

BUCHANAN RECORD.

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Wm. C. Maybury is supposed to be substantially located in the field of candidates for the U.S. Senate. The fight in the Democratic camp will probably be between him and Boss Dickinson.

Papers are saying that Solon Chase and "them steers" have returned to the Republican fold, just as if that were something 'new. Our recollection is that they have been back over two years, and mighty glad to get back, too.

The Detroit club that has been carrying the high feather in base ball playing this year, will probably not want to hear from Chicago again soon. They went to that city last week with great demonstrations and were beaten in three straight games.

Nothing like having skilled men laying around loose. The Warden of the Ohio penitentiary broke the key in the piched the lock, as a mere matter of accommodation.

The State Fair Society has started Prohibition in this state by adopting a rule that at no future time shall liquor be allowed to be sold upon the grounds of the Society. The soconer the same rule can be made operative through all departments of the state the better.

While the political situation in Ireland may be not the most satisfactory, the constant agitation has been at least one source of profit. A stream of cash running from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a week has been going there from this country to aid the agitation.

Copiah county, Mississippi has, by a decisive vote, concluded that no more liquor may be sold within the county. While Copial county has become decidedly notorious for her political brawls and murders she is in this a number of pegs ahead of some of her Northern neighbors of greater boasted civilization.

Atlanta, Georgia, prohibits the sale of liquor by the dram, and the crowd of fellows who appeared with their pitchers, jugs, and decanters to buy the stuff by the quart is simply amazing. It comes cheaper that way, and of course they can get drunker and stay so longer than before.

The new sentimental notion of treating the prisoners in Jackson and Ionia too pera companies, Mikado troupes, Fourth of July celebrations, and other such extras, by the prison authorities, is causing the public to ask what those fellows are sent there for, punishment or enjoyment?

Stranger things have happened than the return of T. W. Ferry to the Sen-ate next year. Keep a weather eye open, and we may see the name of Sen-ator Ferry, of Michigan, in the papers a year hence.-Cadillac News.

Diamond Lake.

shipped this year.

hitched to the cultivator.

aid of a single lemon.

come out ahead.

the same treatment.

by the new hay in the barns.

horse in its fall to the earth.

patent wired string tag. •

worth.

posals.

Ionia sheep are being badly worried

by Ionia dogs. Occasionally the dog

gets in a good testimonial of his true

crushing it into a shapeless mass.

& Huron railroad, Sunday.

ing them for 10 cents a bushel.

be in Canada.

The President of the Prohibition Al-

liance of Missouri is a Democrat,-Globe Democrat. He may think he knows, but he isn't of the rock-bottomed sort. Genuine Democracy doesn't work through prohibition.-N. Y. Sun. The Sun ought to know.

An Elkhart Ind., widow has the cheek to ask the adminstration to appoint her postmistress at White Pigeon, on the ground that she once resided there and her husband was a Democrat in his life time. The fact that he was a soldier will probably influence the president to "veto" her application.—Detroit Tribune.

The Chicago News in its review of the congressional situation in Michigan, gives this as a part of its remarks on the affairs of this district: Mr. Burrows is the best known Michigan man in the house because of his several terms there and an ability which is becoming more generally recognized. There is little doubt of

his renomination. If the district is desirous of being heard from it will reelect its present member notwithstandlock of the prison safe. A convict | ing his vote for the ocean mail subsidy, worked out the broken key and then as he is the solitary orator from this I state.

From the State crop bulletin for July

The wheat crop has evidently been badly injured by the Hessian fly. The presence of the fly is reported by 97 correspondents in the first or south tier of counties, by 69 correspondents in the second tier, by 44 in the third, and 25 in the fourth tier. In the southern four tiers of counties 10 per cent, and in the northern

counties 4 per cent-about 2,732,000 bushels-of the 1885 wheat crop is yet in farmers' hands. The condition of other crops, compared with vitality and growth of average years, is, for the State as follows: Corn, 92 per cent; oats, 85; barley, 88; clover, meadows and pasture, 79; timothy, meadows and pastures. 74; and clover sowed this year, S1 per

cent. The condition of the corn com pared with July 1, 1885, is 113. Seven per cent of the corn planted failed to Apples, in the southern four tiers of counties, promise 94 per cent., and in northern counties 86 per cent of an average crop.

The weather is extremely dry. Complaints of the drouth come from every part of the State. At Lansing the rainfall during June amounted to only 2 and 14-hundredths inches, as compared with 4 and 37-hundredths inches. the average for 20 years, as recorded at

the State Agricultural College. Wool Market.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, in its wool market report, says: The inquiry is somewhat less gener al than last week, and the large vol-

ume of iransactions is made up of the naw county, got mad at her next door transactions of a few houses rather neighbor and, for revenge, broke S1 than of numerous small sales throughout the trade. Prices are as firm as lights in the neighbor's house, wholly ever, and in some cases advanced durdestroyed her flower beds, and then ing the week. There is still no sign of a general remade faces at her over the back fence. action of pusiness. The market for

symptoms.

\$7 per month.

Detroit Journal.

of the cream in search for poison.

food.

marriage take place.

State Items. A resident of Calhoun county has a A good sized company of pleasure chicken that is backed like a camel seekers from Joliet are camping at has two tails, and three well developed legs. When the fowl is in repose it rests on all three legs after the man-Last year 9,000 bushels of blueberner of a milking stool. When it walks ries, were shipped from Roscommon. it uses but two, the third sticking out Owing to the drought none will be behind like a ship's spanker-boom.-Detroit Tribune. A farmer named St. John, of five

Lakes, Grand Traverse county, culti-The farmers of this county are finding a ready sale for their hemlock vates his corn with three of his boys bark and are realizing a good figure for it. Holmes & Hilliard have already A Muskegon man has made a record contracted with parties for 500 cords by selling \$35 worth of lemonade on to be delivered within the next thirty the 4th of July, and that without the days, with prospects for twice that quantity during the month of August. At Paw Paw, on the Fourth, a' 50-It is evident that the distribution of years-old woman walked against a from \$1.500 to \$5,000 in cash among horse, a distance of two miles, and the farmers of these parts, especially this season, will be a tangible benefit. Six unhappy couples were separated

-Evart Review by the Jackson county court last week, On Friday evening, at Scio Center, and two others made application for Frederick and Daniel Koch, two wellto do young farmers, aged 28 and 24 A Jackson man has skipped with years respectively, went to the mill \$1,300 left in his hands to pay Fourth race early in the evening to wash of July expenses. He is supposed to their wagon. After washing the wagon, it is supposed that they went in bathing. The race is from six to eight Voltaic belt Wagner's stables at Marshall burned last night. Loss \$5000. feet deep and as neither could swim The fire resulted from heat generated

they were drowned without being able to help themselves. Alarmed at their prolonged absence the family institut-C. S. Sedam asks Ionia to pay him ed a search, and finding their clothes, for a valuable horse killed July 3 by the washed wagon and the horses on the stick of a rocket. It pierced the the bank, the terrible truth dawned upon them. The bodies were found A company with \$20,000 capital

about midnight. Frederick was a married man and leaves a wife and stock has been organized at Battle Creek for the manufacture of the four children.

A BURMESE FAIRY STORY.

A Visit to a Giant in a Far Country-A Hair of His Head.

Fairy tales are popular among them, Hudson offered a fine prize for a and there is one which comes from over the border in Siam which was told us by public marriage on July 4. One young a Siamese. The exaggerations all hang lady claims to have received six protogether artistically and are in the same key, as it were: "There was once a king who heard that there was an enormous The wheel of a wagon loaded with giant in a far country, and he declared hay passed over the head of a little that he should never rest till he got a three-year-old daughter of the driver hair of the giant's head. So he sent his named Edward Temple at Goodland, fleet, and they sailed and they sailed and they sailed for weeks and weeks and weeks, and at last one day in the after-Frank, son of George Dunster, of noon it became suddenly dark, and they Bad Axe, had the muscles torn loose stuck fast and could get neither forward from his thigh by being caught in the nor backward. Now the fact was that they had got inside a hole in a sort of turning table of the Lansing, Tuscola carrot. the smallest vegetable in the giant's kingdom. Farmers around Clio, Genesee coun-"And behold the next morning the

ty, who refused 30 cents a bushel for giant's children went out to fish, and as their potatoes last fall are feeding them they went they picked up two or three elephants on their way for bait, but they to their stock in preference to market were only able to catch a few of the very smallest fishes in the country-'some thing equivalent to our minnows' (said

Eli Thayer, of Groveland, Oakland the narrator). And as they were going county, got a stone bruise on one of back they saw the carrot growing by the his feet recently. A gathering formwater's edge, and pulled it up to put it ed under the bruise, and blood poisoninto the curry, and inside it was the whole fleet. After they got home the giant threw the fish and the carrot into ing has now set in with dangerous the pot in order to boil them, when the A woman living at Empire, Leele fleet rose out of the root to the top of the water with all the men in it. 'What are

those curious insects?' said the giant, peering down into the pot." Then came a good deal more, which the narrator ha forgotten. "The men tried to shout to the giant

OMNIBUS HORSES IN PARIS.

