. Hinman.

nearing.
[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
[L.S.] Judgeof ProbateLast publication March 25, 1886. CHANCERY NOTICE.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN: In the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. JENNIE PARTIMAN, Complamant, JENNIE PARTIMAN, Complament,

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 Thorsynon Hart, 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 iurther 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. 1896.

ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

(A true copy.)



FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING,

Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

CALL AT THE ecordSteam Printing House York drawing-room before?

He don't play the fiddle, part his hair in the middle, nor dress like an Anglican dude. When he goes to a party with Meigs or Mc-Carty, he is never noisy and rude. He lives in frugality and sweet conjugality and wants pie but two times a day;

He's wise and he's witty, persevering and gritty, and has a magnificent head. He's all light and sweetness, he's thorough completeness, he's perfection in short-but

-Lynn, Mass., Union

RY HELEN JACKSON.

"What a perfect shame that she's got here to-day!"

is from the back-woods, she's got ears "Girls, I am ashamed of you. How

"I don't care, mamma; she is sure to be awkward and dowdy. How can we have her at the table to night? I shall die of mortification to have to introduce her to Mr. Morris as our cousin. "Perhaps she will be too tired to come to dinner after such a long ride. It is a little awkward to add another to a set dinner party."
"Oh, mamma, bless you for the thought. You can tell her that she is

too tired. You can arrange it, I know.' "Well, I'll try."

These were the sentences which fell on the ears of Priscilla Bent as she sat alone waiting to see the aunt and cousins whom she had come all the way from Kansas to New York to visit, of whose welcome she felt as sure as if she had known them all her life. It was by a blunder of the servant that she had been shown directly up stairs into the drawing-room, which communicated by folding doors with the room where were sitting mother and daugh-

ters.
"Pinkie! What a name!" continued the first speaker. "Who ever heard of such a name, except for a dog?" "Her name is Priscilla," replied the mother, "but Pinkie was given to her

"Your father will not like it," said Mrs. Bent. "But we must go down." A swift rush of three women down the staircase, three loud exclamations of dismay at the sight of the empty reception room, looks of dismay and a smothered whisper of vexation.
"How stupid of Ben! Do you sup-

cose she heard?"

These were the opening scenes in Bent's roof this morning. And next to these followed which seemed almost i justification of all that the Misses Bent had said in regard to their cousin. Slowly rising to her feet, grasping her umbrella firmly in her left hand, rose a tall, an exceedingly tall young woman, why exclaimed in a nasal, voice, "Well, I was jest a comin' to look ye up. I lidn't know as that fine black gentleman o' yourn had condescended to let you know I was here. I'm most tired to death, I tell you; four days an' four nights in the cars is enough to kill an ox. But I'll be all right as soon's I get my coffee, I reckon breakfast's all cleared away by this time, but I don't want much, only a cup of coffee, if the cook ain't thrown it out. I'm glad to see you. I s'pose uncle got my letter, didn't he?" And pausing in her breathless speech, pretty Priscilla Bent looked sheepishly into the faces of her equally shamed-faced relatives. If they had not been too guiltily disturbed in their own minds by fears of hav-

ing been overheard in their inhospitable comments, they might have detected a strange look on their Kansas

curt and cool. But nothing appeared to daunt the terrible Pinkie. Radiant good humor shown in her face, her tongue ran like a clapper, and when the dinner party was mentioned, Pinkle cried:

bring me up a tumbler of milk, will you, alone about 1 o'clock, and a doughnut or hard tack. I'm used to eatin' heartily in the middle o' the day." . When the door finally shut upon

her?" "He has not seen her since she was ten years old," said Mrs. Bent, dismally. "Of course he could not dream she would be like this. He has always said her mother was a charming woman, and they lived in Europe for several years when she was little. It is

daughter, Sophia. "Mamma, I shall go to bed myself and be too iil to appear to-night. I don't believe Mr. Morris will ever cross our threshold again."

said Mrs. Bent, hotly.
While this distressed consultation was going on between Mrs. Bent and and her daughters, Pinkie, safely locked in her room, was holding one with herself-tears sparkling in her eyes, but her face was full of mirth. "I will!" she muttered. "I will do it! It will be good enough for them. I know I can. It will teach them a good lesson. But I'll have to work

"How lucky I broughtit!" she chuck-' iasnion. "Now, 1 can go to sleep and rest easy for an hour. 'Awkward and dowdy'-that is what I will be,' and in five minutes mischievous Pinkie Bent was sound asleep.

Anxiety and vexation had made Car-

rie ill, and it was with a most unbecoming flush on the harassed face that she appeared in the drawing-room a distinguished a mile away in the dark-few moments before the dinner hour. est night. In this immediate season There sat the cousin from Kansas, it emits sufficient light to enable a per-Was ever such a figure seen in a New son to read the finest print. Its lumin-

A plain white muslin, made in the shepherdess style, very full and very short, scarlet stockings, a broad scar-let sash, and worst of all, on the head a turbin of white muslin, with a scar-

let poppy flaunting in front! This is what the malicious Pinkie had done with herself, whose trunks were full of exquisite French gowns such as her cousins had never owned and not ofteu seen. She knew at least that the opals on her soft white neck would command a certain sort of respect, even from inhospitable relatives.

"Thank heaven she wore them! That will show people she at least has mon-That necklace couldn't have cost less than \$1,000. "Yes," said Pinkie, nonchalantly.
"Ma likes 'em best of all she's got.

They're ma's. I like flowers better.

I'm great on artificial flowers; always

wear 'em every day." The guests were already arriving, Mr. Bent himself among them, he having, according to the fashion of New York business men, arrived home only in time to dress for dinner. His heart was so full of affectionate welcome for his niece, whom he remembered well as a beautiful child of ten, only half a dozen years ago, that he did not at first note any thing but the lovely uplifted eyes and the affectionate voice.
As the dinner progressed, even unobservant Mr. Bent became aware that

his neice's attire was not what it should be, and that her voice was too loud. "But the woman folks can soon straighten that all out, and the child's as pretty as a picture." So also thought the Hon. Mr. Morris, who, to Carrie's vexation, on being

told by her that the young lady in white was a cousin, who had arrived most inopportunely from Kansas, had exclaimed: "From Kansas! How delighted I am. That is the state of all others I am most interested in seeing. am going out there in the spring. If all Kansas ladies have so wonderful a complexion as your cousin, that is another reason for visiting the region. Pray, present me to her, will you? I should like to ask her many questions. Perhaps, ah-" he stammered with the curious mixture of diffidence and avdacity one often sees in Englishmen, perhaps your mother will be so very good as to let me have the pleasure of sitting by her side at dinner—that is, if it will not disarrange your plans." "I am quite sure mamma will not relinquish the pleasure of having you chiefly to herself during dinner," quickly responded Carrie, her heart full of anger and mortification, Nevertheless, several times in the course of

voice, and thought to himself, "What a pity the American voice is so highpitched! When the gentlemen joined the ladies in the drawing room, Mr. Morris looked eagerly for the Kansas cousin. Not seeing her, he accosted Mrs. Bent with true English bluffness. "1 do not see your niece from Kansas; I the swift little drama which here be-gan so inauspeciously under Mr. Silas ing on talking with her all the rest of reached, a shock is felt as if an electric

the dinner, Mr. Morris heard the shrill

the evening. With mingled resentment and confusion, Mrs. Bent replied: "My niece went upstairs immediately after din-

In truth Mrs. Bent was in a state of

nervous bewilderment. Without sus-

pecting for a moment the real reason of Pinkie's withdrawal, she had perceived that the girl was greatly moved as she came quickly to her when they were entering the drawing room. "Aunt, I must ask you to excuse me. I am going up stairs to change my dress; I am not dressed as I should "Never mind, child, never mind."

Pinkle was gone.
It did not take her long to finish her transformation touches. The dainty white surah silk, with billowy reaches of white lace from belt to hem, the soft, clinging gloves to the shoulders, the opal bracelets, the white ostrich feather fan, the white satin slippersal I were in readiness. But at last Pinkie's heart failed her. "It was a shameful trick to play them. I shall cry, I know I shall; and

I'd rather die than cry before that

Englishman.'

At last she stole down slowly, hesitatingly. Black Ben caught sight of her first, he reeled back with excitement. It was an unerring instinct that led Pinkie, on entering the drawing-room, to guide swiftly to her uncle's side, and putting both hands into his, say: "Dear Uncle Silas, won't you make my peace with aunt, and ask your

friends here to forgive me for masquerading at your dinner?" Before she had half finished speaking, the company had gathered close around her.

"I must say," began Mrs. Bent, in an angry tone. But Pinkie went out resolutely: "I could not resist the temptation to live up to the New Yorker's idea of a Kansas girl, just for an hour or two You know that I was exactly the sort of person you all expected to see from the west." She gathered courage as she saw smiles. "Yes, you all know it," embracing the group in her appealing glance, "and we out west all know it. Then, forgive me. You ask them to forgive me, dear Uncle Silas,

won't you?" But Uncle Silas was laughing too heartily. He bent over and kissed her "I ask them all to forgive me for kissing you," he said. "A capital joke,

Pinkie! "The best hit of acting I ever saw," cried Hon. Mr. Morris; "quite clever, very neat. Upon my word, though, I do not think now, really, Miss Bent, I should not have seen through it; I don't think you could have deceived

"I should not have tried," replied

Pinkie, very simply. Yet there was a certain indefinable something in the

tone which made the Hon. Mr. Morris

change color. There are no words in which to describe the embarrassment of Mrs. Bent and her daughters. "Had Pinkie overheard what they had said about her?" They sounded her as far as they dared. But they never found out. To only one person did Pinkie ever tell the whole. That was to the Hon.

Mr. Morris, after she had been for

some weeks his wife. "I though it was so unjust in them, Frank," she said - "so cruel. I'd just give them a lesson, and let them see that manners may be only skin deep— easily put and off. But I'd never have done it, Frank, if I'd seen you firstnever. I wanted to run out of the room as soon as I saw you look at me.' "You needn't have done so," replied Hon. Mr. Morris, "for I thought as soon as I my eyes fell on you that I led, as she shook out the folds of the white muslin of the antiquated coun- "Did you really?" asked Pinkie.

> There is a small tree growing in a gulch near Tuscarora, Nevada, the foliage of which at certain seasons is said to be so luminous that it can be osity is said to be due to parasites.

Wonders of the Sea.

The sea occupies three-fifths of the balls is a waist without neck or sleeves, surface of the earth. At the depth of and in some instances not even shoulabout 3,500 feet, waves are not felt der-straps. If you can imagine a wo-The temperature is the same, varying only a trille from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down, the water has a pressure of over a ton to the square inch. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate under the sun, there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic. The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In the many bays on the coast of Norway, the water often freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm, one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the swiftest steamer. The dis-tance from valley to valley is generalhe was playing the role of Peeping Tom and looking at ladies in their ly fifteen times the height, hence a bath-tubs, just about described the effect produced by some of these cos-tumes. The worst of it is that the wave five feet high will extend over seventy-five feet of water. The force

in Boston Gazette.

more that is written and the more that

said on the subject only drives those

ladies to further lengths.—N. Y Letter

Effects of Connecticut Cider. you are welcome to." "Well, Eliza, said the old man, "I know you won"

Curiousity About A Pratty Face.

in New York and every man, woman and child in the metropolis was anxious to get a sight at her, and the people in the whole country wanted to read about her. There were more newspaper men waiting about her ble, or left half undone, on a cold day. hotel to see or to get an enterview with her than there would have been if the most distinguished man in the world had arrived. I suppose all this curiousity comes from the fact that she attracted the attention of the aristocracy of Europe and was smiled upon by a lot of old rakes whose attentions ought to be anything but complimentary to a respectable woman. Of course Miss Chamberalin is a very pretty and attractive girl, and it must be said of her that the attentions she has received do not seem to have turned her head. The gossip is that after hav-

If we cannot equal St. Paul in the size and magnificence of our palace, we leave her miles behind in the overwhelming stretch of our toboggan slide, which, when completed, will reach from the top of Signal Butte, at an elevation of \$40 feet, down its soomth but precipitous side to the plane below, which, gently sloping downward to the city for a distance of five miles, gives to the people of Miles City a toboggan slide not equaled in the civilized world. The impetus gained by this mad rush over a constant down grade for this distance is quite sufficient to enable the toboggan to take the dip of Tongue river, raise its bank on the other side, and proceed gayly to Fort Keogh; but it is very probable that the tologganers will, when they have reached Miles City, come to the couclusion that they have had enough for one trip and stop off for supper.—Yellow-

He Knew Where to Draw the Line. A seedy fellow came in and struck the cashier for charity.

"I am an bonest man, sir," he said,

"since I ask no loans. A gift is what"

I want and I would ask if you would

positively. "Will you give me anything?" "No. sir." "I am sorry for that, sir. I was in hopes you would give me permission to leave the office, but I shall not ask it now. I know when to draw a line,

and I have drawn it, sir." He sat down quietly and gently, close to the eashier, and when he went away, he had a nice bright silver half dollar in his pocket, and a pure and holy smile in his face. - Merchant

Tobogganing ought at once to become a favorite sport with the deaf, if the experience of Charles A. Moulton of Stanstead, Canada, is worth anything. Dashing down the hill, his toboggan upset, and he was thrown headfirst into a heap of snow and dirt piled alongside of the slide. When he recovered consciousness he found that he could hear sounds with his left ear, in which he had been deaf for eleven years. The next day he heard distinctly with that ear, and has had perfect hearing ever since.

Here is the way a Western paper speaks of some apparently new malady working among the pigs: It is not "cholera." The afflicted hog first becomes drowsy and loses his appetite, he staggers and falls down, the spine is afficted, joints of the legs become rigid, glands of the throat swell, chokes up, little or no vomiting or purging, a burning fever sets in, the hog becomes thirsty but can't drink much, dies in a week or ten days. It seems to be contagious. When it stikes a pen it goes through it and every hog is sick. It passes through a neighborhood—from one farm to another—and fully 50 per cent of the diseased hogs die. The man who will invent a reliable remedy

A Generous Husband, Who values the health of his wife, PHOTOGRAPHS!

First-Class and in All Styles

A FINE LINE OF FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS

Andsverything pertaining to the Photograph

CALL AND SEE ME! Seconddooreast of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

Verscheidenheit.

Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a tablespoonful of flour over them while frying. A great deal of sickness may be pre-

vented by the free use of disinfectants in and about dwelling houses. When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—T. C.

Haliburton.Work to-day, for you know not how much you may be hindered to-morrow. -Pliny

Johnnie's teacher asked him to tell

her what "he drinks" would be in the future tense. "He is drunk!" said the A shovelful of hot coals held over varnished furniture will take out

spots and stains. Rub the place while warm with flancel. A negro girl living near Comilla,

Georgia, is named Mamie Baker Queen Victoria Southern Belle Atlantic Beau-A single man who has health and

orains, and can't find a livelihood in the world, doesn't deserve to stay there. -Pendennis. It is not the business of agricultural colleges to make money out of their

farms, but to make men out of their pupils -New England Farmer. Mrs. Sarah Davidson, of Lower Boulder, M. T., shot a bear, and with

the bounty received for it paid for a sewing machine. The statement is made that a statue of the Pharo who ruled Egypt during the ten plagues has been found in the desert, where it had been buried for

over three thousand years. A Boston publisher gives as his ppinion that there is no such profitable piece of book property as "a novel with a good deal of religion in it; not

The negro problem just now is how to

too much; but a good deal."

lift a one-hundred-and-fifty-dollar mort-gage from his mule with a forty-dollar bale of cotton, and have any mule left. -Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Tramps are overrnnning Florida to such an extent that the County Commissioners have decided to anchor great ighters in the St. John's River, and

corral the tramps there for ninety days

The Massachusetts town meeting is attending to skating rinks as well as to dram selling. The Selectmen of Provincetown have just been instructed, by a vote of \$5 to 30, not to license a skating rink. If it is necessary to leave the barn

loors open in order to have light

enough, in the average barn, to see to do the work, it will not be strange if the chores are done as rapidly as possi--American Cultivator Stale buns may be made to taste as nicely as when fresh if they are dipped moment or so in cold water, then put into a hot oven for five or ten minutes.

An active brain is one of the greatest labor-saving implements the farmer can possess. It should be kept bright and sharp. The man who permits it to rust from want of use, or dulls it by dissipation and strong drink, may go to Congress or become a bank president, but will never make a good farmer.—Wilner Atkinson.

It was a small boy from down in

Maine who, visiting his Boston rela-

They will turn out as light and crisp

as when first baked.

tives lately, was asked about his school his progress in his classes, etc. "I can't thpell worth a thent," said the Maine youngster, "and tho I have to thtay at the foot; but [very proudly] Iv'e got the biggetht feet in the clath!' The fishers, Dannhaus Bros., on the Kurfursten bridge, Berlin, caught an mmense carp. The fish had an iron ring in the underlaw of its mouth. On the ring was found some engraving which was badly worn and could not all be deciphered, but enough to show

that the fish was put in the water at

Haselhurst, in the year 1618. It weighed 36 pounds, was 100 centimeters long and measured 78 centimeters

around, when it was caught. The ring was sent to the Markish museum.-N, Y. Staats Zeitung. While the Mormon leaders in Utah who are convicted of polygamy are being fined and sent to prison, Mormon proselytes who are operating in Tennessee receive another and more summary sort of treatment. In Hawkins County, in that State, the other day, two Mormon elders were taken from a church where they had been preaching, by a crowd of masked men, tied to

beaten to death. Tramp—Are you a Grand Army man? Gentleman—Yes. Tramp— Could you help a poor fellow who lost his leg during the war? Gentleman (giving him 10 cents)—What regiment did you belong to? Tramp—Not any, sir. I was run down by a beer wagon a day or two after the battle of Fair Oaks. Those were gloomy days, sir. --New York Sun.

trees, stripped to the waist, and almost

A Virginia farmer who owned a fine calf was asked recently by a friend what he would take for the animal. "Six dollars," was the reply. The very next day the friend rushed over to the farmer's house in a flurry of excitement. "The train killed your calf just now," said he. "By gosh!" exclaimed the farmer, "the railroad must pay me \$15 for that calf. I wouldn't have taken \$25 for him." It developed, however, that it was a hoax, and the farmer still holds the calf at \$6.—Bal-

The editor of the Esteline Bell of Dakota intimates that the "tame young man," and the played-out politician. from the East make a mistake when they go to that State with the avowed intention of becoming Congressmen. He says, delicately: "There is no opening here for any of these embryotic or ruined specimens of humanity outside the cemetaries. If the verdict of the community in which you now live seems to be that you have not enough ability to throw stones at the chickens, don't come out here where, owing to excessive and exorbitant freight charges, cartridges with which to practise on you cost two cents apiece." The Philadelphia Press puts it in

this way: "The enactment of the Morrison Bill would remove the protection entirely from six industries, employing in the aggregate about 400,000 hands. As none of these industries, coal, lumber, iron, copper, lead and zinc mining, and the manufacure of salt, emplo women, it is safe to assume that each man actually employed represents from four to five persons dependent upon him. The protection will thus be removed from industries upon which an aggregate of from 1,000,000 to 2,000, 000 persons depend for support—and for what? To turn over these industries to foreigners, and, in a short time, increase the cost of the produce to the consumer as the home industries are pushed to the wall."

Michigan Central R. R.

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

Buchanan Music School.

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet,Saxophone, Cornet, Violin, Viola and Double Bass.

Box 241.

---AND----

TILING. Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

Best Brick

Of Confidence.

pharanacy.

ONLY by the use of this remedy is it corrupted blood to attain sound health and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity.

THOROUGHLY effective renovation include not only the removal of corruption from the blood, but its enrichment and the strengthening of the vital organs.

DELIABLE witnesses, all over the

remedy.

BLOOD that is corrupted through disweakened through diminution of the
red corpuscles is made strong, by
AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURIFYING the blood and building
time in serious cases, but benefit will
be derived from the use of AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA more speedily than
from anything clse.

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

Come in and Get Our Prices.

BOOTS & SHOES ---BY THE----

SALES

AUCTION! first-class auctioneer would do well to

low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan. U.C. Ask your

THE MODEL MAN. He never eats onions nor treads on your bunions, nor growls when you get in his

PINKIE'S REVENGE.

"Sh—sh—, she might hear you!"
"Nonsense! She is down in the reception room. I don't suppose, if she that can hear through doors." can you be so unfeeling toward your own cousin!"

by her father, when she was a little girl on account of her pink cheeks." "Well, I will call her Priscilla." "And I too."

cousin's face, a mixture of twinkle and terror. But they saw or heard nothing except what so thoroughly corroborated their worst fears. Even Mrs. Bent herself, who resolved beforehand to be thoroughly kind to the child of her husband's favorite brother, was thrown off her balance, and, in spite of herself, the welcome she gave was

"Not much I am't too tired! I'll just bunk down, and by six o'clock I'll be as fresh as a rooster! We don't often get a chance to a regular dinner party out in Emporia, and I don't mean to miss one this winter. Say—shall I wear my very best? I've read about the kind of dresses you New Yorkers wear to dinners. But T've got some A No. 1 gown's, I tell you. Now, you show me my room and I'll go straight to bed an' stay there till dinner time. You let your black man

Pinkie her aunt and cousins exchauged looks. "Horrible!" cried the youngest daughter, Carrie. "It's worse than I even conceived. How could papa send for

horrible, girls!" "Bunk down!" enaculated the eldest "Fresh as a rooster!" echoed Carrie. "Then he is welcome to stay away,"

like a Trojan to get the dress ready. Let me see what I have got that will do, Ha! I have it! That old tab-leaux dress will be just the thing."

"Really," answered the Hon. Mr. Morris.—Yankee Blade.

The recent appointment of a lady, Dr. Sophie Kowalewski to mathematical chair in the University of Stockholm has provoked no little comment

of the sea dashing on Bell Rock is said

to be seventeen tons for each square

yard. Evaporation is a wonderful

power in drawing the water from the sea. Every year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet is taken up into the

clouds The winds bear their burden

into the land, and the water comes

down in rain on the fields, to flow back

at last through rivers. The depth of

the sea presents an interesting prob-

lem. If the Atlantic were lowered 6,-

564 feet, the distance from shore to

shore would be half as great, or 1,500 miles. If lowered a little more than three miles, say 19,080 feet, there

would be a road of dry land from New-

foundland to Ireland. This is the plain

on which the great Atlantic cables

were laid. The Mediterranian is com-

paratively shallow. A drying up of 660

feet would leave three different seas, and Africa would be joined with Italy.

The British Channel is more like a

pond, which accounts for its choppy

It has been found difficult to get cor-

rect soundings of the Atlantic. A mid-

shipman of the navy overcame the dif-

ficulty, and shot weighing thirty

pounds carries down the line. A hole

is bored through the sinker, through which a rod of iron is passed, moving

easily back and forth. In the end of

the bar a cup is dug out, and the inside coated with lard. The bar is

made fast to the line, and a sling holds

the shot on. When the bar which ex-

tends below the ball, touches the earth,

the sling unhooks and the shot slide off.

The lard in the end of the bar holds

some of the sand, or whatever may be

on the bottom, and a drop shuts over

the cup to keep the water from wash-

current had passed through the line.-

Women as Mathematicians.

Electrical Review.

in foreign literary and scientific circles, and certain German servants who regard the innovation with disfavor have been discussing, in the true Teutonic profundity, the capacity of the feminine mind to master so abstract and logical a branch of knowledge as the science of numbers in its higher levelopments and application. Swedish journal, when announcing the appointment, stated that Mme. Kowaeski was the first lady that ever attained a recognized academic position as a professor of mathematics. But interesting as the circumstance to which it calls attention undoubtedly is, this is far from being the case. For,

although fashions rather than fluxions are popularly held to be the peculiar province of the fairer half of humaniy, and phrenologists have pronounced the special organs of number and dimension to be deficient in the female brain, yet the gentler sex has managed to produce, even in the last century or so, a very respectable list of mathematical celebrities. It is hardly necessary to recall to memory the names of Frau Rumcker of Hamburg and of Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Boston-two ladies who, independently and almost at the same moment, discovered the comet designated "Olber's." But it is hardly so generally known that in our own days the director of one of the greatest and most important astronomical observatories in the world—that of Rome-always famous for the brilliancy of its staff, was a lady, Signora Katherina Scarpellini. She was one of

of the great observatory of the Capitol was conducted under the supervision of a woman.

the ablest mathematicians of the centu-

ry, and a member of nearly every Eu-

ropean learned society, and so modest, so unobtrusive, and with so little of

the shricking sisterhood about her,

that only an insignificant few of her

own countrymen knew that the work

A Georgia Willow Farm About a mile below the city of Macon is the ozier willow farm of Mr. I. C. Plant, which has been visited by a correspondent of the American Druggist. The willow switches, at the end of two years, are from four to seven feet long, and are cut and gathered into bunches like sheaves of wheat. In the stripping building they are steeped in water, and the bark at the larger end loosened for a couple of inches by machinery. The leaves are then removed by a little machine devised by Mr. Plant. One by one the switches are placed in the machanical stripper, and with a pair of pliers are pulled through with a sudden jerk. They are then wiped off with a woolen cloth, bundled, and laid away to dry. All the leaves and bark are dried and baled. They are used for medici-

nal purpose, and command a price of

twenty-five cents a pound. There are

at present 400,000 willows growing on

the farm, and 80,000 additional slips

have recently been set out. The entire

levee is to be eventually covered with-

them, when sixty acres will be devoted

to this single crop. The average yield is a ton to the acie. When dried, the

willows command \$200 per ton, and

find a ready market.

What He Sent Her. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rumsey of

St. Louis did not live very happily to-

gether. 'He was jealous and she was quick-tempered, and they disagreed for this new trouble will have a for-continually. Often she would try to bring about a better state of affairs, and one day made an unusually strong effort to effect a reconciliation. At last he parted from her with words of affection, telling her to be at home at 4 o' clock that after-noon, when he would send her something nice. She was very happy and staid at home anxiously waiting for the present. It came promptly on time, and proved to be a copy of the petition for a divorce filed that morning by her husband.

NUMBER 6 The Low and Behold Costumes. A favorite costume at the opera and

man with no other waist than her corsets you can get a good idea of this new cut. Some ladies, whose modesty will not allow them to go the whole length of this fashion, wear feathers instead of shoulder-straps. I heard of one lady the other day whose modesty forbade her wearing one of these waists, but who hated to be thought unfashionable, and who, as a compromise with her conscience, wore flesh-colored chamois skin that fitted her so tightly the very elect could not tell which was the skin of the chamois and which was the skin of the lady. It is unfortunate that these ladies of fashion should have any modest compunctions, for it sometimes makes them feel a little uncomfortable in their evening undress; but it seldom interferes with their adopting the costume of the day. The man who said that he was inclined to leave the opera house he felt that

The big apple crop and consequent overflow of cider enables the Wilmington farmers to pass an unusually gleeful winter, and a correspondent relates these cider anecdotes: Uncle Enos, after a round of calls on a recent frosty day, brought up at night at the bouse of a relative, and asked in an unsteady voice for a glass of cider to help him up the hill. "No, Uncle Enos," said the woman of the house, "you have had cider enough to-day, but anything that I have that you would like to eat go back on your word, and I'll take a bowl of bread and cider." Another old farmer took to visiting the cellar so often that a domestic wrapped herself in a sheet and stationed herself near the long row of cider barrels in the cellar. The old man, with cider mug and tallow dip in hand, started at first sight of the ghostly visitor, but gathering himself together, he ejaculated incoherently: "I ain't afraid on ye, you can't hurt me; I've got a son in the legislature." —Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Yesterday a pretty girl landed in ing refused many suitors in Europe she comes home to receive the atten-

tion of a decent young American.

A Five-Mile Toboggan Slide.

stone, Mont., Journal.

give me a half dollar?" "No I won't," replied the cashier

Traveler.

will not fail to provide her with a box of Dr. McGill's Orange Blossom. Full directions accompany each box. It

will cause the roses of health to clamb er and to climb over the wasted cheek of suffering and dispair. Thousands testify gladly to its magical effect. Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Buchanan Druggists.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

Mrs. Seymour, relict of Hon, Horatio Seymour, died at the home of Roscoe Conkling, Monday, after a long sick-

Ex-Senator James B. Chaffee, father of Mrs. Grant, died at Purdy's Station, New York, of acute meningetis, aged 61 years. He was one of the millionaires of the country.

The Studebakers have been in business in South Bend thirty-four years. and last Saturday was the first time they have shut down, excepting for a holiday or repairs, or had any difficulty with their employes.

