OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street. Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock r. u.

O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular to meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys Vand Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collection's made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros', Store. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan,

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D.R. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence, corner of Portage and Sixth streets. DR. PERRY L. ANDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office corner Days Ave. and Front St., over Treat's store. Residence on Portage street. Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 and 6 to

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886.

NUMBER 13.

HARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Burchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

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month of February, and may be longer.

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CHICAGO. Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Andrew C. Day, and six months from the twelith day of April, A. D. 1886, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Tuesday, the Sthay of June, A. D. 1886, at nine o'clock A. M. ot each day, at John C. Diek's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated April 12th A. D. 1886

Buchanni in said Commissioners.

Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1886.
S. W. REDDEN,
EDWIN MORGAN,
ISAAC M. VENGENT,
Commissioners.

AUCTION

low as any other good salesman. Residence Buchanan, Michigan.

PLUC Ask your Record Steam Printing House with you, but—"

With you, but—"

"Who told you that?" flashed Sue, threw it open to admit the cool spring ler brown eyes gleaming and her cheeks deadly pale, but not all from the climbing over the tree-tops on the

Mail. D. Ex. E. Ex | Detroit | Dep. | 7 00 a | 9 10 a | 8 00 p | Wayne June | 7 40 | 9 53 | 8 40 | Yyslanti | 8 01 10 13 | 9 05 | Ann Arbor | 8 16 | 10 28 | 9 23 | Dexter | 8 35 | 9 55 | Chelsea | 8 48 | 10 09 | Grass Lake | 9 10 | 10 29 | Jackson | 9 35 | 11 42 | 10 55 | Parma | 9 57 | 11 15 | Albion | 10 15 | 12 22 p 11 33 | Marshall | 10 38 | 1 05 | 11 55 | Battle Creek | 11 43 | 1 31 | 12 20 a | Marshall | 10 38 | 1 05 | 11 55 | Battle Creek | 11 43 | 1 31 | 12 20 a | Augusta | 11 22 | 12 12 | Kal Ac (Galesburgh | 11 53 | 2 15 | 1 10 | 4 45 a | Augusta | 11 22 | 12 12 | Kal Ac (Galesburgh | 11 53 | 2 15 | 1 10 | 4 45 a | Augusta | 1 1 22 | 12 14 | Kal Ac (Galesburgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Kalamazoo | 11 52 | 2 15 | 1 10 | 4 45 a | Augusta | 1 1 22 | 12 14 | Kal Ac (Galesburgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 11 33 | 12 20 a | Table Shurgh | 12 22 | Table Shurgh | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | Table Shurgh | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 30 | 13 3

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FOR THE BEST

my cards very skillfully, however, I like trying. 'Nothing ventured, nothing won,' as the old proverb has it." And with a complacent smile wreath up the stairs to discuss the carnival with unsuspecting Sue.

had made her home with them during the past year, and who seemed gratefully devoted to her generous relatives. One of a large family of girls, it was no small favor to be thus offered a home as long as she cared to accept it. She had not the slightest intention of leaving it, either, until she could exchange it for one of her own, and, what was more to the point, she had privately selected Philip Almy, Sue's own most favored suitor, for her future husband.

Pretty and attractive, she had several admirers of her own; but, by some perverse fate or other she had placed er affections upon Philip Almy, and him she was bound to win by fair means or by foul, quite regardless of Sue's feelings in the matter. "What can be keeping Phillip so

late?" complained Sue, impatiently, wandering restlessly over to the window for the fourth time. "It's long past the time we were to have started. gagement," suggested Nina, carelessly, taking a more comfortable position on the sofa, as she turned a fresh page of her novel.

brown eyes flashing haughtily. "Impossible! If I thought that-" She did not finish her sentence, but a scornful curl of her red lip and the ominious flash of her eyes told her how she would avenge the insult of forgetfulness from Philip.

But the evening wore on and still he did not come. Two or three callers dropped in, but though she talked and laughed, and tried bravely to be her natural self, Sue was destraite, feverishly uneasy, and-well, yes, angry-angry with Philip, who had never neglected her like this before. "At least he might have sent some

himself so certain of my love that he can slight me with impunity? If so, I will soon teach him differently!" "By the way, Sue," remarked Nina, sitatingly pansing midway on the stairs after coming in from a round of calls and shopping the following day, "some one mentioned to me while I was out (but I don't suppose it is really true-a mere spiteful rumer, doubtless) that Philip Almy was seen at the theatre last nght with a very handsome young lady by his side—a stranger. If it were true, that would account for his failing to keep his appointment

little maiden, yet she had a loving heart, and it had been sorely wounded. "Really, I can't remember, now," an-

swered Nina, pretending to think deeply for a moment. I paid so little attention to it. If I were you I would not give it a serious thought."

And she continued her way up the

The result was that when Mr. Almy next called he met with the coolest of cool receptions. At first he felt surprised, then hurt, then slightly indignant. She was very unreasonable to exhibit such coldness and displeasure toward him when he was not at all to blame. He had explained in his note that business unavoidably claimed his attention that evening, so he supposed her resentment arose simply from hav-

He had meant to tell her in person just how sorry he was for being forced to disappoint her—and himself as well; but the iceburg frigidity of her manner discouraged that idea, and he finally left without making the slightest allusion to the subject.

ent during the call, and who had been extra sweet to atone for her cousin's haughtiness, lingered on the porch a moment as he was going.
"I was so surprised at Suc's heart less behavior toward you, Philip-Mr. Almy," she murmured, with a sweet

'I shall have to read her a good round lecture about it when I go in." "Pray don't," he answered quickly, his fair handsome face asssuming a look of haughtiness equal to Sue's own "I have had the misfortune to offend

tionally. But let it pass." "She is such a changable little witch," went on Miss Bradley, and her tone was that of half-indulgent, halfsevere apology for her cousin's misdeeds. "One never knows where her fancy will lead her from one hour to another. I could not help thinking last night when Tom Saylor - he is such a handsome fascinating fellow, you know, and really seems devoted-" She checked herself suddenly with great abruptness, as if just remembering that he might not relish the thoughts called up Tom Saylor's fascinations and his devotions to Sue

Loring.
"Well?" After a brief silence the questioning word fell slowly reluctantly from Philip's lips, and though he tried to make it sound careless and uninterested, Nina detected the rankling of her

poisoned arrow.
"Oh, nothing! She may have only "Oh, nothing! She may have only been flirting again, you know," she sweetest hopes of love, for Philip had hastily returned, with a soft, pitying sigh as she glanced into Philip's gloomy eyes. "As I said, Sue is rather addicted to that weakness, too much so, I regratefully admit; for I'm very fond of

my wayward little cousin." Then she said "Good night." with a soft sly, lingering touch of her dainty little hand, and left him to extract what comfort he could from the hints she had so artfully suggested.

It was very soon after that call which had not been repeated, that Sue conceived a sadden and irresistable desire to pay a long promised visit to a dear friend who lived miles away. A number of her young friends assembled at the depot to "see her off," among them was Philip Almy, and, as he held her hand for an instant and wished her "a pleasant journey and safe return," she looked so irresistably charming and innecent in her pretty traveling-suit, with its close fitting Tur bordered jacket and jaunty hat, that, heartless coquette as he was at last growing to believe her, he longed ut terably to draw her close to his side

and teil her all his love. But they were not alone. Observant eyes were on them, and, above all, Nina Bradley was chatting brightly at his side, and Nina somehow managed to claim, in a pretty, cousinly way, a a good deal of his attention.

So, with a last stolen glance of tender admiration at the flushea sheeks and bright brown eyes of the girl he had loved so devotedly, he turned, and walked home by the side of the pretty siren who at last had the "game in her own hands," as she was secretly telling

without Philip's loving attentions as of old, was a place where her heart would break, she thought. And Nina's letters, which came regularly, gave no hint that her absence caused him a shadow of regret. Nina constantly poured into his eats of boastful letters from Sue, regarding

tions", were utterly false and treacherous, how was he to know? So when Sue Loring reluctantly came home at last, Nina no longed feared her. She had gained her point -was absolutely engaged to Philip

Almy, and the appointed wedding-day was not for distant. "And I'm so delighted to have you back again, dear little coz," gushed Nina, sweetly, the moment Sue had fairly entered the home. "Just in time to be my bridesmaid! My next letter would have told you—I'm going

to marry Philip Almy." have utterly swept Sue's breath away. She stood · transfixed, staring with wide-open, dazed, brown eyes and death white face at the girl who had spoken them.

ed at length, involuntarily catching at a chair to keep herself from falling.

"It was an immense surprise," she remarked indifferently, a moment later. "I couldn't take it all in, you know, at first, allow me to congratu-

And then she listened, apparently unmoved, to Nina's charming little fiction of how Philip had confessed that he had loved her-Nina-a great deal better than he himself had been aware of; how some romantic little incident had suddenly startled him him into the full knowledge of his own heart, and then he had lost no time in proposing Sue quietly listened to all, and made

lawn seemed to mock her with its pale and cold radiance. She was about to shut it out again, when some strange object below riveted her attention.

A dark shadow gliding steathily about in the moonlight under the yet leafless trees. What was it—ghost or robber? She felt tempted to go down and invertigate, She was no coward; and just now she felt reckless, desperate, and longed for something to drive away distracting thought. Without stopping to reflect,

threw a shawl about her and flitted softly down the stairs and out upon the lawn. The shadow had disappeared, but, turning the corner, she fell full upon it- and ran into its arms, in fact. And it was no spirit, but a man, who was now standing beneath her own window, and, as she turned, she saw the face of-Philip Almy! "You?" she exclaimed, drawing back in astonishment, and speaking in low, bitter, intensely bitter tones. "What are you doing here? that is not the

"I know it," he answered quickly, and with equal bitterness. "But, heartless and false as you have been, Sue Loring, I could not resist the longing to come here for one farewell glimpse at you before-leaving you

window of your lady-love; it is my

"Heartless and false! You insult me, sir!" she haughtily exclaimed, turning to leave his presence. "Wait one moment," he cried, in low, impassionate tones, coming a step toward her. "You call it an insult for me to speak of that old love because I am now to marry your cousin. But you can surely forgive that weakness this once, Sue; I will never offend you again. You know that I loved you

be my wife, until your coldness-your heartless coquetry—" "Stop!" she commanded, suddenly, her cheeks and eyes blazing like coals of fire. "How dare you apply those words to me, when it is you who deserve them? You have been false and treacherous? I will not hear it." He stood and looked at her in amaze-

then, how I dreamed that you would

ment. Her anger was so real, her sense of injustice and insult so unfeigned; he could no longer doubt her sincerity. All at once he seemed to see that something had gone wrong between them-something more than childish anger or willful coquetry was at the bottom of all this. He told her so; and little by little their misunderstanding cleared away until but one mystery remained—what had become of

the note which he had sent her that fateful afternoon? "I think I know a way of finding even that out, he said, hopefully, at And when Sue Loring returned to

her room her eyes were still shining resolved to lay the whole case before | of the people who used to give to him Miss Bradley, and ask—nay demand— The mystery of the note—the missing link-was soon cleared, when Philip had shrewdly hunted up the messenger-

boy, and learned into whose hands it had been delivered. "By Jingo!" exploded that young representative of the A. D. T., ramming his hands into his pockets and giving vent to a long low whistle of amazement. "That there message was switched off somewhere between the front door and the k'rect station, an' it was that pretty little blue-eyed creature as cut the wires. Jehosaphat! who'd a thought it, when she smiled like an angel into a feller's face and asked me if I was afeer to trust 'er?" But Nina's treachery was never exposed to the public. Philip and Sue were married in a few short weeks, but their friends simply knew that a romantic misunderstanding of some kind had been cleared away. And as Nina was urged to fill Sue's vacant place in the old home, nobody dreamed she was the mischief-maker. But her punishment—and a bitter one it is—

An Evidence of His Good Sense.

the constitution of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly said: "The temperance question is an important one, and I sometimes think it is the main issue. The large number

"In the whole English language I can find no word that strikes more terror to my soul than the one word Rum.' It was born in hell ere the fiat 'no redemption' had gone forth. Its life on earth has been one of ruin to the hopes of youth and the peace of old age. It has robbed childhood of its de lights. It has stolen the laugh from the lips of innocence, the bloom from the cheeks of mankind. It has touched the heart of old age like the tip of a too scathing to hurl against it."

PHOTOGRAPHS!

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Seconddooreast of Post-Office.

C. E. KERR.

Captain Eden of the British schooner Storm King, bound form Utilla to New Orleans, reports on Thursday, March 11, passing over a submarine mineral oil spring, bubbling and rippling all around the vessel, and extended out over 150 to 200 yards. This was in latitude 25 deg. 48 min. north, longitude 86 deg. 20 min. west, about 250 miles southeast of the Passes. At 11 A. M. they were over the spring proper, and at 11:80 A. M. outside the circumference of the oil circle. It is supposed that this spring is the oil cargo of a foundered vessel, which, break-

Apropos of the low-neck dress question the Rochester Democrat recalls the story of the young Irish girl who at-tended a large ball in England years ago in the "good old times." She was evidently from the country, and as she entered the ball-room there was a thrill of dismay when it was discovered that there was a marked discrepancy between the hem of her dress and the top of her boots. Fashionable ladies blushed to the tips of their exposed shoulder-blades, and one of them finally remonstrated with the wondering Kathleen. Her reply was pertinent and should become historical: "Show my ankles, do I? Indeed I do; and sure, so would you, madam, were your dress pulled up around your neck where it should be."

