### -----OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

## SOCIETIES.

1.0.0.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 23. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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Dimes and dollars! Dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! It a man is down, give him a thrust! Trample the beggar into the dust! Presumptuous poverty's quite appalling: Knock him over! kick him for falling! If a man is up, oh! lift him up higher! Your soul's for sale, and he is a buyer! Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes!

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So get the wealth! no matter how:

"No questions asked," of the rich I trow! Steal by night, and steal by day, (Doing it all in a legal way); Join the church, and never forsake her, Learn to eant and insult your Maker; Be hypocrit, liar, knave and fool; But don't be poor! Remember the rule: Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes?

### From the Yankee Blade. PROVED TO BE TRUE.

Dim was the waning light in the hall of Lutteridge. Even when supplemented by the ruddy gleams of the huge fire, it only just rendered distinct the figures of the two maidens who sar by the wide hearth enjoying the beams of the blazing coals and chatting together, as maidens will when the delicious hour of "blind man's holiday" has arrived. It was the evening of the 1st of Jan-

uary, 1658, more than six years after Cromwell's "crowning mercy" of Worcester. Sir Miles Lutteridge was a Royalist but at the time of the Great Rebellion, domestic trouble and bodily infirmity prevented his taking any very active part in the struggle; so his possessions were left untouched by the ruthless hands of the rough unsurping multitude, and he had dwelt on in his retired manor-house, which had been the

His household now consisted of one daughter, Maud, a little son, Charles, still quite a child, and named after the martyr-king, and Gladys Morven, the orphan child of his sister, who, since the death of her own parents, had

home of his ancestors for many gener-

dwelt beneath her uncle's roof, and been a sister to Maud. Maud was nineteen years old, tall and fair, with a gentle voice, modest demeanor, and pretty face. She wore her hair, according to the fashion of the day, in a number of fair ringlets round her head, with a row of neat little curls on the forehead. She was possessed of a wonderous skill in the management of her father's household; and even in the half-light of the winter evening she was bending forward to catch the flickering rays on a piece of work in her busy fingers. Gladys, who sat on the floor with her arms round her knees, was doing nothing but talk, and, to judge by Maud's heightened color and compressed lips, had just said something to tease or annoy her. Gladys was almost a head shorter than her stately cousin, and slenderly made, with small, deli-cate limbs. The red shown on her masses of twany dark hair, her small, pale, oval face, parted lips, and deep, wild, brilliant eyes. Her features were not regular, and her mouth was too large; but dimples lurked in the corners of it, and her smile was positively lovely. Her hair was so rough and wavy that to fashion it into ringlets was impossible; it just grew as it

would, forming a sort of aureole to "Well, Maud, you can't deny it!" Gladys was saying. "Can you now? A straight nose, I admit; a pair of deep brown eyes and a long silky moustache, I grant you; also a head of thick black hair, six feet of height, and a martial bearing; but, beyond that— Bah! I would as soon marry this carved wooden satyr supporting the mantle on his shoulder! He would have as much feeling, as much heart and soul as Captain Wentworth!" "You speak like a foolish child Gladys," returned her cousin, "who chatters of she knows not what. It is likely that a traveled soldier like Captain Wentworth would take pains to let you see the inner recesses of his nature? He, of course, amagines you a child; but I must say that, considering how rude you are to him, I think he treats you with considerable lenity. "A child! I shall be eighteen next month!" declared Gladys, affronted. "And I must say I think he might be

more civil—"
"Civil!" The discussion seemed likely to become a wrangle. "Why, you are as rude to him and as foolish

"Well, I know I am," broke in Gladys abruptly. "I can't help it; he provokes me so. When he looks so grave and stiff, I feel inclined to dare anything just to tease him! But, oh, Maud," she went on most earnestly. "I really do think that he is cold and unfeeling! He has visited at this house now for three years; and with children and animals I have watched him keenly, for it is in such ways that

I have never seen him caress any living thing!" Maud's fair quiet face flushed. "It seems to exercise you much, she answered, with some temper: "but I really cannot see what it matters to you; it is hardly necessary either for you to like him or for him to like

one catches glimpses of a man's nature.

"Only so far, dear Maudie," said Gladys, rising from the floor to kneel by her cousin and slip her arm confidingly about her waist-"only so far that I should like to be able to like my future cousin-in-law; and it is quite easy to see the object of Captain Wentworth't visits here." Mand's color grew yet deeper.

"It is plain that he must be very good, or my father would not like him so much." she murmured. "Ah, poor Sir Randolf Debrett!" whispered Gladys, archly. Her cousin shook her off rather im-"What nonsense! There was never

Gladys still knelt on the hearthrug, and was glad of her husband's absence. with clasped hands, staring at the fire. Now her husband was a good and and trying to conceal the fact that she true man; but he had one dreadful thought the last remark far from kind, fault—he was very jealous. He knew At this point the fireside chat was that his fair wife had been courted by interrupted by the entrance of Mistress suitors from far and near before he Lutteridge's waiting-woman, with: a- knew her; and thought there must be reminder that the New Year's guests some one she loved in secret better come to Americ would arrive in another hour, and that than himself. Now, children, you soul migrates.

. 41

they had best retire to adorn them-

Gladys' toilette being earliest completed, she skipped down into the great drawing room, and, standing before a large mirror, began to fasten a spray of evergreen into the front of her dress. She made a sweet picture as she stood there in the light of tapers and fire, in her robe of primrose satin, the skirt set in full from the waist, and the bodice cut low at the throat, with a large collar of pointed lace. One row of pearls set off her suall white throat, and her deft fingers manipuated a bunch of scarlet-berried

"There!" said Gladys, retreating a step to survey her complete work. "The effect is extremely good, Mistress Morven, said a quiet voice behind her; "permit me to compliment you

"Captain Wentworth!" She turned with a start to give her hand to a tall, dark gentleman who stood behind her, a half smile lurked in the depths of his brown eyes. "This is an unusual chance—to find you by yourself, Mistress Morven." "I am sorry you should find me in

such bad company, Captain Wentworth," she returned demurely. "Do you mean to extract a compliment from me, Mistress Gladys?" "No one expects to ring water from stone," was the answer, in a saucy

He looked at her with a puzzled expression, as she stood with her face "Well," he said, after a minute, with perfect good temper, "what I came in for was to offer you the good wishes of

the season; I wish you a very happy

New Year." "The same to you, and many of them," she returned, brightly; "and, as a reward to you for bearing so well with my impertinence, I will relieve you of my troublesome presence, and send Maud to entertain you." She danced off, singing to herself one of Herrick's sweet little ballads-

"Gather ye rosebuds while you may Old Time is still a-flying, And the same rose which smiles today Tomorrow will be dying."

Behind her, on the polished floor, lay wo or three scarlet berries and a prickly leaf which had fallen from her dress. Captain Wentworth picked them up carefully and left the room.

When Mand came in ten minutes later, with a heightened color on her smooth face and a light shining in her eyes, there was nobody there. She stood by the fire, tapping her pretty little shoe with impatience and ruefully smoothing the folds of her sky-blue robe, when a fair young man richly dressed in colored velvet entered, uttered an exclamation of pleasure, crossed the floor, and, bending on one knee, kissed her hand with respect. "I wish you every gladness with the New year, dear Maud."

"Thank you, Randolf; you are very good. I hope you will have a happy

"Ah, Maud, it is in your power alone to make it so! I—" "Oh, hush Randolf! Have I not begged you—" "Nay, but, Maud, it is only fair to ask you to hear me! When Sir Miles asked me to spend a few days here, I accepted with joy, because I hoped it would give me time to plead my cause.

want to make you understand, dear, how truly I love you, though I know I am not worthy of you—such a dull witted, foolish fellow; but—" "Oh, hush! They are coming! Some one approaches! Another time!" hastily said Maud, who, although she had no intention of marrying him, had no objection to have such a handsome cavalier at her feet, but dreaded lest

Captain Wentworth should discover him in that position. Her obedient lover sprang to his feet, and walked away toward the window as the door was burst open and Gladys ran in, surrounded by a noisy, merry party of five or six children, her cousin Charles clinging to her dress, and all with one voice vociferating:

"Tell us a story—a story, please,

dear Mistress Gladys!"

"One at a time!" cried Gladys, laughing, as she threw herself down in a great sofa, playfully covering her ears with her hands, quite unconscious that her nucle and Captain Wentworth had entered behind her. "Sweet Mistress Gladys," cried one of the children, "you promised that

when next we came to spend the day with Charles, you would tell us the story of the secret chamber! You haven't forgotten your promise, Mistress Gladys?" "No; my dear pretty cousin never forgets her promises," declared little

Charles, eagerly. "Nay; I have not forgotten," said the girl; "but I think 'twill but weary Sir Miles and—and his guests if they come in and find us telling silly sto-

"Reassure yourself Gladys, my girl." said Sir Miles, good humoredly; "here are Wentworth, Randolf and myself all dying to hear the family legend.". Gladys blushed deeply as she turned to view her unexpected audience; but she was not to be let off. "Chairs! Chairs! Make a ring!"

cried Sir Miles, blithely. Captain Wentworth crossed over and sat down close by the side of Mand, all unconcious of the black looks bestowed upon him by Sir Randolf Debrett, who leaned against the mantelpiece, pulling his long, light moustache and watching fiercely the arm of his rival as it lay along the back of Mistress Lutteridge's chair.

"Maud is happy," thought Gladys, and so is he; I wish his opinion of me was not quite so low! Now, my gracious dames and squires," she said aloud, are you all ready?" "Yes, yes!" cried the chorus.

"As it is so very near bed-time, this

story will be as short as I can make it," said Gladys, "and no one must inerrupt me." "Long, long ago, in the days of King Henry VI., before any of us were thought or, the master of Lutteridge her childhood to the day of her death -it may be for 60 years-she is recluded, and sees nothing of the world outdied, leaving only a daughter to inherit all his property. She was a fair and gracious maiden, and she was always called the Lady of Lutteridge. Now the father had given direction that whoever married her should take her name and keep up the old house of Lutteridge; and because she was so fair and had so many broad acres, with

such a goodly house, she had suitors innumerable. Many of them came only for her wealth, some sought her for her beautiful face; but she was wise and discerning, so she married one who her loved for herself alone. For a time they were quite happy; and a little son was born to make their joy complete; but when they had been three years wed, her husband had to leave her, to fight in the civil wars; and he -him, Gladys; you and he would just caster. While he was away, news was brains!"

took the side of the Red Rose of Lannaval ship. Paterfamilias dines by himself; then the other men in groups, according to standing waited on by himself; then the other men in groups, according to standing waited on by himself. the women under fixed rules; and lastly the women, when the men are done, our poor young bride coming last of all, obliged often to be content, it need hardly be said, with the roughest

must all know that in this house there is a secret chamber which has no door

and no one can reach it but by one way. In the courtyard is a deep well, in which hangs a great bucket. If you get into this bucket and ask some on to let you down the well, you come to a little door, which if unlocked leads by an underground passage, dark and dreary, and a winding-stair deep and lonely, in this secret room. The letter which this poor husband received told him that the Lady of Lutteridge had hidden her lover in this place, and that when it was dark, she let herself down the well to visit him. Instead of writing his wife and asking her frankly if there was any truth in this story, the husband came home se-cretly, and reached the hall when it

was quite dark. He went straight into the house. All was still-he could not find his wife. Then he went to a place in the corridor where, by removing a panel and peeping through a grating, one could just catch a glimpse of what was going on in the secret chamber. The hole is fast locked up now; but he looked through it then, and saw his wife standing with her slim white hand laid on the shoulder of a man who had his back to him. He heard them arrange that he was to leave the house that night, all being ready, and that he was to be drawn up first from the well, she staying to make all fast. The husband waited to hear but that, and stole away down-stairs and out into courtyard, where he crouched by the well-mouth, with haggard face and fierce eyes, in the dark night. In his right hand he grasped firmly something which flashed coldly white in the star-beams. He waited—an age it seemed

to him-till the windlass began to turn. Someone was hauling himself up slowly and toilsomely. Higher and higher rose the bucket, till the staring eyes peering over the brink could just see the moving object, almost indistinguishable in the darkness. Then in an instant a knife flashed out, the rope was severed, and there resounded in the still night a woman's agonizing shriek, as the bucket with its living freight fell with a fearful splash into the stagnant water far beneath. The miserable husband saw a downward flash of white and recognized his wife's voice. Then his temporary madness left him, and he realized what he had done. He rushed into the house calling wildly for help. The servants were alarmed; they came out, let down a rope into the well, and drew up the unfortunate man from his liv-

ing grave. "Then the frantic master of Lutteridge saw that it was his own brother! It was in his behalf that his brave wife risked her life by letting herself down at dead of night into the horrible well. This brother had embraced the side of the Yorkists. At that time the Lancastrians were in power, and for some daring deed of valor a price had been put on his head. He dad fled to Luteridge, and the noble lady had hidden him, without saying a word to any, intending to tell her husband all about it as soon as his brother was out of reach of his enemies.