The Governor who has the appointing of the successor of Senator John F. Miller, is a Democrat, but of course he will not allow politics to enter into the question, but just appoint another Republican, just as all Democrats do in these days of great reform.

South Bend business men have been notified that no new business will be taken by the telephone company in that place on account of the recent deof the State Supreme Court, until a dicision can be had by the United State Supreme Conrt.

The natural tendency of the numerous strikes and labor troubles now becoming quite frequent, will not be the most encouraging with capital, especially that which is seeking investment in manufacturing enterprises. and the consequence will most likely be more hard times, if the troubles con-

It was stated that one of the members of the Knights of Labor, becoming disgusted with the manner in which the McCormick strike was carried on, left that organization and went to work. After that a committee of Knights waited on the man's landlord and requested him to eject his tenant. If he would not do so they threatened to burn his house. The workingman, however, skipped out and hasn't been heard from since.

A cold wave ran up the back of the San Francisco citizens when they heard that the Chinese Government had five iron clads recently built in Germany, armed with the best Krupp guns, and officered by Germans, and that they propose to play a little target practice from Golden Gate, just as a matter of amusement. No one can complain of the Chinese if they take some strong measures in commanding redress for the wrongs done their countrymen on the Pacific coast.

The Hoosiers appear in a fair way to lose their telephone service, in conse quence of their law limiting the toll to three dollars per month. The suscribers in a number of the large cities have been notified that their boxes will be removed at the expiration of existing contracts, and only private lines be left, as they have been run ning at a fee within the requirements of the new law. The Hoosiers do not believe the Comany means to carry out its threats, and a matter of time will

Hammond & Co's butchers in Omaha are out on a strike. They want \$4, per day instead of \$3, the amount they have been receiving. Hammond & Co have commenced shipping their cattle to Detroit to be slaughtered, but the Knights of Labor have telegraphed to the Detroit Lodge to institute a strike there and block that game. Messages have also been sent to Kansas City and Chicago to prevent | cubs. other men from going there to work in these places. It appears that the price these men demand is the amount paid

United States Senator John F. Miller, of California, died in Washington, Monday afternoon. "John F. Miller is one of the rich men of the Senate, and belongs to the coterie of that body familiarly known as the 'Milionaire's Club.' He was born in Indiana in 1831, his parents being Virginians. He began the study of law in 1849, and graduated at the New York State law school in 1852. He began practice at South Bend, but soon went to California, where he practiced law for three years, when he returned to Indiana and resumed practice there. In 1860 he was a member of the State Senate, but resigned to enter the army as a colonel. He was promoted to brigadier general, and in the battle of Nashville commanded the left division of 8,000 men. He was breveted major-general for conspicuous bravery. At the close of the war he returned to California, where he was collector of the port of San Francisco for four years, declining a reappointment. He was elected to the Senate as a Republican to succeed Newton Booth, and took his seat March 4, 1881.

Some of the massacre of Chinese at Rock Springs, the Chinese Consul at Washington dispatched the representative of that government at San Francisco, to investigate the matter and report. He reported, and the following extract from his report tells an interesting story that it will be well for every American citizen to study:

My investigation establishes another fact in connection with this outrage. It appears that the white miners there who were the authors of the massacre are members of an association known as the "Knights of Labor," whose membership extends over the whole United States, and it is given as a reason for this outrage that when coal-miners strike in distant places who are members of this association, such a strike cannot be successful for the reason that the Chinese coal-miners here would largely contribute to that end by supplying coal from these mines for use where the strike is made. I am assured that this has been the case in several instances in the last five years. Hence they claim that the Chinese must be expelled from all the mines along this railroad, that a strike whenever made must be effective. This

seems to be the only offending of the seems to be the only offending of the The vitality of widows astonishes Chinese. If they had enrolled and be the Pension Bureau. There are now come members of this organization, or on the rolls the names of 17,212 woagreed to strike with the white miners | men, widows of soldiers of the war of |- "Quite so. For instance, in sinking no massacre would have taken place. 1812.

Bituminous coal has been discovered on the farm of LeRoy Holloway, near Rolling Prairie.

Washington Correspondence. Washington, March 8, 1886. The debate on the President's prerogatives is to begin in the Senate today It was delayed by Mr. Cleveland's unprecedented, special message explaining to that body the rights and privileges of his office. The Senate has had a whole week to digest the contents of that remarkable document and to decide what is to be done about it. Now for the discussion that has long been awaited with so much interest. Senator Edmonds, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is naturally the leader so long as this issue is pending. He thinks it can be disposed of in a few days, but many of the Republican Sen-

ators think it will consume the greater part of the week. When Senator Edmonds retired from the presiding officer's chair last March he was in poor health. His complexion was sallow, and he looked like a man who was having trouble with his heart or his digestion. At the beginning of the present session it was noticed that he was aged considerably. His beard and hair what little there is of it left, was much whiter, his figure was much more bent, and the Democrats were congratulating themselves that the Senator from Vermont would not be so formidable in the Senate battles.

But Mr. Edmonds has improved physically of late, and there never was a time in his career when he has been more master of himself and more alert than now. The cold sarcasm with which he freezes those who oppose him is as frigid as it was in former days, and as for the Democrats, why. they simply accept Mr. Edmonds as a disagreeable fact that cannot be dodged. They feel compelled to suffer almost anything from him, not daring

The Democrats of the House of Representatives are much demoralized on account of disagreement with the Executive and internal disputes upon the Tariff and Silver questions. Consequently they are dubious about the result of the fall elections which will decide the complexion of the next House. One of them said: "Why did the President force his silver theory upon us? He knew we were pledged to silver and had made our campaign on that line." Some of them say they try to counteract Mr. Cleveland's silver declarations by making speeches and otherwise declaring loyalty to the silver dollar, but they are at once met by a gold speech from some member of their own party or by a reiteration on the part of the Secretary the Treasury of the Administration's championship of gold. They are actually hoping that the Senate's fight upon the President and the partisan fight that has opened in the House over the issues of the past will save them from themselves. They can only keep from fighting each other by fighting the enemy.

From the number of partisan speeches made in the house over the Pension bill just passed, that innocent measure may be said to have aroused as much patriotism as a call for troops did twenty-four years ago. When these old issues arise the Republicans assert that we have one country and one Government, and the Democrats make a similar assertion. But as in the case of married people, who are one, the irrepressible question arises:

Anthracite coal has been discovered near Gladwin, this State. Henry Dickey, of Charleston, Kala-

where he had lived 52 years. H. P. Johnson, of North Bradley, while out hunting this week, ran on to and shot a big black bear with two

mazoo Co., died Thursday on the farm

Fifty-one life prisoners in Jackson. Frankfort physicians charge \$1 per visit to patients on the north side of the village and \$1.50 to sufferers on

the south side. The Elwell gold mine near St. Louis has turned out a small quantity of rock, assaying \$41.59 to the ton, and the proprietor is encouraged to continue his work. Other holes are being

sunk in the vicinity. Ira Hallock's four-year-old son, near North Manchester, was killed by a vicious cow. The child, wearing a bright red dress, was playing near the cow, when the animal made a dash, striking the child in the back and severing the jugular vein .- Detroit Jour-

An eight years' old boy named Rock was killed at the railroad crossing between Negaunee and Ishpening, yesterday afternoon, while coasting. He is the second boy killed at the same

place this year.—Detroit News. An Ionia man is having his coffin made, and is supervising the work himself. He weighs about 225 pounds, and he fears an ordinary coffin will not suffice. The receptacle is being made of solid oak, handsomely finished, and fitted with heavy cast-iron

Dr. Aiken, of Grand Rapids, under whose charge Mary Noel died recently has been arrested on the charge of having preformed a criminal operation upon the girl, and he is in jail await-

ing examination. Aiken is a specialist. Mrs. Fred Kutcher, of Rogers City, will lose a portion of her hand from the effects of freezing.. Notwithstandng the flesh is mortifying Mrs. Kutcher refuses to have the member amou-

Mr. Sergeant's family at Kalamazoo ate canned corn Sunday, and were taken suddenly ill, with symptons of mineral poisoning. Timely medical aid prevented fatal consequences. There's only one way in which Kalamazoo can take corn with safety; they had better stick to that and resort to

A horseshoe has been invented that comes on and off like a man's shoe. A rim-at the bottom and a buckle at the back hold it in place. A pad protects the bottom of the hoof.

THOUGHT HIM A MEDICINE MAN. Awe Inspired in the Rod Men by at

Individual with a Glass Eye. A source of constant interest to the spectators at the St. Paul carnival are the Indians in their tepees at the palace grounds, and the canvas doors are constantly raised for a look at the smutty inmates as they sit about their fires, the bucks smoking and the squaws making embroidery or sewing. A rather odd incident occurred in one of the tepees. A visitor entered who chanced to wear a glass eye. When the canvas door was raised there was the usual cry from the door-tender. "Five cent." and the visitor responded by giving the dirty-looking squaw a dime and telling her to keep the This paved the way for a most hospita-

ble welcome. A young squaw, apparently about 20, and rather more comely than the average, arose and spread a blanket, to which she motioned the visitor, and a brave who had been sitting in the corner rose and made some signs of welcome with his hands, which he raised and lowered several times. The seat was accepted and one of the, old squaws, apparently 80 years old, about as large one way as another and with a face that looked good-natured in spite of dirt and wrinkles, filled a long red pipe and handed it to the visitor, who crossed his legs before the fire and puffed the smoke like any of the braves. There were eight or ten Indians in the tepee, scattered about in the usual confusion and in all sorts of postures. One of the old squaws, had been down-town shopping, and she unpacked her purchases and submitted them to the visitor. evidently expecting them to be admired. They consisted of several pieces of calico of bright colors and a cake of Babbitt's soap in red paper. After due admiration on the part of the visitor there was a general conversation with such as could talk English, interrupted frequently by the jabbering in the Indian dialect as they interpreted for the benefit of others. They said they had not been cold during the severe weather of last week, that they were having a good time and getting some money.

There was one little squaw about 10 or 12 years old who was unusually bright, and she informed the visitor that she could read in "the Second reader." After a time the comely squaw came over and sat down beside the visitor and held up a dog, a sleek-looking pup, that was very playful, for his admira-tion. She said the dog's name was "Fanny" and was 1 year old and belonged to her. The dog was duly admired and allowed to poke its cold nose against the visitor's hands. For nearly half an hour the call was prolonged, and at length the conversation lagged. The old squaws were apparently going to sleep, and the braves were talking among themselves. It came over the visitor that perhaps he had not been furnishing his part of the entertainment, and it occurred to him that his hosts might be interested in inspecting his glass eye. Speaking to the young squaw, he called her attention to the fact that he could place his finger upon it without apparent pain. She was interested at once, and with a degree of familiarity that was unexpected, she insisted on poking her own cinamon-colored fingers into it. She called attention to the entire tent full to the strange circumstance, and they looked with admiration and some degree of astonishment. As they were looking intently the visitor quickly grasped the eye with his thumb and forefinger and, removing it, held it out to the young squaw for inspection.

Christopher Columbus when he showed them the eclipse nor Henry Hudson when he gave them the fire-water never saw a more completely paralyzed set of Indians. The squaw looked first at the eye as its owner held it in his hand and then at the place from which he had taken it, at the same time making a sort of halffrightened cry. Apparently the entire party thought the visitor some big medicine man, or a direct agent of the Great Spirit, and they fairly tried a sort of worship. Three of them got on their knees before the visitor, and, holding up both hands, the palms outward, they began passing them up and down and over the head of the visitor as he sat on the tent floor, while they made a noise that can not well be described, a sort of long, low sound in which all joined. While this was going on the owner of the eye quickly replaced it. This seemed to astonish them even more, and they ceased their noise, but continued on their knees and kept up their motions with their hands. The old fat squaw evidently thought it must hurt the strange visitor, for in her wrinkled old face there was a sort of pitying look and she reached out to take hold of the visitor's

hand. Again the eye was removed and again they began their noise. "Don't get excited," said the visitor, "it's nothing but a glass eye, that cost \$10 in Chicago. I'm not a medicineman, and so far as I know the Great Spirit has got nothing in particular against you. I simply thought you might like to look at some of the curious

things the white folks make."
"Ugh, great!" said two or three at once, and that was all they would say. Apparently they had never heard of any such things, and no explanation could persuade them that there was not something marvelous, and during the visit they kept up their attentions. As the visitor arose to go they all arose. One held the canvas door up as he went, and as soon as he was out an unusual jabbering and the beating of drums could be heard coming through the cloth walls of their smoky houses.—St. Paul Globe.

In the Maharajah's Palace. In the summer palace of the maha-rajah of Wiwur, an Indian potentate, is a room called the "hall of mirrors," which cost \$300,000 to decorate. It contains a dining-table of solid silver, having curious moving channels of crystal, where colored fish seem to dart about.

It would be a great triumph for medi cal science, if it would be in the power of physicians to bring about, by artificial means, a sleep that was restful and re-

USES FOR COMPRESSED AIR.

Its Especial Advantage Described by an Expert-Washington Aqueduct.

"What are some of the uses of compressed air as a motor?" asked a reporter of a leading dealer in rock-drills and compressed air machinery recently. "It is especially well adapted," was the reply "for rock-drills, pumps, hoisting engines, and other machines used in mines, shafts, tunnels, and underground work in general, where the direct use of steam would be very inconvenient, and in most cases entirely impracticable. The fact is that the compressed air is a motor for all the essential purposes of steam, without the loss of power due to condensation and without the heat and many other inconveniences attending the use of steam as a motive power. especially in confined places and at a distance from the source of supply. It is, therefore, applicable to all engines that can be operated by the expansive power of steam, either at high or low pressures. and one of its principal advantages over steam is that it can be stored and transmitted through pipe to any distance without material loss of pressure or diminution of volume, the only requisites being pipe and ample area, with tight joints and laid with the least possible number of sharp turns. In mining work particularly it has the additional advantage that, upon exhausting from the drills or other machines used, it furnishes to the workmen a constant and abundant supply of pure, fresh, and cool air, thus in many cases obviating the necessity of providing other and expensive means of ventilation."