Slipping and Falling on the Streets-Three Distinct Periods of Existence. A few days ago while sitting in the reading-room of the American exchange here, and idly watching the busy rush of vehicles passing to and fro along the Boulevard des Papucines. I overheard some Americans commenting on the pe

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, culiarities of French vehicles and horses bservable from that view. "Why are those horses allowed to slip bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all

other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try and fall so much? haven't the owner care enough to get them rough-shod this icy weather?" asked an American. his wonderful healer. Saticfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 3791 "They are not allowed to rough-shoe horses used on the Paris streets," was the reply. "The streets are cemented Tuberculosis and typhoid fever are

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disease. For ten years or more I have

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you see, and the shoes would cut them to pieces. All the horse-shoes are flat of death in the French army. without any points to grip the ground No wonder they slip, but you know in France beauty is the main consideration, utility and comfort are minor matters. By the way, have you observed the en-tire absence of buggies? You never see a phaeton buggy in Paris. There are a few high buggies and what we call roadwagons, but nearly all the vehicles are

carriages. But what magnificent horses you see here!" guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eat-"The beasts they drive in the cabs, for instance," replied the other laughing, as he ing not only corrupts the blood, but depointed to a "cocher" unmercifully belastroys nerve force, and induces dysboring a delapidated specimen of wish-Ipepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimhad-some-oats. laria, and all stomach and liver troub-

"Oh, no! of course I don't mean those broken-down relics used by the cab companies. They are not fit for cart horses in America, and the men who starve them and then whip them all day long ought to be treated in the same way until they learn some mercy. I was not referring to them, however. You know in Paris a horse has three distinct periods of existence, just as in America a cat has nine lives. He is born aristocratic and dies a pauper; or, rather, like a criminal. First, when about five years old; he is

bought by the omnibus company, and— "What! Do you call an omnibus horse an aristocrat?" "Most assuredly, in Paris. There are not better fed, better groomed, nor bet-

Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventter treated horses in the world than the ative I have ever found. Hay fever Parisonnibus horse. See! look at that sufferers ought to know of its efficacy. team of three plump, strong, healthy F. B. Ainsworth, of F. B. Ainsworth Percherons trotting three abreast with that omnibus, which is exactly filled with & Co., Publishers, Indianapolis, Ind. passengers. But don't interrupt me now

ship out their crop of strawberries. until I get through my classification. The first period of a horse's life is his easiest and happiest, when from about 5 to 12 years of age, he is cared for by the Paris Omnibus monopoly. Then after he has passed twelve or possibly fourteen years he is sold to one of the cab companies. These cab companies own a large number of cabs and accompanying outfits, which they rent to drivers for from 12 to 15 francs a day. Under certain police regulations then the drivers are allowed to make as much money as they can with these cabs, but at the end of each day must pay the Rogers, a relic of the war of 1812 rent of the outfit. They are allowed to charge a franc and a half (30 cents) for

every trip or 2 francs an hour, and of course the harder they beat their horses the more trips they can make, and as they do not own the horses themselves, they have no mercy. The cab company does not undertake to prevent this torture. It would be powerless to do so, and the police authorities never interfere. Then when the horse has been nearly beaten to death, the cab company sells it to the butchers who drive it-the last trip-to the horse abbatoirs where it is knocked in the head with a long hammer. The first blow fells it to the ground and makes a little hole through the fore-

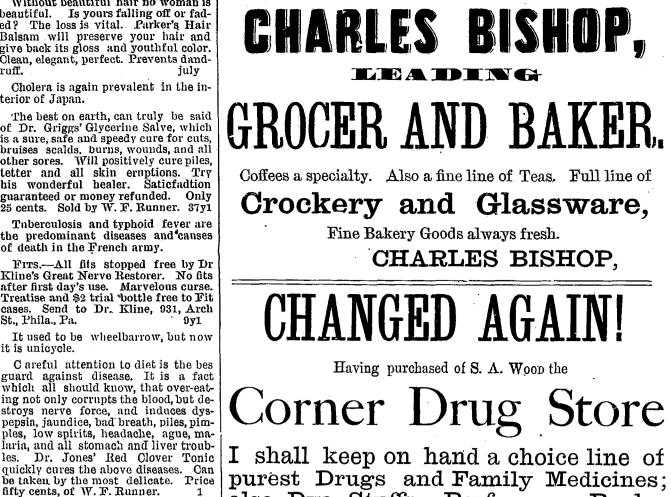
"Don't they? well it has only been a

roast beef."

of Paris.'

foucauld.

A Jackson clothes repairer has a sign head. Then a rope is attached to its on his door which reads: "Ring th



purest Drugs and Family Medicines; also Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded You are invited to call often.

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W. F. RUNNER.



The business of importing tin in this country has had its day. This business has amounted to \$30,000,000 annually, but extensive and rich tin mines have been discovered in the Black Hills, Dakota, and machinery being perfected that will very soon start the stream of tin the other direction. Chicago will for a time be headquarters for the manufacture.

C. D. Graham, of Buffalo, went through the Nigara whirlpool and rapids, Sunday, in a long slim barrel, so ballasted as to stand on end. ITe says he willnot do it again for the fun of the thing but will for omney. His next proposition is to open a salion, and run the rapids when he can make it pay.

The opposition to Irish home rule in England declare that they see in this starting point for the absolute independence of Ireland, the establishment of the Irish republic and the final disruption of the British Empire, unless the movement be killed in its infancy. They also appear greatly troubled at the interest taken in the bill by Irish Americans.

The Propeller Millwaukee was sunken in forty fathoms of water off Saugatuck, Thursday night by collision with another boat. All but one of those on board were saved. The property was valued at \$10,000.

The enterprising Dowagiac Times never loses an opportunity to give Congressman Burrows a dig. One evidence of Mr. Burrows' worth as an officer is that there is always a pack of just such whiffets barking at his heels.

Indianapolis must be an elegant place to live in, judging by the following state of affairs, described by the South Bend Tribune as existing there:

"At a meeting of the council this week a committee appointed to investigate the alleged sale of bad meat and bogus butter in the city markets reported that oleomargarine without la-bels, boar meat, bull meat, crippled meat and meat otherwise unfit for use was sold; that the health officers knew it, and that butchers disposed to sell good meat had been driven away from the markets by such competition."

This is the way the Sturgis Journal proposes to have the newspapers represented, in the good work of running the state:

Governor, James Hine of the Lowell Journal; Secretary of State, Otis Fuller of the St. John Republican; Commissioner of the State Land Office: Ed. Larkins, of the St. Louis Leader: Attorney General. Ken Kitridge of the Ann Arbor Register; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tom. Applegate of the Adrian Times.

We might add, Auditor General, F. B. Ainger of the Sturgis Journal. It was doubtless due to the Journal's ex-

dry goods is exceedingly strong and active as far as the season permits. Already there is an inquiry for new light weight cassimeres, although, they are not yet shown, and we hear of some small contracts already made at an advance of 15 per cent. over last year. Plain worsteds are in much better position, fancy worsteds are fairly sold out, and orders are delivered prior to Sept. 15, have been refused. There is a better demand for blankets and flannels are more than reasonably active with a prospect of a further advance.

made public.-Detroit Journal. From abroad comes the news of The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad stiffening prices for wool in London. the surrender of the British wool buycompany hasn't to fear a strike while ers to the new order of affairs and a its present management continues. further advance in woolen cloths at

Bradford. Michigan fleece is quiet and steady. Thirty cents is still the highest quotation for X. The little wool now remaining in the state is held at 30@35c. Quotations are given as follows: Michigan No. 1, 35@36c; Michigan No. 2, 30@32c; unmerchantable Michigan, 25.

Women Sitting on Juries. The good people of Washington territory having resolved on having woman suffrage, have taken along with it the performance of other civil duties by women. The law must not discriminate. It must know no privileged classes. Voters must perform all the duties that the right of suffrage entails. Among these is serving on juries in the courts. And the women of Washington territory have been already introduced to their rights and privileg-

es, and one of their number, Mrs. W F. Thompson of Seattle, reports pro gress thus far. Mrs. Thompson was among the first

to receive a summons to serve on a jury. It flustered her greatly. She said to the sheriff: "I can't serve usefully; you want some one who can keep track of both sides of a case and then discriminate between them." The sheriff didn't know abont that, but he lid know that she must answer the summons. And she did, and then she

appealed to the judge. But he was even more inexorable. He smiled and said it was out of his power to excuse her. The law made it necessary, and she must go on the panel, and on she went.

The first case she was called on was a prosecution for gambling. She was challenged by the defense, as were other women. But the supply of women jurors was greater than the chal lenges allowed, the gambler was convicted, and next morning a lot of other gamblers came in and pleaded guilty. Pontiac Bill Poster. There were seventeen criminal cases at that term and thirteen convictions, the other four forfeiting bail. Of the ac-

tual service let Mrs. Thompson tell: "I sat through a term of five weeks was on two cases which occupied a week each; was locked up. We were all locked up one night on a Chinese case, and as we passed into court next

day some of our fellow-townsmen in court were interested to see how the women stood it. The verdict was that we looked brighter and better than the men. We were also escorted several times through the streets by court officials to meals at Uncle Sam's expense. On one case which we took down into the jury room the first ballot stood eleven to one, with the blissful prospect of staying out all night, as it was clearly a case of eleven obstinate iurors. But when certain transactions crept out, and a woman protested that she would not be a party to cover up

and allow the other to operate. If the doctor quit work the man might die of the fact should they return to court, twelve votes were cast next time and the case settled. The men were all hemorrhage. If the priest were driven debate.

J. J. Ball was made postmaster a A Knack in Climbing Stairs Herrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application— FREE. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorongu and effect-ive work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO.P. ROVELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Burean, 24m 10 Spruce street, New York. ers and successful farmers, recently it." But somebody else got enough of French Satins, all new shades. - 200 L. D. Closson has been a brakeman There is a knack in climbing stairs sunk three artesian wells on his farm, him before long, and he was excused Lakeville last summer, and he felt his Organdie Lawns, Plain and Fancy on the Pennsylvania railroad for tweneasily. To throw the body forward two miles east of North Liberty, one from further service before half the importance to such an extent that he ty-four years, and in that time has $12\frac{1}{2}$ Figures, - - bending at the hips, more than doubles at the depth of 56 feet, one at 68 feet term was over." began to open letters before they were traveled 2,000,000 miles. and another at 76 feet. All three flow Whatever may be thought or said the work. The weight of the body is a delivered to the rightful owners. Comabout this idea for general application, it must be admitted that the sheriff HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. load that the muscles of the legs and freely and continuously and the water 6 button Length Silk Jersey Gloves, 50c GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Coms & Bunions, 25c. plaint was made to the department, an loins must carry, and they carry it easily is of the purest quality, the same as it must be admitted that the sheriff comes from the artesian wells in this struck the right woman when he sub-Gents' Fancy Border all Linen [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A truecopy.) Judgeof Probate Last publication, July 23, 1886. inspector visited Lakeville, a decoy if the center of gravity is kept directly HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. Handkerchiefs, - - - 20c above them .-- Kansas City Journal. 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. New York. pœnaed Mrs. Thompson, and that she city. The deepest of Mr. Sheneman's letter was used, and Mr. Ball was re-PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. Chil. Ribbed Lisle & Cotton Hose, 25c did her duty "like a little man." In fact she did it a great sight better wells throws the water seven feet lieved from his onerous duties. Hen-A new metalloid called "Germanium" DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. above the surface of the ground, the Gents' Gauze Underwear, - 25c Printing Deverydescription, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE. Warranted to gives at is faction. ry Becker is Lakeville's new postmashas been added to the lists of elements, Pezon, the French lion-tamer, keeps making the sixty-seventh. Send for Catalogue. ter.-Detroit Journal. his money in a box in his lion's cage.