"You may imagine how awful was the grief of the master of Lutteridge at learning how he misjudged his no ble wife. He lived but a short time; his mind never recovered from the shock of such a terrible crime. But they say that to this day the lady of Lutteridge walks up and down the secret passage, or sits upon the edge of the well, gazing pensively down into the gloomy depths where she lost her

There was a pause as Gladys' soft voice ceased.
"Cousin Gladys," whispered charles, in awe-struck tones, "have you ever seen the lady?" "No, I have never seen her, Charles."

"You don't mean seriously to affirm that you believe in this apparition, Mistress Morven?" asked Captain Wentworth, satirically. "Yes; I do believe in it firmly," she answered, promptly. "And you, Mistress Mand? You surely do not share the superstition?"

"Oh, no, of course I don't believe in

it!" said Maud, laughing a little nerv-

ously; for Captain Wentworth was bending over her earnestly, as if much depended on her answer. Gladys' eyes opened wide; knowing as she did full well that nothing would have induced her cousin to cross the courtyard alone after dark, she could hardly understand her answer. It seemed to satisfy Captain Wentworth, however, for he leaned back with a

smile, and for a minute or two seemed lost in reverie. (To Be Continued.)

## \_<del>\_\_\_</del>

Women of India. In the average Indian family, writes Capt. Richard Carnac Temple in a recent paper, the strictest domestic economy is the rule of life, and the house-hold work is done by the women of the household, not, as with us, by paid servants. Servants there are, of course, in all Indian families, but they are, as a rule, on a totally different footing from that of the European domestic, being, for the most part, independent persons with a clientele, for whom they perform certain customary services for a customary wage. The distribution of the daily work, down to the most menial kind, lies with the materfamilias, who may be best described as the oldest married woman in the family proper, for widows can have no authority. The cooking, as work of honor, she keeps to herself, but the house-cleaning, the washing, the care of the children, the drawing of water, the making of the beds, and so on, are done by the less dignified members of the household, as she directs; and whatever is most menial, most disagreeable, and the hardest work, is thrust upon the bride. Not only is our bride thus turned into a drudge, often unmercifully overworked, but from the day she gives up

side the walls of the family inclosure. She is also by custom isolated as far as practicable from all the male members of that little inner world to which she is confined. Free intercourse, even with her husband, is not permitted her while yet her youthful capabilities for joyousness exist. Every person belonging to the European races well knows how much common meals tend to social sympathy: how powerful a factor they are in promoting pleasurable family existence and in educating the young to good manners. There is nothing of this sort in Indian upper-class society. There the men and women dine strictapart, the women greatly on the leavings of the men, and that, too, in messes of degree, very like those in a royal

of fare. Louise Michel says she hopes to come to America after death when her NUMBER 26.

A Story For Druggist Apropos to the recent poisoning of in infant by a clash in the understanding of doctor and druggist of the meaning of "spl," a prominent medicine

maker tells the following story:
"It was about three months ago when I got a prescription from a well-known doctor which called for five grains of opium, to be taken in a mixture as directed. For fear of accidents, I told the nurse who came for it to be sure and use it for outward application only. She went off and presently I got a strong note from the doctor ordering me to put up the prescription as directed and not interfere with his instructions, which were teaspoonful doses every three hours. As I had no wish to kill a patient and ruin the doctor I changed the five-grain dose to one-tenth of a grain and sent off the medcine. Presently the doctor came in, white

with anger.
"'Damme, sir! when I send a prescription don't you dare to interfere

with it,' he roared. "But suppose you had made a mis-take? I said. I suppose you did not want to kill the woman. Then I show-ed him his order for five grain dose and called his attention to the fact that a fifth of that amount would kill. "Did you send up the stuff?" he ask-

ed, pale with fright.
"Indeed I did," I answered. What could I do after your peremptory order?

"Then, the only thing for me to do is get up to the undertaker's and claim commission. I guess I'll need all the money I can get now,' he said and he dashed off at full speed."—San Franscisco Post.

The Eighth Missouri. "The Eighth Missouri were good fighters," said Theodore R. Davis yesterday, as he stopped making the smoke of war with his brush long enough to whiff the smoke of peace out of an attenuated cigarette. "and and what they wouldn't steal, except my colors and pipe, was not down in the articles of war. Why, once at Vicksburg they stole a grave. There was really no good place there to bury a body, except on the levee, and the ground there was so hard that the grave-diggers had a tough time of it. Well, it happened one day that one of the Eighth died a natual death, and while the boys were wondering what they should do with him a detail from an Ohio regiment filed out to dig a grave for one of their number that had passed over. The Eighth looked on to some purpose, and when the Ohio boys come out next day with their dead they found the grave filled up and a cracker box lid at the head, with 'Sacred to the memory of—of the Eighth Mo.' But they were good fight-

## Value of the Electric Light.

The passsage of the Suez Canal, thirty-six to fourty-eight hours, can now be made in sixteen hours for vessels fitted with electric light apparataus. The important advance is the result of a very interesting report by Commander Hector, of the steamer Carthage, belonging to the Peninsular and Oriental company, and addressed to the directors. This was written after the Carthage made the first continuous passage, under the authoriza-tion of the Canal company, given the 1st of December, 1885. The Carthage arrived at Suez after a run from Port Said of eighteen hours. The actual running time was sixteen hours, there having been two delays caused by impediments in the channel: the mean speed made was 5.43 miles per bour.—

## Scientific American.

Sopping Trees. Dr. Lazenby of the Ohio experiment station says: "I am acquainted with an orchard of 15 apple trees, now 26 years old, that has been regularly and systematically treated to a wash of soft soap about May 20 and again June 20 each year. Less than half a dozen borers have been found in this orchard and the trees are all in a thrifty and vigorous condition. In neighboring orchards, where this precaution was not taken, the trees have been killed by scores, while many that remain are so much injured as to be worthless Lye is sometimes used in the place of soap, but the latter is a much more effective preventive. It can be readily applied with an old broom. Besides making the tree obnoxious to the borer the soap keeps the bark in a healthy condition. This remedy may be appli ed to all trees or shrubs liable to be attacked by borers."

Pile Driving by Dynamite. An engineer of Pesth, Mr. Pradanovic, has lately used dynamite for driving piles. A circular cast iron plate, 15 inches in diameter and 3¾ inches thick, is fixed on the pile to be driven in a perfectly horizontal position. A dynamite cartridge made in the form of a disk, 6 inches in diameter and three-fourths of an inch thick, and containing 171/2 ounces of dynamite, is placed upon the cast iron plate and exploded by electricity. It is stated that the depth to which the pile is driven by each explosion is equal to five blows of an ordinary pile engine weighing

14% Vienna cwt. falling 9 feet 10

inches. A cast iron plate, on an aver-

age, resists 25 explosions.—Scientific

American. Kindness of the Big Black Crow. A few days ago a gentleman driving near Monticello passing a small pond noticed an unusual commotion among a large number of swallows, which were flying over the water in all directions and uttering their cry when danger was near. In a few moments a large black crow came flying along, and its presence seemed to quiet in a measure the fears of the other birds. He made a grand swoop down to the pool, and on rising had a large water snake in his bill. The snake had a swallow by the leg in its mouth, but in turning to free itself from its black antagonist the swallow escaped, and the crow flew away with its prey, proving that the stronger often protect the weaker in the bird kingdom.—Elmira Advertiser.

## A Cracked Editor.

I have just returned from Folsomdale, where I visited the late colonel's manor house, and I want to tell you that all the beauty did not leave it when the president married Frances and took her to the White House. My son, you should see the ravishing vision of all that is lovely that fairly took my breath away. It is Mrs. Cleveland's cousin, a daughter of John Folsome, and she is a marvel of all that is rare in enchantingly beautiful womanhood. I can shut my eyes and see her as a dream of all that is radiant. When she makes her appearance at Washington foreign-diplomats will indeed have something to rave about .-Buffalo Courier.

has been found on the beach near Ya-

The deepest artesian well in the world is that now being bored at Pesth, for the purpose of supplying the public baths and other establishments with hot water. A depth of 951 meters (3,-120 feet) has already been reached, and it furnishes 176,000 gallons daily, at a temperature of 158° Fah. The municipality have recently voted a large subvention in order that the boring may be continued to a greater depth, not only to obtain a larger volume of water, but at a temperature of 1760

Hot Water Artesian Well at Pesth.

### Fah.—Scientific American. The Very Polite Child.

The polite child is the latest in the juvenile world. She was strolling around the neighborhood on a tour of observation when she came across a colored man sitting on a doorstep. She stood with her finger in her mouth watching him. Finally she said:

"You're a colored man, ain't you?" "You're very polite, little girl," he said, "Yes, I'm a colored man." · "O, yes, I'm very polite. I call every nigger I see a colored man."

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Eastern vs. Western Women. A story is told of a Western woman who prevented a crowd of thirteen men from getting through a doorway to lynch her husband. We know that Western women are plucky, but New York can beat that. Not long since a woman kept back an angry crowd of fifty on the elevated station while endeavoring to fish a nickle for her fare out of a satchel crammed full of dress samples and buttons.

### Vercshiedenheit.

One of the natural freaks of South Africa is a bug which on being touched emits a perfume, and two or three of which carried in a wagon will scent it delightfully for weeks.

A big turtle was caught near Lincoln Parish, La., and its head was cut off. Three days later a chicken found the head, and was picking it, when the aws snapped, caught the chicken, and

killed it outright. "You say he called you a liar?" "Yes, an unmitigated liar," "And you didn't resent it?" "No; how could I? My grandfather died of heartlisease, and it wont do for me to get

Horatio Seymour's monument, just completed in Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, consists of a great boulder which the ex-Governor himself selected for the purpose. It has been carved into the form of a sarcophagus.

A Maine groom who could talk no French and a French bride who could speak no English were married the other day in Lowell, Me. They both had understood the unspoken language of courtship. Five years ago Lida Garrison of Denison, Texas, fell from a tree, and hurt herself so that she has not since

succeeded in learning to paint, holding the brush with the tors of her left Harry L. Falk, swimming in the Conestoga River, near Lancaster, Pa., saw a black bass within arms length of him. He grabbed for it, was lucky

been able to use her arms. She has

enough to catch his fingers in the gills, and swam ashore with a fine fish. Judge I. E. West, Secretary of Dakota Railway Commissioners, says North Dakota will not harvest one-half as much wheat as she did last year, if the most favorable condition of weather

continues the rest of the season.

Robert Smith of Lexington, Ind., lost his nice black hair as the result of typhoid fever. Now his head is covered with hair three inches long, very kinky like a negro's, but as white as Henry Golden, who calls himself Texas Harry, and claims to be the half-

breed son of White Cloud, an Indian chief, has joined the Methodist church in Richmond, Va., and is drawing large audiences as a revivalist. Premiums for the biggest baby, the prettiest baby, the smartest baby, twins, triplets, and four of a kind are offerd by the farmers' alliance of Barnes county, Dakota. The competi-

tion will take place at their coming picnic. The one baby that is said to have been born in the White House was christened "Henry Walker," is now 40 years old, and lives in Montgomery, Ala. His mother, a neice of President Polk, was visiting her uncle when

Henry was born.

Bobby was very much impressed by he remark of the minister at church that man was made of dust. "Ma," said he, after a thoughtful silence, "was I made of dust, too?" "Yes," she replied. "Well, how is it then that my birthday comes in January? There ain't no dust in January."-Albany Journal.

Kosciusko Murphy—I say, Gus, do you believe in horoscopes? Gus D. Smith-No, I believe it is all nonsense about horoscopes. Murphy—Well, I don't. I am satisfied that all the girls to whom I have been engaged were born under the influence of the crab. for they all go back on me.—Texas Siflings. Dobson—"Hello, Jobson, old man, how are you? O, by the way, can you change a \$20 bill for me? Jobson

Certainly, my boy, certainly. Dobson-Good! I'm glad to hear it. Then you will certainly be able to pay me that \$5 you borrowed last year? And Jobson had to pay. - Somerville Journal. Twenty-one years ago Pierre Birria, who had just been discharged from the Union army, settled at St. Louis. Near him lived the buxom widow Angelique de Bouton. Though Pierre and the widow were 50 years old each, he sat about wooing her, and met with such success that they have been married at

pleased to be thought a capitalist)-

the age of 71 after a courtship of over twenty years. Mrs. Margaret Webber of Camden asked little Eddie Wood to drive her chickens out of the yard. Boy like, he threw a stone at them, and to his surprise hit one of the finest of the flock and killed it. At this Mrs. Webber became very angry, and with a stick of wood beat the boy until he fell at her reet. The boy died ten days after. Mrs. Webber has been arrested.

A post-mortem examination into the death of a child in Vanceboro, Me., established the fact that a doctor lanced a small boil that did not need lancing, and carelessly cut an artery. The child was bleeding to death, when the father succeeded in stopping the bleeding. Then, it was testified, the doctor put the child in a warm bath, which started the flow of blood again, and the child bled to death.