One-sixth of the whole number of

are serving life sentences. How does my wife take my incarceration?" asked a convicted Mormon of a brother. "Susie cries her eyes out; Jennie is sad at times; Martha doesn't

More than a month ago a Florida hotel keeper cut a lot of willow, which he made into rustic easy chairs. They were cut before the trees began to bud, and now there are to be seen on one of the posts of a chair nice green buds and almost full-grown leaves.

magnificent in form and color. Society in Adrian, Mich., has been stirred to its deepest depths on learning that a pretty young woman, whom

it has known for some months as Miss to, is really the wife of one Friar, the express robber of Glencoe, Canada. A woman in a remote Maine village crazed by excessive Bible reading and revival excitement, endeavored to gouge her eye out, and afterward cut off an arm with an axe, in order to

ering, but is still insane. Norman Alter, a Fort Plain Knight of Labor, recently revealed some of the secrets of the order He has been expelled and the Knights not only will not let him work in the village but have directed all saloon keepers not to boycott is not an unmixed evil.

portions as to enable the hens to use is provided, the hens will keep themselves free of lice without further assistance.

plants to an acre, fifteen inches apart four feet between rows. At three feet each way, the usual distance in field cultivation, the number is 4,840 plants. It will pay every person who has a rood of ground to cultivate a bed of

with great force. In 1882 a steamship with a partial cargo of peas went ashore and sprung a leak. By the swelling of the peas the decks were thrown apart. The same extraordinary force has been exhibited, too, frequently by cargoes of corn or wheat. In Europe the fact is noted that countries where the gooseberry flourishes, the grape, except in hot-houses,

crops of even some English varieties to produce large crops except in specially unfavorable years. Isn't it about time to have a little renaissance of Yankee Doodle in this country? What with socialism, nihilism, anarchism, boycottism, strikeism, etc., it seems as if the great original idea of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" was getting snowed under. "Mind your own business" was one of the maxims for which this Yankee Nation fought and bled a century ago, and the wisdom of it is not worn out

There is a trotting horse in North Chatham, N. Y., that catches rats. The other day his owner saw a dead rat in the manger, and when he fed his horse again he kept watch and soon saw a rat slowly make his way to the manger. As soon as he began to eat the horse laid back his ears and made a dive for the rat, caught him in his teeth gave him one pinch and a shake et him drop, and calmly kept on eat

When the Rev. S. L. B. Chase was a pastor in Rockland he one day essayed to treat the Sunday school to a blackboard exposition of the lesson. So for a starter, in the way of graphically illumi nating his remarks, he took a bit of chalk and slowly and somewhat painfully sketched on the blackboard a representing of two human harts joined together. "Now, then," he said, turn, ing to the school, "who will tell me what I have drawn?" "I know," called a very little boy on the front seat. Well," the pastor kindly said "what is it?" And the very nice little boy on the front seat shricked out, "A ter-

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----AND----TILING.

Having recently erected an

Best Brick the market affords. Also

HENRY BLODGETT.

we will sell

coc 80c 85c

In addition, if any one thinks the price high, we will make them up ready to lay without extra charge, during the

We Have the Goods to Deliver.

THE FAIR. SPRING NOVELTIES received daily. All goods

All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

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

THAT WIFE OF MINE. She met me at the door last night, All dainty, fresh, and smiling, And threw her plump arms round me tight, Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex. In manner most beguiling. Then, in her sweet, impulsive way, She hugged me, as she kissed me And told me how the livelong day She'd thought of me, and missed me She helped me off with cont and hat, And led me, still close-clinging, Into the dining-room, and sat Down at the table singing. The meal was perfect; fresh-cut flow'rs, The firelight warm and rosy, Made all seem bright; swift flew the hours, And we were, O! so cozy! Then, after dinner, she and I Saug the old songs together We used to sing in days gone by-

†Stop only on signal.

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

the lad's face. Slipping the note into her pocket she turned at once toward the parlor. "Was it anything for me, Nina?" called a fresh, sweet voice, and a pair of bright brown eyes peeped over the baluster from above. "I saw the mes-C. O. HAMILTON.

> for me to call there to morrow. She has some astonishing secret to communicate, as usual." And the bright face disappeared from the stairway, its owner quite satisfied with the explanation given. Meanwhile. Nana repaired to the parlor, which had no other occupant just then, and, deliberately breaking the seal of the note entrusted to her care, read the brief message through. It was simply to inform Miss Loring that pressing business, entirely unex-

> pected, would prevent the writer from keeping an engagement to attend the skating carnival that evening-a pleasure which, as Miss Bradley happened to know, Sue was looking forward to with livliest anticipations. Only a note of apology, but, "reading between the lines" and remember-ing the writer's careful orders concerning its delivery which made him anxious to avoid even the possibility of misunderstanding between Sue, and

> "It could only arouse distrust and prevent the declaration which has not been made yet,I am sure. If I don't play may be found out in this little matter, and then—but, pshaw! there's nothing

ing her rosy lips, she gripped lightly Nina was Sue Loring's cousin, who

"Forgotten!" She turned from the window and faced her cousin, her

explanation of his absence," she kept thinking, wrathfully. "Does he fancy

anger. She was a high spirted, merry

richly carpeted stairs, knowing full well that she had planted a thorn which would rankle to some purpose in Sue's proud, sensitive little heart.

Nina, who had not failed to be pres-

look of sympathy correcting her utterance of his name in pretty confusion, and so sorry," still more tenderly

And if the subtle stories which her new conquests and "glorious flirta-

For a second these words seemed to

"Going to-marry Philip!" she gasp-She pressed her hand with all her force against her heart to still the pain that seemed killing her. Then realizing how she was betraving her

late you."

en way to her silent, passionate sorrow until heart and brain both seemed on fire.

thority that has not been questioned. to the Knights of Labor, then my soul rises in arms against it, and I can find no words too bitter, no denunciation A standing antidote for poison by

"Oh, no; why should we do that, Arthur?" "'Cause, pa, I didn't know but may-be we might climb to the top and then look up and see mamma. Do vou think we could?"-Chicago Herald. -The Northwestern Lumberman thinks there is no reason to doubt that woods have what may be called their affinities. It has been stated on au-

suppose that the nature of a piece of wood has its likes and dislikes, that it will repulse and attract; in other words, that it is affected by that with which it comes in contact. Were it not so, it would be an exception in the mineral, animal, and vegetable king-

First-Class and in All Styles

CALL AND SEE ME!

An Ocean Oil Well.

ing through the casks, caused this peculiar marine freak, or that it may be

a natural phenomenon.-Sci. Am. A Keen Retort.

Verscheidenheit.

prisoners in the Maine penitentiary

seem to care very much; Sophie says she is going back to her parents in Tennessee; while Eugenia is already engaged again."

It is said that the spray of the great Yellowstone falls, in the National Park, built up at its foot a mountain of ice, scarcely yet affected by the spring warmth, and almost as high as the fall itself, which in midwinter was

obey the injunction, "If an eye offend thee, pluck it out, &c." She is recov-

sell him liquor on pain of boycott. As Alter has been a hard drinker, this In preparing a dust-bath for henssift the dirt or ashes, not so much for the purpose of removing the coarser the dust to the best advantage. If the poultry-house is kept clean and a dust-

It will take about 8,000 strawberry strawberries. Dry parts of plants take up water

is a failure. The same is true in the United States of the English varieties. But special cultivation, with spade mulching, and moisture, will enable

yet by any means.—Springfield (Mass.)

mater!"—Rockland (Me.) Courier

sicians are using in their practice, and recommending to ladies for self-treat-ment, Dr. McGill's famous Orange Blossom, for leucorrheea, prolapsus, ulceration, and every disease peculiar to females. Dr. Dunn, Mound City, Ohio, writes: "Your Orange Blossom works like a charm. I shall continue to use it in my practice." Sold by E.S. Dodd & Son, Buchanan, druggists.

Business Directory.

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

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet.

During February.

\$1.00 sels, - - - - \$1.25

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets,

SALES

CHARLEY EVANS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

JOB PRINTING.

BY CLYDE RAYMON. "For Miss Sue Loring per-tic-ler, so the gentleman said," repeated the

My heart was like a feather!

And now, as I review it.

recollect 'twas past eleven

Almost before we knew it.

We sat there on the sofa then,

Her dimpled hand upon it.

Somerville Journal.

I need a new spring bonnet?"

She nestling close beside me,

I kissed her did not chide me,

Softly she smoothed my hair, and when

She fondly pinched my cheek, and so,

She whispered: "Darling, do you know

SWITCHED OFF.

messenger boy, hesitatingly, as he

stood on the upper step, balancing a

note rather nervously in his fingers, as

if uncertain whether or not to give it

smiled the pretty young lady who had

stood in the half-open door, speaking

Miss Loring will not be in for an

hour or so, but I will see that she gets it the moment she returns. Won't

that do just as well? You're not

afraid to trust me?"-with a winning

to the pretty, triumphant face as he

turned away. Nina Bradley's answer was a reas-

suring laugh, as she hastily took the en-

velope, and closed the door almost in

'Certainly; that's all right, my lad,"

into the fair hand extended for it.

in low guarded tones.

Our happin**ess made car**th a **He**aven

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

"No, miss, of course I ain't," looking half-ashamed of his own strictness; "only them was my orders, you see," slowly relinquishing his trust. "Now, ma'am, you won't forget it-sure?" he added, anxiously with a direct stare in-

> "For you?" and the blue eyes glanced carelessly up to meet the questioning brown ones. "Oh, no; merely a pressing invitation from Miss Nelson

senger boy just going away.

himself, and which caused him the keenest regret at thus having to disjealousy between them," Nina muttered, her fair brow darkening with envious, malicious thoughts. "I might

"Perhaps he has forgotten the en-

ing her pleasure spoiled for once, and that was surely childish and unjust.

her, it seems, though most uninten-

herself that very moment. Sue was in no haste to return. Home

love for a man who cared nothing for it, she made one mighty effort to regain her proud composure and succeed-

But oh! alone in her room it was a different thing. There she could yield to the grief that was consuming her where no eye could witness her humil-One night-it was the last week preceding Philip's marriage-she had giv-

most aggravated cases.

poisoned arrow. Its sound, as it gurgles from the neck of the bottle, echoes through many a desolate household as the hissing of a thousand serpents. You may deem me too radical on this point. Yet I never interfere with the ights of a man to drink if he so elects. I hold I have a right to, and do, shun rum as I would an enraged tiger, neither meddling with it nor allowing it to meddle with me. So long as it keeps its distance I am content to leave it alone, but the moment it attempts to interfere with my rights by coming in-

lies in Philip's knowledge of her base designs. - Yankee Blade. General Master Workman Powderly has no love for the liquor sellers. They are one of the classes proscribed by

of applications, during the past year, to grant dispensations to allow the in itiation of rum-sellers, was alarming I have persistently refused them, and will enjoin my successor, if he values the future success of the order, to shut the doors with tripple bars against the admission of the liquor dealer. His path and that of the honest, industrious workmen lie in opposite directions. The rum-seller who seeks admission into a labor society does so with the object that he may entice its members into his saloon after the meetings close. No question of interest to labor has ever been satisfactorily settled over a bar in a rumhole. No labor society ever admitted a rum-seller that did not die a drunkard's death. No workman ever drank a glass of rum who did not rob his family of the price of it, and in doing so committed a double crime, murder and theft. He murders the intellect with which the Maker hath endowed him. He steals from his family the means of sustenance he has earned for them. Turn to the annals of every dead labor society, and you will see whole pages blurred and distroyed by the accursed foot-prints of rum. Scan the records of the meeting at which a disturbance took place, and you will hear echoing through the hall the maudlin, fiendish grunt of the drunken brute who disturbed the harmony of the meeting.

poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications, it is said, will cure the

Government by Snap of the Finger. A few days ago a cigarmaker walked into the office of Mr. William Strange, of Paterson, N. J., who employs 1,200 persons in his large silk mills, and demanded that he sign an order which would revolutionize the dyeing shop. Mr. Strange declined to do so, whereupon the cigarmaker at once went out, and as he passed the dyeing shop snapped his fingers, at which signal all the operatives in the shop dropped their work and left the premises. They subquently admitted that they had no grievance, and that

they were indignant at being ordered to stop work, but they claimed that under the laws of their labor organization they had no option. Mr. Strange, who seems to have acted coolly and fairly, told his people that he could not do business on that plan. If it had come to this, that a stranger and an outsider could walk along the coridors of his mill and stop all the work he had in hand by a snap of his finger, he would shut up his manufactory and employ his capital in other ways. And he should do this, not in passion or out of spite, but because he could not afford to do business under such conditions. He would not feel justified in assuming the responsibility of contracts, in making investments in real estate and machine-

ry and the like, if his whole business could be paralyzed at any moment at the whim of a dictator. The love of power is an instinct with all, and it is not surprising that the labor element, now that it sees the strength to be derived from association, should like to use that strength more or less wantonly. But ignorance and passion will ruin any cause. Labor can only be really strong by being right. And the labor cause will break down unless it studies the principles of human society and obeys them. In the case just cited, if the facts are as reported, these fundamental principles of liberty and order were ignored; and the result can only be confusion and ruin. Whatever the remedy for labor troubles may be, certainly it is not the snap of the finger.—N. Y. Commercial

Advertiser.

worthy skipper, as he sat at the head of the breakfast table on our first day out. "I had a fellow once who pretended to have lamed himself when we were about half-way out to Calcutta: and he did it so well that nobody ever suspected him a bit, till one night there was a false alarm of fire, and the way that lame man flew up the ladder would have astonished an acrobat."
"Well," said I, "you remember that story of the Irishman who went about Doublin with Pity the poor blind on a board round his neck, and made quite a good trade of it, till at last one

met him in a by-street, stepping along

"'You old humbug!' cried he, 'you

"'Sure, thin,' says Paddy, looking

down at the 'blind' board that he car-

ried 'they've hung the wrong boord on

like a prize pedestrian.

see as well as I do.'

Caught in His Own Trap.

"Men will sham any complaint now-

adays to avoid their work," said our

me to-day by mistake. It's deaf and dumb I am." "Well, I once saw something almost as good as that myself," said my righthand neighbor, Professor T-, "when was on a visit to my friend Dr. L-, in the east of France. There was a great conscription going on just then for the Crimean war, and L--- had to test the recruits as they came in, to see whether they were fit for service. "Now among these fellows there was one fine, sturdy Auvergnat, just the stuff for a soldier, if he hadn't un-

luckily been stone-deaf. So he said, at

least, and it certainly appeared to be

true, for all the tests that they applied

to him couldn't make him give any sign of hearing a bit. I fully believed

his case to be genuine; but I could see

by the twinkle in Dr. L--'s eye that

he didn't.

"'That'll do, my man,' said Lhim at last, in a low voice. 'You're too deaf to be of any use to us. You can go.' "Instantly the recruit, forgetting himself in his glee at having got off so easily, sprang toward the door like a "'Not so fast, my fine fellow,' shouted the recruiting officer; 'if you can

hear that, you're not too deaf for the

army. You're a mighty cunning rogue

but this time we've caught you in your

own trap." "David Ker, in Harper's

Magazine for May.

