OFFIE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

#### Rusiness Directory. SOCIETIES.

I 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 2 o'clock r. w. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. (1. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular vening on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

#### ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys Vand Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Changery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros. Store. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitorin Chancery, Buchanan, Michlgan. PHYSICIAN.

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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 St., over Treat's store. Residence on Portage Street. Office hours, 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. W.

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Stationery and all the leading News and tory Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors,

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1886. VOLUME XX.

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

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

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

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation anght in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and perfected.
Music arranged to order for any instrument or combination of instruments.
Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Merchandise. Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly V. E. DAVID. Box 241.

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TILING. Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln. I am now prepared to furnish the

Esest Brick the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices.

HENRY BLODGETT.

## WYMAN & CO

----WILL----Slaughter the Price

During February.

Wishing to increase our trade in Carto slaughter the price. For the month of February, 1886,

we will sell Philadelphia Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at .226 Aubern Extra Super Ingrain Carnets at Ivans, Deitz & Mayer Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at - -62150 Thos. Leedom & Co.'s Extra Super Ingrain Carpets at -Gãe Lowell Extra Super Ingrain Car-Higgins' Tapestry Brussels,

Sanford's Roxbury 80cOur line of Five Frame Body Brussels, with Borders, 85c Iartford Five Frame Body Brussels, with Borders,

lowell Five Frame Body Brus-In addition, if any one thinks the orice high, we will make them up ready to lay without extra charge, during the month of February, and may be longer.

lhis is no Boys' Play.

We Have the Goods to Deliver. Come and See Us.

Geo. Wyman & Co..

SOUTH BEND, IND.

WHY PAY BIG PRICES AND AN EXTRA PROFIT

### THE FAIR.

SPRING NOVELTIES received daily. All goods purchased direct from Importers and Manufacturers, and positively sold at less than

JOBBERS PRICES. 4,800 square feet devoted exclusively to all that ertains to MILLINERY, and

EVERY ARTICLE A BARGAIN,

E. J. LEHMANN'S, State, Adams and Dearborn Streets,

CHICAGO

Notice of Commissioners\_on Claims. Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

TATE 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. 1836, 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. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

nch claims.

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

#### SALES \_\_AT\_\_;

## AUCTION

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

CHARLEY EVANS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Res-

idence,Buchanan, Michigan.

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead, PLUG. Ask your Dealer for it.

### Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Dec. 13, 1885. Mail. |D. Ex.|Accom|N. Ex. 9 00 a 4 00 p 9 55 p 4 50 10 40 10 27 5 38 11 22 11 13 11 30 6 56 11 22 11 7 14 Chicago....Der Kensington Lake.... Michigan City... New Bullalo ... Three Oaks .very's ..... ayton. chanan. Buchanan
Niles...
Dowagiac
Decatur
Lawton
Kalamazoo.
Galesburgh
Augusta.
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Marshall
Albion
Parma
Jackson.
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Dexter... 4 15 Mail. D. Ex. E. Ex.

+Stop only on signal. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.

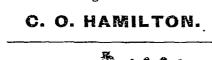
ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: 

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. Helmick, Gen. Man. 1 WILL DELIVER

## ICE:

IN BUCHANAN,

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





JACOB F. HAHN

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

Caskets and Coffins.

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

BURIAL ROBES.

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

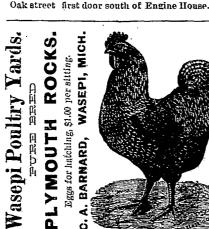
#### A Fine Hearse

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

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

EMP Remember that I have had over thirty years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

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nings wanted in the household, are ourself happy. neatest, most need of Bonanza for wanted and the second of Bonanza for complete out it? Seen! Particulars free. Sample and complete outfit 25 cen THE INDICATOR MANUFACTURING CO., 42 W. MONROE STREET,

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Send 10cts. for 100-Page Pamphlet.

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING. CALL AT THE

Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS MONEY. BY MAHLON M. DE LEVIS

As we are hustled through the flying world Oneer things are daily occuring; For a man is spanned by his cash in hand, To this there is no demurring. If he has the eash, he can cut a dash His days will be bright and sunny, And he soon will find, if he's so Inclined A man's best friend is his money.

Though a man's a tool, or a dolt, or a fool, With no more brainsthan a fiddle, On his face a strain, even the mark of Cai And he parts his hair in the middle. If he has the cash, he can make a mash, The girls will all call him "honey;" Even he can see, though a dunce he be A man's best friend is his money. Woe be to the chap who my song may slap-I say it without ill feeling-

Though he be well schooled, and be golden

ruled, And honest in all his dealing, If he has no cash, he will cat cold hash, And meat that is tough and bony; He will find, alas! as his moments pass, A man's best friend is his money. He may have a wife, and his present life May be serene and attractive, He may work at home, or afar off roam. And he may be strong and active; If he has no cash, his affairs will clash, His path will be rough and stony.

This is just the way that it is to-day-A man's best friend is his money. If a man be poor, though he's good and pure He will have few friends to back him, There may hundreds stand upon either hand But they will turn and attack him. You may think I write just out of spite, And say it is strange, or tunny; But the truth I tell, as I know full well. A man's best friend is his money

A Clever Matchmaker.

There never was anything more odd! When I remember how often I used to declare that nothing should drag me out of England, it seems too utterly ridiculous to admit that, had it not been for a most lucky accident, I should today have been on board the Kangaroo on my way to Australia. The whole story is so absurd that I do not know whether I like to write it down. People will never believe that I am telling the truth. Connie Purdie maintains

that I was a mean, scheming girl; but there—she is jealous, so I do not mind what she says! Hattie too-my dear, old chum Hattie-will persist in laughing slyly at me, and assuring me she has underrated my talents. She does it only to tease, though, so I do not mind her either. But there — I shall never tell my tale if I do not begin.

It was ten weeks ago; mamma, Winnie and I went to Lady Weir's party—

and a very stupid party it was, too-or at least it would have heen if we had not met Mr. Glynne. There were scarcely any men in the room—heaps and heaps of girls, and no introductions! Every one knows what that means. How miserable some of the girls looked, poor things, perched around the the room on uncomfortable rout seats,

and talking to no one. I always make a point of talking to mamma and Winnie on occasions like these, pretending to myself that they are strangers. It is astonishing how easily one manages to amuse oneself when one does this. We had been in the room about half an hour, when Winnie drew my attention to a tall, soldierly-looking man who was leaning against the door, watching, as we fancied, with rather envious eves.

"That man would like to come over here and find out what we are laughing at," said Winnie. "Why don't you cross the room and introduce yourself to him?" I asked, "Meritor,ous desires should

not be left ungratified." Winnie shrugged her shoulders disdainfully. "Why doesn't he make the dowager introduce him?" she retorted.

would if I were in his place! As though in answer to this speech of my sister's, the stranger almost immediately moved forward and said something to Lady Weir. The next minute he was standing in front of us

being formally introduced—not to Winnie but to me.
"Miss Bolton-Mr. Glynne." I bowed, and as in duty bound, began talking to him, resolving to transfer him to my sister on the very first opportunity. But this I was prevented from doing, for Lady Weir, having given one introduction, felt stimulated to further achievements, and now brought up a Captain Ross, bidding him take my sister down for an ice. Thus Mr. Glynne was left wholly on my hands. I do not think I at first appreciated the situation, for I must confess that my interest in him was somewhat dashed by the fact that on close inspection he proved to be very much freckled; furthermore, he spoke with a distinct

drawl. Indeed, I never knew a man to take so long to say so little; it quite riritated me. "I suppose you would be considered a vastly prudent man, Mr. Glynne?" asked, abruptly, as he came laboriously to the end of a sentence. He turned a sleepy pair of gray eyes

on me, and after a perceptable pause, drawled out: "Why so?" "Oh, well, the most cautious are not expected to do more than think twice before they speak. Now you must think six or seven times before you put your thoughts into words. One could fancy you had come from the back woods of America, and had lost the use of your vocal organs in contin-

ued solitude! An amused gleam found its way slowly into his eyes. "I have just come from Australia," he said, simply, "and I am afraid you are right. I have got out of the habit of talking, I have been so long by my-

I clapped my hands delightedly. "You have come from Australia!" I cried. "Oh, do tell me all about it! You drink tea out of pannikins and eat dampers there, don't you? By-theway-what are dampers?"

I waited for an answer; but, as he was still slow in finding his tongue, I went on talking myself. "Don't trouble to speak" I said, encouragingly. "I dare say it is painfully fatiguing when you haven't been used to it. I will talk and you can listen; that will be much more amusng, won't it?" "To you or me?" asked Mr. Glynne;

and I almost fancied he was laughing "To both of us, of course," I answered warmly. "First tell me, though, when did you arrive in England?"
"The day before yesterday." "Are you married?" "Certainly not," he answered, with a

look of surprise.

"I knew it," I said, decidedly. "You always remains, because she is my chief are looking for a wife. Oh, you colonists are all alike! You go off to make your fortunes; and then, directly you have run up a log cabin and have put two chairs and a table into it, you come back to England, pick out the prettiest girl you can find, and persuade her to go back with you. I think you are just horribly mean. Why don't you stop in Australia and marry the aborig-Record Steam Printing House ines?

Mr. Glynne began to laugh. "We don't like them, perhaps."

"Well, the English girls don't like "Oh! but they do. When we want wives we always get them in England. Now the aborigines are more difficult "Ugh!" I cried, "I wish that we were

matter-of-fact tone.

ially Miss Purdie."

"Ah, that's better!" I said cheerfully.

'You shall certainly have an opportu-

So I took the trouble a few days la-

ter to make up a party to go to the

still more pleased to have Mr. Glynne

paying her attention all the evening.

I must own I felt a little surprised

that he should prefer her to Emily,

who is a thousand times nicer, and I

was not exactly sorry when he told me

on the following Sunday that he

"I am not quite sure Miss Purdie

would make a good Colonist's wife,"

he said, twirling his long mustache

and looking contemplatively into my

In my heart of hearts I knew she would not; but I did not say to him; I only promised that I would arrange

for him soon to meet Emily. Howev-

er, he arranged this himself, and that

very quickly, for the next morning

there came a nice little note for mam-ma, in which Mr. Glypne said he had

taken a double box at the Lyceum for

that evening, and he hoped mamma,

her daughters, and any friends she

chose to bring would honor him with

their agreeable society.
We did honor him with our society;

but he made me quite cross, for he

talked as much to me and Hattie as he

did to Emily, and when he called on the following Friday (we are at home

both Fridays and Sundays), he began

to regret that Hattie was not Emily.

said, "You won't let me off my prom-

ise, I suppose?"

"Miss Hattie is awfully nice," he

"Certainly not," I said indignantly.

And if you feel that you are going to

you think you are going to fall in

"I am afraid I have done so already,"

he said; and he got up abruptly and

I was dreadfully distressed at this, although I liked him all the better for

appreciating my dear old Hattie. If

he had been anything else but a colo-

nist, I thought, how nice it would have

been. As it was, it could not be suf-

fered for an instant. I must have

looked very perturbed, for, when he

earnestly:
"Its all right, Miss Bolton. I prom

But I was only about half reassured,

pressed, too, such a wish to hear our

rector preach, that mamma, who thinks

Mr. Postlewaite the most eloquent

preacher in the world, insisted on his

turning to luncheon afterward. I knew

him this deceit because, after all, a

man wants to learn all about the girl

he intends to make his wife, and there

was no one who could tell him more

Now that I look back, I am afraid I

did not tell him enough of her good

qualities; but honestly, that was not

point, do what I might to make him.

Somehow he found out more about me

than anyone else. For instance, when

I would tell him how fond Emily was

of reading, and how well she could de-

claim scenes from Shakespeare, he

would turn upon me with all sorts of

questions. Was I fond of Shakespeare?

Had I read all his plays? Did I think

him a grander poet than Dante, Gothe

ing, I would find myself discussing the

Elizabethan dramatists enthusiastical-

y; Greek tragedy, etcetera, with him,

and Emily's name would not cross our

lips till his visit was over. Again I

would tell how sweetly Emily played

the piano and how well she would be

able to accompany him. In a few minutes he would be talking of his fa-

vorite songs, and before I knew how

it happened, I would be singing duets

But time went on, and, despite his

tendency to vacillate between Emily

and Connie, and any other girl he met

final decision was about to be made.

and liked, it was soon evident that his

He called one afternoon when mam

ma and Winnie were out, and hearing

that I was sitting alone in the garden

he insisted on the butler's bringing me

his card. I could not do less than al-

low him to join me there, because it

would have looked so rude; besides, I

was really curious to know what had

brought him, when he knew very well

that mamma and Winnie were at the

Countess of Hilton's garden-party, and

with him.

or Milton? And then, without think-

about Emily that I could.

love?" I asked, anxiously.

walked over to mamma,

should like to see Emily once again.

nity of seeing her again soon."

"There are too many of you," said Mr. Glynne; "You can not afford to be so particular." I thought him a perfect boor when he said this, and I determined to be ev-

en with him.

dictively.

"I dare say the English girls wish themselves home again very soon," I remarked, loftily. "They do."
"Really?" I was so interested that I forgot my intention to say something

sarcastic.
"Yes, really." "They get home-sick, I suppose?"
"That's it. They cry all day and make themselves ill, and their husbands have to bring them back to England." "Serve them right!" I murmured vin-

"I mean the husbands," I explained. "So do I. You see," he went on, "the Colonists make a great mistake; they marry fashionable London girls with no stamina, and they expect them to settle down to a dull country life." "That is absurd," I rejoined, hotly. "In the first place, London girls are often far more healthy than country ones; in the next place, it is a known fact that London girls settle down to a quiet life far more readily than coun-

"Quite so," he answered.

try girls. They have had their gaiety and social triumphs, and are tired of it all, while the country girls think marriage is to be an 'Open sesame' to fun and amusement." "There is something in that," Mr. Glynne said, reflectively.