Republican newspapers, particularly in Ohio, are giving Francis Murphy their blessing and a boom because he claims to have received 60,000 signatures to his temperance pledge in Ohio since September, all gained by "nonpartican Gospel temperance work," in which politics were never mentioned. This, the Republican papers say is very much better than trying to make men temperate by a Prohibition party.

man of Granby out of \$5,000. They engaged in a game of cards in ence, and one who had previously been talking business with him lost. He asked for revenge, and swindler number two said he would not play unless the other put up \$5,000. Number one did not have it, and offered the Granby man \$100 for the use of \$5,000 for a day. The victim bit and produced the money, and then the sharpers grabbed the \$100 interest money and fled with the boodle.

Two swindlers have just done a rich

A deposit of genuine meerschaum guina, Oregon.

O.W. Ruccles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Реасоск, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will unon the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

(Successor to J. B. Eckis,) OPPOSITE THE BANK,

Single Strap Harness a Specialty. Also a large and complete stock of Curry Combs, Brushes, Collars, Whips

Lap Dusters, Buggy Robes, Fly

Nets, (including Cotton Cord,

Keeps constantly on hand the largest and best as

sortment of Harness in the county.

Mesh and Leather,) and Turf Goods generally, Together with a general assortment of things cor monly kept in a first-class harness shop, and at

PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST Quality of material and workmanship considere See Him Before Buying.



Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the lamous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladles." Trial box free,

### THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1886.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State Officers. and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Powers' Opera House, in the City of Grand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August,

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor, at the last State election (in 1884), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention, at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such dele gates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention.

PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman. A. W. SMITH, Secretary. By this apportionment Berrien county is entitled to 18 delegates.

The present prospect is there will be no river and harbor appropriations this year.

One fruitful source of Canadian growth is cut off by the new extradition treaty.

Another series of destructive storms has been spreading havor throughout the northwest, the past week.

In most places where the people get a chance to vote on the liquor question they are downing the rummies these days. -Altoona Tribune.

The Flint Journal wants Henry H. Alpin, of West Bay City, to be Auditor General. Well, that will depend considerably on who gets elected.

The Senate has decided that it will not investigate the crookedness practised in the election of Senator Payne, of Ohio, to that body.

New York beer will be high this year. The hop crop in that state is a failure With the modern appliances for making beer, the crop may not influence the market, however.

Steve Brodie, a New York newsboy, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, 120 feet, into the water and came out uninjured. He is rewarded by being arrested for attempted suicide and being hired by a dime museum man at \$100

Nearly every prominent criminal trial is infested with its bouquet cranks. Friday a fashionably dressed young lady presented each of the anarchist murderers on trial in Chicago with a fine bouquet of flowers, in the

The Graphic News, of Cincinatti, is publishing an interesting series of pen sketches of Rebellion incidents. The last number contained an account of the murder of Col. Elsworth for pulling down the Rebel flag from the hotel in Alexandria, Virginia.

Gov. Alger has pardoned Wm. Fish, sent to Ionia from St. Clair county in 1884, four years, for burglary, and Wm. Gage, sent to Jackson from Oakland county in 1884, six years, for assault with intent to rape. Both are in a dying condition, one of consumption and the other of paralysis.

Canadian and Chihuahuans would be just as happy a year from now if they stop rubbing Uncle Sam's fur the wrong way. It never did pay any nation to do it, as history shows. Inter Ocean.

Of late years about everybody has done all the rubbing they have wanted to, without serious inconvenience to themselves.

A bill is before the House, introduced by Congressman Jackson of Virginia, to grant a pension of \$75 per month to N. H. Vanzandt, late a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He left the navy in 1861 and eleven days afterward was duly installed in the Confederate naval service. Just watch that bill and see President Cleveland

Edward Williams, of Chicago, captain of the schooner Mary E. Cook, when near Ludington ordered a sailor to kneel before him. The man refused, when the captain fired at him with a revolver. They clinched and fell overboard. Both were picked up, but the captain was drowned before he was reached. Coroner's verdict, death by his own folly, which means about the same as good riddance of bad rub-

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

We suppose this is intended as an admission that the next Legislature will be Democratic, in which case the Democratic party could hardly do better than send Mr. Maybury as a little leaven to the whole Senatorial lump on the tariff,-Niles Democrat.

Does the Democratic party not intend to have any candidate excepting on the condition of the Legislature being Democratic?

The Administration is plainly opposed to the Morrison resolution, to pay the National debt at the rate of \$10,000,000 per month so long as there is a surplus of over \$100,000,000 in the treasury. It appears equally opposed to the river and harbor improvement bill, and these two measures will most likely meet the President's notorious vetoes. The green wing of the Democracy, in Michigan at least, has been making considerable ado because the debt was not being paid rapidly enough by the Republicans, but cannot consistpartners.

Van Buren county Republicans have held their convention for the selection of delegates to their several district conventions. The convention was an harmonious one, and, while no resolutions were adopted, the delegation to the Congressional convention is solid for Burrows, Perhaps Van Buren county Republicans know what they are doing, but it seems to us down in this neck of the woods that they are somewhat premature. A little study of the vote of 1884 might not be uninteresting. There were 38,019 votes cast for that office in the district, of, which Mr. Burrows received 18,564, or a little over 48 per cent. of them, while Blaine received 19,204 in the same territory. While Van Buren county gave Mr. Burrows a good majority over Yaple, the only one, in fact, that he received, excepting in his own county there are other counties in the dis trict who, while they want to do their share toward the election of a Republican member of congress, are also anxious to elect the rest of the ticket, and it has been quite thoroughly demonstrated that the continual nomination of a weak candidate drives votes from the whole ticket and weakens it. It is for this reason the RECORD deems the nomination of Hon. J. C. Burrows inexpedient. Besides, Mr. Burrows told the people in all parts of the district that he would not be a candidate again under any circumstances. So far as we have beard he has made no announcement to the contrary, and people in this county expect to take his word for it, that he cannot in any way be induced to run again.

The Brchanan Record, briefly noticing the position of this paper, admits that Mr. Burrows is the ablest representative that could be sent from this district but raises the question as to his political strength. On this point one thing may be said: He did carry the district at the late Congressional election, in spite of his opposition within his own party and all the prejudices, we are assured, have since diminished, while meantime National reverses have brought Republicans to a clearer realization of their duty. Do not these facts form a sufficient basis for faith in the success of Mr. Burrows if renominated? He might not poll more votes than some other gentleman who has been honorably mentioned in this connection, but it is our firm conviction that he can be re-elected by a good round majority, and that it is the manifest duty of the Republicans of the Fourth District of Michigan to give him that opportunity.—Pallad-

Yes, we remember hearing that same story two years ago. Please ask Capt. Stewart how that is in his neighborhood. Ask Levi T. Hull how it is in Constantine. Then ask J. E. French about it in Three Rivers. Ask the 198 Republicans in Kalamazoo county, who voted for Blaine and did not vote for Burrows, in 1884, if "these prejudices" have diminished. Ask W. G George how affairs are in Benton Harbor. If these give favorable reports, we will not ask to hear from the 128 Republicans in St. Joseph, the 72 in Cass, the 32 in Berrien, and the 204 in Van Buren who voted for Blaine but not for Burrows, but will keep

The Prohibition State Convention. held at Lansing yesterday, put in nomination the following ticket: For governor, Samuel Dickie of Albion; lieutenant-governor, Charles Mosher of Mosherville; secretary of state, John Evans of Bellevue; state treasurer, A. C. Fisher, of Detroit: auditor-general, S. D. Williams of Saginaw; attorney-general, J. R. Laing, of Flint: commissioner of the land office, Myron H. Walker of Grand Rapids; superintendent of public instruction, David Bemis or Manistee: member of state board of education, O. E. Downing of

Things are coming to a pretty pass. But a few weeks since Canada allowed her hog bristles to arise over a little matter of a few dollars worth of fish bait. Armed cruisers were brought out and a great ado made about it, and now the Mexicans are amassed along the line, shaking their fists at Uncle Sam threating all sorts of rash things, all because they have an American editor in prison at Paso Del Norte. They have an idea they can whip the United States just about as easy as not and appear anxious to try. Their idea is that the first gun will be a signal for the Southern states to open hostilites again, when England would blockade the Atlantic coast and your Uncle Sam's doom would be speedily sealed. Perhaps that is all true, but a practical demonstration will be necessary to convince the average Yankee of the truth

Horrible Canibalism.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27.—A horrible story from the lower end of Tatnall County has just reached this city. A negro woman engaged to prepare a dinner for a colored picnic murdered a yonng child which had been left in her charge, cooked half of the remains. and served it to the people. The other half of the remains were found salted down in a barrel. The negroes be came perfectly frenzied on making the discovery, and seized the woman and burned her at the stake.

Gov. R. A. Alger and staff passed through this city yesterday en route for California. His guests comprised Senator and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. and the Misses Alger, and several lady relatives of the family.

Gov. Alger was asked to exhibit his car drug store which the Prohibitionists of Michigan recently denounced. "It is a chimera," he said pleasantly. "We carry no liquors at all. If I desired to do so, however, public opinion would not have any influence on me whatever. I mind my own business, an example by which some people might

you a candidate for reelec-"Are tion? "Not at all. I have had all the politics I desire.' "Are you not a candidate for United

"I would not take the office if it were thrown at me." Gov. Alger's business, it is understood, is driving politics out of his existence. He owns over 100 square Michigan, in which he has thirty-five miles of log railway and 125 cars and engines. He has recently purchased heavily of pine lands in Louisiana and Mississippi, and is proprietor of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad. His wealth is estimated at \$4,000,000 and is growing, consequently he has had enough of politics. The war left ently squeal at the action of their co- have found the climate of Michigan agreeable.-Chicago Tribune.

The Surplus Resolution.

The Senate finds the surplus in the Treasury a heavier load than it can draw. At least the resolution passed so readily and overwhelmingly in the House sticks fast in the mire at the other end of the capitol. A select committee of thirteen Republican Senators held a caucus yesterday to consider the matter, but adjourned without apparently having made the slightest progress toward a determination of what

There is certainly nothing mysterious or indeterminate in the resolution itself. It reads, "Resolved, that whenever the surplus or balance in the Treasury, including amounts held for redemption of United States notes. shall exceed the sum of \$100,000,000 it shall be, and is hereby made, the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to apply such excess in sums not less than \$10,000,000 per month during the existence of such surplus excess to the payment of the interest-bearing indebtedness of the United States, payable at the option of the government.' effect this would retain in the Treasury any excess over \$100,000,000 until such time as it should amount to \$110,-000,000 or a sum, however small, over that amount. And that there should be no mistake as to what might constitute such surplus, the resolution adds in conclusion? "The surplus or balance herein referred to shall be the available surplus ascertained according to the form of statement of the United States Treaurer of the assets and liabilities of the Treasury of the United States employed June 30, 1886." This clause was rendered necessary by the change introduced by Mr. Jordan in designating minor coin and fractional silver coin "assets not available," and was a concession to the new book-keep-ing of the Treasury Department, which book-keeping was adopted for the purpose of concealing, so far as possible, the new departure made by Manning and Jordan. The importance of "the new form of statement," as the resolution terms it, is very considerable in its bearing on surplusage. According to the latest balance-sheet of the Treasurer the minor coin (nickels and conpers) in the Treasury amounted to \$377,814, and the fractional silver, from 3-cent silver pieces up to halfdollars, amounted to \$28,704.681.66, making a total of \$29,282,495.66. In comparing the surplus reserved by Mr. Jordan with that usually kept by Republican Treasurers, this "unavailable" surplus must not be lost sight of. Reckoning on the old system, the resolution, as it passed the House, requires in effect that the surplus shall be about \$140,000,000 to justify a bond call.
The latest bond call (July 1) was for only \$4,000,000 and at that very time there was a balance (new form) of

sum set down on that day as "total available for reduction of the debt" was \$205,202,247.73. But it is not necessary to multiply statistics. The government is paying a great deal of unnecessary interest on the public debt every quarter. It is for Congress to step in and compel the Secretary of the Treasury to pursue substantially the same course that his Republican predecessors did under Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Arthur for a period of sixteen years.-

over two hundred millions in the

Freasury. To be exact about it, the

THE ELOQUENCE OF SILENCE.

Inter Ocean.

I no more will trouble thee With my tale of love exceeding; I will die with no more pleading And my death will speak for me.

I a grievous wrong have done. Day by day my love renear Thou art vexed at my entreating, And I naught have by it won.

From this time no words shall be With my tears mixed impotently. I will die, and eloquently My mute lips will speak for me.

From the Spanish, in Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS TIMEPIECES.

A Transparant Watch-With One Wheel -Penn's History-The Canary. In the year 1839 a transparent watch of small size, constructed principally of rock crystal, was presented to the Academy of Sciences in Paris. The works vere all visible; the two-teethed wheels which carried the hands were of rock crystal and the others were metal. All the screws were fixed in crystal and each axis turned on rubies. The escapement was of sapphire, the balance wheel of rock crystal and the spring of gold.

