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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1886.

The Chicago anarchists will have their trial for murder June 21.

Belfast, Treland, has been the scene of some terrible labor riots, recently.

Some of the greenbackers are actually proposing Geo. L. Yaple as their candidate for Governor.

The Congressional bee is said to be buzzing quite loudly in Uncle Josiah Begole's bonnet.

St Louis is in great glee at having found an honest man. Their sheriff has refused a bribe of \$10,000 offered him to allow the murderer Maxwell to escape.

The city of Vancouver, B. C., was annihilated by fire Sunday. Fifty lives are known to have been lost. But two saw mills remain of the entire town of 500 buildings.

Owing to a technical error, the indictment against Mrs. Emma Molloy, for complicity in the Graham murder, was quashed.

If Ireland wants to convince the world that she is not capable of governing herself, a few repetitions of the Belfast riots will go far toward that point.

Kansas City is bound to have her million dollar court house or bust. She is now taxing her women who appear on the streets in Mother Hubbard dresses \$6.59, to raise the necessary million

An Albany, Ga., lady said that during the war she paid twenty dollars for one spool of thread, \$300 for a pound of tea, and gave \$400 for a simple gingham dress. This was in the good old times of inflated currency.

A pretty state of affairs when the entire police force of a city have to be discharged for standing in with cracksmen and thieves on a share of the plunder gained by [cracking safes and business places, but auch is the case in East St. Louis.

Ludwig, who was recently deposed from the Bayarian throne, committed suicide by drowning in the lake, at Berg Castle, Sunday evening. His physician, who was with him, jumped into the water to save the king, and was also drowned.

The Detroit papers accuse the legislative reunion of being a political affair. You could hardly expect such a lot of old fellows to get together on any kind of an occasion without talk-

NEW TROY ITEMS. June 16, 1886. Mr. John Shetterly has returned to Kansas. C. J. Smith has gone to Wallace, Kansas. Dr. Weaver has purchased R. B. Jennings' steck of drugs and moved the same into the old post-office build-

Prof. Knapp has gone to Three Oaks. Preaching at the Brethern church one week from Thursday evening. Mr. B. B. Jennings is making prep-

arations to leave this state as soon as his business will permit. Children's day was observed at the M. E. Church last Sunday. The exer-

cises were very appropriate, and won many words of praise for the little ones.

Top buggies with good looking young ladies to ride therein, are selling far above par, while all other articles of agricultural produce are quoted weak and slow of sale in this market. first step.

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risks.

-Inter Ocean

able in argument as Judge Fullerton.

And in the matter of the daily press

it is an accepted fact that one

possessing the most merit is the best

medium of advertising for the reason

that it commands greatest respect. It

every time.—Indianapolis Journal.

State Items.

Joliet taxes liquor dealers \$1,000.

ease of small pox.

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Dowagiac class; this year.

any person or corporation against the

United States for loss or damage re

sulting from the late rebellion shall be

The cheerful minds and ready hands of both old and young succeeded in relieving a neighbor in distress, by raising for him the sum of \$34, for which he extends his heart-felt thanks. The changes that have been made in

our social circle lately, seem to suit all concerned therein, therefore the foureved monster must look farther for a

iob. Sawdust has sold hemlock for pine, but to sell pine for ash is even beyond

his ability as a salesman. SAWDUST.

St. Joseph Republican.] The case of the estate of John Miners, of Royalton, vs. the township of Lin-

coln for damages to a horse and reaper in July, 1885, on account of a defective highway bridge, was before Justice Brewer Tuesday and was settled by arbitration, the committee awarding the complainant \$75 damages...."Dr." Harvey is out of jail and has returned to his old haunts in this place. The justice in sentencing this alleged M. D. made one mistake-instead of giving him twenty days he ought to have gone up for as many years. When he

is not drunk we are told that he is trying to force his services upon persons to whom his very presence is disgusting, and such critters should not be tolerated in a respectable community.

CHARLES HUNTER who made life interesting in Berrien county by stealing horses, forging notes and otherwise profiting by his wits, was arrested in Toledo yesterday and hustled back to Michigan. Hunter called at the postoflice and the sheriff of Berrien county, who was in waiting, nabbed him.—Detroit Journal.

Welcome Address

Delivered by Gov. R. A. Alger at the semi-centenial celebration, at Lansing Tuesday: CITIZENS OF MICHIGAN:-With great pleasure I bid you welcome to this

your capital to-day and congratulate you upon this epoch in the history of our state. Fifty years have come and gone, and during those years this great commonwealth has grown from infancy to its present mighty strength. Then it was almost a trackless forest. Now it stands in the front rank of the states of this great union.

The Democratic Programe. Dr. Fuller of Eaton Rapids has a cow which for four weeks gave an av-In the campaign of 1884 the Repub lican speakers outlined a programme which the Democrats, if they came into erage of seventy pounds of milk a day. At 2 cents a quart the cow yielded an power, would probably follow. This income of \$20 a month. programme involved the repeal of laws

Judging from the squeal of the Hartprohibiting the payment of pensions and claims to those who rebelled against ford Day Spring, he must have allowed the government, and the enactment of laws looking to the payment of the to some of the Niagara Falls hackmen get a leverage on his wallat that made Confederate debt. It was not believed then that the Democrats would have him sick.

the temerity to push these measures Charles Mason, who has been in the at once. In this particular, the Demo-crats have gone farther and moved Jackson prison for 18 months, sent up from Bay county for five years on conmore rapidly than even the Republicans supposed. On the 9th of April viction of stealing a cow, has been the House Judiciary Committee in "pardoned," it transpiring that he structed Mr. Oates to report favorably didn't steal the cow. his bill to repeal the laws prohibit-ing the payment of pensions and claims to ex-rebels. This committee

Frank Smith, a farmer, five miles from Muskegon, has found somebody's is composed of leading Democrats, the buried treasure. While pulling stumps Southern States having a clear majori he came upon an old iron kettle filled y on the committee. This was the with silver coin, variously estimated A month later, or on the 10th of May at from from \$500 to \$800. Mr. Merryman, a Democratic mem-ber from New York, introduced a bill

A vein of coal four feet thick was providing that all claims presented by struck recently at the Paw Paw creamery while putting down a well. The same vein has been struck before at other places in the village, and there referred to the Court of Claims. On the 4th of June Judge Fullerton ap-peared before the House Committee is a large sized idea that coal in paying quantities may be had for the digging. on War Claims, to which this bill had -Kalamazoo Telegraph. bad been referred, and argued that un-

der this bill the outstanding Confeder Phineas Pamp-twa-pe, the head of ate bonds must be paid by the Federal the Indians located at Athens, Calhoun Government. His argument was of county, has issued a request that liquor course ingenious and adroit if nothing dealers will refrain from selling budge more. It appears, on investigation, that he represents the gentlemen who to his people, as there is great danger had been for several years buying up that they will drink themselves to Confederate bonds. Any syndicate or corporation that holds bonds to the death.

amount of \$6,000,000,000 will make a Battle Creek graduates spoke no tremendous effort to influence any essays nor read any orations, but list-Congress to pass secretly or openly a ened to a good sensible talk by Presibill that will pave the way to the payment of those bonds. The speech of dent Angell of the University, and Judge Fullerton before the committee had a banquet in the evening. will undoubtedly be published by the

Mary Moon, a squaw, died near Caro bondholders and circulated among the people to influence the formation of a Friday credited with being 110 years public sentiment favorable to the payold.

ment of the Confederate debt. This is the second step. If it is found that public sentiment When the Detroit dailies stop their quarreling an I practice the tactics of will bear the agitation of this question some of their less pretentious contemthe third step will be taken promptly. poraries, of attending strictly to their If public sentiment will not bear the own business regardless of what the agitation there may be delay, but all the same it will be found that the Demoothers may be doing, they will have a cratic programme will be carried out happy set of readers.

if the democrats remain in power. If Grand Rapids furniture men are it is deemed impolite to agitate the question now the discussion may be still in a squabble with their men over postponed until after the Presidential the eight or ten hour day. They find election of 1888 and then pushed to the that they cannot compete in the market on the eight hour plan, and are re-Several tests have been made with

the idea of determining to what extent turning to the old system. the people have been educated up to

O. W. Powers, of Kalamazoo, was an indifference in the matter of payappointed Judge of Utah court, but ing Confederate claims and pensions. The tour of Jeff Davis in the several on account of his record at home he states in the South made clear the could not be confirmed. Kalamazoo fact that the Southern people care to Democrats are now preparing a grand display their devotion and affection reception for him when he returns for a man who glories in all that Union people condemn in the war. It home. There is now less question of was made clear that the Southern peohis undefiled Democracy than ever beple-were endeavoring to reconcile their acceptance of the Union with fore.