Every business man in Oscoda and and tell him what it was that they wanted, but their voices were too weak, Au Sable has signed a petition asking and he could not hear a word they said. Congress to pass over the President's At length he lifted them up to his ear in veto the bill granting Francis Demhand, and a whole boat's crew his ming, the blind veteran, a pension of marched in at the hole, and went ever

such a long way up inside, and then they all shouted together and told him they The Eaton Rapids camp meeting had come from their king to ask him for took in \$1,000 during the recent exhia hair of his head. So at last he was bition, being sufficient to pay all debts able to hear what even then seemed to owing by the association and cover him only a whisper. Unlike his kind, the giant was apparently as good na-\$100 into the treasury. The number tured as he was big-he gave them the of sinners converted has not been hair, lifted them back to the sea, where the hair, when put on board the fleet; nearly sank it, after which he puffed out his cheeks and gave a tremendous blow, which carried the fleet straight home hundreds of miles at one go."-Good Last Saturday the company sent a Words.

Order of Things in England.

special train to gather its employes along the road and take them to their The hinds, as they are still called, the homes, where they pass the Fourth .--helots on the estates, are as stolid and brutish a race as any peasantry in the world, and seem like the slaves of the The New Mexico murderer who was south before emancipation, content with ariested on suspicion at Ann Arbor their condition, because they have never last week told the story of his crime to known or conceived any other. They a fellow prisoner in the jail, as being are bred to suppose that what they see is done in self-defence in a saloon row. the natural order of things, and that change is not only wrong but impossible, and then hung himself in his cell bethat their lot is ordained of God, as inefore the New Mexican officers arrived. vitable as death, and deliverance as far Michigan's salt output for June was: off as the stars.

The parson preaches this doctrine as Saginaw county, 122,370 barrels; Bay, religion; the squire lays it down as law; 109.940; Huron, 36,769; losco, 31,798; for the squire is also the justice of the St. Clair, 25,915; Manistee, 69,158; Mapeace, the highest and often the only ofson, 8,700; Midland, 8,332; making a ficer of the law the laborer ever sees. Law, religion, rank, power, all are on total of 412,882 barrels. The output one side; and the wretch with his shilling since December, the opening of the a day and his family to support, lives salt year, has been 1,597,610 barrels. near the palace of his master, and rots It has been decided that the sickness and drinks, or starves and dies, ignorant of the possibility of improvement, and from eating ice cream at Lawton a few submissive—they say.—Adam Badeau's weeks since was caused by using stale Letter. milk in making the cream. The Ann

Arbor chemist made an examination Novel Organizations of Young People. A novel church organization with an

excellent purpose, but with a very clumsy Charles Leonard, of Deerfield Center, name, has been set on foot in Brooklyn farmer, recently lost three head of catin connection with St. Luke's Episcopal church. It is called the "Neaniskoi," tle from poison, and three others will which is a Greek word conveying the die. Mr. Leonard made an examinidea of young men just budding into ation and discovered that Paris green manhood. The youths who compose had been mixed with the animals this society are pledged against profanity, intemperance and impurity of life. They promise to abstain from visit-Saturday a well known citizen might ing places of evil resort, of whatever have been seen on the streets engaged grade, and they declare their intention in the laudable task of propelling a of extending, as far as means and inbaby cab. All went well until an acfluence will permit, religious education cident occurred to the baby carriage, and culture among their associates. Among the young ladies a society of when out from beneath the duster rollsomewhat similar purpose has been ed a keg of beer instead of a baby .--organized, also bearing a clumsy Greek title. This is called the "Ergetai," which means the lady workers .- New Orleans Henry Heaton, who abducted Mynte Times-Democrat. Smith, aged 15 years, and was arrest

ed for the crime, arranged to marry A Poisonous Pedagogue of Pomerania. A landed proprietor of the Prussian the girl and obtained the parents, conprovince of Pomerania has preferred sent, but as the girl was under age the curious charge against a school-teacher justice refused to perform the ceremony of Stargard. That pedagogue, who had and Henry must hang around the tail served the family in the capacity of a at Stanton until September 7, when private tutor, was so incurably addicted the girl will be old enough and the to the use of tobacco that he smoked his strong cigars in the presence of his young pupils, who at last were simultaneously A Kalamazoo man was so badly injur stricken with a mysterious disease. One of the children died, and a committee of ed on the railroad that he was likely physicians diagnosed the complaint as to die. His friends sent immediately nicotosis, a marasmus caused by the for physician and priest. The doctor poisonous principle of tobacco smoke.came first, and when the priest arriv-Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

ed a seriously debatable question Game for the New Foundland Woods. arose as to which should stand aside An agent of the government of Newfoundland has been buying live black game for the purpose of stocking the Newfoundland woods with this gigantic grouse. He has had difficulty in procuring many, however, and reports that the excessive rigor of the past winter in Scandinavia has made game scarce .-- New

hind legs and the dead horse shows up, bell gentle; I'm dyeing." skinned and carved, and you may eat a piece of that aged beast which has just fallen down there, to-morrow for your

Large size \$1.00.

dinner, and imagine you are dining on When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. "Oh pshaw, that is all nonsense. They When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, don't eat horse flesh anywhere. That is certainly only a newspayer story." When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

few weeks since I visited the horse abbatoirs and saw them kill the horsesthe sorriest lot of beasts I ever saw-and Buchanan Prices Current. then when I returned I asked for a horse steak at the hotel where I was stop Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. ping. The waiter looked astonished at

my request, and told me that horse meat These dyaces represent the prices lealers, unless otherwise specified was used only at, the cheap restaurants and by workingmen, for it brings only

seven sous (cents) a pound. But I told him I wanted to try it, and he finally pretended to send out for one, and when it came I ate it and then saw that I had Oats, perbushel Bran, per ton, selling..... Pork, live, per hundred...... Pork, dressed, per hundred.... been eating horse meat several days, supposing it was only extra coarse beef. Of course the best restaurants do not Pork, mess, per pound, selling..... Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling... keep it, but it is a great deal more commonly used than you think in Paris, and

has been, ever since the German siege Preserving the health by too strict a regimen is a wearisome malady.--Roches, perpound

Honey, per pound Green Apples, per sushel Chickens, per pound Brick, per thousand, selling.... Hides, green, per pound The Germans make the most delicate Hides, green, per pound... Hides, dry, per pound.....

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there has been a \$50 mortgage for eighty one years, and on which interest has been paid annually.

wheels for watches from paper rulp.

Brace Up.—3 You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to prace up. Brace up but not with stimulents, spring medicines, or bitters. which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulates you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and

strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters and only 50 cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store. The first through train to the Pacific coast over the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Food for the brain and nerves that will invigorate the body without intoxicating, is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves, and brings good health quicker than any thing you can use. july

Corn eight feet high is reported from the southern counties of Kansas.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1 Philadelphia has a saloon that took

in \$325.000 last year.

Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising lruggist, has been appointed agent for the Lucky Star Cigar. Hereafter the lovers of a good cigar can be accomodated with a cigar for five cents that will prove, upon trial, superior to the

CHAS. B. TREAT, **LEADS IN LOW PRICES!**

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Estate of Theodore L. Borden, Deceased First publication June 24, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-s⁸. N In the matter of the estate of Theodore L-Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, de-

Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, de ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north-west corner of the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

At lower prices than have ever been made or goods of equal quality. Friday, the Sixth day of August, Friday, the Sixth day of August, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale) the follow-ing described real estate, (o-wit: The east hall of the north-east guarter of section twenty-four (24). The south-east fractional guarter of said section twenty-four (24). The south-west guarter of the north-east guarter of said section twenty-four (24), all in township eight (3) south, range nincteen (19) west, being about one hundred fifty-eight acres. Terms made known at time and place of sale. Dated June 23, 1886. LUCIUS HUBBARD, Administrator.

Last publication Aug. 5, 1836.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication, May 20, 1886.

Drain Letting. NOTICE is hereby given, that J, L. W. Spaulding, Trownship Drain Commissioner of the town-ship of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1986, at the house of D. S. Dutton, in said township of buchanan, at one o'clock in the after-noon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the depending, widening and tiling of sections one and two, with 1650 feet of 20 inch sewer pipe in Sec. 2, of a certain drain known as the "Morley or No. one Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at McCoy's creek, 100 feet north and 50 feet west from the southeast corner of south west quarter section 34, thence north under M. C. R. R. 70 feet; thence conthuung 69½° w, 530 feet; thence north, 66° w, 1,245 feet; thence north, 54½° w, 1500 feet; thence north, 14° w, continuing 1292 feet; thence north, 50° w, 1715 feet; thence north, 57½° W, 2141 feet; thence south, 32′ w, 213 feet to angle No. 10 on west line of section 34. Also, contracts will be let at the same time and place to deliver 1650 feet of twenty inch sewer pipe at Buchanan station. Said pipe to be deliv-serd whole and sound and not inferior to class B of the pipe manufactured at Jackson, Michigan, it is preferred that all bids be accompanied by sample pipe. Sealed bids may be sent to me im-mediately. Said job will be let by sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the dia-gram now on file with the other papers pertaining visions. The section at the counted of the Drain while be the first, and the remaining sections in the profer up stream, in accordance with the dia-gram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Comiracts will be made with the gram now of all with the other papers pertaining visions. The section at the counted of the Drain where one supers pertaining sections in the performance of the work, in a sum to be accordingly. Comiracts will be m First publication, May 20, 1886. THE sum of one hundred forty-two dollars and date of this notice on a mortgage made by William N. Neal and Elizabeth L. Neal to Michael C. Claire, dated November eighteen, 1879, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 446, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrier County, Michigan, and was on the 23d day of April, 1886, assignment was on the 23d day of April, 1886, sesigned by said Michael Claire to John Reynolds, which assignment was on the fourteenth day of May, 1886, recorded in Liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 254, in said Register's office. Pursuant, therefore to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, the premises therein describ-ed, to-wit: The tract or parcel of land lying in the village of Dayton, one lot south of block two (2) fronting the Berrien road, four (4) rods in front, running eight west, joining Beach street, Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on Bated this third day of July, A. D. 1886.
Dated this third day of July, A. D. 1886.
Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--88. At a session of the Probate County of Berrien.--88. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien iprings, on the twenty-eighth day of June, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVIN E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Keniston, leceased. Saturday, the 14th day of August,

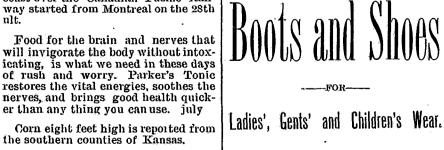
deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary E. Kenistön, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Benjamin Shetterly, or some other

Estate of James Keniston, Dec'd.