It kept excellent time. A curiosity in the way of watches was shown by the director of the watchmaker's school at Geneva before the horological section of the society of Arts at a meeting last year. This wonder is nothing less than a watch with one wheel, manufactured at Paris in the last century. The watch was presented to the National institute in 1790, being then in a deplorable state; but the teacher of the repairing section at the school has, after many hours of labor, succeeded in reestablishing harmony between the various organs, so that it is now in going order. It would take a professional watchmaker to describe the manner in which the one wheel is made to perform the

whole duty of keeping time. A recent number of The Jewelers' Circular describes an ancient musical clock now in possession of a citizen of Marietta, Wis. "It is 235 years old, and keeps good time. The movement is made of wood, lead and iron. The weight that runs the musical part weighs fifty pounds. It plays a piece every hour, but it is rather hoarse at present from old age. The dial is large and has the paintings of William Penn describing his history. At the top are five musicians dressed in uniforms, who raise their instruments to their lips as they begin to play. The case is made of maple and mahogany. It was made in the year 1649, and was brought to this country in 1847 by a party of immi-

grants, being the only timepiece brought with them. A paragraph went the rounds of the newspapers some time ago describing the novel invention of a Salt Lake jeweler. It is a timepiece in the shape of a steel wire stretched across a show window, on which a stuffed canary hops from left to right, indicating as it goes the hours of the day by pointing with his beak at a dial stretched beneath the wire and having the figures from one to twenty-four. When it reaches the latter figure it glides across the wire to one again. There is no mechanism whatever that can be seen, it all being inside the bird. The inventor says he was three years in

studying it out. A clock of some historic interest was recently sold at auction in Carlisle, Mass. It stood in a house at Lexington at the time the shot was fired which was heard "round the world." The British set fire to the house, but the clock escaped in some way, and has just turned up again after the lapse of a century in perfect running order. It was purchased by a resident of Lexington, and is now performing its daily round of duties in its old home. It bears the date 1774, and is supposed to be remotely connected to that other

"ancient timepiece," which to the poet seemed always to be saying: "Forevernever-Never-forever." A novel form of clock has recently been designed by an English artisan. The face has the form of a tambouring decorated with a wreath of twelve flowers at equal distances apart. These mark the hours, and over them glide two gayly nainted butterflies one larger than other. These are the hands, the larger indicating the minutes, the smaller the hours. The works are concealed behind the tambourine, and the motions of the butterflies, which are made of magnetic metal, are produced by magnets carried on the arms forming the real hands of the clock. Another clock worthy of mention is exhibited in a well-known

a framed and colored photograph of the

houses of parliament, Westminster, with a real dial let into the tower to represent "Big Ben." The dial is very small, to match the photograph; nevertheless it is said to keep good time.-N. Y. Observer.

Travesty on an English Custom It is not generally understood that the "Three Little Maids from School" business in the "Mikado" is a neat travesty of a very common English custom. Mr. Gilbert having satirized nearly every phase of British character, seized on this domestic peculiarity of English sisters always being seen together in couples or trios, and, though he did not dress them alike, he made them do the same things and echo each other just as they do in real life. Now the "Mikado" has directed attention to these eternal threes. everybody is saying the London girls are copying Gilbert's idea; whereas, it is nothing of the kind; they are simply going about in trios, as they have done from time immemorial, -Boston Herald.

The Heathen Temples of China. There are now in Canton 800 temples dedicated to gods and goddesses, all of them richly adorned with shrines and images. In the "Temple of Heaven," at Pekin, the emperor officiates as high priest. It is rich in silk hangings, gold embroidery, huge paper lanterns of quaint forms, covered with all sorts of Chinese characters, and grotesque idols. -Chicago Tribune.

If we read the signs of the times aright, the era of unventilated houses will soon te ended.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A savant named Henri Roget, hailing from Lyons, has a new use for electricity. He has a patent to apply it as a substitute for the cat-o'-nine-tails in corporal punishment. The culprit having been undressed is securely strapped to a steel triangle, which is connected with one pole of a powerful battery. The other pole is connected with the whip, which consists of a number of steel wires covered with sponge. This whip is dipped in water before the stroke is administered, and wherever the wet wires touch an electric discharge takes place.

The inventer claims that the chastisement can be made so mild as not to injure a schoolgirl, while on the other hand, by increasing the power of the battery, a punishment can be administered beside which the knout would be mere child's play, and at the same time no injury is inflicted, the disgusting spectacle of a lacerated back is avoided, and the culprit, instead of having to be sent to the hospital to have his wounds healed, can be put to work in five min-utes after the flogging is over. M. Roget intends petitioning Gen. Boulanger, 1 minister of war, to allow his patent to be used experimentally on the next soldier sentenced to the cat. Flogging is not in existence in the French army, nor is it likely to be introduced to test the machine.—Chicago News.

A Big Stud of Iron Horses. "If you want to see what system is," said a railroad man, "step into the office of our superintendent of motive power and machinery. In his charge are nearly 700 locomotives, all in use or in repair shop, and in a moment he can tell you not only where every locomotive is, but the name of the man running it, the amount and character of repairs put upon it since its purchase, number of miles run since it was put into service, cost of repairs per mile run, etc. He has a full history of every locomotive. More than that, he compiles every month a summary of his report which embraces locomotive performance on the whole road during the previous month and scattered over more than 4.000 miles of

This report shows the number of miles run in the different branches of servicepassenger, freight, gravel, wood and switching; the cost of fuel, of oil and waste, for enginemen and firemen, for round-house service and for repairs. It shows the cost in detail per mile run and the number of miles run to ton of coal, pint of oil and pound of waste. In all the wide range of railroad reports and tabulation I know of no system so through and admirable as this in the locomotive department.—Chicago Herald

The Last Fight of Lee's Army. Gen. Cadmus Wilcox, of the Confed erate army, fought at Gaines' Mill and Frazer's Farm, commanding a brigade of 1,800 men, out of which he lost 1,055, the the heaviest per cent of loss of any brigade in Lee's army. At Gettysburg it was Gen. Wilcox who, reporting a disaster to his brigade to Lee, received the memorable reply: "Never mind, general, this is all my fault, and you young men must help me out of it." Col. Freemantle, a British officer, was near Lee at the time, and afterward wrote an account of it, in which he refers to Wilcox as a "general wearing a short, round jacket and a much-battered straw hat." In August, 1863, Wilcox was made major general, and commanded five brigades. At the final surrender, Wilcox and Sheridan were the first general officers to meet. They were both on the skirmish line, and, learning through a flag of truce that Lee and Grant were in correspondence, Sheridan said to Wilcox: "If this is true we should arrest this affair at once, and have no more people hurt,' This ended the last fight of Lee's army. -Ben: Perley Poore.

A Tale of a Natural-Telephone. The Yuma Sentinel tells of a natural telephone in the wonderful Pacific coast country. It says that a train of cars is plainly heard on the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad at The Needles for a distance of seventy-eight miles to a place called Cottonwood island. The discharge of the sunrise gun at Fort Mohave can be plainly heard at Colorado canyon, a distance of 100 miles. Sounds can be understood in the narrows of the grand canvon of the Colorado for a distance of eighteen miles. The whistle of a Colorado steamer can be heard from El Dorado canyon to Weaverville, the head of navigation, a distance of seventyeight miles, and by tumbling a rock over the precipice at Lee's Ferry you can plainly hear the echo down the river at Weaverville, a distance of thirty-six

miles,-Chichago Tribune, The Process for Obtaining Aluminum. A committee of the Franklin institute, Philadelphia, has reported strongly in favor of a new process for obtaining pure aluminum from aluminum oxide or broken commdum, discovered and perfected by Eugene H. Coles, of Cleveland. The committee regards the innovation as one of the highest importance on account of the cheapness to which it reduces this hitherto extremely expensive metal. It is claimed that the new process of electric smelting within the next five or ten years is destined to revolutionize the brass and bronze trade of the world, as the Bessemer converter has the iron and steel industries.-Chicago

"There Shall Be No Alps." Napoleon's famous reply to the office who suggested that the Alps were in his way to Italy, "There shall be no Alps," seems about to be realized, so far as traveling is concerned. Napoleon began the work of subjugation by constructing the admirable military road over the Simplon. There are already three tunnels through the Alps, and now a fourth is to be drilled below Napoleon's Simplon road.-Chicago Times.

Girls' Names in China and Japan. In China and Japan girls are named after some beautiful natural object, and such names are common as Cherry-flower, Peach-blossom, Plum-blossom, Bamboo leaf, Pine-woods, etc.

How to Strengthen the Memory. To cultivate the memory, Mr. F. W. E. Green, an English physiologist, recom-"Concentrate your attention, mends: classify and condense, make associations, clock maker's window in London. It is substitute letters for figures, and localize your ideas." '

Everybody Smokes in Caba There are no distinctive smoking-room in Cuba, old men and maidens, young

men and children, I might almost say habes in arms, smoke always, smoke ever and everywhere, and not the dainty cigarette, mind you, but more often the blackest and strongest of cigars. Only one place is sacred to the Cuban smoker, in one room only does the legend meet his eye. "Aqui no se permitte fumar,' and that is the ball-room. Here, for once, he is willing to abjure the divinity of his days in favor of Terpsichore, who rules his nights.—Cuba Cor. New York

Dr. Johnson's Tea. Dr. Johnson was a victim of thirst, but, happily for him, his favorite drink was tea. As he said himself, he was a hardened and shameless tea drinker, whose kettle had scarcely time to cool who with tea amused the evening; with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcome the morning. Mrs. Thrale sometimes sat up pouring out tea for him till 4 o'clock in the morning. The doctor's teapot was recently in existence. and is said to have been capable of containing half a gallon.—All the Year

Photographs for the Turkish Ruler. A collection of photographs of American arms has been compiled by an officer attached to the Springfield armory for the sultan of Turkey. This collection is made at the sultan's request, and the photographs include the exterior appearance and details of construction of the rifles and pistols of every prominent manufacturer in the country. A duplicate set of the forty large photographs will be kept at Washington -Chicago

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The monument for the grave of Josh Billings, the humorist, which will be placed in the cemetery at Lanesborough, Mass., will bear only the inscription, "Josh Billings."

Good Results in Every Case .-- 5. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer at Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cared by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at W. II. Keeler's Drug Store.

President Dwight, of Yale, has scholarly stoop, and this is why a little New Haven girl, quite innocent of an attempt at a pun, said, "Mamma, I think he is the stoopedist man I ever did see.'

An End to Bone Scraping .- 5. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters. I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, my leg is now sound and well.' Electric Bitners are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box, by W. H. Keeler. General Custer's widow went to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West at Staten Island the other day, and had a talk with Mr. Cody and was much pleased with the show

For Hay Fever. Give Ely's Cream Balm a trial. This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, etc., can be obtained of any reputable druggist, and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant remedy for the above complaints and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid snuff or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office .-Spirit of the Times, May 26, 1886.

Plymouth Rock is said to be wash-

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, snothes the nerves, and brings good health quicker than any thing you can use. july A deposit of genuine meerschaum has been found on the beach near Yaguina, Oregon.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, childlains, corns, and all skin eruntions, 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

Louise Michel says she hopes to come to America after death when her soul migrates. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c

GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. One of the natural freaks of South Africa is a bug which on being touch-

ed emits a perfume, and two or three of which carried in a wagon will scent it delightfully for weeks. Without beautiful hair no woman is beautiful. Is yours falling off or fad-ed? The loss is vital. Parker's Hair

Balsam will preserve your hair and give back its gloss and youthful color. Clean, elegant, perfect. Prevents dand-Mrs. Marina Wright of Addison, Vt.,

is over 102 years old, and has lived in her present residence over ninety-nine

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try his wonderful healer. Satisfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents, Sold by W. F. Runner, 37y1

are all girls. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The newsboys in the City of Mexico

A woman in a cheese factory at Warsaw, N. Y., was drowned in a vat of

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

The Traverse City asylum has now

Those who believe that nature will

stand that this is done at the expense

of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of W. F. Runner for chronic cases or family use

The Atlanta Defiance, the organ of the colored Republicans in Georgia, nominates the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln for President and Blanche K Bruce for Vice President in 1888.

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples and costiveness, bac breath, piles, ague and malaria dis-eases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys.. Price 50 cents, of W. F. Runner.