Three Nashville young men were their defense of secession. In attempting to reconcile these two opposite spearing on the river Monday night, views, they made what they call conwhen their gaspline tank burst by con cessions in both directions. To culotact with an overhanging branch. The gize secession and to express devotion for the lost cause can only be consisboat and the water for several feet tent with devotion to the Union unaround were instantly covered with der very close limitations. If devotion the burning fluid, and some lively to the lost cause is stronger than descampering was done to escape serious votion to the Union no prophet is needed to say where people who culticonsequences,

vate such a spirit will go as a matter of impulse. With this revival of lost cause A singular fatality occurred last Post. week at Marlette. Two little children

Physical Appearance of Gen. Joseph E of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which s a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, There is much of the physical man ye

bruises scalds. burns, wounds, and all left of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. He is other sores. Will positively cure piles, almost six feet in height, weighs about tetter and all skin eruptions. Try 150 or 160 pounds, is supple and quick as a boy. His nerves are considerably shattered, however, as those of a man above 60 might be naturally. He wears a full, short beard, which is almost snowy white, as is also his hair, which is a little long and straight. His head is bald on top and half way down the back. He has a quick, piercing, little, light eye, and there is a fullness about

his eye which phrenologists say denotes adeptness at study. The general was dressed in a plain, cut-away coat. It is said he never uses tobacco, and is not given to excesses of any kind. His florid face indicates health. Gen. Johnston is a good-natured and

intelligent man, is very companionable and intensely popular. It developed during his investigation that he was an electrician during his early life, but he explained that, his knowledge of the science was now of no more use than that of Dr. Franklin's, because it was too antiquated. He evinced a very keen memory and a wide knowledge of general affairs. His education must have been thorough. Gen. Johnston is one of those who prizes his honor, and who would fight a regiment if his integrity was questioned. He was always considered among the most loyal men of the south, and is intensely popular among

southern people, who say he is the soul of honor.—Washington Cor. Chicago Herald. The Civilization of Ancient Mexico.

According to Mr. D. A. Wells, in The Popular Science Monthly, ancient Mexico never had any very large cities. The inhabitants had no domestic animals, no beasts of burden, no means of transportation. They were far inferior in civilization to the Toltecs, living to the southward. The Mexico of to-day has not made any great strides. Mr. Wells says: "It is one of the very poorest and most wretched of all countries, and is not likely under any circumstances to develop into a great, civilized, rich and powerful nation." The fertile land con-

sists of a narrow strip along either ocean. The interior is a high table land, from 5,000 to 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. There is no navigable river of importance, and the country at large is as arid as Arabia. There are hundreds of square miles of unexplored territory, and savage tribes of Indians that remain independent of the government and without contact with the whites. As to precious metals, they have been greatly overestimated.

This is an uninviting picture, but Mr Wells writes with the air of a man who is stating facts. Before our capitalists build any more railroads in Mexico they will do well to investigate these state-

ments.—Atlanta Constitution, The Kentuckian Explains the Matter. "In Philadelphia there are 22,000 more vomen than men. In Massachusetts there is 50,000 majority, and a recent estimate shows that in Europe the women exceed the males by more than 4,500,000 Why is this the case?" I asked of a social philosopher.

"The men are killed off by wars and accidents, I suppose," he replied. "Why is it, then," I asked, "that Kentucky, which has as many men killed as any state, has a fair preponderance of males?"

"Oh, that is easily explained," he re-"Kentucky women are so beautiplied. ful and charming that the men from other states come and carry them away as soon as they are grown."--Louisville

his wonderful healer. Saticfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 37y1 "I do love dress!" exclaimed a young society belle. "Then I should think you would wear more of it," replied a cynical bachelor. Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising

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William Maguire, a slater, of Portland, Me., fell from a scaffold forty feet high, struck on his hip on a board fence, and then walked home.

Hay Fever and Rose Cold Are attended by an inflamed condition

of the lining membrane of the nostrils tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. These are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eves. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon, 50 cents at druggists: by mail, registered, 60 cents, Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, N. Y

Mrs. Achsah Whipple of Danbarton, N. H., will be 100 years old on the 24th of this month.

We should economize at all times more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by W. F. Runner. 1 Acitizen of Allendale, S. C., has just begun cutting a new set of teeth

He is 51 years old.



county, Cal., very fast. Their bodies lie in great numbers all through the sage brush.

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

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dealers, unless otherwisc specified Wheat, per bushel. Flour, patont, perbarrel, selling. Flour, red, per barrel, selling. Clover Seed, per bushel. Timothy Seed, per bushel. Corn, per bushel new. Oats, per bushel new. Oats, per bushel new. Oats, per ton, selling. Pork, live, per hundred. Pork, dressed, per hundred. Salt, fue, per barrel, selling. Salt, fue, per barrel, selling. Salt, fue, per barrel, selling. Beans, per bushel. Wood, 4 feet, percord. Butter, per dozen. Bergs, per dozen.

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ing politics. You might as well try to stop the wind from blowing.

Vincennes, Ind., High School contained eight white girls and one black one, the latter being well up toward the head of her class. When commencement came the eight refused to graduate with their black mate, and consequently there is to be no commencement in Vincennes this year.

It is now estimated that to enforce the eight hour system in the post-office department will cost the government \$1,344, 822 annually in the single matter of letter carriers. The congressman who will vote for any such extravagance should be elected to slay at home in the future.

The Marshall Statesman, Three Rivers Tribune, Ionia Sentinel, and Ann Arbor Courier favor the nomination of Col. O. A. Janes. of Hillsdale, for Auditor General,-Deroit Tribune. Hadn't thought of it before, but you just add the RECORD to that list. We happen to know Mr. Janes to be a man of ability and popularity.

The Center, the leading Prohibition Michigan paper goes far out of its way to inform the Republicans of this State that they need not expect much assistance from the Prohibitionists if they nominate C. G. Luce, as he has forfeited their confidence. This is consoling, but the Center might also have added that no matter whom the Republicans nominate they need expect no assistance from the Prohibitionists, excepting all the aid they can give to elect a Democrat, which, judging from past actions of that party, is the sole reason for their existence. The talk about their helping elect this or that Republican if he will only endorse their hobby, is the height of nonsense. as they have always done their best to defeat the best temperance advocate the Republicans can put up, and elect an avowed whiskyite who may happen to be on the Democratic ticket.

