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The Baccalaureate Sermon of Rev. H. V. Warren, Preached to the Graduating Class of Buchanan High School, at the M. E. Church, on Sunday Evening, June 6, 1886.

Prov. S:10-"Recieve my instruction and not silver; and knowledge rather than choice gold."

The good fathers and mother of a generation ago used to teach their children a catechism in which occurred the question: "Who was the wisest man?" The answer came short and emphatic, "Solomon!" With all our boasted knowledge, the old question and answer are still up with the times. We have men of great attainments and great renown in some departments of learning, but as concerns the shaping of one's behavior, or the business of living, the wisest can sit at the feet of Hebrew King and learn. Solomon had God for his teacher. In that memorable scene at Gibeon, in answer to a request for wisdom, God said: "1 will give thee a wise and understanding heart, so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee."

That promise was kept. In the book of Proverbs a portion of the wise things which Solomon said are stored. They are as fresh and practical to-day as they were two thousand years ago. The world of to-day knows no better rules for the guidance of youth than these time-honored precepts of the son of David. Take notice that Solomon was a father and felt all a father's solicitude for a son. He knew the value of honor, and splendor, and fame. He had tested the power of pleasure to please and luxury to satisfy. Riches were his, and the peculiar treasures of kings, so that he knew whereof he was speaking. And yet, when giving advice to his own son he turns away from all these transitory splendors to call attention to a better possession! "Receive my instruction and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold." There are fathers and mothers of the same opinion still. Their one ambition is that their children have a better outfit for the business of life than they had. They are willing to work hard, to deny themselves, to economize and to save, in order that a son or daughter may have that mental culture that adds so immensely to the significance of life. On many on old eastern farm the whole economy of the household has centered around this one idea. Father and mother, brothers and sisters have toiled like slaves and lived in penury, in order that the coveted prize of learning might be obtained by one of their number, in whose success they all gloried. I am glad to say there are boys and girls of the same opinion. Would there were more—a thousand times!

There are those who earn money by hard labor, enduring many privations, and take that money to pay for tuition. board and books, literally, as Solomon says, choosing "knowledge rather than silver and gold." Are these people wise? Can it be shown by the experience of life that education is a help to boys and girls in winning their way? Is it worth the expenditude of timethe labor and the cost in money? Has this class done wisely? In view of the fact that all of us must expect to fill the common places in life, must work for a living with little prospects of great riches or high honors, is it wise to spend the best years of youthful life in the study and drill of the schoolroom? It is a fair question. I hope to give an answer that shall justify the authors of our public school system, the parents who encourage their children to pursue its course of study, and the class that has completed the course prescribed. Education favors success in the prosecution of labor. That is to say, one is in a better condition to earn a living by possessing even the rudi-ments of learning. In the year 1841, Horace Mann, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, sent a list of questions to the leading manufacturers of that state. Among them was this: "Have you observed any difference in skill or amount of work done by persons you have employed arising from a difference in their education and independent of their natur-al abilities?" The answers are unani mous in declaring that training of the mind improves the skill and movement of the hand. They assure us that to know how to read and write improves the quality and amount of one's work all the way from 10 to 100 per cent. And this is true of the rudest work, as well as that which requires intelligence and skill. Here then is a businces man's answer to the question "Does it pay to educate ?" Placed on the lowest ground, the increased ability to earn one's bread, it does pay to educate, and it pays well. When we remember the universal law, that all men shall win their bread by toil, this facts assumes an immense importance. In the mastery of the studies of the public school, the boy or the girl is not wasting money or time. Both are being saved. The battle of life will show the value of this early discipline. To illustrate: Two boys enjoyed equal privileges at a public school. Both had fair, natural abilities. One was ambitious, studious and persevering. In due time finished his course of study and graduated. The other chose to spend the long evenings of winter with a dozen boys, loafing in a country store, rather than over problems in Algebra. He fell behind in his studies, and then quit school. Two years later the first named boy was teaching school at fifty dollars a month. The other was cutting ice on the Illinois river at one dollar a day, among companions that were vulgar, profane, and drunken. In another case the daughter of a widow noticed that rent-day was a day of sorrow to her mother. It came so often, and the money to pay the rent was so hard to obtain. "Mother," said this girl of thirteen, "I'll build you a house!" And she did-before she was twenty-one! She applied herself with great dilligence to her studies, and as soon as her age permitted began to teach. In a few years the cottage was built-the pride of all the neighbors, who delighted in telling the story.

ought to look for three collegiates among the representatives and less than one among the senators. But what were the facts? There were 193 college men in the house and fifty in the senate. That is, out of a class that forms but one hundredth part of our population, we get more than twothirds of our congressmen. The writer goes on to show that the same rela tive proportion of educated men are found in all the high and responsi-

no advantage over others, then we

ble offices of government. Look where you will, the trained mind has the same advantage. In law, in medicine, in divinity, four-fifths of all the men who have become conspicuous were college graduates.

Take notice that we do not assume that the graduate of our public school is placed in the front rank of the fortunate ones in the race of life. But this rather: It has been shown that the lowest grade of labor-hod-carrying and dirt shoveling-is improved by the workmon's ability to read and write. So likewise in the highest grade the same law reigns. The intellect, strengthened and sharpened by the dicipline of a college curriculum, is fitted to contend with intellectual giants, and win and retain positions of honor, trust and profit. It follows, therefore, that at any point of the ascending scale, the degree of a young man's or maiden's attainments will give promise of a corresponding degree of success, other

things being equal. Education is an aid to usefulness. Quite recently the papers contained a notice of a prominent Englishman who put an end to his life, assigning as a reason that he was "of no use to any It was a sad comment on a life one." of splendid opportunity. Death is a fit end of one who is of no use. On the other hand, the useful life is the one we would preserve. We all know men and women whom we cannot spare. Their useful and unselfish lives have given them a value that cannot measure or words exgold press. We speak of gold, and gems and precious stones, and these sounds give us an impression of something to be praised and held fast. But think a moment. Few of us have treasures of that sort. But we have treasures, nevertheless. Think what memories and joys cluster around such names as these: father, mother, brother, sister, teacher, friend, companion! Who can form an estimate of what these have been to us? They have taught, guided, encouraged, entertained and benefitted us all our lives! All that we have that is worth the having, is ours through their kindly service. Think again. These builders of our being would have done far better by us had they been better qualified. A little serious talk with any one of them wil reveal the fact they often feel their lack of fitness to do the best that can be done. The universal lament of men and women to day is that their qualifications came so far short of the mighty tasks laid upon them.

A good man once said: "A hundred times I have been held back from doing what I felt ought to be done by my lack of preparation. While I felt confident, I was not sure of my ground and so the occasion was lost." In like manner opportunities are coming to

us every day and all our lifetime. To be able to speak the right word and do the right act, at a critical time, is worth more than to be possessed of millions. There was an English fleet threatened with destruction by a storm on the coast of France. A harbor was in sight but no pilot could be secured.

ployer. In his new home he stepped into a place giving him \$800 a year. The beginning of this success was the habit of respectful attention, clear thinking and prompt action growing out of a cordial relation between teacher and scholar. A gentleman who tried to induce a farmer to do something for the intellectual culture of his son, when all other arguments failed, said, "Your boy will look better." • And he would. Now, notice: The nameless charm produced by a cultivated mind goes

with one wherever he goes. It wins favor in the eyes of strangers. Education is a source of personal enoyment. Some of the wise men of

old indulged in profound discussions concerning the object of life. They tried to answer the question: "What should men seek for as the best thing which they can obtain?" It was generally agreed that they should seek for happiness. Then came the more difficult question: "How can happiness be obtained?" One philosopher enumerated some four hundred ways in which he thought men might be happy. If there are so many paths to happiness, it is a marvel that so many miss finding it. The best judgment of to-day, however, has settled on the idea that happiness must have its source in a well regulated mind. Well has the poet said:

"My mind to me a kiugdom is!"

Take notice that we are speaking of education-drawing out, training and strengthening the mind. Education is more than knowledge. Knowledge may destroy happiness, i.e., we may know things that give pain. This was the thought of Solomon when he said, "In much wisdom is much grief: and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." The same thought is embodied in the proverb, "Ignorance is But the intelligent and well bliss." regulated mind looks beyond the evil that gives pain, to the remedy. It seeks the cause and removes it; or if that cannot be, it mitigates the grief that is incurable. A child is terrified at the summer shower. The dark clouds, the lighting, the thunder and the rain, to him are a threat of destruction. To the mature mind they are a cause of joy in view of vegetation revived, the cool ing of the sultry air and the fresh splendor of the clear shining sun, when the rain is over.

The scholar, whose mind is not yet awake, looks upon regular school hours, hard study and exact recitations as a weariness. Another scholar, with mind alert, looks beyond this routine and sees life's great business, with its more exacting hours and harder problems, for which this school drill is a preparation.

The dumb beast that draws the plow all day, if it thinks, must wonder what it means, and wonder in vain. The plowman sees already rank on rank of green corn, clothing the field with splendor and wealth. And that is just the difference between the undeveloped mind and the educated mind in looking over the problem of life. The one sees labors to shun, dargers to escape, and privations to avoid, by creeping into a corner. The other meets and overcomes each and all, forgetting their disagreableness in the joy of their mastery. There are men and women with

minds of children. Like children, to be happy, they must be amused. But the cultivated mind finds in its surroundings profitable and pleasurable occupation. Charles Nordhoff tells of a man who The Admiral asked by signal whether crossed a part of South America on any man among the crews of his fleet foot, in a journey of many months. knew the channel. There was one

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of wonders?

ful and observing mind.

a letter of commendation from his em-But we need not theorize, though the ory in this case is as plain as fact. The Cyclopedia Americana, published last year, gives a list of colleges in the United States, with the number of students in each college. Then follows this remarkable statement: "More than one-half of all students are pro-fessing Christians." Of what other class of young people in all the world can such a thing be said? For example: What proportion of the young nen in the shops and factories are Christians? or in our clerkships? or of traveling men? or young men taken at random on the street? Compared with any of these classes, the chances are, fifty to one, that an educated young man will be a Christian young man.

