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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1886. VOLUME XX.

Michigan Central R. R.

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

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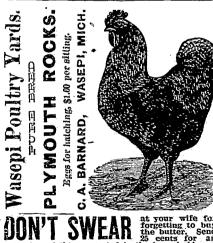
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Behind a prancing span they go, Their hearts with happiness aglow Although their ear tips tingle; The air is crisp, and bright the day, And blithely, merrily the sleigh-Bells jingle.

Along the winding road they skim, The maiden sits quite close to him; In fact, could not sit snugger. A girl of wit and sense is she-

She drives and leaves him both arms free -Boston Courier. "Dear sir," he said, "I'd like to ask,

Unless the question's rude,

What means those strange and mystic words "Of course the question is not rude," The other man replies; They mean, you see, the business man Who does not advertise. -- Courier Journal.

He saved, and he saved, and he saved. Economical, good Mr. Buzband; And when he had got all he craved It went to his wife's second husband. -From the Washington ('ritic.

THE DEACON'S DINNER.

The good housewifes of the neighborhood often said that Mrs. Smart ought to be the happiest woman in the world. "Such a nice house as she lives in," said Mrs. Bryce, who, poor soul, taught the district school and "boarded around," like a scrapegoat in the Scripture wilderness.

"Such a pious man as the dear deacon is!" added Mrs. Hopkins, whose better half had once been a sea captain, and who was still apt to be profane by fits and starts, when the cattle got into the clover field, and the midnight weasel marauded on his hen coops and turkey roosts. "With a store carpet on the best room floor!" put in Mrs. Jones, "and a

weekly newspaper, and white sugar in her tea every day of her life, and a horse and wagon to take her to meeting Sundays!" Such was the opinion of the society as represented in Glen Hollow. Perhaps Mrs. Deacon Smart was a very happy woman. But we are told, on

the very best authority, that, "The heart knoweth its own bitterness." Mrs. Smart was washing up her best china one morning, preparatory to giving a grand tea party, and her cousin, Ella Dale, was helping her, when the deacon put his shining, bald head in at the door.

"My dear," said he, "here is a paper of pins for you." Mrs. Smart nearly dropped a giltedged saucer, in her consternation.

"More pins!" said she. "Yes, my dear," said the deacon, unctuously, "pins are always useful." "Oh, yes, pins!" said Mrs. Smart, giving her glass towel a toss, as she wiped the last globule of moisture from a goblet.
"But not rows of rusty wire! I do

"I am going to Glen Depot, my dear," the deacon hurriedly interrupted, at this juncture; "and perhaps I shan't be home till one o'clock." He withdrew and Mrs. Smart turned to Ella Dale with a half laugh.

say for it, Ebenezer-"

the faded green roll pin-paper on the "dresser," "there you behold the secret of my domestic unhappiness - the skeleton in my closet!" Ella opened her round hazel eyes

"I can't think what you mean, Julianna," she said. "You unhappy; and the dear deacon such a truly good "That's the trouble," said Mrs. Smart;

"he's too good." "But I can't hardly see how that can be possible," said Ella, more perplexed than ever.

"And its all at my expense," said Mrs. Smart, dolefully. "Do you see that paper of pins?" "Why, of course I see it," said Ella. "Well, Mr. Smart has bought that

paper of pins of a peddler at the door," said Mrs. Smart. "Peddlers always come here. This house is a Mecca to the race of peddlers. They know that Mr. Smart always buys of them-he's too good hearted to say no; or, rather-let us speak the truth, and shame him who shall be nameless between us -he is really to indolent to resist their

importunities. Ella burst out laughing.
"But what a very insignificant little trial." she said. "Oh, yes, I dare say!" said Mrs. Smart. "The sting of a hornet isn't so very terrible in itself, but when a whole swarm is let loose upon you,

what then?" "A whole swarm?" repeated innocent Ella. "My dear," said Mrs. Smart, lowering her voice to a confidential whisper, "upstairs in my bedroom closet, I have eighteen papers of just such cheap pins -utterly useless for anything but to bend themselves double when you try to put one through a single thickness

of calico, and to deprive you of your temper, just when you need it most six cards of porcelain buttons, an article which I never use; nine packages of stove blacking; thirteen bottles of machine oil; five papers of rusty nee dles; a dozen pairs of shoestrings, and eight rolls of tape, which is an insult to one's common sense! If I could reconcile it to my conscience. I'd fling the whole collection into the fire; but was brought up to economize. What do you think, Ella, would it be a sin to annihilate at these pitfalls to my equanimity? "It is rather a hard problem," said

Ella, soberly, "And with all this," said Mrs. Smart, waxing vehement, as she went on. "Ebenezer is unwilling to give me money to buy decent darning needles and respectable tape. He wonders why I can't make my dress last a little longer, and thinks I am extravagant in wanting a new feather for my old velvet bonnet. He says that I use too many raisins and spices, and asks me why I can't raise poultry and have eggs to exchange for groceries at the village store. And yet—oh the inconsistency of men-he expects me to give a bowl of coffee and a sandwich, to say nothing of wedges if apple pie and threecornered bits of cake, to every ablebodied tramp and stout peddler-woman that happens to come along." "Doesn't he make any allowance for it in the housekeeping money?" asked

Ella. "Not he? Just look here?" Mrs. Smart opened the draw of the kitchen table. "This is where I keep the housekeeping money—which he gives me, every week-and he came here en pennies for that same outrageou paper of pins?" And she cast a baleful glance at the article which still lay on the dresser. "This is piracy," said Ella, judi-

ciously. "It's highway robbery?" declared Mrs. Smart. "And here comes the butcher's cart, and I haven't money

"Never," said Mrs. Smart, with spirit.

"It's a thing I never will do!"

Ella's hazel eyes sparkled, as she shook her head vehemently at the butcher, who was just checking his horse at the door. "Nothing to-day," she said. Mrs. Smart dashed away a tear.

"Give me some of that shelled corn, Ella," she said. "I suppose I can eatch a chicken for dinner. "Do nothing of the sort, my dear," said Ella. "But what are we to do?"

"Why, have a picked up dinner," answered Ella. "You just leave me to manage it for you." "But I'm afraid the deacon won't like it," said Mrs. Smart. "Well, and if he doesn't?" You don't like the peddler business, do

you?" quickly retorted Ella. At one o'clock the table was all spread, with three huge centre platters carefully shielded with the covers which were ordinarily brought out only on state occasions, and Mrs. Smart and Ella were peeping out of the window, wondering what kept the deacon so late.

"There he comes now!" said Mrs Smart, "Good gracious me! And there is Willis Mildmay coming home with him! We never counted on his bringing campany?" asked Ella, stoutly maintaining her composure, though her pretty face had turned pink all over, like a June rose. "Willis Mild-may won't care when he comprehends it all. Willis is a sensible man." "Come in, Mr. Smart-come in, Mr. Mildmay," said Mrs. Smart. "You're

half an hour late, Ebenezer. Elia and I could not imagine what had become of you."
"I hope I am not intruding!" said
Mr. Mildmay, looking at Ella as if
one glance at her face was all the dinner that he wanted.

"Oh, not in the least!" said Mrs. Smart. "Pray sit down. We have but a plain dinner to-day, but it is all my housekeeping allowance would admit.' "No apologies, my dear," said Deacon Smart—"No apologies. Hungry is is the best sauce, as we all know." And thereupon they all seated themselves at the table, and the deacon whisked off the big platter covers with a countenance of expectation.

"Hello!" said the deacon. There upon the center platter lay the eighteen pale green papers of pins. At the right and left on small platters, were arranged the cards of porcelain buttons, and the rolls of tape, and the shoe-strings, while the bottles of machine oil and packages of stove blacking were arranged like a child's block house on a side-table beneath a white napkin, by way of dessert.

Ella burst out laughing. Mrs. Smart joined in. Willis Mildmay, spurred on by the infectious sound, laughed too, although he had not the least idea what he was laughing at. The deacon stared as if he had become all eyes, "Juilanna," he said, "what is the

meaning of this?" sponded, "that you have spent my housekeeping money for peddiers' cheap wares, and that Ella and I determined to serve them up to for dinner And what you don't eat we are going to burn; and henceforward, whatever is bought has got to be of good quality or I won't have it in the house! Because I have come to the conclusion "There, my dear," said she, throwing | that charity is one thing, and justice another. And if you give me money for housekeeping, it is not fair to spend it buying articles which no one

cau use! "Certainly it isn't!" said Ella, coming valiantly to the rescue. The deacon's underjaw dropped; he had half a mind to be angry, but he thought better of it, and broke into a slow chuckle.

"Mr. Mildmay," he said, turning to the young man, "be warned in time! You see what tricks these women folks will be up to!" But Mr. Mildmay, who had somehow

or other got hold of Ella's hand under the folds of the tablecloth, did not seem to heed these words of wisdom as deeply as he should have done. "Ladies," he said, there is a bushel of oysters out in the wagon, that I was taking home. If you will build up a good fire we will have a roast, and I'll be head cook. I suppose you have got plenty of good bread and butter?" "Yes, and nice hot coffee," said Mrs. Smart. "Make baste, Ella, and start

the fire to a blaze, and we'll stimulate it with machine oil and cheap pins." The deacon sat by and made no demur. He only laughed in a sheepish, sort of way. And they dined off roast oysters

bread and butter and coffee. Towards the close of the repast stout, itinerant vender, with a basket on his arm, tapped at the door. "I hope I see your honor well?" said he, with the regular professional whine. "Will 'ee buy something today? Pins, needles, shoelaces, hairpins, or a little—"

But deacon Smart shut the door in the midst of his oily oration.

"No!" he said. And that monosyllable sealed Mrs. Smart's triumph for good and all .-

Society Dialect in Vermont. Several years ago I was at a certain railroad station in Vermont when the track had just been completed and a lot of "embattled" farmers, with their wives and children, were given a free ride, which was to some, at least, their first journey by rail. Their appearance, and more especially their customs and habits of speech, I shall never forget. One old lord of the soil accosted an elderly maiden lady with: "Wal, wal, how be you? and how's Eben?" "Oh, we'er all well," was the reply. "Got done havin'?" was the next question. "Oh, yes," said the old lady, "we got done hayin' last week, and we've been gaddin' every since (which being interpreted meant 'visiting'). I tell Eben we'd better gad now till bis oats is ripe." "Wal," said the man, "you'd better come up to our place and gad a spell. My folks would be awful glad. Come up an' gad with us." "Oh," was the reply, "we don't owe you any gads."—*Troy Times*.

A Chance for a Lorn Widow.

Some months ago an official in Gloucester, Mass., received a letter from Sing Sing, N. Y. A slip taken from a newspaper was pasted at the top of the letier, which stated that during that year there was a large number of widows in Gloucester occasioned by the loss of lives among the fishing fleet. The letter says: "The thought occurred to me that there might be some one among these widows who would twice this morning-once to get a like a good husband. I am a widower, quarter for a lame beggar, and to get | no children, sound and substantial, the owner of two good farms, also a hotel, and have considerable personal property, so that I have the means to take care of a wife. As a woman she must be 25 or 30 years old, be of good family, well educated, and fond of music. I do not care to have one who has children, as Lorefer one without any :Now, if you can find me such a woman

Too Much For Him.

"Yes, I've been down to Washington," said an elderly passenger, with an old-fashioned turn-down collar; "went down to see my darter. Like Washington? Can't say as I do, stranger. My darter was down there visitin' the Senator's family from our State. After a spell I concluded to go down myself an' see how things was getting along, an' so I started. The second night after my arrival there was a party at the Senator's an' I was there. They put a biled shirt on me an' made me wear a white neck-tie, but I drawed the line on one of the Senator's swallow-tail coats they wanted me to wear. When they showed me into the room where the company was I nearly went dizzy. There was men wearing bootjack coats an' collars high enough to answer for pokes on unruly colts. But that wasn't all. The women were dressed in things I had never seen afore. They looked like bathin' suits or somethin o' that kind, and seemed

was right smart interestin', too, and I began to feel young again. To tell the the room. The next day I started for

"That's her sittin' 'cross the aisle, there, looking ugly enough to eat nails."—Chicago Herald.

Pocket-Money for Wives.

Marion Harland says: "If I were asked, What is the most prolific and general cause of heart-burnings, contention, harsh judgment, and secret unhappiness among respectable married people who keep up the show even to themselves of reciprocal affection?' my answer would not halt for an instant. It has been ready for thirty years. It is the crying need of a right mutual understanding with respect to the ownership of the family income.' If cases like the following, told in the Evening Record, are of frequent occurrence, Mariou Harland is probably right:
The New York Women's Club Soro-

regular pay for her services as house- got stronger and stronger, until the wife picked up a cherry tart and flung their husbands regularly for money it at the head of her husband. The for current house expenses will be interested in the outcome of the debate. A country lady tells the following story, which seems to prove that the meanest man has been found at last: "One day I was shopping in our village store. A nervous, hesitant little woman who was buying a few things, with her husband at her elbow ready to pay for them, so that she might not even touch 'his' money, turned shyly

" 'There's one thing I must have that I didn't put down on the list, I forgot it.' 'Forgot it! Umph!' growled the man; 'what is it?'

" 'A paper of pins.' "'Another paper of pins! Well, I swan! Where's the paper I bought for you last summer?"

-48-

Waifs and Strays. It has been recently noticed that there is near the Blue Ridge mountains, in the north-western part of North Carolina, an arrangement of rock from which the Egyptian Sphinx seems to have been copied. Pilot Knob is the homely appellation which has been bestowed upon the North Carolina formation. It appears to have been thrown together by nature, and for that reason it seems likely that the Egyptian Sphinx is of the two, the initation, since it is common for man to copy from nature. whereas nature seldom bestows a like flattery on man, and the Sphinx is believed to be of human manufacture. Pilol Knob, moreover, has the advantage over the Egyptian semblance of being a great many times larger. It rises fifteen hundred feet from the plain in which its base is fixed, and must indeed be, as a chronicler of its vast porportions avers when compared with the Sphinx, as the hugest of Brobdingnagians to the smallest of the men of Lillipet. It is said to look like a thing of intelligence, and can be seen fifty miles away.

sprang to his feet and said, "stop praying, Erwin; here's your \$5." The devotions ended at once.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Down in New Jersey we are soon to press. .