"Is it applied to other kinds of work

bridge caissons; driving tunnels through soft material by the pneumatic process; for refrigerating and ventilating purposes; transmitting messages, packages and passenger cars in pneumatic tubes: vulcanizing wood; in the manufacture of rubber goods and nitro-glycerine explosives; for elevating liquids, purifying water for city and town use, driving street cars, mine locomotives, and for supplying a very convenient and perfectly safe motor for running elevators and factory and shop machinery. The feasibility of compressing air either by steam or water power, at any convenient point for economical production, and then conveying it by iron pipes along the streets (exactly as gas or water is carried), to be tapped and used wherever required, furnishing power for use in towns and cities, has already been practically demonstrated, and it is only a question of time when this plan will be extensively adopted, owing to its economy and safety. By this system power may be transmitted to a great distance at a comparative small expense.

"At the tunnel being driven for the Washington, D. C., aqueduct, the compressor plant is located at a central point for economical operation, and the air distributed over a distance of five miles over ground, through ten, twelve and six-inch pipe, to the four shafts where it is received by four inch pipe and supplied to the drills, hoisting gines, and pumps. When the tunnel is completed the air will have been conveyed through ten miles of pipe. This is the longest distance air has been conducted, and the loss by friction and radiation does not exceed 2 per cent. It can just as readily be conducted a much longer distance without a higher percentage of loss .- New York Mail and Ex-

Oil Produced from the Peanut. The immense quantity of peanuts grown in Africa, South America, and in our own southern states afford not only pleasant article of food, but a very large source of oil production. The seed contains from 45 to 50 per cent. of a nearly colorless, bland, fixed oil, not unlike olive oil, and used for similar purposes; it is a non-drying oil, which changes but little by exposure to the air, and remains fluid even at several degrees colder than 32 degrees Fahrenheit. A very great quantity of soap is manufactured from this kind of oil; indeed, some of the finest toilet soaps imported from France are of this material.—Chi-

Sold for a Hundred Cabbage Plants. The last sale of a slave in Virginia took place in the spring of 1865. The facts were the following: The confederacy was on its very last legs, and the owner of a negro woman in Augusta, knowing that slavery would be ended in a few days, sold her for what he could get As there was no circulating medium of any sort then—for nobody would take Confederate money at any value—the woman's master bartered her off for 100 cabbage plants.—Chicago Times.

Statue of the Famous Pharaoh. A great red granite statue has been discovered ten miles away in the desert near Alexandria, in Egypt. It represents the famous Pharaoh. who was responsible for all the Egyptian plagues, and on one side of it is a statue of a little baby, said to be that of the next Pharaoh, who perished in his rash attempt to drive through the Red sea. It has been lying there 3,000 years.—Chicago Journal.

The Immense Size of Sun Spots. A sun spot measuring one second of distance is 450 miles in size. No telescope can deal with a smaller spot. A spot large enough to be seen with the

Diamonds in plenty, a geologist who has studied the subject says, will yet be found in Georgia, in a belt that he locates between Atlanta and the Savannah river, a distance of about 100 miles from ten to thirty in breadth.—Chicago Her-

Most Permanent of Vegetable Odors. Patchouly is supposed to be the most permanent of all vegetable odors. The plant resembles mint, and is a native of various parts of India.

The Blue Jays Carrying Brimstone. The question that the little girl asked her mother as to where God got the brimstone with which to burn the sinners, is quite natural. In the south it used to trouble the colored people a great deal, and they explained it, saying that the blue jays went to hell ninety-nine time a day, carrying brimstone in their

This was told me by a worthy colored man who works with his hands during the week, and who on Sunday preaches the gospel of light and truth to a de-

voted little flock on College hill. "That is what the old folks on the plantation down south used to teach us," he said, "and we boys used to watch the blue jays for hours, hoping to see them start away for hell with the brimstone. But they never started, and the old folks told us that it was because we looked at the birds. We believed the story, though, and always killed all the jays that came in our way and destroyed their nests. You see, we wanted to decrease the supply of brimstone, and so relieve the agony of the condemned sinners."--Cincinnati Times-Star.

Best English Horses Going to America. The rapidly increasing thoroughbred stock of America is likely to tell upon our race courses. The principal breeders, Messrs. Lorillard, Belmont, Scott, etc., are importing some of the best of the English stallions and mares, and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, who has a modest income of about 500,000 pounds sterling per annum, and is a thorough sportsman, will probably soon appear both in England and in America as the owner of horses that will be able to hold their own.-London Truth.

Chicago's Corona of Electric Lamps. A part of Chicago is lit up by a corona of electric lamps on the top of the tower of the board of trade building, 312 feet above the street. The plant is 40,000 candle power, and is probably the largest mass of electric light in the world.-Ex-

Clearly Contrary to Public Policy. The public exhibition of insane, idiotic or deformed children in museums is clearly contrary to public policy, and should be forbidden by law. The same is true of the exhibition of insane, idiotic or deformed persons of any age.-New

Land Owners of Great Britain. In England and Wales, as one may learn from the "Financial Reform Almanac (British) for 1886," 710 persons own one-fourth of the entire country; in Scotland, twelve persons own one-fourth, and in Ireland 744 persons own one-half.

One Way to Determine Ventilation. It is a Yankee who suggests that the way to determine whether or not your room is properly ventilated is to keep a goblet of water on the table, and when you see it filling up with globular parti-cles open the window.—Philadelphia Call

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

It takes 100,000 cows and a good many hydrants to supply New York and Brooklyn with "pure milk." A Good Many Failures.

During the year 1883 there were 10,-508 failures in business in the United States and Canada. Some of these were big concorns, and some were very small. Failure is sorrowful business to any man, especially if it is his health that fails. A great many times 10,568 people fail in health in the course of a year. Many of them might be saved if, they would take Brown's Iron Bitters, the great family medicine and restorer of wasted health.

The best on earth, can truly be saidof Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which s 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 gnaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1 Andy Johnson never, even when at is best, beat President Cleveland on

It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable people about to-day with one foot in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic would do more good than all the doctors and medicine they have ever

At Dowell, Mass.. a fund for a Gough nonument has been started.

We have sold Elv's Cream Balm about three years, and have recommended its use in more than a special cases of catarrh. The unanimous answer to our inquiries is, "Its the best remedy that I have ever used." Our experience is, that where parties connued its use, it never fails to cure.— J. H. Montgomery & Co. Druggists, Decorah, Iowa. Harvard's boat club is \$1,700 in debt,

and Yale's club owes \$1,200. You are not old, yet your hair is get-

ting thin. Your friends remark it, your wife regrets it. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop this waste, restore the original gloss and color. tionally clean, prevents dandruff, a perfect dressing. mar. San Francisco has 860 untried cases

on the calendar of her police courts. Four score years and ten have not een the equal of Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for catarrh, celds in the head and hay fever. It works like magic, giving relief at once, and permanent benefit. A thorough treatment cures the worst cases. Apply into the nos-

Every public school house in the country should be the beadquarters of

farmers' club.—Farm Journal. Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself, but deepens until it undermines the constitution, wastes away health, strength and flesh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by S. A. Wood at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take and safe for clildren.

A piece of zinc put on the live coals in the stove will clean out the stove-

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by intelligent people for over forty years. It has indisputa bly proven itself the very best known specific for all colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

A cup of strong coffee will remove the odor of onions from the breath.

You will notice how quickly and thoroughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotton up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by S. A. Wood, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. Price fifty cents.

Boil coffee in a salt-sack; this is better than egg for settling the coffee.

Ayer's Hair Vigor stimulates the hair cells to healthy action, and promotes a vigorous growth. It contains all that can be supplied to make the natural hair beautiful and abundant. keeps the hair free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. When soaking salt fish before cook ng add a little vinegar to the water; t improves the fish.

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

Bran, per ton, selling..... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred..... ork, m**ess, per** pound, selliug...... orn Menl, **bolte**d, per nundred, selling.. Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, se Hay, tame, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling.
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.
Beans, per bushol.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord.
Wood, 4 feet, per cord.
Butter, per pound.
Eggs, per dozen.
Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound. Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling....
White Fish, per pound, selling...
Potatoes, (new).
Wool (unwashed).
Wool (washed).

Chancery Sale. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien

The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In chancery.
Almira Pierce, Complainant, vs. Maria J. Penwell and Elizabeth DeArmond, 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 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 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 eleven o'clock A. M., the premises described in the Mortgage mentioned in the bill of complaint in this carles, said premises being the following described premises estuate in the county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of Lake, in the County of Berrien, State 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-three (23) and the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (22), all in town six (6) south, in range nine-teen (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.

Dien A. WATSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Berrien County, Michigan.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON,

Solicitors for Complainant.

3w7

Estate of Michael McGahren, Dec'd. First publication Feb. 18, 1886. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. DAt a session of the Probate Court for 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, 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 learing.

[L.S.]

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

Are perfectly Safe and always Effectual.
Used to-day regularly by 10,000 American
Women. Guaranteed superior to all
others, or Cash refunded. Don't waste
money on worthless nostroms. Try
this Hemedy first. Sold by all Druggists, or
mailed to any address. Send't cents for particulars.
WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philads., Pa.



E. J. LEHMANN. THE FAIR.

THE MOST WONDERFUL PALACE

Varied Merchandise IN AMERICA,

IS CENTRALLY LOCATED.

THE FAIR

OCCUPIES Four Large Stores on Slate St. and the whole of Economy Block

COVERING AN AREA OF OVER 150,000 SOUARE FEET.

on Adams and Dearborn Streets,

IF YOU WANT Superior Goods Marvelously Cheap,

THE FAIR,

State, Adams and Dearborn Sts. Chicago SEND FOR OUR

GÙIDE OF CHICAGO.

NEW CATALOGUE

FREE.

75,000 MEN, who use cross-cut saws, ro send to us for descriptive circular of our New Combined Saw-Set and Saw-Jointer, the most useful, perfect and accurate tool ever invented for the purpose, with highest testimonials. Its Jointing Feature Alone is worth more than the price of the entire tool. Price of tool post-paid, with full printed instructions for Jointing, Setting, filing and Straightening Saws, only \$1.00. Address CHALLENGE SAW-SET CO., Mendville, Pa, A BICOFFER To introduce them, we will GIVE AWAY 1,000 Self-Operating Washing

I CURE FITS!

work. no canvassing; no humbug. Easily learned and neat. Five to ten Dollars per week at this season. Steady employment the year round. Apply at once for particulars to Kensington Placque and Panel Co. (Knickerbocker Building', 187 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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 ME'G CO., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass. W 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.

CONSUMPTION

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for Advertising in 981 good newspapers sent free, Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st. N. Y. 214

Mortgage Sale.

First publication Feb. 25, 1886.

THE sum of four hundred sixty dollars and thirty-eight cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Elizabeth Buckles to Henry F. Kingery, dated April fifth, 1884, and recorded April ninth, 1884, in Liber thirty-two of Mortgages, on page 422, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which mortgage was, on the tyenty-seventh day of March, 1885, by said Henry F. Kingery, duly assigned to Sarah K. Van Saunt and recorded March twenty-eight, 1885, in Liber thirty-seven of Mortgages, on page twenty, in the office of said Register of Deeds. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of lands deeded by Andrew C. Day and wife to P. B. Dunning, running thence south along the highway five rods to a stake, thence cast ten and eight-elevenths rods to a stake and intersecting the line of said land deeded by P. B. Dunning as aforesaid, thence along the line of said land and parallel with the highway running on the northenst side of said Dunning's land, thence cleven and 29-33 rods to the place of beginning. Said piece of land being in the northwest ten acres of section thirty-six, town seven south, range eighteen west, and being on the east side of Dortage street in the village of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public metion, at the iront door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-first day of May, 1886, at ten o'clock in the iorenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee allowed by law and the other costs of foreclosure.

Dated February 25, 1886.

SARAH K. VAN SAUNT,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Last publication May 20, 1886.

Chancery Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien Definite 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, Defondants.

In pursuance at an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, Michigan, in Chancery, made and dated on the 8th 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 defondants.

ants.

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public nuction 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 (33) 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 east 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 sixty 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 neres, excepting fifty-five acres situate in northwest and northwest quarters of said section five (commencing at the southwest corner and runing thence east until it strikes the road 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 33-100 acres, more or less. Also, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest and northwest quarter 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 33-100 acres, more or less. Also, the southwest quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter of the southoast quarter of the northwest quarter of the forthwest qua Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886.

JOHN A WATSON.
Circuit Court Commissione
Berrien County, Michie
Van Riper & Worthington,
Solleitors for Complainant:

\$1000 FORFEIT A Safeguard.

FOR 5 CENTS.

This Clgar will prove as represented and will be exten-sively advertised in every town for live dealers who will appreciate its merits and push it accordingly.

Address BANGHART BROS., Sole Agents,

130 Fifth Avenue, - CHICAGO.

RETAIL AT

Buchanan, Mich.

Drain Letting.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, L. W. Spaulding, in Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-second (22d) day of March, A. D. 1886, at the house of H. H. Haskin, in said township of Buchanan, at 9 o'clock in the forencon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain Drain known as the "Haskin's Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 50° S. E. 23-75 chains from the N. W. corner of Sec. 18, T. 7 S. R. 18 west; thence S. 134/2° E, 10 chains; thence S. 1340° W, 4 chains; thence S. 71° cast 6-87 chains; thence S. 164/3° W, 6-15 chains; thence west on 1/4 section line 8-68 chains; thence south 14-30 chains; thence S. 60/4° west 3 chains; thence S. 22° W. 4-60 chains, to terminus at the south line of the N. W. 1/4, S. W. 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 7 S., R. 18 west. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bills will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work. In a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

Dated this 2d day of March, A. D. 1886.

Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan.

CROCERIES

PRICES.

WHOLESALE

JONH MORRIS

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Nothing clse gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician. Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:— "Medical science has produced no other ano-dyne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the threat and lungs."

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:— "I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so greatvalue as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

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

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

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

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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

Save Money by Buying Your Groceries of **DEVLIN & EAGLE.** 22 24 and 26 E. Randolph St., CHICACO. 23 bs Choice Turkish Prunes...\$1,00
25 bs Best N. Y. ¼ Apples... 1.00
10 bs Prime Green Coffee... 1.00
8 b Caddy Very Good Tea... 2.00
9 bs Prime Roasted Coffee... 1.00
8 bs Arbuckle's Ariosa Roasted GOODS GUARANTEED WILL Coffee in 1 to packages......
40 tos Cod Fish..... SATISFY Send for Price List at once to SAVE MONEY! DEVLIN & EAGLE.