In colleges mostly or expressly for wo men, a larger proportion of graduates are Christians. From Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Rockford, Ill., and Oxford, Ohio; from Oberlin and Olivet more than ninety in a hundred of the women graduates are grounded in the Christian faith. From some of these insti tutions, class after class has gone forth with every member a Christian. Facts show that education tends to a reigious life. The discipline of the mind is closely allied with the discipline of the soul. Unbelief is a result of ignorance; faith is the exercise of minds that know.

But I need not go on. Do men ask what advantage there is in education? Much, every way! It favors success in labor, even of the humblest sort. It helps to the attainment of an hon

ored position. It is an aid to usefulness. It is a good introduction among strangers. It is a source of personal enjoyment. It favors the levelopment of a Christian character. Education does this and more. It makes a man more of a man among men. It adds immensely to the grace and power of women. It sets the soul at liberty. It reveals the wonders of nature. It leads the soul to its Creator and its God!

Members of the Graduating Class of 1886 .

In pursuing the course of study now brought to a close, you have done well. To others as well as to you the same opportunity was presented, and by them declined. While they may regret their choice, you will never regret the hours of study, the patient search, the self-denial involved in what you have done. You have gained in habits of attention and perseverence, will-power and self-control what ought to be of immense advantage to you in all the hereafter. These habits, remember, are of more value to you than the facts stored in your memory, These habits are to you what skill is to the artist, for skill is only the habit of doing the right thing. But a good habit to be retained must be exercised. You must take to the home and the place of occupation the same habit of doing promptly and well the task of the hour that has brought you to the height of success on which you stand to-day. If the habit has proved its value in the school-room, it will do the same in the home, or wherever it is applied. Hence, in all the common business of life you will do better work on account of what you have done in school. Whatever you do from this time on, it will be better done. It must be so because there is more in you. You have more

mastery over yourself; you are more intelligent. The remembrance of this will put life, energy and improvement into all you attempt. Remember, too, that good work is

the best stepping stone to a higher grade. Our work is seen, and known and cannot be hidden. The poor work-On being questioned by a friend in reman is the first dismissed. The best imate, scene Faithful productions, towns and people, ry, productions, towns and people, their language, dress and manners, all the call to "Come up higher!" Be useful. In your employments and in your pleasures, cultivate the habit of he said, and all he could say, was that "the women were ugly and the whisky touching others in a helpful way. Do was poor." Don't laugh! There are you believe this course of study a good people who visit Europe and see as thing for you? Encourage and assist little! They remember the fleas of others to follow in the same line. It Florence and the beggars at the door may double their capacity for their of St Peters, and that is about all. life work. paralysis has been working upon Mr. Strange that mind can be so inactive! Do not look for smooth sailing and Pierson's hands and arms, and he is easily open doors, with rewards and honors to be had for the asking. School Go out on the street tomorrow and now practically helpless. The governobserve the trees, how they grow! The maple, with its great, solid dome of life has not been all a swing in a hamment for which he sacrificed so much dark green; the beech, with layer on mock in a garden of flowering trees pays Mr. Pierson \$12 per month. layer of tangled twig and branch; the and singing birds. You remember the Beat this and we will try again. At pine, cutting the sky with its horizonold story of the King who wanted an tal discs, tapering in regular gradations easy way to the mastery of the hard to the top, and marking the exact problem: "There is no royal road to geometry." There is no easy road to number of years of its growth; the weeping birch with silvery bark, and the best things of life. The same pabranches that flow down like the tient, honest work that wins the waters of a fountain; is there not prizes of the school-room must win the fersonian. pleasant food for thought in such obworld's prizes. In the days to come you will not forget a lesson so well Passing through the woods, I pick learned. up a tooth from the skeleton of some We sometimes hear of a course of study finished, and an education comdead animal. I notice that it bends plete. Sometimes young people diswith a regular curve, from root to miss books, reading and studious habpoint, an inch and a quarter in length. The outer side is composed of hard its the moment they are dismissed enamel, the inner, of softer bone. It is from school at the end of the term. It Ness received the indentical coin in is a mistake. Let me tell you an open plainly the tooth of a gnawing creachange. ture. By the process of gnawing, the secret :. A year ago Gen. Sherman told soft inside of the tooth wears away, the graduating class at West Point leaving the outer layer sharp as a chis-el and of exactly the same bevel. The that he would gladly give his rank and honors for their youth and hope. The For upsetting a gentleman with a stocking full of sand, 15 years; for creature sharpened his teeth by using old hero knew the value of both, for snapping a pistol in the face of anthe one had been and the other was them. Is there not pleasure in such other with intent to murder, three observations? And don't you see his. Is youth so precious then? How can it be preserved? By carrying the habits of youth onward into coming years. A studious, observing mind, alert and eager to learn and to know, that an active and intelligent mind, in months: for killing outright, 0. -Kala world like this, is really in a museum amazoo Telegraph. The cumulus cloud, fortelling thunnever grows old. Then cultivate hab der and wind, the stratus cloud, betokening "the evening calm, the its of study on new lines of thought A Chautauqua course will be a grand nimbus cloud, accompanying rain, and stimulus to that labor which is a wellthe cirrus cloud, attending fair weathspring of enjoyment. But in all your er, with their changes and interming-ling, are a source of endless interest. reading and all your thinking, give the place of honor to the highest wisdom. In the flash of the waters, the music of The wise man says: "Receive my inthe birds, the splendor of the flowers struction and not silver; and knowland the glory of the stars, high enteredge rather than choice gold," i. e. retainment is provided for the thoughtceive the instruction that comes by Don't you see it is the mind that is the inspiration of God. Longfellow exclaims, in one of his vacant and undeveloped that must be forever getting up some excitement to amuse itself? To the cultured mind last and most touching poems, "How beautiful is youth ! how bright it gleams With its illusions, aspirations, dreams"! the sights and sounds and colors and Youth has its illusions, soon to be motions of earth are a perpetual jubirudely dispelled; its aspirations never to be realized; its dreams which dis-Education favors the development solve in the soul's awakening. But of a Christian character. Many peoremember, the word of God fosters no ple do not believe this. Not a few illusions, no dreams. It does awakclaim that it is a mark of intelligence en aspirations on a grander scale to doubt or disbelieve the Bible. To than this world can realize. This be bold in ridiculing all that our veneworld is not rich enough, or big rated Christian fathers loved and enough, neither does it continue long revered is thought to be a sign of enough for the filling up of the plan of life which God has marked out for each genius. The changes have been rung on this theme so often that many one of you. Your one lifetime on earth good people shake their heads ominis only the soul's school time. Another ously at the mention of a course of graduating day will come, when restudy as the object of a young person's wards will be distributed to each acambition, as though learning was the cording as his work shall be. foe of piety, and to be illiterate is to be Already, you have made one choice sound in belief and safe in practice. with a wisdom beyond your years. In But, think a moment what this deciding to forego ease and self-indul-gence for the long toil and self-denial claim implies! Here are half a dozen young people who have completed a of school work, you have made a noble course of study that has occupied them, record. Its recollection brings gladperhaps, five years. Those five years ness to your hearts to night. are the most influential, for good or Now make another decision: No evil, of any five years in their lifetime. matter what others do, you strive for By day and by night 'their studies graduating honors that are everlasting. Blessed are they who shall hear, at have occupied their thoughts and furnished a large part of the themes of last, the Master's well done! conversation. School-going days, hours

"What did the Puritans come to this SOUTH BEND has a cloak factory ountry for?" asked a Massachusetts hat employs 135 girls. teacher of his class "To worship in their own way, and make other people do the same." was the reply.

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Secretary Manning has tendered his resignation as member of the Cabinet, on account of ill-health. It was not accepted, but he is taking a vacation.

The jury in the Maxwell case. in St. Louis, Saturday, found Maxwell guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictment. A plea will be made for a new trial. and safe for clildren.

This is the first time Democratic Congressmen have had in many years at dealing at post-offices, and they do not appear to enjoy the honor in the highest degree. They are finding their constituencies badly wrecked over the petty quarrels over these places.

A prominent member of the Illinois Democratic central committee is in Joliet prison for stuffing ballot boxes It is a great party that places men of honor in high places, and the Illinois Democrats should be proud of their leader.

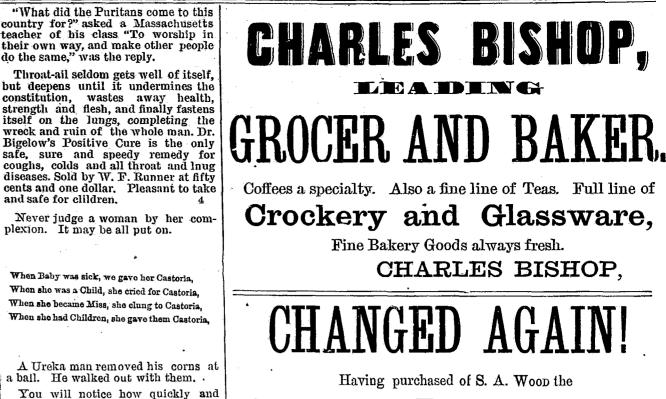
If the guards about president Cleveland's mountain lair will shoot every newspaper reporter who hangs about the place to gobble an item every time any of the household makes a move, a tired public will be greatly relieved.

There is every probability of an interesting time in the congressional fight in this district this year. The number of patriots who are willing to

"Oh! if I had only known that in be sacrificed on the congressional altar time." Known what? "Known that of their country has grown no less a simple cold in the head may develop since 1884, and when it is generally into chronic catarrh." Well, it isn't too late, for Ely's Cream Balm will known that Mr. Burrows is not on the cure catarrh, even after the sufferer's track, there is a likelihood that the life has become a burden to him, and number will be somewhat increased. he a nuisance to his friends. It is the For the people this state of affairs is only radical and scientific catarrh cure sometimes a good one, but in office known. Non a snuff. Not a liquid. seeking it is not likely to prove very Price 50c. beneficial, on account of the trading

that is usually indulged in by hopeless candidates. Each of the five counties have a full quota of candidates who will bring themselves forward, in the hands of their friends, and enter for a lively race. Berrien county can be depended upon for at least six, but none of them will stand any chance of winning, as each is determined that if he cannot have the nomination, no other Berrien county man shall have it, and so far as we are able to learn they are all Burrows men, and will throw their influence to him, in case of a failure to win, should he conclude that he wants it. The probability is that Hon. H. C. Sherwood, of Watervliet, will be the candidate of the Greenocrats, and as he is a very popular man with his parties and this an "off year" the Republican candidate, to win, must be

one who can command all of the votes of his party. But a short time now before the ball will be open and the music commence, and those who expect to have lightning strike them Tallow, per pound.... Honey, per pound..... Green Apples, per bu will have their rods up in plain view.