First publication, July 1, 1886.

Drain Letting.

1886, at cleven o'clock in the lorencon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the attorney fee allowed by law, together with the other costs of foreclosure. Dated May 20, 1886. JOHN. REVNOLDS 122 & 124 STATE STREET, Dated May 20, 1890. JOHN REYNOLDS, Assignce of said Morigage. Attorney for said Assignce. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all away and the man died he could not CHICAGO. that could be desired, with the excepmajority of ten cent cigars sold. They treme modesty that this was omitted. pass through purgatory unsinged. tion of one, who insisted that a "real are union made, and contain no poi-22 in. Printed Surah Silks. -89c The question is still a matter of lively nice woman" would not sit on the jury. sonous drugs. Ask for Lucky Star Last publication, August 12, 1886. other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there 36 in, all-wool Cashmere, - - 39c Mr. Henry Sheneman, one of Liberty | He made himself very conspicuous in | Cigar. Only 5 cents. W. H. KEELER, York Sun. 98c township's most extensive land own-45 in. Egyptian Flouncing, his efforts to "let them have enough of sole agent. TOADVERTISERS 13m8



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| BUCHANAN RECORD. | THIS place has been well represented | ALLEGAN county farmers have to | GEORGE R. BENNETT, of St. Joseph, | NEW TROX ITEMS. | State Items. | You will find the best 25c Glove in | Tobaccos of all Kinds, at |
| | at Hudson Lake the past two weeks, no less than four parties having pic- | thin out their peaches to save the crop. | whose child was supposed to have fall- | July 12, 1886. Prof. Ewing, of South Bend, was | Few years ago: Franklin man; walk- | town, at BOYLE'S. | WM. VAN METERS, |
| THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1886. | no less than four parties having pic- | Nothing of the kind necessary here. Our orchard bears one peach. | en through the pier at St. Joseph, has not been found and he fears she has been | here last week, leading a song service | ing in woods three miles from house; found wild turkey's nest; thirty eggs; | Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, 10 cents. | Bargains in Hammocks and Spread- 15 ers, found at HIGHS'. |
| Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as | | | kidnapped. Her name is Eunice Adella | at the Brethern church. | put them in his hat and took 'em | No advance in the price of Sugars, | Look at them! 15 doz. Hem-stitched |
| Second-Class Matter. | MISS SARAH BRACKVILLE, a teacher in the Ridgeway, Ontario, schools, is | BERRIEN SPRINGS people are trem- bling in their boots over the informa- | Bennett, seven years old, has hazel eyes and dark hair. Any information lead- | C. B. Carroll is engaged in the berry trade here. | home; put 'em under three hens; all hatched next day; thirty little turkeys | Coffees and other Groceries, at | Handkerchiefs to sell at 10c, at 4 BOYLE'S. |
| | visiting relatives in this place, the | tion that they are within fifty miles of | ing to the discovery of his daughter | Pierce & Penwell have started out | throve wonderfully; when dressed next | L. L. REDDEN'S. ⁷ MISS. EMMA WRAY has a ⁴ new line | Look at HIGHS' Lawns before you , 7 |
| | guest of Mayor Barnes and family. | Hell and two miles of Pentecost, and do not know which way to look for | will be gratefully recieved, if address- ed to Mr. Bennett, at St. Joseph. | with their threshing outfit. Sullivan goes with them as body guard. | fall averaged twenty-four pounds each; | of Millinery Goods and will constantly | |
| W. TRENBETH, | AN incendiary fire was started in G. | safety. | The Michigan City Dispatch tells of | Preaching at the Brethren church | fact; affidavits of responsible persons if desired.—Birmingham Eccentric. | keep the latest styles. Dressmaking | A new line of Summer Hats for |
| | K. Forler's barn, in Niles, Tuesday night, but was extinguished before | | a little girl being found in the lake off | one week from Thursday night. I am sorry to hear some of our | John Hannon, of Macomb, a little | done to order. Ladies are invited to call, at 111 Front street | youths and Boys just received, At WEAVER & CO. |
| | great damage was done. | comotive set fire to wheat stubble in | that port yesterday, and supposed to be the remains of Mr. Bennett's little | young men make such disrespectful | off, imagined that he was troubled | Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the | Fine Cuspidores. Nice assortment, // |
| THE TAILOR. | | G. W. Platt's field, near Niles, Sunday, | daughter. | and unmanly remarks regarding the | with potato bugs in his interior de- partment he doped; himself with paris | cheapest. S | at BISHOP'S. |
| THE IAIDOR. | MR. L. M. SAGE, of Minneapolis, Minn., son of Luther Sage, formerly of | | Travelers while away their time | paticular mode of conveyance, that some of their elders, for reason of | green. The bugs were killed, and had | FRESH BREAD will be kept at | A fine line of Candies received to- |
| | this place, made Buchanan a call | | when waiting for trains at Niles by shooting roaches in the passenger de- | poverty, were obliged to appear upon | not a stomach-pump and a physician happened along and got in their reme- | BLAKE'S. /0 The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! | day. WM. VAN METER. |
| HAS A FINE STOCK OF | Tuesday. | weather that indicates. | pot. Now and then a villager's pig or | the streets with. Boys, merely because you are today endowed with manly | dial work, Hannon would have follow | The FAIR! for most any thing. | Buttericks Patterns for sale, at |
| | THERE were more people in town | THRESHING records have commenced | cow is mistaken for one of the insects and slaughtered, but the mistake is so | vigor and strength it is no criterion | ed suit. He is now anxious to live | We keep a full line of Chase & San- | NELLIE SMITH'S. |
| | Monday than have been seen before in three weeks all told. Driven in by the | to come in. The first is that Dempsey & Hamilton threshed \$33 bushels and | natural it is overlookedDowagiac Times. | but that in years yet to come you too may be reduced to as pitiable a | Detroit Journal. Willie McDonnel, 13 years old, had | born's Coffees. The best in the world. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. | Don't fail to see the Five and Ten |
| Foreign and Domestic | rain that prevented farm work. | set three times for Curtis Lamb in ene- | It is thought by Nilesians that the | condition. | one of his feet crushed by the cars at | New Customers every day, at L. L. | THE FAIR. |
| 3 | ST. JOSEPH people are enquiring | half day, last Friday. This is pretty | company has engaged the services of the roaches to remove this old shed, | The social at Kempton's barn Thurs- | East Saginaw on June 29. The little fellow lay suffering at home without | REDDEN'S. Best goods at lowest prices. | Parties intending to buy a Sewing |
| • | anxiously for their sea serpent. A | gcod for a starter. | and is awaiting their motion before | day evening was in all respects a com- plete success. | medical attendance until Saturday, | is what brings them. S The Mason Fruit Can is the best in | Machine will do well to call on W. RILEY. |
| Cloths and Suitings, | watering resort without a sea serpent is below second-class. | IF good words from all parts of the | building a new passenger house. | Wheat in this neighborhood will fall | when some kind hearted people had | the country. Sold at ((| The best salt in the world is New 26 |
| olomo and outimes, | | State will give Roscoe Dix the nomin- ation for Commissioner of the State | List of letters remaining uncalled | below an average crop. Oats are badly injured by the drouth, while fruits of | sent him to St. Mary's hospital. Yes- derday he was attacked with lockjaw, | L. L. REDDEN'S. | |
| x | R. B. STEVENS, the new proprietor of the Sabin House in Niles, died sud- | Land office, he is sure to get there. | for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 15: | all kinds are in a like manner damaged. | and died soon afterward in great ago- | Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots of it. | SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. |
| And will make them up in the latest | denly of hemorrhage of the lungs, Sat- | There appear to be several people in the State who know Roscoe. | Mr. J. M. Butts, Mr. John Bom, Mrs. | Poor whisky and evil associates are reaping a bountiful harvest here as | nyEvening News. The St. Louis Herald, under the | Something new in Fruit Jars, at 20 | Smoke Buffalo Bill, best five cent Cigar in the city, sold by |
| styles at very low prices. | urday. | | Abbie Crandell, Luisa Hall, Mrs. | well as elsewhere. | heading "A Candidate for Hell," prints | SOULT & HOLF BLAR 5. | L. L. REDDEN. |