Pretty Women in the "Lobby." There are several new faces among the lobbyists here this session, writes Washington correspondent, among them those of half a dozen very pretty women. One came here from the South at the first of the session with a big claim. Several lawvers had tried their hands at it before, but ignominously failed. The widow, however, landed in Washington and took apartments at one of the best hotels. Then she began making Congressional acquaintances. It was not long before the members found that her room was a very pleasant place to spend the evening. The lady was a clever and brilliant conversationalist, and she became noted for her witticisms and bright sayings. After a campaign of three months her claim passed both branches of Congress, and it only requires the President's signature to become a law. Another lady has been making a specialty of post-office routes. She has a great deal of influence at the post-office department and contractors often find it to their interest to invoke

Not High Enough for That. "Oh, papa," exclaimed a little boy passenger with his face to the window, what a great high hill that is."
"Yes, my son," said the man with a

weary look in his face and crape on his

hat, "it is very high. That is a mount-

"Shall we get off the cars and go and

climb up the high mountain, papa?"

aın, Arthur."

her aid. Of course in each case where

she is successful a good round fee is ex-

acted. Taken as a whole the lobby is

having a very prosperous season, and

while there may be some individual causes for discontent, the majority of

the members are in a very happy state

that certain woods (both dry) when placed in contact will soon rot, but when in contact with other woods will not rot. It would be reasonable to

It is a very rare thing for physicians

Gazette.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886.

The Inter Ocean has followed the example of the Chicago Tribune, and now sells for three cents, or \$8 a year.

The brickmakers of Chicago have struck. They have been receiving \$2.50 to \$3.25 for ten hours' work, and now want the same for eight hours.

A mob of citizens of Springfield. Missouri, went to the jail where Graham, the wife-murderer, was incarcerated, took him out and hung him, Tuesday morning.

Shoe manufacturers throughout the west and north-west are combining to oppose the coming demand of ten hours' pay for eight hours' work that is promised for May 1.

· Pension Agent McKinstry informs widows drawing pensions that the increase from \$8 to \$12 per month will be paid them when they present their youchers. No action on their part is

Judge Solomon L Withey, for many years Judge of the United States District Court at Grand Rapids, died quite suddenly at San Diego, California, Sunday, of heart disease; aged 66 years.

New York announces that the pedestal for the Bartholdi Statue is completed, and now wants the country to

present the city with \$15,000 to pay the expense of placing the Goddess upon her foot stool, Reports of intense suffering, among the families of men who are thrown

out of employment, in consequence of the strikes, are being heard, and appeals made by them for an end of the foolishness. The hot-headed anarchists of Chicago do not like Mr. Powderly's meas-

ures of conciliation, and in their Sunday meeting took special occasion to denounce him. This is one of the highest compliments yet paid him. In removing the body of Thomas

Mercer, burried in Philadelphia thirtyeight years ago, it was found to be petrified. The body weighed 1,000 pounds in its petrified state.—Inter Ocean. Won't he present a fine appearance

Resurrection Day?

The Words of a Philosopher. "If a man dies or gets married or does some big thing, it is expected that the home paper will give him a 'send off,' but if he gets drunk or his wife catches him kissing the hired girl, it is expected that the home paper will be as silent as a tombstone." Expectations are not always fulfilled

When the next selection of Democrats for Congressional candidates is made in this district, look out for fun. Those who have interested themselves in the fight for Powers are standing by their guns ready for business. It makes but little difference which faction secures the candidate, the other side is lying for him with evil intent, and visions of a grand slaughter flitting before them.

The Republican Legislature of New York has passed to its third reading a bill to submit a prohibition amendment to the voters of the State. The vote stood 61 to 56. Of those in the affirmative sixty were Republicans and one Democrat. While Republicans of the State do not believe the people are ready for prohibition, they are entirely willing to let the people decide that question for themselves by the proper methods.—Inter Ocean

The switchmen's strike, on the Lake Shore road at Chicago, ended about as suddenly as it commenced. The men claimed to have gained all they wanted, and the railroad company claims that nothing has been conceded. The men quit work because some non-union men worked with them, but as the same non-union men are still working there, it leaves the appearance that all they wanted was to see how great a

disturbance they could create.

Democrats are jealous of State rights, and Democrats and Republicans both have heretofore exhibited an aversion to such an exaggeration of the federal power as is implied in a federal ownership and management of the railroads. But are we not in the presence of the necessities that demand a recasting of party dogmas? Here is an instrumentality of our own creation that effects us every day, every hour, every minute, and the wellfare of the whole population depends upon its incessant harmonious working. A beam of wood lashed across the tracks on the St. Louis bridge will, as long as it is allowed to remain, absolutely obstruct the commerce of thirty States and inflict losses on the millions of persons engaged in that commerce.— St. Louis Republican.

The climax of boycotting cowardice and brutality has been reached by the Brushmakers' Union in New York. The children's Aid Society of that city established some time ago a little brush-shop in which seventeen crip pled orphan boys were given work. Of-licers of a number of business corporations, willing to help the poor boys along, placed orders with them, and the unfortunate youth had a prospect of becoming something else than beggars. The Brushmakers' Union has boycotted the brush-shop of the crippled boys and threatens vengeance up-on all who buy of them. Comment here is needless. Even dogs are not cruel and selfish enough, ordinarily, to seek to injure further the crippled of their kind. No better illustration could be had of what the boycott is, or of the character of those whose instinct is to resort to it.—Chicago Trib-

The Louisville Bourkon Mob. The mob of 5,000 whisky-soaked Kentucky Bourbons, who assembled at Louisville to how! over the reappointment of Mrs. Virginia Thompson as Postmistress, acquitted themselves in the peculiarly unmanly and disgraceful manner that might have been expected from such a congregation of partisan bummers. The Louisville mob, says the report, roared with rage because the President felt constrained to continue in the public service a widowand a "Kentucky woman," too-who had been distinguished for her diligent, careful, and satisfactory performance of duty. The enraged Bourbons did not pretend to make any charge against the causes that led to it, are things

Mrs. Thompson or to intimate that she had been in the slightest degree remiss in the performance of her duties as Postmistress. It was conceded that she had acquitted herself with credit to the Government and satisfaction to the public, conducting the business of the office promptly and faithfully, comolying strictly with the civil-service rules, and abstaining from the slightest interference in politics. But the Bourbons fumed in their wrath because the President appointed to a lo-

cal Kentucky office the widow of a loyal man—a woman whose sole offense was that she had always cherished Union sentiments, upheld the flag, and elieved in the National Union teaching of Henry Clay, the only Kentuckian yet produced who has a distinct title to National fame. Mrs. Thompson, of course, cannot even vote, but her belief in National Union doctrines, coupled with the fact that she was the widow of a loyal man, constituted her sole offending.

If Mrs. Thompson had been the widow of a Rebel soldier or politician, and had cherished a love for Jeff Davis and the "Lost Cause" and a fondness for the Stars and Bars, not a Bourbon in all Kentucky would have objected to her appointment as Postmistress. If her husband had died wetting his hands in the blood of Union men and

country her appointment would have given eminent satisfaction to the same disloyal wretches who now howl at The spoils-hunting Bourbons objected to Mrs. Thompson not because of anything she had ever done or omitted to do in the performance of her official duties, but because she was once the wife of a Union man and sympathized with his political beliefs, preferring American nationality to disunion and slavery. This was enough to arouse the wrath of the fanatical Union haters who assembled in a mob 5,-

trying to tear down the flag of his

000 strong to vent their political bigotry and discredit Kentucky manhood to the extent of their ability. The performance at Louisville, Saturday night, was one of the most disgraceful that ever took place in Kentucky. If this be "chivalry," the less of it the better.—Chicago Tribune.

County Press.

[Niles Mirrer.] The reason why there has been so few fish in the river this season, appears to be that nets were strung across the mouth of the river, and prevented their coming up. The question asked is, who did it?

[Berrien Springs Journal.] A lock factory is talked of being establish at St. Joseph It is a settled fact Hon. Cyrus G. Luce will deliver the address at the Old Settlers' picnic. to be held here in June, he having accepted the invitation.

Niles Star. Henry Moore (colored) was engaged, on Saturday night, in cleaning out the vault at the Union school house and came to a bundle which was taken out and loaded upon the wagon of Mr. Benedict and carried to his field, east of 12th street. In the darkness nothing in particular was discovered, but in the morning curiosity led Mr. Benedict to go out and see what it was, and he found a full grown infant boy. The coroner was notified and jury summoned, and the baby was taken to the office of Drs. Bonine & Belknap, where a post mortem examination was held, and the child was found with a fine head of red hair, full-grown and perfect. It could not have been in the rault over 48 hours for there were no

developments are expected.

signs of decomposition. The coroner

procured a coffin and placed it in a

journed until Thursday when further

vault at the cemetery, and the jury ad-

The Circuit Court. Since our last report the following has been transacted: People vs. Samuel A. James. Deft. gave bonds to appear at next term of

People vs. John Huss and Cynthia J. Rice. Jury obtained on Monday, and as we go to press, the attorneys are speaking their pieces to the jury. S. D. Burlingame vs. Martha Wilson Continued by consent.

lda B. Huyck, minor, vs. Lida Cook. Same disposal. Wm. II. Smith vs. Evan J. Bonine, et al. Jury withdrawn and 30 days

granted plaintiff to amend his declaration. Continued to the next term of

People vs. Henry Williams. Assault. Deft, gave bonds for his appearance in

People vs. Willis Woodworth. Larceny. Deft. gave bonds for his appearance at next term of court. Mordacai Price vs. Chas. A. Mallett. Jury gave plaintiff \$199.86 and costs. Sixty days allowed to settle exceptions. People vs. Oscar Seavers. Man-Bond reduced to \$300.

Albert C. Ducat vs. Thos. Mason, et al. Continued. Winefred Fenton vs. Jas. L. Spicer. Eleazer F. Crocker vs. village o Buchanan. Continued. Julia A. Brothers vs. Nathaniel Dai-

ly and Joseph Lipp. Motion to quash capias overruled.—Era. Bloody Battle in Newberg.

One day last week Simon Rumsey and Daniel Wing found unmistakable signs that a fatal fight had occurred on the farm of the former, near the dividing line between Cass and St. Joseph counties, and that the victims, 22 in number, had been piled together

and buried in one grave. A low mound, about thirty feet across and from twenty inches to two feet high at its apex, sloping down in every direction until the general surface was reached, attracted their attention and it was resolved to make an excavation to determine what the mound covered.

Accordingly a space was dug out on the summit of the mound. For a depth of about 10 inches surface soil was thrown out. Then from 8 to 10 inches of gravel, when the explorers came upon a large quantity of human bones piled promiscuously together in-cluding 22 human skulls, all lying face downward, and each skull having a fracture in it, such as would be made by striking with a club or other blunt

The skulls were nearly all in perfect shape, had a very low forehead, and were flat on top, but proved very brit-tle and fragile in handling. The teeth, in many of the jaw bones, were white and appeared to be perfectly hard and sound. The other bones were more or less decayed, and broke easily on being

Surrounding the bones was a circular wall, about four or five feet in diameter, made of small stones from the size of a man's list up to live or six inches in diameter, the stones all being of a reddish color, and many of them cracked, appearing as if they had been burned in a hot fire. In one of the bones was sticking a flint arrow head, that being the only thing resembling a weapon that was found.

This mound has been plowed and

cultivated for over forty years, and the discovery of these bones will furnish a subject for speculation by the antiquarian and the curious. Most of the mounds in Michigan when opened, have disclosed one skeleton each, or at most two, and usually some warlike implement of metal or stone, a pipe, or something to indicate that the deceased was a person of distinction. The number of skulls, the fact that they were all cracked, and the arrow head still sticking in one of the bones, would indicate that this must have been the burial of the victims of some bloody foray; but who the warriors were, whether Indians or a race preceding them, when the battle was fought, and

that will probably forever remain a mystery.—Cassopolis Democrat.

State Items.

Schoolcraft liquor bonds \$3,000; last vear \$6,000. Kalamazoo is fishing for the Soldiers' Reunion and is willing to spend \$3,000

Paw Paw thought \$4,500 too high for liquor bonds, and has reduced the requirement to \$3,000. Wonder how many saloon men or topers are in the

council. The famous Chinese collection, presented to the Michigan University, by the Chinese Government, is now ready to be viewed by visitors to that castle of learning.

A Jackson citizen who keeps a diary, says that a cherry tree on which the first blossoms appeared on May 16 last year, put them forth this year on the 22d of April.

A recent Romeo breach of promise suit evolved the following brilliant

Pigs like potatoes, cows like squash!

I love you, I love you, I do, by gosh! A Port Huron farmer went to town Friday night, got drunk and tried to enter Meisel Bros. store, and after fair warning was fatally shot by one of the

justifiable shooting. The Knights of Labor in Ishpeming are going into the co-operative merchantile business. The Grangers tried that in various parts of the country, to their temporary delight but ultimate

Meisels. The Coroner's jury called it

Rev. C. G. Bolte, of Ionia, gathered his orange crop last week. A young tree has been receiving the reverend gentleman's care at his handsome hothouse during the winter and as a reward was allowed the special privilege of eating Michigan grown oranges.

A Marshall man tells this timely yarn: He says that he bought some green dye, intending to color some eggs for his children for Easter, and laid the package on a bench in the back yard and forgot about it. When he thought to get it he discovered that his hens had eaten most of the dye stuff. The next day he found three bright green eggs in the nests; the next day three more a shade or two lighter; the third day the eggs had just a shade of green; the fourth day they resumed their normal appearance

QUEER SPECIMENS OF HUMANITY, And How They Are Drawn Together in the Big City.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, March 1 .- I have spoken before of how cranks congregate together in New York—not consciously, but in obedience to a law of attraction of which, for the most part, they are totally ignorant. Cartain hotels draw them as molasses draws flies. The 'family hotels' - overgrown boarding houses with the prices of a hotel and the afflictions of a boarding houseare their favorite residences. These hostelries are called "sociable" places. So they are—painfully sociable. Everybody turns everybody else over, and tongue dynamite produces regular quarterly eruptions which blow out everybody but the seasoned ones, who are used to that sort of thing and don't

Your Simon-pure, full-grown crank is drawn thither in spite of himself. He doesn't crave the companionship of other cranks. In all probability he has a contempt for them; but he fetches up among them and there he stays, season after season. After a year or so he becomes fitted to his groove, among cranks, like a planet among other planets, and is miserable any place else.