Dakota farmers are making plans to grow flax for fuel this summer. It is said that a ton of flax straw is worth . more to burn than a ton of soft coal.

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C. E. KERR.

Verscheidenheit.

New Haven's cat show was boycott ed last week because its prizes were

made by a firm under the labor ban. Miss Kitty Austin, 83 years old, ste ped over from her home in Clarksburgh, Md., to Rockville, on Friday, to call on some friends. These villages are just fourteen miles apart.

A patent has been granted in Russia for a lucifer match that can be used an indefinite number of times, the wood being impregnated with a special chemical solution that will allow of such re-use.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reed, of Chambersburg, Pa., celebrated on Sat-urday the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Reed is 96 and his wife 82, and both are comparatively unshaken by the winds of sixty years of married life. Twelve hundred drums, it is said, are turned out of the little village of

Granville, in Massachusetts every day. If as much noise could be turned out of this town, with what increase of grafitude would people throw their windows open in warm weather! They are long and heavy hands, according to artistics, which point to the

time on the clock dial on Westminster Abbey. The minute-hand is sixteen feet long, and the hour-hand is nine, and each weighs one hundred pounds. A Deadwood man named Pott has gained a gigantic victory for one of our

has gained his wife's consent to name their firstborn, Jack. Think of a Jack Pott of 20 years' unceasing growth. A column article in the Denver News describes the finding in Middle Park, at the depth of 30 feet, the ag-

foremost American institutions. He

gatized timbers of a ship of unknown length, "evidently moved by sails." Some observers, however, consider the supposed ship "very like a whale." The latest traveler's yarn is of a tree in the northeastern part of New Guinea which is said to consist almost wholly of amorphous carbon and to possess the properties of an electric

ed to the ground. The telephone monopoly has many evil features, but perhaps its worst crime is its habit of shutting a pretty girl with an entrancing voice up in a little box where admiring man can't get at her excepting through half a mile of quivering wire. A San Francisco family recently en-

gaged a young girl from the East who

advertised that she had been "four years in her last place." The family

battery to such an extent that when

its discoverer touched it he was knock-

subsequently learned that she would have remained longer than four years in her last place if the Governor had not pardoned her when he did. A physician in Wing's Station writes the Medical Record that a of that village, hardly past middle life, and now in good health, has given birth to twenty-five children. same writer tells of three sisters in

ively born twenty-five, twenty-two, and eighteen children. Dr. Phipson, in a German scientific journal, advocates the general use of sugar as an article of diet, not simply as a pleasing addition to food. He affirms that during forty years he has eaten at least a quarter of a pound of sugar daily, not counting sugar-form-

northern Vermont who have respect-

ing substances taken at the same time, and has been benefited by it. A farmer near Blakely, Ga., says that his granaries are free from rats because of a "rat snake," a great pet on the plantation, who daily visits the corncribs and catches any stay and indiscreet rat that may be lodging among the corn. When the snake becomes too familiar the farmer whips him

soundly with a light switch. At 9:40 the other evening a man in Denver began beating his wife, more than a mile from the police station. At 9:44 the sergeant in the station heard of it; at 9:50 the man and his wife were huddled into the police wagon; and at 10:5 he was behind the bars of a cell. Denver thinks this speaks well for her new patrol system in po-

A shrewd mill man from Maine, being asked if the Knights of Labor affected his business unfavorable, reolied with a tremulous twinkle of the left eyelid: "Oh, no, not at all. When they went to start a lodge in our town I joined it with all my overseers and we are running it in a very satisfacto-

Bible. It is amazing how long the Bible will last some people. In some families the Good Book, bound in flimsy muslin, will outlast a dozen novels substantially bound in leather.-Nor-A barn near Omaha covers five acres

of ground, and is said to be the largest in the world. It was made thus vast, and with the idea that its weight would secure it against removal by cyclones, but with the view to accommodate almost four thousand head of cattle. When such an establishment and its contents go journey upon the bosom of a tornado, the picturesqueness of Western incident will be even greater than at present. "I've had just about as much of

your impudence as I am going to stand," said Mrs. Judge Peterby to Matilda Snowball. "Foah de Lord, dis am de berry fust time I has opened my mouf dis mawning." "That's neither here nor there. Last night I dreamt about you. If there is any dreaming to be done it's your business to dream about me, and I should even regard that as a piece of impertinence. You be careful from now on."—Texas Sift-

The Albuquerque editor who expected a gang of lynchers to come for him about the middle of the night took himself to the cellar, leaving a pet grizzly bear in his place in bed. The lynchers didn't bring any lights, but made a plucky attempt to get the bear out and lynch it, but gave it up after three of them had lost an eye apiece, two had suffered the loss of thumbs chewed off, and the other six were more or less deprived of skin. That man now has a tremendous reputation as a fighter; and the bear didn't mind the work one bit.—Denver Tribune,

of a Western farmer that, some years ago, hearing burglars breaking into his house, and being out of buck shot, he hurriedly loaded his gun with box of pills, which were compounded, however, of a soft material, and merely besmeared the burglars somewhat, as warm cobbler's wax might have done, when the weapon was discharged; and that the other day, again hearing burglars and being out of buckshot,

Business Directory. MARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bull chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.;

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street. D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

Buchanan Music School. (Redden's Block.)

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

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and percted. Music arranged to order for any instrument or Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Icrchandise. Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly

V. E. DAVID. BEST BUILDING BRICK,

----YZD----TELLING.

Having recently crected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the **Best Brick**

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches.

Calland see my brick and get prices.

WORTHY Of Confidence.

HENRY BLODGETT.

AVER'S Sarsaparilla i a medicine that, during nearly 40 years, in all parts of the world, has proved its elicity as the best blood alterative known to malled science. to medical science.

SARSAPARILLA (entracted from genuine Honduras Sursaparilla) is its base, and its powers are enhanced by the extracts of Yellow Dock and Sullingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

18 your blood vitiated by derangements of the digestive and assimilatory function? is it tainted by Serofula? 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 Sarsaparilla, say that nothing else so good for the purification of the blood is within the range of pharmacy. to medical science.

pharmacy.

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

THOROUGHLY effective renovation of the system must include not only the removal of corruption from the blood, but its carichment and the strengthenin; of the vital organs. RELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by ANER'S SARSAPARILLA than by any other papers.

remedy.

BLOOD that is corrupted through discountered 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 succelly than SARSAPARILLA more speedily than from anything else.

MEDICINE for which like effects are medicine fulsely claimed, is abundant in the market, under many names, but the only preparation that has stood

the test of time, and proved worthy of the world's confidence, is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. G. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Lices

Sold by all Pruggists: Price \$1;

Great Bargains

---IN----

For Next 60 Days, As we irtend a change in our business. Come in and Get Our Prices,

And you will see we intend to Reduce Our Stock

---OF---

BOOTS & SHOES ——BY **THE**——

First Day of March. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

---AT---; AUCTION

All parties wishing the services of a

first-class auctioneer would do well to

SALES

CHARLEY EVANS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Residence Buchanan, Michigan,

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew - takes PLUC Ask your Record Steam Printing House

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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

The Michigan Hoop Co.,

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.

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

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 specialty.

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

Jennie Parthan, Complainant,
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 Thonrow Hall, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and published in the said county of Berrien, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

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

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

A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

JOB PRINTING. only Wednesday." "Can't you buy on credit?"

enough left from my weeks allowance as I have described I promise you a to buy a single steak, and here it is new suit of clothes, a good watch, and you shall have the first kiss from the bride."

to have run short o' material in the makin' of 'em. I'm no fool, though, if I am gettin' rather old, and I circulated around and took in the show. It

truth, I got pretly frisky, and began to gallivant around quite lively. "But just then my darter came into the room, an' I could hardly believe my eyes. I never thought it of her. She was dressed as I had never seen her dressed afore, not since she was a little gal. Never had she showed herself even to her dad in such a rig as that, let alone to a house full of strange company. I felt a chill come over me. 'I'm not too old to like to look at these other women,' says I to myself, but that's my own darter, an' I won't stand it.' And I didn't stand it, nother, I got up, took my old bandanner handkerchief, threw it around my darter's neck and shoulders, an' led her from

"But your daughter-where is she?"

sis has been discussing the question and wife who were scolding each othwhether or not a wife ought to receive | er across the dinner table. The talk

to her liege lord and said:

This story is absolutely true.

"The Lawyer's Prayer was Heard. A St. Paul clergyman relates the following incident: Some time ago, as the story runs, W. W. Erwin, the criminal lawyer, pressed for a little change, dropped into the office of D. W. Ingersoll and asked him for the loan of \$5. Mr. Ingersoll declined to make the advance, but suggested that, instead, if Mr. Erwin would go into the basement with him he would pray for him. Mr. Erwin consented, and the two went into the depths, where on bended knees Ingersoll prayed long and well for his brother man. When he had concluded Erwin said: "Now, I'll pray." Mr. Erwin's prayer was a peculiar one. It was delivered at the top of his voice, and consisted of an exhortation to the Lord to direct Ingersoll how to dispose of his vast wealth wisely. As he warmed up the the pitch of his voice raised materially, and Mr. Ingersoll grew nervous and urged him not to pray so loud, as it would bring those up stairs down. It was of no avail. The exhortations graw more fervent, and finally became howls. Then Ingersoll with a despairing exclamation,

England Moved Over. .

have a place which is to correspond with the manors of the titled people on other the side. Pierre Lorellard owns a great tract of land down at Jobstown, in that state, where he used to have his racing stables and breeding farm. This is to be well inclosed and stocked with all kinds of game. Artifical lakes are to be made, and fish of every grade grown to their fullest development. This great estate is to have keepers, and poachers are to be warned off, and perhaps punished for trespassing upon the land and killing the game, etc., just as they are in the great estates in England,-New York Mail and Ex-

How She Converted him. The Age of Steel gives the following account of an experiment of the eight hour system in St. Louis:

NUMBER 9

Several weeks ago, the proprietors of a machine foundry learned that their employes wanted to work under the eight hour rule. The latter were told they might do as they pleased, provided they were willing to accept eight hours' pay for eight hours' work. The proposition was agreed to, and the first day of trial all the men except seven or eight went home early. The next day the number that remained was a little larger, the third day still larger, and so on, until at the end of the week there wasn't a man in the establishment working less than the usual time. One of the men who experimented with the eight hour rule, in the instance above referred to, tells how he came to change his opinion with regard to long and short time work. We give the story space, because it goes to show what an important factor of the labor problem home influence is. He "The second day we tried the says: eight hour plan I went home and found my wife sitting in the rocking chair, leisurely reading the afternoon paper, and there was not a sign . f supper in preparation. Of course, began to expostulate with her abou! :o unusual a state of affairs; but she rade me feel very blank when she I ked up and naively remarked that h r day's work was over, that she was in 'eight hour man.' The next day I was the last man to leave the shop, and on coming home I found the table spread and the

Bill Nye.

"In and out of season I know Bill

meal waiting me."

Nye. He is the homliest man in seven states. Not many months ago Bill and I and another went on a trip West together. Willian was lecturing. The more I traveled with him and saw him in the primitive state, the more I became convinced of his ugliness. I became really ashamed of him. At the hotels where we stopped Bill's homeliness actually took away my appetite. His face will stop the hands of a clock any day. Yet with all these strongly developed physical phenomena Bill is vain, positively vain, and loves to pose before the ladies. He does it, too, with tact and diplomacy, that win admiration and make the fair creatures forget that he has a face. Nye is bald. He is painfully bald. Out of 100 bald heads his would be the one you would pick as the mark for particular baldness. He is tall and loose jointed, and wherever he goes he is attired in a claw-hammer coat. He stands with his hands behind and his toes turned in.—Eugene Field.

One of Brother Jones' Tart Stories.

I recollect the story of the husband

tart flew wide of its mark and hit this

motto on the wall; "God Bless Our Home." One of the children sitting

at the table turned to the other and ex-

4 + >

"Nine beers and a cigar."—Lynn

A Fire Banked for Sixteen Months.

with as little difficulty as if it had on-

Saved by His Reputation.

Justice-Madam, what have you

Complainant-Well, sir, he tore my

"Madam, that is impossible. This

man is a city detective. He never got on anybody's trail in his life. The pris

Unreasonable Complaints.

complained of a lack of Jeffersonian

simplicity."
"I don't see why they should," re

it in the gentlemen's dressing room."-

Last St. Patrick's Day was to be cel-

ebrated with great spirit in a Western

town, and a meeting was held to decide about the torch-light procession.

"Misther Chairman," said a speaker, "I

move ye, in consideration of the condi-

tion of the star-rving of Oirland, that

we do not spind the money for new

another citizen. "oi'm not in favor of as foine-formed a body of min as the

St. Pathrick's Club walking down the

street, and the gur-rls looking on, with

sicond-hand torches; and oi move, sorr,

that the club purchase the bist torches

in the market—thim that's advertised

in the paper." "What torches is thim that's advertised?" "The bist—Brown's

Twenty-five years ago a young

Scotchman named Garrick went to

Australia, leaving his wife behind him.

After some years she heard that he

was dead, and came to Hamilton, Can-

ada, with her little son, and there mar-

ried Mr. Nicholson. Six years ago he died. Meanwhile Garrick, who had

not died, returned to Scotland with a

nice little fortune, and began hunting

for his wife. Two weeks ago she re-

ceived a letter from him, and a week

ago he joined her in Hamilton, and

they were again regularly and lawfully

Progressive and Reliable Druggists.

purest and best medicines the market

affords. Having secured the agency

will sell it under a positive guarantee.

Bonichal Torches."

married.

"Dan," said the President, "I under-

oner is dismissed."—Chicago News.

"How did he do it, madam?"

"Stepped on my trail, sir, and-"

ly been standing a week.—Sci. Am.

against this man?

–N. York Sun.

lress half off.

Union.

claimed: "Mamma missed papa, but she gave the motto fringes, didn't she." -Sam Jones.