"Of course there is," I cried, much pleased. Then I added, confidentially and genially, "I will tell you what I will do, Mr. Glynne. If you have really made up your mind to take back a

wife, I will help you find one. But you must promise me faithfully not to make love to any of my special friends
—certainly not to Hattie nor to my like her, you must say good-by to all of us at once. If you fell in love with her and she with you, I should be bound to give way; and, oh, I don't want her to be a colonist's wife! Do sister." "I think I can promise," he said, laughing. "Yes, but can you keep your prom-

ise," I asked, "when you have seen "Oh, I am to see her?" "Why, of course! How can I help you to find one otherwise? I must give a tennis party, to which I shall ask all the girls I think will do for you, as well as some of those who are too—" "Too good for me," he put in blandly for I had paused awkwardly, conscious that my tongue was running away

with me. "Well, let us say too good for the Colonies-it sounds more polite." "And means the same thing. Quite | came to say good-by, he murmured, so. Well, then, you will invite me to his tennis party: "And you will be able to pick out ise you I will not think any more of

Hattie-not as a wife, at least." the girl you like the best-not Hattie, mind. Somehow we saw a great deal of Mr. "Oh, no; Hattie shall be sacred!" Glynne during the next fortnight. I clapped my hands gleefully, as I First, Connie sent him an invitation have a trick of doing when pleased. "There are several girls I know," I to her birthday-ball, and after that asked him and us to dinner. Then we said, "who wouldn't mind going to Australia. And they would be sure to I found out that he had a beautiful like you, too," I added, looking at him voice, and he went with us to one of Hattie's workmen's concerts. He exscrutinizingly.

"Thank you," was the quiet reply. By-the-way, it is a little important, isn't it? Should I like them?" "I hope so. Tell me, though, sort of girls you like?" "Well, bright, cheerful girls. You see, out in the Colonies you mayn't

have anybody but your wife to talk to for weeks; so you want her to supply a little of the cheerfulness." "Of course," I assented. the girls I know are jolly, though, so you could take almost any of them and be quite safe. I meant what sort of

looking girls do you like-dark or fair?" Mr. Glynne smiled as he glanced at my fault. He would not keep to the my coils of brown hair. "I suppose I ought to say dark,"

"Don't be silly!" I cried, tossing back my head with a gesture of impatience. 'You can pay me compliments another time. Now you must be serious." "All right; then I will say fair, with blue eyes, alabaster skin, and a sylphlike figure. Oh, and she must play the

piano! That's a sine qua non.' I felt sorry when I heard this. "Dolly Clarke will be glad," I said, regretfully. "I don't like her much: besides, it would have been a perfect charity if you could have taken a fancy to one of the Harrises." "Why are they so unattractive that,

failing me, they will go spinsters to the tomb? "Well, no, not exactly, I laughed. "But there are four of them, and they are not over-rich, and don't go much into society, so that they don't get a fair chance.'

Then, seeing Lady Weir advancing,

followed by a limp young man with

plastered hair and an eyeglass—things

I hate—I cried, eagerly: "Ask me to go down to supper, Mr. Glynne, please-quick, as you value my kindly offices in the future." "Miss Bolton, may I have the pleasure of taking you down to supper? said my Colonist, very promprly; and he almost forgot to drawl. It was plain that he did not wish my

matrimonial projects to end in mere

talk, as they might have done had I to

go down with the cavalier Lady Weir that we never received except on our destined for me. reception-days,, Friday and Sunday I took his arm with a bow that was Perhaps," I thought, "he has proposed meant for Lady Weir's eyes, and a to Connie and has come to tell me." As he came across the lawn, I saw that smile that was meant for him, and we proceeded down stairs to the supper he looked very quiet and pale, and 1 room. I am ashamed to say how long was certain he would have shown some we sat there; but it was really so nice elation had he just been accepted by a that we felt disinclined to move. Mr. girl he liked Glynne secured a small table, and later I ordered afternoon tea to be preparon Winnie and Cantain Ross installed ed in the garden, and for a long time we sat talking about indifferent subjects. But I could see that he wanted themselves opposite us. We had great fun over my undertaking to find Mr. Glynne a wife, and Captain Ross put to speak of the matter that was in in a plea to be invited to the tennis both our minds, because he behaved party, so that he, too, might make a seso strangely and allowed such long passes in the conversation. At last, lection. By the time mamma came in

friend; and Captain Ross wa

"Well?" I said, interrogatively, com-

ing over to the window recess in which

he was standing.
"Well?" he echoed, with an amused

thought him nice.

hearing me.

to look for us, we were all great friends. after one of these pauses, he said, aband she, like the wise, sensible woman ruptly:
"You know I leave England at the that she is, noted this at once, and, unprompted, said she hoped the gentleend of this month?" men would call upon us. Then there "So soon!" I exclaimed, rather dismayed, for that left him little more was an interchange of cards; and, when we parted, Captain Ross and Mr. than three weeks in which to propose Glynne were both pledged to put in an appearance on the following Tuesday. and get maaried. "I am very sorrow to have you go," I said, regretfully, Well, our tennis party was a great for it suddenly dawned upon me that success, and some six or seven of our I should miss him very much. He friends stayed on to a late collation. really was so much nicer than most of Mr. Glynne, of course, was one of these; the men we knew. and, as he seemed to be struck about "Are you really sorry?" he asked, looking radient, for it evidently flat-

equally with all the girls, I made mamma keep those two I fancied would tered him that anyone should bewail suit him best. One was Connie Purhis absence after so short acquaintance. die, the other Emily Harris. Hattie "Awfully sorry!" I responded. "How I wish you could have stopped in England. You could have married Hattie because both Winnie and Hattie then, and lived quite close to us." The pleased look vanished from his Towards the end of the evening I face and he said, impatiently: found an opportunity of speaking to Mr. Glynne without any of the others "Would you like me to marry Hattie, Miss Nellie? I will to please you."

"Oh, no!" I cried, quickly.

"You don't consider me good enough "It's not that," I said, hastily; "but if you married and took her out to confirmation of his view.

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Australia, I should loose you both," "Will any of them do?" I asked in a I said this very dismally, for I began to wonder if, after all, he had fallen in "My dear Miss Bolton, how can I love with Hattie, and if, in these circumstances, I ought to stand in his possibly tell you?" he said, laughing outright. "You must give me time."
"Of course," I assented. "Still you
can tell me if there are any of them way. I could not wish my dear old Hattie a better, more accomplished, nicer husband; but it would be a bitter you would like to meet again."
"Yes, . can do that. I should like to grief to see her leave us. Besides, I did not fancy she was in love with meet most of them again;" then, as I him, or she would not have discussed looked a little disappointed, for this was really too vague, he added, "Espec-

his prospective wife with me as she "Miss Bolton," said Mr. Glynne, in a strange, constrained voice, "suppose the girl I love isn't the one you think -suppose that ever since your tennis party I have felt that there was only one woman in the world for me, and that—" He broke off abruptly, and the fire died out of his eyes.

theatre and I persuaded mamma to invite Mr. Glynne to join us. Connie was only too pleased to be asked, and "Go on," I said, anxiously; "that gir One you did not include among those I was to choose from," he said very

> Then it was Huttie he cared for all the time. "Mr. Glynne," I began—and it struck me as funny that my voice trembled— "if you really care for Hattie and Hat-

> tie for you, I release you from your "Hattie!" he cried, impetuously. isn't Hattie I mean, it's Hattie's

> friend! "Hattie's friend!" I echoed in wondering tones. "Why—" I was just go-lng to say he knew none of Hattie's friends except me; but, looking up, I saw something in his ardent eyes which sent the blood rushing to my face and pet me with wide-opened eyes staring to startled bewilderment at him.

It seemed awfully long before I could look away; but I dare say, in reality it was only a second. I tried ta speak but could give only a faint. littie gasp; and, taking advantage of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of my silence, he went on hurriedly:
"I think I have cared for you ever

since I first met you at Lady Wier's. I thought you unlike all the girls I had ever seen, you were so bright, so merry and so free from all self-consciousness. I only agreed to let you find me a wife because I wanted to see you again; and then, when I did see you again, I fell in with your plans for constantly meeting your girl-friends because that meant meeting you. Why, my dear, if you had not been so adorably simple-minded, so bent on doing kindness to your friends, you would have known that none of them stood any chance while I had you to compare them with!" He paused, then said in a half defient tone, "I don't know why I am telling you this, for I am well aware of your views with regard to Colonists. But, oh, Nellie"—here he broke off into absolute pleading—"I could go back to Australia almost happy if you would say that you care for me a little, and might have grown to care for me more If things had been

He bent forward eagerly waiting for "I never thought of this," I stamsudden shock that I ought to have thought of it, and that I too, without knowing, had grown to care for him as one cares only for a man one would marry. Oh, how blind I had been!

different. Do you care for me, dear?"

"I suppose not," he said, in such a sad, disappointed manner that my heart went out to him. "Mr. Glynue," I faltered-and I felt I was getting crimson—"though I never thought of this-really and truely never, never thought of it-I am afraid I have been liking you all the time-without thinking. "It was quite unintentional,' I added apologetically; and looked, half frightened, into

occupying a seat in our pew; but, rehis face. that Mr Glynne did not really care for "Nellie, do you mean that?" he cried: the rector's sermons. Still I forgave and then, without giving me time to answer, he caught me in his arms and kissed me over and over again. "You will come with me to Austra-

lia?" he asked presently. "If you will take me," I replied very demurely. I thought mamma would have raised some objection to my marrying a Colonist; but she did not. It appeared that he had some rather valuable freehold property in England, all of which he settled on me, so that, as mamma said, we need not be tied to the Colonies for life. The money proceeding from the property would have enabled us to live at home quite com-

fortably; but when mamma suggested

this to Arthur, he looked very stern. "Nellie," he said, "am I to understand that you wish this?" "Arthur!" I cried reproachfully, and then when I saw that he was sorry to have misjudged me, I added, laughing, "Haven't I learnt cooking, and has no one, not even a good-for-nothing Colo nist, to benefit by my achievements?" He did not benefit, however, for three or four days after our marriage, an uncle and cousin of his were drowned, and lo! by their deaths, Arthur Glynne became Lord Kyntaile! What is more, that arch deceiver confided to me that he was not a Colonist at all and never had been-had merely spent a few months in Australia for pleasure. As, however, I had chosen to imagine him one, he had kept up the

delusion, to assure himself that my love for him was stronger than aught "And it was necessary," he often says "to find this out. You yourself didn't know that you cared for me, so you couldn't expect me to be quite sure about it."

He has no doubt on the subject now, and certainly I haven't.

A Saw Without Teeth.

A saw without teeth, that will cut a steel rail in two minutes, is in operation at the Central-Hudson shops, in Greenbush, N. Y. The saw is run by a ninety horse power engine, more power than is required to run all the other machinery in the shops, and is 38 inches in diameter, and three-eighths of an inch thick at the edge. The disk is made of Bessemer steel, and runs at a very high rate of speed. While in operation a band of fire encircles the saw, and the many sparks flying from the revolving disk resemble a display of pyrotechnics. To keep the saw cool and prevent it from cracking, a tank of water is placed above the machine, from which a small stream runs down and drops on the saw while in motion By this plan one saw will cut nearly 3,000 rails before it is worn out. A steel rail, after about six years' constant use, becomes battered at the ends, and by cutting them off the rails can be used in branch and switch tracks. Rails are cut by this machine for the whole line of the Central-Hudson Railroad. The saw, while cutting, bears down hard on the rail, the end of which is left as smooth as the bottom of a flatiron. One remarkable thing about the machine is that the they emerge, often in great numbers, chips cut from the rail fly back under and fly about; after a little time the the saw with such force as to form a solid piece of steel nearly as firm as the rail itself.—Sci. Am.

Peach root tea is a remedy for epilepsy, according to Dr. Dorset, of Dorset, Va. (Medical Age.) Three or four ounces of an infusion are to be given daily. Dr. Dorset reports one case in

### PHOTOGRAPHS!

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An Odd "Rage" in Philadelphia. When two very good-looking women ppeared on Fifth ave. on Easter Monday, with umbrellas rolled in brilliant colored coverings, there was much craning of necks in the windows of the clubs and considerable talk about the innovation. One of the covers was a bright yellow and the other red. was sitting in Delmonico's when the ladies dropped in for luncheon. When they entered I heard a sweet, tiny tinkling of invisible silver bells. When they were seated the sound ceased. When they moved their feet the music began again. I have asked a friend if it was a music box carried in the pock-et. She said the women were from Philadelphia, where it is now all the rage to carry umbrellas with gorgeous coverings and to wear three garters,

two red ones and one yellow one, and

the yellow one is worn on the left leg.