A Prohibition organ says: "When the Democratic party, under Hoadly, took possession of Ohio, a few years ago, it, through a Democratic Supreme Court, wiped out the Scott liquor law and removed all restrictions on the traffic." But our contemporary should also have mentioned that the Prohibitionists of Ohio alone made a Democratic victory possible in that State. Democrats will do the same in Illinois if our good temperance people will

The death of George Burke, the firethe three train-wreckers for murder in the first degree. The feeling was so strong against them that they were in thought it would be a good joke to push a freight car from a switch to the main track. This resulted in wrecking the train, injuring three men and killing one. "Drunk" should be no plea in mitigating such a crime, but the people of Windfall who furnish facilities for "country boys" to ill up with bad whisky would be in bet-

Michigan with her natural resources, and peopled by such noble women and resolute men, could not be otherwise than great. Her educational institutions, headed by the university and agricultural college, are among the foremost of the country, while the other state institutions, with the magnificent soldiers' home now being built for a capstone, will bear a favorable comparison with those of any state in the union, while

in agricultural products she is unsurpassed, both as to variety and quality. She produces more iron, copper, lum ber, and salt than any other state in the union. There are brave men and women in our midst to-day who have battled with

privations and adversities to whose energy and determination we owe in a large measure this great consummation. All honor to them, and may they, the pioneers of this commonwealth long remain among us, share the honors and receive the love and reverence so nobly earned. To them we owe a debt of gratitude we can

never pay except with gratitude. At the election in 1835 the total vote cast for governor was \$,322; in 1884 it aggregated 400,348. Her population in 1827 was 174,467, while to-day it will number fully 2,000,000. These figures are given to enable us to see at a glance, to appreciate our wonderful growth. When in 1861 armed treason threatened the nation, and the government called for men to defend the flag, Michigan responded giving her full

quota. It was then she showed her loyalty and patriotism. According to the census of 1860 our population was 749,113, and Michigan sent to the front 90.767 of her bravest and best men. one in eight of her total population according to the census; men who grandly sustained the reputation of their state and whose blood stained every battle-field of the war. Of these the "Roll of honor" shows that 14,855 were killed in battle, died of wounds or disease, and many of them in that "Hell of hells," a southern prison, or nearly one out of every six who enlisted Brave men! a grateful state will care for those of your comrades who stood by your side, many of whom you helped to lay away in far off graves, there to await the bugle call to their final reward. Hearts are here to-day that ache for loved ones so early lost, and indignation heats the blood and quickens the pulse of those who made these great sacrifices, as they read of the triumphal march of the head of the rebellion through the south, uttering the same old treasonable sentiments

that carried the fire brand through the south in 1861, and whose pathway was strewn with flowers by the school children of the south en masse. Let any section of the country teach its children to reverence those who took the oath before high heaven to defend their country and then attempt its overthrow, if they will; but let us teach our children that treason is treason, and never in future will it be tolerated for a day. This is no appeal to sectional preju-

right, we had better teach nothing. place for the flag of the secessionist

nemories in the South and this intro of a Mr. Wheeler were left at home duction of Confederate legislation in alone, and being hungry they found Congress the Democratic programme seems in a fair way to be carried outsome nutmegs and ate them. Both in all of its details. It may be that were taken sick, the youngest, a boy, the Democrats on the War Claims so seriously that a doctor was called Committee will take prompt action in reporting against the bill; but even if and pronouced a case of poisoning. All they do the record has been made. efforts to save his life were unavailing The Democrats have shown their hands and he died before morning. and the people can draw their own in-

The Greenbackers called their State ferences as to where they stand. The proposition to pay the Confed-Convention to be held in Grand Raperate bonds is absurd on its face. ids, August 17, without consulting the It is not worthy of any sympathy eith-Democrats, but they, faithful fellows. er from ex-Confederates or Unionists. swing into line and have now issued a The plea that the bonds were bought in good faith by poor people who now ought to have their money is disposed call for their State Convention to le held at Grand Rapids, August 17. of easily. They bought the bonds on They might have had a more interesttheir faith in the Confederate Governing time if they had waited until the ment. They were willing to take the They based their action on the twenty-fifth. faith of disunion. They knew there

Now is the time to make up clubs. would be no hope in case the Confederate cause failed. They sold their bonds at the close of the war for a mere song. An enterprising Flint citizen is organizing a burial insurance association, They were bought up at the rate of 5 members of which upon payment of a or 6 or 7 cents for a thousand dollars. reasonable sum are guaranteed a per-Phey are now in the hands of speculators who have organized a movement fect-fit casket when they get around to to cheat the Government out of six need it. The policy also carries with hundred million dollars. This is the it hearse and hack service, but mournplain truth in the case, and it cannot ers must be supplied from some other be varnished by any sentiment or by any appeal to sympathy, and it can not bureau.-Detroit Journal. be made respectable even by men as

There are 139 customs collecting districts in Michigan, 11,55 of which it costs more than \$1 to collect every dollar due. The port of Cheyboygan is kept open the year round at a cost \$250 a day, being a matter of necessity for protecting against smuggling.-Detroit Tribune.

is like a friend whose judgment can be relied on, and who will not give coun-The Muskegon city marshal is of the tenance to any but legitimate business. opinion that a man with a thimble Wild-cat advertising is a disgrace to full of brains ought to know that gold all who invest in it, and it does harm watches can't be sold for a dollar, and acting on this belief he discharged a prisoner that ond Constable Jacks had arrested on a charge of selling him a snide gold watch for a dollar. It is not a swindle to sell a fool, green-horn Stalwart, Chippewa county, has a or knave a pretended gold watch for a

dollar, nor a bushel of Bohemian oats

Eight "Sweet girl graduates" in the for \$10. Will Reynolds has a curiosity, it be-Dowagiac buyers have gathered ing the large bone of the lower part of 7,000 pounds of wool this season. pig's leg, in which is firmly imbedded The walls of the first story of the portion of an S-penny nail. Evidently it had been in the leg for some time, soldiers' home at Grand Rapids are up. as the bone had grown around it. He got it at a lumber camp where the pig was slaughtered last week, and one of

the lumbermen was picking the meat risville Review.

zoo Herald.

The Voices of the Singers.

The German singers have the most Tornadoes have so scared the citi robust voices; the Italians the purest. zens of Meriden, Ill., that they talk of building a huge "cyclone cellar," where There is strength and endurance to the the whole town can take refuge when German voice which the Italian's does a wind storm comes along. not possess; the latter is fragile, sweet and perfect, but it must be carefully My liver was so fearfully disordered nursed and can not be abused. That is and I felt so feeble and languid that I why Italian singers of the finest quality scarcely took interest in anything

Interview. Action of Coffee and Alcohol.

do not sing so often.-Globe-Democrat

Experiments to determine the relative action of coffee and alcohol show that while alcohol increases the production of heat it really lowers the bodily tempera

ture. The caffeine in coffee produces Buchanan Prices Current. the opposite effect, and thus, if given in conjunction with alcohol, coffee prevents the reduction of temperature.-Chicago Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

News. To Keep Milk From Souring.

Pasteur discovered that when milk was heated for a short time at 172 degrees, and then suddenly cooled, it kept sweet much longer than the unheated milk. Dr. J. van Guens finds that this treatment disables and destroys most of the lower organisms in the milk, so that they are only able to revive when the conditions of temperature are extremely favorable.-Boston Budget.