He Gota Square Meal. "Say, John, for the sake of old friendship, give a feller a dinner, will yer?" said a seedy-looking individual, as he entered the counting room of a wellknown business citizen of Lynn. "Certainly, Bill. Here, Sambo, take this man down to the restaurant and tell the proprietor to give him what he wants and send the bill to me." The next day the bill came for 55 cents. "Well," said the business man, "what did my friend buy for 55 cents?"

One of the blast furnaces of the Kemble Iron and Coal Company at Riddlesburg, Pa., was banked up in November, 1884. After being out of blast nearly sixteen months, it was recently opened for the first time, and the fire found still burning. The coke glowed brightly, and the admission of the blast soon became hot enough to lice. melt cinder. The furnace was started

> ry manner for all hands." Stanley, when he started across Africa, took with him sixty-nine books for entertainment on the way, and the only one to survive the trip was the

stand that some of the guests last night plied Dan. "I left a two-gallon jug of tor-rches, but use some second-hand ones lift over from the the Garfield campaign." "Misther Chairman," said

The almost increditable story is told

E. S. Dodd & Son can always be relicd upon to furnish the public with the for Dr. McGill's Famous Orange Blossom Specific for all female diseases, and bearing his former failure in mind, he loaded up with pills which Thousand of ladies are daily testifying mind, he loaded up with pills which to the great blessing it has been to them. Every lady should have a box glar dead and seriously wourded anand treat herself. Sample box free. 1 other.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1886.

Secretary Manning is quite sick in Washington.

Attorney-General Garland is quite sick. The application of a Pan-Electric telephone battery might have a re-

The situation in the southwest has assumed a more hopeful aspect. The railroad authorities and chiefs of the Knights of Labor have finally come together in council and the men have been ordered back to work.

An American and a French lady fought a duel with swords on the battle ground of Waterloo, Thursday, to decide whether French or American doctors knew their business best. The American had her claret tapped, which gave the question of brains to the

If the Knights of Labor will be more careful about whom they admit as members, and boycott the numerous demagogues who have worked their way into the ranks in order to manipulate their votes, the pathway of the Order will have fewer thorns in it They are of a class of animals that breed trouble wherever they show themselves.

Bay City mill men are forming a society in opposition to the Knights of Labor, and cail it the "Knights of Liberty. The same is being done by Eastern fabric makers, and other manufacturers will most likely follow. With two such organizations existing, antagonizing the two interests, capital and labor, two that should always work in harmony, the outlook will not be most bright, especially if both resort to as unreasonable and revolutionary means as have been exhibited recently.

Following is a list of amounts provided for Michigan in the river and

harbor bill, just completed:	
Cheboygan\$	15,000
Charlevoix	10,000
Frankfort	7,000
Grand Haven	40,000
Grand Marais	35,000
Ludington	75,000
Manistee	10,000
Black Jake	5,000
Marquette	10,000
Monroe	2,000
Muskegon	25,000
Ontonagon	15,000
Pentwater	10,000
Portage Lake harbor	15,000
St Jo. for repairs and new work.	10,000
Saugatuck	8,000
South Haven	5,000
White River	10,000
Detroit river	50,000
Clinton river	6,000
	120,000
Saginaw river	45,000
St Clair Flats ship canal	25,000
	250,000
New surveys are ordered on t	
at St. Clair; bar at the mouth of	of the
black river; bar at the mouth	of the

Peneybog; bar at the mouth of Pigeon river. The total amount of the bill is \$15,164,200, including \$100,000 for sur-

The Powderly Secret Circular.

The secret circular addressed to the order of the "Knights of Labor" by its head, Mr. Powderly, has come to light and is published in another column. It is certainly a very remarkable document, not for any light it throws on the present switchmen's strike in the Southwest—for, like the crazy St. Louis pronunciamento of Mr. Irons, it still leaves the public in the dark as to the grievances of the strikers, if they have any-but for the view it presents of the ultimate purposes of this organ-

Mr Powderly officially notifies the strikers that their action is premature and that "to attempt to win concessions or gains with our present raw, undisciplined membership would be like hurling an unorganized mob against a well-drilled regular army." He warns them that they are frittering away their strength by rushing into usless and premature strikes and boycotting must be avoided, and that the laws of the order must be obeyed or he will resign. Evidently then, the South-western switchmen" sstrike was not ordered by Mr. Powderly, but by his lieutenant, Mr. Irons, unless he is playing one role for the public and another for the members of his order. Or it may be that Mr. Powderly has discovered that popular sympathy is not with the strikers, as it is really a blow at the whole public, with the railroad common carriers involved, and that the only resource is to back out before his knightly order is crushed in the encounter with the law and the public which it is provoking. Whatever may have been Mr. Powderly's purpose in issuing this circular, it is not so important, so far as it bears upon the present strike, as is the prospect it opens of the real object of the order in future, and this is contained in the following extract.

"It is impossible for human nature to stand the strain any longer. I must have the assistance of the order or my most earnest efforts will fall. Will have it? If so, strikes must be avoided; boycotts must be avoided. Those who boast must be checked by their assemblies. No move must be made until the court of last resort has been appealed to. Threats of violence must not be made. Politicians be hushed up or driven out. Obedience to the laws of knighthood must have preference over those of any other order. If these things are done, the next five years will witness the complete emancipation of mankind from the curse of monopoly. In our members we require secresy, obedience, assistance, patience and courage. If, with these aids, you strengthen our hands, I will continue in the work. If you do not desire to assist me in this way, then select a man better qualified to obey your will and I will retire in his favor."

If this means anything, it means that the Knights of Labor have been premature, not in trying to redress grievances or to revolutionize the industrial system of the North, but in making their assault upon capital too soon. It means that they have sought to wipe out reproductive capital before they were strong enough. But if they will wait five years they will then be powerful enough to destroy all business requiring capital to carry it on, or, as Mr. Powderly puts it, "emancipate" themselves from the curse of "monopoly," which is tantamount to the same thing, for in the eyes of the Knights of Labor every man who hires another is a "monopolist." When the five years are up, when the moment of their triumph comes, what then? What do they propose to do with saved labor called capital? Do they intend to confiscate every dollar accumulated by care and economy or held by those who employ labor in reproductive industry? Do they propose to prevent one man with means from hiring another who needs wages? What other object can there be in breaking down employment? What else is it than the adoption of the complete Communistic doctrine that "property is robbery" and no man shall own anything? The

most rabid Socialists do not go further than the destruction of capital and ownership of property. Mr. Powderly's circular does not differ in this regard from the Communistic pronunciamen tos, except that he thinks the Knights of Labor will not be able to accomplish it for five years yet. He says: "We it for five years yet. He says: must not fritter away our strength and miss the opportunity of present success in the struggle against capital, by rushing into useless strikes." Evidently, therefore, the switchmen's strike in the Southwest is not a strike for wages, or hours, or any specified or tangible grievance, but a strike directly against capital and employers, and this is confirmed by the failure of the strikers to set forth any specific grievance against the railroad companies. Mr. Powderley's circular will be even more of a surprise to the public than the mysterious action of the strikers.-Chicago Tribune.

No cutlery factory in this country is paying a penny to its stockholders; we are looked upon by the free-traders as coining money, but our men are averaging twice the wages of the English and three times those paid by Germany, and the labor is about eightyfive percent of the cost of a pocket knife. The leading American makers turn out good goods; far above the average English or German, but the consumer is not able to tell whether he is using an American or foreignmade knife, because of the habit of branding everything American names, and we have to bear the curse."-A Man of Samples in Inter Ocean.

[St. Joseph Republican.]

The ice bergs along the shore of the lake have about all disappeared.... Ate Stevens caught a mammoth silver eel in the river Monday. The critter was over three feet long....The tugs that will engage in the fishing business out of this port this season will consist of a fleet of nine first-class boats Besides the steamers there are five or six sailing "smacks" that will engage in the business. At a low estimate there will be employed in the fishing ndustry at this port this year, one hundred and fifty men, with wages ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. So it will be seen that St. Joseph's fishing interest is quite a big thing for the town. More boats and men are engaged in the business at this harbor, than at any point on the lake, so 'tis said by those who ought to know.

[Niles Mirror] Geo, McNiel sold his place on the west side to Mrs. Broner for \$800 . . . Counterfeit half-dollars are plenty at Mishawaka and can only be detected by the ringing being dull....Three times dogs have visited H. Edwards' flock of sheep. A few nights since another slaughter occurred and now 22 are killed and every one of the flock of of 52 are wounded, yet there is no trace of the dogs. ... James Apted came into the city this week from the far west with a pair of snow shoes on his back and an Indian war club. He had walked on those snow-shoes 200 miles where the snow was six feet deep, in company with two others.

The Regimental reunion of the Twenty-sixth Michigan Volunteers will be held at Lansing, April 9.

During the first year of the Reform Administration there were 341 fourthclass Michigan postmasters removed. The question of a new \$50,000 court

ouse is now agitating the citizens of St. Joseph county. The wheelbarrow factory property

of the late W. II. Stevens of Coldwater is about to be converted into a road cart Alpena parties are trying to organize a company for the manufacture of

would employ 150 men. The models recently presented to the University by Randolph Rogers are valued by art connoisseurs of Rome at

The question of moving the county seat of Charlevoix county from East Jordan to Boyne City is making it lively for Charlevoixites.

Benjamin McClellen, iof Hastings, recently drew \$1,000 arrears pension, proceeded at once to place it in circulation, but the operation killed him. He couldn't stand so much whisky.

Some people believe that coal may be found on the Goble farm, in Pokagon township, Cass county, and a purse of \$150 has been raised to defray the expenses of a test.

A Bay City lady not connected with any dime museum, but in good and regular standing in the church, wears a full beard and mustache. She isn't exactly handsome, but is attractive-Detroit Journal.

A disastrous fire in which \$16,000 worth of property was destroyed and three persons were burned to death, occurred in Bronson Tuesday. A number or others were badly burned or otherwise injured.

Baked muskrat was a luxury served for lunch at a popular place in this city this morning. A look sufficed for the reporter, who, gazed with some curiosity at the half dozen people eagerly engaged in picking the bones of this rarity peculiar to this county. -Monroe Commercial.

A Bath widow got mashed on her hired man. The widow's daughter saw the old couple making fools of themselves and she gently hinted to them to come off the perch. The widow urged her old lover to trounce the girl, which he did. He was arrested, pleaded guilty, paid a fine of \$18, drove to this city with the widow and is now, as head of the family, possessed of the right to whip all the kids.—Lansing

The Iona Standard, a courageous de mocratic sheet, thus speaks out in meeting: "Do our ears deceives us? "Stop the coinage of the silver doller," says the president. "Repeal the law forbidding the retirement of the greenbacks, says secretary Manning. "Some law should be passed that will increase the profits of issuing national bank notes so as to avoid a contraction of the currency," says the comptroler of the currency. And this is a democratic administration."

THE CZAR'S EDUCATED POOR.

Russians of High Station Who Fear to

Meet Their Grocers and Tailors. A few days ago I saw a regiment of the Imperial guards drilling in the Mars field, preparatory to a grand review to be held on the day of Epiphany. The colonel in his glittering uniform, riding on a fiery charger, made a beautiful picture, and I could not help expressing opinion to a Russian reporter that h (the colonel) occupied an enviable posi-

"On the drilling grounds," answered the reporter, "he is indeed a grand fig-ure, but in private life he is as poor a devil as the rest of us. He belongs to the honorable but miserable class of the educated poor. You ought to see this brave Col. N: trembling before a janitor who comes to collect the rent which has been two or three months due."

On the hint of my comrade I made a little study of the educated poor in this capital. I learned of a judge of the district court who, as a rule, leaves his house by a back-yard door for fear of meeting clerks from the various stores with their bills. I was told that Prolessor R. of the college of this city, having a big family, never changed his rooms without the police's assistance in other words, he was usually turned out by landlords for non-payment of, rent. I saw a chief of one of the numerous departments of the imperial administration, who lives in a distant suburb and comes to his department by the 6 o'clock freight train (though the office hours begin at 9), for he is unable to pay the fare charged in passenger trains. I heard of several captains and majors who never see their salary, for it is collected by landlords and different stores. I have found out that, as a rule, the professors, doctors, and lawyers of average ability, judges, the civil and military officers of the middle ranks, engineers, priests, journalists, and, in fact, men of all professions to which are admitted only those who have received a higher education, are working hard to make both ends meet.

The common salary for the these men only is about 2,000 roubles a year. Twenty-five years ago that amount of income was considered sufficient, but the conditions of life have greatly changed since then. Still, the imperial government sticks to that 2,000 roubles standard, and the result is that the highly educated and hard-working men, who in all other countries earn a comfortable living, here in the czar's country are miserably poor, always trembling for the fate of their families. I am told that most of the professional men of this country, when they die, are buried by subscriptions among their friends, and that their families become paupers. The czar controls the amount of salary

of his officers; and all the educated men, except merchants, are somehow imperial officers; but his majesty can not control the price of the necessaries of life, and hence the trouble.—St. Petersburg

What a Chinaman Says of Wagner. "It is unjust," said a Chinese gentleman to whom the writer had given his opinion of Chinese music. "Our music is good—beautiful. It is yours which is bad. Your music is false—not like nature. Music is color. You take all your pots of paint and let them run together. You make confusion. The wind doesn't make music the way you say it does! A bird doesn't sing that way! A wave tumbles on the shore, and makes one note-and only one. Yours is a music that is only noise. You play so soft that if I want to hear sometimes I must strain my ears. Why should I trouble myself to hear? Must I use an instrument so as to listen? Must I think to hear? Why don't you paint a picture so that I can't see it? If you make it too small I don't want to see it.