To the yellow one is attached a little silver bell, like a sleigh bell, for luck. -New York Star. Sold His Wife for a Gun and Coat. A novel business transaction took place in the little town of Amity, Allegany County, N. Y.. one day last week between Homer Riley, a young rustic and A. Granby, a simple-minded farmer. Young Riley was smitten with the charms of Mrs. Granby, and was determined to possess her at any price. He negotiated with her husband for her purchase, as he wished to do things on the "square." The bargain was soon made, and the husband in exchange for his wife received a gun and an overcoat. Riley and his

### vorce on the ground of desertion.

both covered by a mortgage for their

full value. He will now sue for a di-

They Marry Early. "Mexicans may be slow in many things, but not slow to love," writes Nellie Bly to the Pittsburg Dispatch. "The laws of Mexico claim girls at 12 and boys at 13 years are eligible to marriage, and it is not an unusual sight to see a woman, who looks no more than 35, a great-grandmother. As children, the Mexicans are rather pretty; but when a girl passes 20 she gets 'mucho-mucho' avoirdupois, and at 30 she sports a mustache and 'galways that would cause young bachelors in the States to turn green with envy. The men, on the contrary, are slim and wiry, and do not boast of their hirsute charms, especially when in company with women, as they have little desire to call attention to the contrast, and the diamond ring finds other means of display than stroking

an imaginable mustache.

Chevenne Worth \$32,000,000. "Probably the richest city for its size in the world is Cheyenne City, Wyo., the home of the cattle kings, said Charles Jennings, a huge-sized Western man from that territory. "The population of the city is only about 5,000 and it has about 250 business houses, counting the cattle com-

"How much money is there invested in cattle in Cheyenne city?" asked the reporter. "To my knowledge there is \$32,500,-000 in that branch of business alone." "All American, I suppose?"

English investments. I know of at least \$5,000,000 and there may be a great deal more I know nothing of .-

Pittburg Commercial Gazette. Oiling Wood. Wagon makers or repairers can save their stock from worms by oiling with linseed oil. Single-trees, double-trees, neck-yokes, spokes, and cross-bars that are of white hickory, and are kept in stock for a year or more, will be eatenby worms if not kept in a dark place or otherwise protected. Coal and kerosene oil are good also, and the expense of applying is but little. Linseed oil is preferable, as it acts to some extent

#### facturers oil all their white hicokry stock before shipping.—Lumber World.

as a wood filler, filling the pores, and

thus aiding the painting which fol-

lows in its proper place. Some manu-

In a Rock. A California paper relates that on a farm near Snelling, in Merced county, there is a well 168 feet deep in solid rock, which constantly sends up a large volume of air. When a rain storm or a strong wind is impending the volume of escaping air increases so as to roar audibly. The well cover is furnished with a vent. By closing this for a few moments the confined air recovers sufficient force, when liberated, to make a noise like the escaping steam of a locomotive. The well

Progressive and Reliable Druggists. E. S. Dodd & Son can always be relied upon to furnish the public with the purest and best medicines the market affords. Having secured the agency for Dr. McGill's Famous Orange Blossom Specific for all female diseases. will sell it under a positive guarantee. Thousand of ladies are daily testifying to the great blessing it has been to them. Every lady should have a box and treat herself. Sample box free. 1

furnishes an abundance of excellent

He had been courting a Washington girl for a long time, but he has quit now. It happened Sunday night after church. They were sitting as close together as the sofa would permit. She looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes. "George," she murmured, with a tremor in her voice "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any great act of heroism for my sake?" "Yes, Fannie; and I gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied in confident tones. "No noble Roman of old was fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution, than I." "Well, George, I want you to do something real heroic for me." "Speak, darling; what is it?" "Ask me to be your wife. We've been fooling long enough." The sequel is stated in the preface.

Washington has been plagued of late by a visitation of huge bugs (Belostoma), which congregate in immense numbers about the electric lights. They are bred in ponds, where they remain during the winter. In the spring females return to the water to lav their eggs, and the plague disappears. These big bugs, between two and three inches long, are harmless, but can, and will, bite sharply on provocation. They are carnivorous, feeding on other insects, and often catching small frogs and fishes in the water. They have been quite as abundant at the capital heretofore, but never so conspicuous.

panies' offices, which number 66." "No, a great deal of that amount is

The only use we have in this country for socialists and anarchists is for the creamatories to practice on.

Chicago business men have raised a subscription fund of over \$50,000 for the families of the wounded and dead policemen, who were injured by the Secialist riot.

It might be well for some of the crowned heads of Europe to make a study of the methods of Chicago police in treating the socialistic vermin that infest that city.

The Chicago anarchists merely strike at the boughs of the tree of law and government, but the Democratic anarchists of the Ohio State Senate are trying to dig it up by the roots.—Cleveland Leader.

coming quite unfashionable, and the prospect is fair that they will soon be a thing of history only, and business boom in the old-fashioned way.

since, a mad dog bit a cow. The cow is now having hydrophobia: also some children who have eaten of the milk from the cow are in a critical condition with the same dread disease.

vigorous attention is shown by the following from the New York Tribune: hemians, or Frenchmen. You seldom if ever find an American among them.

will conclude it was a mistake.

Frank Bean, of Elkhart, Ind., was appointed Register of the Land office in Idaho, in place of a one-legged soldier who was dismissed for offensive partisanship, when, the fact was, he was not partisan, but had received his appointment for distinguished services in the army. For this reason the Senate now refuses to confirm Bean's appointment. Bean's father is the ed-

AT the recent city election in South Bend, the Republicans gathered in the "persimmons" in good order. Their candidate for mayor was elected by 486 majority, and others of the general ticket by from 43 to 370. There appears still some hopes for Indiana towns if they will follow the example of South Bend.

tion, but not until he has been hung up where all the good people of New York can have a good look at him.

local organs attempting to apologize for the words of Jeff Davis as being the harmless fancies of an old man, in his dotage. No doubt, but the loud class taste. The inflamatory speeches of the socialists on Lake Front Park in Chicago last year were in themselves harmless but Chicago is now reaping the harvest of their sowing.

were demolshed. ris from the demolished buildings. This is the second visitation of that kind the city has had in three years, although the former storm was not

It is time for all of us to consider how much longer we shall tolerate the intrusion of these lawless agitators from abroad. Europe has been emptying her anarchists on our shores, and it may become a matter of self-protec-

"Immigration Commissioners" over there to invite these same foreigners to come and rest under the wings of the American Eagle, Michigan being no exception. Let us take some of this blame to ourselves and call off the immigration commissioners.

It would seem that both Republicans and Democrats are paying too much attention to the matter and giving it more prominence than it deserver. Everybody knows that Jeff Davis is the "lost cause" gone to seed, and a man in his position with more sense and less egotism would have remained at home content with its seclusion. He is no one in particular at present, though he has merited all the opprobium he has received. — Utica

press.
That was just what people said years ago. It is just what was said about socialists. "No danger." "Don't mention it." When the thousands of people come out and shout themselves hoarse over Jeff and his reiteration that the "lost cause is not lost," a good many people will take note of the event. The Democratic party in the South evidently don't share the opinion of the Press—that Jeff Davis should "remain in seclusion," or that "he is no one in particular." He is today their leader.—Inter Ocean.

clusions.-Inter Ocean.

held at Paw Paw, May 25, 26 and 27. The present River and Harbor Bill gives Michigan about 1,00,000 as against \$600,000 last year.

A four-year-old child of Mr. Russell's living near Sister Lakes, was kicked by a horse, Sunday morning, and severely bruised on the face, the upper lip being cut clear across.—Daily Pa-

A tramp, armed with a frog spear, arrived at Marshall. When questioned as to his hailing point he said that he had come from Maine, and had subsisted on frogs, roasting them on fires as he went along.

The situation at Portland is not alltogether hopeless since Daniel Morris's six-legged lamb made its advent, and Silas Mann's cat had a kitten with one head, two noses, two mouths, three

A 9-years-old daughter of Chas. Schwartz, living near Maybee, Monroe county, was recently strangled to death while attempting to crawl through the school house window, the sash coming down on her neck.

The Coldwater cart company is now making forty-two carts each day, or at the rate of upwards of 13,000 carts yearly. Most of their employes work by the piece, some of them earning as high as \$24 per week. Their pay roll last week amounted to \$550.

Two colored persons named Morehouse, of Kalamazoo, and Wellington Jones, of Jones Crossing, Cass county, have been arrested for passing counterfeit silver dollars. They are supposed to be confederates of a gang that is supposed to exist in Cass county.

A most excellent new piano now at Buchanan music school is offered at a bargain for each or on small monthly payments. Old instruments, of any discription will be taken in payment, at their value. This is an excellent opportunity to secure an excellent instrument on easy terms.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court in this State, an old man recovers from a couple of tavern-keepers so much as he has had to expend for the decent support of a son who was permanently disabled by freezing while drunk on liquor sold him at the tav-

Geo. C. Smith, of North Star, is president of an anti-Bohemian oats association, organized at Ithaca on Saturday. They propose to fight payment of notes given by members for Bohemian oats at \$10 a bushel. There are 60 "innocents" in the organization.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph tells of a cow that got its horns caught in the roots of a tree and was held a prisoner for several hours. After being released it regained vitality and ate as usual, but in a few hours died. A postmortem revealed that its neck had been broken in three places.

Two new moons in one week is a strange freak of nature, but such a phenomenon has taken place at Dowagiac. A new Moon was seen in the heavens on Monday, while another in the form of an 11-pound boy was vouchsafed to A. M. Moon, editor of Times, Thursday night. The editor is doing well. Evening News.

Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti has recently returned from an extensive business trip through Canada. He says he was surprised at the almost universal sentiment in favor of annexation to the United States. Among farmers, mechanics, lawyers, and business men of all classes he found almost without exception the impression that their interests would prosper better if Ontario were a state of the Union. - Detroit Tribune.

lowed a sleek-looking agent to paint his barn "just for an advertisement" and then signed his name to a card so that the agent would not forget his address. Soon afterward Mr. Dillingham was notified by agent No. 2 that his order for 100 gallons of paint had been filled. Then came agent No. 3 and compromised by accepting his note for \$200, and then came a suit to collect the note. Mr. Dillingham did not have to pay, but he takes a newspaper now and will not get caught by sharpers

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mansor, in Ovid township, Branch county, are a remarkable couple, the old gentleman affirming that he is "just as young as he used to be," notwithstanding he has just passed his 85th milestone. Last fall, with the assistance of his wifea frisky girl of 87 years—he sawed down the trees, and during the winter cut, split and piled 109 cords of wood. After the old lady had passed her 86th birthday she earned enough money doing family washings at a dollar a week to purchase a parlor and cook stove.

The Vermontville Echo shouts twins and proves it as follows: "This town has two churches, two hardware stores, two drug stores, two millinery stores, two dealers in agricultural implements, two large flouring mills, two livery barns, two bus lines, two harness shops, two tin shops, and two justices of the peace." The Echo might have continued "and two editors," but there the simile would have stopped right short for want of appositeness, for only one of the two smart young chaps has a better half.—Kalamazoo

Robert S. Verner, a promising young business man of Ann Arbor, died of rheumatism of the heart, Thursday, aged 25 years. Only three weeks previous he buried his bride of seven months, and his grief was such as to hasten his own death. A singular fatality seemed to attend this wedding. Miss Adams, who acted as bridesmaid on the occassion, died within a few weeks, then within a few months the bride herself was claimed by death. and now, in less than a year, the groom E. Higgins, of Watrousville lost 154 \ \square as gone to join the others.—Kalama-

> Sunflowers are used in Wyoming Territory for fuel. The stalks when dry are as hard as maplewood and make a hot fire, and the seed heads with the seeds in are said to burn better than the best hard coal. An acre of sunflowers will furnish fuel for one stove a year.

Verschiedenheit. Pennsylvania woman raised family of twenty-four boys. Thirteen of these were in the Union army, and one in the Confederate. Eleven of the thirteen were killed in battle, and the Confederate was never heard from, Two of the Union soldiers returned

John Bridgman was bitten on the right temple by a skunk while prospecting in Texas. He went to Dallas, and a so-called madstone was applied and clung to the wound five hours before it dropped off. The Waco Examiner says he was in that city a few days ago, suffering from the wound, and looking for another madstone. The

bite of a skunk is thought dangerous The fourteen miles of street railway in Glasgow are owned by the city, and bring to the treasury a rental of \$76,000 annually. There is no uniform rate of fare, but a penny a mile is charged, with reduced rates morning and evening, when the working people travel. The original purpose of the tramway, in fact, was to enable workingmen to inhabit the suburbs.

They were at the wedding breakfast, when the groom said to the little girl; "You have a new brother now, you know." "Yeth," responded the little one. "Ma seth it wath Lottie's lasth chance, so she'd better take it." The rest of the little one's talk was drowned in a clatter of knives and forks.

Three dudish young men of Meriden, Conn., decided to call upon three young women who were not at all anxious to see them. They did call, rig-ged out in their best clothes; were ushered into the parlor, and there found, conspicuously displayed, a quart of salt and a spoon. After gazing at these for some time and waiting in vain for the young ladies, the callers came to the conclusion that they were indeed too fresh, and went home.

"You attend Sunday-school, do you?" inquired t' e Rev. Mr. Smith of Nellie. "Then you must know a great deal about the Bible. Now tell us something nice that's in the Bible here, can you?" "Yeth thir; Sis hath some dried leaves in it, a pieth of Aunt Jane's weddin' dreth, a pieth of my dreth when I was a baby, thome hair, and Sis' fellow's picture.'

"What? Woman overworked, Fudge! Think of the men!" "Ah, but you know the old saying "Woman's work is never done." "I know it, and that's the reason she oughtn't to complain. Now, a man has to do his work or lose his job."-

Tricago News, "Papa," said an inquisitive youth, What is the difference between a broker and a banker?" Papa is puzzled, but brings experience to his aid. He finally tells the

pieces by degrees; a banker takes you in at a gulp."—Boston Record. The smallest country newspaper is of more worth to its country subscribers in one month than its price for a year, and does more for its neighborhood for nothing than many a high of-

ficial does for his munificent salary .-

"A broker is one who breaks you to

 $Roscoe\ Conkling.$ "Can you tell me," he asked, as he entered an office on Broad street the other day, "why the railroads should discriminate so heavily against dressed meat over live stock? "Certainly, sir. Dressed is dead isn't

"Of course." "Well, anything which can't kick is always bulldozed by a railroad company .- Wall Street News.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Lansing wheelborrow works turn out ten carloads daily.