East Saginaw has one saloon to every twenty-seven voters, the calculation being based upon the vote cast for governor in 1884, and one saloon to every 170 people in the city, there be-177 places in which liquor is sold. Taking Saginaw county entire, it is found that there is one saloon to every sixty-four voters

Pelts Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling Potatoes, (new)... Wool (unwashed)... Wool (washed)... PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for July is brimful of beautiful things. The first embellishment, "The Rival Belles," representing three lovely women, in a Our Greeting for the Spring. steel-engraving in the highest style of art and alone worth the price of the number. It is followed by a double-sized colored steel fashion-plate; by an exquisite colored pattern, a-la-Japanese, for a portfolio-cover. Every lady ought to take "Peterson." It is perfect as a lady's book. Now is a good time to Of great value to every one of our customers. The most complete assortment of subscribe, a new volume beginning with this number. The terms are but Two Dollars a year, with great deduc tions to clubs, viz: a club of three for SPRING STYLES. \$5.25, with an extra copy for a year for getting up the club. Specimens sent gratis, with full particulars, to At lower prices than have ever been made or goods of equal quality. those wishing to get up clubs. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 308 Ches that

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The Kalamazoo celery crop is not so good as it would have been with more The Cass county pioneers met in Cass opolis yesterday. IIon. A. H. Morrisonwas the chief orator. Michigan was fifty years old Tuesday, and celebrated her birthday at Lansing.

from the bone with his teeth he bit on the nail. The lumberman didn't mind eating baled hay occasionally, but objected to boiled hardware unless served for dessert with shoepeg sauce.-Har-



		flea is at work on the grape vines in	•	prise. Nothing could have been chosen		cheapest.	
		the north part of the county. The	THE Niles Star carried its black-	that would have pleased us more. We	place at Rough's Opera House on Fri-	Baby Carriages at the FAIR. 3	Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,
	Townstrong hours neur of the	same kind of insect is reported in some		think it wonderful how so many little	day forenoon before a large audience,	FRESII BREAD will be kept at	
	county bastile.	parts of this township.		folks kept the secret from us. We	the spacious hall being so full that		
	county bastne.			hope to profit by the use of our pres-	standing room was at a premium. The	BLAKE'S.	Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushe
	The long-felt want was supplied	MR. A. C. GEYER announces in a		ents; they will be constant reminders	stage was beautifully decorated with	You can save money by buying Gro-	I any and i vive million, di ush u
	Sunday morning by a refreshing rain, j	card in the South Bend Tribune that	to not notice the thing as it represents	of the kind friends who gave them to	flowers, ferns and foliage. About mid-	ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. j	3
		he will not consent to be considered as	no one but itself.	us. And we also wish to thank those	way of the stage was erected a low	The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!	^A PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.
	More would have been better.	a congressional candidate before any		who so kindly left the platform and	picket fence, with an arched gateway	The FAIR! for most any thing. 5	
		convention.	THE street committee of the Com-	seats on the grounds for us to use.	in the center, on which was the class	We keep a nice line of Dried Fruits,	Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.
	IN New Buffalo in 1885, there were		mon Council have established a grade	MAY HALLER.	motto: "Honors wait at labor's gate."	at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	
•	16 births and 9 deaths, according to	SHERIFF PECK has captured Hol-	on that part of Front street east of	EDA BEARDSLEY.	Here, as the graduates finished speak-	1	39 Front Street, Buchanan Mic
	Supervisor Glavin,		Main street, and will endeavor to have		ing, they were met by Director Rogers,	You can get Fresh Bread every day	buchanan mit
		dler who has been doing Berrien	a new sidewalk along the north side,	THE Haire murdertrial, which occu-	who presented them with their di-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S 9	
					plomas. The members of the class	As you come down town, after tea,	
		Springs and vicinity, and landed the	west of the creek. A long felt want.	pied the attention of the Cass Co. court	acquitted themselves with such credit	just stop in at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S	
	weather.	festive gentleman in jail.		nearly all of the two weeks just passed,	that it would be inviduous to make	and order your Groceries for Early	
		THE Western Michigan Press Asso-	Sr. Joseph council has received no-	resulted in Haire's acquittal. This is		Morning Delivery. 13	
	A \$12,000 roller process flouring	ciation will commence its session in	tice that a suit for damages, for in-	a case that has attracted a great deal	comparisons. Suffice it to say that all	BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-	
				of attention and been quite expensive	did exceedingly well. The exercises	ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.	0
		St Joseph, next Tuesday, June 22, and	would be commenced at the next term	in this county. And already we hear	were opened with music by the Glee	You ought to see how fast that new	CALL ON
		a	of court. The damages are placed at	criticisms of Prosecuting Attorney	Club, after which Rev. C. G. Thomas	Crockery is selling, at	
	THE Detroit traveling grocers are	frolic.	\$500. A very modest sum, compared	Roe for prosecuting the case when	offered an impressive prayer, followed	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	C & A
•	now operating in the vicinity of Ben		with the usual demands made in such	Judge Smith gave as his opinion the	by a well executed piano solo by Miss		
ţ.		THE exercises on Children's day, at	cases.	man could not be convicted again.	Huldah Hahn. Then followed the	SCOTT & HOFFMAN can sell you Gro-	
		the M. E. Church last Sunday, are de-		The view the RECORD takes of the	class essays as follows: "Cost of Pro-	ceries as low, if not lower, than any-	
		scribed as of the best ever had there,	THE Republicans of St. Joseph	case is, that Mr. Roe did just what	gress," Miss May Tichenor; "Monu-	body. /S	
		and good programs are the rule for	county, Ind., talk of presenting A. C.	was right, to prosecute the case to the	ments," Miss Anna L. Simmons ; "Night	We keep a full line of Chase & San-	
		that occasion.	Gever as candidate for Congress, says	full extent of his ability. The man	Brings Out Stars," Miss Annie A. Treat.	born's Coffees. The best in the world.	
	1885,		the Tribune. The candidates from	was convicted once before by a jury of	At this stage a trio was sung by Mrs.	SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 2	S. A. WOOD
		THE Sturgis Journal of last week	the other counties in the district will	twelve men, but a new trial ordered	Graham, Misses Baldwin and Roe, when		
		has a long article describing W. H.		by the Supreme court on a technical	the exercises were resumed with "Dig-	More new Goods, at Mrs. DUNNING & CO'S.	
	distributed \$35,000 among the farmers	Fox (Tip), his store and business. He	S. Dodge of Elkhart and Gen. Jasper		nity of Labor," by Mr. Wm. J. Bradley;	4.3	•
	for that article of produce.	has just been enlarging his store so	Packard of LaPorte.	point. If Mr. Haire is innocent it is	"John B. Gough," Miss Jessie Valen-	I UEWEWBER! PEPIEWIDEN: THE SC	
		that it is now 28 by 100 feet.	Packard of LaPorte.	just that he should be acquitted, but		and 10c Counter, at the FAIR.	·
	THE Royal Arcanum Band, of Niles,		Fine got a pretty good start in the	if guilty, and the prosecution has fail-	tine; "Victories of Thought," Miss	Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,	
	manages a large excursion party to	BUCHANAN appears to enjoy a varie-	wing part in Mr. Gazley's house on the	ed to convict him for lack of sufficient	Lizzie Strauseight. The floral offer-	10 cents.	•
		ty in the matter of Recorders. Owing	Berrien road, last Thursday afternoon,	evidence, more is the pity.	ings were profuse and beautiful, each	See the line of Glassware at	
	-	to changes in business we had three			graduate being presented with hand-	THE FAIR.	
		last year, and now, by Harry Richards	but by the timely appearance of a	IF the Legislative reminiscences of	some boquets, baskets, crosses, &c.	· · ·	AND SEE
		becoming a citizen of Niles, another	number of men who were passing the	"Old Settler," contributed to the Niles		Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evap-	
-	Sunday.	has been appointed.	house was saved after being damaged	Republican, are all as accurate as that	Teesle	orated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a	
	-		about \$150 or \$200 worth. It was a	portion relating to John Groves,	Locals.	full assortment of Dried Fruits, at	
	PROF. EDWARDS, Principal of-Niles		close call.	copied by the RECORD, they are truly		BISHOP'S.	
	schools, has resigned, to resume his	FRANCE WILLIAMS, a Bertrand tough,		a valuable contribution to biographical	Smoke Buffalo Bill, best five cent	New Ribbons at HIGH's, this week.	
	studies at Ann Arbor.	undertook to whip Geo. Heintzelman	NEARLY every community of any	history. Since coyping his sketch we	Cigar in the city, sold by		
		in two seconds last week, and, as he	considerable size contains a class of	learn that Mr. Groves instead of being	Cigar in the city, sold by	Come and see our new Glassware, at	
	MR. ALFRED RICHARDS returned	has not yet succeeded in doing so, it is	fellows who are watching for some	a native of Ohio, was born in Free-	L. L. REDDEN. ²	° BISHOP'S.	MINNIE
	home from Florida Friday evening, af-	concluded that he is used to very long	swindle which they can help sell to	port, Maine, Dec. 22, 1810, and graduat-	Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at	BUY THE EMPIRE BINDER.	
	ter being away about nine months.	seconds.	some of their neighbors and receive a	ed at the Bangor college; moved from	STRAW'S.	CHARLES EVANS, AGENT.	
			few dollars of purchase money for their	there to New Albany, Ind., where he	For first-class Goods, call at	The greatest bargains in town are to	
	THE Board of Supervisors is in ses-	MAT they live long and prosper.	influence. A man who will thus lend	commenced practicing law; came to	BLAKE'S.	be found on JOHN MORRIS' 10 Cent	
	sion at Berrien Springs. Fred. F.	Mr. Wilbur Brown and Miss Libbie	his influence is worse than the high-	Buchanan in 1842 and died in 1852, in-	TRENBETH has just received a new		
	King, of Sodus, was elected chairman.	Wells were married at the home of the	way robber who takes your money	stead of 1861, as was stated by Old	sinvoice of Summer Goods.	Don't fail to see the Five and Ten	
		bride's parents at Cottage Hill, Ind.	without your confidence and docs not				
	THE Buchanan base ball players are	Thursday evening, June 10, Dr. F. H	work his near neighbors.	Settler. The facts that he stated cor-	SLAUGHTER!!	Cent Counters, at THE FAIR.	1
	practicing for a game with the first	Berrick officiating.		rectly are to be found in the Legisla-	DOWN THEY GO !! -	1	
	club that sticks up its head.		THE equalization board of the State	tive Manual that is issued by each	Lawns, 3c, Crash, 3c, White Goods,	Yes; those nice cheap Dishes, at L.	
		MR, HARRY RICHARDS, who has for	meets every five years, to equalize the	legislature, by anyone who will take	1 - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	L. REDDEN'S are going off like hot	
	The question of another bridge	several years served as book-keeper	assessment of the several counties	the trouble to look.	Parasols away down, Summer Shawls	cakes. Come and buy, soon.	
	across the raging St. Joseph at the	and man of general usefulness in the	Next month is the time at which this		cheaper than you ever bought them.	You ought to see how cheap we sell	REED
	Burton Jarvis place is being discussed	bank in this place, has secured a situ	work is done, and as a consequence the	THE following teachers have been	GRAHAM.)	Hams and Bacon, at 23	
		ation in the Citizens National bank		angenerer machanan sereeser wiese	. Bargains in Parasols at HIGHS', and	SCOTT & HOFFNAN'S.	· · ·
	once more.		board of Supevisors now in session at	Primary, May Haller; Second Primary,	don't you forget it.	Ladies, you can get all the 4c Lawn	
	MR. GARRET MORRIS is having a	Pears take his place here.	Berrien Springs is doing the work	,	WORKING MAN'S FRIEND.	you want, at BOYLE'S.	· ·
		T AUTO DIATO TITO FUIDO TIGLE.	of equalizing the assessment of the				
	good time among his acquaintances of	Mrs A () (Immer of this site sub-	several townships, preparatory to the	[We have come to the conclusion to	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	
	fifty years ago in Dayton, Ohio, and	MR. A. C. GEYER, of this city, who delivered the Decoration Day address,	State meeting, a job that usually	Second Grammar, Annette Bainton;	sell Meat so as to live and let live.		Spring Harrows
	vicini ty.	was chosen one of the vice-presidents	comes up at the October session.	Third Grammar, Lizzie E. Young. In	Come one, come all, both great and		
		was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the Indiana Federation of Trades,		the High School room there will be O.	small; we will try and please you if	town, at BOYLE'S.	
	MR. C. E. TERRIERE was in this	at the meeting in Indianapolis this	MARRIED Wednesday evening, June		you will only call. Opposite hotel.	Remember we are still selling the	
	place from Friday noon until yester-	week. The selection is a good one	16, at the residence of the bride's	Metzgar. This arrangement of the	I will pay a fair price for good pro-		•
	day. He brought his mother, Mrs. D.	South Bend Tribune.	parents, in this place, by Rev. J. F.	High room is made necessary by the	duce. J. BLAKE.		
	Terriere, to her home-		Bartumess, Mr. C. Ed. Egbert, of South	fact that the pupils who were in the			
		THERE was a small-sized collision on	Bend, Ind., and Miss Hattie A. Hahn.	Grammar room last year are not pre-	THEM DUMMER GOODS AN THENDERING.		
	THE Star says that Steve Arney, a	the Michigan Central at Dayton, Sat-	A large company was present to wit-	pared to enter the high school class:	Oan and see them.	and see. At BOYLE'S.	GALE HAY RAKES
	Niles painter, fooled with a revolver.	urday morning, by which two or three	ness the ceremony and wish the happy	making an extra teacher necessary.	If you want Bargains you will find		
	The bullet went through his left hand.	cars and an engine were somewhat dis-	couple long life and prosperity. A	making an extra teacher necessary.	them for the next twenty days, at	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	
	He is a Buchanan boy, son of Nick.	figured. Cause, conductor failed to	large number of handsome and valu-		GRAHAM'S	No advance in the price of Sugars	
		put out a flag when he stopped ahead		STACE one attess made in one brace			
	JOHN DEMPSEY and Frank Hamilton	of a special.	bride. Here goes our old shoe for luck.	10r the use of the sing-shot, a rew			
	will be on deck with a new Rumley		-	weeks since, the boys have been quite			CHEAP TO CLOSE OUT.
	threshing outfit when the season opens,	11 IS about now that you hear agri-		shy of their way of using them, but	The Mason Fruit Can is the best in	of Millinery Goods and will constantly	
	and it will soon open.	cultural implement dealers begin to	THE school exercises at the second	inoj alo al ane miberior onco more,	the country. Sold at	keep the latest styles. Dressmaking	
	and it will soon open.	lie about how many binders they have	street school last Thursday were among	and some more another and second			· ·
		sold. If you find one who has sold	the most pleasant that have been had		Bargains in Hosiery, at	done to order. Ladies are invited to	SCREEN DOORS AND
	A COUPLE of musical tramps, after	less than twenty-five or forty it is a	in Buchanan. The two schools, under	one on a bird cage that was hanging	GRAHAM'S	call, at 111 Front street. tf.	BOUTER DOOUS AND