GEO.W. SAMSON

DEALER IN

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

Sash, Doors, Blind, Paints, Oil and Glass.

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

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.

HARDWARE.

As the warm weather approaches remember that our stock of

PAINT

is complete, and composed of as good goods as the market affords.

TRENBETH

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

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

Come and Examine.

WHEAT BUYERS cling to the 85 cent

Mr. F. T. PLIMPTON is home for a

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD talk of carrying a stock of carpets.

BERRIEN SPRINGS is promised a lecture by General Printiss.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTS are holding forth at Riverside.

THE Berrien County Teachers' Association will hold an institute at Galien, Saturday, March 20.

STRAIGHT VOTES cast. Tuesday: 33 Prohibitions, 49 Democrat and 64 Republican.

Dogs took a fancy to Hi. Edwards sheep in Niles, Thursday, and killed and mangled forty-five of them.

J. SKALLA & SON will build an addition to their furniture factory in Niles,

the coming summer, to be 30x100 feet

CHAUNCY KING and Clarance Near of Sodus, have gone to California, fortune seeking.

WHOOPING COUGH and chicken pox are now troubling the little ones in

THE cost of the Koenigshof drain case in the supreme court, is \$53, to be

paid by Buchanan township. DIED, at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20, 1886, Mrs. Nannie R. Wells, of heart disease, aged 34 years, and 4 months.

Brought to Galien for interment. A Stevensville man named Bailey in a fit of insanity, put \$150, into the stove. Sickness is the cause of his

MR. ORRIN CHURCHILL, who has been in this place for a visit the past few days, has returned to his home in

CONSIDERABLE ice is reported in Lake Michigan, hindering fishing at Michigan City, St. Soseph, and other

By mistake, Mrs. Meach, of Benton Harbor, used carbolic acid instead of

eye water and came near losing her sight in consequence. THE Executive Committee of the

Berrien County Pioneer Association, will meet in Berrien Springs, to-morrow, March 12.

AT the Republican caucus, Saturday evening, John G. Holmes, John Alliger and Scott Whitman were chosen village committee for the ensuing year.

SAM HANNON proposes a wrestling match, the receipts to go for the improvement of the boulevard in St. Jo-

THERE will be preaching at the Christian Church next Sunday, both morning and evening, by Elder Wm.

MR. G. C. STRYKER, of Terre Coupe Prairie, has rented his farm to his son, and will remove to Albion to give his children the benefits of Albion college.

MR. WILBUR WELCH, of Dayton, is embarking in the medicine business, having bought Gelbert Moss'interest in that line.

AT the "People's" caucus, Democratic, Satarday evening, John C. Dick, O. A. Koontz and J. W. Beistle, were chosen committee for the ensuing

STUDENTS of music can make no better investment of \$1 than to subscribe for the Musical Herald, published in Boston. Subscriptions taken at this office.

WATERVLIET is the home of a twolegged monstrosity, that ties his wife up to the bed post and flogs her, and the community tolerate such work. Comment is not necessary.

A TEACHER of the Pitkin system of shorthand has located in Niles, and is advertising this town for pupils. We have a first-class teacher in the same

line, right at home. order of the day. Tickets printed on short notice and warranted to elect, with but one proviso, no matter what

JAPANESE WEDDINGS go to make up American kind.

QUITE a number of families from the vicinity of New Troy expect to start soon for Nebraska.

A NUMBER of the prominent citizens of Niles, among others Harry Lardner and Mayor Babcock were in Buchanan yesterday.

REV. ISAAC TAYLOR will conduct

the second quarterly meeting at the

M. E., Church next Saturday and Sun-

day evening March 13 and 14., PROSECUTING ATTORNEY A. C. ROE has been quite sick the past few weeks, and it is recommended by his physician that he give up his office of Prosecut-

ing Attorney. DIED.—The only remaining child, a son, of Charles Simmons, living with his aunt. Mrs. R. G. Clark, in this place, died last evening, after a sickness of thirty-hours of diphtheria,

aged four years. BENTON HARBOR people are asked to contribute \$3,000 to secure the establishment of a college in that place. Cheap enough. We could afford to

give more than that for a good college.

MR. THOMAS CRANDALL will sell his personal property at public auction, at the farm of Edmund Spaulding, six miles north of this place, next Tuesday, March 16. Charles Evans will

wield the hammer. MRS. MARY D. COPPER will sell her personal property, at public auction at her home, two miles north-east of

Or the panoramic battle views on exhibition in Chicago, that of Lookout Mountain or Missionary Ridge is said to be the most attractive and perfect. It has but lately been opened to the

DIED.-John L. Best died, at his home on the Simpson farm, on the west shore of Clear Lake, yesterday morning, after a short sickness of lung. fever, aged 37 years. He leaves a wife and two children in destitute circum-

THE Michigan Basket Company and the Knitting works, of St. Joseph, have grappled the animal by the horns, by notifying their men that they would be peremptorily discharged as soon as it was learned that they belonged to the Knights of Labor.

A VALUABLE horse belonging to Mrs. A. Tichenor, while being driven along the range line road, in Niles township, Tuesday, stumbled in such a manner as to break one of its legs and ruin the animal.

as the old one, leaving Buchanan at 7 A. M. and 2:05 P. M., and leaving Berrien Springs at 9:20 A. M. and 6 P. M.

I hereby notify my many patrons that, fearing a boycott, I have given away my paint and brush, and will, on and after March 12th, decline taking orders in job painting. Yours Re-H. O. WEAVER.

ROYALTON is credited with a ghost that appears sometimes as a human and sometimes as a hog. Such beings exist in nearly every community, but they are not usually honored with the

ST. JOSEPH papers refer to Benton Harbor as the town at the other end of the street railroad. Brotherly love is surely not a prominent feature between the two towns at both ends of

out ceremony or previous announcement proceeded to thump each other. without regard to who was being hurt

The March number of the Century contains an account of the battle of Shiloh, with a map, by General Buel. The fact that this community contrbuted freely to the force in that conflict, makes the article specially interesting here.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 11: A. P. Leiter, Esq., Isaac Murphy, Esq., Walter W. Smith, Mr. Chris Swartz

PROF. SAMUEL DICKEY, of Albion college, delivered a lecture in the interest of the Prohibtion party, in Rough's opera house, Friday evening, and was heard by a large audience. Mr. Dickey is a pleasing speaker, and

No. It is a mistake. The St. Joseph Valley Railroad is not in the least affected by the great Gould strike There is, however, some prospect that the narrow gauge will strike soon, and a general flare up may be expected at enough for another week. The at-

SUNDAY afternoon Mr. O. S. Tourjes youngest child was taken with a fit of coughing, with the whooping cough. just as it had taken some substance into its mouth and strangled so badly that for some minutes the child was

A RECORD comes from Parish Oswego county New York a village of 402 inhabitants, by the census of 1880, | monopolies, but this is a case in which Spring elections will soon be the | published in the Sun of that place that leads one to believe that a person. having once lived there never dies. The Sun finds twenty-four persons in the town whose aggregate age is 2030 years, and a number of persons formerly living there who are enjoythe amusements of Coloma. Nothing | ing life at 80 to 90 years old. If the binding about them in this country. | rule holds good we are distined to Better, however, than some of the have at least one oldcitizen. W. A Palmerwas born in Parish.

We would hardly credit this explanation, however,

The full vote as recorded is as fol-

THERE appears to be a common feeling that the manner in which druggists are selling liquor "for medical purposes", is not such as it should be, and there will doubtless be a general tight ening down on druggists bonds and restrictions. A Benton Harbor druggist is now under \$500 bail to appear for trial at the next session of Circuit Court, for selling, contrary to law, the whisky that led to death of Snowhite, of Bridgman, a few weeks since.

Studebaker Bros. had a first class

strike Saturday afternoon. Promptly

as the clock struck two o'clock the

men all laid down their tools and

aprons and quietly walked out of the

shops, and marched to the Knights of

Labor Hall to discuss matters. Every

thing was done in an orderly manner,

THE Herald, published in Scott City. Kansas, March, 4 contains the follow-

A jolly crowd of eight young business men from Buchanan, Michigan, arrived on Sunday's stage, and have filed on pre-emptions in this county. Their names are-Geo. W. Fox, J. Wells, A. Kingery, L. Eastman, D. Lloyd, C. Van Riper, W. Coveney and

J. C. Service. Fox & Van Riper, arrived Saturday, from Buchanan, Michigan, and have purchased the Johnson building south of the post-office, where they will open a flour, feed and seed store. This is a good business in the West, and we predict for these gentlemen much suc-

THE following correspondence explains itself:

HILL'S CORNERS, March 8, 1886. MR. EDITOR .-- I feel in duty bound to drop a few lines in way of warning or advice to the officers of Buchanan, in regard to their sidewalks. The old saying is "a stitch in time saves nine," but I should suggest new stringers, or whatever they might substitute in the place of them, so that the walks are safe. I was there on the fourth of this month, started to go to my niece's, Mrs. Harry Richards, turned the corner at Nash's grocery, where our horse was hitched, thought I would go to the first crossing and go over to the other side of the road, but did not reach it. Something gave way under the plank and threw me, I do not know how. I got up but could not stand without supporting myself by the fence, and I am hurt, I think, internally, for I am so sick by spells, and suffer a great deal of pain in hip, back, knee and shoulder. Now, if Buchanan is willing to pay me, all right; if not. I hope it will repair its walks, so no other old lady will get hurt, as I

NEW TROY ITEMS. March 8, 1886. WE would like to ask some of the Mr. Andrew Froschler and Mr. Fred Republicans who vote the "peoples" Abley, both farmers of this township, ticket just because they do not believe have started for the far West. in mixing politics with municipal af-Mr. Alonzo Sherwood will go to Nefairs, if they had noticed that every braska as soon as the health of his man on the ticket but Perry Fox was

daughter will permit. Mr. John Shetterley intends to go to Kansas in a few days.

MRS. A. G. KINGSTON.

A new church in this place is the first improvement of the year. When finished. it will be the property of the Progressive Dunkers. Gabe Town still flourishes, although

there are some changes being made in that vicinity, nothing of a serious nature, however. Township election is drawing nigh, and the various candidates are begin-

ning to show their faces. All new men and unused to the slaughter. Mr. A. S. Hill was home Sunday But where, oh where, was his heart? Mr. Sweety King intends to go into

the poultry business this summer on an extended scale. SAWDUST.

Kansas, for \$900.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Geo. Swarthwood and a lady by the name of McVicker were married last Monday night, by W. A. Robe, Esq. Daniel Swem has sold a span of fouryear-old stallions to a Mr. Brown, of

Hardy Strong was here on a visit, from Kansas, last week. He reports business booming.

E. Harris has returned from his visit to Massachusetts. He disappointed dame gossip by not bringing a wife with him. C. S. Brayton, of Hill's Corners, passed through the city on his way to Chi-

ular Hill's Corners' train, and had to walk.
The Dayton Literary Society has challenged the same of Galien to discuss the following question: Resolved,

cago to buy goods. He missed the reg-

That High License is more effective than Prohibition. H. S. Cone is on an extended tour in the Southern States, in the interest of | kinds of Musical Merchandise.

Montross' Factory. Jno. Penwell, Frank Penwell and James Galivan started, last Tuesday, for Kansas to locate farms.

Miss R. Hallett, the Galier milliner, has gone to Three Oaks to take charge of the dry goods department of Chamberlain, Warren & Hatfield's store. Miss E. Stevens, of Three Oaks, is to occupy the vacated building with a stock of millinery goods for Blakeslee

The following ticket was elected at the Village election, which passed off very quietly. The result insures prohibition for another year. It was feared by some that a reaction would take place, but the result shows that the temperence element is increasing: Galien Village Ticket-For President, Cyrus J. Bulhand; Trustees (two years), Jesse D. White, Daniel W. Swem, Alexander A. Davidson; Clerk, Charles A. Clark; Treasurer, Henry Rennie; Street Commissioner, Charles H. Green; Assessor, Benton R. Sterns; Constable, Clinton White. Charles Green got his leg badly jam-

med, election day, by a log rolling against it, in Montross' yard. W. W. Fry and wife, of Michigan City, spent Sunday here visiting rela-

Mrs. Luella Johnson, daughter of Jacob Klasner, died of consumption, last Friday night, and was buried Sunday. She leaves a husband and infant child. Funeral sermon by Eld. E. Kelley. A.

THE March number of The Pansy is as bright and winning as its flower-namesake. It has good serials from Pansy herself and from Margaret Sidney, while every branch of good reading is represented, history, natural science, travel, behavior and morals, all in the most entaining style. Pansy is only ten cents a number. D. Lo-

Beautify Your Home.

Finish the walls and ceilings with Mabastine. You can do it: inexpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, kaiscmine or paper. Disenfects and prevent diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away. Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

State Items.

Frank and Eugene Roberts, living near Jackson, engaged in a quarrel Sunday while out hunting, and Eugene stabbed Frank in the face and arm. Wah-jah-me ga is the euphonious name given to a hamlet and railroad

station in Tuscola county. Everybody supposes it to be of Indian origin, but the fact is a prominent landowner in that vicinity, W. A. Hart, coined the word. The first three letters are the initials of his name, the second three are the initials of his wife's name, and the remaining letters represent his

children. - Detroit Journal.

Frank Jones, of Corunna, who sports several aliases, visited Mrs. Rosa, a saloon-keeper, recently, represented himself a United States detective, and told her that she has been violating the law; that unless she made over to him a bill of sale of the establishment he would arrest her. Mrs. Rosa complied and Jones left. Subsequently he was arrested and is now in jail. The "beat" is said to be assisted by a number of respectable Corunna men, who will also be hauled up.—Detroit Journal.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Top, of Graffschap, Allegan county, while drawing water from a well lost her balance and fell into the water. Mr. Top saw the accident and attempted to rescue his wife, but failed. He then started for assistance, but, overcome by fright, fell senseless in the street. A neighbor discovered him, and upon Mr. Top's revival, the two went to the well, but Mrs. Top was dead when her body was brought to the surface. - Detroit Jour-

Hiram Badgerow, of Forestville, is the coolest man in Michigan-coolest under water as well as under fire. Monday Hiram started out on the lake to catch some trout. When about a mile out he slipped through an air hole. Every effort to extricate himself proved unavailing until he threw his blanket upon the ice, allowed it to freeze to the surface and then drew himself up. Mr. Badgerow was in the water 15 minutes.