What do the Druggists Say? They know what the people call for, and they hear what their patrons say as to whether the medicines they buy work well or not. Martell & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., sav, "Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Minn., say, "Wesell more Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hachley & Son. Winona, Minn, say, "All our customers speak highly of Brown's Iron Bitters." A. . Whitman, Jackson, Minn., says, Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction to purchasers." These are only a few. We have hundreds more

A Connecticut Justice has just created a precedent by giving a drunkard his choice between enlistment in the regular army and going to jail. The man chose the former alternative, and was enlisted at Fort Schuvler,

just as good.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, 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,

Theodore Tilton was caught in a Colorado snow-slide last week, and considered himself lucky in getting out

Beautify Your Homes. Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. 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. Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

An English syndicate has just purchased 4,000 acres of land in California, which they will subdivide for an English colony.

Ely's Cream Balm is an article of undoubted merit. It is absorbed, cleansing the passages of poisonous virus and healing the sore and inflamed membrane. Beneficial results are obtained from a few applications, and a thorough treat nent will cure. Price "Do make yourselves at home, la-

dies," said Mrs. Smith to her visitors: 'I am at home myself, and sincerely wish you all were.'

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. I have used Ely's Cream Balm for

dry catarrh (to which Eastern people are subject who come to live here). It has proved a cure.—B. F. M. Weeks, Denver, Colo. It cost \$5,633 to feed the poor of St.

Clair last year:

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. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1 Dowagiac local talent is wrestling with Mikado.

Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising druggist, has been appointed agent for the Lucky Star Cigar. Hereafter the lovers of a good cigar can be accomodated with a cigar for five cents 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. KEELER, sole agent.

and well to do, and prefers a widow or

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c

DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. There are at the present time 23,000 school libraries in the United States. containing 45,000,000 books, or 12,000,-000 more than all the public libraries

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

Dr. William H. Mather of Suffield, Conn., has been convicted of libelling a dead man, and fined \$28 and costs. He wrote letters to Mrs. Ephraim West, reflecting on the character of her dead husband.

You can't work to much purpose uness you are well, but you can build up your health and strength with Parker's Tonic, and work will then become easy. It sets the lungs, liver and kidneys in working order. Coughs and colds vanish before it. Take it in time. may Nearly two hundred recruits for Mormondom arrived in New York by the steamship Nevada Tuesday.

We should economize at all times more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough rem-. edy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by S. A. Wood. 1 An Iowa scientist calls attention to

the fact that this is the year for a return of the seven-year locust,

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

```
ork, mess, per pound, selling....orn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling.
 ides, green, per pound...
lides, dry, per pound.....
 Pells
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling....
White Fish, per pound, selling....
Potatoes, (new).
Wool (unwashed).
```

#### Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens, eccased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Notice is necessy 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, Friday, the 21st day of May,

A. D. 1866, at one o'clock in the afternoon 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) the followlug described real estate to-wit: The south-east
quarter of section 31, town 6 south, range 18 west,
and the north half (containing 73 91-100 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, 1866.

HENRY WOLKENS, Administrator.

Estate of John Wiggers, Deceased. First publication April 29, 1886. GTATE 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, year one thousand eight handred and eighty-six, Present, DAVIDE, HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Wiggers, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Wiggers, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, daily verified, of Charles Wolff, praying that a certain instrument now on tile 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

Thereupon 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 pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing 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.

[L. S.]

DAYID E. HINMAN, learing.
[L. S.] , DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication May 20, 1886.

Estte of Catherine M. Wilson, Caroline W. Jaunasch and Augusta J. Hess, Minors.

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 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. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at G. A. Blakeslee's store, in the village of Galien, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on

Friday, the Eleventh day of June, Friday, the Eleventh day of June,
A. D. 1886, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, (subject to all encumbrances 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 (3)
south, range nineteen (10) 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. Last publication, June 10, 1886.

DELANDECU

Best in the World.

RealBargains

Of great value to every one of our customers.

The most complete assortment of

SPRING STYLES,

At lower prices than have ever been made on goods of equal quality. An Elegant Line of

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear Highest Grades! Newesl Styles! Best Qualitie! Put right down to

Hard Pan Prices.

por It will ae a mistake to buy before you see our bargains.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

\$1000 FORFEIT



A GENTLEMAN'S SMOKE

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

RETAIL AT JOHN MORRIS' Buchanan, Mich.



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

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

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



MACKINAC. Summer Tours.

Palace Steamers. Low Rates. Four Trips per Week Between
DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND Every Week Day Between

**DETROIT AND CLEVELAND** OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your Ticket Agent, or address C. D. WHITCOMB, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

### TAILORING.

The undersigned will keep and do all kinds of Tailoring in the latest styles, and guarantee good work.

Cleaning and Repairing DR. C. T. WILBUR, Proprietor. DANN & FENDER. Very Select School, Elegant Home, Thirty Years' Experience.

Our Greeting for the Spring. GEO.W. SAMSON

DEALER IN

## SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARK

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

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

### MOVED:

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

CHAS. B. TREAT,

LEADING GROCER.

## DYE STUFFS,

OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING

EASTER EGG DYES,

The purchaser of each package of which receives a

BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

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

Druggists and Booksellers.

REED

Spring Harrows,

DEERE AND GALE

**CORN** CULTIVATORS.

SCREEN DOORS.

## ROE BROS. CHANGED AGAIN!

Having purchased of S. A. Wood the

Corner Drug Store

I shall keep on hand a choice line of purest Drugs and Family Medicines; also Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded. You are invited to call often. Respectfully,

W. F. RUNNER.

GILLILAND'S PATENT MOLE TRAP.

The most effectual protection against GROUND MOLES ever invented. Easily operated and every trap warranted to do the work. This is the product of a practical farmer and gardener, who knows how it is himself. State and County rights for sale. Correspondence solicited and reference given. Retail Price, \$1.00. Agents wanted and liberal discount to the trade. J. G. GILLI-LAND, Patentee & Sole Manufacturer, ADRIAN, MICH.

Select School and Home Feeble Minded Children-and Youth AT KALAMAZOO, MICH.



JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY, 13 1886.

Strikes and boycotts appear to be be-

At Little Rock, Ark., a few days

That Americans have with them a danger that demands immediate and "These anarchists are Germans, Bo-

Northern Democratic papers are now busy explaining how the Southern people call the grand parade Jeff Davis has been making, a great mistake How they differ from the Southern papers in their opinion. There can be but little doubt that by the time the next lot of votes are counted, that both

itor of a Democratic paper.

John Most the anarchist has been arrested by the New York police. He was found under the bed in a house of prostitution on Allen street, and is now locked up, charged with inciting riot. He gave his home as Germany. New York police might send him to Prince Bismarck in exchange for compliments on the American pork ques-

It is amusing to see the Democratic and wild plaudits of the people at his secession utterances were not from any dotage and while they may be harmless they are certainly not in first

Another Cyclone. Kansas City was visited by a cloud burst and hurricane Tuesday forenoon that spread destruction and death over that city. The storm lasted about an hour, between eleven and twelve. The court house, the Lathrop school, an overall factory, spice mills and a bridge over the Missouri river Twenty-nine persons were killed and over thirty injured. The city was deluged with water and then strewn with debgaged for the season. Informal "hops' and evening concerts. Good society and congenial surroundings. The temporary abode of cultivated and refined

near so destructive as that of Tuesday.

tion to keep them back or to say "hands off."—Philadelphia Press. Yes, and the several States of this American Union have been sending

Jefferson Davis is the idol of the people of the South, and they voted solid for Grover Cleveland. Put the two together and draw your own con-

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, has been chosen a delegate to attend the general Conference of the M. E. Church for the South, at Richmond, but he at once notified those in charge that other engagements would prevent his attending. Since his remarks regarding the Davis pageant he has been notified by numerous letters that in case he attends the Conference it will doubtless be made uncomfortable for him, which leads him to thus forciblygive his opinion of the confederate me morial, and which quite thoroughly coincides with the general opinion north of Mason and Dixon line: "I never yet have seen the time since the war or before the war closed when, outside of the hostile lines, I could not clasp hands and have respect for the brave man who could take his life in his hand and battle for his convictions, though they were ever so wrong; therefore it is why I can understand why the people of the South can honor those men who led them into that contest; but I cannot understand why they should ever honor men such as Jefferson Davis, who, knowing better, misled them to their ruin in the attempt to destroy the best government that the good Lord ever

permitted the people to have. Whatever others may represent, this man Jeff Davis, who talks about liberty, represents only human slavery, the degradation of labor, the treason of secession and rebellion, the horrors and infamies of Libby and Andersonville, all in short, that is most malicious, vicious and damnable in American history. To talk of him as an illustrious statesman who is to be honored with Washington in history is to insult every sentiment of loyalty and decency in this great country he wickedly did so much to destroy."

The Pioneer of Fort Meade, Florida, contains the following warning that may interest some of the readers of the RECORD: The W. H. Howard Land Company of 155 and 157 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., is now advertising extensively in the Northwestern States what purports to be "A Plan for Increasing the Value of Property in Fort Meade, Florida," which plan consists in "Giving Away Alternate Lots in Howard's Addition." In as much as this scheme is a most iniquitous fraud that is likely to disappoint and injure many of their own people to a degree that cannot be rightly understood so far away, as well as an outrage upon one of the best communities in Florida, we ask the press of that entire section, in the name of common justice and professional courtesy, to help us advertise the swindle to such an extent that no honest and unsuspecting man in that whole country may be duped. \* \* \* We submit the following statement of facts, which ought to be as widely circulated as the alluring and deceptive circulars which these schemers have scattered from the Alleghany to the Rocky mountains and from the Lakes to the Gulf. At

some distance to the north-east of Fort Meade is a small tract of what is here termed "Overflowed land", lying near the junction of Peace River and Varne's Creek. It can scarcely be said to have any market value, as it is wholly unfit for the general uses to which we put land in this country. During the last winter somebody platted this worthless tract and put it on record as Howard's Addition to Fort Meade, unbeknown to the officials of the town or the citizens of this community. We have not been able to find a man here who knows anything about W. II. Howard, and the first intimation our

for land, much of which is not worth that many cents.

citizans had of his land scheme was

through inquiries from people in Kan-

sas. He advertises lots 25x100 feet at

\$3, which would not him \$51 per acre

Hotel Colfax, Colfax Springs, Ia A fashionable summer resort and finest sanitarium in America, 333 miles west of Chicago, 24 miles east of Des-Moines. All Rock Island express trains stop there. Will open May 20, for the summer of 1886 - that prince of carterers, Geo. Christain, manager. Accommodations for 350 guests. Parlors and rooms elegantly furnished. Tables sumptuously provided. Wide, open verandas on all sides, and windows admitting light and fresh air. Grounds in fine order. Swings, hammocks, bowling alleys, croquet, billiards, and every auxiliary to healthful amusement. Pleasant walks and drives in shady groves. Mineral baths under direction of a competent physician. "Old M. C." water, a restorer and invigorator. Beautiful scenery. Facilities for boating and fishing. Thayer's North-western Orchestra en-

people. Write or telegraph at once for rooms before "THE RUSH" commences.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine FOR JUNE, 1886, Is especially noticeable for its numerous one full-page illustrations, some of which are exceptionally beautiful. The Luray Cave, in Page County, Va., is the subject of several fine cuts. A beautiful picture is a reproduction of a painting by Agustin Lhardy, entitled "Preparations for a Day in the Country"; and a number of contrasted scenes on the two rivers, the Rhine and the Hudsor, give some idea of the beauty of these two famous streams. An antiquarian interest attaches to the article on the first edition of the "Pilgrim's Progress.' with reproductions of its quaint engravings and a fac simile of the text. A beautiful reproduction of one of Giacomelli's bird pictures shows the helmet-crested humming bird and its nest. Many other beautiful pictures fill the number, while the literary portion is up to the high level of this favorite family mag-

State Items. Battle Creek hackmen are uniform-

Downgiac is already getting a good ready for the Fourth of July.

merino sheep and lambs, Sunday, by

Jackson barbers are on a strike.

They want to quit work at eight in-

stead of nine o'clock at night.

azine. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New

Jackson is in trouble with the slingshot, in the hands of the small boy. A few arrests will stop it effectually.

All Grand Rapids furniture factories are now running but eight hours a day,

With the full complement of men in The spring meeting of the Van Buren county agricultural society will be

Andrew Dillingham, of Conway, al-

How many bald heads you see. Workworry, disease, disipation. These do Prevents dandruff.

t. Parker's Hair Balsam stops fall home, and one of them have just apwife. He is 20 years old, a farmer,

of Europe combined.

ng hair and restores gloss and youthful color. Exceptionally clean, elegant perfect dressing and not greasy-Adam A. Goslow, of Spirit Lake. Iowa, has written to the superintendent of Castle Garden, New York, for a

nteredat the Post-Office at Buchanan Mich., a

Second-Class Matter.

#### W. TRENBETH,

#### THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

#### Foreign and Domestic

### Cloths and Suitings,

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

#### Come and Examine.

WE have had about rain enough for

BENTON HARBOR Firemen will run to the tune of an immense triangle. \_\_\_\_

PERCH fishing is fashionable at St.