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

ran, per ton, selling.....ork, live, per hundred..... ork, dressed, per hundred.... Wood, 4 feet, percord
Butter, per pound
Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound
Honey, per pound
Green Apples, per Sushel
Chickens, per pound
Brick, per thousand, selling
Hides, green, per pound
Hides, dry, per pound
Piets

## Have You Faded Clothing?

If in dark colors I can restore to the original by brushing. No kettle process; no boiling with other people's clothes; no shrinking nor twisting out of shape; no ripping of dresses. I simply lay the garment on the table and brush it over, without even wetting the lining, then hang out to dry. From applications of the same material goods originally black are restored to black, brown to brown, blue to blue and so on, excepting that yellow and all light colors are greatly darkened. Bring a scrap of your goods and have it brushed to try. Prices for coloring: Men's suits, 75c. to \$1.00; overcoats. 60 to 75c.; boys', proportionately; stiff hats, 15c.; ladies' dresses, 50c. to \$1.00; parasols, 20c., and other articles and garments at corresponding rates. Coloring material for sale at 25c. a pint Complete satisfaction given or no pay required. Shop in B. F. Needham's Agricultural Warehouse, at the rear of Mr. Nash's store. Will be here while work is so plenty. When you seem to be all done I will go elsewhere for a time. Respectfully,

J. G. BALL Buchanan, July 30, 1886.

NORMAL & COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Beautiful new buildings, new furniture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical

and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers. This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Address reaching, for all siness. Address
G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D.,
Principal

122 & 124 STATE STREET,

CHICAGO. 19 inch Summer S Jk, All-Wool Albatross, 36 in. - 371/20 27 inch Spanish Net, all Silk, -Ladies' Emb. and Tucked II'dks. 11c 7 in. Satin all Silk Sash Ribbon, Fine figured Satines, new patterns, 15c White India Lawn Checks, - 121/2c N. Y. Mills Unlaundried Shirts, 65c

Our Greeting for the Spring.

Trimmed Cheneille Fringe, 2,50

Ladies' Ottoman Cloth Wraps,

Real Bargains

Of great value to every one of our customers. The most complete assortment of

SPRING STYLES,

An Elegant Line of

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear

Highest Grades! Newesl Styles! Best Qualitie
Put right down to Hard Pan Prices.

It will as a mistake to buy before you see

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

**ACENTS WANTED** "Every-Day Life of Abraham Lincoln.

"THOSE WHO KNEW HIM," From the obscurity of his boyhood to the date of his tragic death. A new Biography of the great American President, from a new stand-point—accurate and exhaustive in fact and incident, replete with anecdote, profuse and elegant in illustration (100 engravings from original designs illustrating incidents, auecdotes, persons, &c., including 10 Steel Portraits.) O Steel Portraits.)

ACLINES WANTED | Send for full particulars and for evidence that this is the most salable and profitable book published; or, to save time, send \$1.25 at once for Canvassing Book, and state your choice of townships, Address, N. D. THOMPSON PUBLISHING CO., Pubs., St. Louis. Mo., or New York City.

25-28

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY. KALAMAZOO, MICH. On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition, \$175 per school year. Building heated by steam. Instruction thorough. Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1886. For circulars address Principal. 25-28

DON'T SWEAR Indicator of things wanted in the household, at make her and yourself happy. The handlest, neatest, most convenient invention of the age. A Bonanza for AGENTS The indicator manufacturing free, Sample and complete outsit zeen THE INDICATOR MANUFACTURING CO., 48 W. MONROE STREET.

# CHARLES BISHOP,

# GROCER AND BAKER.

Coffees a specialty. Also a fine line of Teas. Full line of Crockery and Glassware,

Fine Bakery Goods always fresh.

CHARLES BISHOP.

## CHANGED AGAIN!

Having purchased of S. A. Wood the

## Corner Drug Store

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

Respectfully.

W. F. RUNNER

## GEO.W.SAMSON

DEALER IN

# SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

# OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. B. TREAT, LEADS IN LOW PRICES!

---IN THE SALE OF---

# Groceries, Baker's Goods,

Glass and Queensware.

Call early and often. You are sure to be well treated. Remember the place.

Central Grocery, Buchanan, Mich. Drain Letting.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication June 24, 1886.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—8<sup>S</sup> In the matter of the estate of Theodore L Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, decreased. Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, deceased.

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. 1885, 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

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 said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of
the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (24).
The south-east fractional quarter of said section
twenty-four (24). The south-west quarter of the
north-east quarter of said section twenty-four (24),
all in township eight (3) south, range nineteen (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, 1986.

THE sum of one hundred forty-two dollars and eighty-eight cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William N. Neal and Elizabeth L. Neal to Michael C. Claire N. Neal and Elizabeth L. Neal to Michael C. Claire, dated November eighteen, 1879, and recorded November nueteen, 1879, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 446, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrlen County, Michigan, and was on the 28d day of April, 1886, assigned by said Michael Claire to John Reynolds, which assignment was on the fourteenth day of May, 1836, 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 described, 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 Saturday, the 14th day of August,

1886, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the autorney fee allowed by law, together with the other costs of foreclosure. Dated May 20, 1886. JOHN REYNOLDS, Assignee of said Mortgage. Attorney for said Assignee. Last publication, August 12, 1886.

**TO ADVERTISERS** 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 lve work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimater on advertising space whon in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS. the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, L. W. Spaulding, I Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1886, at the house of D. S. Dutton, in said township of buchanan, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the deepening, widening and tiling of sections one and two, with 1850 feet of 20 inch sower 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, towit: 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 continuing 69½ ow, 530 feet; thence north, 60 w, 1,245 feet; thence north, 51½ ow, 1560 feet; thence north, 14 ow, continuing 1292 feet; thence north, 50 ow, 1718 feet; thence north, 57½ ow, 2314 feet; thence south, 32 ow, 2313 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 Jipe to be delivered 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 immediately. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment thereior, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby give

Estate of James Keniston, Dec'd. First publication, July 1, 1886. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Keniston, decessed. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary E. Keniston, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Benjamin Shetterly, or some other suitable person.

praying that administration or saturate may be granted to Benjamin Shetterly, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, 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 newspapor printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

hearing.
[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
[A truecopy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, July 22, 1886.

Sessiment of Determine the Control of State of S

Pilling Of everydescription, at the RECORD STRAMPRINT. ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

## W. TRENBETH,

### THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

## Foreign and Domestic

# Cloths and Suitings,

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

## Come and Examine.

DEMOCRATIC County Convention.

EMANCIPATION celebration will be next in order.

THE Young People's Picnic at Ber. rien Springs next Wednesday

JESSE ROE has folded up his stock like the Arab's tent and gone home.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP now has three

representives in the poor house. A NEW Michigan Central time card

came into effect last Sunday.

J. B. Eckis returned from Dakota I ast evening.

ROL. ROE is home from Chicago for a short visit.

HAVE you faded clothing? See Mr.

Ball's advertisement. THE Manufacuring Company will

start their factory Monday. MISS LOTTIE MCCUMBER has gone

to Marshall to visit friends. THERE were some quite extensive

forest fires in the north-west part of this county last week. MR. AND MRS. CHAS. DAVIDSON WERE

nere for a visit, the guests of the Kingery family.

Low water in the St. Joseph is interfering with manufacturing along the line.

THE apple market has opened in

this place. C. B. Treat has commenced packing for shipping. JOHN B. BOSTWICK, of Three Oaks,

formerly of Buchanan, died Sunday, aged 70 years. IT is grandpa Alexander again. The

new candidate for honors is a member of H. C. French's family, in Cassopolis. An Uncle Tom's cabin company has

been cavorting about this county the past week. THE Herald says that all stories

about the St. Joseph paper mill shut-

ting down or moving are off. THE Courier announces that arrangements for a creamery in Coloma this

fall are being completed. THERE is a prospect of starting a chair factory in this place at some

time in the near future. A NEW cement walk has been built

at the front of A. L. Simond's lot, on Day's Avenue. THE subject of damming the St. Jo-

seph river near this place, so often advocated by the RECORD, is receiving some "talk."

THE Wedge solemnly warns Hoosiers who visit Benton Harbor to not flirt with girls. It is evidently dangerous.

Good girls are scarcer than money in Niles.—Star. Complimentary to Niles young la-

dies, to say the least.

MR. FERDINAND SMITH, of Dayton, brought this office a bunch of large wheat heads. The largest is 71% inches long, besides the beard.

THE new cement walk, on Detroit street near the school house, is a great improvement. It is nearly as straight as a dog's hind leg.

MRS. N. NIMS, of Berrien Center, spent Sunday in Buchanan with her sisters, Mrs. S. L. Kingery, Mrs. Mary

Straw and Miss Mattie Brown. Your attention is called to the announcement of the Benton Harbor college, which appears in our advertis-

ing columns this week. MRS. SAMUEL FRENCH and Miss Fannie French have gone for a visit with relatives in New York, to be

away a number of weeks. MR. LLOYD BARTMESS, and two others of the students of the State Agricultural College are each building for

themselves a three-horse power engine. ----South Bend livery men had our some fellow whom they thought was

trying to get away with a team. THE Editor of the St. Joseph Republican has gone for a tramp in the far west on a tie pass. C. A. White, the founder of the Talisman, has the quill meantime,

MR. ALFRED RICHARDS has started about 17,000 cauliflower plants, and will have Cauliflower for the million, if no bad luck befall him.

CHARLES SMONDS is preparing for

a visit to his old home in New York.

He wants to see the "Little red school-

house" where he spent his boyhood AFTER eleven long weeks of useful existence, the Coloma Courier has changed hands. It is now under the

Lansing printer. WE are beginning to get jealous of our neighbors who have rain while we have none, and to wonder, if it rains on the just and on the unjust, who are we, who get none?

management of Robert F. Buell, a

THE Buchanan base ball club went to Dowagiac yesterday. The score stood 20 to 11. As the boys don't like to hear too much about it, we will not | capacity being 295 pounds, when he is tell who had the 11.

A NUMBER are going from this place to attend Island Park Assembly, at Rome, Ind., next week. Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage and Sam Jones will be among the attractions. Mr. Talmage will be there Tuesday.

A DOCTOR was in this place yesterday wearing a heavy beaver overcoat buttoned up to the chin, and the murcury at 99° in the shade. He was evidently fencing against the heat from

ONE of the convenient pamphlets for Michigan men to carry in the pocket, is Wood's Railroad Guide of Michigan, published by John R. Wood, of Detroit, monthly, for ten cents per copy; or \$1

A Watervliet man's cow fell into a ditch and broke her neck and the neighbors made a donation party to buy him another cow. That's the kind of neighbors to have.

WE have not yet recovered from our long continued want of rain. There was a heavy dew yesterday morning that some people honored with the name of rain, but we want rain.

THE Buchanan Music school has taken the agency for the well known Mason & Hamlin organs and pianos. The reputation of these instrument need but little comment in this vicin-

THE men who run the Day Express train west, forgot the new arrangement for having that train stop at this place, yesterday afternoon, and, as a consequence, a few passengers and our mail failed to go at the appointed time.

THE editor of the Mirror has gone for a trip to his old home in New England, and judging from an article in this week's Mirror, we would be mark the spot, while a lively turn of Jakways will act as principal, and safe in wagering I cent that he has a diving for "them teeth" until they were pass in which Jay Gould is interested.

PREPARATIONS are being made to lay new water-pipes from Barron lake to Niles. If Niles will have sense enough to put in pipes of some kind of material that will not rot, she will most likely find it fully as economical in the end.

Lost.-An aligator leather pocketbook containing some papers and a railroad pass, valuable only to the owner, was lost in this place, on the street, last week. The finder will confer a favor to the owner by returning the same to H. F. Kingery, or to this

IT is reported that Captain Ben Bulwinkle, late chief of the Chicago Fire Insurance Patrol, has been killed by the Indians, in Arizona. Bulwinkle! Did anvone in Buchanan ever hear the name of Bulwinkle? The name seems strangely familiar.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 29: E. Bedlock, Maggie Hay, Mr. Tomes Kelly, W. M. Richards, Mr. Levi B. Raynolds, Mrs. Horace Smith, H. C. Stond. Postal Cards—Bolles & Rogers. Robt Deekier, Wm. H. Major, John T. Price, W. E. Reid.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

FRED BONINE, if all reports are true, has won another hard contested race. The prize is said to be a most beautiful and accomplished young lady who has consented to have her name changed to Bonine, without an appeal to the legislature. The entrance fee goes to the minister.

I wish to return my sincere thanks to the kind friends, whoever they may be, by gratefully acknowledging the ysmpathyand friendshipwhich has been so kindly extended to a stranger among you, the proof of which has been so generously bestowed upon me. Also the serenading band for their frequent and beautiful music which I so much appreciate and enjoy, and hope they will come again.

FRED W. SHEPARDSON.

W. O. CHURCHILL, Byron Sawyer, and Clark and Dana Phelps started Monday noon for a boat ride down the river to St. Joseph, intending to work their way up the lake from there to Brown's pier and there put in the week fishing. Their craft is a thirteen feet board skiff, an excellent lake runner, that is, Hazen lake. Of course they will have a good time, if the wind blows right.

GODFREY BAIL, near Buchanan, had a large tumor removed from his shoulder, on Wednesday, by Dr. E. J. Bo-nine assisted by Drs. Barco, Fred Bo-nine and Fred Belknap.—Niles Star.