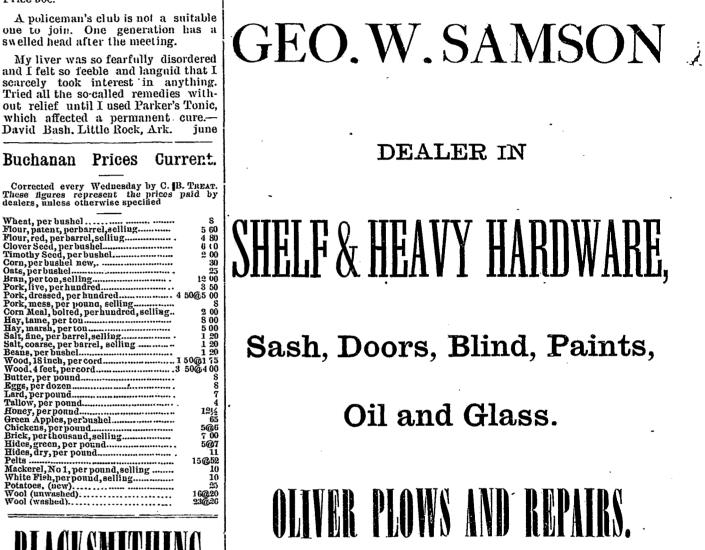


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It is a help every way, and not a hindrance, "to have schooling", as our wise old fathers used to say. Education is a help in obtaining an

honored position in life. It is a matter of no small concern to every young person to decide where he will take his stand, and along what line he will push his way to success. A great editor of a New York paper visited a school near. Boston and gave the boys a talk. A week later another visitor questioned them, asking what the great editor had said. Quick and sharp came the answer: "He said we all might be president!" The speaker hardly meant that, but it was the thought which they remembered. While not one in a million can anticipate filling the office of Chief Magisof places of honor of trust and profit do things were in such demand as now.

man, who, as a boy, had rowed, sailed, fished, and swam all over and in every part of that harbor. He came forward and offered to take the fleet in-and he did. Boy knowledge, gained in thought-less youth, proved of priceless value in after years. So many a thought, fact and lesson learned at school has been turned to good account in a time of

need. Λ boy at school was shown the experiment of phosphorus set on fire by friction. He wrote home to his father and suggested that phosphorus might be used to start fires. That was the origin of the friction match.

A school girl, studying the effects of narcotics and alcohol on the human system, was led to think whether tobacco smoke might not be the cause of the ill-health of her baby brother. The supposed offending cause was removed, and the child recovered.

A farmer's wife lamented the extravagance of a neighbor who sent a daughter to college instead of teaching her to be useful at home. That girl came back at vacation and called on that neighbor and heard her complaining over her ill-luck in making soap. The school girl at once recalled her lessons in chemistry and gave the perplexed neighbor some new ideas of oils and alkalies that improved her luck from that time onward.

More than fifty years ago a pioneer family located in southern Ohio. They had little wealth but many children. They prized learning. As soon as they were able they sent the oldest away to school. On his return he was

required to teach all the rest all that he had learned. It was the law of the family that any new fact or truth obtained by one must be revealed at once. "Tell all you know," was the order awaiting the return of every one who had been from home. It was a good rule. It benefited those who went abroad no less than those who remained at home. It became a habit with them to be teachers. With their lighted torch they lighted the torch of others, and had no less light themselves! To be able to go through life doing this is one of the high privileges and joys of the educated mind. And, take notice, the more one possesses the more he can impart.

Education favors a good introduction in new places. Dr. Johnson said: "A classical quotation is the scholar's in-troduction." But one need not make a display of his learning in order to obtain respect. Mental culture leaves

its trace on the countenance. When no word is spoken the active mind within gives evidence of its presence by unmistakable signs, as, when the ready scholar answers with his eyes before his lips are open. Hugh Miller, in one of his books, gives an account of his traveling companions in a stage coach. Among them was a young lady who took no part in the animated conversation in which the others joined. But Hugh Miller observed that as often as a bright thought, or quick retort, escaped one of the speakers "her face gave the appropriate expression."

There was a subtle play of feeling and sympathy upon her features that bore witness to the active soul within: Doubtless she was unconscious of the fact. A careless observer might not have noticed it. But Hugh Miller's quick eye and sensitive nature could not fail to detect in the silent one a kindred spirit. It is so, the world over. Mind recognizes mind. But it of study and recitation have held them is mind rendered quick and responsive to strict discipline, as regards time, by training. Let some business conseasons and habits. They have been cern advertise for a young man to fill a methodical and persevering. They place requiring system, quickness and intelligence, and very likely ten or twenty will apply for the situation. Of these, more than one-half are rejected at sight. 'Their manners, their expression of countenance and their speech soon decide the case against them. The successful one is he who stands before the employer with that frank, expectant look, which characterizes a good scholar under the fire of a

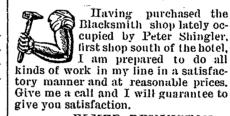
Two indictments have been brought against Mrs. Emma Molloy by the Missouri Grand jury, of Green county. One for being a party to the bigamous marriage of Graham and Cora Lee, and the other as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Sarah Graham.

The passing show, the traveling troupe, the skating rink and the base ball the Lucky Star Cigar. Hereafter the when men and women of good minds. It was quite extensively reported lovers of a good cigar can be accomo-dated with a cigar for five cents that well informed, and with ability to Saturday that Henry Ward Beecher **IGRAVAL 77** on a postal game have furnished the keenest exteacher's sharp questions. We name had dropped dead at his home, but Mr. will prove upon trial superior to Thousands are clamoring for employit, respectful attention, and that successive weeks previous to said day of NUIAL card and re Beecher himself arises to deny the majority of ten cent cigars sold. The have lived in the present, at the mercy means much. It cannot be put on for FOR 5 CENTS. > ment who are not fit for the positions are union made, and contain no poi iearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A truecopy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, June 10, 1886. of circumstances, with no plan, purpose charge, and to state that he proposes to ceive free ou they seek, and they will not fit themthe occasion; it must be a habit. It is a or system of application. Here are the two classes. And which think you is This Cigar will prove as represented and will be exten-ely advertised in every town for live dealers who will preciate its merits and push it accordingly. sonous drugs. Ask for Lucky Star habit best learned, where it is oftenest celebrate his 73d birth-day June 24. selves. new price list Cigar. Only 5 cents. W. H. KEELER, Look now at a few facts which I found, in the honest drill of the school Address sole agent. 13m3 Address BANGNART BROS., Sole Agents, best? Which treads an upward and find ready prepared for my use. A writer in an educational periodical estiroom. FOR THE BEST which a downward path? Which Some years since a gentleman visit-180 Fifth Avenue, • CHICAGO. The state officers are after the newly "PALAIS" HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. tends to develop a self-regulated, relig-JOB PRINTING, ing our High school was so attracted by the deportment of a scholar that he BY MAIL. "ROYAL" mates the number of those who attend GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. confirmed governor of Alaska for \$750, RETAIL AT ious character, and which a character college as about one in a hundred. At of the states' money he has not ac. unsubstantial. frivolous and disapthe time of his writing Congress was engaged him to enter his place of busi-JOHN MORRIS HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c CHICAGO GLOVE STORE, CALL AT THE pointing? I speak as to wise men. counted for in his trausaction with composed of 302 representatives and 74 ness. After about a year's service the PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 250 Judge ye. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c senators. If college bred men have ' young man left town, taking with him the New Orleans Exposition. Record Steam Printing House 141 State Street, CHICAGO. Buchanan, Mich.

State Items.

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Hood & Brown's stave mill, on Wednesday, May 26, 4,553 sets of No. 1 barrel heading was planed, jointed, matched and turned in ten hours .- Caro Jef-Thirty years ago George Van Ness,

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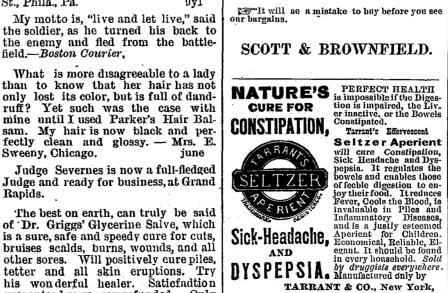
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Estate of Theodore L. Borden, Dec'd. First publication, May 20, 1886.

First publication, May 20, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, Davue B. Hurstan, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Theodore L. Bor-den, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lucius Hubbard, Administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceas-ed as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 14th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said cectase, are are quired to appear at a session of said cectate, are re-to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, or the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to solid day of WANTED Reliable Salesmen to Trav-el and sell 'to the trade our Celebrated Cigars, To-bacco, Cigarettes, &c. Liberal arrangements. Salary or Commission. Address immediately, NEW YORK & HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth Ave., New York. started in the race for a prize five years distant. They ran and they won. C. Webb, of Battle Creek, has an oil Another half dozen, we will suppose, portrait of ancestor, penciled on an have had no such object before them; have been kept to no routine of times trate of the Nation, a vast number and seasons; have held their minds to Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising druggist, has been appointed agent for "PALAIS" It will pay you to send us your address await the coming of those who are fit no close application. They have come to fill them. Never was there a time and gone at the caprice of the hour.