Joseph, just now BUCHANAN Glee Club has been en-

gaged to sing at the Pioneer picnic. MISS MINNIE SEWELL, of Buffalo N. Y., is visiting old friends in Buchanan.

MEMORIAL DAY, two weeks from next Sunday.

Sr. Joseph fishermen shipped 30,000 pounds of fish, one day last week.

Sr. Joseph Knitting works employ 300 hands. Some have gone from this place to work there.

EVERYBODY and all his relatives will be here tomorrow to see the cir-

THE Womans' Relief Corps, No. 81, will meet Saturday evening, May 15, at 7:30 P. M., in Good Templers' Hall.

THE Star says that spearing sturgeon at the Niles dam is lively sport just now. Of course the sturgeon enjoy it. Married at New Troy, May 8th,

Hessinger to Maryett Mitchell. MR. W. A. PALMER has been greatly

1886, by Arnold W. Pierce, Esq., Silas

improving the appearance of his home

MISS SALLIE ASHER, of La Favette. Ind., is visiting in this place, the guest of her uncle, Rev. J. F. Bartmess.

MR. ED. BARTMESS has returned from La Fayette, Ind., where he has spent the past winter, teaching.

ATTENTION is called to the advertise ment of Dann & Fender, the new Mer-

chant Tailor firm, in this paper. \_\_\_\_ FRESH buttermilk is likely to become the favorite beverage in this town

since the creamery has started. REPORT reaches this place that Lew Hoffman, well known here as the cor-

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of Mr. W. T. Runner, the

netist, is dead.

new proprietor of the corner drug JUNE 2 is the date of Old Settlers' Picnic at Berrien Springs. Same date

as the meeting of the State Press Asso-U. H. STEBBENS, a leading spirit in the Niles milling interests, the past

thirty years, has retired from that bus-THE river steamer May Graham, af-

ter receiving a thorough overhauling, is expected on duty at her regular work this week. THE Haire murder case comes up in

the Cass county court, next week, and there is a rumor that a continuance will be asked for by the defense.

THE sale of the Benton Harbor Evpositor, mentioned last week, failed to connect on the last hitch; and that paper has now suspended publication. Buchanan tax levy this year is \$6,-

000,-Era. Guess not. What is onehalf of one per cent of \$650,035? Try once more, sonny. Mr. Lester spoke at the meeting of

Buchanan Grange, Saturday afternoon, and gave the members a good talk on the care of milk, and butter making.

THE wool market has opened in this place with two buyers. C. B. Treat and Levi Redden are on the lookout for that crop.

A BRIDGE on the highway near Benjamin Weaver's place, in this township, is reported in a dangerous condition. Mr. Highway Commissioner, that means you.

A LETTER received from E. M. Plimpton, Monday, announces the death of his father, in Ohio, April 27, only five days after that of his brother, in Cincinnati.

Niles young people are forming an etiquette club, the Republican says, body which lay a few feet from the for the purpose of learning how to be "perlite". A good thing, we should

THE COLOMA ENTERPRISE is the latest venture on the sea of Berrien county journalism. Dayton, Galien, New Troy, Millburg, Berrien Centre and Bakertown are yet to be heard from.

MR. WILL SEARLS is here for his first visit for three years. He is accompanied by a Minnesota lady who makes this her first visit to Michigan, and whom he introduces as Mrs. Searls.

MR. J. F. HAHN is retopping his cement walk. He probably thinks the danger of the frost nipping the walk in the bud is about past for this season, and the experiment more safe than last fall.

THE regularity with which our street lamps are lighted is astonishing modeled. Its all right now, and every Sometimes it is done in the middle of the afternoon and they are out by ten o'clock, and sometimes they are not lighted at all.

A runaway team at Three Oaks Tuesday evening, reached the railroad track just in time to be struck by the N. Y. Express coming east. The horses were effectually cured of a pernicion

FARMERS who wish to improve their stock, and that should include all of them, would find many things in the National Live Stock Journal that would greatly aid them. Subscription taken at this office.

Ir is about this time in the year when worm nests make their appearance in your apple trees and can be readily seen and easily destroyed-a duty that should not be delayed.

Honors were about equally divded at the recent St. Joseph election. The Republicans elected President, Recorder, and two Councilmen, and the Democrats, Recorder, Trea surer, and three Councilmen.

FRUIT TREES and garden truck can be protected from frost by building a smudge in the vicinity, in the evening when the appearances are favorable to frost. A comparatively small fire will protect a good-sized area.

THE NEW YORK Acquarian Car has been on exhibition at the depot in this place to-day. They advertise great curiosities, but like most such museums the advertisements are fully as great as the curiosities.

Mushroom gathering is a favorite pastime with those who like them. A bed of this class of fungus would prove a profitable investment here. Once prepared, a good crop of mushrooms can be had once a month with very lit-

In its St. Joseph department, the Daily Palladium says: Mr. J. J. Bronson was re-elected principal for the coming year at a recent meeting of the school board. The selection of teachers for the different departments has not yet been made, but will receive their attention at an early date.

THE new grounds of the Lansing camp meeting association, at Eaton Rapids, are being put into condition for the meeting June 24 to July 4. A hotel and auditorium are being erected, and everything points to an immense crowd, as this will be the only chance to hear Sam Jones in Michigan.

THERE was a frost in this vicinity, Friday morning, that could be plainly seen, but has done no serious damage. Occasionally a clover field shows the effect. Plum trees, and in some places, grapes are nipped. In low places the damage is greatest.

THE four boys, mentioned last week as having been arrested as disorderly, appeared before Esquire Dick Saturday morning, changed their plea from not guilty to guilty, were taxed five dollars each, fine and costs, and discharged.

TEMPERANCE.—Rev. E. B. Sutton of Adrian, State Lecturer for Michigan State Temperance Alliance, will speak in Rough's Opera House, next Tuesday evening, May, 18. Subject, Home vs. the Saloon. Mr. Sutton is an able speaker and should command a good

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT went through this place with his special train last Saturday, at about sixty miles an hour. He probably has not learned that we have an ordinance prohibiting railroad trains from runing faster than six miles an hour within the corporation limits, or he would have gone slower.

A tall, slender, well-dressed young man at Grand Rapids is suffering from a very sore head. He accosted two ladies on their way home at ten o'clock Saturday night, and made the intimate acquaintance of a slung shot. He was the one who was mashed.

Miss Eda Cox came from Plymouth, Ind., last fall, to work in this place, and during the winter became infatuated with the religious excitement of the revival meetings held here and in this vicinity, and last week was taken to her home, insane.

Mr. J. F. HAHN raised by subscription, last week, enough money to repair the damage done Jap Murphy's cellar wall, by the overflowing of the mill race, last fall, and had three dollars for other investments for the benent of the family, who are in decidedly straitened circumstances.

Mr. Enos Holmes has sheared from eight of his sheep, four of them yearlings, fleeces which yielded 110 pounds. One of these was a ewe, three days less than one year old, a lamb from the famous ram Diamond, owned by A. T. Short, of Coldwater. Her fleece weighed 13¾ pounds.

MURDER.-The Niles Star, last Thursday, had the following:

While Geo. Goodsell. Ben Swartz. Ralph Beall and a McGee boy were fishing with throw-outlines in the first bend of the river, north, below the old Lovejoy property, lafe yesterday afterriver's edge, in plain sight. Although decomposed the features were all dis-tinct, but both legs and arms were gone, and lay a short distance from the body. The child's skull was broken from the back of head. The coroner was notified this morning and immediately repaired to the spot. The body had evidently been washed there during high water, and was thrown in from above.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly offered and rendered assistance in our late bereavement.

New Troy, Mich.

The narrow gauge train was not run Saturday or Monday, to give it a resa and overhaul the conductor, and pain, and / whitewash the other employes The coach struck for higher wages and the engineer wants his flanges re

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. SMITH.

Are the moles bothering your gardens? If you will make a small hole into their runway, insert a teaspoonful of corn meal which has been colored slightly with Paris green, and then cover the hole you made, the mole will most likely not trouble you much more. Do not stop with one tenspoonful, but wherever you find the mole road put the meal.

thing running smoothly.

PEOPLE who contemplate operating gambling devices-such as "Wheel of fortune" and kindred devices for getting money for nothing-in this place tomorrow, may as well give up the idea, as Mayor Barnes is refusing to issue license to any of that class of swindles, and the officers of the place who are to be on deck, are instructed to keep a lookout for all such, and close their business on short notice.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 13: Miss Mandy Clen, Mrs. Sadie Gilbert, Stephen Harner, Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. William Price, Miss Millie Pawling, Levi M. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Margaun Wolf, Mary Williard, W. S. Wilson. Postal Cards-H. H. Hadley, Esq., A. T. Melcalf.

J L. RICHARDS, P. M.

MR. W. W. GRAVE is now making his final canvass for the sale of his atlas of Berrien county before publishing the work. Now is the last chance that will be given, so if you think you will ever want the book, subscribe for it, as no books will be made that are not sold beforehand. He is also verifying this work to have it accurate up to date of issue.

THE creamery business has started up in this place with good prospects for a continuance; and profits for the farmer whether he sell his cream or make it into butter and sell that, but for that other large class the effect will be in an opposite direction, causing them to pay a higher price for the butter they spread upon their bread. In Charlotte the ruling price for dairy butter is now 24 or 25 cents.

THE bagpipe man has struck Buchanan and music-loving people over there say that is a decided inprovement on Holmes' flute.-Niles Repub-

See here, Major, if you don't give the flute a rest we will go over and give you a serenade. So if you have any care for your future welfare, beware. Thanks for the advertisement, however. The flute is a good one, and can be had cheap.

CHARLES McCoy of this place and Miss Maggie O'Brien, of Niles, were married by Esquire Dick, May 1. Charley tried to keep the marriage a secret, but couldn't hold it. When we hear of a young couple trying to keep their marriage a secret, it leads us to the belief that they are ashamed of each other; but of course that is not true in this case.

THE Niles High School board has received notice that the work of the school has been approved by the faculty of the State University, and that future graduates may enter upon corresponding courses in the university without examination, by presenting their diplomas. Is Buchanan high school prepared for a visit by the University faculty? If not, it should be made so at the earliest possible mo-

THE work of repairing the east end of the river bridge and building a stone abutment under the Niles township approach to the bridge is being done this week, and people who want to go from Niles township to this place, or the other way, can have a trip around by Niles City, until the work is completed. About the same kind of an improvement will be necessary at our end of the bridge before many years.

An old Dutchman living near Benton Harbor had the misfortune to lose his wife last October. "A couple of weeks ago," says the Wedge, "he took unto himself another partner. That evening the boys of the neighborhood armed with horns, shot guns, revolvers, bells, etc., kicked up a big noise near the house. Finally when the old Dutchman could stand it no longer, he opened the door and said: "Mine Got in Himmel! vat for you make such a noise ven der vas a funeral here so ladely?" This was too much for the boys, and they quietly withdrew after a hearty laugh.

THE following officers were elected and installed in Buchanan Good Templers' Lodge, May 10, 1886: W. C. T., Geo. W. Merrill.

W. V. T., Sarah Rogers. W. T., H. J. Hall. W. F. S., Colfax Peck. W. S., O. B. Glover.

W. A. S., Mattie Banta. W. M., Geo. Anderson. W. D. M., Mrs. G. Anderson.

W. R. H. S., Anna Glover. W. O. G., P. Keller. W. L. H. S., Edith Rynearson. W. C., Hannah Carlisle.

O. B. GLOVER, Sec.

FRANK LISTER had a little circus of

his own, Monday morning. He started for George Witter's farm, driving one stallion, hitched to a carriage, and leading another, by a long halter, and had but fairly left the barn when the horse he was leading opened war on the other and the consequence was a jump to get away, in which the carriage was upset and Frank was thrown under. Horse and carriage then went to near their destination and were stopped, not very badly injured. The other horse, after prancing up and down three days to move for a new trial, and Front street a few times, was captur ed. Frank received a few bruises, but nothing of a serious nature, and considers himself fortunate with no more damage.

THE Buchanan Creamery commenced to gather cream from the Portage and Terre Coupee Prairie routes on Monday. The Monday's gathering was churned Tuesday and made 150lbs. of butter. The routes will be gathered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for the present The balance of the surrounding territory will be looked after and arranged into routes as fast as convenient to do so. The largest churning was 117 lbs. of butter

with a good sized audience in attend-

ance to see the first creamery butter

churned and get a drink of creamery

J. F. HAIIN has just put a new top coating on his cement sidewalk, finishing the work Tuesday afternoon. He built a good board fence around the walk to protect it, but in the evening two fellows came along, jumped the fence and left their foot-prints in the surface of the walk. The next morning they called it thoughtlessness. There has not been a cement walk built in this town but that someone has planted his feet on it while the walk was yet soft; and whether it be from carelessness or cussedness, a few sharp prosecutions and penalties for such injury to property will have a tendency to stop either.

THE Chicago Herald of Monday contained a fac simile of the Daily American, of April 9, 1839, the first daily paper ever published in Illinois, that at this time is somewhat a curiosity. One advertiser proposes to exchange smoked hams, pork, lard, or lumber for Michigan money, but is particular to say he wants that of the Bank of Michigan Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Michigan, and Commercial Bank of St. Joseph. The paper also contained the following announcement: Steamboat Arrivals .- Spring busi-

ness has now commenced in earnest. The Matilda Barney is making her regular trips between this place and St. Joseph, and the Patronage is expected up this week. There is freight enough in the country to keep them all busy Niles Intel. this season.