The above is nearly correct, except ing that the first word should be Gotleib, the second Boyle, and the twentythird Berrick. The operation was performed at Mr. Boyle's residence.

THE St. Joseph river is truly a subsheriff force out yesterday to catch | ject for pity. Nearly all of the editors in this part of the country have been a single link. making it the subject of numerous atattempts at puns. The latest is the effort of the Mirror to crack the old chestnut about it having been confined to its bed. You're as badly mistaken as can be. It has been on a regular run past here every day.

THE Star complains of the fellow Williams, who was arrested for abusing his wife, for abusing his horse. Any man who will keep a horse in the condition his horse has been when seen upon our streets—a mere wreck of skin and bones-ought to be allowed to have no living animal under his

SPECIAL TRAINS.—The St. Joseph Valley Railroad will run the train next Wednesday, Aug. 4, for the accommodation of those who attend the Young People's Picnic, as follows: Leave Buchanan 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 5:00 p. m. Leave Berrien Springs, 9:00, a. m., 11:20 a. m., 4:00 p. m. and 6:20 p. m.

FRANK MERSON, Wm. R. Rough, Stephen Earl, Wm. Trenbeth and Henry Smith stepped onto Rough Bros' hay scales, Friday, and tipped the beam at 1,255 pounds. Henry Smith is the best on the "lubber lift", his hifting

Born the Buchanan editors were in Three Oaks last week. We give them notice, the Sun is not yet dead, although some of the job work goes to other offices at less than custom rates. -Three Oaks Sun.

Why, bless your jealous liver. Can't we go to Three Oaks once in a year without stirring up your bile in that way? We have several friends in the effect is likely to be as bad as that, a general holiday. you have fair warning.

KICKED. - Last Thursday morning Mrs. Benj. Shetterly, of this township, led one of their horses to pasture and when she took the halter from the horse's head, he whirled, kicked up his heels, and started off for a play, but in his frolic, Mrs. Shetterly received a severe cut in the head just below and back of the ear, cutting through the flesh to the bone. The blow gave Mrs. Shetterly a close call and a sore head, but no serious results are likely to fol-

A NEW time card was adopted on the Michigan Central last Sunday. As the cards have not yet been distributed, the Company's card in this paper remains unchanged. By the new arrangement the mail train going west goes at 1:53, instead of 2:01, and the accommodation goes east at S o'clock, and the two Day Express trains now make regular stops here, which gives us one more regular train going west, and stops all of the catch-mail arrangements. On the whole, the change is a marked improvement for Buchanan business.

A number of "the boys" went up the river Sunday for a boat ride, and when in a quiet spot took a swim. All went well in the frolic until Deputy Sheriff Charley Smith spit his teeth out into the river when consternation the prospect of gumming it the balance | for the district library.

THE village of Buchanan owes between \$5,000 and \$6,000, and the present board has determined to pay a good sized part of that this year, and in order to do this, all work of improvement, such as the building of new crossings, bridges, etc., has been stopped. The work of cleaning gutters done every spring was stopped when but little over half completed. The object is truly a commendable one, but there might possibly be some question of the means. Is it good policy to allow the town to assume the appearance of slovenness, and the bridges become dangerous, under any consideration? A clean, well-kept condition of the town goes farther than anything else

to keep the town out of the morgue. ONE very common practice among property owners is that of paying their insurance premium, receiving the policy, safely depositing in some fire-proof safe and settling down in the firm and satisfied belief that they are insured. There is a printed contract in nearly [every insurance policy as long as the moral law, and a great part of which is occupied in stating what conditions will make the policy void. If you will spend a few hours studying the conditions in this printed contract, it may be the means of causing you to change your methods of doing business, besides save you a great amount of trouble and money when you get rendy to burn out

IT is now that the notes are due that the Bohemian oats swindle is bearing most heavily on those who were foolish enough to bite the string. The most heavily mulched section of this county is Berrien township, where the soreness is said to be intense. One of the farmers of that part of the county took pains to write a strong letter to the Era, upholding the oats company as perfectly honorable in all their transactions, and the RECORD learns that this same man is now called upon to pay \$600, to learn that the dishonesty of the company consists in its failure to transact according to the terms of the "bond." It is a most expensive lesson, but those who take it this time will have served a full tutorage and will not need to have it repeated in this world, and in the next the clovenhoofed man will teach them better from the start.

Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia. There is no more interesting commentary on the progress of the human race than this Register of Important Events. It is the most reliable and complete book of reference that could be devised. No professional or business man can afford to be without it for it enables him to quickly trace the development of the human thoughts that bear in mind or in anyway effect any enterprise in which he is investing his capital, or in a few moments he may become master of the details of a question of which a press dispatch, or a sentence in a lecture may

A funnel shape cloud passed over this section about eight o'clock Wednesday evening, indicating a small cyclone which was felt here in shape of a brisk breeze which suddenly sprang up. The wind amounted to a small gale out on the lake and lashed the water into a heavy sea .- Palladium.

THE tenth annual meeting of the Young People's Picnic Association at Berrien Springs next Wednesday will. if present indications are to be taken for anything, be probably the largest and most successful meeting ever held. In every part of the county the young people are planning to attend, and the farm work is so far advanced that it will keep no one away.

The arrangements made for the entertainment of the gathering are complete and extensive, and those who come to listen to the speaking and the singing will not go away dissatisfied. Wm. A. Smith, of Grand Rapids, although a young man has made fame for himself as an orator in many parts of the State, and Carson Gyer, of South Bend, formerly of Buchanan, is favorably known as a public speaker in the southern part of the county and in northern Indiana. To those who attend for the amusements, the attractions will be equally great, and the sports of the day will conclude with a grand ball to be given at the Town Hall in the afternoon and evening.

But the greatest attraction to all at these picnics is the prospect of meeting friends from all parts of the county, and shaking hands and chatting with those whom we have not met in many weeks or months. This year there are no amusements or attractions at this time to draw the people elsewhere and they will all unite at the picnic grounds in that mutual relaxation from toil Three Oaks, and are going again. If | and the cares of business, which makes

It is especially urged upon all to bring their baskets of provisions, so that the dinner hour, the hour assigned for the real picnic itself, may find the grounds and tables covered with the picnic spread, crowded around by many circles of friends.

THE revival of the peach growing interest in this vicinity assumes shape in the guise of some practical results this year. Mr. C. H. Sherwood will probably ship and sell 2,000 baskets from his place, one and one-half miles south, this season, having shipped to Chicago and sold to the merchants here a little over 300 during the last week. His orchard is in a fine thrifty condition, the trees having been set by John Reeder five years ago. Mr. Thomas Archer also expects to gather 1,500 baskets from his place and sever-al other parties will harvest smaller amounts. The condition of the trees in all of the orchards set in this locality is good, the small amount of the yield being due only to the limited number of peach orchards, and from the present out look there appears to be no good reason why this country should not again become a peach country and produce that fruit as readily as it does almost everything else. —Benton Harbor Palladium

NEW TROY ITEMS.

July 26, 1886. Mrs. Graddy, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, is here visiting with her parents. Mr, and Mrs. DeLapp.

The School Board, as reorganized, stands thus: Morley, moderator; Parreigned. They drove Sam Bunker into | dee, director; English, treasurer; Finthe bottom of the river as a post to dell and Potter, trustees. Mr. Wm. Miss Myrtie Pardee as primary teach recovered and Smith the happiest man | er. The school district appropriated in the kingdom, from being relieved of | fifty dollars for the buying of books

Preaching at the Brethren church

There is no one principle of human life more dwelt upon by people in their every day conversation, and yet as little respected, as the one represented by the word friendship. As long as an individual occupies a position whereby he may be able to aid his fellow mortals in stemming the counter currents of human life, he is "Hale fellow well met," and the world at large cannot do enough for him, but as soon as he steps down and out into private life, he is at once dragged before the bar of public opinion, charged with a multitude of errors, both real and imaginary, while every act of kindness and aid to

by those who are now so clamorous in their denunciations of such persons. Within the past four weeks Mr. John Eliess has been obliged to forever part with three of his children. Truly, it may be said that these hours of darkness test our knowledge of the

others in distress is entirely forgotten

The blackberry trade is booming; other berries nearly out of market. Mr. Jacob English intends to buy grain during the coming season. This

is a step in the right direction. I would state, for Brother Hill's benefit, that matters in the Wharton case are just as I stated them, and that these are honest debts, and when Editor Hill seeks to doubt my veracity, he should hear both sides of the case.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

At the fire in St. Joseph Monday the water had stood in one of the cisterns so long that the stench was enough to drive everyone away. Even the firehas purchased the Hill property, in Buchanan, of Thos. L. Stevens, and will remove with his family to that place as soon as he can got possession. Mr. Elson is a citizen of too much enterprise to be spared easily from this

[St. Joseph Republican.] Why don't the several G. A. R. posts of this county form a regular county organization and hold annual reunions at different places? In other parts of the State it is being done, with yery good success....Some of the Royaltonians are trying to make life a burden to the members of the pentecost band who have been operating out there. They have been refused further use of the church in which they have been holding their meetings and a certain element of the population has undertaken the herculean task of driving them out of the country, while many of the more charitable citizens have donated liberally towards a tent in order that they could continue their

meetings State Items. Editor Palmiter, of Hart, suicided,

Friday, by shooting. Insane. Hog cholera is interesting the farmers near Vandalia. Free mail delivery has been ordered

for Battle Creek. Chicken cholera is making Tecumseh poultry men tired of life.

About 2,500 baskets of peaches have been marketed at Finnville this season, and the season has only begun. A. High, 21/2 miles south of Decatur, threshed 400 bushels of wheat from 10

is September 13 to 17 inclusive. Entries must be made by September 1.

The date of the state fair at Jackson

Decatur is about to buy a hand fire engine, and has one on trial. Better put in a little more money and buy a good steamer.

with spurious coin, and it is expected that a gang of counterfeiters will soon be unearthed.—Detroit Tribune. When a week passes without some Michigan town starting a road cart

Southern Michigan is being flooded

factory, it is an indication of some-Whole herds of swine in the vicini-

y of Bad Axe have been swept away by a mysterious disease, supposed to Ann Arbor boasts of a beautiful two-year-old girl who at the age of ten

Mrs Bunnell, of Bronson, is 25 years old, and measures 62 inches around the bust. She pays \$5 for her corsets, as they are made specially for her

months had a ful set of perfect teeth

Gen. Munford of the rebel army recently handed over to Gen. Trowbridge, of Detroit, for transmission to Mrs. Custer, a cap and sash captured from Gen. Custer during the late war. Much of the wheat harvested in the

townshps of Liberty and Somerset, Jackson county, will not yield above 5 bushels to the acre, and some will fall as low as three bushels, which will not pay for harvesting and threshing. In Muskegon 35 sawmills and eight

shingle-mills give employment to 3,-500 men and nearly 1,000 others are employed on the booms. The shingle ect."—Evening News. cut this year is put at 375,000,000. West Bay City women have curious ways. One showered a hired girl with slop who wanted her pay, and another

for fooling around the male head of the family. Joseph Dunkley, of Kalamazoo, had 10 acres of celery. He has just marketed the crop, which realized him \$4,800, and another crop will be taken off the

land before snow flies. A Lenawee county farmer offers to bear all the expense of educating any little girl .- Evening News. young lady who will collect 1,000,000 cancelled postage stamps, and a Deerfield girl is getting there in good shape.

-Detroit Journal. Horace Hinkley, the Sturgis saloonkeeper who killed George Allen last spring, was convicted of manslaughter Saturday evening, About 125 witnesses were examined, and the jury hesitated five hours before determining upon a verdict.

James H. Stone has bought the Detroit Tribune. He was at one time managing editor of that paper and has had experience that guarantees the publication of a good paper. "Jimerax" Hine, of Lowell, will be associate ed-

An Ypsilanti sentimentalist raised sufficent money to purchase a lot in the "Strangers corner" of the Ann Arbor cemetery, and the body of Tom Walker, the murderer, crook and suicide was buried therein. A great many honest poor men in Washtenaw are sent to the University vats after death .- Detroit Journal.

Elias Brightbill threshed for Peter Netcher, of Monroe, seven acres of wheat which averaged thirty-seven and a half bushels per acre and nineteen acres which averaged twenty-five bushels per acre

A woman living at Wasepi, St Joseph county, who is the mother of nine children, "and one at the breast," who last winter made a big blowout on the occasion of her husband's birthday, has deserted that husband and nine children and taken up with a tramp.—Detroit Journal. The Kalamazoo Telegraph thinks

the proper way to teach the people to look out for themselves is to let Bohemian Oats and other swindlers have full sway until every fool in Michigan is caught. What about the new crop of fools that is constantly coming on, At East Saginaw this week Mrs.

Bump and her son nearly died from eating cabbage, which the physician who was called in declared must have contained Paris green, sprinkled on to kill bugs, as the suffering of the patients indicated poisoning.- Evening News.