Every variety of hobby rider is to be found in these hotels. In one, whose reputation as a crank hostelry is national, are many curious specimens. The man who has saved all the shoes he has worn in the last twenty years is there. So are the shoes. He keeps them under his bed, the largest collection of mouldy, dusty, unsightly and un wholesome footwear ever seen outside of an almshouse. At long intervals the chambermaids shovel them out and pile them on the bed while they sweep beneath it. It's all the bed can do to hold them. Their owner never wears any of them, but he sets store by them, and knows at a glance if a pair is missing. They constitute his most bulky possession, and he takes unalloyed pleasure in looking at them. Rumor says that in his youth he was a swell, and rather devoted himself to feet—was the envy of his on account of the extreme daintines of his feet. He is probably tied to his present quarters for life, since no other hotel would put up with his collection of footgear.

In the same privileged harbor lives the nightmare man. He simply couldn't live anywhere else. To attempt it would be to imperil his life every night of the world. The people where he is are used to him and

his nightmare. Everybody, proprietor, boarders and servants, lend a hand in freeing him from his persistent, nightly enemy. When the shadowy beast gets after him he groans and moans till he is heard from the fifth floor to the basement. Somebody springs to his rescue, pounds on his door or screams back at him till he wakes up, dripping with agony and gratitude. These little breaks in the monotony of sleep occur several times each night. Nobody ever complains. 'It's only Mr. Harking-ton's nightmare" is echoed from room to room, and they all resume their sleeping. The man with an appetite lives at the same house. He voluntarily pays double board, and thinks nobody knows it but the landlord and clerk. Nevertheless, it leaks out. The kind-hearted pity him; the merciless deride him. The amount of food he consumes is enormous. He eats and blushes, and blushes and eats. The eyes of the other

boarders wander frequently towards him and his formidable plate with a curiosity that amounts to awe, in spite of long familiarity with the sight. He will never change his boarding place. It's too mortify-Then there is the man who has an invention, which the world refuses to take at an immense figure. He has educated everybody at his hotel to believe in it and praise it, and

would find it very difficult to exist without the stimu'us of their sympathy and praise.

The man who has original theories on the subject of hygiene is also there, sitting at the table with the man who pays double board. He has convictions in favor of abste-miousness, and airs them freely before his friend of the mortifying appetite. In spite of their dissimilarity they get used to each other, and get on well together. If one were to leave the other would be lonesome. Matches were once said to be made in heaven. In New York a great many are made in cranks' boarding houses and hotels, places that have no resemblance to heaven, piaces that have no resomblance to heaven, if I'm at all capable of passing an opinion. Fat widowers play terrible havoc with the affections of elderly maidens. Smiling bachelors without fortune or energy lay siege to the hearts of pudgy widows with a bank account. I knew one widower, with as few personal attractions as a Chinese god, who had three fair women pining themselves to death on his account in the same hotel with him, and I don't know how many more outside. One walked the floor at night over his head; another broke her heart on the heroic and never-say-anythingabout-it plan; the third wept her eyes out in the room over the floor pacer. Yet the object of all this affection was ugly, baldheaded, addicted to slovenliness, and was a crank besides. The most of his attractions

were locked up in a bank vault. EBBON OLIVER.

The revelry that filled the night is done; Hushed is the patter of once dancing feet The rustle of rich fabrics, laughter sweet; The music still'd, and morning, newly born,

A BRUISED ROSE.

One poor bruised rose, Let fall upon the floor from some fair breast Is all that tells it was no cunning jest Wrought by the deft romancer of repose; The music, laughter—all a fitful gleam, Press'd from the pillow of a broken dream. —Charles W. Coleman, Jr., in Harper's. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

"Socialistic Movements in England and the United States," which opens the May number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, is a most timely and well written article. It reviews all the ideal schemes put forward to bring about a state where all shall have equal enjoyment with the least possible labor, where there shall be no wealth, no crime The article on "Poetic Dancing" discourses of the ballet and its royal founder, King Louis XIV, William Eliot Griffls takes a stroll through old Yedd, and interests us in old Japanese life. "The Fruit-ships at New York" will surprise many who have little idea of the enormous value and variety of foreign fruits that are brought every year to this one port, which in this respect has no rival on earth. "The American Goldsmith," by Walter Edgar McCann, brings the reader to know and appreciate one of the most enduring of American poems, "The Old Oaken Bucket." "Weimeron-the-Ilm" tells very entertainingly of the city associated with Goethe, Schiller, Herder, Wieland and Lizst. Mr. Holder treats of the "Electricians of the Sea," the various kindsof fish to which nature has given electricity as a defense and a power. "The Etna of the Antilles" describes our nearest volcano, as "Stonehenge and the Druads" recall the long past. The stories by Florence Marryat. Charles L. Hildreth, W. II. Wai.t, Ellinor Brooke and others, are all capital and the minor articles full of interest.

Solar Heat. Certain ingenious Parisians are experimenting with an apparatus for utilizing solar heat and using it in lieu of coal. To effect this the sun's rays are concentrated by a reflector, which so moves as to keep the rays focused on a vertical boiler, which is thus-heated, producing steam enough to drive a press. In a recent experiment the sunmade steam drove a large press, which struck off several thousand copies of a specimen newspaper. Parties interested in thus obtaining the cheapest attainable heat proces themselves as well satisfied with the first test, and are in high hopes of soon b ing able to generate steam without coal or any other mund ne fuel.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Poison from bees, hornets, spider bites, etc., is instantly arrested by the application of equal parts of common salt and bicarbonate of soda, well rubbed in on the place bitten or stung. From the Reveeend Clergy.

Among the many ministers of the gospel, who has been helped by Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it for general ill-health and found it a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty-five pounds," The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., says he has taken it, and considers it one of the best medicines known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength." So throughout the states with hundreds and hundreds of other

An English magazine writer makes bold to say that table manners are best "disclosed" by observing how one eats asparagus, oranges, artichokes and

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.

Some horses at San Francisco became frightened a few days ago and jumped into the bay. One of them landed on a beach tive miles away, after swimming for twelve hours.

Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising druggist, has been appointed agent for the Lucky Star Cigar. Hereafter the lovers of a good eigar can be accomodated with a eigar for five c nts that will prove, upon trial, superior to the majority of ten cent cigars sold. They are union made, and contain no poisonous drugs. Ask for Lucky Star Cigar. Only 5 cents. W. H. Keelen, sole agent. $13 \,\mathrm{m}3$

They still want \$10,000 to finish the pedestal for the Bartholdi Statue in the New York harbor.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A citizen of Davenport, Ia., was converted recently at a revival meeting, and groaned so long and loud over his past sins that he was arrested for disorderly conduct and fined \$10.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand 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

The best likeness of Jesterson, according to Virginians who knew him intimately, is a steel engraving in the American State Papers published by order of Congress.

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 Bronson lady weighing 350 pounds is among the attractions of a Chicago

I think Elv's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quietly, and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headache two or three times a week, but since using the Balm have only had one and that was very light compared with other former ones.—J. A. Alcorn, Ag't U. P. R. R. Co., Eaton, Colo.

Jackson has succeeded in capturing the State fair for 1886, and now the other villages, such as Detroit, Kalamazoo and Lansing, are talking loud of each having a fair of its own. Beautify Your Homes.

Finish the walls and ceilings with astine. You can do it; inexpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, kalsomine or paper. Disinfects and prevents diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away. ALA-BASTINE Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The township of Dundee, Monroe county, contracts for the doctoring of its poor by the year, and has let the job to Dr. J. C. Haynes for \$100.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Las-ley, 1984 West Chestnut St. Louisville, Ky.

The soil of northern Virginia, upon which occurred so many battles, is now so poor that it does not furnish pasturage, and cattle raising there has been abandon**ed.**

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 vansh before it. It builds up the health. No wise mother will be without it. apr Thirteen million sheep are said to

have died in New South Wales within the last three years for want of water. "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 The new South is pronounced by visiting tourists to be very different

from the old in almost every respect. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., & GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 250 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 The new national library, just order ed by Congress, is to be constructed after the style of the Capitol. 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 37y1

Buchanan Prices Current

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

deniera, unices other wise specimen	
Wheat, per bushel	٤.0
Wheat, per bushel	5 60
Flour red, perparrel selling	4 80
Clover Seed, per bushel	6 (0
Timothy Seed, per bushel	2 00
Corn, per bushel new	30
Oats, per bushel	25
Flour, patent, perbarrer, selling	12 00
Pork, live, per hundred	3 50
	50@5 00
Pork, mess, per pound, selling Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling	8
Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling	2 00
Hay, tame, per ton	10 00
Hay, marsh, per ton	5 00
Salt, flue, per barrel, selling	1 20
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1 20
Beans, per bushel	1 10
Salt, flue, per barrel, selling	50@175
Wood, 4 feet, percord	50@4 00
	15 19
Land narnound	19
Eggs, perdozen Lard, perpound Tallow, per pound	4
Honey pernound.	121/2
Green Apples, per aushel	40
Honey, per pound. Green Apples, per jushel Chickens, per pound. Brick, perthousand, selling. Hides, green, per pound. Hides, dry, per pound.	5@6
Brick, perthousand, selling	7 00
Hides, green, per pound	5@7
Hides, dry, per pound	11
Pelts	15@52
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	10
White Fish, perpound, selling	10
Potatoes, (new)	30
	-00
TI OUI (amination)	20@22
Wool (unwashed)	

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

Friday, the 21st day of May, 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) the following described real estate to-wit: The south-east quarter of section 31, town 6 south, range 18 west, and the north half (containing 73 94-100 acres) of the north-east quarter of section 6, town 7 south, range 18 west, both pieces in the county of Berrien, State of Michigan. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Dated April 5, 1886.

HENRY WOLKENS, Administrator.

Estate of John Wiggers, Deceased. First publication April 29, 1886.

First publication April 29, 1886.

QTATE 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 twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Prosent, DAVIDE. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Wiggers, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Charles Wolff, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said petitioner, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person

the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeucy 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.

hearing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication May 20, 1886. Estate of Catherine M. Wilson Car-

oline W Jaunasch and Augusta J. Hess, Mino 18. First publication April 29, 1886.

First publication April 29, 1886.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine M.

Wilson, Caroline W. Jannasch and Augusta J.

Hess, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at C. A. Blakeslee's store, in the village of Galien, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on

Friday, the Flavonth day of Type.

Friday, the Eleventh day of June,
A. D. 1886, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, (subject to all enumbrances by mortgage or
otherwise existing at the time of the said sale,
and also subject to the right of dower and the
homestead rights of the widow of Augustine
Hess, deceased, therein) the following described
real estate, to-wit: The undivided three-fifths
of the west half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section three (3) town eight (8)
south, range nineteen (19) west, and the undivided
three-fifths of lots nine (9) and ten (10) in block
nine (9), G. A. Blakeslee's plat of Galien village.
Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Dated April 26, A. D. 1886.

HENRY HESS, Guardian.
Last publication, June 10, 1886.

GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

REED

Spring Harrows,

DEERE AND GALE

CORN CULTIVATORS.

ROE BROS

SCREEN DOORS.

Children Cry CASTORIA

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

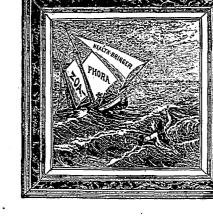
THIS SCENE, ON LAKE ERIE, ENTITLED

"THE PERIL and THE RESCUE"

We have chosen as our Trade-Mark because it so aptly illustrates a woman sinking under disease and weaknesses, who, when all else has failed, is finally rescued by Zoa-Phora, a sure remedy for all complaints peculiar to he sex.

Would a drowning person cling to drift wood and disregard the

Many a woman realizes that



Coloma, Mich., Dec. 5, 1835. Gentlemen: One of your circulars came to my notice to-day and it reminds me of an old and very valuable friend, one that saved my life 12 years ago and because I had not needed its help since I had almost forgotten it. I was 16 years old; I coughed continually and had chills every day; I was as miserable as any one could be and live. A lady who knew the cause of my illness persuaded my mother to have me use Zon-Phora-it was called Woman's Friend then—before I had used one bottle my cough and chills ceased. I kept on and used two bottles and they brought me out all right. I afterwards married and am now the mother of three nice, hearty children. I feel that I owe a great deal to Zon-Phora. I hope it will become well known and that every woman and girl who needs it will use it. If you will send me some circulars I will give them to acquaintances and do all I can to help you. Yours truly,

To the Zon-Phora Medicine Co., Kalamazoo, M. Coloma, Dec. 6, 1855, ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. ** ** Yes, use my letter, name and all, in any wow the mother of the past interested in what I have to say.

Uricharille, O., April 3, 1884. I have suffered five long years with female weakness. I spent nearly one hundred dollars per year for medicine and doctors, receiving but little benefit. I was finally persuaded to try Zoa-Phora. I have used four bottles, and now consider myself cured. But I keep it on hand, and a dose now and then keeps me in splendid hea

mony: (We have hundreds of such witnesses.) Detroit, March 28, 1885. To the Zoa-Phora Medicine Co. Gentlemen:—I have just been talking with one of my customers about your medicine, and think you would like to know what she says: Mrs. Cobett, 227 18th street, says that she used it with the greatest success. Here is a case of long standing. She has faithfully tried other treatments, and pronounces Zoa Phora superior to any other. It is with pleasure that she makes this statement, and has no objection to its public use as a means of having others try it.

I have sold it to other ladies, who have used it with most flattering results. All give high opinions of it. It is a pleasure to sell an article of such positive merit. Yours respectfully.

Pharmacist, 375 Baker St., Detroit.

year by year, month by month,

she is succumbing to disorders

that, unchecked, will finally over-

power her. She is convinced that

Zoa-Phora is the truest means of

rescue, yet she either does noth-

ing, or else clings to treatment

that never has helped her and

never will. Many have done oth-

erwise, and here is their testi-

Poincite, Wis., Dec. 29, 1881. Dr. Pengelly:—
My daughter is all right now, and sends you
many thanks. After doctoring four years with
the best physicians we could procure, and being
so reduced that she weighed only 76 lbs., and
could sit up only a small part of the time, her
cure by your medicine is almost a miracle. People look at her with astonishment. She now
weighs 121 lbs., and is strong and well.