"Yet I hear once Wagner. I go, too, into a shop in Scotland where they made a steamship for my government. The men they hammer on the boilers. That was better than Wagner. I heard a blind man the other day. He fiddled at the corner of the street. You laught Yes, sir, that gives me pleasure. We are a simple people—and we are not going to change our music-founded on rules which are 4,000 years and more old. Why, when my ancestors sang melodiously, your forefathers were cannibals and howled with the wolves."-New

Cosmopolitan Character of Bombay. The cosmopolitan character of Bomcated by this paragraph from a mission-ary's letter: "Last week a Greenlander called seeking work. Two days after a man from Australia wrote me asking a favor. A few weeks ago a West Indian came to attend repairs on my house. Last Sunday night I preached to a congregation in which sat, side by side, a Russian from the Baltic and an Armenpaper from sawmill refuse. The work | ian from the foot of Mount Ararat. Among my parishioners is an Abyssinian, Turks from the Dardenelles, Greeks from the Adriatic, Sidhee boys from Zanzibars. Norwegians and South Africans live, do business and die in this human hive."-New Orleans Times-Dem-

The Famous Aerolite of Naples. Interesting stories about the explosion of meteorites are usually followed by the explosion of the stories themselves. The famous aerolite which fell in the Strada Fiorentino, Naples, not long ago, has just been examined by Professor Johnston-Lavis, the eminent seismologist, reports that it is nothing but a common cobbler's lapstone made of Vesuvian lava from La Scala quarries, and the wonderful "patina" is merely a coating of wax and dirt accumulated and polished by long use.—Frank Leslie's Illustrated.

Monster Aquarium To Be Built. Mr. Sutro, of California, is about to build an aquarium 120 feet in diameter in the bay of San Francisco. It will contain every sort of sea anemone, mosses and shell fish.

In Berlin there is a house which contains 239 compartments, and is inhabited by nearly 1,000 persons. .

The Weight of Passenger Cars. Railway men complain of the weight of the passenger cars now built, and show by figures that an engine hauls between five and six pounds of dead weight for every one pound of paying passenger weight, reckoned when all the seats are filled.—Chicago Herald.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The Caucasiad petroleum, which excells all other in illuminating power, is said to be greatly inferior as a lubri cant to the American oils.

"Acted Like a Charm." This is what Mrs. Mayer, of Baronne street, New Orleans, says of Brown's Iron Bitters. A "charm" works quietly, surely, promptly, thoroughly and with delightful effect. That is just the way this wonderful family medicine works on invalids who have been suffering the woes of liver complaint, dyspepsia and impoverished brood. Those who know its worth say it is a complete cure for dyspepsia, weakness, malaria, neuralgia.

A lady in the Queen's service, who made the mistake of wearing a cherry ribbon during a recent term of court mourning, has been deprived of her position for two months.

Parker's Tonic kept in a home is a sentinel to keep sickness out. Used discreetly, it keeps the blood pure, and the stomach, liver and kidneys in working order. Coughs and colds vanish before it. It builds up the health. No wise mother will be without it. apr

At Penobscot, Me., a poster announcing a church festival had this post-script: "No firting allowed."

"I'll attend to it soon." Don't cheat yourself in that way. Your hair is growing thinner, dryer and more life less every day. Save it and restore its original color, softness and gloss by using Parker's Hair Balsam while you

During February 12,279 Northeners

"How are we ever going to get hrough our spring and summer's work? We are all run down, tired out, bofore it begins." So say many a farmer's family. We answer. try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is just the medicine you need, and will pay compound interest on the money it costs

C. P Huntington, the great railroad magnate, was once a farm hand on a Connecticut homestead.

That slight cold you think so little of may prove the forerunner of a complaint that may be fatal. Avoid this rdsult by taking Ayer's Cherry Pector-al, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, incipient consumption, and all other throat and lung diseases.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. A full-sized pet deer kept in a Sacra-

mento saloon, being frightened, jump ed clear through a pane of glass seven wide by thirteen long.

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples and costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of S. A.

The O'Connell family of Beresford, Dak, has had nine additions in the last five years. One set of triplets and two sets of twins helped in the addi-

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave, Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of S. A. Word for chronic cases or family

A lady living near Nyac, N. Y., has an Angora goat farm which is proving very profitable.

I have been a sufferer two years from catarrh or cold in the head, havdistressing pain over my eyes. Gradu ally the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, and my voice was failing. I procured Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing was restored, the pain ceased and I am now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that half of it cured him. My advice is to those suf fering with catarrh or cold in the head not to delay but try Ely's Cream Balm, as it is a positive cure.—J. H. Vansant,

If I were to put two worlds like this into my pockets and go up to the North Star I wouldn't have enough money to pay for a night's lodging-Sam Jones. HALE'S HONEY is the hest Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. Women are liable to make mistakes. but the one hasn't been born yet who would mistake a plush sacque for a sealskin if another woman had it on

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts. bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try his wonderful healer. Saticfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood

Buchanan Prices Current

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel
Flour, patent, per burrel, selling
Flour, red, per barrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Timothy Seed, per bushel
Corn, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel Oats, per bushel.

Bran, per ton, selling.

Pork, live, per hundred.

Pork, dressed, per hundred.

Pork, mess, per pound, selling.

Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.

Hay, tame, per ton.

Hay, marsh, per ton.

Salt, fue, per barrel, selling.

Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling.

Wood, 18 inch, per cord.

Wood, 4feet, per cord.

Salt, ner, per bushel.

Salt, per pound.

Eggs, per dozen.

Lard, per pound.

Tallow, per pound. 3 50 4 50@5 00 Tallow, per pound

Honey, per pound.

Green Apples, per) ushel nickens, per pound rick, per thousand, selling

Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new).......
Wool (unwashed).
Wool (washed). WYMAN & CO.

COMMENCE THE

SLAUGHTER

50 pieces Trickatine Silks, always sold

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS,

FOR 1886. 50 pieces half dollar summer silks at 25c

at 65 cents, now 371/2 cents. DRESS GOODS.

50 pieces half-dollar Satin Burburs at 25 and 30 cents. 50 pieces half-dollar Cashmeres at 25c 25 pieces 75-cent all-wool Cashmeres

50 pieces dollar Satin Burburs at 60c. 50 pieces dollar Cashmeres at 50c. Good all-wool filling Dress Goods, Bro cades and Cashmeres at 8, 10 and 1214 cents. Worth double.

CLOAKS.

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

SHAWLS.

\$12 Camel's Hair Shawls \$6 and \$8. \$12 Beaver Shawls now \$6 and \$8.

Good Beaver Shawls \$3, \$4 and \$5. We propose to slaughter everything in our stock during February and March and may be longer.

Geo. Wyman & Co., SOUTH BEND, IND.

1 WILL DELIVER

Regularly during the season. Call at the wagon for terms.

O. HAMILTON.

IN BUCHANAN,

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing 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 throat and lungs,"

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says :--

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

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

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

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

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many pairs in the earlier stages saved many parks 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,

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



Chancery Sale.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—se The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien D 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 anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrich 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 cause, said premises being the following described premises situate 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, Stats of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23) and the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (22), all in town six (6) south, in range nineten (19) west. Said above sale is to be made subject to the rights and interests of Elizabeth DeArmond, who is now the owner of the undivided one-half interest in the mortgage mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause.

Dated February 9, 1886.

JOHN A. WATSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Berrien County, Michigan.

Van Riper & Worffinston,

Solicitors for Complainant. 3w7 Wednesday, the 7th day of April, 1886

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Solicitors for Complainant.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. ery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said John H. Kingery by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on the

First Day of May, A. D. 1886,

at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-half of a part of Lot letter A, in Demont's addition to the village of Buchanan, lying and being in the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-six (26) in township seven (7, south of range eighteen (18) west, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning ten (10) reds north of the south-east corner of said section twenty-six (26), thence running west about six rods to head gates of said John H. Kingery's grist mill, thence north twelve (12) feet, thence east about six rods to section line, thence south twelve feet to the place of beginning. Also a piece of land boundes as follows to-wit: Beginning thirreen rods north of the south-west corner of section twenty-five (25), in township seven (7), south of range eighteen (13) west, running thence north ten rods and twenty links, thence west twelve rods to the place of beginning, excepting from the last described piece of land, a small piece sold to H. J. Slater by Demont & Collins. Also a certain other piece bounded as follows: Beginning at the south-west corner of a piece of land formerly known as William Enight's lot in said section twenty-five, running thence south three rods, thence east to the bank or edge of the grist mill race, thence along said raceto the east line of land formerly owned by William Mead, thence north to the land formerly owned bysaid William Knight, thence west to the place of beginning. Also the north part of the following described piece of land, ownit. Beginning eighty-three and one-half etc west of the south-east corner of section twenty-six (26), in township seven (7) routh of range eighteen (18) west, thence northerly up and along said bank of said McCoy's creek to the east boun





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\$1000 FORFEIT

A GENTLEMAN'S SMOKE FOR 5 CENTS.

Address BANGHART BROS., Sole Agents, 130 Fifth Avenue, - CHICAGO.

RETAIL AT JONH MORRIS Buchanan, Mich.

THE LARGEST $^{\scriptscriptstyle
m LN}_{\scriptscriptstyle
m THE}$ WORLD



E. J. LEHMANN THE FAIR.

THE MOST WONDERFUL PALACE

Varied Merchandise IN AMERICA,

IS CENTRALLY LOCATED.

THE FAIR

Four Large Stores on Slate St. and the

whole of Economy Block on Adams and Dearborn Streets, COVERING AN AREA OF

OVER 150,000 SQUARE FEET

IF YOU WANT Superior Goods Maryelously Cheap.

THE FAIR,

State, Adams and Dearborn Sts., Chicago,

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

----AND----GUIDE OF CHICAGO.

FREE. WANTED IMMEDIATELY WANTID IMMEDIALE: 75,000 MEN, who use cross-cut saws, to send to use 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., Meadville, Pa,

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

CURE FITS!

FIVE THOUSAND LADIES wanted at one 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. P O. Box 5,208.

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 WFG CO., P. O. Box 1916, Boston, Mass. traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STAND-ARD SILVER WARE COMP'Y, Boston, Mass.

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

Chancery Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.
In chancery.
Sarah Womer, Complainant, vs. Alonzo Sherwood, Catherine Sherwood, Mark A. Price, Minerva Price and John C. Marble, Defendants.
In pursuance 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 defendants. mis.
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

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 Michigm, 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 forty-eight and 60-100 acres, more or less.
Also the northwest fractional quarter of section
five (5) in town seven (7) south, of range nineteen
(19) west, containing one hundred and forty-seven
and 78-100 acres, excepting fifty-five acres situate
in northwest and northeast quarters of said section
five (commencing at the southwest comer and running thence cast until it strikes the road running papers by addressing in northwest and northeast quariers of said section five (commencing at the southwest corner and running 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 38-100 acres, more or less. Also, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the north west quarter of section thirty-two (32) in town six (6) south, of range nineteen (19) west.

Dated February 10, 1886.

JOHN A. WATSON.

Circuit Court Commissioner,

PAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON,

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Solieitors for Complainant.

Estate of Catherine M. Wilson, Caro- Estate of Benjamin Stevens, Deed' line W. Jaunasch, and Augusta J. Hess. Minors. First publication March 18, 1886 TATE 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 fitteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

[L. s.] Judge of Probate. Last publication April 8, 1886.

Send for Price List at once to

DEVLIN & EAGLE,

NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
No Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased. six.

Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Catherine M. Wilson, Caroline W. Jaunasch and Augusta J. Hess, minors.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Hess, Guardian of said minors, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to seli the real estate of said minors, as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the and petition described.

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

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. s.]

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased.

John C. Dick, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thirteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account, should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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.

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, 1898 (A true copy.)

Last vublication April 8, 1886.

SAVE MONEY!

(First publication March 18, 1886.)

Save Money by Buying Your Groceries of **DEVLIN & EAGLE.** 22 24 and 26 E. Randolph St., CHICAGO TRIAL CROCERIES **GUARANTEED** SATISFY PRICES. All grades of Tens 25 to 40 per cent lower than the cheapest retail dealers.

GEO.W. SAMSON

DEALER IN

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. B. TREAT, LEADING GROCER.



Chase & Sanborn's Roast Coffee

Cannot be excelled for cup qualities.

Pure Teas and Coffees Can always be found at

C. B. TREAT'S CORNER DAY'S AVENUE AND FRONT STREET

BUCHANAN, MICH.

We have asked week by week for three months, to have every one owing us to call and settle. Many have not come. We shall mail you a statement and will ask your early attention, after this week's notice.

Yours respectfully,

MARCH 25, 1886.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

Second-Class Matter.

W. 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.

Republican Cancus.

There will be a Republican Caucus held in Eli J. Roe's Hall, Saturday afternoon, April 3rd, at 2 o'clock sharp, to place in nomination, candidates for the various township offices. Let there be a full attendance.

I. L. H. Donn. Cont W. A. PALMER. A. A. WORTHINGTON.

Republican Caucus

Will be held at Charles F. Howe's, in Bertrand township, Friday, April 2, 1886, at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate Township Officers and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Geo. W. Rotch, Chairman.

March, 23, 1886 -- do-

A Democratic Caucus

Will be held in John C. Dick's office Saturday afternoon, April 3, 1886, at 3 o'clock, to nominate candidates for Township Officers.
By Obder of Com.

Prohibition Caucus. The township Prohibition Caucus will be held in Good Templar's Hall, Saturday, April 3, at 2 P. M. The ladies are invited to take part in the

R. V. CLARK. J. H. ROE. B. T. MORLEY.

REGISTER!

ATTEND the Caucus, Saturday.

REPUBLICAN Caucus Saturday after-

Schools will open again next Mon-

THE equinoxial storm was not behind time this spring.

COURT will convene one week from next Menday.

LEGISTER next Saturday, and vote

MR. LEVI LOGAN has sold his matched team for \$400.

No school this week, to give the

youngsters a rest. This county has seventeen flouring

m'lls and elevators. ST. JOSEPH has no more Owl Club,

and no mourners at its loss. ______

A FEW cases of chicken pox are to be found in this place.

A good warm rain would be very acceptable in this vicinity.

DID you kick that old hat off from

the sidewalk this morning?

Mrs. O. E. Woods, of Cassopolis, is in town for a visit.

No. Nothing new has developed in the prospect of extending the narrow

WANTED, by a young lady, a position for doing housework. Call at RECORD office.

Don't forget that next Saturday is the time to register, if you want to vote Monday.