A postal route agent at Port Huron found the following appetizing note concealed in the "inards" of a turkey he purchased Saturday: "To Home it May Consurn. I would advise you to Cook this Bird not much less than a weak. He is about 10 years old and a very tough kind at that we tried to Eat a mate of His Some 4 or 5 years ago but failed." A trial convinced the agent of the perfect candor of the writer.—Detroit News.

W. H. Brearley, of the Evening News, is still working faithfully for the establishment of a permanent art exposition in Detroit.

Locals.

JOHN MORRIS has added a large line of Glassware to his five and ten cent

We are getting in our spring stock of Glassware and Crockery. Call and C. B. TREAT'S. 3

Just received, one of the most complete and artistic lines of Gents' Neck ware that can be found in this section of country. WEAVER & CO. Did you ever try any of the Deli-

cious Morning Comfort Coffee? at 3 BISHOP'S. BUTTONS! BUTTONS! You can find any thing you want in this line, at BOYLE'S.

The first invoice of Garden and Flower seeds of the season at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

New Goods coming in every day, at HIGE'S. 2 Buy the Chicago Daily News, 2 cents, P. O. NEWS STAND. 2

TO THE LADIES! Just Received, a nice line of Ladies Wear in Skirts, Corset Overs, Chimise and Night Gowns, cheaper than you can make them. GRAHAM'S. Smoke the Clam 5c. Cigar, Clear Ha-

MORRIS'. vana filler. At BISHOP'S. / Prize Coffee, at Did you ask where you could get a good set of Strings for your Guitar or Violin? J. H. Roe keeps the best Guitar, Violin and Banjo strings for the least money, and a good stock of all

Fresh lot of Prize Coffee at r Prize Coffee at & PECK & BEISTLE'S.

Received, and more coming, fine Dress Suits, in all colors and styles, at WEAVER & CO'S. Rolled Avana, far superior to Oat BISHOP'S. 4 Meal, for sale at Handsome line of Clasps, just re-eived at BOYLE'S.5

Bargains in Cotton Hose, at HIGH'S. Three bars Toilet Soap and a pound of Baking Powder for 30c., at

ceived, at

Ladies, wait and see the new Dress Goods, for spring; they will arrive this BOYLE'S Yours, for good goods at low prices.

BISHOP'S.

C. B. TREAT.

BISHOP'S.

·HIGH'S.

New Hats of the latest spring styles, in various colors, now in stock, at WEAVER & CO'S./ 8 Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a

To know how cheap you can buy Embroideries, price them at Elegant stock of White Goods, at

Fine line of Dishes expected soon, BISHOP'S./A Oh, you ought to see those new But-BOYLE'S.13 tons at

New Ribbons at HIGH's, this week,

A nice lamp with a pound of Baking Powder. PECK & BEISTLE FOR TRADE, -A good organ for a carriage horse. Just recieved, almost a car load of,

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

Come in and see our Rockingham ware—pie plates, cuspidores, and sich. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 6

You can buy more goods for your money at Morris' than any place in

The first of March is past, but I can still use money. Please call and settle

For SALE.—I offer my farm of 87 icres, two miles north-west of Buchanan, for sale cheap. Buildings and all mprovements in good condition. For particulars call at the farm.

Try a can of Baking Powder and ret a present at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

Clam! Clam! CLAM! CLAM! Cigar! The greatest bargains in town are to oe found on JOHN MORRIS' 10 Cent

real estate security. Enquire at this

Successors to

Geo. W. Fox,

cent counters. SCOTT & HOFFMAN,

Are at his old stand, where they are eady 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. Having bought out my partner, J. E.

accounts must be settled. Thanking you for past favors. I remain as ever, Respectfully Yours, C. H. BAKER: The best 50ct. Tobacco in town, at

For Sale.-I offer my farm of 149 cres on the west banks of Clear Lake, in Buchanan township, for sale on rent. Write for terms to

JAMES SIMPSON, Notawa, Mich. You will always find a complete line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at C. B. TREAT'S. 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.

A large invoice of New Goods for springs suitings, at

The latest style of Glass ware, at

line of spring Goods.

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

Buchanan, Mich. The best 50ct. Tea in the world, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE. 6

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

CARPETS! BAKERY GOODS,

During February.

Wishing to increase our trade in Carpets we know of no better way than to slaughter the price. For the month of February, 1886,

Auburn Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at -- 5 Ivans, Deitz & Mayer Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at -Thos. Leedom & Co.'s Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at Lowell Extra Super Ingrain Car-

Roxbury Our line of Five Frame Body Brussels, with Borders. Hartford Five Frame Body Brus-

Lowell Five Frame Body Brussels, sels, - - - \$1.25 In addition, if any one thinks the price high, we will make them up ready full assortment of Dried Fruits, at /3 to lay without extra charge, during the month of February, and may be longer.

> THIS IS NO BOYS' 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.

W. H. 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.

Don't forget the Corner Drug Store,

When you want anything in the line of

DITOOD WIND MINDIOTATION

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Fine Soaps, Brushes. Combs, and Sponges,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

TRENBETH, the tailor, has his new PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS

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

STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Glassware,

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

Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP,

54 FRONT STREET.

JANUARY, 1886.

should be settled. Please call and let us square our books, either by cash or note.

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

Dayton, next Monday, March 15 Charles Evans will say, sold.

A NEW schedule for running of the trains on the narrow gauge road was adopted yesterday, which is the same

"THE best stock paper I know of," is the verdict of the subscribers of the National Live Stock Journal, published in Chicago. It is a publication that should be in the hands of every farmer. Subscriptions taken at this office.

the street railroad. GEORGE WEAVER, and John Haskins met in the postoffice lobby, Saturday, directly after noon, and with

Dr. Tyler, J. L. Rose. J L. RICHARDS, P. M.

his speech was well received. any moment.

revived the little one.

The election, Tuesday, was a quiet affair, with three tickets, Republcan, "People's" (Democratic) and Prohibition, each with a full ticket excepting L.P. Fox, for Assessor, on the that a few of those who are refused

Prohibition and People's tickets. Of the straight tickets, 33 were Prohibition, 49 People's and 64 Republican; and of the whole number, 382, 183 were People's, 149 Republican and 50 Prohibition, an increase of two over the vote of that party last year. This is accounted for by some by saying drinks at the saloon voted that ticket.

and all was quiet. L. P. Alexander, R.....163 John E. Barnes, D.................166 Myron S. Mead, P.....49 FOR RECORDER. John Hanover, R......157 Pery Neff, P......50 FOR MARSHAL. Alex Robinson, D......144

Collins Phelps, P......43 FOR TREASURER. ing items: Levi Redden, D......147 J. Harvy Roe, P......54

FOR ASSESSOR. W. S. Wells, R......166 L. P. Fox, D. & P.....204 FOR TRUSTEES. Benajah Spencer, R......149 Edwin Morgan, R.....204 Hiram N. Mowry, D......128

Lowell 'Fairbanks, P.....48 Electing four from each, the Republican and Democratic tickets. SETH STRAW has last his mittens, and wants them returned if any one

Augustus O. Koontz, D......128

Burton T. Morley, P......51

THE walking mania has taken footing among the yougsters at school. Young Harry Rough walked 100 times around the Union School building, resterday afternoon in 55 minutes.

THE Badger, published at Edmond

Kansas, announces that James Wray,

formerly of this place, has bought the

stock of general merchandise, with which he has been employed since he left Buchanan. Mr. Wray has a large number of friends here who will be pleased to learn of his success. THE permanent organization of the Woman's Relief Corps was adjourned until Friday, 2 o'clock P. M., March 12

to meet in Good Templar's Hall. The

women of Buchanan and vicinity are

invited and help in the grand home

ganize.

mission work. Come and help or-BY ORDER OF PRES. pro tem.

fact that no one, not even Perry Fox himself, can say with any certainty where he does stand, excepting that he is anything to beat the Republicans? THE Expositor says Benton Harbor has received \$538 for tuition from nonresident pupils, last year, and that Benton Harbor has the only high school in the fourth congressional district, from which pupils are admitted

to the University without examina-

tion. That may be. We make no pre-

tentions toward beating the record

a Democrat, and that it is a notorious

SHERIFF FELLOWS, who has made a limited amount of National notoriety for himself by the capture of George Q. Cannon, the fleeing apostle of Mormondom, in Nevada, was a former Buchanan lad, a nephew of Hiram Fellows now of this place. He also lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Fellows, just north of Dayton. His mother is now living in Niles. SERVED HER RIGHT .- Friday and Saturday a number of the G. A. R. boys in this place learned that Mrs. H. Fisher, the widow of one of their number, was suffering for the want of the necessities of life, went out to her home, one mile north of town, and cut and put up about a dozen cords of wood, sent her a load of provisions,

leaving her very much better off than A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Friday, who, besides being a good hearty nine-pound boy, is fortunate in the number of relatives he is launched in the midst of. On his father's side are one grandfather, one step-grandfather, one grandmother, one great-grandfather, one great-grandmother, one great-great-grandfather and one great-great-grandmother, and

on the mother's side, one grandfather

THE long and tedious walk of Mr.

Lake, last week was a most wonderful-

feat, owing to the extremely short in-

tervals of rest, yet when he had com-

pleted his task, at 11 o'clock Saturday

evening, he appeared bright and fresh

tendance was very light until the last

two evenings, when the rink was well

and one grandmother.

Mr. A. B. SABIN has been figuring in this place the past-week, with a view to opening a new hotel, by remodeling the Redden block to accomothought to be dead. Persistent efforts | date the hotel business, but we learn the project has proven a failure. If A. B. Sabin keeps hotel in Buchanan, it means another saloon here. The Rec-ORD does not, as a general thing, favor we favor monopolizing the business with Mr. Carothers, so long as the bus iness is to be continued. The citizens of Buchanan would be pleased to have Mr. Sabin engage in business here and become, once more, a citizen of Buchanan, but their labors in the line of whisky selling is in the direction of less, rather than more places, and

would enter serious protest against

any such arrangement.

Among the brightest publications for the little folks who are just begining to read is "Our Little Ones and Nursery," published monthly in Boston. It is supplied with interesting stories for the amusement and instruction of the little ones, with whom it is a great' throp & Co.

We have it now. A full line of Rockingham Ware, Pie Plates, Bowls, and everything, at

E. MORGAN & CO.7 Try our 10c Tablet. It will astonish P. O. NEWS STAND J. K. WOODS. 1

Stone ware at

The best 5c. cigar is the Clam Cigar, MORRIS'.

the county.

Call for the Clam Cigar, only 5c., at MORRIS'. 2

JOHN W. BROCEUS.

WANTED, to borrow \$450 on good

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

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. good terms, until March 1st. If not sold at that time the farm will be for

Bargains in new Embroideries, at

FOR RENT.—A good farm in Dakota. Apply at Township Treasurer's office. Prints are very cheap with us. Look

E. MORGAN & CO. 2 For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of JOHN ALLIGER,

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

Slaughter the Price

we will sell Philadelphia Extra Súper All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at

Sanford's

Higgins' Tapestry Brussels,

COMPOUNDED. S. A. WOOD.

CHAS. BISHOP,

GROCER AND BAKER

This is the time when all accounts

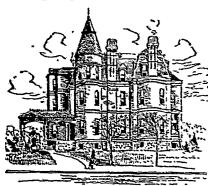
A Career Which Reads Like a Tale from the Arabian Nights-An Unknown, Penniless Teacher, Then the Famous and Wealthy Inventor and Social Figure.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March S .- I write to-day of Telephone Bell and his millions. Whether he; Drawbaugh or Rogers was the original inventor of the telephone, I do not stop to question. Bell has reaped the profits of the invention, and his career reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights. Twelve years ago the poor teacher of a deaf and dumb school in Boston, his quarters some second floor rooms in a private boarding house, his pockets empty and his name unknown; now the famed inventor, his home one of the finest mansions in Washington, his check good for millions, and his society courted by savants and statesmen. Then alone bachelor, without great expectations, and in love with a rich man's daughter, whose dumb lips he was teaching to utter human speech. Now the wealthy husband of this beautiful girl, his home blessed with children, and his invention having increased many times his father-inlaw's wealth. Little more than a decade ago he taught the deaf and dumb for the pittance they were able to pay him. Now the wealthy philanthropist, he spends tens of thousands in carrying out his pet theories in regard to deaf mutes, and with all his generosity finds it hard to use his income. Telephone Bell is now between 40 and 50 years of age. He



is a Scotchman. with the dark complexion of a Spanard. His face is full and regular, and his forehead very high and whiter than the rest of his face. His its color is that of oiled ebony. His face is covered with a full, black beard. TELEPHONE BELL. which curls and

twists, and his eyes are a soft, velvety black. He dresses usually in business clothing, and he is democratic in his manners. He is not fond of notoriety, and is averse to having his photograph published in the papers. When he was in Paris some time ago an exhibitor requested his picture that a bust might be made of him and placed among those of other celebrities. Mr. Bell refused to give this, and the exhibitor looked up a Frenchman who was said to tor looked up a Frenchman who was said to look like Bell, and modeled a bust from him and announced it as that of the inventor of the telephone. He has never given out a photograph to the newspapers, and the above is perhaps the first accurate picture of him ever published. How it was obtained it is not necessary to say. It did not come from Mr. Bell, and he will be surprised to see his best photograph in print.



Telepone Bell's house is on Scott circle, in the most fashionable part of the fashionable northwest section of Washington. To the left of it stands the Louise Home for Old s, and to the right is the big pe where Don Cameron so long lived, and just beyond this is Senator Windom's house, in which Blaine wrote the most of his second volume. The Bell house is an immense one, and its material is pressed brick of a Pompeian red. The front door opens out into the porte cochere, and as you stand, in the even-ing in front of its stained glass panels, an electric light is burning over your head. The interior of the house is elegant and rich, and its furnishings have been brought from the four quarters of the earth. As the door opens, just in front of you and across a roomy hall appears the entrance to the music room. The portieres of rich hangings are parted, and a marble Psyche, with a in her ear, looks out from in front of the grand piano. Telephone Bell is an accom-plished musician, and he plays the finest of the classical music at sight. He is passionately fond of music, and his musicales are noted in Washington society.