Smokers, try Rose of Sharon Cigar, **GREAT SLAUGHTER!** The following, from Frank Leslie's THE St. Joseph supervisor reported. THE Berrien Springs Creamery has IT was the pleasure of the Editor BUCHANAN RECORD. 91 births and only 25 deaths in one C. B. TREAT. Illustrated Newspaper, we copy beissued a circular to its patrons informwith his wife and daughter to attend month.—Detroit Tribune. cause of its pungent statements of All those who like fresh Vegetables, ing them that for the present ten cents the annual meeting and frolic of the Nor quite that bad. One year will find them under the spray of E: MORGAN & CO'S FOUNTAIN. 3 facts, and commend its careful study **GREAT REDUCTION!!** per gauge will be the price of cream. THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886. Michigan Press Association in the vould sound more like it. to those who have been so free to con-Mr. S. O. Tourje, proprietor of the Bubeautiful City of Coldwater, and acomdemn capitalists and 'property owners, -Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., a chanan Creamery, pays fifteen cents pany the association on an excursion Cash Paid for Wool. MARRIED, on the 3d inst., at the res-Second-Class Matter. to Niagara Falls, going by the Lake promiscously: O. B. TREAT **GREAT BARGAINS!!!** per gauge. idence of Mr. Riley Scott, by Elder There is one important relation be-Shore and Michigan Central railroad, We always have fresh Groceries, by Wm. Roe, Mr. Andrew J. Diermyer of ween the rich and the poor in this AT a special meeting of Wm. Perrot buying often. Our Goods come every leaving Buchanan Monday morning, Stillwell, Ind., to Miss Sysan Petrie, of democratic country, which the present Post, No. 22, G. A. R., held Wednesday and returning Friday evening of last Offered at Nellie Smith's to reduce stock. I have on hand a social complications may cause us to week. No old stock in ours. W. TRENBETH. Bertrand, Berrien county, Mich. evening, June 2, the following resoluweek. At Coldwater, besides the forget. It is a fact that in all political E. MORGAN & CO. tion was unanimously adopted: and many social advantages and privil meetings of the association we were All persons knowing themselves in-WELL SELECTED STOCK THE ladies of the U. B. church will eges the poor man shares as fully as Resolved, That a vote of thanks and entertained by the citizens who furnthe rich man without charges to him debted to the old firm of TREAT & give a lawn festival in Mrs. Geo. the same is hereby extended to Hon. ished carriages to drive about the city, self. The largest part of the taxes in REDDEN will please call and settle Scott's yard, Friday eve, June 11. Jacob J. Van Riper for his able adthrough some of the most beautiful the great cities are met by a very THE TAILOR with C. B. TREAT, on or before July 1, dress; to Mr. Harvey Roe and the Strawberries and ice cream will be small proportion of all the citizens shaded streets to be found any where Messrs. Beistle Brothers for vocal music, and to Miss Hulda Hahn as or-Which I will sell at cost. among the attractions. All are invitafter which time the accounts will be In Boston only fourteen per cent. of in Michigan, and to take our party, placed in the hand of our attorney for the legal voters contribute to the pay ed. ganist; to Miss Bishop for the recitaabout 250 in number, to the State Pubment of the annual taxes on real and HATS AT COST AND LESS. tion of a poem; to the Ladies' Relief TREAT & REDDEN collection. lic School which is about a mile out of personal property. Eighty-six per Corps and their assistants for arrang-THE Buchanan creamery has now HAS A FINE STOCK OF BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER. cent. contribute only a poll tax of two town, where we visited the dormitoring flowers; also to the Ladies' Relief Corps for the excellent dinner; to the increased its producton of butter to dollars for each citizen. This is as it should be: property and wealth should pay the taxes. But let it be considered CHARLES EVANS, AGENT. ies, the kintergarten and other branchnearly 1,000 pounds per week and new citizens generally for favors. It will pay you to call and be convinced of what I say. Never such bargains offered in Buchanan. Come early and es of the school, and saw the boys and Ladies, you con find a new line of customers are being added nearly every girls, about 200 in number, congregate that throughout every state, each of Beaded Trimmings at BOYLE's store. **Foreign and Domestic** The following is the list of officers millions of men for his poll tax of two get first selectious. in the chapel for some rhetorical exer-Call at J. H. ROE's for Spectacles. / of the Berrien County Pioneer Associdollars receives many and great adcises which had been specially prepar-NELLIE SMITH. The sentiment about not killing the Remember, good people, that we ation, elected at the picnic on the 2d vantages for which a few ten thoused for our entertainment. This is an and citizens chiefly pay. For instance, will not be undersold by anyone. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. robins sounds first rate all the year inst: One door north of Furniture Store. institution that is not half appreciatthe annual cost for maintaining each round excepting small fruit time, and Cloths and Suitings, President-Chas. F. Howe, of Berscholar in the public schools of New York 15, as stated in a recent reed by the general mass of citizens of then one robin will use more fruit, es-School Hats for 35 cents, ready trand. this State, and is one of the grandest **UNDERTAKING!** pecially cherries, than it takes to keep Secretary-W. J. Jones, of Oronoko. port of the United States Commissiontrimmed, at public institutions in its work in the er of Education, \$6.73. In Boston the MRS. DUNNING & CO'S, 3 a family of six. Treasurer-Ezra D. Wilson, of Oroworld, the first one of the kind ever annual cost is no less than \$27.90. It BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER loko. established by the public and the only is easy to see that in the case of a Bos-Y And will make them up in the latest THE Laura Dainty company played Vice Presidents-L. P. Alexander. ton family of five children, each spend-CHARLES EVANS, AGENT. one of the kind now in active opera-A Mountain Pink" in Rough's opera of Buchanan; J. J. Murphy, of Berstyles at very low prices. ing ten years in school, that family is tion in the United States. Two more White Fish and Mackercl, at 👘 🖌 receiving educational advantages from house, Friday evening, for the benefit rien; Samuel Mars, of Lake. are now in course of establishment by the city which cost the tax-payers BLAKE'S. of the Hose company, and quite ma-Executive Committee - Norman other states. It is here that the State more than one thousand dollars, but Nims. of Berrien; D. T. Feather, of terially benefited the company, as there Hotel Pails 25c, at the FAIR. 🤧 the cost of the family does not exceed of Michigan cares for the poor children was a good attendance. Oronoko; Fred McOmber, of Berrien the annual poll tax. Whole set of Glassware with a who are left in the world, between the Come and Examine. Furthermore, every citizen is in re-ceipt of other advantages which are Springs; Asa W. Sherwood, of Sodus; oound of good Baking Powder, at 🛛 🏾 🏾 🖉 ages of two to twelve, in good health MASONIC.-- A regular meeting of Bu-H. D. Howe and W. F. Mason, of Ber-BISHOP'S.' and without proper parents or guardilikewise of great worth and as freely chanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will rien Springs. bestowed as the privileges of the pub-BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER. ans or money. It has cleared all of be held on Monday evening, June 14. lie school system. The public library this class of pauper, out of the poor CHARLES EVANS, AGENT. is open as generously to the child of A full attendance is desired. Work. TAXES ARE NOW DUE. MR. CARSON GEVER spoke to a good houses of the state and placed them in Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the one who pays an actual levy of two By order of the W. M. Notice is hereby given that the As-sessment Roll of the village of Buchauaudience in Rough's opera house Saturgood familes where they are given propdollars as to the daughter of him who heapest. B. D. HARPER, Sec. pays a tax of thousands. The expense day evening, on the labor question. er training and found good homes. An Baby Carriages at the FAIR. an for the year 1886, has been placed in my hands for collection, a: I that I will be and remain in my office, in En------of these libraries in many cities is While Mr. Geyer is a young man of average of one child per day is sent FRESH BREAD will be kept at ALL persons are hereby warned large, in Boston being not less than considerable ability, he has run foul of out from the school, and since the \$100,000, and is met quite entirely by the taxes on wealth. Indeed it may BLAKE'S. against buying a certain promissory gine House No. 1, in said village, on some pretty wild ideas. For instance school was established in 1875 nearly note, given by Jerome Best to Benja-Saturday of each week during the You can save money by buying Grobe said that the expense attending he proposes to run the government on 2,000 children have gone from Michimonth of June, from 10 o'clock A. M. min Price for \$60, on which about \$12 ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. the administration of justice, and the an income tax, to be paid by those gan poor houses, pauper and criminal to 4 o'clock P. M., and upon taxes paid remains unpaid, as the note has been protection of life from assault and The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! to me upon such days, or at any time before the first day of July, 1886, one who have an income of \$10,000 or surroundings, through this school to fron accident, is met by the taxes, lost and is the property of the under-The FAIR! for most any thing. C. H. BAKER more. It would be just as good sense good and respectable homes, While not of the poor man, who has the full signed. ENOS HOLMES. per cent. will be added for collection Look here! A seven cent Print for to advocate that no man should pay Boston and New York so-called beright to avail himself of these advanfees, and upon all taxes collected after tages, but of the rich man, who is no BOYLE'S. /(live cents, at for anything unless he has an income nevolent societies are scattering their the 1st day of July, four per cent. will WE have received an invitation to more benefited by them than the wagebe added for collection fees. of \$10,000. It would be a nice thing children about the country, to never We keep a nice line of Dried Fruits, attend the graduating exercises of earner. The public art-galleries, mu-seums, hospitals and infirmaries are JOHN SHOOK, Marshal. for the poor fellows who happened to SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.7 receive farther attention by their ben-Mishawaka IIigh school, tomorrow, Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, June 1, 1886. be making only \$9,000 a year but death efactors, but are left to the mercy of likewise open to all, and ought to be Those new Decorated and Lustre Friday, evening. Miss C. Belle Carso open, but the immense cost of their to the others who had a little more the public, many of them to drift into THE Board of Supervisors will meet consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment lisle, daughter of Mr. O. D. Carlisle, Band Breakfast, Dinner and Toilet equipment and administration is paid ambition and ability. A little study the poor houses, the state through this Sets are beauties, and sold CHEAP at next Monday. formerly of this place, is one of the by the wealthy few. We are neither finding fault with of the working of the income tax as it of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you school is caring for the waifs and ex-L. L. REDDEN'S. graduates. has operated in this country about the poor men nor apologizing for the tending a parental care over them un-TEACHERS, call at this office for You can get Fresh Bread every day We are simply endeavoring to call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere. rich. twenty years ago among other things til they are of mature age. The Su-FROM a few hints recently received cards. state facts. We are merely saying that the large part of the educational SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S9 will be of great benefit to the speaker. perintendent, Mr. Foster, is a former from the Buchanan boys who settled Call at NELLIE SMITH's for bargains. He will find a prolific source of infor-Berrien county teacher and is just the in Kansas early this spring, one is led COMMENCEMENT exercises in Rough's and other municipal privileges which IIats neatly trimmed for \$1.25, \$1.50, mation on the interesting topic in the man for the place he occupies. Our are open to every citizen and paid for opera House tomorrow forencon. to believe that they don't feel so much W. H. KEELER, \$1.75, \$2.00. by those who ought, and are able and person of Samual J. Tilden of Gramparty, 210 in number left Coldwater like they were in Heaven as when willing, to pay for them-namely, the ercy Park New York, the royal saint Wednesday night by special train and As you come down town, after tea, THE Niles high school will turn out they first migrated. wealthy classes. In the wholesale denunciation which is frequently made ust stop in at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S of Democracy. reached Niagara Falls Thursday noon, eleven graduates next Saturday. and the RECORD's representative reand order your Groceries for Early against rich men, this evident but overlocked fact should be so remem-THE Kalamazoo Telegraph says (Successor to Daniel Weston,) "OLD SETTLER" is contrbuting a turned Friday morning, on the New Morning Delivery. 13 SUPERVISOR Alexander is in Lanthere were 12.000 people at the Piobered as to mitigate the severity of series of very interesting articles to York Express, having seen the Falls sing attending the legislative reunion. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocerneer's picnic at Berrien Springs. The these hasty judgments. ----DEALER IN---the Niles Republican on the early legto their entire satisfaction and proes, which will be sold at bottom prices. conscience of no Berrien county newsislatures of this State. In No. 10, he nounced it good. The only comment MRS. FRED. WAGNER, of Pullman, is You ought to see how fast that new paper man will allow him to lie about The seizure of American fishing says that in November, 1844, John necessary is that the only way to see 16 Crockery is selling, at visiting with the Wagner family in the it stronger than about 5,000. Groves, of Buchanan was elected Repthe Falls is to see them. No picture boats in Nova Scotia is leading to SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. "bend of the river." resentative to the tenth legislature, or description can convey more than a more stringent enforcement of the An effort is being made to raise We'are now settled in our new quar-ST. JOSEPHITES will have the pleaswhich convened in Detroit, Jap. 6, most insignificant idea of them. In | maritime laws of the two countries,