THE spring terms of school in the country districts will soon be com-

WE had contemplated leaving one page blank to-day, but thought better HEAR what Ex-Congressman Horr

has to say on the Labor Question April 10. The lecture will be free. THE youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Broceus, of this township, was buried Sunday in Oak Ridge cem-

In consequence of the death of Gen. Prentiss' son, the General's lecture, in Berrien Springs, advertised for last

evening was not given. ELECTION next Monday. Be sure to be there early, and vote as many Republican tickets as the law will

THE Michigan Talisman has moved its quarters from Berrien Springs to this place, and is now printed at the Independent office.

In the production of Blue and Grav there will be no gun-powder used upon the stage to make a great smoke and disagreeable noise.

A CAR LOAD of white fish spawn has fust been deposited in Lake Michigan. two miles out from St. Joseph. Next. vear the fishermen will be taking these fish out of the lake, weighing a halfpound or less, barely fit for market, and the State will supply the deficiency with another car load of spawn.

MR. THOMAS BENNETT has bought the house and lot at the northeast corner of Chicago and Clark streets, of Hor. J. J. Van Riper, Price, \$500.

mer, and many others might be added Mr. John Ham was in this place, with his people, over Sunday. He is

A NUMBER of new sidewalks are to

be built the coming spring and sum-

traveling for a New York Patent Medi sine foundry, as advertising agent. ____ Quite a number of State papers are advertising a \$20 Bible Reward for a firm that Uncle Sam has on his list of

REV. C. G. THOMAS is expected to return home from his Kansas trip this evening, and next Sunday will be found in his pulpit as of yore.

MARCH managed to work up a quite lion-like exit to pay for the lamb-like beginning. Ulsters and furs have been fashionable the past week.

Among the Michigan postmasters appointed Thursday was the name of U. Shaffer of Berrien Centre vice Wyman, resigned.

KEEP in mind the free lecture, on the Labor Question by Hon. R. G. Horr, in Rough's Opera House, one week from Saturday, April 10.

Mr. O. S. Tourge, after having lo cated in a number of places, has finally decided upon using the Excelsion warehouse for his creamery, the pres-

BENTON HARBOR people have raised their \$3,000 bonus and will have the college built there at once. They get

PROF. LAKE is putting in this week at St. Joseph, walking quarter miles in consecutive quarter hours, as he did

A GOOD supply of Kansas wind has been kept on tap at Scott & Hoffman's, since the return of the boys from Scott City.

said to be the finest ever produced in any play of this kind. The last tableau alone is well worth the price of THE Woman's Relief Corps, in Mu-

THE tableaux in Blue and Gray are

ant entertainment, and netted the society about \$7. H. F. LINTON, late editor of the Coleman Advocate, has reformd, and is now traveling through the state giv-

ing stereopticon exhibitions.—Lansing

sic Hall, Saturday evening, was a pleas

IT is rather a cool subject for this season, but attention is called to the ice advertisement in this paper. The wagon will be under the supervision of Mr. C. O. Hamilton this year.

PROF. AND MRS. HUBBARD are conducting a class in vocal culture, in Berrien Spring. Mr. V. E. David also has a class there, including a number of the best singers in the place.

SALE.-Mr. John Burbank will sell his personal property at public auction, % of a mile northeast of Coveney's school house, on Tuesday, April 6. Charles Evans. auctioneer.

Hon, R. G. Horr, Saturday evening, April 10. See comment on his speech by the Gratiot Journal in another col-

Mr. GIDEON ROUSE has rented the J. W. Fancher place, in the north part of town, and will move to town. Mr. Fancher will remove his family to his Hoosier domain.

put Blue and Gray on now, and by ry in Berrien county, and it has a largnext week they will have the acting | er patronage than is common, making down so fine that you will forget that you are seeing amateurs.

ANY person wanting anything in the line of fancy wedding stationery. should not forget that the finest stock of that kind of goods to be found anywhere in Berrien county is in the REC-

ED. C. STORMS, Republican, and Jacob Badger, Democrat, are the opposing candidates for Supervisor in Niles township. Mr. Storms is the present Supervisor, and is a good one.

For pure, unadulterated gall, commend us to the average traveling advertising agent.—Sturgis Journal, We keep a burly Irishman, with a gory club, in wait for them at our

sanctum door. MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Galien, on Monday evening, March 15, by W. F. Swem, Esq., Mr. Samuel E. Richter, of Union,

Ind., and Hattie A. Yaw, of Galien,

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 1: M. T. Davis, R. J. Harvey, Esq.

J L. RICHARDS, P. M. Mr. E. A. Holmes is selling his stock cheap, preparatory to moving. He has been trying to do business here

without advertising. The experiment rarely ever succeeds. THERE appears to be something wrong with the People's Printing Company. One of the leading members has found employment in Chicago, and another is having his work done in this

place

MR. FRANK TOPASH, of Dowagiac, a member of the Pottawattomie tribe. employed by the government as an interpreter, and Weeso Chiquamo. were in this place Monday, on business connected with the settlement of the claims of that tribe, for which a bill is the officers here had captured a rare will fail. No hen can set the year now before the U.S. Senate.

LIGHTNING was carried into Mr. Geo. Graham's house, in Berrien of the season, by the wire of acoustic telephone. No damage was done.

school vacation visting in the vicinity

of Pokagon, and Miss Elsie Kingery is spending her vacation at the hospitable home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. 540 acres, just outside the village limits, to E. K. Warren, of featherbone

notoriety, for a consideration of \$33,-000, cash. There is nothing else quite like featherbone. SALE.-Mr. A. W. Paul has sold his farm of 160 acres, in Weesaw townfor \$8,000; and takes in payment, the Dayton grist mill, at \$4,000. Mr. Paul

WHEN a merchant constantly keeps the medium of the local paper, you will always find him doing a prosperous business. Have you not noticed that those who have failed or moved away from Buchanan for lack of trade, were the ones whose invitations to the public were never or, at least seldom. seen in the Record? A word to the not for the entertainment of titled gen-

wise ought to be sufficient.

----THE next meeting of the Berrien County Pomona Grange will be held in Buchanan on Tuesday, April 13. The afternoon meeting will be public, and held in Rough's Opera House, and the exercises will consist of an address by Hon. C. G. Luce, Master of the State Grange; an essay by Miss Anna Ragatz, of Benton Harbor, subject, "Who is afraid in the dark"; esssay by Mrs. Nellie Royce, subject, "Life's influences; recitation by Wm. Cook. of invited to attend.

MR. GEORGE MYLER, brother of Mrs. Sol. Rough, living six miles south of this place, who has been a severe sufferer for several months with a white swelling, was buried yesterday. The funeral processiom comprised 75 teams, 28 of which were loaded with relatives of deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Roe of this place. He was 25 years of age.

PROF. LAKE did not complete his task of walking twenty-five miles, on account of a return of his trouble with the heart, that troubled him during his long walk, and he stopped at seventeen miles, having made that distance MR. ARTHUR PAINE, of Three Oaks, in less than three hours and a half. was in this place over Sunday for a | It would naturally appear to the casuvisit, and some enjoyment with his all observer that such business would clarionets, at the regular Saturday be better for persons not afflicted with evening practice of Buchanan orchestra. | any heart disease.

> THE Democrats in and about Galien think they ought to have charge of the post office at that place. The only fault they can find with the present postmaster is that he is an offensive partisan (votes the Republican ticket) and gives them a good service. Another difficulty is they have no one who can take the thing off from his hands at the salary it affords. The case is a desperate one.

PRINCESS VIROQUA, who visited this vicinity last fall, is meeting with trouble in Allegan county, on account of the State law requiring practicing physicians to register in the county in which they practice. There are those Dox'r forget the free lecture by in this place who are waiting patiently for her return. They hold some unpaid bills that need settling.

AT the election next Monday, the question of candidates will not be the only one that should interest the voters, especially the tax paying portion of them. At the noon hour there will be the question of taxes. One of the most important of these, and which usually gets off with a small amount, is THE caste is all well prepared to the library. We have the finest librait one of the most important of our institutions. Give the library a liberal allowance.

BUSINESS CHANGES that have taken place in Buchanan this week are quite numerous for a rainy week. H. Oppenheim & Son have bought a store in Bay City and, Tuesday, sent their stock from here to that point J. B. Eckis has sold his harness business to Mr. Fritz, son-in-law of John Andrews. And Tom Bennett has moved his tonsorial factory from Roe's block to the basement of Imhof's building.

QUEER ideas many people have about newspaper proprieties. The representative of some of the parties here act as if they were afraid to offer their caucus notices for publication. The RECORD is here to publish all of the local news, and wants a notice of every caucus to be held in Buchanan or any of the surounding townships. It makes no difference what party or clique, or what church or society. All notices of free meetings are published gratis, but for notices of entertainments gotten up for money-making schemes, a small fee will be charged, but we want all of them, so don't be abshful about handing them in.

QUEER.—Tuesday night four tramps lodged in the village coop. When Nightwatchman Bartlett, went in one of them spoke to him of his having caught some fellows trying to break into Peck & Miller's store, about a year ago, and stated that he met the fellow who was caught, in Detroit, a short time afterward, and learned the whole story. showing of fine stock as any other por-The fellows "sized up" the town in the | tion of Berrien county. Why shouldn't daytime, and calculated upon drawing | we? we have the best grass and grazing upon the hardware store for some re- lands in the county. N. B.—This is volvers, and what money they could | not a quotation from the Three Oaks find. They stayed in a freight car, but | Sun. slept too long, which accounted for them being at their work so late in the night. The tramp said the fellow had \$200 with him when he was in Detroit, | ment of the kind in this locality, and, so the conclusion is that he made a therefore, will be watched with intergood raise soon after he was released est. Some of his fowls are trying to here. The tramp's story shows that imitate some of our citizens, but they bit of game, and didn't know it.

WE have received a poetical effusion from J. E. Hill, C. E., in which he at-Springs, during the first thunder storm | tempts to portray the beauties of our school not highly complimentary to the school and the principal. Mr. Hill, C. E. is agrieved, and we do not really MISS MATTIE STRAW is spending her blame him. He has for some time been in correspondence with one of the good looking girls in this place, and as he had never seen her nor had any acquaintance with her, aside from and Mrs. N. Nims, in Berrien town- their correspondence, he visited this place two weeks since. His fair correspondence being a pupil in the high HON. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of school, it was necessary for him to at-Three Oaks, has just sold his farm of tend school in order to enjoy her valued company, and in order to more fally enjoy his visit, occupied a seat with her where they carried on a continuous conversation, much to the amusement of those in surrounding seats. At this inopportune moment Prof. Aleshire took occasion to announce to his school that in the future visitors would be ship, to the estate of George G. Rough, invited to the rostrum, and later the preceptress informed the fair correspondent that she might be excused it. will now become a citizen of Dayton from school to better enjoy her comand attend personally to operating the | pany unmolested. Now we must say this was rather uncourteous treatment of a refined gentleman of Eastern culculture, who can write C. E. as a part his business before the public through of his signature, and any principal of a high school who will not peaceably submit to allow such gentlemen to have full sway in his school, and create all disturbance he wishes to without delivering such an outrageous snub. deserves to have poetry written

A SPLENDID audience greeted Hon. R. G. Horr at the opera house, on both in the body of the hall and gallery being packed to overflowing, many having been forced to stand, while hundreds were unable to gain admittance at all, and went away greatly disappointed. The address occupied over two hours in the delivery, during which the speaker held the audience spell-bound by his eloquence and keep logic. Ordinarily speaking, a discussion of the labor problem would be considered somewhat dull to a promiscuous audience; but not so with Mr. Bainbridge. The public is cordially Horr's presentation of the great problem now claiming so much attention in the United States. It is an issue of vital importance and discussed as it is by Mr. Horr in an entirely non-partisan sense, no candid, reasonable man can fail to be interested and profited by listening to his masterly address. Many came to the hall expecting to hear some politics sandwiched into the discussion, but in this they were disappointed, as there was nothing of the sort alluded to in any manner whatever, It was a clearly defined plea for the rights of capital and labor, which, Mr. H. contends should be brought into harmony. Their various relations one to another, should be better understood. The bad elements in both should be crushed out, and a better and happier state of feeling brought about between these waring forces, which go hand in hand in building up the great industries of the country and bettering the race. The address was well received by all shades of political thinkers, and the journal is of the opinion that the efforts of Mr. Horr in discussing this question throughout

about him. What is our school for, if

the common weal. —Gratiot Journal. WILL FRAZIER whois just out of Jail after serving a short sentence for carrving concealed weapons, got drunk last night and purloined an overcoat belonging to Ben Warren from the hallway of Mrs. Buck's boarding house in the First National bank building on Market street. He attempted to pawn the coat, which is worth about \$30, for 82 at the pawn broker's office, and being refused there left for parts unknown. Officer Cassidy was informed of the theft and immediately instituted a search for Frazier. He was found at Mishawaka this morning, and brought back and lodged in jail .-

Sout Bend Tribune. This is the fellow the Tribune paraded as such a model man, whom the Michigan jury convicted on general principles. Frazier's proper home is in State prison and he is not fit for any other place.

Six ladies of South Bend have expressed their sympathy for Thos. J. Jetton in the shape of a large and magnificent bouquet which was sent to his quarters in jail this morning. The names of the ladies are not given .-

South Bend Tribune. For the sake of the fathers, mothers, brothers and other innocent relatives of the ladies in question we are glad their names are suppressed, though for the satisfaction of the public they should be given. If ever there was a cowardly, cold-blooded murder, it was the killing of William Snyder, and the sending of bouquets to the red-handed assassin, who should have been hung by the neck until he was dead, instead of being imprisoned for a few short vears, is unworthy of women who are supposed to be God's fairest creatures. The morbid, nauseating sentimentalism which showers a perjurer and murderer with flowers finds no time for sympathy with Mrs. Snyder in her lonely widowhood as she weeps for the loved and lost.—Niles Star.