Mr. Bell is fond of good society, and his wife is one of the most accomplished ladies of Washington. She is very pretty, and though stone deaf she can understand perfectly by noticing the movement of the lips of the persons addressing her. She was the daughter of the rich Gardiner Hubbard, of Boston. She lost her hearing when she was 5 years old, and her father feared she would become a deaf mute. He sent her to school in Germany, to the deaf and dumb professors there, and after she returned to America, at the age of 15, she went to Mr. Bell's school in Boston. Bell fell in love with her, and they were finally married. Mr. Bell once told me there was a romance connected with his invention of the telephone, and though he would not say what that romance was I imagine he stumbled upon its idea when he was trying to teach his

When he completed his invention his father-in-law was taken into partnership with him, and the two organized the gigantic telephone monopoly which now covers the world with its wires and brings its inhabitants mouth to mouth if not face to face. The Bell mansion, however, belongs to Mrs. Bell, and it is a present to her from her father. It cost more than \$100,000, and it has a stable in its rear which looks as fine as many a well-to-do man's

house. Telephone Bell's library is in the top of the house, and he works away here tnight after night when all the world is asleep. His working hours are from 1 o'clock p. m. until 4 in the morning, and he spends these hours in study almost as regularly as the days go round. He is a great student, and his scientific researches take n. wide range. He is tific researches take a wide range. He is finely educated, speaks French and knows

The library is made up of two large rooms, the walls of which are lined with books. Grate fires burn in each room, and pictures hang here and there upon the walls. Mr. Bell's study is the innermost of these rooms, and the door by which it is entered is so narrow that a Falstaff could hardly squeeze through it. Books are everywhere. An easy lounge lies in front of the fire, and a globe stands in one corner. At a common flat

walnut desk, sitting on an effice chair wante test, stang on all the chair cushioned with green leather, Mr. Bell works. The desk is covered with books and papers, and I note that some of the latter are filled with figures. A porcelain hand with letters pasted upon it lies at one side, and this, I am told, is an invention for teaching deal children to converse with each other by touching certain spots on the hand, which represent letters. The deaf person associates



secretary tells me that Mr. Bell can stand back to back with a deaf child of Washing-ton, and by the deaf child's putting his hand behind him so that Bell can touch its palm, he can talk to him at the rate of ninety words a minute. These hands are used in Mr. Bell's private school for the deaf.

The education of the deaf is one of Tele-phone Bell's hobbies, and he has spent a great deal of money upon it. He had for a time a deaf and dumb school here at Washington, where at his own expense he taught a number of little deaf and dumb children. Some of these children are being taught under his directions yet, though the main branch of the school has been discontinued. This private school of Mr. Bell's is in a little, oldfashioned, vine-covered brick building, just

across the circle from his big house. It is urrounded by the most fashionable residence

of Washington and it bumps up against the

painted the picture of Martha Washington

yard, made up of ground which is worth at least \$5 a square foot, and this, at certain

hours of the day, is filled with children. A

kindergarten occupies the lower story, and the upper, which is tastefully furnished, is de-

voted to the school of deaf mutes. In this

school the deaf and dumb children are taught

to speak by watching the lips of their teacher

and learning to shape their lips in the same way in uttering sounds which correspond to the various words. Mr. Bell's father is, I

think, the author of the system used, and

there is no doubt that it is a success. The

children learn to talk, and they are able to

communicate their thoughts, but their voices are generally harsh and loud.

Mr. Bell thinks that deaf children should

never be educated with deaf children. And

some of his deaf pupils are now going to the kindergarten and associating with children who speak. He does not believe in deaf and

mib asylums, and says that the association of the deaf mutes together in these is rapidly forming a race of deaf mutes in the United

States. Deaf mutes marry deaf mutes, and

such marriages produce deaf mute children. He tells me there are now 33,578 deaf nutes in the United States, or one for

about every 1,500 of population. He states that the vocal organs of deaf people are usually perfect, and that their inability to

speak comes from their not being able to hear

and thus imitate sounds. He has shown that

deaf mutes can be taught to speak. He says

that the intellects of the deaf are fully as

bright as those of hearing people, and that there are many examples of deaf mutes who by learning to speak have become valuable citizens. His wife, as I have said, was at one time deaf and dumb. There is a patent law-

yer in Cincinnati who was once a deaf mute

and there are deaf mute editors, doctors and

Professor Bell keeps up his electrical ex

periments, though he is very close-mouthed about what he is doing. His laboratory has been, until last month, in a little dilapidated

brick building back among the trees, on Con-necticut avenue, within a stone's throw of the

palace of the British legation. This laboratory

has been known as the Volta laboratory, and

of \$10,000, which the French academy award ed Bell for the telephone. In it he has spent

thousands of dollars and hours of labor in ex-

periments, but no one has bothered him. The aspect of the building is forbidding. It

stands high up from the street, and its green

blinds are generally closed. Still, great mansions have been springing up all around this, and now Professor Bell has decided to move his workshop to Georgetown. His extreme caution will probably be in-

creased by the late suits, which have cost the

Bell company fortunes. In Mr. Bell's library there are three volumes of 800 pages each,

which contain the printed testimony of the

plaintiff in the Drawbaugh cases, and each of these volumes is as big as a dictionary. Bell's testimony as defendant takes up four

volumes of the same proportions, and the ab-

stract of the evidence in the case makes an-

other volume of the same family bible size.

The Pan Electric suits may cost fully as

materially add to the fees of a number of

Speaking of Bell's caution, he could hardly

sleep, I am told, when he was making his first

experiment with the telephone, for fear some one would steal his invention before he could

patent it. He kept his models in his own room in Boston, and had a box-like case in which he locked them up whenever he went

out of his room. At first the stock was sold

very low, and there are a number of men

about Washington who made fortunes by in-

vesting in it. What Bell is worth now no one knows. I heard the figure put at \$6,000,000, and I suppose his father-in-law, Gardiner

Professor Bell has the long, high head of the

inventor and the mathematician. A reader

of faces seeing his portrait, would pronounce

him the practical man, and not the poet or

A FEW OF THE FRAUDS.

AND QUEER CHARACTERS WHO IN-

FEST THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

The Weeper of the Public Stairways-The

Witch of the Doorstep-The Pale, Sad

Man and His Deep Dodges, That Work

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Queer creatures in

fest New York. Cranks, frauds and nonde-

scripts, of patterns so original and remarkable

that they become a study, are to be seen on

the highways, as well as in the byways. Like

all terrestrial things, they are influenced by

the law of progress. They keep up with the

times. Their line of activity is bamboozling

the sympathetic and benevolent, and new

roles are in demand when the old ones no

longer serve. The successful ones are geniuses

in their way, and know something about the

art of making up, as well as the art of acting.

Not infrequently there is histrionic talent

found here on street corners, at basement

doors and on stairways, which would make

itself renowned if it had a chance beyond the

footlights. But an impostor in the drama

and an impostor in real life occupy different

places in the estimation of the public. A

beggar is pleasing and picturesque and pleas-

ing in a picture, but abhorrent on the street.

One of the original frauds of this city is an

old woman who cries on the stairs. This is

her regular occupation. That it is profitable is evident, else she would give it up. For two

years, at least, she has pursued this peculiar industry, and hasn't exhausted her tears yet.

Copious but silent weeping is her specialty, and she goes at it with business-like energy

and promptitude. Her outfit is a stock of frayed and rusty gaiments, a threadbare hood, worn without intermission the year through, and a big wooden pail. Just what the pail's week are publicated and the pail of the pail o

the pail's uses are nobody can say, but it is

supposed to be a reservoir for the old woman's

She solicits no assistance, not by words She stands stock still in one spot two, three and sometimes four hours, weeping indus-triously every minute of the time. Men and

women may come and go, but she stands still

and weeps and weeps. One thinks of the lachrymal lines in the old, old ballad of "Lord

And the tears came trinkling down, down

wouldn't flow on forever; yet I never saw any human being give her a penny, and I

bave passed her on different stairways fifty

times or more. I have known of sympathizing

persons speaking to her-in fact, I have

spoken to her myself. She never makes any

reply. Fresh tears, and plenty of them, are the only response. I am not equal to inter-preting this character. I have never been

And the tears came trinkling down." They are real, sure-enough tears, and they must do effective financial work, or they

Rags are artistic in art and loathsome in fact

on Public Sympathy. 4

FRANK GEORGE.

Hubbard, is worth at least as much more.

noted lawyers.

even poets.

she aims to give out is that her griefs are too ing to put into words. She is rooted to the spot with the extravagant weight of her woe.

The people of New York see such Shits often, yet still their hearts never quite harden. Their purses open readily. It is easier to drop a small coin into the weeper's wooden pail than to investigate her case; so she weeps on. Next year, perhaps, she will have some other plan for operating on the public's sym-

The extremely pale thin man who meekly halts an occasional pedestrian, usually a woman, and presents a letter, to a physician, whose name and number can't be found, is a most insidious fraud. His paleness and emaciation constitute the most valuable part of his stock in trade. He makes himself pale by ingenious artifice, and knows how to keep flesh off his bones and be happy, and never work. Like the weeper of the public stairways he asks nothing in plain words. He looks his requests. He answers questions in unknown languages, and affects ignorance of studio of the artist, Mr. Andrews, who everything but his own woes. which hangs in the East Room of the White House. It has a large

able to see where the pecuniary results come

in; but of course there are results, or the

stairway weeper wouldn't exist. The idea



tim to believe that he has just been discharged from a hospital, and that the doctor be found. He looks so pale and weak, and yet seems to be struggling so heroically against his afflictions that the tender hearted usually give him something, anything from a nickel to a half dollar. He is profoundly grateful. His eyes will glisten (this, too, is a trick of the trade with him) but he doesn't gush in words. He makes his benefactor fee that he has saved him from absolute despair. The next day, or the same day, if he gets a chance, he will slip into said benefactor's house, by means of a smart latch key, and lug off every salable article he can get his

The pale man's clothes are very much worn, but are brushed like a hard-working clergyman's everyday outfit. His linen i old, but immaculate, and the skin of his face and hands indicate careful and frequent bathing. These details are also mere matters of business. His role is that of the couragecus, broken-down gentleman, too proud to beg, but anxious to work, if his strength will permit Bitter cold days suit him best. He looks thinner, bluer, hungrier, then by way of contrast with the fur-clad men he meets. And women feel so sorry for him. They are his invariable victims. Men are not to his taste. He can't work upon them so effectively. His threadbare gentility and white face melt women's hearts. They give pitiful accounts of him when they get home, and wonder why such worthy souls are so un-

fairly dealt by. This pale, meek man, with the tear in his eye, worked upon the sympathics of a woman one day to the extent of a quarter, then followed her home at an unseen distance, slipped into the house and stole her best silk gown. He goes into doctors' offices when their owners are out, sits down to wait for their re-turn, watches his chances and glides out with the clock or some other pawnable article un-der his arm. This delicate gentleman's photograph is to be seen in the rogue's gallery at police headquarters. He knows the Island well, but fails to find any attractions in the

Another and more dangerous species of fraud is the wicked old woman who stands in the open door of a respectable looking house and calls anxiously to young women who pass



ooking old creature of a gypsy cast of countenance, dressed like a respectable servant, her head arrayed in a bright bandanna. 'Come up here, Miss," she calls out anxiously, as though in sudden distress; "please step up here just a minute; I need help; quick; hurry!" The natural impulse of the incautious would be to respond to such a call instantly without stopping to consider the possible consequences. A mandatory call always turns the mind of the one it is addressed to in the direction of obedience. But wee is she who obeys the old woman of the doorstep. Several lions may lurk behind that old woman's red-covered head. She secures victims for many purposes. When the young woman gets close to her she whisks her inside the door, and then, after scaring her to the verge of death, only lets her out after she has surrendered all the money she has on her person, or she may not let her out at all. She may have unspeakable experiences in store for her. This witch of the doorstep is a creature to keep away from. On the stage she would be considered an exaggeration. Her hooked nose, small, wicked, black eyes, red headgear and bony fingers would make a picture equal to any that ever manated from the brain of the most sensational novelist. Yet she is a diabolical fact. a vicious, dangerous reality, an adjunct of certain brown-stone fronts whose interiors know things such as should be unknown to all. GERTRUDE GARRISON.

ROYALTY AND LOYALTY. AS THEY ARE FOUND ON HISTORIC

ENGLISH SOIL.

Humanitarian Reasons Opposed to the Queen Opening Parliament-The Sharp Shoulder Blades of the Ladies at Court. The Knees of Victoria's Bony Scots.

[Special Correspondence.] LONDON, Feb. 23.—In these unsettled and uneasy times, when the relations between rulers and people are becoming, to say the least, a little strained, that monarch is wise or well advised, who relaxes habits and cus-toms of sublime isolation and regal dignity and takes the first steps toward diminishing the awful distance between sovereign and subjects, a distance which nature never sanctioned and humanity is bound to rebel against and greatly lessen, if not utterly annihilate, sooner or later. The ancient awe-some glory of English royalty fell into deline and departed this life soon after the "divine right of kings" died a violent death before Whitehall. The constitutional monarchy of Great Britain, hampered and re-stricted more and more by the will of an intelligent people, is really the most magnificent sham in the world; and yet conservative England, more than any other Protestant and rangiand, more than any other Protestant and progressive nation, is bent on keeping up and jealously guarding certain ancient regal forms, ceremonies and pageants, while beginning to admit that they have lost their old time uso and significance—are even becoming irksome, cumbrous and absurd anachronisms. Some expect little more of them than that they will last out the queen's time. About that virtuous and august lady still lingers something of the romantic interest and tender respect which enfolded her and enhalced her in the days when she was young, fair and joyous, keeping alive a chivaluic loyalty; at least, in such of her subjects as can remember that roseate period of the Victorian era, but there are signs that young England is getting a little restive under the dull rule of "the old lady of Balmoral," as boys of to-day would be dis contented in the "Dame's school" of their fathers. They cry out here and there for gayer or "gamer" times; for a live monarchy and a lively court, or a republic in full blast. Perhaps from an instinctive perception rather than actual knowledge of this mild, but increasing disaffection, there are indications of relenting from Windsor-of a break-

clouds of

nounced that she is actually resolved to witness, in a hall called after her Albert, a public musical entertainment—nothing gay and worldly—something about death, I believe the "Mors et Vita" of Gounod, and also in tends to see a tragedy at the Lyceum theatre, something German in origin—an English version of "Faust,"

It is pleasant to think that her majesty has

at last "forgiven the Lord"—to use the words of a good old Quaker. Such profound, pro-longed excessive and obsessive mourning has seldom been known in lofty or lowly conditions. It certainly, at the first, had an element of mild madness in it. For a long time, for instance, the queen never went for a drive without having Prince Albert's stick in the carriage by her side. Every day she had his dinner dress regularly laid out in his dressing room, and his place kept, and his plate laid at the table. Doubtless the opera frequenters and first-class theatre audiences will go wild with joy at sight of her majesty in the royal box, but her gracious act will not profoundly move the mighty outside world of London. The populace no longer enthuse over her in the old way, which made her every drive through her capital a triumphal progress—every visit to the opera or play an ovation. The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian described very vividly the latest royal pageant—her majesty going to Westminster, to open parliament, through snow, sleet and unimaginable dreariness and appalling ugliness of mud, slush, fog, and crowds of hulking, slouching, unsavory roughs, bedraggled and dripping drabs, and dirty, ragged and shiver-ing children, with here and there a group of well dressed loyal men and women, mostly from the country, who had waited standing in the miry streets for many miserable hours for a sight of the grand procession, a frank show, which English taxpayers at least have a right to behold once every year, but which was there to be seen for the first time for six long years. Yet, as a rule, it is not the hardworking British taxpayers, but the street idler and the foreign tourist who eagerly lie in wait for such sumptuous imperial shows.