The Sturgis Journal is trying to keep its peace with the fair sex by publishing statements that Sturgis has more good looking ladies to the square foot than any other town in the state. Simon Rankin of Riga paid a fine and costs on Monday, for selling kerosene oil which was not up to the Michigan test.

The music incident to the collection of the Bohemian oats notes is again heard. Two suits are pending before Justice Darrah, of Monroe. The note in the first case is for \$200, and in the second \$100. Both are payable to bearer, and neither one in the hands of the party to whom it was given .-Evening News.

William Love's three-year-old boy and his big Newfoundland dog Rover were playing on a wharf at Port Huron, Wednesday evening, when the boy ventured too near the edge and fell into the river. Rover with one bound leaped after the little fellow, seized him by the clothing and brought him safely to the shore.—Evening News.

A campmeeting is in progress on the fair grounds at Marshall. The object of the meeting is to "expound the gospel and honor God." Yet the price of admission to the charmed circle has been placed at five cents for week days and ten cents for Sundays .- Detroit Journal. What is the matter of that? A good thing that is not worth paying for is not worth having, is it? There is a 12-year-old boy in a Ger-

man family residing on Seymore street, Lansing, whose mind and body are no more developed than on the day he was born. His body is as large as the ordinary youngster, but he is so utterly helpless that his mother has to hold his head up to feed him. Before the birth of the unfortunate child one of the other children fell into a cellar, the bottom of which was covered with water, and was picked up apparently drowned. It recovered from its involuntary bath, but the shock to the mother was so great that when the 12year-old was born his condition exactly resembled that of the unconscious child. His cries are those of a young baby and his entire condition one of infantile helplessness.

Two months ago at Holloway, Lenawee county, William Kurr's child got a kernel of corn in its throat. All the efforts of physicians were unavailing to remove the substance, and the child was gradually choking to death. Friday a dog jumped upon the child, who gave a loud shrick of alarm and ex-pelled the grain of corn and saved life.—Detroit Journal.

In April, 1885, G. G. Force, of Madison township, Lenawee county, exchanged 40 sheep and six bushels of Bohemian oats for \$50 in money and a colt valued at \$100, with A. B. Carpenter. Force agreed to stand between Carpenter and the Bohemian oats men, guaranteing the fulfillment of the contract. Of course the agreement was not carried out by the oats men, and Carpenter brought suit against Force to recover \$60. A jury rendered a verdict of no cause for action-Evening

The following is the way the common council of Lawrance, Van Buren county, puts itself on record in the matter of approving Zimri Warner's liquor bond: "That we have approved the bond of Zimri II. Warner under protest, and solely in obedience to a peremptory order of the supreme court contained in a writ of mandamus against us, in which, in our belief, a flagrant injustice has been done this village, it being well known to the board that said bond is wholly insufficient and invalid, and the supreme court having been notified to that ef-

A little daughter of Charles Andrews, of Ellington township, Tuscola county, wandered into a wheat field one day last week where poured two buckets on her hired girl her father was reaping. The grandfather of the little girl who happened to be near saw her moving in the grain ahead of the reaper, her father being unaware of her presence. The grandfather ran toward the reaper shouting whoa! whoa! at the top of his voice and the team stopped when the reaper was within a few feet of the

1	
	Following is a list of Michigan fairs,
	with their dates and location:
1	Central Mich Lansing Sept. 27-Oct. 1
	Eastern MichYpsilanti
	Western MichGrand Rapids " 20-25
	Armada Sept. 29-Oct. 1
•	Avon Rochester Oct. 12:14 Brighton Market Brighton 5-8
٠	Central Fair Ass'n. Hubbardston Sept. 21-24
	Dowagiac UnionDowagiacOct. 5-8 Fenton UnionFenton 5-8
	Fenton Union Fenton " 5-8 Hadley District Hadley " 5-7
	Milford Union Milford Sept. 21-24
	Northern MichGreenvilleOct. 5-8  N. Berrien Co. & M.
	L. S. Benton Harbor, Sept. 14-17
	Oakland & Wayne, Farmington 21-24 Plymouth
	PlymouthPlymouth Sept. 28-Oct. 1 Petersburg Petersburg Oct, 5-7
	Stockbridge Union, Stockbridge " 6-8
	UnionLitchfield" 5-8 UnionPlainwellSept. 28-Oct. 1
'	UnionPlatuwellSept. 28-Oct. 1   Allegan 28-30
	Bay " 28-30
	Branch
	Berrien Niles Sept. 27-Oct 1 Barry 48-Oct. 1
	ClintonSt. JohnsOct. 5-8
	Eaton Charlotte Sept. 21-24 Hillsdale 4 28-Oct. I
	LenaweeAdrian " 21-24
	Lapeer Lapeer 28-Oct. 1
	MidlandMidland
	New MourocMonroe Sept. 21-23
	i OaklandPontiacSept. 28-Oct. 1
	Oceana Hart 14-17 Osceola Evart Sept. 20-Oct. 1
	St. Joseph Centerville Sept. 23-Oct. 1
'	Shiawassee Owosso 21-24
	Tuscola Vassar Oct. 5-8 Van Buren Paw Sept. 22-24
	·

If nothing happens contrary to what has happened so far in the case of the Chicago anarchists, we hope in due time to see a row of gallows, and those bloody murderers hanging thereon. Civilization cannot afford not to hang them.—Indianapolis News.

## Locals.

To find the Highest Price for Proluce, call at Go to Boyle's for the lowest Prices

the cheapest place in town. DOWN, DOWN, THEY GO! 2 Good Ginghams, from 5 to 8c., Stand rd Prints from 4 to 7c., and the best muslin in town for 5c., at

More of those Fast Selling Laces ar-HIGH'S.A rived at New Prizes with Baking Powder

Try your luck. SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. More new Oriental Lace, just arriv-

Hammocks are almost all sold outlook quick, at Highs', if you want one. Farmers, remember that we will pay he Highest Price for Produce. SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

Lots of Factory sold at HIGHS,' now for tents at Camp Meeting. Look,

COME EARLY! COME EARLY!

papers for shelves, when you can get any color shelf-paper at only 5c per lozen sheets, at the P.O. NEWS STAND.

A Prize with every 1/4 lb. of Baking Powder, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. 7 Closing out,-500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy. J. HARVEY ROE.

HIGHS'. heapest are found at Something entirely new in Rustic Plant Jars; beats them all, at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

Bargains in Dress Ginghams. The

Surprise party in Corsets, at HIGHS'. Yum! Yum! in Parasols, at Highs."

New Arm Shield found at HIGHS. \

C. B. TREAT'S Now bargains in Parasols and all HIGHS'. Summer Goods, at Handsome Prints now for sale at

A new line of Baker's Goods, at

Hammocks, very cheap, at The highest price paid for produce. E. MORGAN & CO'S.

HIGHS'.

"DON'T CARE" if I buy a White Dress Pattern cheap, at New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. Call and see them.

E. MORGAN & CO'S More Corsets sold at Highs' than Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and

Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col

umbus Watch-the best in America, at

J. HARVEY ROE'S.

Buy your Sugars at

Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at STRAW'S.

BISHOP'S. 2

THE FAIR.

BISHOP'S.

BISHOP'S.

For first-class Goods, call at BLAKE'S. TRENBETH has just received a new

invoice of Summer Goods.

and 10c Counter, at the

than any place in town.

Jars. Mason Fruit Jars. at

Nice country Lard, at

and are selling cheap.

the country. Sold at

Celery received daily, at

The FAIR! for most any thing.

See the line of Glassware at

We are selling Crockery cheaper

Globe Fruit Jars, Woodbury Fruit

SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck,

The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!

We keep a full line of Chase & San-

The Mason Fruit Can is the best in

Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP's. Lots

SCOTT & HOFFMAN. //

L. L. REDDEN'S.

born's Coffees. The best in the world

ace in town. SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

mense, at

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceries, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c

Our trade is still increasing, and FAIR. 2 Low Prices and Good Goods is what Boston Brown Bread, simply im-

E. MORGAN & CO. Tobaccos of all Kinds, at WM. VAN METERS,

Fine Cuspidores. Nice assortment, BISHOP'S. A fine line of Candies received to-

WM. VAN METER Buttericks Patterns for sale, at a NELLIE SMITH'S. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

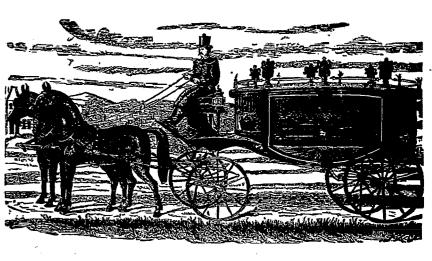
Cent Counters, at Parties intending to buy a Sewing Machine will do well to call on

The best salt in the world is New

York Salt, found at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. You can save money by buying Groceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

## UNDERTAKING!



## C. H. BAKER

Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

# AGENCY FOR

M.I.S.T.

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

# W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

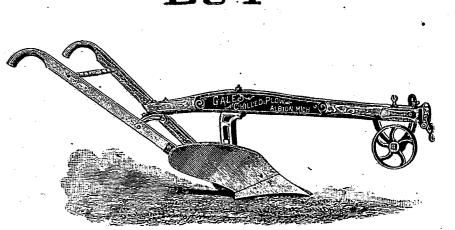


I am closing out all Summer Goods at greatly reduced prices.

L. BOYLE. Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

39 Front Street,

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. Buchanan, Mich.



# of thicks. CALE PLOWS!

They are the best, and sold with the guarantee of perfect work, by

town, at

Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the FRESH BREAD will be kept at

You will find the best 25c Glove in

Houses-Pretty Girls in Shell-Shaped Chairs-The Boss Dude in Paradise. Raid on Phil Daly's. Of the four great seashore resorts near New York city, Coney Island is the place for day excursionists, Ocean Grove and As-

bury Park the gathering place of those whom other people call poor and pious, Long Branch is the spot where wealthy Hebrews and summer guests from points outside of New York city congregate, while Newport is where the blue bloods, the self-styled real aristocracy of New York city have cottages during the four warm months which are The chief features of Long Branch are the

hotels and cottages and the gambling hor It is getting the fashion now for a central dining room, kitchen and restaurant to be built, with a limited number of lodging rooms attached. Clustered all around it are cottages, so called; in reality, ornate and large houses of wood. These are usually built without kitchens. The proper thing, that is to say, the fashionable thing, to do is to rent or own a cottage near the central restaurant and take your meals there.



SHELL CHAIRS Such a group of hotels and cottages is the Elberon, with the Francklyn cottage, where Garfield died. Such is the Hollywood, the ost gorgeously decorated, perhaps also one of the most expensive, hotels in America. This establishment belongs to the property of Mr. John Hoey. A limited number of splendidly finished and furnished cottages are in this group. They are remarkable in coloring and woodwork. Upon the porches of these cottages are to be seen the chairs made in imitation of the shape of a sea shell that you observe in the picture. They are a foreign fashion borrowed from French watering places. They are made of cane and willow, and shelter one occupying them from rain and draft. East Indian bamboo lounges, with a little pocket in them to hold a glass and kottle, are also among the Hollyrood porch furniture. It suggests delicious laziness unspeakable.

At the best of times, even from Saturday night to Monday morning, there are three



DUDE IN CLOVER. The marriageable young man who is there, who has plenty of clothes and money to pay his board, may be considered to be in paradise. Sweet girls flock around him. They look up to him and adore him when he is there; they dream about him and sigh for him when he is not. He has nothing to do but change his clothes four times a day and look bored and a little melancholy, as though he had secret sorrow. He will be as great a man as a turbaned Turk in his own

The gambling houses have been mentioned. The most splendidly furnished and most renowned one in the United States is here, to make use yet once more of a Long



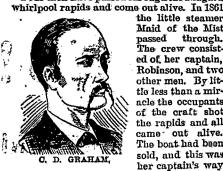
It is called the Pennsylvania Club house first place for the accommodation of rich Philadelphians. However that may be, fortunes made all over the country are lost here, and the relentless "per cent." on them goes to fill Phil Daly's already bursting coffers. He built a Roman Catholic chapel with some of his wealth last year, as if to pacify the Lord a little while getting the devil's help constantly. But somehow people of any denomination do not take kindly to his meeting house. He has openly defied the law many years, and no attempt has ever been made to raid his house till the other day. It was done then by the aid of a callow young theological student who played amateur detective. He was so awfully set up over it that he burst into the gambling room at the head of some rolicemen, and brandished a revolver and cried in a loud voice: "I take the credit of this. This is

He was a very neek and lowly young Christian, indeed. Daly and some of his gentlemen were arrested, but the plucky old gambler showed fight and succeeded in making confusion enough for the customers to get away under cover of it. They were well known New York men who did not want their names in the papers. But the gambling goes on allee somee. Phil Daly's men all wear dress suits.