The Star appears to be a shooting star, and in this case it hit the bull's eye square in the center.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

March 29, 1886 We have been having splendid weather for the past week, which has very much improved our highways. Now is the time for the Commissioner to trot out" his road machine and smooth up the rough and uneven roads. One dollar spent in this way, with their machines, will prove of more value to the travel than ten times that amount spent in the usual way. Try it, all over the county, and let us see what we can do toward general improvement in our roads. In some localities in this part of the county plowing could be done with success, which is not is not common at this season of the year.

Wheat in this part of the county has come through usually well. This dry weather is not considered by our farmers just what is needed for it at this time. There is little reason, however, for our farmers to complain. Farm stock has come through the long winter in better condition than ususl, and present indications are that we will have early pasturage for them. Our farmers can make just as good a

The ruler of the Jews, who lives just out of town is crowding business with success. It is about the first experiround and crow.

Is the millenium at hand, or has New Buffalo just begun to fill her mission in the history of her existence? We learn that they are paying SSc. for wheat, while our merchants make up wry faces at 80c. We suppose that the harbor improvement is the cause of this difference. If Congress would give them \$10,000 this year, to improve the harbor, we would get Detroit prices in western Berrien county. Keep right ahead, gentlemen, and we will soon surrender the featherbone and whip factories and all appurtenances thereunto attached. S. C. Irwin, of Avery, deserted that place last week and took up his resi-

commanded to "watch and pray;" we would advise you to let the family at tend to the latter and, therefore, enable you to give your whole attention to the former. The business will require Caucuses this week, and then you will see the "wool fly." We trust that the bare mention of wool at this season of the year will not stir up any unpleasant memories: we promise not to mention it again.

dence with us. He is in the future to

conduct the agricultural implement

business of C. & F. We predict for him

success. Bro. Irwin, you know we are

We feel that our duty to Three Oaks will not be fully completed until we severely chastise that young rascal who signs himself Gabe's Hellion to an article in last week's Independent. We advise him to get his trowsers halfsoled before he comes here again There is blood in our left optic, and. we mean business.

Yesterday the Baptist people here. harvested their share of the result of the protracted effort last winter. They received nine by immersion, among whom was Grandma Johnson, aged 78 years. This old lady has been a member of a church for over 60 years, and has just discovered that she has not been walking according to God's ordi-

[St. Joseph Herald.] Graham & Morton's steam-barge Berrien will commence to make triweekly trips to Chicago next Monday.The Penticost Band having been granted free use of the City Hall, in which to hold religious meetings, for some months past, the Council at their last meeting voted, three to two, to request the Band to find rooms elsewhere for the services....The report that the light on the St. Joseph Light House is to be discontinued does not seem to please our vessel men, their relatives and friends.

[Benton Harbor Wedge.] Burglars broke into Mike Murphy's saloon, on last Sunday night and carried off a revolver, a silver watch, a couple of bottles of whisky, two thousand cigars and twenty cents in pennies. Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the side door. They ransacked theplace thoroughlynot even leaving a piece of paper un-This is the second time Mike has been victimized by burglars, within a short time, and no clue has ever been found to the perpetrators.

Locals.

NEW TONSORIAL ROOMS. Everything clean and razors sharp, The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Rooms in basement of T. BENNETT. Imhoff's block.

Paper Curtains, at STRAW'S. TO MY INSURANCE PATRONS! If any man calls upon you with the story that I am going out of the Insurance business, tell him promptly that he is a liar, and set the dog on to him, and greatly oblige me. I shall attend to all renewals promptly and be on hand for new business,

CHARLES EVANS. Stereoscopic Views 50 cents per doz-STRAW'S. 3

General stock, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, drugs, etc. Post office in building. Am doing a good paying business, but compelled to sell out at a sacrifice on account of ill-health. Address. R. B. JENNINGS.

NEW TROY, Mich. The accounts of H. Oppenheim & Son are in the hands of Charles Evans. for collection. It will save trouble for him and the creditors if they will call promptly and settle.

TYKE ECKIS. ÷₩2. with me than with them. and you will find it easier to settle of the proper officers for collection, settled soon will be left in the hands and see me soon. All accounts not selves indebted to me will please call sible. Therefore, those knowing themsettling up all accounts as soon as posto my old customers, I am desirous of A. Fritz, whom I cheerfully recommend

Having sold out my business to Mr. J.

SELLIE OB: See the New Millinery Goods at MRS. DUNNING & CO'S. 2 Everybody that has not settled up in four to five years are requested to do

E. MORGAN & Co. is always on hand with a full Stock of any thing usually found in the Grocery Line. Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

you can do it by dealing where they sell goods at 5 per cent. off for cash. PECK & BEISTLE.4 THEY ARE HERE! THEY ARE HERE! Come and see them! Dress Goods of

Now is the time to save money, and

all kinds! You can find just what BOYLE'S. you want at The best line of Ceiling Decorations STRAW'S. 5

NEW GOODS to-day, at GRAHAM'S. TO THE BUTTER MAKERS. If you want Dairy Salt, E. MORGAN Co have it.

NewJerseys! New Dress Goods! New Prints! New Hose! HIGHS'. NOTICE!

REDDEN & BOYLE. Sewing Machine Needles cheap at STRAW'S. GRAHAM'S new Spring, Goods well be here this week.

BOYLE'S.

All persons knowing themselves in

lebt to the firm of REDDEN & BOYLE

will please call and settle, as we wish

to balance all old accounts, and oblige,

Nice Prints, only 5cts at

Now, look here, please! We sell all kinds of Seeds. Come and see us. E. MORGAN & CO. Best selected stock of Ladies' and

children's Hose you ever saw, at Step in, and see the largest stock of

Wall Paper ever in Buchanan, at STRAW'S.

Look at the 5 cent Ginghams at BOYLESD

6,000 rolls of New Patterns of the latest designs, at STRAW'S./2

We have adopted the plan of giving

the cash customer the benefit. PECK & BEISTLE. NELLIE SMITH has removed her stock of Millinery 1st door north C. H.

Baker's furniture store. A full line of Garden Seeds, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! You will find lots of them at BOYLE'S. We keep a fine assortment of Lead Pencils, Pen-holders, Pens, Slates-pencils, Stationery, Tablets and Notions

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. See the line of Glassware at .

of all kinds constantly on hand.

You will find the handsomest and best line of Clasps and Buttons in the GRAHAM'S. County, at

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Dress Goods, Cotton Hosery for Ladies Men and Children, way down at High's REMEMBER. 1st door north furniture store you will find

NELLIE SMITH, MILLINERY, 6 Smoke the Clam 5 Cent Cigar Ha-

THE FAIR. Lots of nice country Pork and Bacon SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.2 Go to Boyle's for your Brocaded Velvets. You will find just what you

Some beautiful Feather Trimming, GRAHAM'S. 9 The best 5 cent Cigar is the Clam. THE FAIR. Elegant stock of White Goods, at

HIGH'S. Rolled Avana, far superior to Oat Meal, for sale at BISHOP'S. Handsome line of Clasps, just received, at BOYLE'S./

Bargains in Cotton Hose, at

Three bars Toilet Soap and a pound of Baking Powder for 30c., at BISHOP'S. Yours, for good goods at low prices.

C. B. TREAT.2

orated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a full assortment of Dried Fruits, at 9 BISHOP'S. To know how cheap you can buy Embroideries, price them at

Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evap-

Oh, you ought to see those new But-BOYLE'S./ New Ribbons at High's, this week. We have it now. A full line of

Rockingham Ware, Pie Plates, Bowls,

and everything, at E. MORGAN & CO. Come in and see our Rockingham ware—pie plates, cuspidores, and sich. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 7 The first of March is past, but I can

still use money. Please call and settle. FOR SALE.—I offer my farm of \$7 acres, two miles north-west of Buchanan, for sale cheap. Buildings and all improvements in good condition. For particulars call at the farm.

Try a can of Baking Powder and get a present, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. The greatest bargains in town are to be found on JOHN MORRIS' 10 Cent

JOHN W. BROCEUS.

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

SCOTT & HOFFMAN, Successors to Geo. W. Fox, Are at his old stand, where they are

ready at all times to serve his old customers as well as others that may call. Cash paid for all kinds of country pro-SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

Did you ever try any of the Delicious Morning Comfort Coffee? at // BUTTONS! BUTTONS! You can find any thing you want in

this line, at BOYLE'S. 21 Don't fail to see the Five and Ten Cent Counters, at THE FAIR.

ALL Colors in Warp also White found High's New Goods coming in every day, 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 kinds of Musical Merchandise.

Very Cheap with Highs. We are getting in our spring stock of Glassware and Crockery. Call and C. B. TREAT'S. The best 50ct. Tobacco in town, at

Prints, Sheeting and Denims are

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. 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. Bargains in new Embroideries, at 7/7-

HIGHS'. The latest style of Glass ware, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. 2 For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room.

The best 50ct. Tea in the world, at

JOHN ALLIGER.

Buchanan, Mich.

REMOVAL.

To customers and the public in general. I have removed my stock of

MILLINERY

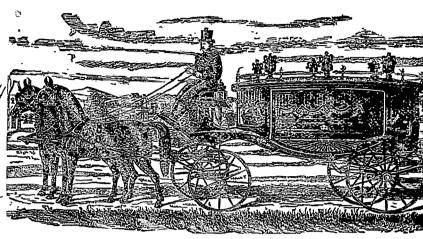
Into room first door north of Baker's furniture store, where you will always find a full and complete stock of

Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Laces and Veilings.

> At extremely low prices; call and examine. RESPECTFULLY.

NELLIE SMITH.

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.

(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

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

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER.

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

STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS,

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

CHARLES BISHOP.

54 FRONT STREET,

west—
A thunder of wheels—a rushing blast;
But the sleeping travelers never guessed
What voices arose as the two trains passed

"Tell him you met me, tell him I fly!" "That will I-tell her I stay not nor rest!" Thus greeted love's messengers speeding by, One from the east, and one from the west.

SCHOOLING OF SAILOR BOYS.

Aboard the Training Ships-Queer Penal-

ties Inflicted for Misbehavior. The real schooling of the sailor boys does not begin until they are transferred to the training ship at Newport. While abroad the Minnesota they are piped out of their hammocks every morning by a shrill note from the boatswain's whistle followed by the sing-song cry: "All hands-up all hammocks." The cry is taken up and passed along from hammock to hammock by the waking boys until all have tumbled out. Then there is a great scurrying to see who will be dressed and have his hammock and bedding lashed up first. The hammocks are stowed in a netting on the deck above during the day. The boys are forbidden to lay their hammocks on the deck or across the guns, but must hold them from the time they are carried to the spar deck until they are taken by the stower. A few hours are spent nearly every morning in washing down the decks and polishing the brass-work about the ship. At noon all hands are piped down to dinner, and at sunset the bugler sounds a call for hauling down the colors. Five minutes later comes supper. After supper hammocks are piped down, at 8 bells tattoo is sounded, and an hour later the crew is ordered to turn in and keep silence.

Talking after bedtime, swearing, fighting and other boyish offenses are punished in several original ways, the most common of which is to make the offender "toe a seam" for several minutes at a time or send him aloft to "keep a mast-head lookout." Boys who are careless about their clothes or their hammocks are obliged to carry them on their shoulders for an hour or two every morning until they are cured. Solitary confinement on bread and water for five days is the severest punishment awarded by a court-martial. Only boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years are received at the training-ship. From the moment an apprentice enlists his pay is \$9 per month and he is placed in a class, where he acquires the rudiments of a prospective profession as a sailor.

In addition to studying arithmetic, geography and United States history while on the training-ship, the boys are given regular practice in boxing, fencing, rowing, and sailing boats. When qualified for sea they are drafted to a cruising practice ship and visit Europe or the West Indies. After returning to the United States and visiting home for ten days or two weeks, boys are transferred to naval vessels in all parts of the world. This is usually about fifteen months after enlistment, and he is not apt to be changed again until he is of age. Then he may receive his discharge or be re-enlisted at will.—Cor. New York World.

Summer Drinks Taken in Winter. Summer drinks are taken largely in winter also. We keep our soda fountain in operation the year round. Vichy and other mineral waters are called for by regular customers, and quite a trade is done in them. Besides, special summer concoctions are sold in bottles and cases. Invalids purchase them, and many strict believers in hygienic matters drin beverages at home. They taste as well in winter as in summer, and of course are just as efficacious. They are a much nicer thing to take than beer, and leave one feeling better and clearer.-Dr. Addington in Globe-Democrat.

Rash at a Boston Boarding-House. First landlady-I don't give my board-

ers bash nowadays. Second lady-Indeed! What do you do with your odds and ends of cold meat? You don't surely throw them away?

First landlady-Oh, no; I make them up into croquettes. Second landlady—Ah, I see; your hash is idealized.—Boston Budget.

How to Mark Tools Indelibly. To mark tools, first cover the articles to be marked with a thin coating of tallow or beeswax, then with a sharp instrument write the name in the tallow. Clear with a leather; fill the place written, the letters, with nitric acid; let it remain from one to ten minutes, then dip in water and rub off, and the marks will be etched into the steel or iron.-Chicago Times.

How Holland's Horseshoes Are Made. In Holland the horseshoes are so made that the toe does not touch the ground when on the horse, the weight being supported by the middle and heel of the shoe. The shoe is nailed perfectly flat to the hoof, and has no spring. This leaves the hold of the nails undisturbed.-Chicago Herald.

Transplantation of Muscular Tissue. Dr. Salvia, an Italian surgeon, says it is always possible to transplant a portion of muscular tissue from one animal to another, differences of species having no effect upon the definitive result of the

A Species of Vegetable Sand-Paper. In Zanzibar the leaves of a species of tig are used for polishing wood, just as we employ sand paper, and are said to give a finish which sand paper can not impart.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Workingwomen in England and Wales. According to the latest official figures the number of workingwomen in England and Wales is 7,706,545. They are employed in 280 different branches of

In Arizona the cottonwoods are without foilage for about six weeks in the

year. King Theebaw had a gold cuspidor

which it took two men to lift. STRIKE NOW. Ah, that sharp moment, when before our

eyes
The glowing metal on the anvil lies, Comes to us all, not once, but day by day, To bless or curse us, ere it slips away. Its strenuous summons calls us as we wait: "Strike while the iron's hot and forge your

Who stare, or trifle-till the iron cools. -Theron Brown

CONSERVATIVE SURGERY OF TO-DAY.