#### [Berrien Springs Era.]

The army worm has appeared in Bainbridge....Coal has been discovered near Granger, on the C. W. & M. R. R....A Howell man starts a paper at Coloma . . . . St. Joe. has a new business enterprise. It is a lock manufacturing company; capital, paid up, \$5,000. It is in the hands of competent business men who will work hard for success.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Corn planting is almost a thing of the past here, and corn plowing has al-

The neighbors of Mr. Jas. Alther, who had the misfortune to fracture his ribs, thereby disabling hinself. did him the kindness to plow the ground, prepare it, and plant his corn. He is very thankful in the hour of sore trial for their help and sympathy.

Michael Bowerman is a happy man. The Pension Bureau has allowed him a back pension amounting to over \$1200, and \$12 per month hereafter. S. J. Waltz now occupies the house recently vacated by Will McNeal.

Almon Jenkins, our Deputy P. M. under the new regime, sports a fine, new carriage Jacob Brenner is putting in a long

ine of tile across his farm. This is money and labor well spent. Mrs. Y. O. Webster and Miss Maria Michael who went several weeks since to Illinois to be treated for cancer, are reported doing as well as the case permits. They are expected home soon.

Mrs. Lucy M. Magill died yesterday, 10th, inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., aged 50 years. The cause of her death was cancer, from which she suffered intensely many long, weary months. Funeral tomorrow, 12th, at Berrien Centre church.

#### In Memorium.

Died, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Harrington, Chicago, Illinois, May 4, 1880, Miss C. Lenora Smith, eldest daughter of C. J. and C. A. Smith, of New Troy.

A companion of our childhood and a friend of our youth has thus been called from the labor of life, by that imperious messenger, death.

She was well known in the various social circles in this vicinity and, being one of the few who are endowed with those peculiar characteristics of temperament which aid their fortunate possessors in adapting themselves to their surroundings, she unconciously lent spirit and sunshine to such social gatherings as were graced with her presence. Being of a genial, vivacious disposition, she ever had a word of encouragement for all who met her in the daily walks of life.

Graduating with due honor from the High School of New Troy, with the class of '83, she sought to aid herself by assuming the arduous duties of the school room, and it was at the close of her second year's labor, in the State of Wisconsin, that she was overcome by disease, and obliged to hurry home. But even the pleasure of dying under the paternal roof was denied her, for she was completely prostrated on reaching the home of her uncle, Mr. Harrington, where, after an illness of some two weeks, she died, as above tated. While she may have erred, as humanity is ever prone to do, those errors, such as they were, are now forever buried with that frail casket of mortal clay; but the unnumbered acts of love and kindness, that ever marked her course in life, are cherished in the hearts of those of her associates, with whom the sacred word of friendship is more than an empty token of recognition, never to be erased therefrom until strangers shall proclaim to the world that they, too, are numbered with the dead. H. L. P.

#### The Circuit Court.

Frederick Gardener vs. M. C. R. R. Co. Case. Plaintiff accepted a nonsuit without prejudice.
D. M. Bristol vs. John Scheutzer, et al. Assumpsit. Continued by consent. Obadiah Rogers vs. C. H. French. Garnishment. Continued. Edward Slatterly vs. Solon L. Wiley.

Appeal. Continued. S. S. Smith vs. H. C. Platt, et. al. As-Jesse Westfall vs. Wm. Ebner. Trespass. Stricken from calendar. Frederick Clute vs. Geo. Fisher. Trespass. Verdict for Deft. by instruction of court. Plaintiff allowed

in event of denial 90 days to settle ex-L. S. Parce vs. A. D. Stowe: Repley in. Parties not present and case continued by order of court. John A. Montague vs. Abigail Morris. Appeal. Continued. Mary Osburn vs. R. A. Kneeland, et

Continued. Emil Koenigshoff vs. L. W. Spaulding. By order of supreme court judgment for costs against plaintiff is vacated and plaintiff is given judgment for costs.

People vs. Oscar Severs. Manlaughter. Deft. gave bond for appear-

ance at next term of court.
J. A. Montague vs. G. W. Dougan.
Assumpsit. Tried by court and plaintiff given judgement for \$101.78 and Jas. Conkright et al. vs. Charles Haskins. Court heard testimony. Patrick Curran vs. Robert Curran.

Ordered that the appeal of Deft. be dismissed unless new bond be given. Mordecai Price vs. C. A. Mallett. Costs of plaintiff allowed at \$39.90. J. A. Messenger vs. J. M. Piper. Court heard testimony.
Oliver Dalrymple vs. Jack and

James Derby. Court gave plaintiff judgment for one dollar and costs. Messenger vs. Piper. Court gave udgment for plaintiff of \$473.30 and Alzada Miles vs. Wm. Scott. Exe-

cution ordered for plaintiff who had previously had his case allowed him by a jury. In re, appointment of guardian for Mary Storick. Contestants allowed

until the first day of next term to move for a new trial. John S. Martin vs. Geo. H. Martin and James M. Platt. Ejectment. This suit was for the possession of the middle one of the three lots (the one on which the house stands) occupied by J. W. Niles in this village. Judgment for possession given in favor of plaintiff. Ninety days allowed defendants in which to settle exceptions. Messenger vs. Piper. Deft. allowed

until the first day of next term to move to set aside judgment, and in event of denial 45 days additional to settle exceptions. Judge Smith has determined that the business at present in sight for the June term of the circuit court will not demand the presence of a jury, and

inal cases should hereafter arise that require a speedy trial. But one or two non-jury cases remain to be disposed of, and court will adjourn in good season to-day.—Era.

none will be drawn unless some crim-

Miss Gertrude E. Morehouse of Portand was the first lady in the state to receive a state commission as notary public. She is now acting under her fourth commission which expires in

#### Locals.

Handsomest Summer Shawls in this city at MIGHS'. 2 Cash Paid for Wool.

C. B. TREAT. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the old firm of TREAT & REDDEN will please call and settle with C. B. TREAT, on or before July 1, after which time the accounts will be placed in the hand of our attorney for collection. TREAT & REDDEN. G. A. R. Hats in fine furs, something

WEAVER & CO'S. 2 We keep a full line of Chase & San-BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER. born's Coffees. The best in the world. CHARLES EVANS, AGENT. An elegant line of Pattern Hats and

Bonnets, at NELLIE SMITH'S. Parasols, Fans.

Hand Bags, Everything nice at GRAHAM'S. Ladies, you con find a new line of

Coffees, very cheap, at L. L. REDDEN'S. Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. A cheap line of Parasols, at

Beaded Trimmings at Boyle's store.

If you want a good smoke, go to E. MORGAN & CO. and get a Three

Remember, good people, that we will not be undersold by anyone. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. School Hats for 35 cents, ready

trimmed, at

MRS. DUNNING & CO'S. WAIT! WAIT! for the elegant line of Millinery, at NELLIE SMITH'S, this

BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER CHARLES EVANS, AGENT. Silk Umbrellas and Parasols Cheap rith us "and don't you forget it," at HIGHS'.

White Fish and Mackerel, at BLAKE'S. Hosery the Cheapest You Ever Say

at HIGHS'.

Come to the P. O. NEWS STAND for Purses, Tablets, Games, Reward Cards, and Notions of all kirds. Something new in ladie's Collars.

You will find the latest styles at BOYLE'S. Handsomest Prints are found at //

HIGHS'. Now is the time to get Chicken Fountains, at

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Come in and see our New Summer Goods. Launs from 4 to 10cts a yard. GRAHAM'S.~

See the new Goods and new styles, MRS. DUNNING & CO'S. You will find a new stock of Wall Paper, at BOYLE's. Look before you

Whole set of Glassware with a pound of good Baking Powder, at 🛮 🕏 BISHOP'S. BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER. CHARLES EVANS, AGENT.

Baby Carriages at the FAIR. FRESH BREAD will be kept at BLAKE'S. You can save money by buying Gro-

ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. 5

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the

The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing. Look here! A seven cent Print for BOYLE'S. five cents, at DRESS-MAKING.—MRS. S. E. JOHNSON

Dr. Roe's block. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Launs, White Goods, Savoy Checks, Embroidered and Lace Robes. Nice line of Ginghams and Prints just re-GRAHAM'S. V ceived at

Come in and see our new Crockery.,

has opened Dress-making rooms in

L, L, REDDEN.4 We keep a nice line of Dried Fruits, SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Those new Decorated and Lustre full particulars inquire of Band Breakfast, Dinner and Toilet Sets are beauties, and sotd CHEAP at

HIGHS Sell Laces Cheaper than any

one. Look!

L. L. REDDEN'S.

NELLIE SMITH is at Chicago this

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S, 2

week making choice selections for her many customers. Call and examine. A new line of Smoking Tobacco, just received, at

You can get Fresh Bread every day,

More of those Gloves that are bar-HIGHS'/3 More new Buttons to show you. Go

BOYLE'S. Call at NELLIE SMITH's for bargains. Hats neatly trimmed for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

A full stock of trimmed Hats, may be seen at MRS. DUNNING & CO'S.

As you come down town, after tea, just stop in at Scott & Hoffman's and order your Groceries for Early

Morning Delivery. TO EXCHANGE. Good medium sized young mare in 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 driver. Good bargains. Call on or ad-FRANK LISTER, Buchanan, Mich.

STRIKERS SATISFIED. They can now buy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware 20 per cent. cheaper than ever, at L. L. REDDEN's new

PLUNDER! PLUNDER! Plunder! Plunder! at the

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-/ es, which will be sold at bottom prices. You ought to see how fast that new Crockery is selling, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

NOTICE! Come in! Come in! We will sell you anything in the Grocery line just as cheap (or a little cheaper) as you can

buy them anywhere. E. MORGAN & CO. We are now settled in our new quarters. Call and see our mammoth stock of Groceries and get prices.

C. B. TREAT. A new stock of Wall Paper, may be KEELER'S. found at Ball Corsets—more sold at Highs'

han ever.

To RENT.—The first house south of the M. E. Parsonage. For particulars JOHN ANDREWS. enquire of New Clasps, New Buttons, New Trimmings at HIGHS'.

WALL PAPER. New Goods. New Designs, at KEELER'S.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN can sell you Groceries as low, if not lower, than any-

SCOTT & HOFFMAN./8 Remember, we have a small stock of Wall Paper to close out, cheap, at 20 FOR SALE.—On easy terms, Lots 9 and 10, Block A, Collins' addition to

will be sold at a bargain. For particulars, address J. M. CRANE. 24 Bagley Ave., Detroit, Mich. FOR SALE OR RENT. - The House

Buchanan, near High School building,

and Lot on Oak street, first north of the U. B. Church. For information, inquire of MRS. EMMA ESTES. 10w4\*

More new Goods, at

bulk and package, at

MRS. DUNNING & CO'S. Good copper bottom Boilers, for \$1 A full line of Garden Seeds in the

BISHOP'S. Those decorated Tea Sets are different from anything you have seen, both in quality, price and beauty. Call and

E. MORGAN & CO.

Hotel Pails 25c, at the FAIR. Flower Seeds of all kinds, at BISHOP'S. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the Remember, Mrs. Dunning & Co. has

riety of Goods in her line, first door west of post-office. Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

ust returned from Chicago with a va-

10 cents. TO THE BUTTER MAKERS. If you want Dairy Salt, E. MORGAN & Co. have it.

See the line of Glassware at

THE FAIR! NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Dress Goods, Cotton Hosery for Ladies, 23 Men and Children, way down at High's. Three bars Toilet Soap and a pound

Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a full assortment of Dried Fruits, at 🛭 🎝 E. Morgan & Co, is always on hand

of Baking Powder for 30c., at BISHOP'S.

with a full Stock of any thing usually found in the Grocery Line. New Ribbons at High's, this week. 24 Come and see our new Glassware, at BISHOP'S.

The greatest bargains in town are to be found on John Morris' 10 Cent Did you ever try any of the Deli-

cious Morning Comfort Coffee? at 🗘

BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER.

CHARLES EVANS, AGENT.

BISHOP'S. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten | and fresh, and will consist of Cent Counters, at THE FAIR, BISHOP'S. Prize Coffee, at

Did you ask where you could get a

good set of Strings for your Guitar or

Violin? J. H. Roe keeps the best Gui-

tar, Violin and Banjo strings for the least money, and a good stock of all kinds of Musical Merchandise. Prints, Sheeting and Denims are Very Cheap with Highs.

For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For

You will always find a complete line

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

JOHN ALLIGER,

Buchanan, Mich.

## REMOVAL.

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

## MILLINERY

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

### Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Laces and Veilings,

At extremely low prices; call and examine.

RESPECTFULLY,



## 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

## W. H. KELLER.

(Successor to Daniel Weston.)

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Buchanan Mich

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street,

AND SEE

## MINNIE

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER

## STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Glassware,

of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery
O. B. TREAT'S. 7

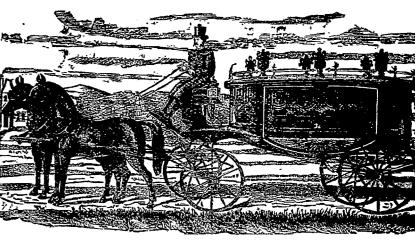
and Bakery. and Bakery.

CHARLES BISHOP

54 FRONT STREET.

NELLIE SMITH.

## UNDERTAKING!



call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

CALL ON

S. A. WOOD

## CHARLES BISHOP,

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

BAKERY GOODS.

Please Give Me a Call.

JEFFERSON DAVIS LAYS THE CORNER STONE OF A MONUMENT

To the Brave Confederate Dead-"Official Burial of the Southern Confederacy." Great Ovation to the ex-President Flags, Flowers and "Yells."