| | THE Diamond is the stove for com- | MISS CORA PRICE, daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. Price, of Lake township, died | Ammos Howland, C. Koeblin. Postal Cards-Mr. M. B. Field, Mrs. A. | By the way, while some of my good friends are cursing A. L. Drew for his | the astonishing statement that on Wednesday last the Rev. George Don- | We are selling Tobacco cheaper than any one. | Call at J. H. Ror's for Spectacles. |
| | fort.—B.S. Journal. Perhaps, but who is going to dress | at Hemmingsford, Neb., June 27, aged | Hoomes, Mr. S. K. Huslon, Trancient; Mrs. J. C. Walton, Wm Hanoyer, | actions in the guardian matter I | aldson, pastor of the Methodist church | scott & HOFFMAN. | ceries at SCOTT & HOFF MAN'S. |
| Come and Examine. | in diamonds at the present prices? | 27 years. She was well and favorably known to many here. She left this | Thresher. | would beg leave to inform them that to my certain knowledge Mr. Drew is | at St. Louis, pounded his 12-year-old son so mercilessly that Mrs. Donaldson | Linen and Fancy Dusters fresh from market, at | EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in |
| | THE first ripe muskmelons of the | county three months since. | J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. | himself personally responsible for | was compelled to call on neighbors to | WEAVER & CO. | the post office room. |
| | season were gathered at Benton Har- | NORTHERN INDIANA and Michigan | WHILE Garfield, youngest son of | about one hundred dollars of Mr. Whorton's debts, and whenever he is | prevent the infuriated expounder of the gospel from killing the child. The | | |
| MR. WM BLOWERS, of Kansas is | bor, July 7, and shipments of that fruit commenced this week. | Advent Christian Conference will be | Geo. S. Ricaby, was playing with some companions Friday evening a dog pass- | relieved from these obligations he | Herald says that great indignation ex- | | CAKING! |
| visiting relatives in this place. | | held in Buchanan Mich., commencing Friday evening, the 16th, and hold over | ed by: As the dog came near the lit- tle fellow spoke to it and extended his | will cheerfully relinquish all claims as guardian. | ists in the city over the reverend's | | |
| THIS vicinity received a good wet- ting down Monday. | MR. STEWART reports corn stalks twenty-four inches high in two weeks | the following Sunday. Ministers from | hand for a friendly pat when the dog | We have a new Justice and judging | brutality. Mr. Christ. Houck, of Sturgis, was | - | |
| and the second sec | from planting, and this without stretch- | abroad are expected. All are cordially invited. A. P. MORE, | bit him severely just above the wrist. It is hoped no serious results will fol- | from his past he will make admiralty | working in the hay field, Saturday, | | |
| MISS ADDIE MORTEN, of Colon, is | ing either the corn or the story. | A. I. MORE. | low. Such occurrences as these make the muzzling of all dogs a necessity | cases a specialty, Mr. Watson and Mr. Bridgman were | when she was struck in the wrist by one-third of a rattlesnatethe varmint | 20 | |
| visiting friends here. | A NEW bridge has been built at the | THE slander trial of Glavin vs. Schultz of New Buffalo, mentioned | and the ordinance thereto a timely remedy.—Daily Pailadium. | here last week and wasted consider- | had been cut into three pieces by a | | |
| CLODFELTER is the musical name | Oak street crossing of the mill race, since our last issue, and the way is | last week, was completed Friday, and | In all parts of the state they are hav- | able legal wit and humor over eight- teen pounds of beeswax and it now | mower and when assistance reached | | |
| borne by a Coloma maiden. | once mere one of safety. | resulted in a verdict of guilty. Where- | ing mad-dog scares, some of them genu- ine. Most towns have laws requiring | looks as if Hinchman would get the | the woman it was necessary to break off the jaws of the snake before the | | |
| MISS HATTIE MOWREY has gone for | A ST. JOSEPH genius has invented a | upon Schultz was taxed \$1 fine and costs. He appealed to the Circuit | dogs to be muzzled and enforce them. | glory, Watson & Bridgman the bees- wax. | victim could be taken to a physician | | |
| an all summer's visit in Marcellus. | cash drawer, that besides making cor- | Court. | Buchanan has nothing of the kind. | Our new store keeper is busy learn- | Detroil Journal. | | |
| MISS EDA BEARDSLEY has gone for | rect change records the amount of sales. A veritable automatic bookkeeper. | WILLIE SALTER was in Frank Ham- | DURING the storm Monday lightning | ing the many outs and ins of his new business. | Locald | | |
| a visit with friends in Laporte. | A verifible automatic bookkeeper. | ilton's barn when it was struck by | struck in several places in this vicini- ty. Among the places reported are | Eel fishing is among the recreations | Locals. | | |
| SEPTEMBER 25 to Oct. 1 is the time | MR. AND MRS. M. M. CHURCH, of | lightning Monday, and when found was lying in the manger in a senseless | Frank Hamilton's barn, in Dayton. | now indulged in. SAWDUST | MISS EDITH FOX, having finished a. | | STATISTICS AND |
| set for the fair at Niles. | Elsworth, Kansas, are visiting here, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. | condition and so near the fire that his | which, with its contents, including two | THREE OAKS ITEMS. | course of elecution at the Chicago Fe- | | and the second |
| YOUNG PEOPLE'S PICNIC at Berrien | G. Thomas. | shoes were burned. He was taken out and by hard work revived. | horses, was burned. The building was worth \$250 to \$300, and the loss will | July 13, 1886. | male College, under the instruction of Miss Bessie Bryant, is prepared to | | |
| Springs, August 4. | MISS MILLIE HAIN, formerly of this | | reach \$750 to \$1,000. One horse be- | The long looked-for shower reached this vicinity yesterday, just in time to | teach the same. Private lessons will | | BAKER |
| WOOD & HOLLOWAY have moved | place, who served as teacher in the | PROSECUTING ATTORNEY ROE received a letter from the chemist at Ann | longed to Mr. Hamilton and the other to Dr. Salter, of Three Oaks. A tree | cool off our citizens for the annual | be given on Tuesday and Friday of. each week at her home on Front St. | | DANEN |
| their goods into the Reynold's building. | Niles schools last year has been elected for another year. | Arbor who examined the remains of | near the Union school building, and a | school meeting which took place last evening. The amount of rain-fall was | School children showing any talent in | | |
| Counterfeiters are said to be op- | • | Samner Black, stating that no traces of poison could be found. Thereupon | shock of wheat in Mr. Curtis' field just south of town were also victims of the | entirely sufficient for agricultural pur- | this direction are especially requested to join the class. | Has just put iq a new and co | mplete line of Undertaking goods, |
| erating at the mouth of the river. | THE illustrated lecture, by Rev. Weber at the M. E. Church, Friday, | the coroner's jury met and rendered | electric fluid. A shock of wheat in | poses, but entirely insufficient to prop- erly tone down the electric powers of | FOR SALE Twenty colonies of | | ed caskets, and a nice assortment |
| THERE will be preaching at the | Saturday and Sunday were quite well | their verdict that he came to his death | Koenigshof's field, near Dayton, was burned, and a few shingles and parts | some of our would-be educators who | bees. Ten in the Heddon hives with reversible frames and ten in Lang- | | s, and would be pleased to have you |
| Christian Church next Sunday morn- | attended. | from natural causes. | of the cornice on Alonzo Potter's house | were compelled, by force of circum- | stroth hives. Call on or address. | | , – . |
| ing and evening. | MR. F. R. HARDING is still anxious | IMHOFF & PECK have bought a thir- | in the south-west corner of this town- ship, were torn up. A tree in Charley | stances, to work it off in loud speeches in the evening. A stranger passing | W. C. STRYKER | call and examine his stock before | buying elsewhere. |
| A daughter was born to Mr. and | to discover the party who exchanged overcoats with him at the county | ty-horse engine and sawmill with a capacity of 15,000 feet, and will set it | Mathew's woods, south of Dayton, was | through our town on the fast express, | 24w2 Dayton Mich. I am bound to close out Summer | | |
| Mrs. Abram Leister of Portage Prairie, Thursday. | Grange meeting in this place last | up in Galien sometime in September, | completely riddled, and the rails of a fence close by thrown in all directions | at forty-five miles an hour, has little conception of the surplus oritorical | Goods, and the prices I make on them | | |
| | spring, | and commence the work of clearing | Tence close by furown in an directions. | power which is every day going to | will surely do it. | | |