MISS BERTHA GEORGE, of South Bend, is visiting in this place, the guest

ure of listening to music by Camilla | ican Eagle to scream on July 4, 1886.

of Dennis Brownfield and family. -----

Urso, to-morrow evening.

HON. L. P. ALEXANDER went to Cassopolis last Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. French.

IT is now reported that Berrien Springs intends to bore for oil. Λ good thing to do, in some places.

The strawberry season at St. Joseph is now at its height. Five or ten thousand crates at a boat loading are not uncommon.

-----THE pastor of the Christian church will be absent next Sunday, in consequence of which there will be only a morning service.

IN view of the increased prevalence of mad dogs, would it not be well for owners of canine pets, to either shoot or muzzle them?

A little black bug that hops like a ilea is putting in some very destructive work in the grape vineyards of Coloma.--Kalamazoo Telegraph. -----

THE Rough Bros. have commenced the improvement of the Kingery & Marble water-power. The remains of the old mill are now being removed.

JOHN POPE, a Bertrand farmer, took the morphine road out of this vale of trouble, in South Bend, last week. He was 74 years old.

THE Journal says Berrien Springs has the poorest sidewalks it ever saw. They cannot be worse than some of Buchanan walks.

A MAN living north of this place is said to be the owner of a canine that is both male and female. Would not this "critter" be subject to \$4 tax?

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HUS wish the led in the first fifty feet, but was sud-RECORD to express their thanks for special kindnesses shown them at the death of their son.

THE graduating exercises of Buchanan High School will be held in Rough's Opera House to-morrow, commencing at 9:30 A. M.

NEXT Sunday will be children's day at the M.E. church, and we are informed that a specially entertaining program has been prepared.

TEACHERS who want some elegant cards for rewards will find a good assortment of new ones at this office, and are invited to call.

MR. J. A. FRITTS has a new advertisement in this paper. He has the finest stock of harness that has been owned in Buchanan in many days.

---decent papers. THERE are 271 children of school age in Oronoko township, and the number attending during the spring • term of the various schools was 162,

Buchanan should not be behind her neighbors in the matter of celebration, and they will all celebrate. A BUCHANAN man is the possessor of a dog for which he has refused \$500.

funds in this place to allow the Amer-

Why should he be taxed but \$2 when the same value of any other property is taxed about five times as much?

ACCORDING to the Star, young ladies who refuse to allow Niles toughs to see them home from church Sunday nights are liable to be pounded by the proud admirer.

THE Woman's Relief Corps will hold a walk social at Good 'Templars' Hall, on Saturday evening. Admission five State of his adoption."

cents. This is something new in the line of entertainments, and will be well worth attending.

SUPERVISOR Storms finds the following state of affairs in Niles township for 1885: Births, 45, two pair of twins, making 47 children; of whom 28 are males and 19 females: Deaths, 15: S males and 7 females: Idiotic 3:

Blind 2: Insane 1: Militia 201. -----

THE Buchanan Fire Company have secured the Howard Pleasure Party for three entertainment, in Rough's Opera House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 10, 11 and 12. Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

No extra charge for reserved seats. THE new church of the German Baptist or Brethern Society, near the Wagner school house, will be formally dedicated on Sunday, June 27. Prof.

John Royer, of Mt. Morris, Ill., will officiate.

THE friends of Fred Bonine are now in a quandary to know just why he was beaten in the one hundred yard race, in the inter-collegiate contest in

New York, by a man whose time is recorded as 1014 seconds, when he has made a steady record of 10 seconds. The report of the race states that he denly seized with a nervous prostration and rapidly fell to the rear, and lost the race.

THE Edmond, Kansas Badger of May, 28, contained the following: J. F. Wray moved Thursday into his new house in the south part of town. Mr. Wray moved his family here last

winter and has been living in the rear of his store until his residence could be finished. Wray is one of Edmond's enterprising business men and is doing a rushing business. -

BERRIEN COUNTY can truly boast of a high type of journals. The greater part of those published in the county are fit to be read in any decent family or any mixed company, but a few abound in the slang and indecency of

the barroom loafer, and should not be tolerated in a civilized community. It is a sad comment on the state of the society in which they flourish, that they have a better support than do the

tar, Violin and Banjo strings for the paper, containing the News and good M. Thomas, an old resident of Hagar, [Benton Harbor Wedge.] SCREEN DOORS AND since, stole the railroad velocipede Sunday Reading. H. BINNS, died on Tuesday of paralysis, aged 76 least money, and a good stock of all People who patronize traveling from Mr. E. David's yard, took it down years Mrs. Morrison, wife of Capt. P. O. NEWS STAND. 6 kinds of Musical Merchandise. or sixty per cent. of the whole number. quacks when we have first-class physi-John Morrison, who has been very low o the track towards Berrien Springs, cians at home ought to die. Nine out For the best Crackers in town, call with consumption at the home of her Prints, Sheeting and Denims are broke it, turned the car crosswise of of ten of them know no more about BLAKE'S, 9 son, C. D. Morrison in this place, for at 2/ Very Cheap with Highs. medicine than the "celebrated botonic Some excitement has been created REFRIGERATORS the track in a curve, and abandoned it, several months past, died on Wednes-Don't buy your Parasols until you physician", Dr. Harvey, of St. Joe. day morning, aged about 60 years. You will always find a complete line by the appearance at Benton Harbor of thus committing three crimes, two of see our line. We will sell you a nice who now languishes in the county of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, at a number of Chinamen who have apthem State Prison offenses. -Such depjail for drunkenness. The only differ Satin Parasol for \$1. Look! at -^{*} C. B. TREAT'S. plied for work as berry pickers, and The Vicksburg Commercial says the redations should not be allowed to go ence between them is that they wear BOYLE'S. better clothes and travel by rail.... farmers in that vicinity-together accompanied with the report that they unpunished, when the offender can be New Fruit Jars, at Bargains in Hammocks and Spreadwere imported by the berry raisers. Chris Peo, of New Buffalo, was pushed with the farmer's wives-have adoptapprehended: A few sharp prosecu-E. MORGAN & CO'S) from an express train last Friday ers, found at HIGHS'. 13 ed the eight-hour system. They work and that more were coming. At once E BRO tions in each neighborhood will suffice night by two tramps. He broke his EXTRA copies of the RECORD may Buttericks Patterns for sale, at a decided opposition to the Chinese eight hours in the forenoon and the arm and received several other injuries always be found at the news depot in to teach the boys to be careful about NELLIE SMITH'S. / the post office room. sprung up. such things. by the fall. The tramps escaped. same in the afternoon.

as a legislator his duties were perform- country than is to be found in the Canadians have a law that forbids any ed in a manner creditable to himself south western corner of Michigan. American vessels to do any wrecking and to the satisfaction of his constitu-The part of Canada passed by our train in Canadian waters, on penalty of forents, who re-elected him to the 11th is mostly new timbered country, about feiture of the vessel, and under this a legislature, which met in Detroit, Jan. a month behind Berrien country, in number of tugs have been seized while 6, 1845, and adjourned, May 16. He season. The leading crop between further says: "Mr. Groves was a na- the Niagara and Windsor is Canada in distress on the Canadian side of the tive of Ohio, coming to Michigan in thistles. No farm is without its 1842, taking up his residence in Bu-chanan, where he continued to reside patch, and in about ninteen out of the great lakes. Recently a Canadian twenty cases the patch covers the en- scooner was seized in Chicago for enuntil his death in 1861. He was adtire farm. The land is tilled in beds tering that port without the proper mitted to the bar of Berrien county in about a rod wide extending across the permit. While the Canucks have been May, 1848, being the first lawyer resifield, and with a deep ditch between to dent in Buchanan. He was a man of hold the water, and making about oneactive mind, a fluent, pleasant speaker, eighth of the arable land absolute an industrious, pains-taking legislator, waste. Among the noted places seen always watchful for the interests of was the Ashtebula bridge. About his constituents and the honor of the such a place for a railroad smash up as the Wilson bridge on the narrow gnage

road at Wilson's creek. We visited the famous Lewis art gallery in Cold-ANENT the question of short measwhich is the finest private collection ures, which has been raised by our west of New York, and which is left by will of Mr. Lewis its founder to Michigan University to be removed from Coldwater to Ann Arbor at the will of Mrs. Lewis, by whose invitation the association viewed its beauties.