Very respectfully. Mrs. B. F. BULL.

THE FULL NAMES of these witnesses. and of scores more, just as good, we will furnish privately to any lady who may

Sometimes a woman fears that she has Female Weakness, when her trouble is of an entirely different nature. A careful study of our book, "Facts for Women," (which we send to ladies only, in sealed envelope, on receipt of 10 cents,) would either show her that she has no such complaint, or teach her what to do if she has.

The price of Zoa-Phora is, one bottle for \$1, or six bottles for \$5. Where druggists do not keep it, on an order for \$5 worth we will prepay the express. The dose is small. It is therefore inexpensive.

ADMONITION TO MOTHERS.

Do not let your daughters say, as so many have said to us again and again, almost in the same words: "If my mother had known and had taught me the facts contained in your book, instead of leaving me to learn them by bitter experience, how much better it would have been for me." "If my mother had known of Zoa-Phora, and had used it to correct my ailments when they first began, how much

For Books or confidential testimonials, Address, Private Secretary of Zoa-Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. NEW N. B.—Letters addressed to the Private Secretary are seen only by him and our Consulting Physician.

\$1000 FORFEIT



A GENTLEMAN'S SMOKE

FOR 5 CENTS. This Cigar will prove as represented and will be exten-vely advertised in every town for live dealers who will preclate its merits and push it accordingly. Address BANGHART BROS., Sole Agents, 130 Fifth Avenue, - CHICAGO.

JOHN MORRIS Buchanan, Mich.

BY MAIL. "ROYAL" CHICAGO GLOVE STORE. 141 State Street, CHICAGO

MILLINERY STYLES for the wholesale and retail trade, solicits you inspection of the assortment of spring styles complete in all departments. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. A book of Designs of Home Decoration in Art Needle Work sent free to any address who mails us this "ad."

GEO.W. SAMSON

DEALER IN

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

MOVED:

After April 13 the room vacated by H. Oppenheim & Son will be occupied by

CHAS. B. TREAT,

LEADING GROCER.

DYE STUFFS,

EASTER EGG DYES,

The purchaser of each package of which receives a

BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

For sale by Yours Truly, DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

Second-Clas 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.

Assessor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment of and for the village of Buchanan, for the year 1886, is completed: and that on Friday, the 7th day of May, 1880, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M., I, the Assessor of said village, and two members of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, appointed for that purpose, will, at the Common Council room, in Engine House No. 1, in said village, review said Assessment roll, and persons feeling themselves aggrieved by such assessment may then and there be heard.

P. L. Fox, Assessor. Buchanan, April 22, 1886. ---

Dr. Baken is quite sick. ---

MILLBURG wants a doctor. NILES CITY debt is \$45,000.

THE Pioneers will picnic June 2.

THEY had a heavy hail storm in Niles

Ir is being hinted that a circus will visit Buchanan ere long.

----THE Star wants Niles to have 'the

Max flowers are ahead of their time

WATERVLIET is to have a creamery that will accommodate sixty cows.

BERRIEN SPRINGS is suffering a severe attack of lawn tennis.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. Post, of Dayton, an eight-pound son, born last Friday.

THE family of Mr. II. Oppenheim went yesterday to Bay ('ity.

----Work has already commenced on the new academy, at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. John B. Reddick, of Niles, died Friday morning of heart disease. Aged 83 years,

Mr. H. E. BRADLEY has returned to this place, from Kerwin, Kansas, where Lhe as been the past year.

THE Era's philosopher has a lucid idea of the smoke question. The University Regents need him every hour

MR. W. A. SEVERSON has gone for a visit with his old friends in New York

MISS CLARA BATH, of Hillsdale, is visiting Mrs. John Barton in this

MR. JEROME B. FULLER died at his home in this place, Sunday morning,

after a long sickness, aged 57. THE prophet who was going to have a freeze up for this section on Easter

day, somewhat missed his mark. THE Easter service at the M. E. Church, last Sunday, was the finest

ever held there. Four years ago, on April 25, snow

banks four feet deep were to be found in this immediate vicinity. THE Star says that the late Hon

George II. Jerome was the person who

planted German carp in the St. Joseph

MRS. GEO. F. DAVIDSON AND SON, of Louisville, Ky., are herefor the sum-

mer, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weese, of West street.

THE labor or any other organization that travels under the red flag must never look for success in this country, very long at any one time.

HARRY DENNISTON has dismounted the Evening Star tripod, and Fred W. Cook wields the mighty pen of that paper.

AARON VAN PATTEN is building a new barn in, place of the one burned last fall by the threshing machine en-

THE famous Hus-Rice adultery case. that has attracted so much attention for sometime, was tried this week and ended last evening in an acquittal.

JOHN R. ROOD, of Niles, became tired of living under the doctor's care, and so nearly amputated his head, Fri-

SURE harbingers of spring appeared on our streets. Saturday morning. Paddy, the piper, with his bagpipe and musette, and the bell of the scissors grinder, two quite familiar tramps were on the street at the same time.

ELD. B. F. FINNEY will start tomorrow morning, for Santa Cruz, California, where he will be located for the future.

THE account of Monday night's shipwreck on the narrow gauge, as given by the Era, speaks well for a prohibition crowd.

THE crop of Bohemian oats, sown

to be greatly reduced in acreage, over last year's crop. Quite a large number of garden seeds has been distributed in this vicinity by Uncle Sam, somewhat to the

detriment of seed venders. WILLIS WOODWORTH returned home Friday, the Judge having concluded that he had received sufficient punish-

ment for his waywardness.

WHAT gum chewers St. Joseph girls must be, to be sure. The Republican tells of one firm that has just received twelve barrels of pure spruce gum.

EDWARD A. KING, of St. Joseph, can now abuse witnesses in Berrien County Circuit Court. He was admitted to practice last week.

THE Downgiae Times accounts for the carp being in St. Joseph river, by saying they probably come from the Dowagiac creek.

Some of the fine wool-growers went from this vicinity to attend the shearing, at Kalamazoo last week, to take a few notes in the trade.

NILES barbers have agreed to not open shops on Sunday. Now let us hear from the fifteen or sixteen saloons

THE gang of young hoodlums that congregated on Portage street, Tuesday night, was better fitted for a nest in some penitentiary than in a civilized community.

TUESDAY morning Wald mer Wood's cow became tired of her meek and lowly manner of life and so climbed a narrow stairway to the upper story of his barn. A good application of patient coaxing brought her down again backwards.

A MAN named Horton, who did a sewing machine and organ business, in Berrien Springs, has left that place, with many there to mourn his presence. Those he did not owe when he left, are the ones who would not trust him. Report reaches us that he steered for Muskegon.

THE publishers of Webster's Unabridge Dictionary have recently added 100 pages of a gazetteer of the world, giving descriptions of 25,000 points, ST. JOSEPH elects her village officers | that is of about as great value as the tisement in this paper. Copies of the book sold at this office.

THE best natural facilities for waterpower on the St. Joseph river is to be found just below the bridge at this place. It requires but a comparatively small amount of the work of man to make it a most valuable property. Cannot someone be found to do that

THERE is a good machine shop, and set of tools lying idle in this place, and our people send their work to other towns, simply for want of some one here to do the work. There is certainly enough work of this class here to keep at least one competent workman fully employed at good prices.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 29: Samuel Bender, Ed. Cahor, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Emma Casson, Wm. J. Collins, Esq., Josiah A. Waldron, Mrs. Martha Bradley. Postal Cards-Fred Leach, Bernet Beokan, G. W. King.

J L. RICHARDS, P. M.

FLORUS B. brother of E. M. Plimpton, one of the principal editors of the Cincinnati Gazette, and its predecessor since 1860, died in that city April 22, aged 55 years. Mr. Plimpton is known by many here, having visited here during the residence of his brother in Bu-

Mr. ARTHUR C. PAINE, of .Three Oaks, has secured a forty weeks' engagement with a concert company, to use his clarinets. This leaves Buchanan orchestra minus clarinets once more, as they have been depending upon him for that useful part of their makeup.

For some time past actions have been noticed, by those living on Portage street, that indicated that someone intended making ther home in the Remington house. Tuesday evening there was a wedding there, Mr. Gotlieb A. Friday and Miss Annie McGlinsey being the contracting parties. Rev. C. G. Thomas tied the nuptial knot.

THE lady who wears a hat ornamened with head or wing of a bird, should remember that the life of some beautiful songster has been sacrificed that she may appear with charms not her own. and discard such at the first opportunity. It is for the ladies to say just how soon the slaughter of birds, that has been carried on during the past two or three years, shall be stopped.

ONE of the itinerant grocers who have been perambulating this part of the country is likely to get his cranium cracked if he strikes the right house. He used insulting language towards the wife a farmer living near here, and when that farmer meets that chap there will be a first-class slugging match without regard to Queensbury rules. Better load your shotgun for

Some one tried to open the Michigan Central safe in the freight office, last Friday night, by the use of powder. Something frightened them away, and they succeeded in doing nothing worse than spoil the safe. They left behind them a breast-drill, two braces, and some drill points. It was evidently the work of some of our local amateurs, who are seen prowling about the outskirts of town daytimes, and do their hardest work nights.

THE Vandalia Independent pronounces the proposition to teach people to sing in four days, a swindle. If a person invests in these four day's courses with the expectation of becoming an accomplished singer in that time, he will very likely be disappointed, but a person of ordinary intelligence ought to learn his \$ worth.

THE creamery will commence business this week, starting with the patthis year, in Berrien township, is said ronage of 250 cows, and but a small portion of the territory canvassed. The creamery has a capacity of 1,000 pounds of butter per day, and it is the expectation of the proprietor to reach near that amount during the season.

MARRIED ... At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Straup, three miles south-west of Dayton, Monday evening, Miss Louisa Straup and Fred Seifert, Rev. Mr. Hess, of the German Lutheran church in Galien, officiating. There was a large gathering of friends and the marriage made merry. The young couple have taken for their home an 80 acre farm in section 32 in this township.

TAX-PAYERS, your attention is called to the notice printed at the head of the local columns of this paper, and signed by L. P. Fox, Assessor. Judging from the inquiries that have reached us, by one means or another, about ten per cent, of you have been visited by the assessor, and the proper questions, required by law, asked you, the remainder of the roll being made out from the old list. If this estimate be a true one, it stands you in hand, and is a part of your duty to be present at the day mentioned, and if you have any property Mr. Fox doesn't happen to know all about, hand in the list, but

BERRIEN people are telling an outrageous joke on young Dr. Reiber. He and his partner, Stemm, handle drugs and hardware. It is said a Granger called one day for a hoe, when Doc was there alone. Having forgotton the hardware side, he hung his head in deep thought, when suddenly his countenance brightened as if something brilliant had struck him, and said, "Why, we have a number of cathartics that beat that all to flinders, and come much cheaper. There's aloes, rhubarb, etc." We don't believe the story. The idea that a young man should pass through a thorough course of farm-acy in a Chicago college and not know that the cleansing quality of a hoe excels aloes, is preposterous.

THERE appears to be a growing tendency among the people to have done with professional office seekers, and the coming fall campaign promises to be noted for the quietude of this class of individuals, and the fellows who go tramping over the country, fixing up primaries for their own special benefit, may as well stay at home, for they will most likely get most beautifully left. In this county this class of fellows were the cause of the defeat of the Republican ticket in the last election, and the Record takes this early opportunity to state that its columns will contain a very spare amount of encouragement for these men. A very good way to select candidates for the various offices, is for the people to make their own selections, and in their way; and a portion of them are becoming tired of having their choice made for them, in the way that has Seen practiced upon them of late

This is the season when the cook stove is moved into the back shed and. as in about nine cases out of ten the shed has no chimney, a hole is cut through the side of the shed and the stovepipe stuck through that. Anything to get the smoke out doors. Once in a while one may be found to have a light piece of tin nailed around the pipe, just to hold it steady while it burns down the shed. As the fire company hasn't had much to do for some time, the arrangement is an excellent one, and is liable to give them a call at any time, most likely just before dinner when they will not be burdened with full stomachs and can work nicely. Another thing - Insurance companies just dote on such arrangements, for they don't have to pay for houses burned in that way. There are lots of such arrangements in this place, that we might mention; but you who know enough to own property ought to know whether you have such a protection or not, and whether you want to continue it or not.

THE Blue and Gray was repeated Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps, and netted that organization a quite substantial benefit. . The company started to Berrien Springs, Monday evening, to give that place the benefit of the show. A good house was secured and a healthy business assured when, true to its instincts, the narrow gauge train failed to come to time when most needed, and the band and ladies and a few others of the actors were held at the Van Patten cut, so that they reached the capital city about midnight, and their homes about 3 o'clock A. M., and no show. There had been a few minutes rainfall, a light flow of sand upon the track, and the engine in trying to wade through it left the track and

didn't know enough to get back on. Quite a number of fine bass are being captured by the fishermen in this place and this leads us to quote the law to those who are spearing in Clear lake and using the seine in the St. Joseph river. The Section in which they are most interested

reads as follows: SECTION 1. That it shall not be lawful hereafter at any time to kill or destroy, or attempt to kill or destroy, any fish in any of the waters of the State of Michigan by the use or aid of dynamite, herculea or giant powder, or any other explosive substance or combination of substances, or by the use of India cockle, or any other substance or device which has a tendency to stupefy the fish; nor shall a persons kill or attempt to kill, or injure by shooting or spearing any fish, during the months of March, April, May, June, July, August and September in any of the waters of this State, except Lake Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, and Lake Erie and the harbors connected with such Lakes; nor shall any person catch or take any fish with seines, pound nets, trap nets, or any

Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake Erie, and the harbors connected with said lakes: Provided, Nothing in this act shall be construed as prohibiting sole owners of fish ponds from fishing therein as they may think proper; or as prohibiting any person from catching mullet, suckers, red-sides, or sturgeons during the months of March

April and May by spearing or dip nets. Now the first thing some of these fellows know, when they are offering river bass for sale in the streets of Buchanan, some constable will gently lay his hand on your shoulder and lead you off to the Justice of the Peace, where you will be asked to pay for your fun. If you want to catch mud-suckers and sturgeon, no one will object to your seining, but when you happen to catch any of the game mentioned in the act quoted, the safest way will be to just lay them back into the

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. April 27, 1886. Mr. Joseph A. Becker and wife have

gone on an extended visit among friends in Pa. Jas. K. McCollough represented Geo.