Improved Methods of Treatment-Preven tion of Loss of Blood.

Conservative surgery belongs to our own era. Many injuries formerly supposed to demand amputation of a limb are now subjected to treatment that ends with preserving a useful member. Excision of joints and resection of a shattered section of bone may result in shortening and deformity of the member, but its usefulness is often preserved. The general use of machinery moved by steam and of railways have brought in a new class of accidents, many of them absolutely requiring amputation. The destructive powers of modern projectiles used in warfare increased the gravity of injuries, so that the introduction of improved methods of treatment has not lessened the sum total of amputations

required at the present day. Many cases of crushing and bruising that would formerly have called for the sacrifice of a limb, now recover unmaimed by the use of continuous irrigation with very warm water—as hot as can be borne. The use of quinine and other agents that keep down the heat of fever after surgical operations, and the

discontinuance of bleeding by the surgeon's lancet in such cases, have saved life, hastened recovery and restored many a wounded man to health who would, under ancient methods, have dragged out a miserable existence for years after his wounds had healed. Tetanus (lockjaw) was once thought to re quire removal of the injured limb for its cure. Modern treatment with chloral, opium, bromides and arsenic, shows this to have been unnecessary. It was once thought that hydrophobia could be cured by amputating the injured limb. Noth-

ing could well be more irrational. The prevention of blood coming into the limb to be operated upon by means of a constricting band was one step toward the latest improvement of applying an elastic bandage from the extremity of the limb to and above the point to be cut, thus squeezing all the blood out, as well as preventing the coming of more of the vital fluid. This method, devised by Silvestri, in Italy, and Esmarch, in Germany, about a dozen years ago, renders operations practically bloodless. The saving of blood to the patient and giving the surgeon an unobstructed view of the operative field make "bloodless surgery" an important advance. Of course the elastic bandage is adapted to all cutting operations upon the extremities, including amputations, excisions, and resections, removal of dead bone, ligation of arteries, etc.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The Sizes of Boots and Shoes. Nominally there is now one-third of an inch in length and one-twelfth of an

inch in width between contiguous sizes of shoes. Thus: In women's shoes the width B is supposed to be 1-12th of an broader than the width A. C is 1-12 inch wider than B, and so on, F being usually the extreme width of women's shoes in general use.

But the sensitiveness of a portion of the fair sex on the subject of wide feet has induced many manufacturers to label their wide goods EE. This width is really 1-12 broader than E. Upon the notion of getting a close fit, also, many ladies have got into the habit of callingfor C and 1-2, or D and 1-2. If such exactness of measurement were obtainable it would signify that C1-2 was 1-24 inch wider than C. But as a matter of fact, no manufacturer splits his sizes as

fine as that. Lengths of shoes are almost as much demoralized as widths. The beginning of the scale in lengths of shoes is a child's 0, which should be just four inches in length, and each additional size should add one-third of an inch. A child's 0 being four inches in length, a child's 9 would consequently be five inches long, and a 13 would be six and one-third inches in length. The numbers then begin at 1 again, which is six and two-thirds inches long. A man's 8 should be nine inches long

But it has become so customary to abridge half a size, that when a manufacturer receives orders for men's shoes 6s to 10s, or women's 3s to 7s, he knows very well that his customer expects 5 1-2s to 9 1-2s in one case and 2 1-2 to 6 1-2s in the other.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Enjoyment of Apt Similitudes. There is nothing the mind enjoys, after all, like getting an idea, and getting it quick-which is only giving in a nutshell the gist of Herbert Spencer's admirable essay on "Style." A friend was telling me the other day that he had a new cook. He said (he is a small man), "I am afraid of her. She is as big as a bonded warehouse." I saw in the paper lately that somebody expressed himself as being "dry as a covered bridge." And

how can we declare the fineness of any

thing so well as by saying it is "fine as a

The alliteration, no doubt, heips, but it does not count for very much. You could not substitute fish, or feather, or fife, or flamingo, though each is fine after a fashion. Nothing will serve but a "fiddle," with its preternatural shine of varnish, its perky angles and curves pointed like a saucy nose—with perhaps (but this is venturing into deep psychological water) a suggestion subconscious of the jaunty fiddler with his airs and graces, dressed as if just out of a bandbox. "Lively as a flea" seems good and lively, but an old sea captain of mine used to say, "he flew around like a flea in a hot skillet." "Like a bumble bee in a bass drum" describes the activity of a different sort of temperament.—The At-

Gold To Be Found in the Ocean. In a recent lecture delivered by the Rev. R. A. Cross of Denver, Col., he "Scientists tell us that the water of the ocean contains gold at the rate of one grain, or about 4 cents' worth, to every ton. At this rate 1,000 cubic feet of ocean water contains about \$1 worth of gold. If the ocean has an average depth of one mile (though it is probably greater), it contains enough gold to furnish \$15,000,000 to every man, woman and child in all the world, or more than \$100,000,000 to every family of seven. At this rate, if figures do not lie, a cubic mile of ocean water contains about \$140,000,000 worth of gold.—Boston

Macaulav and the Doll Question. Dining at Holland house one day, Macaulay quite wore out his hostess' patience by giving the most exact information on all sorts of interesting subjects, until Lady Holland asked him with derision and a view to puzzling him: "Pray, Macaulay, what was the origin of a doll? When were dolls first mentioned in history?" As if dolls were his favorite topic and had been his chief study, Macaulay grappled with the question, quoted Latin writers, and, remarks Gre ville, "if he had been allowed to proceed would have told the name of the first baby that ever handled a doll."-Exchange.

A Small Variation in Temperature. Temperature is mainly the secret of success or failure in making butter, and the difference of a degree or two in the cream when it goes into the churn is sufficient to produce a vast amount of trouble in the way of feaming cream, butter not coming, and butter not gathering. It should not be a matter for surprise that this small variation in temperature should produce such results when we think that at 33 degrees all the water in the world is fluid, but at 32 degress it become as hard as a rock, and if this were continued it would make the whole earth uninhabitable.—Henry Stewart.

Model Dairy School in Austria. At Budapesth, Hungary, the Austrian government has a model dairy school, where from 10,000 to 15,000 quarts of milk are daily manipulated. It has also opened an official wine cellar where farmers can store their vintages if of a saleable quality; have it prepared, classified, and sold under the guarantee of the state seal, as of a certain quality, and at a proportionate price.—Exchange.

Traces of Brick Without Straw. Excavations made by the English at Tel-el-Kebir, in Egypt, since the battle fought there, have brought to light the remains of a city and traces of the bricks without straw with which the Israelites were obliged to build during their bondage in Egypt.—Frank Leslie's.

New Feat of Flectric Lighting. A new feat in the way of electric lighting is the application of cell storage to pianos. The case of the instrument tion lasting over ten hours.

College professors in the United States get an average salary of \$1,530.

Insomuia Frequent Among Children, A prominent citizen of Baltimore has been at work on the subject of nervous diseases in children. He finds that insomnia and neuralgia are frequent among children, and traces them directly to mental overpressure,-Chicago Herald. THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

and "hackamore." a sort of halter with a

nose-piece that will draw tightly when

pulled, is put on. To this is added a

horsehair rope, called a macarte, and,

after a handkerchief has been put over

the pony's eyes the other ropes are

loosed. Streaks plunges to his feet and

runs on the macarte. This he finds even

more unprofitable that running on the

riate, for the nose-piece brings him up

all standing. When he is quiet enough

to approach, Tex ties the macarte so as

to make reins, and throws himself into

the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant

mischief, and the by-standers climb up

on the corral to be out of harm's way.

Sometimes a mounted man is at hand

to "haze" the broncho and keep him

from running through a wire-fence or

smashing into a wagon. Tex reaches

over and raises the blind, and then the

fun begins. Streaks stands still for a

moment, and then makes a mad plunge

in the air and lands on his stiffened fore-

legs, with his nose almost on the ground.

Tex has balanced himself and returns

the compliment with a touch of the

spur. Streaks makes a succession of

and striking the ground like a street-

paver's rammer. He is evidently a

"plumb son of a gun," for he pitches in

circle, which is far harder for the rider

The boys shout encouragingly: "Sit him deep, Tex!" "California him!"

"Hang and rattle!" "Set him afire!"

"Look for a prickly pear to light on!"

"Mind that prairie-dog town!" Tex plies

spur and cuerdo, shouting "I-ic-a-a," a

calismanic word of much repute among

"broncho busters." Streaks finds that

bucking is no use, and he suddenly rears

and falls over backward, driving the horn

of the saddle into the ground. He looks

around to enjoy the sight of Tex's life-

less body, but Tex is standing by his

head with the coil of the macarte, which

had been caught under his belt, fast in

his left hand. When Streaks finds his

feet again Tex is on his back, and the

pony makes a bolt of it. A mile or two

tells on him, and Tex manages to jerk his

head around so that he heads for home

again. When the pony is so exhausted

that he is comparatively submissive he is

a "broke horse." He will be harder to

ride the second time when he is bitted

than the first, but by the time he has

been mounted half a dozen times he will

be quite tractable. Then he has to be

taught to "savvy cows," and must learn

to dodge, stop and whirl around like a

Thousands with Nothing to Do.

It is interesting and instructive to watch

the currents of thought as they crop out

in various directions. I sometimes think

that if the philanthropic ideas that hatch

in Boston and eastern Massachusetts

could be shipped, as we ship wares and

cases of books, to all parts of the land,

they would be seed corn for the millen-

nium on this continent. But ideas pro-

pagate mainly by contact with living

Here in Boston there are uncounted

spontaniety, freshness, vitality-no call-

tribute them over the continent, landing

them safely in new fields of enterprise,

would give them opportunity to

root and grow and come to fruitage. As

one should give a poem entitled "Noth-

Borax Field on the Pacific Coast.

Teel's marsh, in Nevada, is the most

productive borax field on the Pacific

coast. Its deposits cover ten square

miles of surface, and it is said to include

chemically pure common salt, borax in

three forms, sulphate of soda, and carbo-

nate of soda. The basin of Nevada, in

which it is situated, is covered in many

parts with dry, effiorescent salts, washed

in course of ages from the soda feldspar

of the volcanic rocks and ridges of yellow

lava which cover the country for miles.

The waters of the lakes are heavy, ap-

pear like thin oil, smell like scap, possess

great detersive qualities, are caustic as

potash, and easily saponify.—Chicago

Cheapness of a Hindoo Loom.

A Hindoo loom, complete, is worth 69

cents, and weaves showls, silk and m

lins which our most expensive an among not equal.—Philadelphia (1977)

Blemishes Which Mar Our Books.

Recent book-making has developed

nany innovations in taste that are ques-

tionable. One of these is the unpunctu-

ated title-page. The latest English and

American publications now display title-

pages guiltless of punctuation of any

sort, save that which is incidental to

abbreviations. There is no justification

whatever for this, more than there would

be for a continuation of this state of af-

fairs all the way through the book. A

common blemish of English books is the

lack of dates indicating the year in

which the book was published. This

fashion has only obtained within the last

twenty or thirty years. The reason given is that booksellers do not wish pur-

chashers to know the age of the books

they buy. Luckily in this country books

can not be copyrighted unless they are

dated. It is absolutely impossible to

learn without writing to the publishers

what year certain English magazines rep-

resent, the month and the volume being

Another fault is the omission of the

folio upon which a new article begins.

This is done to save "underlaying." Cata-

loguers find many such obstacles in Eng-

lish books and magazines. Another snag

they strike is the English habit of using

a man's title or office instead of his given

name, as Principal Shairp, Canon Farrar,

Prebendary Reynolds, etc. Until recently

few English magazines attached the

names of authors to the articles, and this

has been the cause of no end of mystery

and confusion. Harper's Magazine did the

same until about ten years ago. Authors

of historical books often write the chap-

ters full of references to months and

days, but to discover the year one has to

read sometimes a good share of the book.

These are but a few of the blemishes

which keep our books from mechanical

and artistic perfection.—Cor. Chicago

Curiosities of an Antiseptic Climate.

observations is that the climate of

Damaraland possesses what we might

call an antiseptic character for several

months of each year. The quality is an

attendant of the long annual drought.

Every living thing suffers during that

period from the excessive heat, and

much comfort is impossible, even in the

shade, while in places exposed to the

warm winds the thermometer has risen

to 128 degrees; and the sand, unmoistened

for six months, becomes so hot that I

have seen eggs hardened in it. This

arid heat is opposed to the propagation of ferment, for it dries up everything

that is exposed to the wind before it has

time to sour. No manifestation of tuber-

Wounds of every kind heal remarkably

quickly and well, without enough sup-

culosis are known.

One of the most curious results of my

alone indicated.

some

the sequel to "Nothing to Wear,"

an epic?-Cor. Christian Union.

men and women.

eat.—San Francisco Chronicle.

than if he pitched straight ahead.

lunges, changing ends at every jump,

Nerooz Day and Its Fostivities—After the Nile Has Withdrawn. That not only the Egyptian season should be regulated by the rise of the Nile, but that the modern Arab should even go so far as to date the coming in

of the New Year from the day when it is supposed to reach its highest point, is significant of the preponderating influence that the Nile still exercises on Egyptian life. The Mohammedan mode of reckoning time, with its lunar months, never quite supplanted the old Coptic calendar. The Copts, probably following the custom of the Pharaohic Egyptians, always began their year in the part of the calendar corresponding with our September, and the Moslems in Epypt have had to conform to this usage their agricultural year beginning on the 10th or 11th of the Coptic month Toot. The Coptic New Year's day, or "Ne-

rooz" day, is then an occasion for unusual merrymaking. Those who have no almanac are not allowed to remain long in ignorance of the day and its peculiar features. The Muniadee or crier of the Nile comes round, perambulating every street in Cairo, and letting every one know that the "Nile is full." His duties are now nearly over. He has been at his monotonous chant ever since the 8d of July—the 27th of the Coptic month Ba-ooueh-when he began to proclaim how much the river rose every day. The measure of the old Nilometer in the island of Rhoda, in Old Cairo, is supposed to guide his statement. But no one depends upon his accuracy; and, indeed, the Cairene little troubles himself about it unless an abnormal delay on the part of the river has aroused a general apprehension. His perambulations of the capital have become little more than an opportunity for a sing-song repetition of religious commonplaces, and an importunate appeal to the heart of the iouseholder.