1845 and adjourned March 29, and that the entire trip we saw no better especially in the United States. The

------FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. June 9, 1886.

Crops need rain badly. vegetables contained in drawers or Strawberries, a very meagre yield. cases, boxes or baskets, represented to Our townsman, Mr. Edwin Cady, has hold one bushel or any fractional part thereof, said drawers, boxes, cases, or purchased the U. H. Stebbins place, in Niles, Mich. Consideration, \$1,500. baskets, shall be of the dimensions to Geo. W. Wiman has returned from hold, and shall hold the quantity offered for sale or sold, whether by the his trip, in Tenn. He spent more time bushel of thirty-two quarts or any in the sunshine and open air than common, and has a very florid com-SEC. 2. Any person or persons vio-lating the provisions of the foregoing plexion in consequence. He reports a section, upon conviction before any oleasant time. court of competent jurisdiction, shall The U. B. Sunday school is agitating be liable to a fine not less than five the question of a strawberry festival. dollars nor more than twenty dollars, They should be quick about it. and imprisonment for a term not to exceed three months, either or both, in Elder Adams preached at Grange Hall, on Sunday last. Services again Berry boxes, of berries that are sold in six weeks from that date. in this market, measure 4% x 4½ x 3 A number of our young people are inches, or 59.0625 cubic inches, while attending District Lodge, I. O. G. T., to-day, at Buchanan.

Elder Bartmess has changed his S P. M. services, at the Grove, to 5 P. M. Children's day, at Grange Hall, June By a special committee appointed by 12. All are invited. A pleasant time is expected. C.

> JOHN HASTINGS is a farmer living near Niles. John is the father of five children, ranging from three to eight years of age, not. one of whom knows the alphabet, nor can either of them articulate a word of their father and mother tongue, except to say "no". No is a mighty good word for everyday use, but it frequently needs something

S. R. WOLCOTT returned to camp from Pueblo, last Tuesday. Mr. W. isthe original locator of the famous Cop-perhead, now owned by himself and Chas. Van Horn, Pueblo. Mr. Wolcott

says he is going to work it to the full extent; he has engaged men and will start in next Monday morning. We are all looking for big results from that mine this season .- White Pine

----[St. Joseph Republican.] Rust is said to be playing sad havoc with the strawberries, and the crop will be cut short in consequence....D.

cents per copy. It is an eight page Some young fellows, a few days

C. B. TREAT, SCOTT & HOFFMAN can sell you Groceries as low, if not lower, than anybody. 19

of Groceries and get prices.

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attempting to assist American vessels We keep a full line of Chase & Sanborn's Coffees. The best in the world. Detroit and other rivers connecting SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 12

> More new Goods, at MRS. DUNNING & CO'S.

over zealous in the enforcement of

their laws in such cases, such has not

been the case with Americans until

the question was brought to light by

the rather arbitrary enforcement of

their fish laws. When both parties

get tired of this boy's play there will

doubtless be a treaty agreed to that

Cleveland's first appointment that

has not depended on the confirmation

of the Republican Senate was when he

Locals.

The Mason Fruit Can is the best in

Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP's. Lots

Our \$30 worth of Echru Lace sold

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A new line of Summer Hats for

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Doll baby Carriages, at

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Ladies, we have a nice line of Jer-

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will abridge all these differences.

REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5& 39 Front Street, und 10c Counter, at the FAIR. Y Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, 10 cents.

See the line of Glassware at THE FAIR (2

Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a full assortment of Dried Fruits, at BISHOP'S. New Ribbons at HIGH's, this week. ||4

Come and see our new Glassware, at BISHOP'S.

BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER. CHARLES EVANS, AGENT.

The greatest bargains in town are to be found on JOHN MORRIS' 10 Cent Counter Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

Cent Counters, at THE FAIR! Yes; those nice cheap Dishes, at L. L. REDDEN'S are going off like hot

cakes. Come and buy, soon. You ought to see how cheap we sell SCOTT & HOFFNAN'S. Hams and Bacon, at \$30 in Echru Laces, arrived to-day. Look, at HIGHS'. Ladies, you can get all the 4c Lawn you want, at BOYLE'S. Bustles! Bustles! Something good and durable, at NELLIE SMITH'S. γ

Something new in Fruit Jars, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.2 You will find that our Parasols are very much cheaper than others. Look, 19

 \mathbf{at} IIIGHS'. You will find the best 25c Glove in BOYLE'S. / town, at

BOYLE'S.

Remember we are still selling the HIGHS'. best 50c Tea in the State, at AD Linen and Fancy Dusters fresh SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. More new Goods to show you. Come WEAVER & CO.

and see. At Tobaccos of all Kinds, at WM. VAN METERS, ' You can get Flower Pots cheap, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. 2 Lost.-- A small gold locket from my

watch chain. The finder will be lib-Come in, and see some of the nicest erally rewarded by returning the same Jerseys you ever saw, for the money GRAHAM GEO. BIRD.

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All that we can say this week is. No advance in the price of Sugars, that we want every Dollar that belongs Coffees and other Groceries, at L. L. REDDEN'S. to us now, and don't overlook us, and

New Goods at NELLIE SMITH's this S. P. & C. C. HIGH. week. Call and see them. New Customers every day, at L. L. REDDEN'S. Best goods at lowest prices,

MISS. EMMA WRAY has a new line of Millinery Goods and will constantly keep the latest styles. Dressmaking done to order. Ladies are invited to call, at 111 Front street. tf.

seys in all colors. Come and see, at 3 BOYLE'S. Let me bring, you the Detroit San-Did you ask where you could get a day News, every Sunday morning, at 3 good set of Strings for your Guitar or Violin? J. H. ROE keeps the best Gui-

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Spring Harrows,

GALE HAY RAKES,

CHEAP TO CLOSE OUT.

Buchanan Lodge No. 856, the following resolutions were adopted June 8, 1886: WHEREAS, Death has again entered our Lodge and taken away our dearly beloved sister, ANNA BANTA, who died June 5, 1886, aged 23 years, 6 months, 5 days. Therefore, be it Resolved; That in her death we have lost a sympathetic, useful and faithful member; the Church and Sunday School an efficient helper; the family a most devoted daughter and sister. Resolved. That we tender to the famon the side.-Detroit Journal. ily of our deceased sister our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of deep affliction; that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Lodge, and a copy be sent to the Buchanan papers for publication. All is over, hands are folded On a calm and peaceful breast; All is over, suffering ended, Now our Anna is at rest. All is over, feet so weary, Now they tread another shore, And our dear one safe is resting In the Savionr's fold forevermore. (Qolo.) Cone,

F. C. ANDERSON, HETTIE DALRYMPLE, & Com.

friend Blish, it may be well and proper to call attention of the township board and clerk to Sec. 7 and succeeding sections of Chapter 34, Howell's Annotated Statutes, also the attention of dealers and purchasers to the following from page 448 of the same valuable work: SEC. 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That when any person or persons, party or parties, shall offer for sale or sell in any township, village, or city, within this state, any fruits or

fractional part thereof.

the discretion of said court.

they should contain 6714.

I. O. G. T. Resolutions.

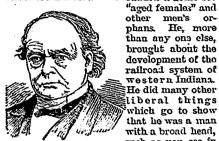
HARRY HELMICK,

THE ROSE INSTITUTE.

VIEWS OF THE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Munificent Gift of an Old Bachelor to His Fellow Townsmen-Chauncey Rose-The School Supplies-What the United States Most Needs.

Chauncey Rose was a Connecticut youth who reamed to the shores of the Wabash early in the century. He made money by sawmilling, by turning farm lands into city lots, and by railroad enterprises, till he be-came more than a millionairs. He lived a bachelor and died one, at the good old age of 53. But he made up for his short-comings in this line by providing liber-ally for the wives and children which other men left to the charities of a cold world. He helped many young women educate themselves for teachers. He founded a home for



such as you see in CHAUNCEY ROSE. the picture.

But his greatest and best achievement was the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. He saw, more clearly than many of our alleged college professors do, that the great need of America is advancement in the industrial arts. Our people have plenty of brains. When they learn the technical, and scientific, and industrial arts, as these are taught in Europe, they will be able to stand up against the world. It is not Latin and Greek we want, or the history of the twelve gods of Olympus. We want scientific silk makers, and mining engineers, and adept chemists. We want expert dranghtsmen, and map makers, and machinists When we have men who know how to build railroads properly, then we shall not have our insides bumped out of us every time we take a railroad journey of a thousand miles. To supply these wants the broad minded and far-seeing Chauncey Rose founded the institution which his grateful fellow townsmen insisted on naming for him, willy nilly. In all he gave away in ro than \$1,000,000



for beneficent purposes.

ROSE FOLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

The Rose Polytechnic institute has an in-dependent endowment fund of \$.00,000. That, besides its ample and thoroughly equipped buildings and grounds. It is said to be as well fitted up in all the requirements of a scientific school as any of the older polytechnic institutions of the castern states.

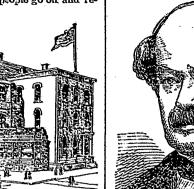
It contains a library of 5,000 volumes of choice scientific works. Many of these were the gift of Jesephus Collett, Esq., president of the board of managers.

To be exact, the institute is a school of engineering. It gives instruction in mechanical engineering, civil engineering, chemis-try, physics and drawing. A department of mining engineering is to be added. Then the establishment will be complete. When these western cities take hold of an enterprise they carry it out with a liberality and a thoroughness that puts the east often to the blush.

election crowds of citizens assemble inside and outside its walls to get returns. wait all night often. Every dispatch is read to the throng as fast as it comes in. When one announces Republican gains the crowd cheers and waits impatiently for the next county to be heard from. When the returns are all in, if it is a Republican victory, a minent officer in the club climbs out upon the balcony and makes a triumphant speech to the throng, who cheer themselves hourse. Then a band plays, and people go off and re-

GEN. F. E. SPINNER. They The Old "Watch Dog" of the United

> The news of the recent illness of ex-United States Treasurer Spinner brought regrets to all who have over known him either in a business or a social way, for he was a straightforward business man and a genial friend and companion. But none



NEW LINCOLN CLUB HOUSE.