G. Mead, Post, No. 36, at the Grand Lodge, G. A. R. Jno. J. Rapp and family move back to their Indiana home, near Leesburg,

Wm. McNeal and family moved into Oronoko township on Monday of the present week. He goes to take charge of a farm there. The best wishes of our people go with them.

Mrs. Henry L. Robinson has been very sick with measles, for a week past. She is 50 years of age to-day, Apr. 28. Quite an elderly person, we should think, to be so afflicted. Elder J. F. Bartmess preached one

of his usually good sermons, at Maple Grove, on Sunday last. Averit W. Michael is improving his already neat premises, by building a

Election of officers at the I.O.G. T's lodge to-night. Our new shoemaker is ready to take your measure for a neat fitting boot or

splendid paling along in front of his

NEW TROY ITEMS.

April 27, 1886. Graduating exercises at the school room next Friday evening. A good

program is being prepared. The Sunday school institute, held at Hill's Corners last Sunday, was an interesting meeting of Sunday school

The Easter concert held was well

attended, and the exercises were Wheat on the average in this section of country looks poor, promising not

more than a half crop. Mrs. A. A. Morley is fencing in her farm, east of town, for pasture. Dr. Streeter was in town yesterday. II. L. Potter is engaged in reparing

his house. Wonder why? Miss Nettie Sherwood intends to go to Nebraska as soon as her school is

The trouble at the north side ha been satisfactorily settled, at least it ought to be. Dr. Pardee is entertaining visitors

from St. Joseph county. David Knight has wandered back to Michigan.

Gabe town has shut down for repairs

and house cleaning. More might be said about the same. Some of our citizens look happy, feel happy, are happy and it is a happy time all around. Such is the fate of those who pay their debts and spend their wealth at home.

SAWDUST.

GALIEN ITEMS. April 28, 1886.

The school grounds are being decorated with seventy-five maple and elm trees, and there is a general setting out of shade trees in our village.

Mr. G. A. Blakeslee and family have returned from conference looking as if they had been well kept. The Hinkley stave factory, recently

burned, will be rebuilt and ready for business next week. J. H. Ritzler is enlarging his butcher shop and grocery.

Tim Smith is building an addition to his house. John Hutchinson has bought a lot in the east end of town, and will build

New sidewalks are being built in front of several lots. The depot for the new railroad

has not yet been located. The delivery of fruit trees here by the Ballman Bros. was not altogether satisfactory. The agent who sold the trees represented them to be grown at Toronto, Canada. One of the parties here wishing to have his order enlarged, wrote to the nursery and received a reply stating that they did not have any agents in the United States, and did not know the parties purporting to sell their trees. When delivery day came the parties refused to take their trees, but a compromise was finally

J. A. Jones reports his pear orchard in full bloom, and a sight to behold. W. W. Fry and wife, of Michigan City spent Sunday with pa and ma. Mr. C. H. Voke, railroad agent, is being made happy by a visit with his mother from Kalamazoo. He also enjoyed a birthday surprise party Satur-

effected and most of them were taken

The Galien Cornet Band is getting out a wagon which, for accommodation and style, is hard to beat. The band is making great proficiency, and we doubt if any other town of the size of Galien can furnish a better.

Mrs. Frank Cutshaw and Mrs. Geo. Pierce are on the sick list, and are attended by Dr. Henderson of Buchanan.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. April 26, 1886.

The "oldest inhabitant" does not remember of a more forward and pleasant April than we are now enjoying Our village and the surrounding country are taking advantage of the favorable weather and pushing improve ments of every kind and nature.

The Chamberlain property, under its new owner and manager, is undergoing many and useful improvements. New blood, new life, and new energy, in the management of that estate, will work out a great and beneficial change. Mr. Warren, its present owner, is a man of untiring energy and lover of species of continuous nets, in any of man of untiring energy and lover of store the waters of the State except Lakes good order and thorough discipline, and ware.

under his hand we may expect, in the near future, a great change in the property and its appurtenances. May success attend him. In thus speaking of Mr. Warren, we do not wish to be understood as in any way to speak in a disparaging manner of Mr. C., who has retired from an active agricultural life among us. Mr. Chamberlain, in his early years, possessed as much perseverance and energy as it was possible, or profitable, for any individual to hold, and in his declining years he now possesses an unusual amount of energy for a man of his age. Mr. C. was one of the first to undertake the development of this part of the county. The farm he lately disposed of was by him transformed from a marshy and timbered wilderness to one of the best farms in southwest Michigan. We feel that he is entitled to great credit for the work done, and has well earned the rest from a business life he now proposes to take. He casts his mantle on his son-in-law who is in every way worthy to receive it.

TO EXCHANGE:

foal, would like to exchange for good

single driver. No objection if ten or

twelve years old. Also good cheap

work mare to exchange for light driv-

er. Good bargains. Call on or ad

STRIKERS SATISFIED.

They can now buy Groceries, Crock-

ery and Glassware 20 per cent. cheaper

than ever, at L. L. REDDEN's new

PLUNDER! PLUNDER! Plunder!

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-

ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.

Our spring Dress Goods are hand-

Don't forget that I am anxious to

sell goods, and the prices I will give

You ought to see how fast that new

NOTICE!

Come in! Come in! We will sell you

anything in the Grocery line just as

cheap (or a little cheaper) as you can

We are row settled in our new quar-

ters. Call and see our mammoth stock

A new stock of Wall Paper, may be

Ball Corsets-more sold at Highs

To RENT .- The first house south of

the M. E. Parsonage. For particulars

New Clasps, New Buttons, New

WALL PAPER.

New Goods. New Designs, at

SCOTT & HOFFMAN can sell you Gro-

We keep a full line of Chase & San-

born's Coffees. The best in the world.

Remember, we have a small stock of

FOR SALE.—On easy terms, Lots 9

and 10, Block A, Collins' addition to

Buchanan, near High School building,

will be sold at a bargain. For partic-

24 Bagley Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT. - The House

and Lot on Oak street, first north of

the U. B. Church. For information,

Wall Paper to close out, cheap, at HIGHS'.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN. /8

J. M. CRANE,

MRS. EMMA ESTES.

BISHOP'S.

BISHOP'S.

HIGH'S. /8

FAIR.

Mrs. DUNNING & CO'S.

Good copper bottom Boilers, for \$1,

A full line of Garden Seeds in the

ceries as low, if not lower, than any-

enquire of JOHN ANDREWS.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

E. MORGAN & CO.

C. B. TREAT.

KEELER'S. 1

HIGHS'.

KEELER'S.

some. We have all the new shades.

Plunder! at the

will prove it.

Crockery is selling, at

buy them anywhere.

Primmings at

ulars, address

More new Goods, at

bulk and package, at

inguire of

of Groceries and get prices.

FRANK LISTER,

Buchanan, Mich.

FAIR.

BOYLE'S. 2

GRAHAM.

15

Good medium sized young mare in

Let us here correct an error made in reporting the sale of Mr. C's., sometime ago. We said that the by-bidder was to be seen in every part of the crowd. We at that time believed it to be true, and as a correspondent from this place, it was our duty to make a true report. We have since learned, from the very best authority, that we were mistaken in the matter and that all the goods offered at that sale, did actually change hands, except one horse, which was bid in at the request of Mr. C. The feeling, therefore, that pervaded the audience at the sale, as to by-bidders, was not well founded, and worked a great injury to Mr. C. We ask forgiveness for anything we may have said that tends to strengthen the sentiment that had no foundation.

Mrs. Sabrina Cole, widow of Matheas Cole, a musician in the war of 1812, celebrated her 91st birthday, Saturday, April 24, at her son-in-law's, Samuel F. Pinnell, in Chikaming. The old lady is as bright as a new silver dollar and in reality worth a large pile of them yet. She is as happy and contented as a child, and appears to enjoy herself as well as many of her sex at sixteen. She has found just as good a home, with kind treatment, as the world affords. She draws a pension of \$4.00 a month, but this does not prevent her from plying the knitting needles con-

Our whip factory is adding more new machinery to their already large supply, in order to keep up with their orders. To give some idea of the featherbone industry here, let me say that their express bills for a month are considerable over one hundred dollars. Stand back! and give us room, and we will yet be the commercial center of Berrien county. The Sun will please

Locals.

Screen Doors and Windows made to order and properly fitted, on short notice. Leave orders at John Morris J. W. MORRIS. Fair.

Handsomest Prints are found at

Now is the time to get Chicken

Call at NELLIE SMITH's for bargains.

MRS. DUNNING & CO'S.

Hats neatly trimmed for \$1.25, \$1.50,

Paper, at Boyle's. Look before you

We are the cheapest Store on every

Come and see how clean we are, and

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the

Everything new, good, and cheap, at

Goods of all kinds are at Rock Bot-

Says Mrs. Cummerfelt to Timothy

Tightpants, I buy my Groceries at

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S, and I can do bet-

ter there than anywhere else. / ?

Baby Carriages at the FAIR.

FRESH BREAD will be kept at

The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!

Buttons! Buttons!! You will find a

Look here! A seven cent Print for

Call at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S new

store and see the Crockery and Glass-

at Boyle's this week. /

BOYLE'S./

The FAIR! for most any thing.

L. L. REDDEN'S. 6

GRAHAM'S. 2

let us show you our new goods while

you are here. P.O. NEWS STAND.

thing. Look and see.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

L. L. REDDEN'S.

HIGHS'.

12

Hot Rolls for breakfast, at

Fountains, at

gains, at

\$1.75, \$2.00.

cheapest.

tom, at

five cents, at

Fresh Bread, at

Dr. Roe's block.

G. A. R. Hats in fine furs, something WEAVER & CO'S. new, at More new Glassware, at An elegant line of Pattern Hats and Nicest colors in plaid worsted Dress NELLIE SMITH'S. 3

Ladies, you con find a new line of Those decorated Tea Sets are differ-Beaded Trimmings at BOYLE'S store. ent from anything you have seen, both Coffees, very cheap, at in quality, price and beauty. Call and L. L. REDDEN'S.

Call at J. II. Roe's for Spectacles. E. MORGAN & CO. A cheap line of Parasols, at 2 Hotel Pails 25c, at the FAIR. Flower Seeds of all kinds, at BISHOP'S. Remember, good people, that we will not be undersold by anyone. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

and 10c Counter, at the School Hats for 35 cents, ready Remember, Mrs. Dunning & Co. has just returned from Chicago with a va-MRS. DUNNING & CO'S. riety of Goods in her line, first door WAIT! WAIT! for the elegant line west of post-office. of Millinery, at Nellie Smith's, this Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

10 cents. Something new in ladie's Collars. TO THE BUTTER MAKERS. You will find the latest styles at

If you want Dairy Salt, E. MORGAN & Co have it. NewJerseys! HIGHS'.

New Dress Goods! New Prints! New Hose! Best selected stock of Ladies' and children's Hose you ever saw, at - 2

See the new Goods and new styles, HIGHS'. MRS. DUNNING & CO'S.b A full line of Garden Seeds, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S 25 doz. ladies hemmed-stitched Handkerchiefs to close out, at 10c See the line of Glassware at BOYLE'S

THE FAIR. NELLIE SMITH is at Chicago this NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! week making choice selections for her Dress Goods, Cotton Hosery for Ladies, many customers. Call and examine. Men and Children, way down at High's. 125 More of those Gloves that are bar-Rolled Avana, far superior to Oat BISHOP'S.9 Meal, for sale at More new Buttons to show you. Go

Three bars Toilet Soap and a pound BOYLE'S. | D of Baking Powder for 30c., at BISHOPS/ U

Yours, for good goods at low prices. A full stock of trimmed Hats, may C. B. TREAT. Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a

full assortment of Dried Fruits, at BISHOP'S. You will find a new stock of Wall E. Morgan & Co, is always on hand with a full Stock of any thing usually found in the Grocery Line.

> The first of March is past, but I can still use money. Please call and settle. The greatest bargains in town are to be found on John Morris' 10 Cent

New Ribbons at High's, this week. 36

Did you ever try any of the Delicious Morning Comfort Coffee? at 23 BISHOP'S. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

Cent Counters, at THE FAIR. BISHOP'S. Prize Coffee, at Did vou ask where you could get a good set of Strings for your Guitar or Violin? J. H. Roe keeps the best Gui-You can save money by buying Gro- tar, Violin and Banjo strings for the ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S./2 least money, and a good stock of all

Prints, Sheeting and Denims are

Very Cheap with Highs. You will always find a complete lin of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at

kinds of Musical Merchandise.

For sale, cheap, large house and BLAKE'S. three lots, near the M. C. depot. For DRESS-MAKING. -- MRS. S. E. JOHNSON full particulars inquire of has opened Dress-making rooms in

> EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

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

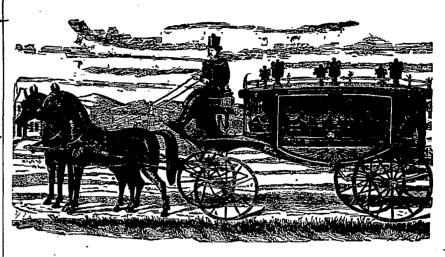
Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Laces and Veilings,

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.

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston.)

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

Buchanan, Mich

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. 39 Front Street.

CALL ON

S. A. WOOD

AND SEE

MINNE

CHARLES BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER

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

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

A Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic and Governor Pattison Find Several Dotheboys Halls-A Lesson to Other States.

HARRISBURG, April 20.—Such stories as the recent revelations about soldiers' orphans' homes in Pennsylvania may well make one doubt whether the world is civilized. In truth, it is not civilized, if the greed of people is taken into account. Pennsylvania soldiers and ex-soldiers have been going to their last rest in the belief that their state had provided ample means for the care and education of the children they left behind. So the state did, but the wretches to whose care they have been intrusted have proved to be no less than monsters in the avarice with which they robbed the orphans.