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| We had a rain last Friday just and commence the work of clearing the lumber off the farm they bought waste among our citizens. Some of GRAIIAM. | |
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| We had a rain last Friday, just the lumber off the farm they bought waste among our citizens. Some of | GENCY FOR |
| enough to lay the dust for the after- ment induced a number of Buchanan- | |
| ites to go to (thursday on hus | |
| iness Ower how a game of ball will The Royalton man mentioned last is the benefit system of operating tray- | |
| A flaGAR township energy orchard arouse business interests week as having mysteriously disap- eling entertainments. By experience and last evening several such ornices flights. | |
| is said to have netted its owner \$900 were opened, but they all appeared to Our trade is still increasing, and | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| this year. MR. I. C. TRAVIS, formerly of this head been drowned in the river, has been drowned in the river, has been constructed upon the "pop Low Prices and Good Goods is what head been drowned from at some point out weet the valve" principle instantaneous open does it | IS.T. |
| HARDER A: (LULETTE will supply place, is out on the first trip for the second action west, local expenses, such as hall rent, bill in a ond closing. The constitution upday | TST |
| the Ohio Paper Co mills with straw sale of the St. Joseph lock | |
| during the coming year works, a new institution lately organ- homewhile and dirty character. The haughty (The above number of girls between the second secon | |
| ized there. | · · · |
| JOIN MURRIS has gone this more | |
| ing for a visit of a week with his wife's has within about two interestions and the general trans- the St. Joseph Kuitting Works. Ad- | A |
| people in Dayton, ()hio. | <u>A</u> T |
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| the head of the Record building by a By this means the show company anxious to complete, and left this work St, Joseph, Michigan, | |
| acres of muskmellons, and a Three Of course the dama dies. | |
| Oaks man twelve acres of blackberries. Dr. SLOCTM is improving his resi- that had been upset by a careless dog halls are induced to take half price or sisted in cleaning the school house at remarkably low prices. Now is | 's Drug & Book Store |
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| for \$80. ranged for wetting his lawn. They are out expense. A sample contract is person who failed to make a speech on HIGHS'. | |
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| larious gathering of the neighbors. place has sued the St. Joseph Valley packages sent to the office. This is a excess. The band pays hall rent, li- railroad for \$22,000 is most likely an serious charge, for any one who would cense, piano rent, and other expenses, series and other expenses. | V. H. KEELER, |
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| building next west of Lister's liviry Foronto. A train-load of Knights and The Camilla Urso Concert Company (may be urged that if local organizations discussed of the level of the everything you want in the Grocery | <i>6</i> 7 |
| stable to his lumber yards. | |
| day evening as advertised. No com- good entertainments, we certainly time to put them in order at which I flandsome Prints now for sale at | S AND THE MEDICINES |
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| morning for the Black Hills, where Bank of Buchanan has sued the St. performers are artists of the highest they do not exist, and it there be and in hand, to finish up unfinished busi- | |
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| MR. COLONEL BOND, of this place, W. P. Human of Bonton Houlon break, but the sooner the farce is dis- | |
| WILL some Coloma ranger please received notice Saturday of the death has an idea he would like the Republi- | and Toilet Articles, Brushes |
| lasso the poet who is so wildly pranc- of his uncle, Geo. N. Bond, former city can nomination for Register of Deeds ties. | and Toner Articles, Drushes |
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| an this afternoon, between the junior In attempting to advertise Dr. Har- we would prefer to see have the office. I years the 22d of last January. | Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. |
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| haby with one ear will be at the Ben- | |
| ton Harbor Daby show, | |
| but seventeen birthdays | \mathbf{BUY} |
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| day devotes over a column to the in- The Urso company spent Sunday day The load was a few household eral years supervisor. For many years ining, at Dayton yesterday. We have | |
| terest of Dr. bonnie's caluidacy for here. The members appeared to enjoy goods, a man and woman, four children he was President of the Agricultural no farther particulars. Herbert Vin- | |
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| pointed postmistress at Stevensville. | steamer of the Buchanan Windmill | chanan; B. T. Morley, Buchanan; S. | | shown in full uniform, and the illus- trations will be the most life-like and | | |
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| vice Walter Parrisb. Parrish was an | Works, of the same pattern used to | W. Bishop, Berrien; C. W. Pattee, So- | Marshal LaPlahn arrested a fellow | finely executed representation of a base ball nine ever published in this | ATT | |
| offensive partisan. | keep the water hot in our steamer. | St. Joseph. | had property in his possession that had | country. The great four, and all | SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. | They are the best, and sold |
| ST. JOSEPH has an ordinance pre- | THE champion game of the season | | in Benton Harbor, on the 2d. He gave | others will be shown, and every lover of the National pastime should have a | DICITODIC | with the guarantee of |
| scribing the width of lawns on the several streets between the fence and | hetween New Ruffalo and Ruchanan | and not half as many drunken people | now in the county jail to await exam- | picture of this great team. In addi- tion to this treat, the paper will con- | SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck. | |
| street. | base ball clubs. The score stood 41 to | celebration, when they were obliged to | was stricken down with sunstroke | tain many other interesting illustra- tions. The title page will be occupied | T | perfect work, by |
| Mr. F. H. Andrews was in town | 15 in favor of Buchanan. Fine game. | close their "front doors."B. H. Wedge. Evidently on previous celebrations | Tuesday while picking berries. | by a magnificent picture of Gov. | I will pay a fair price for good pro- | |
| Saturday for the first time since the ac- | Rife peaches from the South have | the well-filled bottles laid aside the day | Horse trotting does not appear to be | Rivert - Bette - someoneften for | A new lot of Oriental Laces, white | ROE BROS. |
| cident to his arm. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected. | ed with cash. | before were stronger than when taken by the single drink. | a very profitable business in Michigan this year. | this year. | and cream. You will find them at BOYLE's store. | |
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ON GETTYSBURG FIELD.

MONUMENTS ERECTED TO THE DIF-FERENT REGIMENTS.

Gallant Gen. Dan Sickles Speaks-What Hancock Said at Gettysburg-Reunion of the Veterau Third Army Corps Upon the Field.

July 1, 2, 3, 1803, was fought in Adams. county, Pa., the fight of Gettysburg, one of the great battles of

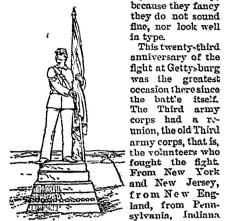
the civil war. Whenever the name is mentioned, the mind instinct-0 ively reverts to Gen. Hancock. By the way it was a black horse and not a white one, as is generally sup-posed, that Han-cock rode on that historic field. His sable steed was so

covered with dust that it looked white GEN. SICKLES they say, and that gave rise to the white horse fiction.

Washington swore at Monmcuth, so also did Hancock swear at Gettysburg, and that furiously. A certain part of our army was badly demoralized at one point of line Hancock went thundering over there upon his black horse. He saw a colonel whom he knew, with a brigade. Longstreet's men were advancing in plain sight. It was a moment of suspense. At that portion of the lines there seemed to be no order or anything. Those who should have given command had lost their heads. In this emergency the colonel said to Hancock:

"General, we can't get any orders here Don't you think I better try and delay Long-street as much as possible, with my little brigade?' Gen. Hancock gave a glance at the coming foe, and replied instantly: "Yes. and ---- quick.

That is one of the real incidents of battlefield which writers do not put into history,



and Minnesota, they 13TH MASS. STATUE. ISTH MASS. STATUE. gathered and campel upon the field. Many distingui hed

men were there, too. The oratr of the occasion was Gen. Daniel E. Sick'es. Gen. Sickles had been on the Gettysburg battlefield before. He had not forgotten it, for he left a part of himself there. Here it was he lost his leg. It was amputated upon the battlefield. He commanded the famous old Third corps during the fight. The 2nd of July was called the Third corps' day because it was on this date that they made their great fight. The soldiers and their commander were young

men then, reckless boys many of them. Now they are all gray á lá heads together. The autumn after the fight, part of the ... battle ground was made a national s.l. diers' cemetery. It and a national s. s. diers' cemetery. It was dedicate 1 to this uso by President L'n coln himself, in his most famous oration used the historic

government of the 3D MASS. BATTERY. people, for the people and by the people might not perish from the earth."

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bitter feelings of those days are almost wiped out. A touching, beautiful letter was written by Congressman Barksdale, of Mississippi, in answer to an invitation to be present. He is the brother of Gan. Barks-dale, who was in the Gattysburg fight. Gen.

Barksdale himself was a member of congress before the war. He wore a wig. In the molee at the time Charles Sumner was struck down, Potter, of Wisconsin, snatched Barksdale's wig off. In his excitement Potter, not knowing it was a wig, was almost wild with consternation lest he had torn Barks-

dales, scalp off. In answer to the invitation Congressman Barksdale writes:

"I regret that my public duties will not permit me to visit the memorable battlefield on the interesting occasion to which you caston to which you refer. The pleasure would be enhanced by the opportunity it would afford of

but strengthening the ties of a united brother-hood and the bonds of of a united brother-hood and the bonds of a union which I trust shall stand forever IST. MINNESOTA. upon a foundation of ist. MINNESOTA. justice to every sec-tion of a common country, and of peace

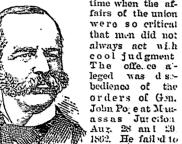
and good will to all. The recent celebration was under the charge of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association, in connection with the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Fennsylvania. The Grand Army of the Republic veterans camped upon the battle-field six days, beginning July 2

The First Minnesota, suffered severely in the fight. At the first summons to war they left their wheat fields, stalwart young ploneers, a regiment strong. Many of them died upon the field. Along with their monument the illustration shows their graves, row upon row.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER

The Celebrated Case of This Country Settled at Last. Twenty-three years ago this summer a court martial convened at West Point ordered that Maj.-Gon. Fitz John Porter be cashiered

and dismissed from the Unite i States army. He was further disqualified from holding any position under the United States government. This severe sentences was passed at a time when the af-



support Popes movements. Presi-dent Lincoln ap-FITZ JOHN PORTER.

Grant.

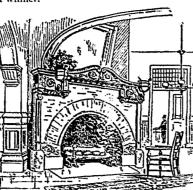
Years afterwards, however, Gen. Grant and many others changed their minds on the question. There are those who do not hesi-tate to say that others higher in office than Gen. Porter deserved disgrace and even death at that time, if anybody did. It has been said, indeed, that half the important officers of the army deserved to be shot for their incapacity during the first years of the war. The rea on allegal for Porter's negligence was that there was a ring of eastern officers devoted to Gen. McClellan who were determined that no western man should be the general of the army. If Pope succeeded he, coming from the west, would at once become the rising man of the hour. Therefore, he was not supported with

alacrity. Such pitiful jealousies and criminations and recriminations look very contemptible now in the great light that the tremendous se years have thrown upon the events of the civil war. But that such feelings did exist abundantly is itself part of the history of the war Gen Porter's case will be settled by every man according to his own beliefs and prejudices.

and soldier aside from this event. He was born in 1822, in New Hampshire, graduated at West Point in 1845, went through the Mexican war with distinguished bravery, and was in many battles of the early part of the civil war. He was a colonel regular army, and a major general of volun-

old favorites were largely Dacked. There were nearly all the runners that had covred themselves with glory at the Louisville Derby-Bon Ali, Blue Wing, Pre-ciosa, and others. Ben Ali, who won at Louisville, was first favorite in the betting, Everybody believed he or Blue Wing would come out ahead. The horses of two Chlifornia stables occupied much prominence in the talk before the race. One owner was J. H. Higgins, to whom belonged Ben Ali and Ban Fox, the other was the eccentric Lucky Baldwin, with his racers from his Santa Anita stables. To him belonged Silver Cloud, the horse that, amid

tremendous cheering and excitement, came in winner.



CLUB HOUSE FIREPLACE. In a city as cold as Chicago artificial heat other than that obtained at the gorgeous club bar, is sometimes required even during races. To meet this need the office of the club house is proviled with arrangements for an open fire. The fireplace is a fine spac. men of American artistic accomplishment. The race was intensely exciting. Lucky Baldwin has a certain little colored jockey whom he pays \$6,000 a year to ride his horses at races. He seems to be the greatest jockey America has produced. He is said to be superior to Archer, the Englisman.