tooling about town Tuesday, were fired good sign that his wings have comthe direction of the efficient teachers, at the front of a house on Portage Did von ask where you could get Cheapest Fans are found at out of the saloon and into the cooler in good set of Strings for your Guitar or Misses Haller and Beardsley, joined in street, Tuesday noon, and other depremenced to sprout. HIGHS'. ⁶ the evening, too drunk for comfort. one grand entertainment which was Violin? J. H. ROE keeps the best Gui dations are becoming numerous. The **REFRIGERATORS** Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots tar, Violin and Banjo strings for the They were fined \$1 and costs by held on the lawn. There was one ex-THE narrow gauge railroad is havnext set of boys who come before the hizzonor Justice Dick, which was paid of it. ercise that the teachers had not placed least money, and a good stock of all justice on that charge will most likely ing the heaviest business it ever en-Our \$30 worth of Echru Lace sold upon the program, which was when kinds of Musical Merchandise, joyed, and is in a measure recuperatnot be released on suspended sentence, THE Watervliet fruit growers are out this week. Will order another lot. they were each made the recipient of New Fruit Jars, at ing its depleted purse, all of which is a as were the others. The limit of punpreparing to ship their crop of apples a Webster's dictionary and holder, pre-Look, at HIGHS'. happy state of affairs. Hope it can ishment for that kind of business is E. MORGAN & CO'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in tf down the Paw Paw river to the lake, sented by their respective schools. It | ninety days in jail and a heavy fine, Remember I sell Ribbons, Laces and continue to do so until it heaps up E BROS and this avoid what they deem high was a complete surprise on both and a and the penalty will most likely be Embroidery cheaper than any body, erough wealth to grow about thirty GRAHAM.) the post office room. railroad freight charges, very pleasant one. used to its best advantage. · · . miles longer.