The club was founded in February, 1879. They rented what had been a commodious private residence, at the corner of Race and Eighth streets. They occupied it until last fall. Then they bought it and the lot for \$40,000. By that time, however, the famous club had outgrown its quarters, and the purchase was made for the purpose of en-larging accommodations. The rear of the nouse and the Race street front were torn down, and the work of reconstruction

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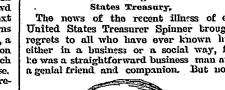
began. The club is a wealthy one, and had a considerable sum of money lying idle. Bat per-mission was given to those who desired it to become life members and stockholders on payment of \$250. One hundred and thirtyour gentlemen availed themso:ves of the privilege at once, and an ample sum of money was raised. When the remodeled club house was dedicated this May, there was not a dollar of debt hanging over the organization.

The building is of pressed brick and free-stone. Plenty of stained "cathedral glass" is used in the windows and elsewhere, albeit very uncathedral-like sounds are heard when sometimes those windows are open. The internal arrangements-billiard room, par, staircases, reading room, etc.-are perfect. There is however, no electric light-Much beautiful marble, gi ding, tiling and exquisite woodwork are to be seen. What will become of them after a few months' exposure to Cincinnati's soot re-mains to be seen. The club has a membership of some 600. The large hall will seat 500 persons.

The Cincinnati art museum is of national interest. It blends the two enterprises of an art museum and a school of design The school of design has been in existence many years. The museum is properly an outcom of the efforts of a number of Cincinnati

Its location is unsurgassed. Situated upon a high knob of Eden park, far above the pall of Cincinnati smoke, it has a magn ficent river view, which itself inspires a love of the beautiful. Six years ago the first move was made toward constructing the building. C. W. West, a generous and wealthy bachelor, sub-scribed \$159,000 for it on condition that other citizens of Cincinnati would contribute a like sum. This was done in less than no time. Cincinnatians are ever ready for





D. D. from the Chicago theological semin-ary. He was a member of the committee for the revision of the English version of the Bible in 1873 and 1874, and since 1866 he has Leen associate editor of The New Englander, to which he contributed a paper in 1871 or "The True Ideal of an American University

Smis

will feel more sincere sorrow over the news

of his ill health than the women employes of the treasury department, and in fact of the

whole government. For it was Gen. Spinner

who broke down the barrier which prevented

their performing c'erical work for the gov-

erument. This occurred during the war

when the regular clerks were disappearing to enlist in the army, and it looked as if

there were not going to be men enough to go

around. Then it was that the chivalric Gen.

Spinner suggested to President Lincoln that

gained his point, and the entree of womer

United States, soon after which his wonder-

The Canadian Cardinal.

contraband.

for the future of Yale College." Professor Dwight is a believer in the elective system, and is expected to be liberal in his ideas of a university course. He is popu-lar among the students, and is favorably known as a speaker, being a man much sought after at banquets. His means being ample, his salary as a professor has been given regularly to the theological school. In 1860 Professor Dwight married Jane W. Skinner, of New Haven. Their two ch ldren are Helen Root, born in 1808, and Winthrop E Iwards, born in 1872.

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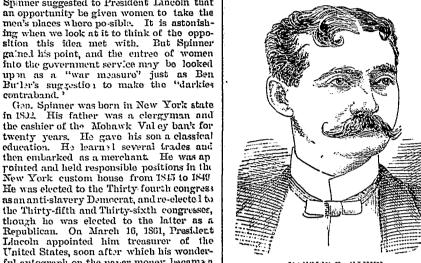
literature in the Yale theological depart-ment. In 1861 he was ordained to the minis-

try, and in 1869 he received the degree of

CAREER OF A COUNTRY BOY.

What Energy, Industry and Integrity Can Accomplish in Our Day.

One of the very best examples of the pos sibilities within the reach of a young man is found in the brief life of a country boy, whose career is attracting the admiration of those among whom he has risen. It proves that a man of integrity can attain a fortune through houest hard work. Of this man Harper's Weekly says: Mr. Maurice Bennett Flynn will not be 40 years of age until two years from Nov. 3 next. He certainly in-herited no fortune, being one of six children born to Patrick and Mary Flynn in the little village of Malden, Columbia county, in this state, and when, at the age of 17, he arrivel in New York city his cash capital consisted of \$37. These fac's make the statement that his fortune is estimated at from \$1.0.0.000 to \$1.500.000 one of considerable interest. With the exception of a "year's schooling" at a Catholic school in Troy, such education as young Flynn had at the time of his arrival in New York had been picked up by his own unaided efforts.



MAURICE B. FLYNN.

ful autograph on the paper money became a welcome visitor in the households of the Upon his arrival in New York he took the land. This signature, which we reproduce first employment he could find, which proved in fac-simile, will always remain one of the to be in a small grocery in Williamsburg. He subsequently Lecame "timekeeper" at curiosities of chirography. Since the gen-eral's sojourn in Flori in during the past ten years, it was remarked that the althe Novelty Iron works, and then learning that a firm of iron manufacturers were in ligators avoided his lucality. Why this was could not be determined, until one day a large "gator" was noticed crawling out on the bank of a bayou where the general need of a book keeper, he boldly applied for the situation, and although he knew scarcely anything of the requirements of the position, succeeded in obtaining and holding the place at a salary of \$8 a week. Within a very had, as was his habit, inscribed his name with his cane in the soft mud. The alligator short time his salary had been nearly stopped when he came to the signature, doubled. His executive ability was speedily looked at it in a puzzled sort of way and then dashed back into the layou as if the recognized, and when, in 1867, the junior member of the firm died, the sole managemysterious hieroglyphics portended some terrible calamity for him, at least this is the ment of the details of the business was intrusted to young Flynn. Two years laterhe was given a small interest in the firm, and Gen. Spinner retired to private life July on May 1, 1870, was admitted to the firm as 1, 1875. When he did so all the wealth in au cqual partner. the United States treasury till had to be

During all these years he had been assiducounted. Then it was that a deficiency was discovered amounting to one cent. To acous in his studies. He lived in Brooklyn, but regularly for several years at ended the count for this a memorable recounting took place, requiring days upon days, until the missing cent was found and the general re-tired from the treasury, leaving balanced night school at Cooper Union, and being quick to learn, rapidly acquired a fair knowledge of the French, German and Spanish languages, which he has since mastered, be-ides devoting himself to the study of mechanical drawing and elocution. In 1878, Mr. Flynn, three days before

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPLORER.

A Journalist Who Intends to Reach the North Pole.

Early in June Col. W. H. Gilder, an author and journalist intends to leave New Bedford on a whaler for Hulson's bay. In a recent interview the colonel said: "1 expect to return in 1890, or after in absence of about four years. My New Bedford whaler will take me up to Cape Sabine in 78 degs. 45 min., where Greely and his party were rescued. I will then go by some Scotch whaler, which I expect to find in those latitudes in Smith's sound, and which will carry me as much further north as we can find open water. But at any rate there is plenty of animal food in the vicinity of Baird in let, just to southward of Cape Sabine; and if necessary, instead of making a coast jour-ney on the western side of Smith's sound and Kane basin, I can pass inland and reach Fort Conger in latitude 80 degs. 45 min. north, where there are plenty of supplies left by Lieut. Greely and which will be

ample for the very polar object I have in



COL. W. H. GILDER. "How long will it take you to reach this

"About a year; and there I shall winter. Then I shall push my way to a northeasterly cir. ction and seek to make my point of de parture at the spot where Lient Lockwood was fore d to turn backward, or at latitude 83 digs, 24 mins., or within 396 miles of the North Pole, the journey to which will require less than thirty days more travel, and I shall make every endeavor subsidiary to this one eff art, for therein lies the mystery of the circumpolar world.

Mr. G.lder undertakes this expedition in almost the same manner that Stanley under-took his great equatorial journey across Africa, which ended in 1878 by his discovery of the sources of the Congo, and his descent of that great African stream to its debouchment in the Atlantic ocean. Stanley was well equipped scientifically, and had already been known as an African traveler. He did not undertake the greatest land journey of modern times without some knowledge of the enterprise he was about to embark on, nor does Col. Gilder go to the north without an experience, a sound judgment and adequate nerve. His walk across Siberia, his sledge journey with Schwatka from North Hudson's bay to King William's land and return, including a summer search over King Wil-liam's land, is the longest on record, covering a distance of 3,250 miles in eleven months

and twenty days. Col. Gilder is a man of stocky physique amiable disposition, self-confident without egotism, and self-poised without any of the I-am-he about him. His constitution has stood every shock that can visit a journalist, explorer and man-of-the-world, and his temperament every onslaught that makes dys-peptics of some and tedious narrators of others. He goes about his present undertaking without excitement or solicitude, just as if it were an every-day affair.

Gen. Durbin Ward.

This gentleman, who died recently at his PRIVATE, NERVOUS nome in Ohio, was a Democrat of almost national reputation. In the political world he could come nearer getting a thing and then just miss it than any other public man known. He was to have been put forward (FRONIC DireFASES



20 YEARS'

Children Cry

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He registered at the Hurd House and registered at the Hurd House and engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation. "Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-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 pass-ing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:

Mr. Smith stöpped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. 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 who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They adminis-tered 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. Butyetyou see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumstic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to sulfering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known honse of Carroll & Board-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 polson, and no oue ever

from rheumatic poison, and no oue ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous." "Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 200 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had

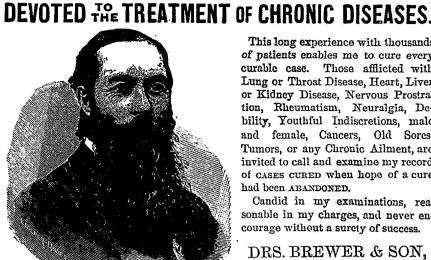
been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have m-vestigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all suf-ferers and should be carefully remem-bered and acted upon

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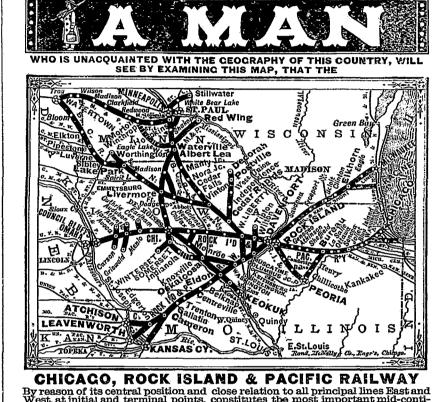
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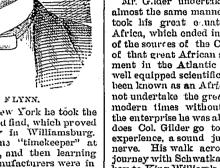
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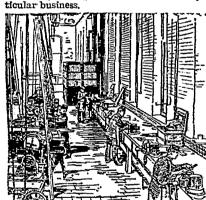
nts for the study of electi engineering are especially complete. Here is machinery to grapple with the whole problem of electricity in the field of study and experiment. The ultimate outcome of electricity is the one great question now, both in the industrial and scientifle world.