Either his luck or his skill is something marvelous. They call him the "wonderful little nigger." At the Chicago race; Silver Cloud was not expected to win at all. But Ike Murphy, the little colored jockey, was upon his back, and he dashed in a length ahead of Blue Wing. The Chicago Herald says of the scene that

"As Murphy came in under the wire he

was greeted with a storm of app'ause, and when he dismounted men ran up to him and pattel him on the back. One man in a blue suit threw his arms around his neck as though he was about to chew his ear. The great jockey was presented with a beau if al saddle and was nearly borne off the track by men who thought he would win and had backed up their guesses with greenbacks

an l coin The result of the race was a surprise to the knowing ones who had bet their money on Bins Wing and Ben Ali. It was a surprise to Jockey Murphy, who said: "I didn't expect the horse wou'd win at all.

proved the sentence, so did Secretary War Stanton; so at that time did Gen.

an o'd trick of his, and I just tou hed him up and gave him a word of encouragement. The way he shot to the front nearly took my breath away, and I had to laugh to my-elf

> JUDGES' STAND. . "Lucky" Baldwin, who wins about \$9,000 in stakes, did not back his horse to win. He had little hope/of seeing Silver Cloud get a place, much less winning the race. After he had congratulated his jockey he riveted his plug hat on the back of his head and began to stroll about the grounds as though he

> > of the Atlantic.

poison.

followed:

were lost. Old horsemen who saw him said Certain it is that he was a gallant officer that the Californian was "kicking" himself. Neverthel ss the French sonate adopted a "Silver Cloul won the race just because Murphy was on his back," said a man. "The princes." It is brief and as follows: Art. 1. The territory of the republic next time I see that fellow on a horse I'm going to play him, no matter if it's a sawand shall remain interdicted to the chiefs of horse he's cn." the families that have reigned in France. and to their direct heirs in the order of PASTEUR IN AMERICA. primogeniture. From the time of receiving his heavy sen-Art. 2. The government is author zed to Dr. Mott, of New York, an American Distence twenty-three years ago Gen. Porter has never ceased his efforts to have it re-called. The case is as celebrated as that of interdict the territory of the republic to the ciple of the Great Savant. other members of these families. Such in-The pilgrimage of the five little Newark terdiction shall be pronounced by a decree Jarndyce and Jarndyce in Dickens, He was a young, strong man when it was passed. He is now gray-haired and old. He boys to Pasteur's establishment to be treated of the president of t e repuilic, issuel in for rables which they were supposed to have received from a mad dog bite is still fresh in the reader's mind. Their case attracted council of the ministry. has said he did not care on his own account, but because of his children. He did not wish them to be freighted with the woe of Ar: 3. Who y r in yio at 01 of the interdiction, shall be universal attention, but to no individual did it have that special interest which it re-.f. und in France. being the sons and daughters of a disgraced man. His efforts have at length been re-wardel. In 1875 an army boar 1 met and removed the heaviest of the disabilities. The in A geria or in the ceivel from D .: Valentine Mott, of New (d) (SD) coonies, shall Le York. He is a namesake and grandson of the celebrated Dr. Mott who, prior to his pusted by imrecent act of congress signed by the presi-dent puts him on the regular retired list of army colonels. Gen. Porter is one of the police commissioners of New York city. Ser. pr.sonment for death in 1865, was one of the few practif.om two to five tioners with a national reputation. The tyears. At the expresent Dr. Mott is a graduate of Columbia piration of colligs and Bellevus Medical college. He entence he shall watchel Professor Pasteur's researches and THE CHICAGO RACES. b) taken again to the result of his experiments from their inthe f.ont er. ception, and being satisfied that they were Art. 4. The memfruitful of good to humanity he resolved on bas of the famili s MAGNIFICENT RACING CLUB HOUSE PLON-PLON. founding a Pasteur cure in the new world, so that patients would be saved the tedious that have reigned IN THE BREEZY CITY. in France cannot enter the army or navy, and expensive trip to Paris. With this end or exerc'se any public function, or hold

which, if it is allowed to run its course, is

liable to bring its victim to death through

the terrible hydrophobia, is inoculated with

DR. MOTT DRILLING A RABBIT'S CRANIUM.

sterilized jars for future use as medicine.

teur method. The boy was first inoculated with virus after its transmission through fifteen rabbits. The operation is a simple and painless one, a more abrasion of the skin of the left breast and a touch of the virus, as in vaccination. This operation will be repeated once each day for ten days, the patient receiving on the last day virus ten degrees stronger than that at first use. by which time the boy's system will have addicted, as it were, to the rabies habit, and the original rabies he received from the

dog will be rendered harmless. The very first operation Dr. Mott per-formed on himself, in the presence of a num-ber of physicians, to prove that the treat-ment was harmless in the case of a healthy subject.

Influence of Woman at the Bar.

A woman has been admitted to the bar of the state, and other women who may wish hereafter to follow in her footsteps will find the way open to them. Inasmuch as we know that there is no class of citizens more susceptible to feminine influence than jury-men, the importance of this legal admission accument as the size - Life

ssumes a No. 13 size -Life. THE FRENCH EXILES.

PORTRAITS OF THE. PRINCES WHO WERE BANISHED FROM FRANCE.

Culmination of a Threatened Danger to Our Troubled Sister Republic-The Princes Ara Expected to Visit This Country.

Uncasy lies the head that has any aspirations for the throne of France, and restless, a'so, seems to be the republican form of government which it was expected would be afficiently oilv to quiet the troubled waters of Fiench politics for all time. Looking at it from this distance, it does seem as if the government of France was not overburdened with popular approval, or its sap-

porters would not be disturbed by the presence of a couple of representatives of what is believed to be effet: methods of government The three parties consilered most dangerous to the reublican form of

government are the representatives of COMPE DE PARIS. the Or eanist, Mon-

archist and Bourb a families. These factions are so an a conistic, to one and ther as to prefer even anarchy to the success of the

The O l'anist party is rich, but not very numerous, and far from active. Tao Mou-archical party is in favor of a king by divine right, but has none to go to. The members of this party have been brought up to hate and despise the house of Orleans, yet the elder branch having fallen, the hated head of that family is also the heir of Henry V and of all their kings. They prefer the republic, prefer anything to baving the grand-son of Louis Philippe and the great-grandson of "Louis Egali e" profane the throne of

great Napoleon is the hated Pion-Pion, the most unpopular man in all France. Besides this, it is objected, his father married a

place no hopes in the sons of a man like that until they have proven themselves posses ed of the virtues that endeared the founder of their family to

the French. Hud

he brave, handsome boy went to his death in Zululand to gain a little glory, and by his last acts endeared his memory to the hearts of his countrymen.

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PRINCE LOUIS.

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law on June 22 for the "expulsion of the

and it is hoped that in the retirement of his retreat the handsome ex-president may be restored to his old-time vigorous health. Oa he occasion of his start for this place the ex-president to'd his friends who had come to see him off that he was not troubled in any way whatever, except by his stomach, and aided, with a laugh, "You know how strong that used to be."

He looks very pale and wasted, however, and seems a much sicker man than his friends or his physician will admit him to be. His flowing side whiskers, which were once the distinguishing feature of his face, are gone. An incipient mustache gives him a youthful appearanc which is counter-balanced by the feebleness of his step. H s son, and his constant companion, his daughter Nellie, accompany him here, as also his two sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Caw. His intention is to remain here until the fall.

Unsolving the Great Riddle. An endeavor is at last being made to solve a riddle which has been a mystery to man or centuries. It is that the great Sphinx of Egypt give up its secret and tell why it was erected. A party of explorers, under the direction of Mariette, have been excavating for some time around the base of this colossus.



THE SPHINX AND EXCAVATIONS.

Our pic.u e of the Sphinx may not be pleasing as the one of this ancient lady us ally presented through engravings, but it has this merit, that it is made from a photograph. It may not show the old dame at her best, but it is at least accurate.

These excave ious have brought to light the remains of a temple said to be the oldest n the world. It was found about forty rods o the south of the right foot of the statue. It bears no resemblance whatsoever to other snown Egypt an temples. In a few months the weyder,'ul Sphinx of Ghizsh will s and, perhaps for the first time

since the days of Moses, free from the sand under which it has been buried; and we may discover the wherefore of its existence-on we may not.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

A Monument to Commemorate the End

of the Revolution. Congress, aided by the state of New York, s about to crect at Newburg on the Hudson, a memorial to commemorate the closing scenes in the revolutionary war. The site chosen is one of the most picturesque on the continent. It is a bluff over ooking the river, and from it can be seen West Point and the towering peaks from whose altitudes the signal fires told the story of the birth of the revolution. It is also the site of Wash-NO FEE !! } ESTABLISHED 1851. } Merrill UNTIL BETTER DETROIT, MICH. } Block. ington's headquarters, while the whole region





A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

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 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 community accessed 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 Green until from a slight attack of rheamatism, 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 rheamatism 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 and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Recept me well all the while? Flobard's Rheumatic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Boardwell-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 poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous." "Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 209 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio 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 in-vestigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all suf-ferers and should be carefully remembered and acted upon.

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NA B BREWE EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Niles, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 27th of July.



After he had run a mile he saw that he was behind and then he began to sulk. That's St. Louis. The strongest party, the Bonavartists, want an empire, but are mush in the same position as the Monarchists. The heir of the

German princess, he an Italian. Many ardent Imper alists say that they can even

the young sm of Napoleon III lived, they say he would surely have been the emperor; but

all the way down the stretci. The horse wanted some encouragement, that's al ."

In the Gettysburg cemetery lie the bolies of 3.600 soldiers. The different states en-

to their dead upon the ground. That of the Thirteenth Massachuseets represents a color-bearer. This monu-



ment stands near the Mumurasburg road. Near the point called "Round Top" is the solid pillar which of the Third Massachusetts battery. It has a pile of cannon balls on top and the balls or top and the balls or top and the upon its stone face. Massachusetts was largely represented or

IST MASS. CAVALRY. that fateful day, and lost heavily in every

arm of the service. A quaint monument is that of the First Massachusetts cavalry among the rest at Gettysburg. It consists of merely an upright, rough, four-cornered stone. A horse's head and crossel sabers are carved upon it in much the same manner as the dying lion was carved upon the cliff at Lucerne, Switzerland, by Thorwall sen. Below an inscription upon a densely black ground designates the number of the cavalry regiment and the brigade and division to which it belonged. The words "on detached service" are added below.