April 26 was Memorial day in the south By a sort of natural movement and consent the week beginning with that day was given up, in Montgomery, Ala., to the remembrance of the Southern Confederacy. A marble monument to the memory of the Confederate dead is to be built in that city. The corner-stone of the monument was laid by Mr.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern He is nearly 80 years old now, having been born in 1808. He is a native of Kentucky. He lives in the strictest retirement at his plantation of Beauvoir, the place willed to him by a southern lady who was one of his admirers. The ladies of the south have always stood up for Mr. Davis with unfaltering devotion. His first wife was the daughter of Gen. Zach Taylor, and the marriage was a runaway match. The fiery old general was in a fury, and it was long before he forgave the pair. Davis was a graduate of West Point and was a colonel in the Mexican war. He led a gallant charge of his regiment at Buena Vista, and contributed no little to the victory of that day. Near midnight after the battle, "Old Zach" sent for Col. Davis. He went in some trepida tion, not knowing was coming. But instead of a rating, Taylor congratulated him on his bravery and thanked him. From that day he was reconciled to his son-in-law



country from the time he started in life till the collapse of the Southern Confederacy. He was United States senator from Mississippi at the time of the election of Abraham Lincoln, but resigned when the state seceded. At Montgomery he was in-augurated president of the Southern Confederacy, Feb. 18, 1861.

Great enthusiasm was manifested at the ceremony. It was in the evening. Mr. Davis stood upon the veranda of the state capitol building and made his speech of

In 1861 he was welcomed to Montgomery with enthusiasm. The mayor and distinguished citizens met him eight miles out of town and gave him greeting. At the railway station a cheering crowd awaited him. He made a ringing speech to them, telling them that all who opposed secession would be made to "smell southern powder and feel southern steel." That promise, at least, was kept. The scene of the speech was a strange spectacle. Two negroes stood, one on each side of him, holding each a lighted candle, that the crowd might see his features.

1861-1886! How the scene has changed! Mr. Davis, solitary, gray and broken, lives quite away from the world, at fair Beauvoir. seeing nothing and nobody. The blue Gulf of Mexico, shining in plain sight below Beau-voir, is his only outlook. The demonstration at Montgomery and elsewhere during this tour will probably be his last appearance to to the world's eye. His family consists of his wife and daughter, Miss Varina. A northern newspaper correspondent sought to interview him not long since. He failed

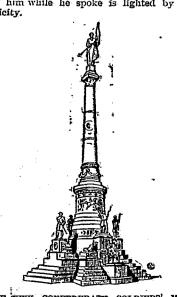
the lost cause sent the following note: SOTH MARCH, 'S6. DEAR SIR: I am not well enough to leave my chamber, or I would orally reply to your request for my opinions that I am not in office, am not a candidate for official position, therefore have a right, as it is my wish, to lead the life of retirement in which the will

of others, as well as my own, has placed-re-JEFFERSON DAVIS But in the closing days of April the citizens of Montgomery kindly resolved to give him, at least, one more rousing "send off" to gild his declining days. All joined heartily in the demonstration. The strangest minwling of former foes was there. A northern man had charge of the electric illuminations. Frank Fester, an ex-Union soldier, who bears to this day the mark of a southern bulroyally performed his duty. Flowers and bunting gave a dash of color to the whole city. Splendid starry United States flags waved everywhere, emblem once more of a whole, happy and glorious country. The portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee was encircled with United States flags. Here and there a historic Confederate banner displayed itself as a silent witness of a time long none.



[From an old print,] From the same spot in which he stood to address the people twenty-five years ago, when he accepted the presidency of the Confederacy, Mr. Davis now again spoke to the multitude. But he sat in a chair this time, and his voice was feeble and broken, and he could only talk a few minutes. In the few words he said was a touching personal acknowledgment of the people's ovation to him. The rest seemed an echo from a quarter of a century ago. His reception was a greater ovation than that in 1861. As he entered the same hotel in which he had stayed befored ladies threw their arms about his neck. A vast crowd gathered from fau and near, all over Alabama. They waved their handkerchiefs and hats and shouted themselves hoarse. Such "yells" as they gave were not exceeded in war times.

He rode to the capitol hill through the streets of a revolutionized Montgomery, one of the liveliest cities in the Union. Electric cars runs in the streets. The building in which two black men held candles each side of him while he spoke is lighted by elec-



state capitol grounds. The foundation of the monument only was ready. It is thirty-five feet square. The cornerstone to be laid by

Mr. Davis was all ready for him. It bears

this inscription:
"Cornerstone laid by ex-President Jefferson Davis, April 29, 1886." The monument itself will be from a design by Alexander Doyle, of New York city. It will be very fittingly built of Alabama limestone. It is to be eighty-five feet high, a single column, architecturally beautiful and

commanding. The base is in form of a Greek cross, up a flight of five steps. Upon the arms are four statues, representing branches of military service. The single round column rises seventy feet. Then come a carved Corinthian cap, and upon that a bronze figure, ten feet high. This will be a southern woman in bronze, to represent patriotism. A niche is to be left in the base for a statue of Jefferson Davis. The whole work will cost \$45,000, and will require two to three years to complete. The artist who planned it is the one who designed the statue. of Margaret of New Orleans, and of the late Senator Ben Hill at Atlanta, Ga.; also that ordered by the United States govern-

ment at Yorktown, Va.
Gen. John B. Gordon, who carries the scar of a saber cut on his brave, rugged face, accompanied Mr. Davis during the ceremonies, and made a speech. A long procession moved to the capitol grounds. The newspapers called the occasion "the official burial of the Southern Confederacy." From Montgomery Mr. Davis went to Atlanta to unveil the statue of the late Senator Hill.

FATHER RYAN, THE POET-PRIEST. Death of a Distinguished Southern Poet,

and ex-Confederate Chaplain. Abram J. Ryan was born in Ireland, 46 years ago. His parents came to America. ear Norfolk, Va., when he was a baby. He was a gifted, fiery boy from infancy, and was educated for the Roman Catholic priesthood. He received his training at Niagara Falls. He had barely left college and been ordained as a priest when the war broke out. He entered the Confederate service as a chaplain. More than that, he took up the southern cause and threw himself into the war with all the fire and energy of a passion-ate and powerful nature. His devotion did not stop at his duties as chaplain. The young Father Ryan was a fighter as well as priest and poet. When the wounded dropped a muske, he picked it up and shouldered it

and used it. Once he was wounded while

fighting in the ranks. It was at Nashville,

Tenn. He also was of great service in the



His face is a peculiar one. Swarthy and full of expression, there is that in it which suggests the oriental type. The Irish have a tradition that the true original settlers of their island were the ancient Phoenicians. Inscriptions found among ruins here and there in Ireland bear out this belief. Father Ryan's face is a strong presumption in favor

After the war it seemed that his occupation was gone. He was as fiery and untamed a southerner as Robert Toombs, and he never was reconstructed. He was settled in various parishes throughout the south after the fighting was over. For a time he was at Biloxi, Miss., and later at Mobile. He was a man of eloquence and fire in his sermons. He preached during a season at the cathedral, New Or leans, and drew vast audiences, sometimes over 5,000.

He consoled his grief for the lost cause by writing poetry, and it is as a poet that he is best known. It is rather a strange circumstance that at his death he should have been more honored by the general public than by his own church, gifted preacher and lecturer though he was. He died at Louisville, Ky., at the Franciscan monastery, of heart disease. The passionate heart had worn itself out when he was only 40. burial. At the railway station in Louisville, where his body was brought to be drawn up in open line and the coffin car-

In 1879 he published a volume of poems. Some of them are strikingly strong and musical. The best known is "The Conquered

Furl that banner, for 'tis weary; Round its staff it's drooping dreary; Furl it, fold it, it is best.

The Flag Saves Him. As long as Mr. Jefferson Davis makes his harangues with the flag of the Union waving above his head his remarks are harmless The flag makes a speech to the eyes of his auditors which takes all the sting out of the words that reach their ears. -Philadelphia

### ARTHUR'S ILLNESS.

DISQUIETING RUMORS ABOUT THE EX-PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

College Student and Successful Lawyer. His Portrait and Picture of His Resi-

One day the papers announce that ex-President Arthur is preparing to go fishing soon, either at his favorite West island, near Newport, or to Canada, it is not yet decided which. The next day they say he is slowly dying of Bright's disease and heart trouble, and that, in fact, he really has come nearly to the end. Then next day again his physicians or somebody else deny the whole story of Bright's disease, and say the ex-presiden is not dying, though they do not deny that he is ill. It is a race between the newspapers tell the most and on the other can conceal

ing condition. Not long since his old pastor, who preaches in the church President Arthur used to attend in Washington, was sent for to go from that city to New York and visit the invalid. Now, a man does not usually send for a preacher unless he has good reason to suppose that it is all up with him. Moreover, any one who within a year has met the ex-president in the street in New York city must have been struck with the look of age and declining health that seemed to have suddenly come over him. No wonder. It is enough to kill a man to be president of the United States. The storm of abuse, the misconstruction and out and out lying, in short, to which he is subject, must break a man of iron. It seems as though an American president is not entitled to common decency of treatment. He is one whom no man need



EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR. Mr. Arthur is a young man to be dying. There is something painful and saddening n his history. He started in life a dreamer and an enthusiast. His father was a Baptist doctor of divinity and a fine classical scholar. Chester A. was born in Fairfield, Vt., in

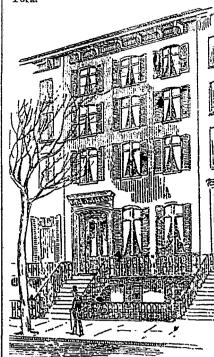
He was a barefoot boy who did farm chores for his living, in his childhood, but he never made any fuss about it. He was a graduate of Union college, N. Y., and paid for his education himself by teaching in other ways. In college he was the most popular of students. Tall, commanding and handsome, his manners were at once dignified and winning. He was courtesy itself to all. He had dark, was a first-class scholar too Great things were predicted for him. Ife studied law, again paying for his education himself. When only 21 he was principal of

was strictly economical, obliged to be so. When he had saved \$500 he began the practice of law, first in the west then in New York city.

Mr. Arthur's first days were his best days. He came from college full of enthusiam and determined to do right at all cost.

a boys' academy at North Pownal, Vt. He

He was intensely anti-slavery in his convictions. He had hardly settled in Nov York and was only 22 years old when a law case was put into his hands that tried both his principles and his intellect. It was the celebrated Lemmon slave case, to decide whether, under the laws of New York, slaves brought into the state did not become free. Arthur took up the side of the slaves and won their cause triumphantly. The trials wore carried up from court to court, and Charles O'Conor was the opposing counsel to him, but the brave young man won. From that day on it was settled that slaves brought into New York by their owners became free. Then Arthur took up the grievance of a negro woman who had been put off a street car on account of color. He sued the company and collected damages, and again from that day on, colored people had the right to ride unquestioned in the public conveyances of New



HOUSE ON LEXINGTON AVENUE gan, of New York, during the war, it fell to him to equip regiments of soldiers and forward them to the front. He did this admirably, and in this work he got the title of The title is a civil, not a military one. He was Governor Morgan's adjutant. Afterwards he was collector of the port of New York and vice-president. It is said to have been directly opposed to his friend, Roscoe Conkling's, wish that he accepted the second place on the Gardeld ticket. Conkling hated Garfield so intensely that he thought him not good enough to stand on the same ticket with Arthur. The split in the Republican party of New York wrecked Arthur's fortunes politically. The bitter and final quarrel that resulted in consequence between himself and his warm est friends, distressed him and rendered him life not pleasant socially. He is said to have

him and tried to do him injury. His life has not been a very jolly one since he left the Mr. Arthur's wife died in 1879. He was devotedly attached to her, and never remarried. He lives alone with his children, a son and daughter, in his house on Lexington avenue. His son Allan, looks like a dude, and is not greatly remarkable, except for having broken a marriage engagement with a charming girl, while his father was presi-

a fixed belief that the American people have

misunderstood him and not given him his

dues, and that those on whom he lavished favor and friendship have turned against

So, from having started in life with the highest prospects and aspirations, with all that nature could do for him in the way of physique, and with a fine brain, from beginning with a brave record on the side of liberty and justice, the ex-president is finishing his career in declining health and obscurity, at his home. Until his illness called attention to him again, his name had scarcely been mentioned since he left Washington. His little daughter Nellie was the sweet, bright flower that cheered his checkered life in the White House. She is now nearing

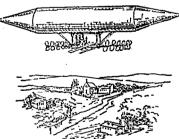
face and features. In his youth Mr. Arthur was called "an ideally faithful friend," and it was this which caused his overthrow. When vice-Albany and worked like a very lobbyist for the re-election of Conkling and Platt to the United States senatorship. He recognizes now that this was the mistake of his lifetime. He has, perhaps, had plenty of time to broad over it since. He is said to be the only one of the Republican presidents who never made a reference to the south in any of

ANOTHER FLYING MACHINE.

An Inventor Who Intends to Navigate the Air With a Steel Balloon.

Dr. de Bausset, of Chiengo, has been ex-perimenting in the endeavor to solve the problem of aerial navigation, and has published the results of his labors. He has hit ondan entirely novel material for the construction of his balloon, which he renders buoyant in an exceptional manner. He has made a practical test of his device, which he claims was successful. Previous workers in this direction have been making balloons of silk and muclin. De Brusset proposes to use steel. The previous bailoons have been filled with a light gas or heated air. In this one he expects to produce rarefled air through a partial vacuum.