THE SCHOOL GREASER. In the concern at Mt. Joy the children were horrible with running sores and vermin. This came from filth and neglect. One large boy was called "the school greaser." He went about with three kinds of salve, one for sore heads, another for body sores, and the third for what he called "the each." He went from child to child painting with these.
Squeers' Dotheboys Hall yet exists in America as really as it ever did in England when Dickens wrote "Nicholas Nickleby."
Governor Pattison has been personally investigating the soldiers' orphans' schools. He pounced upon them unawares, hence the re-

volting revelations be has made to the attorney general. In Pennsylvania these schools are connected with the public school system. The state pays \$150 to \$115 for the keeping of each child. Certain persons contract to keep and provide for them for that sum, and they are handed over to them. It is the foul contract system that has tortured the inno-



Four men opened and managed four of the schools. They made an enormous per cent. by robbing the orphans. They deprived them clothing and skimped them on food and lodging, and themselves kept all the money not necessary to hold the breath of life in the young ones. In many cases the children had no undergarments at all on in the cold winter weather. The excuse for this was the shameful one that "the state specifications did not require underclothing. Numbers of the helpless little ones, elsewhere than at Mt. Joy, were swarming with vermin. There are eighteen of the schools, at



the other a man who hitched the word "reverend" to his name. What kind WHERE THEY BATHED. of womanhood, what kind of religion is that? When the unfortunates at Mt. Joy bathed

it was in an old pickle tub, as you see in the picture. There was one clean towel a day to forty of them. The children did their own washing, ironing and baking when they had any done. A foul smelling, nasty boiler room, with moldy walls, to which the sun never penetrated, was called their "play room." Poor things! What brutes man-SARAH KING. From Senate to Bench

United States Senator Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, has been chosen to succeed the late Judge John Baxter as circuit judge in the sixth judicial circuit, which includes the states of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee. The importance of this appointment lies in the fact that it will be before Judge Jackson that the great Fan Electric versus Bell tele-phone suits are to be tried. These suits promise to be further reaching in their conequences than any of our time.



HOWELL EDMUNDS JACKSON. Judge Jackson is 54 years old and a Tennesseean by birth. He was graduated at West Tennessee college in 1848, and subsequently studied two years in the University of Virginia. Choosing the law for his pro-fession he studied in an office at his home, and then entered the law school at Lebanon, from which he graduated in 1856. He began practice in Memphis. Gubernatorial favor twice gave him a seat on the supreme bench

A YOUNG INVENTOR. W. L. Silvey, Who Anticipated Edison in the Induction Telegraph. The inventor of the induction telegraph— the system of telegraphing from moving rail-way trains—and the man who is believed to be the most promising young inventor before the public, is William L. Silvey, of Cincinnati. He is but 25 years of age, and already has secured several patents of great value to electrical progress. He was born at Castleton, Ind., in 1860. His father, Zachary Silvey, has been dead thirteen years. His mother, Mrs. Catharine Silvey, resides on the homestead farm, near Castleton. Young Silvey only had the advantages of a common school education. Electrical science, for which he neglected everything else, has been his constant study since he was 16 years old He has pursued this study under great disadvantages, his workshops being such odd corners as he could appropriate to his use in the outbuildings on his mother's farm. His experiments in inductive telegraphy were made on wires



stretched in the orchard, and on these he

perfected his invention, first telegraphing from one wire to another forty feet distant. His first successful experiment in this was made in 1879, when he was but 19 years of age. His patent for the inductive telegraph was issued July 12, 1881, the application having been made in 1880. This invention promises to revolutionize the system of handling railroad trains, and is regarded as the most important step yet taken relating to the application of electricity. He also has valuable improvements on his inductive tele-graph apparatus, issued a year later than the original patent. Few inventors of any country have accomplished so much at so carly an age, and Mr. Silvey's wonderful achievements have naturally attracted a great deal of attention to himself. He is a practical, industrious, young mechanic, modest even to diffidence, and apparently unconscious of the high rank he has taken in

the world of progress.

United States Minister to Siam. The president of the Missouri Press association is Col. Jacob T. Child, who has recently been appointed our minister to Siam. Col. Child is of Quaker ancestry, as his appearance would indicate. He was born in Philadelphia in 1832. At the age of 5 years he removed with his parents to Richmona Va., where he attended the common schools, and was subsequently apprenticed in the office of The Richmond Whig. In 1855 Mr. Child raised a company of young men and accompanied them to "Bleeding Kansas," taking an active part in the Doniphan expedition. Afterwards he went to St. Joseph and started The Tri-weekly Journal, which, in the course of a year, was converted into the first daily paper published in the Missouri At the outbreak of the civil war, although surrounded by sympathizers with the



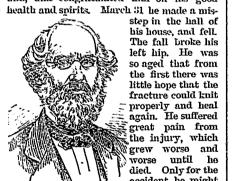
south, he enlisted on the side of the Union and was commissioned a major in Col. Robert Stewart's regiment. His paper was thereupon suppressed by Gen. Sterling Price, but he revived it during the war, and afterward started The Evening News in connecward started The Evening News in Connection with Charles Thompson, a brother of the noted Gen. Jeff. Thompson. He became adjutant of the Twenty-first Missouri regiment, and subsequently colonel, but shortly afterward resigned his commission. Col. Child assisted in establishing The Union newspaper of St. Joseph, but severed his connection with it in 1860. He then moved to Richmond, Ray county, and purchased The Con-servator, which he has continued to publish



CALEB W. WEST. Caleb W. West, of Kentucky, who was recently nominated by the president to be governor of Utah territory, lives in that rovincial little town, Cynthiana, James G. Blaine once taught school. At the breaking out of the war Mr. West joined the company of fighting Joe Desha, who in after years became one of the Confederate leaders. After a year's fighting with Desha, West joined the army of Gen. John Morgan, and was one of his staff when that chieftain surrendered at Greenville. At the close of the war lie prepared himself for the law, and has risen to the dignity of a judge, which posi-tion he occupied at the time of his appoint-ment. At the last congressional nomination in his district he had ambitions to come to in his district he had ambitions to come to congress, but declined the honor in favor of his friend, Col. Breckenridge. Judge West is a handsome fellow, a typical Kenturkian, and no better judge of horses ever grace it the sacred soil of the "Dark and Booky Grounds," West is a gentleman of considerable ability and polish. It is claimed for him by his friends that he has the proper metal to deal with the Mormons, and will make a gill a governor as his predecessor, Eli Maura.

THADDEUS FAIRBANKS.

He Invented the Platform Scales and Befriended St. Johnsbury. The inventor of the Fairbanks platform scales lived to be 90 years old, and then died of an accident. Sunday, Jan. 23, was his 90th birthday. His neighbors called to see him, and congratulated him on his good health and spirits. March 31 he made a misstep in the hall of



his house, and fell. The fall broke his left hip. He was so aged that from the first there was little hope that the fracture could knit accident, he might THADDEUS FAIRBANKS. have lived several more years.

Thaddeus Fairbanks was born at Brimfield, Mass., 1796. He was a hereditary Puritan New Englander. In 1633 Jonathan Fairbanks came to this country from Yorkshire, England. The family must have been very long lived. Thaddeus was only the sixth in descent from this first Jonathan. It is nearly as old an American family as there is left in the country. Neither do the number of fullblooded Fairbankses that survive the venerable gentleman bear out the oft-repeated accusation that the old New England families are running out. There are in St. Johnsbury this day nearly enough of the kin to keep two churches going. The patriarch himself, attended the South Congregational church, of which his nephew, Edward Fairbanks, is pastor. His son is superintendent of the Sunday school, and another nephew is deacon. There seems to be not room for all the Fairbankses in this church, and a number of them belong to the North Congregational church of St. Johnsbury, of which still a third nephew is deacen, and a fourth Sunday

school superintendent. Thaddeus Fairbanks was a born inventor. When a boy he helped his father build a saw mill and a grist mill. He never had any education, except what was got in the common schools of his native village, but his mechanical genius triumphed without book learning. In the early part of the century he and his brother started a small iron foundry with the firm name of E. & T. Fairbanks, in St. Johnsbury, to which their father had removed. Erastus was twice

governor of Vermont The brothers at first made stoves and plows. The ldeus designed and made the patterns for both. In 1826 he patented a plow and in 1835 a cooking stove. That was about the days of the first cooking stoves in America. But his great work was the invention of the platform scales. In 1830 it was the fashion among New England farmers to cultivate hemp. There was great difficulty in separating the fiber from the bark or straw. To obviate that Thaddeus invented and patented a hemp dresser. The firm bought the straw and paid \$15 a ton for it. But it was exceedingly difficult to decide how much a ton was. There was no way to weigh anything except by the balance and the old-fashioned steel-

Once more Mr. Fairbanks began to turn his mind to inventing. He studied, thought and experimented. The result was the platform scale, not perfect at first but practicable, so that a loaded wagon could be weighed upon it. In a little while the scales were in demand the country over, and the fortune of the Fairbanks brothers was made. They gave up the manufacture of everything else and confined themselves thence forward to scales. They made many patterns and sizes of these. Thaddeus has received decorations from three foreign gov-

ernments for his scales. St. Johnsbury, Vt., is proud of two posses sions, the Fairbanks scale works and the St. Johnsbury academy. It owes both to Thad-deus Fairbanks. St. Johnsbury is said to be a workingmen's paradise. The academy is

a noble institution of learning. He gave to it \$200,000. For many years it was his custom to sign and present the diplomas of the graduating class.

Honors to a Distinguished Georgian. It goes without saying that if Gen. Grant had been a southerner, or was he even buried in southern soil, it is more than likely that a memorial to him would not have to go begging for subscriptions, and that notwithstanding the great difference in the wealth of the two sections. The southern people have always been an impulsive race, but they are also warm hearted and grateful to their friends. Witness the magnificent memorial that they are about to erect in Richmond to their dead chieftain, Robert E. Lee. And here is another monument, but this time it is a statesman that is to be honored.



On Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., not far from the governor's mansion, there is now in course of erection a magnificent pedestal for a statute of heroic proportions to the late Senator Benjamin H. Hill, of that state. The figure is of marble modeled by Sculptor John Doyle, of New York city, and stands ten feet in height. It presents the sturdy smator in a calm and thoughtful attitude. The clothes of our modern immortals are the most difficult portion of the work for an artist to handle with out presenting a stiff and ungraceful appearance. The sculptor seems to have managed the costume pretty well in this case, but the unfortunate thought in the matter is that when the Prince Albert coat is superseded by the coming changes of fickle fashion, then the statue will become unsightly. Senator Hill has only been dead three years, and thus early do the citizens of his state honor him.

GOULD'S WRITING. FAC SIMILE OF HIS LETTER OF IN-STRUCTIONS TO HOXIE.

Gould and Powderly-Foemen Worthy Each Other's Steel, Although Powderly Seems Inclined to Spell it "Steal." Arbitrating Differences.

As specimens of plain English the recent letters that have passed between G. M. W. K. of L. Powderly and Jay Gould are worthy of note. The epistles are written in such good, forcible English that it would have been the greatest pity if they had not got into the newspapers. They are as well written, in fact, as if Gould and Powderly had been newspaper men, every bit. Such fine literary talent lying latent among business men like these two is a credit to the country A Briton could not write such letters. He might be just as mad, and he undoubtedly would say quite as hard things, but he would go at it in a bulldog, meat-ax way. His mage would be heavy, too. For neath dissecting and polishing off his enemy, he could not hold a candle to the two opposing

gentlemen whom some supposed to represent It will be a pretty fight, they say. If it goes on, there are indications that it will be broad one. . Mr. Powderly would call it the battle between labor on the one hand and the Gould system of heaping up wealth on the other. It is not against capital, he declares, but against capital got by unjust

In the correspondence that has been pub lished, Grand Master Powderly has the strongest convictions, while Gould is the more adroit. In nothing does this overmatching wiliness appear more vividly than in Gould's first letter of directions to Vice-President Hoxie on settling the strike. Those who would care to see a specimen of Mr. Gould's handwriting may be interested in glancing over the accompanying fac-simile of that letter. Mr. Gould's chirog-raphy is very peculiar. It is cramped and

PRESERVAÇÃO POLOS "NE m" Thomas"

S. Il or Ster for Reflying to your letter of 27th Int I dente the say that I will brown morning lend the following htegraphic in Structures H. Il House In I danger It Some I be human for the way of the same of the surrount of hours on the dissouring bleche and in the deemployment, of labor in the devical departments. I the Conhain your will give feel lence to our late linglegies blacker than are mombers of the Keighte of Schor or not breeft chal you will a life of the land of the length of the land of t not heavily any furion who has injust the Company property dung the late thinks nor will we

the charge any persons who has taken the confan during lail the confan during lail that he was abjection to achi. I taking any difference bleven the Employees of the Confan fact or future he salistate, I then the above will be salistate, I thenew . In Mary

MR. GOULD'S FRIENDLY LETTER. He signs the letter "Jay Gould, Pres't, thus giving it his official stamp. He sees no objection to arbitrating differences between the Missouri Pacific's company and its employes. On the strength of that, it was anployes. On the strength of that, it was announced that employes would resume work, trains start running, and the whole enchanted palace of labor start into full activity again. The strike was ended, quoth the newspapers of Monday, March 29. Mr. Gould's letter was presitten the Sunday pressure. That the Sunday previous. That written Monday the stock of the Gould southwestern road; went up several cents. First they boomed, then they dropped a little, then they went up again. His enemies say that the little financier cleared a cool million on the

strength of that friendly letter.

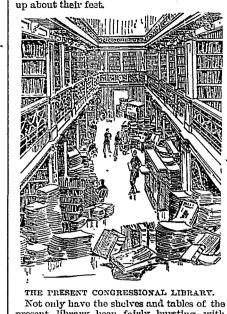
Then came another hitch. Vice-President Hoxie, out in St. Louis, would settle individual difficulties with striking employes, but he would have nothing to do in any shape or form with an official committee of the Knights of Labor. He drew the line there and was as granite in holding to it. Meeting a committee of the K. of L wasn't his idea of "arbitrating differences." And when Mr. Gould's famous letter of instruc tions to Mr. Hoxie came to be strictly looked into, it was found to be no settlement of the lifficulty at all. Mr. Hoxie was left free to do just as he had been doing before, and he has at no time since been informed by Mr. Gould that the president of the road "saw no objections" to his receiving a committee of the K. of L.