CLEVELAND'S WEDDING.

DUR CORRESPONDENT AND SPE-CIAL ARTIST DESCRIBE IT.

Married in the Blue Room-An Unkissed Bride-Mother-In-Law Folsom. They Couldn't Fool the Reporters-The Bride Docs Not Promise to Obey.



Frank Clara Folsom is the first bride of a president who was ever married in the White House. It was probably her pretty, girlish wish that the wedding should take place there. It was what a girl would nat-arally like. The president seems to have rielded to her wishes in almost everything, much more indeed than was to have been expected from a bachelor of his nature,

rears and stubby make up. A'l the world knows by this time whether it was Miss or Mrs. Folsom that the presilent was going to marry. But there are many things n ore all the world would like to know, which, unfortunately it will prob-ibly never find out. For instance, where and how was the courting done, and wien was the question porped? That's what an admiring country would like to know.

'There was Private Secretary Col. Daniel Lamont. He has proved himself worth his weight in gold. He superintended the presiient's wedding trous eau, as the funny papers called it. He decided just the shale of lilac gray that predominated in the dressing gows, the exact width of the diagonal ibbed stripe in the welding trousers. Dan'l net the bride down the bay, took her to the Bilsey house. in New York, and then hured back to Washington to see that the dining coont chairs were set in the proper place. Dan'l got the license and saw the minister. He cached the president about the pro; er sime to put the ring upon the bride's linger. Now, the query arises, Didn't Dan'l 10, the question, too! Grover never had any prac-

ice in the e little matters. The parson who marri d the pair was De. Sunderland, the president's pastor, a Presby-



Dr. Sunderland has a swarthy, earnest lace, with black eyes, and a look as though He is a Vermonter, who came to Washingon before the war. He is nearly 60 years old, said to be hot-tempered and very bossy. Many years ago Dr. Sunderland was the minister of a church which the Cleveland amily attended in central New York. That was why the president choose himfor his pasor in Washington

ness, escorted his fair girl brile down the steps. Her train was so long that it swept stairs almost from the top.

runs a long corridor. Through this corridor

In this superb style the pair m.v.d east-ward along the grand corridor till they came

broad front steps. There was no procession of relatives and bridesmaids attending the stately pair. Alone they went along the corridor, alone they stood under the chand dier, in front of Dr. Sunderland. The R d room is next west of the Blue room. From the door of the Rad room our skillful artist made a hurried, though very correct, sketch. As the bridal pair stood to be married, their backs were towards the corridor, their faces towards the south. They freel a wonderful and fairy-like structure of flowers.

was not included in the bride's part of the rows. The service was the same for both, except that where Grover promised to 'cherish," Frankis promised to "honor." It is noticeable that while there were sev-

aral widows and single women present at the ceremony, there were only two bachelors. One was Mr. Ben. Folsom, the bride's cousin; the other was Mr. Shan, Bissell, the president's former law partner in Baffalo. He has as big a double chin as the presi lent himself, and is sail to have beamed upon the happy occasion "with a smile that

weighed a pound." Ray. William Cleveland, the president's brother, from up in New York state, assist d at the ceremony, though Dr. Sunderland didn't seem to need much help, and there is every reason to b, lieve he tied the knot good and strong.

obtained from that good and helpful man, Col. Dan Limont, and they were much complimented. May every president who takes a new wife have as useful a private

whole affair is the newspaper young men. Before one is inclued to say hard words of



the public are admitted at levees. At the The wedding cake weighed twenty-five bounds. Three hundred exquisite little east end of this is one staircase, at its west end another. From the large room oversatin-lined boxes were manufactured, with head, down the west staircase, came tho br de and groom to be joined in holy matria hand-painted monogram "C. F." inside. These were to contain the wedding cake that mony. It was a royal sight. The stately looking president, in tight fitting, perfect evening dress, his face beaming with happiwas to be sent away for girls to dream on. The large wedding cake measurel seven and

one half feet around. Poor Miss Cleveland, who, with Col. Dan Lamont, remained at the Whith House to put things to rights after the ceremony, was badgered almost out of her life by requests for wedding cake. Hundreds of person persistently presented claims that they did not have the shadow of for this favor. Among those most im-portunate were school girls and congressman's wives. School girls, of course, one

WEDDING CAKE.



MOTHER-IN-LAW FOLSOM.

Herewith is an authentic picture of Mrs.

Folsom, Frankie's mother. It is from a

photograph by Mr. MeMichael of Buffalo,

Mrs. Folsom does not really look more than

ten years younger than ter new son-in-aw, She still wears her widow's cap and m urn-

DOWN THE STAIRCASE.

to the Blue parlor. It gets its name because it is furnished in blue. Here the guests were grouped. There were not many-only twenty-six persons in all, the cabinet ministers and their wives, and a few rela ives. Two of the cabinet are widower .- Secretary of State Bayard and Secretary of the Interior Lamar. The other cabinet officers came with their wives, who were all smiles, and were beautifully dressed. These two-Lamar and Bayard-came each alone. Eich, particularly Secretary Bayard, looke I serious and a little melancholy as he descended alone from his carriage and went up the

For the information of young ladies it may be mentioned that the word "o ey" way for any right-mindel girl to do.

> WASHINGTON, June 3, 18:6. THE HONEYMOON AT DEER PARK. Newspaper Men Give Chase to the Fleeing

Bridal Couple-The Cottage. DEER PARK, Md , June 5 .- Your corre spondent needs no further proof of the salubrious an i restful properties of the air up here, near the top of the Alleghenies,

than his own experience gives him. On leaving Washington the night of the wedding, in company with other correspondents who had gone through the strain of watching and burrying and working during that Reports of the wedding ceremony were orde.l for the newspaper men, we had reached that point of weariness when sleep

secretary. To a disinterested observer, the joke of the

newspaper man, that we were obliged to inquire at every junction to find if we were still on the right track, for there was danger that the "special" containing the presi-dent and bride might turn off the main line and shoot up through Pennsylvania to the Alirondack: Our chase ended at last at Deer Park, about 270 miles from Washington, but lefore reaching there, and while the train was climbing up the steep incline,

skep.

Green's grandfather was Uriah Forrest, who was on Washington's staff during the revolution, and who at the close of the war amassed a large fortune by acting as a comission merchant for the Maryland tobacco planters in England. He was probably a millionaire during revolutionary days and among his speculations were a large anount of property in Washington and a great deal of land surrounding that now owned by the president. After Forrest came back from England he became interested with Robert ngland he became interested with Robert Morris, the great financier, and when Morris failed Forrest lost all his property except that which the president has bought. Not far from it is Whitney's country seat, and there are very pleasant looking cottages lining the road between it and Georgetown. One drive from this place leads out through the fashionable northwest. You can go past the houses of Blaine and Elmunds, getting a glimpe of Oak Hill, where John Howard

Payne l'es buried, and Kalorama, where Robert Fulton experimented with his steamboat, and out into the country. AROUND THE WORLD.

A MAN WHO INTENDS TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE ON A BICYCLE.