The plan is to build a steel cylinder 270 fact long and 75 feet in diameter, with a 90 foot cone at each end, the entire length being 459 feet. Beneath this cylinder it is proposed to suspend a car, which will be about 120 feet long and carry the motor and a large number of passengers. The inflation process will be dispensed with and the cylinder will be almost a complete vacuum. The inventor proposes to use electricity as a motor, and expects to attain a speed of fifteen to twenty miles an hour near the carth's surface, and forty-five to sixty miles an hour at an altiwill use dynamo electric motors, which will rotate twelve screws and displace 300,000 to be built of steel plates 24 inches long and



The cylinder will be a vacuum to threequarters, one quarter being reserved to counteract the atmospheric pressure of 3.66 pounds. To raise the aeroplane with the car attached, the machinery and 200 persons, the pressure is 8.55 pounds, giving a margin of eighty tons of air in reserve in the cylinder to carry merchandise. With the eighty tons of air displaced, the atmospheric pressure will The doctor has tested the steel plates and found they would withstand a pressure even greater than was expected. But the all important question yet to be determined is whether airtight joints can be maintained during the rack and straining to which such a cylinder as this will be subjected. The scheme has many interesting features, and

Colorado's New Capitol. The "Centennial state" is about to have a capitol building in the city of Denver worthy of her dazzling wealth. Like the town that could not purchase a fire engine because the wealthy citizens wanted a "steamer" and the workingmen wanted a hand "jumper," Colorado has had a conflict between the bonanza members of its legislature and the hayseed representatives melobs would, of course, like to have much of the precious metals of which they are possessed used in the construction of one building, while a common stone structure was deemed adequate by the common graziers. Well, they compromised on a \$1,000,000 building of the design shown herewith.

its development will be watched with inte-



Architects from the country over were invited to compete with designs for the building. Prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$800 being sets of plans were submitted and the prize were awarded E. E. Myors, of Detroit; F. E. Edbrooke, of Denver, and H. B. Seeley, respectively, for the three best plans, and in the order named. The design adopted being that of Mr. Myers, the one shown in our illustration.

The building is to be 295 feet long, 193 feet deep and 326 feet high, and will be constructed of smooth cut stone, quarried within the state. There are to be three floors beside a basement above ground and a sub-basement. The first floor, reached by broad steps from the four sides, will contain the offices of the governor and other state officials. The upper two stories will be taken up with the legisla-tive chambers and the room of the supreme court, the law library and committee rooms. The rotunda in the centre of the building will be forty-five feet in diameter, and will contain three balconies, one of which will be 105 feet above the first floor, over all will be a handsome dome, which will be seen for miles in all directions. The building is to be completed in 1890.

AMERICA'S POPULAR PREACHER. The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage-His

Father's Struggles. The reception and wide circulation which the press of the country has given the recent series of sermons of Dr. Talmage on the Marriage Ring, show that the words of the everend doctor have even grown in interest to the public. He has reached the zenith of his fame and influence, as it does seem scarcely possible that a single minister could attain a wider popularity than that which he now Dr. Talmage owes his success to hard, un-

flagging work. The faculty for this he in-herits from his parents. He was born in

Bound Brook, N. J., fifty-four years ago, the youngest of twelve children. In referring to his father Dr. Talmage says: "My father started in life belonging to the aristocracy of hard knuckles, but had this high honor that no one could despise he was the son of a father who loved God and kept His commandments. Two eyes, two hands and two feet were the capital my father started with. For fifteen years an invalid, he had a fearful struggle to support his large family. More than once he came to his last dollar, but behind that last dollar he found Him who owns the cattle on a thousand hills, and out of the palm of whose hand all the fowls of heaven peck their food."

Speaking of his mother, he says: "I was the child of her old age, and I remember how her voice used to tremble in evening prayer, with what kindness she started me out in life, and how she watched me and cared for me all the way through; and then giving cach on of us a blessing she went away to the palace window, where she is waiting for After graduating from the University of the City of New York, T. D. Witt Talmage

studied law for one year. But he was impel ed toward the pulpit, and he entered the Theological seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. His first charges were at Bellevue, N. J. and Syracuse, N. Y. From there he went to the Second Reformed Church of Phi'adelphia. Here his fame began. After seven years of labor here he went, in 1869, to the Brooklyn Tabernacle, which he has since rendered famous. The congregation was small, but his preaching soon attracted crowds far beyond the capacity of the building. A larger structure was crected, capable of seating 3,000 people. This was burned Dec. 22, 1872. In 1874 the present edifice was dedicated. It will seat 5,000 persons, though an enlargement of it has long been contemplated, owing to its present overcrowding, the doctor himself often gaining admittance only through the aid of the police. Dr. Talmage preaches without notes, and sometimes to emphasize his remarks he gesticulates with the long and supple arms and legs which the Almighty has lavishly pro-



An able writer says of his sermons: deuts told in Scripture in connection with the He talks just as he would if at a fire-ide, describing scenery visited in foreign travel. leisurely promenades his long platform, about which the c is neither railing nor the usual pulpit. Walking up and down, facing now one, now another section of the house, his unaffected narrative proceeds. He passe from pleasing narrative to entertaining his tory, and, while pointing to the enter-taining features of it, also discloses with marvellous clearness the character of the personages involved therein. Bu a curtain falls over dazzling hall, resplendant decorations and art treasures, and in their a cross upon it, with the Son of God being offered as a sacrifice for the sins of the world The charming conserver, historian and artist has magically lured his audience on, en chained its fancy, spell-bound its attention only to fit it for the transcendant glories of the divine's one he here presents. Now his thoughts glow and his gestures emphasize the ardor of his soul in the cause of salvation; on and on, from height to height of divine eulogy he leads his listeners, while they tearfully follow. It is as a recounter of history that Dr. Talmage commands and delights his



Among the noninations by the president. which were recently confirmed by the senate, was that of E. G. Ross, as governor of New Mexico. The position is not an enviable one, as the territory contains within its borders some of the most lawless elements to be found in this country, not to mention the Mexican "greasers" that are a constant source of annoyance to the territory's executive. Governor Ross possesses that quiet firmness that augers well for his success in this office. The salary accompanying this position is but \$2,600 per year, and the term of office lasts for four year. of office lasts for four years.

HOMES OF GREAT MEN

HOUSES WHICH SHELTER DISTIN-

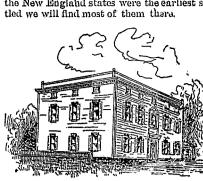
Restful Homes of the Past and the Oddities of Modern Architecture-Resi-Our people are paying considerable attention of late years to the subject of beautiful

homes. The tendency seems to be to build showy and unique structures with all sorts of surprises in the way of odd shaped rooms and curious nooks, produced by numerous gables. Windows stuck here and there are used more for the architectural requirements of the exterior, than for practical value to the interior. Then the rainbow-hued glass of the windows, the dazzling wall coverings and highly decorated ceilings, all take away from the interior that restive quality which The nervous man of the present turns from the whirl and rush of business to the quiet of home for rest; but there, in its kaleidescopic

interior, his eye, followed by his already over excited mind, wanders round attracted by the brilliant coloring and the glistening objects, without any opportunity for repose, until often he breaks down under the bewilderment and confusion, without knowing the reason. Then the physician orders rest for him; removal to a quiet farmhouse or a

trip across the sea is recommended—and why? Because the monotony of the sea is an antidote to the delirium with which he has been surrounded, while the plain country farmhouse brings rest to his eyes and mind. The facts are, that in our endeavor to beautify the home we are overdoing it. We have gone from the simplicity of the Quaker meeting house to imitate the dazzling spleudor of a theatre interior. The reaction has not yet made its appearance, but when it does come it is likely we will model our homes more after the stalwart Americans of

the passing generation. Let us look at some of their homes, and as the New England states were the earliest set-



JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S RESIDENCE. The home of the late Henry W. Longfellow has been often described and its appearance is familiar to most readers. It was built in the early part of the last century by a wealthy West India trader who settled down engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation.

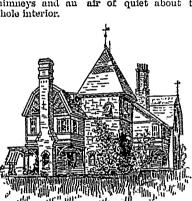
"Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very wellto end his days in Cambridge. His son suc ceeded to the estate and lorded over the young colony. When the revolution swept known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has ever seen. He was—"
Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:
"I am what people call 'resurrected.'
From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one over New England the house was confiscated after its Tory proprietor fled. During the siege of Boston it was assigned to Washington as headquarters, and he who so much needed rest and had had an opportunity of testing the soothing qualitie of the best homes in America, pro-nounced this house at Cambridge one of the most comfortable he had found. After the war Andrew Craigie, the apothecary general of the army, purchased it, and here it was epigrammatic old Talleyran was but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know that the translation of the property of the statement of the stat entertained, and Everett, Sparks and Worcester, the lexicographer, lodged. Long-fellow, while a college professor, was also a boarder there, and later purchased it so that it will remain in history as Longfellow's home. Yet this house after all was but a what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors plain, square two story wooden structure, raised me from the graveauter the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumetic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Board-men for whom Mr. Lenio weeked when with broad plazzas on two sides. The interior is made up of a broad hall, easy ascending spacious of i rooms, but there is an air of re-



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS' HOME. Then there is the residence of Charles Francis Adams, at Quincy, Mass. This house was built by a rich English planter who also "skedadled" at the outbreak of the revolution. It was purchased by the future president of the United States, John Adams, and it was here, just fifty years to a day after signing the Declaration of Independence, that he passed away. It was also the home of his son, the president, John Quincy Adams. Few houses have entertained more distinguished men beneath its ample roof. During the trying times of the post-revolu-tion period it was the resort of the men who were endeavoring to adjust the wheels of our new government.

How unpretentious the mansion is our illustration shows, but its rooms are large and comfortable, with big fireplaces and chimneys and an air of quiet about the



RESIDENCE OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS . The eldest of the present representatives of the family lives in a house of motern continuous  $\frac{1}{2}$ struction, but it has at least the advantage in its site of a commanding view of Boston harbor. This is one improvement we have made on those who have gone before. We are choosing better sites for our houses, for the reason probably that a fine view costs

nothing to preserve.

Another house, which to our modern ideas would be considered a barn-like structure, i the residence of James Russell Lowell. The house was once the home of Elbridge Gerry, another of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and it was here that our poet Lowell was born, reared, and has always lived. Everything about this house impresses one also with that feeling of rest and comy comfort to be found in these old homes. Would that our modern architects would take some lessons from them.

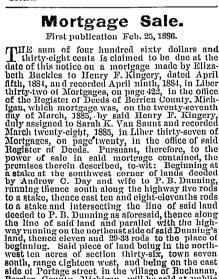
STEPHEN HENRY

Mrs. Carlisle, the wife of the speak ..., is woman whose candor wears no cloak of hy-pocrisy or policy. Some time ago she was talking to Miss Susan B. Anthony, and spoke in high terms of herself and the other women in high terms of heiself and the other won.on associated in the suffrage movement.

"Ah!" replied Miss A., with tears in her eyes, "I am very grateful for your words, and wish you could know better all the women active in that great causa."

"Well," replied Mrs. C., frankly, "it is just because I don't know them better that I hold them in such ligh esteem."—Washington Critic.

Mortgage Sale.



thirty-two of Mortenges, on page 422, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which mortgage was, on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1885, by said Henry F. Kingery, duly assigned to Sarah K. Van Saunt and recorded March twenty-eight, 1885, in Liber thirty-seven of Mortgages, on page twenty, in the office of said Register of Deeds. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said 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 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 cleven and 29-33 rods to the place of beginning. Said piece of land being in the northwest en acres of section thirty-six, town seven south, range cighteen 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, 1886, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, 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, 1866.

SARAH K. VAN SAUNT,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Last publication May 20, 1886.

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R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber.

\*Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address

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A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News)

occurence at Jackson caused a representa-

tive of this paper to visit that city. He

registered at the Hurd House and

known in this community, was probably

right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They adminis-

man for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed

from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous."

"Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 209 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, bad, gone beyond

been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have investigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all sufferers and should be carefully remembered and setted true.

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without dreams) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. April makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

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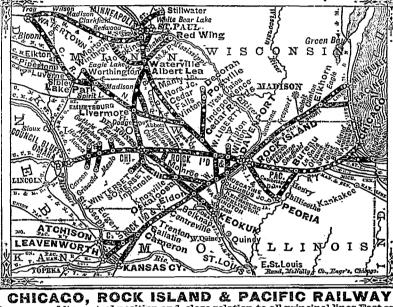
This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured when hope of a cure had been ABANDONED.

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or favor. It seeks the patronage of people who love country It is a paper of positive opinion, expressed without fear ENT newspaper. It is not partisan. Neither is it a neutral. The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is an INDEPEND-

larger circulation than that of all other Chicago dailies regularly prints and sells over 150,000 papers a day,—a high a standard is best evidenced in the fact that it now How well it has succeeded in the actual attainment of so the ponderous "blanket-sheet," This has been its ideal. all this without the tiresome amplification and repetition of healthful as its best and highest-priced contemporary. And as able, and its general tone and character as pure and should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news the controlling conviction of its managers has been that a neer of low-priced journalism in the west. From the first CHICAGO DAILY NEWS was founded. It was the pio-TEN YEARS AGO, on December 26th, 1875, The

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sick-Headache, cures Sick Stomache, cures Sick Stomache, and gently urges all the Excretory organs to a proper action. It should be found in every household and carried by account reacher.

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Thave a positive romedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTZLIS PREE, together with a VALVE UABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE on the TREATISE on the TREATISE on the TREATISE of the TREATISE of the TREATISE on this disease, to any sudderer. Glyocker, the TREATISE of the

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