Gen. Sickles delivered his oration standing in the open field, beside the monument of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylvania regiment. Gen. Sick-

A practice in New York city before the war, and not a West Pointer, though he made one of the best of the minor com-manders. After-

of the minor com-manders. After-wards he went as

minister to Spain from 1860 to 1874. The monuments are placed directly upon the battle ground. They indicate where the respective regiments designated by them stood in position during the fight. Some of them undoubtedly stood in several places before it was over. Twenty-one additionat monuments were dedicated during this anniversary.

Gen. Sickles returned from Spain to resume his old law practice in New York. He is still occupied



monument to mark 28TH PRNNSLYVANIA. the spot where Gen. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, fell. The state, mindful of him, set up the ztone.

. No two of the monuments are exacily alike. There is nothing particularly strik-ing about them, though they are substantial, id most of them tasteful. Within narrow limits there is much variety. The great memorial mark of this battlefield is that upon the hill in the cemetery. It is a column sixty feet high, with a statue of liberty upon the top-a national monument.

The Gettysburg battle is considered by historians as the turning point of the war. It was an invasion of the north by the southern force under Lee and his most trusted generals. In the terrific third days' fighting fortune hovered now above this inner, now above that. At last Lee drew off his shattered army and retreated back across the Potomac. Neither side had anything to boast of as far as losses were concerned. At first it was a toss-up in the engagement which

would win. If the die had fallen the other way noted y can guess fill, what the final result with the final result would have been with the first state of the state would have been. Gattysburg is only 115 11 ; miles from Philadelfrom New York. I Lee had not been re-pulsid at Gettysburg, it might have been Sherman's march to the sea turned the Lee had not been re- pulsid at Gettysburg.

the very time Gettys- TWENTIETH INDIANA. BEAUTY and HAPPINESS are promoted by its advise—who may Marry, who not, why : Mcdical Aid, when necessary, broughthome to you. 50 Wooderful FEN PRTURES, true to life. Young or old, married or single, sick or well, should read it. Sent sealed by DR, WHITTIER, St. Louis, Mo-STOPPED FREE burg was fought, and ter that the Confoleracy declined. Get product of a practical farmer and gardener, who knows how it is himself. State and County rights for sale. Correspondence sollcited and reference given. Retail Price, \$1.00. Agents wanted and liberal theration to the trade. J. G. GILLI-LAND, Patence & Sole Manufacturer, ADRIAN, MICH. id stand has a seating capacity of Autopelous Success. Marbelous Success. Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER or all BRAIN & NERVE AUTOPELO Nerve Affictions. Fils. Follows, ctc. ALLIBLE if taken as directed. No Fils affre day's ust. Treatie and So trial bottle free to whether the neuroscience of the file of the second the file of the second second second second second the file of the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second sec tysburg was the "high water mark of the Confederacy." Near the (11 wheat field is the monu-The club house proper has accommodations for members and their families, dining rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, and a sumptious table service, whose silverware GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS THE JEROME COTTAGE. ment to the Twentieth Indiana volunteers. Ex-President Arthur's cottage is one of A most interesting feature of the celebrais stamped with a stirrup and whip bent in ts, they paying express charges on box when Send names, P. O. and express, address of DR.KLINE.971 Arcli SL.Philadelphia, Pa. BEWARB OF IAUTATING FRAUDS. the shape of a "W." There are magnificent a cluster which surround the aristocratic tion was the presence of Confederate solpress train time to all California points. Address A. PHILLIPS & CO., & Clark St., CHICAGO, ILL WANTED Reliable Salesmen to Trav-el and sell to the trade our Celebrated Cigars, To-bacco, Cigarettes, &c. Liberal arrangements. Address immediately, NEW YORK & HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. and exclusive Peopot house. It is located diers and officers who had fought at Gettysstables and plenty of lodging rooms for THE FIRST INOCULATION IN AMERICA. birg on the other side. Gen. Longstreet was invited to be there by Gen. Sickles. It was Longstreet's command that fought the Third corps the hardest. Thank jockeys, Fifteen thousand people attended the great race of the summer series lately. It was a running race for young horses. The on the right bank of the Thames river, Con-This scene may become a historic one necticut, and but a mile or so from its en-trance into Long Island sound. The spot is Job Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT ING HOUSE. Warranied to gives at is faction. THIS PAPER as the Newspaper Adver-tising Agency of Messrs. W. AVER & SON, our authorized agents It was the occasion of the first treatment of a patient for rables in America by the Pasregarded as an exceedingly salubrious one, New York.

-----Pictures of Washington Park Club House-Gen. Phil. Sheridan, President of the Association-Ike Marphy, Lucky Baldwin's \$6,000 a Year Colored Jockey.

It was a shrewd stroke of business to elect Gen. Phil. Sheridan president of the Washington Park Racing club, in Chicago. New York itself could not find so pictures que and so valuable a figure to set up at the head of any of its horse associations. But Chicago is young New York, with most things on a new, broad scale. It attains the best in whatever it undertakes. About the last of the year 1832, a number

of Chic go gentlemen, with the greatness of their windy city at heart, met and discussed plans for a horse club. Its objects were to promote good feeling, raise the standard of horses and horse breeding, and lastly, and perhaps away down in each gentlemen's heart, greatest of all, "exhibiting horses at mestings," in other words, racing.

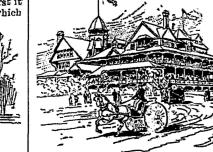
In 1883, January, the association took sha e regularly, under the name of Washington Park club.

Very soon after Gen. Sheridan was elected president of the club. He was rot the general of

the army then, but brcame so soon after, and since -G2 then he has not then he has not baen too proud to continue the lad-ing officer of the Chicago horse club. The general O club. The general

is 53 years old now, GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN. and good for many many more Chicago horse races, let us hope. He was only 20 when he graduated at West

Point. He took to horses away back, when he was a boy in Ohio. Gen. Hancock called him "A whirlwind with spurs on." He himself was the observed and admired of all at the recent summer races of the Washington cinb. He sat in the judges' stand and watched the running with deep interest, very gray as to his hair now, since the twins have made so many deman is on him, but erect, jaunty and bright eyed as ever. The general looks like a rather tall man when he is sitting down. But when he stands it is perceived that his lower limbs While he was in the judges' are short. stand his brother, Michael V., wandered about among the horsemen.



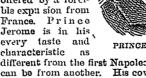
CLUB HOUSE. Notice of Commissioners on Claims. State of Honders, County of Berrien-se. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Honce S. Black, deceased. The andersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Honce S. Black, and six months from the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1886, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding chains against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1886, and on Wednesday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1886, st 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at office of Robert H. Rogers, in the villago of Buchanan, in said county, to re-ceive and examine such claims. Dated at Buchanan, June 23, A. D. 1885. ROBERT H. ROGERS, LEANDER P. FOX. HIRAM N. MOWREY, Notice of Commissioners on Claims. GILLILAND'S PATENT MOLE TRAP The grounds of the club contain eighty-Newspaper Advertising Bureau, three acres, and comprise one of the largest race tracks in the country. The landscape is beautifully laid out with trees, shrubs, walks, flowers, and miniature lakes. The other end foremost. But Vicksburg fell at 10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10cts, for 100-Page Pamphlet. 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

any elective office. The four persons immediately affected by the law are those whose portraits are given herewith: The Comte de Paris and son, the heads of the Orleanists, and Prince Napolean and son, the rep. esentatives of the Bonapurte family.

The Comte de Paris, who served during our civil war in the army of the Potomac, has already been cable.1 an invitation to come over by some of his old army comrades, and it is fully expected that he will come. The comte has made friends on this side of the Atlantic, and his literary labors in the revision of his history of the civil war would be facilitated by coming here. The young Duc d'Orleans is 17 years of age. He has grown much of late years. His face is intelligent and full of resolution and vivacity, and his dark e.es look you full in the face with manly frankness. He has a resolute. and decided disposition. He is an inde-

mer and rider, and a remarkably good shot. Pinca Jerome Napole n has expressed

occasions during the past few years as anxious to come to this country, and will doubtless avail himself of the excell int opportunity for traveling offered by a forcible expu sion from France. Prince Jerome is in his every taste and



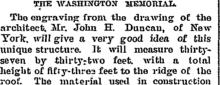
different from the first Napoleon as one man can be from another. His cowardics made him cut such a ridiculous figure dur ng the Crimean war that the sobr'quet of Pion-Pion he won then has stuck to him ever since. He takes after the founder of his family in but one resp ot, his personal ap-pearance. Of this res blance Prince Je-rome is very proud; he arather taller than the "little corporal," and is just about as

fleshy as his famous uncle was in his latter years, His cheek; and lips are closely shaven, and his features large and rather handsome. No one who is familiar with the pictures of Napoleon I would fail to recognize his lineaments in the face of his heir. Both of the sons of P"ince Napoleon may come to this country when they are ex-pelled, and it is certain that Prince Victor, who is now making a tour of the world will

sisting on the execution of the law in regard to the princes, now dement that the ministry shall show the same energy in dealing with the Anarchists and enemies of public order which it has displayed toward the royal pretenders.



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Ex-President Arthur's Summer Home The friends of ex-President Arthur everywhere will be pleased to see a picture of the modest but cczy little home he has chosen

in view he went to Paris last spring, and remained under Professor Pasteur's instruction for some time. He became a firm be iever in the correctness of the great savant's theories, and has applied himself, with the ail of his father and his assistant, Dr. Baldwin, to their development on this side

One of the principles of the Pasteur theory is the well-known one that the human sys tem can, by taking gradually increased doses of any poison, become so habituated or hardened to it as to be unaffected by it. This is exemplified in the tobacco and morphine habits, or in the case of what is comonly known as "poison ivy," which is highly poisonous to some people through the mere touch, while if they but chew the leaves of it it renders them proof against its To carry out this principle of the Pasteur method the patient who has received the rabid virus from a mad dog's bite, and

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