He Started from California-Having Traversed the American Continent and Europe, He Succeeds in Crossing Per-

sia, But is Stopped at Afghanistan. The announcement from F. H. Winston, the American minister to Persia, to Secretary Bayard that Thomas Stevens had been s'opped on the frontier of Afghanistan calls attention to this intrepid traveler, who s engaged in the novel task of encircling the globe on a bicycle. He started from Oak'and, Cal., on his adventurous bicycle ride across the continent. He crossed the

Sierra Madre, the Great Desert and the Rockies to New York. Here he was engaged by the owner of the magazine entitled Outing to attempt the circuit of the globe on his wheel and supply that magazine with an account of his trip. These letters, which have been running for some time in the magazine name i, prove their author to

ing for the lat. Oscar. She changed her black to a lavender sit: on the occa ion of her daughter's wedding. She is sail to be smalanl shrinking, while her daughter is tal: and stately. There was one sad omission at this otherwise beautiful wedding. The husband did not kiss his new wife after the cereutory. Notady kissed her, nobody at al. Ros E: z doth reached up an I saluted the presilent's ample check, but that was all the ce culation there was. Now, the spectace of an unkissed bride is a sad one. Perhaps she liked it that fashion, but it was no sort of SARAH KING.

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THOMAS STEVENS.

Thomas Stevens is a representative Kansas ranchman, he i: but 23 years of age, but almost the whole of that time has been spent on the plains west of the Missis-He crossed the Atlantic in April, sippi. 1885, wheeled across England, tco'c a steamer to the French coast, mounted his wheel again, and after traversing France, Germany, Austria, the Turkish provinces and Prussia. he found himself in Meshed, se mel impossible. To ald to our excite ment, we were engaged in a railroad chase of Before leaving Teheran for Meshed, Mr. the bridd couple, who had one hour the start Sa vens was careful to get permission of the of us. We were not just certain of their destination. All the indications pointed to Russian government to pass through the czar's dominions on his way to P.kin, and after receiving such permission provided Deer Park, but there had been so many statements and movements made before and himse f with sufficient Ru sian coin to carry during the wedding to mislead and elude the him on his journey. After incurring this ex ense he was arrested by Russian authorities on the confines of Persia, and told he must not proceed on Russian territory. His only way, then, was to pass through Afghanistan.

But on arriving there he has Leen obliged to turn back, because he is a born Englishmsn, and had not taken the precaution of

ist pupit; in Georgia, the latter having served for more than fifty years in the itineracy. The newly elected bishop was born in 1829, was gradualed at Emory college, Georgia, in 1848, and began his ministry in 1849. He has for thirtyeven years been actively engaged in the work of his church.

Bishop Hendrix was born at Fayatte, Mo., May 17, 1847, where his father resided as treasurer of Central college; the Metho-list institution of learning of which the Bishop has been president since 1877. He was graduated successively at Central college, at Wesleyan university and at Union Theological sem nary in New York. In 1809 e became a member of the Missouri c.n.erence. After seven

years' service in he itinerant ministry he accompanied the late Bishop Marvin on a missionary tour around the world. On his return he was elected to the presidency of Central college. He has won distinction

as a preacher, as a teacher, and as an BISHOP HENDRIX. author. his volume of travels "Around the World" having gone

through several editions Bishop Duncan, like Bishop Hendrix, was born at a Methodist institution of learning, and was a teacher at a Methodist college at the time of his election. He was born at Randolph-Macon college, Virginia, in 1839, and was graduated at Wofford college, South Carolina, of whose faculty his father was a member. In 1859 he returned to V.rznii, and was one of the most beloved

achers in the state, until 1875, when he was elected a member of the faculty of his alma mater. Since then he has res ded in South Carolina. He was a member of the Ecumonical con ference held several years ago in London. Bis op Dun-

can, himself a preacher of more than usual elo quence, is a brother of the late R.w. B.SHOP DUNCAN James A. Duncan, who was perhap; the

Bishop Galloway, a native of Mississippi is in his 37th year. He was educated at the university of his native state, and from the tine (f his graduation till 18 2 he was in the itinerant service of his church in Miss's-

sippi, where he soon became one of the most popular and pow-erful preachers in his conference. He remained at his post during the epi lemic of vellow fever in 1879, and suffered a severe attack of the disease. Four years ago he was elected ditor of The New Orleans Caristian

for many)ear; BISHOP GALLOWAY. been an energetic and active advocate of prohibition. MINNEAPOLIS EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Advocate. He has

An Enterprise Which Illustrates the Public Spirit of Minnesotians. On the recent occasion of the laying of the

corner stone of the building for a permanent exhibition at Minneapolis, President Northrup, of the State university, told of the incention, progress and aim of this enterprise in part as follows:

Ins to the main cornice



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 engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its

encaged 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: "I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold I grew worse until

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. Butyetyon see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the foctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, the Lest medicine ever given to smlering humanity."

Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Boardweir known house of Christian & Bohrd-man for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though and it is standy warrelons."

dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous." "Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 209 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have 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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It is said that the presents to the bride mount to not less than \$100,000. One liamond necklace is said to be worth \$15. 100. A newspaper reporter writes that the liffanys said that Tuesday, June 1, was the siggest day in the history of the firm, that ill the foreign ministers and cabinet officers seemed to be buying presents at once. But sobody knows whether this is true or not. The reporters got hold of the style of stacionery used by Miss Frankie, and described t in their graphic way. The paper is smooth, large and pure white. The presi-lent's bride does not affect the nonsen-ical ittle colored note paper that so many girls are devoted to. But the main point about it is that the young lady uses a coat of arm: ind has it stamped upon her paper. How that for Jeffersonian simplicity? how the gossips. Well, there is really nothing un-epublican about the use of a cost of arms. It only shows one's descent, that one had incestors whom he can trace back. It is nerely an interesting record of family hisory, nothing more. Mrs. Cleveland's heraldic device is a blue



Folsom, with her mother and cou in, Bea Foliom, traveled from New York to Washington to meet her president bridegroom, after the fashion of ladies who wed kings and emperors. In the gray of the morning the now-white dome of the Capitol loomed into sight to Frank Ciara, as sweet a bride as ever the sun stone on, bless her. Just such a girl as ought to be first lady in a republic. If you have read the proceedings of her arrival you will find she does not travel with a maid or even a nasty little lap dog. Best of all, when she was getting ready to leave the New York hotel for Washington. she helped pack her trunks with her own fair, independent hands. It is a credit to her. It shows there is none of the silly snob about her, at least as far as we know.

"Ubi ape;

Our picture is a copy of the very last photograph of her, in her beautiful wedding If that wedding dress is a further ndex of her character, then once more Grover and the country are to be congratulated. It was in exquisite taste, simple and dignified. It was a very rich corded ivory white satin with a plain rounded train five vards long.