I remember waiting for an hour or so,

near the entrance to the grounds of Chiswick house, where the Princess of Wales was to hold a garden party, watching for the coming of her majesty and the rest of the royal family. It was noticed that the driver and proprietor of our landau seemed very indifferent, and some one remarking on it, he growled out: "It's enough for me to feel royalty in the shape of taxes, without looking

"Won't you even look at your queen?"
"Nay, I don't care to. Why, mum, it's awful to think how much that old woman

costs us every year of her life."

I shuddered at the "flat-blasphemy. The correspondent I have referred to describes the queen as looking very serious and as bowing, when bow she did, quite gravely and unsympathetically to her subjects along her way. He adds that there was little in the people's greeting of their sovereign to call for the "becks and nods and wreathed smiles." But a small proportion of the crowd cheered at all, and they not heartly, giving, in fact, a very different reception from those witnessed in times long past, when the sight of Victoria's pleasant face was al-ways the signal for glad shouts, and at times for an outbreak of the very madness of loy-

alty.

The absence of a lively enthusiasm on this occasion was ascribed to the weather. We lay everything unpleasant to the weather this winter—illness, insanity, ill temper, suicide, murder, conspiracy and sudden death; but I fear that the coldness, apathy and silence of that London populace, chilled, wet, snow-blinded and fog-choked, as they were, had a more logical than meteorological explan ation. It is that the mater patrixe has, in great measure, weaned the hearts of the Londoners from her by her long absenteeism and apparent indifference to their love, loyalty and commercial interests. It is her majesty's habit, in her rare visits to her capital, to hold a drawingroom, to spend a half hour with her venerable aunt, the Duchess of Cambridge, to drive like the son of Wimshi, her escort, on the full gallop, her landau passing like a flash past the open-mouthed and eager-eyed people, and for this reason she dislikes pageants and processions like that of the 21st of January, in which she has to assume regal state, submit to measured movement and be longer on parade. She would rather be trudging about visiting the cottages at Balmoral and distributing namel petticoats to the old dames, or making tea on some heathery hillside. Yet she can-not say of her capital: "I have not loved its

perous by a gay, yet refined, court, and by generous expenditure. Then her happy, kindly face was not a rare sight; then her smiles were not like pale gleams of winter sunshine, but shone cheerily on all gatherings of her faithful subjects. There are traditions that before her marriage with Prince Albert who was a great stickler for propriety and etiquette, she even sometimes indulged in bursts of hearty, human laughter before the world. She was very fond of a good farce, and grew merry before its uproarious fun, like other folk. It is recorded that one night, over a bit of Buckstone's acting, something not too delicate or refined, she sent forth a shout, or scream of exuberant mirth, which was, of course, echoed by all the house, and for days

after seemed to ring through loyal London.

world, nor its world me." There was a time

when, as she avers, she "was wretched away

adored her for making it attractive and pros-

from London"-that time when all London

If Buckstone had not been a popular comedian, that royal cachination would have made An artist friend of mine tells a little story of how he heard the queen's laugh in the first part of her reign. In his boyhood he visited London, and, ascertaining the time of the royal afternoon drive, went and stood for hours before Buckingham palace to see her little majesty come forth, his soul filled with poetic reverence for the fair maiden sovereign. At last, out dashed the guards; then came the postillions, bobbing up and down on blooded bays; then she came, seated in an open carriage, with her mother. A great shout, in which our Swedish friend joined, went up, but before the girl queen could acknowledge it something in the crowd excited her quick sense of humor, and she burst into a laugh, clear and silvery, but by no means low-toned, throwing back her head at the same moment so suddenly that her bonnet fell off on her shoulders. Then everybody laughed, well pleased to witness her undignified struggle with her headgear—for bonnets were bonnets in those days. Pictures of Victoria's head in one remind us of a small saint's in a very big halo. Now, every slightest sign of royal risibility is made much of. All accounts of the opening of parliament speak of her majesty having "smiled" at that most ridiculous sight—the rushing, pushing and crowding-the "grand and lofty tumbling" of her "faithful commons" into their inadequate pen in the chamber of peers, to hear the speech from the throne and see the show. Yet on humanitarian, if not political grounds, I think it is well the queen does not oftener open parliament or hold drawing rooms, as those ceremonials must absolutely take place in the most inclement season, and as her majesty insists on the rigid observance of the cruel old court laws as to the costume of ladies—feathers on the head, nothing warmer than jewels on neck and arms, little on body or feet. Much illness, and even death, follows every such state event. The gracious lady is thinning out her aristocracy. She has a peculiar horror of caloric, believes in the preservative properties of cold, and all those who are with her are obliged to submit to the heroic and zeroic treatment.

It is said that noble young ladies, aspiring to the position of maids of honor, prepare to the position of maids of nonor, prepare themselves by spending an hour or two a day in a refrigerator. The London correspondent of one of the Milan newspapers dwells pathetically on the sufferings of the ladies in the house of lords on that fearfully inclement Thursday, when they sat, stripped almost to the waist, all through the ceremonial, and the reading of an unusually long speech, blue with cold and shivering visibly. He speaks also of the "horrid museum of skin and hones" with cold and shivering visibly. He speaks also of the "horrid museum of skin and bones" furnished by the old and thin peeresses and rendered all the more ghastly by diamond illumination, and adds that the queen "looks on the sight complacently, as though she had as intense an admiration for the sharp shoulder blades of ladies as for the naked knees of her bony Scots." It is said that Princess Beatrice was some time since compelled by severe attacks of rheumatism to adopt that plebeian modern innovation, a high-necked evening dress; but until this instance, the only one in which the queen was known to relax the Median-Persian law of court etiquette was in favor of our noble American singer—Autoinette Sterling. Mme. Sterling was "comin favor of our noble American singer—Autoinette Sterling. Mme, Sterling was "commanded" to Windsor, to sing before her majesty, but respectfully represented that she could only do so on hygienic and high-necked conditions. These were granted, and the "gentle savage" appeared before the most august body of the world, before the most august body of the world, before the most decorous and decolletté court circle of christendom—appeared, calm and grave and simple as usual, and clad in "füll dress," as she understood the term—that is, decently draped from head to foot, and from shoulder to wrist. There was a little scandal, of course, but it was hushed up.

ABOUT SOROSIS.

The Famous Woman's Club Elects a New President. [Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, March 8 .- Sorosis had an election last week, and a warm time they had of it. Sorosis, as everybody knows, is the women of the city an opportunity to become

equainted with each other. It is generally believed that women are able disorganizers; that they disintegrate everything they take hold of. Sorosis, however, refutes that. It has held together and prospered through

seventeen years.

Mrs, Croly (Jenny June) has been its president for the last ten years. There is an end to everything, even to filling an office in which you have done your duty, and more than your duty, without money and without price. A faction, at first no larger than a woman's hand, arose. Then it became formidable, and Jenny June was voted down. The lady who takes her place is Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, a most worthy person, and not to blame for the turn affairs have taken. Her friends did the work, and they did it effectually. They cancused, electioneered and stumped around quite like men in their zeal to elect their chosen candidate. Mrs. Croly's friends labored quite as zealously, but did not understand the arts of war as well as their enemics.

There is feeling, and some little fuss, among

the Sorosian fraternity just now, for how can such things be and stir up no bitterness. It all hung on a question of equal suffrage, too. which is a straw showing the direction the wind is taking, certainly. Originally woman suffrage was a terrible dragon to Sorosis. It dared not be mentioned, to say nothing of being discussed. Certain members, who wanted to be both fashionable and intellectual, looked upon woman suffrage as a fearful thing, the very sound of which would do them infinite damage. Suffrage and caste they considered mortal enemies. Now that the once dreaded dragon has become a very respectable pet in intellectual fashionable circles, the number of its advocates in Sorosis the new president intends to open the way to making it a standard topic. Under Mrs. Croly's ruling it was a forbidden topic. Not that she is narrow on that subject, but she understands the feminine inind. She knows that a number of women—even cultivated women—couldn't exchange views on such an exciting topic without stirring up gall. She wisely ruled it out.

It may be that the club has progressed far

enough in toleration and advanced thought to discuss this explosive question without shatter-ing itself into infuriated fragments. I hope so. ing itself into infuriated fragments. I hope so. Emerson has said that in a really civilized age, when people become as well poised and sound intellectually as they should be, all things can be discussed.

Mrs. Thomas, the new president, is the widow of a Unitarian clergyman, and is herself a very successful farmer, at Fordham, N. Y. Mrs. Croly goes out of the office she has filled with bonor so long, regretted by a large number of the membership of the famous club. Sorosis is seventeen years old. Perhaps by the time it is twenty-one it may be old enough to vote on bigger questions.

BOSTON CUT SHORT. Boston in Bits-Boston-About Coston Boston!

old enough to vote on bigger questions.

MAX ELTON.

[Special Correspondence.] BOSTON, March 8 .- Old South Church, historic museum, twenty five cents admittance, dedication to deity foreclosed, sword of Bunker Hill, balls, bullets, skulls, powder horns, old Revolutionary pants-times that tried men's souls-worn out in the rear, old boots, cradle that came over in the Mayflower, place where Washington stood when he said it was "cussed shame British used church so," window where Gen. Warren came in to make speech-Boston massacre funeral-window he went out of, photo of Warren's skull, hole where British bullet went in, hole ditto where it went out, hole where Warren's soul went out, warming pans used during Revolution to fire patriotic heart, bone of British soldier broken at Bunker Hill, and 100 old Bibles people have got through reading. All for twenty-five

Best Boston mind, keen, sharp, questioning, scrutinizing. Wants to know how and why. Stands always on tiptoe, an eternal note of interrogation. Inclined to bounce old ideas, and run off track in following new ones. Forty new schools of thought here. In churches and out. Theology in all shades and hues of "advanced thought." New patterns monthly. Many ministers know more than they preach. Others preach more than they know. Or remember when they're through. Very liberal sermons heard here from strictly orthodox pulpitss. Sugar coated. Put up in the old-fashioned envelope. Congregation likes both sugar and the inside. Don't exactly know what it is. Tastes good. Like brandy in gum drops. Feels good after it's down. Same ideas heard in different form from the Parker, Tom Paine, or other off-colored platforms would scare 'em. Best mind doesn't stay in Boston. Gets its

start here. Then goes elsewhere to stir up others. Boston an intellectual nursery. Best mind goes off on missionary work all over the land. Poorest stays behind. Puffs itself up. Best business brain of New York, Chicago and San Francisco originally from or near Boston. Boston means all New England. Beacon street and Boston blue blood means muchly withered branches of once tough old oak. Family blood won't run or carry family intellect. Part of Boston stands on remains of dead grand-daddy and sings out "Me-Too!" Good deal of trying to wear grand-daddy's reputation. Old dodge. Donkey in lion's skin. Ears will stick out. Tail ditto. When it would roar it brays. "Hee hah! hee hah!" Accepted by other donkeys as genuine

Boston's business sauced every Monday with Rev. Jos. Cook's Tremont Temple noon lectures, from 12 to 1. Feast of Joseph's reason before 1 p. m. lunch. Thousands attend. Joseph talks sitting down. Top heavy with ideas. Good deal to hold up. Needless expenditure of force to require Joe's legs to prop up brains for an hour. Answers four written questions before lecture. Lecture twenty-five minutes in length. To a second. All over sharp at 1. Audience scatter and resume "hiz." Joseph an interesting expounder and something of an intellectual pounder. Combative. Sometimes next door to abusive. Sledge hammerish. Likes to call hard names. Reminds one externally of 'down east skipper." Mackerel schooner. Built on brewer's horse lines, Weighs apparently 240 pounds. Solid. Not blown up At least physically.

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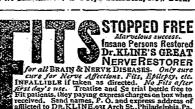


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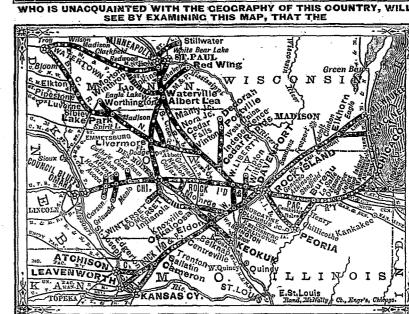


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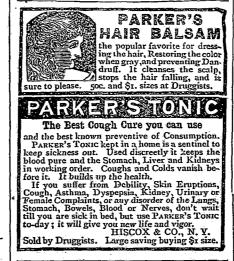


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Estate of Horace S. Black, Dec'd. First publication Feb. 18, 1886. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-ien Springs, on the fifteenth day of February, 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, leceased.
On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified, of Mary Black, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George H. Black, or some other enitable nerson. estate may be granted to George H. Black, or some other suitable person.

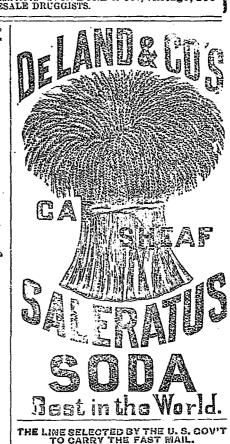
Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the fitteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berries Swirgs and the said of the sai required to appear at a session of sun 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 sweeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. s.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 11, 1886.

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