The strike was reopened, and then followed between Gould and Powderly the letters containing the forceful English one must admire. The question itself is one on whose merits it is extremely difficult for either an outsider or an insider to come to a decision Powderly and Gould mutually throw the blame for the continuance of the strike upor each other. What the outcome will be who can tell? Though the present c ngressional inquiry will, it is hoped, settle the difficulty. OUR NATIONAL LIBRARY

GRESS WILL ALLOW IT A HOME. History of the Congressional Library Twice Destroyed by Fire-Its Growth and Present Cramped Quarters-Sketch

AFTER YEARS OF NEGLECT CON-

of the Proposed New Building. WASHINGTON, April 20.—This nation is at last going to have a library building worthy of the name, and when we look back at the ong attempts at legislation in the matter in the light of the evident needs on the subject t does seem incredible that congress would be so dilatory in making provision for the thousands upon thousands of valuable books and art works that have been virtually piling



present library been fairly bursting with books, but a number of dark, unventilated coms in the basement of the Capitol linyo been gorged as well until the storage capacity of the Capitol being exhausted, congress was compelled to do something. It is to Senators Voorhees, of Indiana, and Morrill, of Vermont, as well as Representative Singleton, of Mississippi, that the credit is due in securing the long delayed legislation. The present library has had a wonderful history. It was founded by congress in 1802, and 3,000 Looks were selected in London for it. John Randolph was one of its strongest supporters. When the British soldiers looted Capitol building in 1814 they used the books from the library to kindle the fire which destroyed the building. About this time Thomas Jefferson had got into financial straits which connelled him to sell his very valuable library of 6,000 volumes. Congress purchased them. These books, wrung by poverty from poor old Jefferson, were the ucleus of the new library. The library was then in the room now occu-

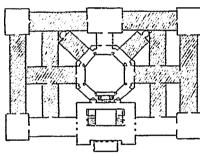
pied by the clerk of the supreme court, but in 1824 a portion of its present quarters were established. In 1851 the library numbered about 60,000 books, when it was again visited by fire from a defective flue, which destroyed \$0,000 of the books. In 1852 the present quarters were built, with shelf room for less than 300,000 books, while the present col-lection considerably exceeds 500,000. The law library contains 60,000 volumes and occupies the old chamber of the supreme court. Ainsworth R. Spofford, of Ohio, has been the librarian for twenty-two years, while a predecessor of his, John S. Meehan, of New York, keld that position for thirty-two years. So much for the present library.



Over thirteen years ago, after years of urging in the matter, congress allowed a commission to be appointed to consider plans for a new library. A report of the labors of

this commission and the various other committees selected in the matter later, together with the bills introduced from time to time, would fill a good sized library. Senator Voorbees says that never in the history of legislation has a measure been so thoroughly weighed and considered in every detail, and herewith we present the result in the illus-

To procure competition among architects a prize of \$1,500 was offered for the best design. Twenty-eight plans were submitted, many of them from Europe. Two years was given to a consideration of the plans, when the design submitted by J. L. Smithmeyer, of Washington, was selected.



PLAN OF ONE STORY. In the above plan the shaded portions indicate the parts of the building to be occupied by book shelves. The other large rooms will be used for fine art exhibits, maps, charts, etc. The main reading room will be in the central rounda, which will be 100 feet in diameter. The second story will be almost a duplicate of this plan.

It is estimated that the proposed new building will cost about \$4,000,000, and will require three years in construction before being ready for occupancy. Five hundred and fifty thousand dollars is appropriated for the purchase of the property, the site to be the three squares nearest either the northeast or southeast corners of the Capitol grounds. The new building will be 450 by 300 feet in exterior dimensions, covering 2.9 acres of ground, and will ultimately have a capacity for shelving three million books. The area covered by the British Museum is five acres, that of the National Library, Paris, four and one-half acres, and for comparison's sake it might be added that our buildings of the Capitol cover three and one-half acres. PERRY BARTON.

A PERFECTIONIST

Death of John H. Noyes, Founder of the Oneida Community. Probably not one person in twenty who reads that John Humphrey Noyes is dead will know who or what John Humphrey Noyes was. Yet every render of newspapers has heard of the Oneida so-called free love community, in Madison county, N. Y. Well, the man whose death at Niagara Falls, Ont., the newspapers have noted, was the founder of this community. A singular history was his, and there have not been many persons whose real doctrines were more misunderstood.

Noyes was a man of fascinating manners and fine literary culture and taste. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1811. From a boy he was a dreamer, a person of deeply devout and meditative nature. N. Hepworth Dixon, the English writer, visited the Oneida community some years ago, and wrote his impressions of it and of its leader. Noyes he describes as a "tall, pale man, with sandy hair and beard, gray, dreamy eyes, good mouth, white temples, and a noble forehead." There was something lion-like in his face and shaggy head. He resembled Carlyle in appearance, which was no great compliment to his beauty, perhaps.



THE LATE JOHN HUMPHREY NOVES. Noyes was highly educated. He graduated at Dartmouth college and began the study of law. But in 1831 a great religious revival broke out at Putney, Vt. It drew Young Noyes within its influence. He whom

press and people have hounded as a monster of immorality and a destroyer of Christianity abandoned all his worldly prospects and began a work for the sake of religion. He pondered deeply over religious questions and finally studied theology at Yale college. He considered that he had been converted and was a Christian. In 1833 he became a Congregational preacher. Soon after this his peculiar ideas began to manifest themselves. He pondered more and more deeply on religious questions, till at last the Perfectionist doctrines began to be clear to him. He drew these doctrines from the New Testament and the teachings of Paul

Upon these he based the whole social and re

ligious system, which afterward resulted in

he founding of the Oneida community. He became what he called a seeker after truth. His meditation and study brought him to the decision that the leachings o Paul have been misunderstood. He seems to have believed devoutly in the second coming of Christ, but not that it was to be a material appearance, with pomp and a flourish of trumpets, before the physical eyes of men. It was to be rather the quiet stealing into and impressing of the inner spirit of the individual, without outward sign other than the beautifying changes wrought in the character of the individual Therefore, it was Noyes called himself and those who believed with him "Perfectionists," strivers towards perfection in all ways--men tal, moral, physical and spiritual. Mingled with this were other doctrines of

the equality of all mankind, and particularly the equality of men and women. He be lieved that those in whom the spirit truly dwelt should separate themselves from the world and live as one family, and return to community of goods, as in the days of the For such as these, also, there should be Christian liberty. The existing laws in regard to marriage, as other matters, should

not be binding on them. His doctrines in regard to marriage were more furiously regard to marriage were more introdusy criticised than any others. And yet they seem to have meant directly the opposite of what they are commonly supposed to do. Noyes believed that men and women should live in a state of celibacy ordinarily, and that children should only be born from se-lected parents. It is a fact that few children were born in the Oneida community. Such as were were turned into a common nursery and school room.

The women of the organization looked very queer to the outside world. Many of them were wholesome and healthful looking, but they were dresses made for convenience rather than for adornment-scant skirts to their knees, with trousers of the same goods below. Their hair was cut short, and they were no corsets, but a dress in one piece fitting the form and buttoned close up to the throat. Noyes believed that women were put into the world for something else than merely to look fascinating and enticing to Noyes' teachings were so opposed to the

views of the church that his license to preach was speedily taken from him. Then he commenced to found his own sect. He married Harriet Holton, and with her obtained sufficient land and money on which to found his colony. She was in perfect sympathy with his plans. The first colony was started at Putney, Vt. But the citizens of Putney thought they had something to say about the Perfectionists. They broke up the settle-

Then Noves and his band of followers went to a retired region in Madison county, N. Y., and set up housekeeping. That was in 1847. The company bought 600 acres of land in course of time. They began to practice their doctrines. All worked for the good of the community, without seeking gain for him-self. In thirty years they had, without at all attempting to do so, amassed a valuable property, worth \$500,000. The "Oneida trap," known to fur hunters the country over, was the invention of an old Canadian trapper who had joined the community. They pros-pered greatly, and seemed to live in peace

In 1874 there were 238 of them, with branch establishment. Hepworth Dixon de-clared that in the peculiar costume worn by the female portion of the community, "plain women escaped notice and pretty girls looked

winsome."
In 1870 the united preachers of the state of New York interfered with the Perfectionists, and set about collecting legal evidence whereby they could be suppressed. Thereupon, in deference to public sentiment, Noyes advised the organization to give up complex marriage and pair off like common folk. This was done. After that Noyes did not live constantly with the community.

He adhered to the last to his doctrines, but believed the world was not yet ripe for them.

How They Began. General Master Workman Powderly, it seems, began his working life as a switch tender. Mr. Hoxie, manager of the Gould system of railroads in the southwest, was at one time hostler in a hotel near Des Moines. Afterward he became chairman of the Republican state central committee and United States marshal of Iowa. Mr. Gould bimself earned his first money as a map peddler.-Naw York World.

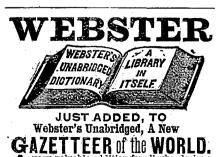
Mr. Gould's Liberality. During his recent Florida trip Mr. Jay Gould visited Fernandina. His advent had been heralded, and the town was agog. The baggageman at the depot handled his multitude of trunks and valises with unwonted care. Mr. Gould personally supervised the operation. When it was completed he gra-ciously slipped a coin into the hand of the "smasher." It felt just like a new \$5 gold piece, and the onlookers observed a glance of joy on the workman's face. For some noments the coin lay unexamined in the pal-pitating palm. At last Mr. Gould was gone, and the man was no longer restrained from feasting his eyes on the prize. He did so. It was a bright new nickel five-cent piece.-Town Topics.

His Principles Forbid It. If the united workmen of the United States should take it into their heads to make a nomination for the next presidency they would not have to look outside their own ranks. T. V. Powlerly tions of a state sman of common caliber But his princip es forbid.—New York Sun.

-WOMAN'S FRIEND.

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IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

Description of a Discovery Which is Counteracting the Terrible Climatic Evils. (Detroit Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean.) (Detroit Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Michigan has always been looked upon by the inhabitants of other States, as a particularly unhealthy region. And indeed the official reports of the State Board of Health show that such is in fact the case. Whatever the cause may be, it is certain that, rheumatic, neuralgic and bronchial troubles have been and are to-day fearfully prevalent in every portion of the state. It stands to reason, therefore, that where so much suffering exists, there should be a corresponding endeavor to relieve the suffering. and we have to-day in the state of Michigan probably the best institution for furthering this end that can be found anywhere in the United States I refer to the HibbardRheumatic Syrup Co., of Jackson, which it has been my privilege to investigate recently. I not only ascertained he which it has been my privilege to investigate recently. I not only ascertained beyond a doubt that the goods they manufacture are absolutely pure and made from the best possible materials but also that the remedy is producing results really wonderful. The following are a few of very many facts which came under my observation. my observation:

Mr. C. D. Denio, a grocer of Jackson, was so overcome by sciatic rheumatism, that his right arm, leg and side, were paralyzed and shrunken. He could not walk and suffered intense pain, which could only be relieved by morphine. Today he is well wholly through using the Rheumatic Symp.

Rheumatic Syrup.
Mr. A. E. Stockwell, manager of the Mr. A. E. Stockwell, manager of the Newago Furniture Co., of Grand Rapids, told me that his wife was so afflicted by poisonous rheumatic humors that her race became disfigured, her left side paralyzed and her general health undermined. She was never so well in her life as to-day and ascribes it wholly to Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

Mr. Geo. W. Kennedy, Secy. of the Electric Light Co., Jackson, was wholly cured of a terrible rheumatic trouble by the same means and says its blood purifying influence is wonderful. His experience is also confirmed by Deputy Sheriff Geo. H. Mann, of Jackson.

I could go on and cite many more cases I could go on and cite many more cases but it is not necessary. I myself have a dear friend who came near dying by neuralgia of the heart, and who was saved just in time by the prompt use of this ramedy. this remedy.

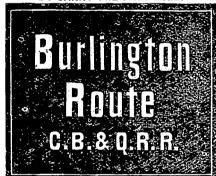
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PRIVATE, NERVOUS HRONIC PISEASES YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN

and all persons who by their own acts of Imprudence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr.Clarke at once. Remember! Nervous diseases (with or without dreams) or deblity and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. An It makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. What you have taken or who has taken to cure you.

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shame and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address, F. D. CLARKE, M. D. MERRILL BLOCK, DETROIT, Mich THE LINE SELECTED BY THE U. S. COV'T TO CARRY THE FAST MAIL.



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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of John H. King-In the matter of the estate of John II. King-cry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the cetate of said John H. Kingery by the Hon. Judge of 1 robate for the County of Berrien, on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the prem-ises, in Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on the First jublication Feb. 25, 1886.

The sum of four hundred sixty dollars and thirty-eight cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Elizabeth Buckles to Henry F. Kingery, dated April fifth, 1881, and recorded April minth, 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, 1895, by said Henry F. Kingery, duly assigned to Sarah K. Van Saunt and recorded March twenty-eight, 1885, in Liber thirty-seven of Mortgages, on page twenty, in the office of said Register of Deeds. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of lands deeded by Andrew C. Day and wife to P. B. Dunning, running thence south along the highway five rods to a stake, thence east 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 place of land being in the northwest ten acres of section thirty-six, town seven south, range eighteen west, and being on the east side of Portage street in the village of Buchanan, 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, 1856, at ten o'clock in the Iorenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee allowed by law and the other costs of foreclosure.

Dated February 25, 1886.

Last publication May 20, 1886.

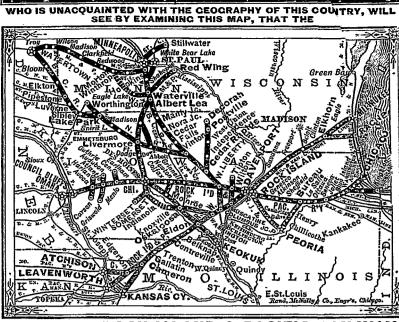
State, on the

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 the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the wildow 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 Buchuana, 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 II. 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 plee of land boundes as follows to-wit: Beginning thirteen rods north of the south-west corner of section twenty-six (25), in township seven (7), south of range eighteen (18) west, running there on orth ten rods and twenty links, thence west twelve rods to the place of beginning. Ascepting from the last described piece of land, a small piece south 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 Knight's lot in said section twenty-five, running thence scuth three rods, thence east to the bank or edge of the grist mill race, thence along said raceto the east line of hand formerly owned by William Mend, thence north to the land formerly owned bysaid William Knight, thence west to the place of beginning, a laso the north part of the following described piece of land, to-wit: Beginning eighty-three and one-half f First Day of May, A. D. 1886, the south line of said land

STOPPED FREE

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.





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First publication Feb. 25, 1886.

Last publication May 20, 1886.

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