The train flowed plain in two organ plaits fram the waist, and had no trinming around the edge of the splendid satin Before, there is a short apron-front draping of India silk of the same color. A narrow band of orange buds borders this apron. The bodice is cut V-shaped, and has a salin lappel crossing it from left to right, and



fastened upon the right hip. At the sholl-der seams two exquisitely fine scarfs of India muslin begin. They cross upon the breast, and are tucked under the satin lappet. The scarfs are kordered with orange buds. The sleeves reach just below the

Then there was an enormously long veil-six yards long, of fine white silk tulle. Where This is the ninth wedding that has taken should read "Facts for Women." This Tery Select School, Elegant Home, Thirty Years Experience. -Insane Persons Restored Dr.KLINE'S GREAT NERVERESTORER place in the White House, but the first of a it is fastened upon the head there is a Lunch from their records book will be sent to any lady reader GILLILAND'S PATENT MOLE TRAP. of orange flowers and myrtle. The veil p: esident. in the past that we of this paper, and to ladies only, on BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure or Nerve Affections, Fils, Epileps, etc. ILB if taken as directed. No Fils after nuse. Treatise and S2 trial bottle free to flows back and covers the entire train. TO ADVERTISERS.-Lowest Rates for Ad vertising in 971 good newspapers sent free Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st are likely to receive The most effectual protection against GROUND MOLES ever invented. Easily operated and every trap warranted to do the work. This is the product of a practical farmer and gardener, who knows how it is himself. State and Conuty rights for sale. Correspondence solicited and reference given. Retail Price, \$1.00. Agents wanted and liberal discount to the trade. J. G. GILLI-LAND, Patentee & Sole Manufacturer, ADRIAN, MICH. PRETTY PROSPECT. receipt of 10c. Address, the safest indica-That was all there was of this exquisite wedding gown; no flubbery, no cutting up into jags and dabs of trimming, but just plain and beautifully flowing, like the gar-President Cleveland's new home is called tions oft':eir pow **ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO.,** JOSEPH L KEY. "Pretty Pro.p.ct," and it will, when he has er for future work 123 Main Street, - Kalamuzoo, Mich. improved it, be one of the pleasantest country seats in the United St.tos. He bought it of DR.KLINE, ort Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS. The senior among the new bishops is N.B.-Letters marked "private" are seen only by our Private Secretary and consult-ing Physician. Job Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE. Warran ted nents of a goddess Bishop Key, of Georgia. He comes from Mr. A. R. Green, in whose family it has The main length of the White House is i famous family of preachers. His rrandfather and his father filed Meth-THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adver-N. W. AVER 4 SON, our authorized agents past and west. Just inside the north front been owned for the last 100 years. H. G. COLMAN, Privale Secretary.

PLAN OF THE WHITE HOUSE. their "check," so called, look at the thing. You public, particularly you feminine public,

read every word about the welding before you got your breakfast, didn't you? You man, too-don't say you didn't just "glanced over it" as you role down town to business. You know you did. There were tremendous editions of the daily papers sold next morning after the welding, and somebody must have tought them. Newspaper people know by experience what the dear public likes to read. They mean to supply the want, for that is now they make their living. If reporters did not have "cheek," as you call it, and persist nee and dauntless courage and beroic physical endurance, you would not get your news, and they would not get their bread and butter. A reporter wio would not have hung around and spid on and dogged everyboly about the White House would have lost his place without a momen.'s notice.

It was not the newspaper men's fault that this disagreeable work had to be dony. The Equare, pleasant thing, and the thing for the president to do, would have been to have the marriage announcements, yes, even the route selected for the wedding journey, given to the newspapers in a few simple words, before the event took place. Even private citizens who are in any way prominent do that. A simple, dignified request, that for once during his term of office, the president of the United States would like to be in quiet and privacy as much as possible, would have been sufficient. The people are loyal enough to him and kindly enough to have respected his wishes, and he would have enjoyed far more privacy than he got, as

it was, his tride is ŝ rection from the botel and about 300 vards from it. Architecturally it is an American (29) ------

THE CEREMONY.

He had planned to slip out the back way with his new wife, jump into a carriage which wasn't the ordinary White House one, and get off to the Baltimore and Onio special train which waited to ake the pair to Deer Park, Md., before the newspaper men cou'd "get on to it." Blind man! Did he think to fool the newspapers? The correspondents made a cordon around the White House groun is, and watched every slit where a pig

could crawl through. When the bride had just tasted the supper and taken a bit of the wedding cake, she changed her royal gown for one to travel in, and she and her new husband darted out the back gate and into the carriage that waited for them. It took an obscure out of the way route to the station. But fifty newspaper men were too many to be fooled. These who stood guard had cabs waiting at every entrance. They male common cause in pursuit of their aim. Every time a carriage. whose occupants were not seen plainly and recognized, left the grounds, a young man with a note book and pencil hidden somewhere about him sprang lightly and sweetly in o a cab and followel that carriage to its destination. So you see how impossible it would have been to do anything without the knowledge of the press. The train next after the special one by which the president traveled whirled the fifty journalists right on behind him Next morning, when Mr.

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ng an American citiz have to retrace his staps toward Constantinothe sommolent effect of the mountain air was ple: from there he will seek to work his way felt by the newspaper party, and the first through India, which will make the journey day was given up wholly to uncontrollable to Pekin much longer for him. In one of his recent leturs he tells of the trouble he Besides the salubrity of the atmosphere at

this great altitude, the pre-ident's first idea where in the east-he dors. in coming to Deer Park was, of course, to find a spot as secluded as possible. In selecting this place he has shown considerab'e good - **S** judgment, for certainly he could have found few places in America so utterly oniet and devoid of interest to any bat those placed in the same position as himself Few trains stop here, and even should a venturesome trave er or office-eeker make his way thither he would have hard work keeping alive of awake while waiting to see the president. A cordon of railway detectives surrounds his cottage continually, and no one is permitted to approach nearer than 150 yards under any pretence whatever unless he be recognized as a servant having business

of operation ; and a wondering of what sort of a being I am. If I am riding along some well worn by-trail, the women and younger people invariably Letray their apprehensions of m - unusual appearance, and seldom fail to exhibit a disposition to flee at my approach, but the conduct of their dogs causes me not a little annoyance.

They have a noble breed of canines throughout the Angora goat country; fine animals as large as Newfoundlands, with a good deal the appearance of the mast ff; and they display their hostility to my intrusion by making straight at mo, evidently considering me fair game. These dogs are invaluable friends, but as enemies and assailants they are not exactly calculated to win a cycler's esteem. My general tactics are to dismount if riding, and maneuver the machine so as to keep it between myself and my savage assailant if there be but one, and if more than one, make

modification of the Queen Anne style, two and one-half stories high, with steep sloping roof, and piazza extending half way round the northwest side. On its first floor are a parwhenever occasion offers, In his last letter he describes his trials until reaching Angora, where he presents himse.f to the mayor of the c.ty. Of him he says; lor, sitting room, dining room and kitchen. Suleiman Effendi appears to be remarkably A Lroad staircase in the center of the house leads to the floor above, where are four belrooms. The bridal chamber on this floor intelligent, compared with many Asiatics, and, moreover, of quite a practical turn of mind; he inquires what I should do in case is a room twenty feet square in the north-eist corn r of the building, and from its windows a splendid view of the distant of a serious break-down somewhere in the far interior, and the curiosity to see it s not a little increased by hearing that notmountain peaks is obtained. The furniture withstanding the extreme airings of my strange vehicle, I have had no serious mis-hap on the whole journey across two conti-nerts. Alluding to the bicycle as the latest of the cottage is of the description usually found in cot ages at summer retreats, ben rattan trimmed with satin ribbons predom inating. The room contains richly carved rosewood and black walnut furniture. product of that western ingenuity that appears so marvelous to the Asiatic mind, he Since their arrival the bridal couple have then remarks with some animation, "the taken numercus drives over the mountain next thing we shall see will be Americans roads an 1 some few strolls, on which occa sions it was noticeable that the president crossing over to India in balloons, and dropping down at Angora for refreshments " walked with a light, sprightly step, such as he

never use l in Washington. PERRY BARTON.

there. It is out of the question to attempt

to get a card or letter to the chief executive

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gas well. The water comes from a well and a cistern, and there will be enough room for fruit and garden truck. The land, however, is rather poor. Tenallytown road, on which the house is located, leads directly north from Georgetown college.







Main and Bank streets is 541% feet square. The sight of my approaching figure is, of course, the signal for a general suspension The first balcony of this tower is 16J feet from the ground and large enough to accommodate 400 p ople. The upper balcony is about 200 feet from the ground. The tower extends stil above this, and the mast which surmounts it will have at its summit an e.ec.ric light which will be about 260 feet above the evel of Main street. May it be a symbol of the exposit on itself, seen from afar and shedding its light all round in every direcion. Within this building there are three floors, and there will be more than 71/2 acres

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