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To be admitted, a boy must be 16 years old, of good character, and be able to pass exination in grammar, geography, history of the United States, arithmetic, and algebra to quadratics. The next commencement will be June 24. Then a fine young class of six een will be prepared to give the world the benefit of their trained brains, eyes and fingers. The difference between these and the ordinary mechanic will be, that while he is good for nothing outside of one little narrow line, they will be fertile in resources, and equal to all lines of their par-



MACHINE SEOP INTERIOR.

They will be fitted to take responsible places in machine shops and factories and in the construction of railroads and as mechanical draftsmen.

In chemistry there is a large amount of laboratory practice. In mathematics the course includes the calculus. Sanitary engineering is another feature to which especial attention is paid. Wherever the Rose young men go to build houses we may hope that typhoid fever will not be sucked up through the kitchen sinks of their handiwork.

The first president of the institute was the lamented Charles O. Thompson. He was an enthusiast, and gave his whole soul to the work of forwarding industrial science. But he died a year ago. The venerated founder of the school did not live to see the blossom of his work. He died in 1877, and the institute was inaugurated in 1883.

It is said that an economical young man can attend the Rose institute for \$300 a year. Tuition is free to residents of the county in which Terre Haute is situated.

CINCINNATI EVENTS

THE NEW LINCOLN CLUB HOUSE AND THE ART MUSEUM.

Two May Dedications, One to Politics, the Other to Art-A Rich and Powerful Republican Club-A Noble School of Design.

Whatever other cities may be or claim, Cincinnati certainly has had the most publicspirited wealthy citizens of any place in the United States. During the month of May two more magnificent buildings were com-

ARMORY ROOM

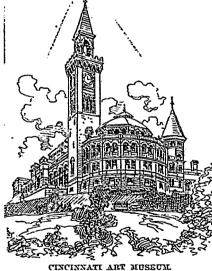
gave \$60,000 in one brquest, David Sinton \$15 -000, and so on. The museum has an erdowment fund of nearly \$600,000, beside \$75,000 in ready cash. Altogether, counting its ar: treasures and other belongings, this wel-to-

do institution is worth not less than \$1,155,-000. A healthy beginning that for a young art school.

The armory room gives only a faint idea of the mu-eum's beautiful and costly treasures. As far as its funds go, it is modeled on the pattern of the great South Kensing ton muleum at London. For many years there has been a steady and wholesom-art growth in Cincinnati. In wool carving, china painting and pottery many lades ex-cel. An art pottery, Rookwood, was founded, and is carried on by a wealthy woman there, from pure love of the useful and beautiful. The lady is Maria Longworth.

Her father, the late Joseph Longworth, was the founder of the School of D sign. Before his death he gave to the museum the rarest c flection of the painter Lessing's works to be found anywhere. The city donated the beautiful spot in

art works Cincinnati is indebted chiefly to



CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM

THE PRESIDENT'S BRIDE.

Her Portrait from the Most Recent Pho-

with the latest portrait of the president's bride. June is the month of all the year for weddings-the month of roses, and bluy skies, and strawberries







way the story goes.

ARCHBISHOP TASCHEREAU. On the receipt recently of the annouace-ment that Archbishop Tascherau had been

elevated to the honor of a place in the college of cardinals, the people of Quebec celebrated the event by pyrotechnic displays. Here as e'sewhere throughout Canada commemorative services were held in the churches to show their appreciation of their old prelate. The reason for it all is that this kindly old man has, for the forty-four years that he has been a priest and shepherd among them, given his time, talents and even offered his life in their behalf. One of his first acts after his elevation to the ministry was to give his services to the sick and dying in the hospitals of Grosse Islo. It was in 1847, when an epidemic of typhus fever in its most aggravated form broke out among the emigrants and they were dying

Elen park for the site of the mu-cum. For

the money to erect buildings and purchase

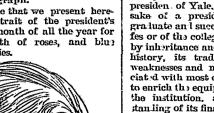
lower Canada, his father was a leading member of parliament. His brother, Jean Thomas Taschercau, was on the supreme court bench of Canada. His nephew Elzear is at present on the bench of that court, another nephew, Henri T., being a judge of the superior court of Quebec, and a third, L'niero, is a member of the Canadian comuons. Cardinal Taschereau was born near Que-Lec. He is now in his 6Sth year. He was ordained a priest at the age of 22. He was subsequently appointed professor of mental philosophy, director of studies and superior of the Seminary of Quebec. He was made professor of canon law in Laval university in 1856, and administrator of the diocese in

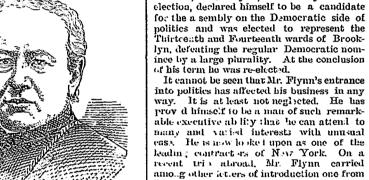
Reuben Springer.



three men. now, alas, all dead. They are Charles W. West, Joseph Longworth and

tograph. It is with pleasure that we present here-





politics and was elected to represent the Thirtceath and Fourteenth wards of Brooklyn, defeating the regular Democratic nom ince by a large plurality. At the conclusion of his term he was re-elected. It cannot be seen that Mr. Flynn's entrance into politics has affected his business in any

It is at least not neglected. He has prov d hinself to be a man of such remarkable executive ab hity that he can attend to many and varied interests with unusual easy. He is now looke I upon as one of the leadin; contract as of NAVY York. On a recent trix abroad, Mr. Flynn carried amo...g other let.ers of introduction one from Press car Chiveland to Pr sident Grevy, of Fance. Three years ago Mr. Flynn married the daminter of Treasurer Moss, of

Waltack - theatre. If his health is spared, his interegated will be worth watching

CEATH OF THE ONLY PANTARCH. Sketch of Stephen Pearl Andrews, the

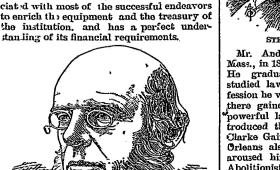
Scholar, Writer and Philosopher. Stephen Pearl Andrews was widely known, more widely twenty years ago than at the time of his death. The world at large is unable to dctermine whether he was a crank or the founder of a great syst m of philosophy.

He was a man of the strongest intellectual power. He was one of the leading scholars of his time in this country and in Europe, knowing thirty languages. Had he chosen the field of politics there was nothing to which he might not have aspired. Sc with any other field of mental activity. by the hundreds in these hospitals. The But he chose to give it all up and follow out young Father Taschereau begged to be al-lowed to minister to them. His wish was his one "crank" notion. It was that there is a science of universology, or rather one granted, and he himself contracted the awful malady. His life was spared, though, to science of the universe. All natural sciences may be traced back to one common one, all offer it many times since to the service of the languages the same, likewise all religions needy. Father Taschereau's self-sacrifice was all the more commendable from the fact of his istinguished family connections. His mother was from the Panet family, and his and all governments. They may be brought into the same circle, so to speak, and reduced to one. That one Mr. Andrews called the universal science. He claimed that he had own name is one of the most distinguished in discovered it, and wrote volume after volume to expound it.

He had a noble, leonino head and face, not unlike that of Charles Darwin. His last great work was the building of a universal language, by which all mankind might comand be once more linguistically in the state in which they are said to have been previous to the building of the Tower of Babel. Mr. Andrews called this language "Alwato." On his system of universology and his Alwato he worked fifty years without interruption. He left his great task at the last unfinished, but in such a forward state that other scholars may take it up and complete it. His system was called pantarchy.

1870. He was consecrated archbishop of Quebec March 19, 1871. He stands high in his church as a theologian. His cardinal's baretta arrives about June 10, and is the official insignia of the privilege which he now has of voting for or even becoming the successor of Leo XIII as pope. YALE'S NEW PRESIDENT. Professor Timothy Dwight, Who Succeeds Noah Porter. Professor Timothy Dwight, who was re-cently elected to succeed Noah Porter as

presiden of Yale, is the grandson and name-sake of a president of Yale, himself a graluate an l successively a tutor and pro-fes or of the college. Thus is he identified by inheritance and by long service with its history, its traditions, its growth, aims, weaknesses and needs. He has been associated with most of the successful endeavors to enrich the equipment and the treasury of the institution, and has a perfect under



there gained reputation and wealth as a powerful lawyer. He it was who first in troduced the celebrated lawsuits of Myra Clarke Gaines to the courts. But in New Orleans also slavery so revolted him and aroused him that he became a burning Abolitionist Texas was then an independ-

ent republic. Mr. Andrews went there and used all the powers of his intellect to prevent its being a slave-holding state. He failed. Then he went to England to raise money to buy off the slaves, and get the sh government to interfere for freedom. This aroused the attention of the United States government, and President Tyler Texas to the Union. That in turn annexe originated the Mexican war. Stephen Pearl

for the nomination for vice-president on the Hancock ticket, but at the last moment his own state weakened on him and he was left.



GEN. DURBIN WARD.

He was a candidate for congress four times, and was beaten each time. He was defeated for attorney general of Obio as far back as 1858. In 1888 he was a candidate for the nomination of governor of Obio, but Judge **IMMUNITY** from ANNOYANCE Hoadley, who was elected, beat him before he convention. Twice he was the defeated candidate for governor. Once more, two years ago, he sought office at the hands of C his party, asking for the United States senatorship. Henry B. Payne defeated him. Sonatorship. Henry b. Fayne detented him. Again, and for the last time, when President Cleveland was elected, Ward desired to be appointed to a small second-class foreign mission, but even that he could not get. He was a lawyer by profession and a good

one. In youth he was the law partner of Tom Corwin. But he died a poor man. Had he worked at his profession as faithfully as he did for his party his closing years would have been crowned with honors and wealth.



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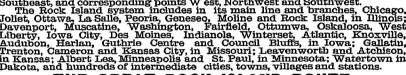
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