Nerooz day in upper Egypt is a great occasion for festivities. It is a period of enforced idleness to the husbandman. He has done all he can for his fields, and now he leaves the river to play his part, ais labor not recommencing till the Nile has withdrawn again and the soil begins to dry. While his hoe and his plow are aid up he brings out his fiddle and his tamborine. The "fautasia" holds undisputed sway; and the brown-shirted armer in masquerade attire indulges in antics resembling somewhat the eccentricities of the Latin carnival. On the ame day or at any rate, at the same seaon, the ancient Egyptians engaged in imilar sports and pastimes; and the god Thot and Hermes. whose fete fell on the 19th of the Coptic month Toot, was honored with a festival very like Nerooz

After the Nile has withdrawn, and the ields have begun to dry, the Stritawee, or winter season, begins in earnest. This s the most important period of the year for agricultural operations, especially in apper Egypt, wheat, barley, lentils eans, peas, clover, etc., being raised on he rich alluvial soil that the overflow as made. The lands so inundated are called the "rei" lands; those that are too nigh for the inundation to reach are alled the "sharakee" lands. The latter, ever receiving any rain, in upper Egypt at any rate, owe their crops entirely artificial irrigation. But these lands are commouly made to bear three and someimes four crops in succession, whereas the "rei" only produce one crop, which is sown in October or early November, and reaped the following March, April,

or May. Wheat is put in as soon as the water has turned into mud. While the soil is till mire the primitive plough is passed once over it and the seed sown broadcast. Barley is sown in November and harvested in May, when it is pulled up by the roots like maize, and not subjected o the sickle like wheat. Beans are sown in October and gathered in March. Clover sown immediately after inundation ripens in two months, and in some lands as many as four crops of this orime necessity for cattle of all sorts are rrown within the twelve months. The lough (mihrat) of Joseph's time serves to scratch the slimy, stoneless soil. It consists of a pole, a handle and a share, all of wood, the latter only being tipped with iron. Harrowing is accomplished by a palm branch dragged by cattle over he surface.—London Globe.

The Wise Man's Estimation of Time. "One to-day," remarks a wise man, is worth two to-morrows." Oh, is it, then? You go into the market with today and see how many to-morrows you can get for it. You can't get one. Not a solitary one; you can't even get to-morrow morning for it. But if you have a to-mo row that you want to put on the market you might get a whole week of to-days for it. The only man who wouldn't offer to-day for it is the man who is going to be hanged to-morrow and has consequently very little use for it. What he wants to trade for is about two months of yesterdays and a couple of weeks before last.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

How the Pulse Beats in Battle. In a private note accompanying the second part of his article on the campaign of Shiloh, Gen. Deauregard records

this interesting fact: "Just before mounting our horses (on the morning of the second day's fight), it occurred to me to ascertain the pulsations of the human system in the excitement of going into battle. I requested my medical director, Dr. Brodie, to examine the pulses of myself and staff. He found that they varied from 90 to 130."—North American Review.

Success of a Dangerous Operation. Although tried quite a number of times, surgical operations for the removal of tumors or foreign bodies from the stomach have almost invariably been unsuccessful. The second successful case is just reported from England, where a large mass of hair, weighing about a pound, was removed from the stomach of a young lady through an incision five inches long, followed by recovery.—Medical Journal.

FUN OF BREAKING A BRONCHO. The Severe But Salutary Lessons Given by

Cow-Boys to Unbroken Colts.

While the boss goes on assigning the horses, Tex coils up his riata, a rope of plaited rawhide as large as your finger and from fifty to eighty feet long. On the end of this is worked a "hondoo," or small ring of cowhide, through which the rope is doubled, and he pulls enough slack through it to make a loop fifteen or twenty feet in circumference. Holding the coil in his left hand, he grasps the rope just outside the loop and holds it in his right hand, doubled back on the loop. Then he throws the loop out behind him and shouts to the colt, who makes a dash along the side of the corral. As he passes Tex throws the loop overhand and jerks it taut as it falls over the pony's head. The frightened colt runs to the end of the rope at full speed, and meanwhile Tex crouches on the ground, with his weight thrown back on the rope. The pony changes ends with a jerk that almost breaks his neck, and then Tex runs up to him. This gives him slack and starts him again, and after the performance has been gone through a dozen times the pony has learned not to "run on a rope," and the first step toward his

that the pony is powerless.

puration taking place to make the bandages stick. The manner in which large, neglected wounds heal themselves would form an interesting study for a professional surgeon. I observed a case of a Herero whose right lower arm had been shattered in battle by a musket-ball. education is accomplished. He is then The healing process had worked itself named. This is a subject for debate, and out in such a way that the whole lower Tex finally decides on "Streaks," as aparm with all its muscles had become propriate to a "paint" or piebald horse. withered and useless, while the upper-arm Streaks is led out of the corral, and, bone was whole and covered at its lower while one of the other boys holds the end only with the brown skin. All the rope. Tex takes another rope, and as the muscles and ligaments of the elbowpony runs past him snares his fore feet joint had vanished, while the shoulderand throws him. This second rope is muscles remained, so that the unpleasant passed to another man, who holds it so spectacle was presented of the man appearing to gesticulate with his bones. Blanket and saddle are clinched on, Popular Science Monthly,

Co-Operative Establishments in France. Paris has seventy-four co-operative establishments, with 5,000 membersprinters being the most largely represented—and furniture makers, builders, carpenters and jewelers also having their co-operative concerns. Their combined capital is a little over \$5,000,000, but this, as well as their number, can not make much of an impression in a great center of industry like Paris. The most successful of them are managed by men of shrewdness, on strict business principles, and not as philanthropic schemes and they employ outside labor, getting the full amount of work or wages without giving these recruits any participa-

tion in the profits. There are only thirty-nine co operative stores in Paris, with 10,000 members, and in all France not over 150, as against the 2,000 and more in England. Nevertheless, the system of participation in the profits is a favorite panacea in France, and it is proposed that in Paris and elsewhere all public contracts should be awarded only to those employers who are willing to adopt this as part of their method of dealing with their workmen. The greatest of the French insurance companies and the largest French printing establishment have tried it for many years, with fair success; but the employes in both cases are very different from those employed in ordinary work, shifting and changing as work and wages vary.—San Francisco Chronicle.

English Sheriffs' and Judges' Robes. Between the sheriff's and the judge's costume there is not much to choose, so far as grotesqueness goes. If anything, the judge's is rather the more absurd. But then his lordship carries it off better, partly, no doubt, because he is more accustomed to it, and partly because he is paid for wearing it. I know, of course, the stock argument in favor of these disguises—the majesty of the law must be maintained. But why, I wonder, does the law (like the African chieftain in the red waistcoat) only care to be majestic by his clothing? A plainly-dressed policeman captures the criminal, a plainly-dressed magistrate sends him for trial, and a plainly-dressed hangman finishes him.

hangman. -London Truth.

The Pliant Pool of Circumstances. thousands who are dying of ennui because they have nothing to do; that is, they have no real life errand, and so no ing that is satisfying to an immortal nature. A cataclysm that should dising to Do." Is not the theme ample for mind.—Phrenological Journal

Mode of Divination in Love Affairs. A practice called a "peascod wedding" was formerly a common mode of divination in love affairs. The cook, when shelling green peas, would, if she chanced to find a pod having nine, lay it on the lintel of the kitchen door, and the first man who entered was supposed to be her future husband.—Boston Budget.

The Harmlessness of Relic-Hunters. Relic-hunters are a kind of lunatics. sometimes harmless, but often otherwise, and generally foolish, their particular vanity being allied to that of people who inscribe their insignificant names upon public edifices and monuments.—Newburyport Herald.

Development of a New Industry. American stone jewelry, although a new industry, is already represented in a variety of designs. The minerals employed in its manufacture are agate, moss agate, jasper of all hues, pyrite, moonstone, rhodonite, etc.-Chicago

Steel Sleepers for a Railroad. made in this country.—The Current.

A man up in the world keeps up best if he stands on a pedestal reared by himself. The man who climbs up where he does not belong is apt to take a tumble. -New Orleans Picayune.

Fatality from Diphtheria in England. Diphtheria is shown by official reports to have increased almost double in fatality during the past four or five years in England.—Chicago Journal.

inherent temperature of the moon is below that of melting ice.

KALAMAZOO, MICH N. B.—Letters marked "private" are never seen by any one but our private secretary and consulting physician.



AGENTS WARTED REVERSE NOW Selling by the Tens of tunnscards! Not impedition. Only book of its kind. The "SPY" revealsmany secrets of the war never before put lished. A graphic account of the cen-piracy to assessinate Lincoln. Perilous experiences of our Federal Series in the Rebel Capitot; their heroic bravery fully recounted in these vivid sketches. The "Spy" is the most thilling were book eyer published Endorsed by hundreds of Press and Arms? testinonials A large handsome book, is 8 mages; 50 filmstrations.

He was placed in an ambulance and sent to the hospital, where, upon examination, it was found that although in apparently perfect health his system had become so reduced in tone that nature was forced to give way. Such cases are becoming alarmingly common of late, and to such an extent as to demand serious attention and investigation. People have slight headaches, but consider them as nothing. A tired feeling they attribute to the weather. Occasional pains are thought to be only colds, But without any special cause, without any definite reason, the vital mayor of many member becomes your vital power of many people becomes un-dermined unknown even to the people themselves, and it is only when some sudden giving way and breaking down oc-curs that they realize the grave danger

sustaining life and energy is albumen, and yet it must be taken into the system and yet it must be taken into the system in proper form and quantity. How best to do this has been a study with scientific men for many years, and it has always been a vexed question. Professor Rose, one of the leading chemists of America, has succeeded not only in preparing an admirable form of albumen, but in actually subjecting it to the digesting process, so that it is ready at once to be incorporated into the system. This is called Peptonized Beef, and combined with hops, is given to the public in the form of Hoptonic. We venture to say that there is no preparation venture to say that there is no preparation of modern times that contains so much that is strengthening, invigorating and beneficial as Hoptonic. For overworked men, delicate women and sickly children it comes not only as a tonic, but as a food. It revives the life that is at low ebb.

duction of this great discovery, and we look for grand results from its use in the renewed life of the American people.

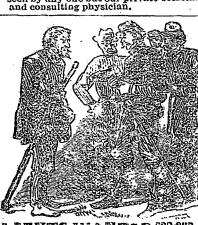
But at his trial he must have a sheriff with sword and ruffles, and a judge in red cloth, rabbit skin, horsehair, and black cap. Surely it would be better to divide these "properties" among the various officers of the law employed in the transaction. Let the policeman (so much exposed to the weather) have the rabbit skin, and the magistrate the red cloth. The wig alone would be sufficient to maintain the dignity of the judge, and the black cap obviously belongs to the

Want of purpose, fixedness of attention to some settled employment in a young man-or woman-tends to laxity of nervous fiber and instability of intellectual action. There appears very soon. in such a case, a weakness of will, a loss of individuality, and the youth becomes the subject of his environment, the pliant tool of circumstances. Moral training is the most efficient aid to motive-just as it supplies reasons for useful activity in one's immediate sphere-reasons flowing out of personal responsibility, as a brother, father, husband, friend, citizen, man-so it indicates opportunities occuring directly in one's sphere for the employment of time and talent; and this contributes to peace and satisfaction of

Thirty-seven miles of a Belgian railroad have been laid with steel sleepers in order that their utility may be fully tested. Similar experiments are being The Man Who Keeps Up Best.

According to Professor Langley, the

Is the best remedy for all complaints peculiar to women, young or old. A full description of those diseases, their symptoms, causes and proper treatment is contained in our book entitled "Facts for Women." Illus trated correctly; any woman can understand it. Every woman shouldhave it. Sent to ladies only, in sealed envelope on receipt of 10c. Worth dollars to any woman, Address ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO.,



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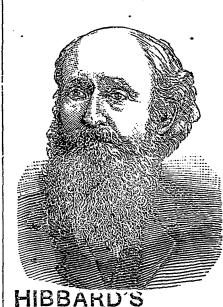
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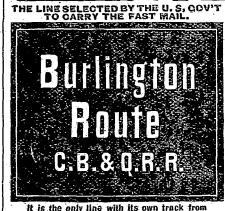
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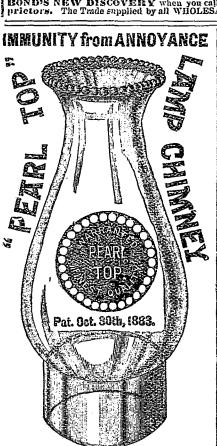
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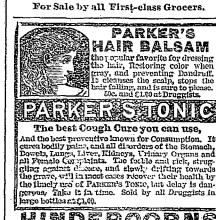
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Mortgage Sale. First publication Feb. 25, 1886.

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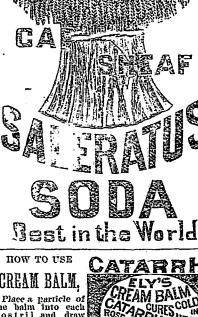
[FillE sum of four hundred sixty dollars and I thirty-eight cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a morteage made by Elizabeth Buckles to Henry F. Kingery, dated April fifth, 1881, and recorded April ninth, 1884, in Liber thirty-two of Mortgages, on page 422, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which mortgage was, on the twenty-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 mortcage 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, power of sale in said mortrage 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 to P. B. Dunning as aforesaid, thence along the line of said land and parallel with the highway running on the northeast side of said Dunning's land, thence eleven and 29-33 rods to the place of beginning. Said piece of land being in the northwest fon acres of section thirty-six, town seven south, range cighteen west, and being on the east side of Fortage street in the village of Buchman, Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front 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 torencoon, 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, Assignce of said Mortgage.

D. E. HINMAN, Atty for Assignee.

Last publication May 20, 1886.





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