One feature of Long Branch is that day excursionists have no show at all there. No merry go round, with monsters on which to women shows, or any of the nickel entertainments dear to the hearts of children and rustic rovers are there. Long Branch is so high toned as to be very dull for these. A driveway runs along the bluff, which is not very well kept up, however. The fashionable part of Long Branch, as every other place, is the west end, from the West End hotel ending with the Elberon cottages It is not a very great space, but it thinks it

CARLISLE D. GRAHAM,

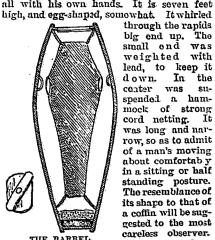
The Cooper Who Shot Ningara Rapids in a Barrel. Four men have passed through the Niagara whirlpool rapids and come out alive. In 1861



passed through. The crew consisted of her captain. Robinson, and two tle less than a miracle the occupants of the craft shot the rapids and all The boat had been

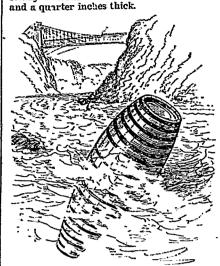
of delivering the goods.
In 1883, Webb, the English swimmer, lost was left for a lank vonne Philadelp

accomplish the feat in a barrel. Graham is 31 years old, and has spent much of his life knocking about the world. He has been all around it, for one thing. He is of slight build, dark complexioned and thin. He is of an adventurous turn of mind. At the time Webb lost his life Graham was hig England. During the excitement at that time it occurred to him to try the experiment which has just resulted successfully. Being a cooper, the idea of making the trip in a barrel suggested itself. He went to Buffalo two months ago, and began working on the barrel. He made it all with his own hands. It is seven feet



of a man's moving about comfortab y in a sitting or half standing posture. The resemblance of its shape to that of a coffin will be suggested to the most The pictures show

THE BARREL the inside of the barrol in a section cut down through. The netting hammock was safely sicured to the sides of the barrel with ropes, so that the man inside could not be too tremendously bumped while tossed about in the whir pools. Opposite the shoulders were two holes. Through these he thrust his hands and grasped two iron loops in the sides of the barrel, to steady himself. The barrel staves were one and a quarter inches thick.

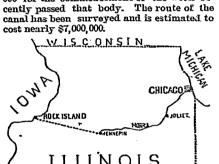


IN THE WATER. A hole was left in the top. Into this Graham crept, put the lil up and fastened it. This lid is shown in the illustration and looks like the cover of a butter firkin. There

was an air bole. He was rowel out in a boat from the ancient landing of the Maid of the Mst, lelow the falls, and was dropped overboard. He quickly passed under the two bridges, the cantilever and the suspension. He had a plug out of the top of the barrel, and saw them as he passed under. From the time the barrel was set adrift till it was picked up at Lewiston, below the rapids, was just thirty-two minutes. Graham was fearfully shaken up. He says he intends now to make some money out of the experience.

THE HENNEPIN CANAL.

To Connect the Mississippi With Lake Michigan. The long talked of and much discussed Hennepin canal scheme seems to have at last won the commendation of the United States senate, as a bill appropriating \$300,-



ILLINOIS. UPPER ILLINOIS AND PROPOSED CANAL

As shown by the map, a water way al ready extends from Chicago to Hennepin, formed for 100 miles by the Illinois and Michigan canal to La Salle; from the latter point to Hennepin the Illinois river is utilized. The existing canal has been presented to the government on the event of the bill becoming a law. This canal, as well as the Illinois river, will have to be widened and deepened, but the great engineering work will be on the locks necessary in the proposed canal, as there are two elevations, one of 208 feet and another of 140 feet in the line of the canal, and over which the commerce

This canal is to be free, and it is expected that offering from St. Paul, Minnearolis and the great grain growing section, an all water route to Chicago and through the lakes and Erie canal to New York, that it will be a beneficial competitor to the rais

THE SAENGERFEST, 1886.

MILWAUKEE HAS IT IN HER EX-POSITION BUILDING.

Portraits of the Singers and Others-A \$1,000 Prize Composition, by Brambach, Given for the First Time-A Hundred Thousand Strangers in Milwaukce.

quarters of Germany in the United States, just as New York is the headquarters of Ireland. In the pioneer days the Germans thronged to the new northwest by the thou-



EXPOSITION BUILDING. The annual musical saengerfest of the German singing societies of America was first inaugurated on a large scale at Cincin-

nati. That was seventeen years ago. But this year it is held in Milwaukee, in the grandest style yet witnessed.

Milwaukee has been preparing for the event two years. It is claimed her citizens even elected a German mayor, that he might properly adorn the occasion and welcome the excursionists in their native tongue. It is estimated that 100,000 strangers came to Milwaukee on this occasion. The fest began July 21 and continues four days. The exercises are held in the beautiful new Exposition building, and consist of concerts and

social reunions. One of the financial backers of the affair is the millionaire pork packer, John Plankinton. He offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best original musical work composed for this coasion. The offer was telegraphed world, that both foreigners and natives might compete. Many



German. He was not JOHN PLANKINTON. even an American

Plankinton prizz, havworks of merit, and taken a prominent part in great musical events or which the valley of Rhine

For once there is a grand musical event in this country without Theodore Thomas at the head. The director of the sagnoerfest is a home musician of Milwaukee, Professor Ernst Catenhausen. He has only been in the city about two years. He strong, fine German countenance saw the first light in 1841, at Ratzeburg, Duchy of Lauenburg, where his father was a pastor. Following a high school course at his home he became a student of history and philosophy at Gottingen and Leipsic. In the latter city he became a pupil. N. Y. April 1879, he started in to pitch of the composer Ignatz Lachner and was

not long in deciding to devote himself to entirely. After completing his studies he directed operas in Riga, Konigsberg, Chemnitz and Cologne, Having meanwhile published some of his compositions, which were at once recognized as called to Hamburg and afterward to Ber

tor. Being offered the position of musical director of the Thalia PROF. CATENHAUSEN. he came to this country. Six months later he took charge of an American operatic company. In 1884 he went to Milwaukee as the director of the

lin, as operatic direc

The old-fashioned saengerfests had no female performers to grace their sessions. With the new time, however, lady singers are welcomed. Fraulein Lilie Lahmann, of

New York, is one of the leading artists this year. Another is Caroline Goldsticker. She is a German-American New York girl, 28 years old, and a member of the German Opera company. Her first instructor was Director Auschuetz. Later she went to Ger-many, making her debut on the opera stage at Nuremburg as Ortrud in "Lohengrin." For the five

grin." For the five years following 1878 she was a member of the opera in Karlsruhe.
A leading tenor on MISS GOLDSTICKER. the saengerfest programme is Albert Paulet, a San Francisco boy, aged 26 years When 6 years old he went to Germany, where he stayed eleven years. Intended fo the commercial hureau, he was sent to London to an uncle. There he became acquaint ed with the baritone. Waldeck, who appre cated his tenor voice and advised him to devote himself to art. He visited Frankfort where he was instructed by Stockhaus n and after giving concerts in Germany he came to New York to join the American

Rafael Josephy, the wonderful pianist, ianother one of the attractions of the fest, was like Abbe Lesz the phenem nal boy pianist. But Le has lived long enough to get over being a loy pianist, and is now S' years old. S. E. Jacobs im. of the College of Music

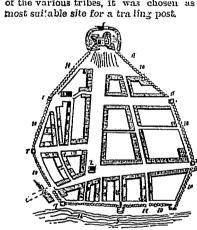
ALBELT PAULET. of Cincinnati, is the violin sclost of the occasion. He has few equals on his favorite instrument. The city had a guarantee fund o \$200,000 for the expenses of this monster festival. The faction of holding a saengerfest comes from Germany, and is of ancient origin. Former y in the fatherland the singers of different places would meet to sing in compet tion for prize. This friendly rivalry was the origin of the saengerfest.

THE OLDEST AMERICAN CITY. Albany, N. Y., Celebrates the Bi-Cen-



When, in 1609, Hendrik Hudson left. Holnorthwest passage to India and China, the nearest he came to the object of his search was Albany, N. Y. As he entered New York harbor, Coney Island, even, had seems to have been his motto, for he even gave the island of Manhattan the cold shoulder, and sailed up the Hudson till his craft, the Half Moon, was stuck in the mud. The present city of Hudson marks the spot. From here the mate and four sailors padlled up as far as Albany, but finding only Indians, they turned back. Had Hudson's mariners continued on to the present Troy, they would have seen enough pigials in the celebrated laundries thereabout to have led them to the belief that the Flowery Kinz-

On Hudson's return to Europe the announcement of his discoveries aroused the erprise of the old Dutch merchants and they filled out several expeditions to investigate the new land. These navigators explored th + American coast from Massachusetts to Virginia pre-empting the whole territory. They would have continued their explorations and laid claim to the remainder of the indiscovered earth, but for the fact that it did not pay, it did not return what their descendants call "boodle." So they turned to the more profitable calling of trading with the natives. That is exchanging cheap gin and trinkets for the valuable skins and hides collected by the Indians. As Albany was at that time the great meeting ground of the various tribes, it was chosen as the



MAP OF ALBANY, 1695 The fort. Dutch church. 7. Block houses. Intheron church S. Great gun.

Lutheran cemetery. 9. Stockades. Dutch cemetery. 10. Six city gates. In 1630 Killian Nan Rensselaer, a pearl nerchant of Amsterdam, organized a con pany that secured a tract of land extending pack forty-eight miles from the river and outh or both sides of the river for twenty four miles. Killian was the largest share older in this company, and it was not long after that he squeezed out the others. In the same way other patroons, as they were called, staked off tracts of land on the Hudson, living as feudal lords.
In 1664 the town was captured by the

English, and in 1686 Governor Dougan granted a charter for a city to the people of Albany. This is the event of which the bicentennia is now being celebrated.

THE DETROITS

THE LEADING CLUB IN OUR GREAT NATIONAL GAME.

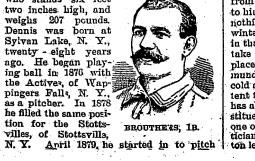
Portraits of "Deacon" White and the

Rest of the "Big Four"-The Pitcher of the "Pretzel" Curve and the Left-The great interest in our national game centers this season in the Detroit (Mich.) baseball club, who now leads in the race for

the championship of the National league, which includes the present champions, the Chicagos, a'so clubs from New York, Boston, Pailadelphia, Washington, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Detroit club now consists of fourteen men, who are said to be the strongest com-bination of players and heaviest batsmen ever brought together. The organization created considerable of a stir last fall by buying out the Buffalo club and retaining four of the best players, Brouthers, White, Richardson and Rowe, now famous as the

big four. Much of the success of the present nine is due to this quartet. No player in the country is better known than Dennis Brouthers, their first baseman, who stands six feet two inches high, and weighs 207 pounds. 75 Dennis was born at Sylvan Lake, N. Y., ago. He began playing ball in 1876 with



for the Haymakers, of Lausinburg. The club disbanded May 30. He then entered the National league as first base and change pitcher for the Troy City club, playing out the season. In 1880 he began the season in June. Then he took a dose of Hop Bitters as first baseman. That club threw up in July, and he went back to the Troys, playing the remainder of the season of 1880. Although making a fair pitcher, he was more effective in other positions, and he gave-up twirling. He signed with Brooklyn as right fielder in 1881, But May 30 left that city and went to Buffalo as left fielder, playing filty games in that position he took first base and kept it up to the time the "Big Four" went to Detroit.

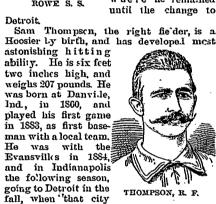
James L. White, or "Deacon White," is a name famous in baseball history. He was born at Canton, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1848. He stands and weighs 170 pounds. His baseball career been checkered and interesting. He first played with a club at Canton, N. Y. §in 1866, and then with the Monitor club, of Corning, N. Y., in 1867. In 1868 he was

with the Forest City's, of Cleveland. The following year that team occame a professional club, and White played with them during the seasons of 1869, 1870, 1871 and 1872. He went to Boston and remained during 1873, 1874 and 1875. In the centennial year he, with Spalding, Barnes and McVey, transferred themselves to Chicago, being the first big four. They staid in the Garden City that season, but returned to Boston and played in 1877. In 1878-79 the Cincinnati (League) club had his service: He took a rest during the first part of 1880, but went to Cincinnati in August and finished the season. In 1881 he joine I the Buffalo club, and did great work for them until he left them for Detroit. The deacon is said to figure as a Sunday school teacher or superintendent during the winter months, but it does not seem to in-

jure him as a ball player any. son, another of the "Bg Four," is as good an all-round player as there is in the country. He has filled every po-sition in the in and ou field, besides p tching and catching. He was born in Carkswas born in Carks-boro, N. J., in 1855, is five feet eight and onehalf inches high and RICHARDSON, 2B

His first work on the diamond was with the Concester City (N. J.) club, in 1875, as third base and charge catcher. He j ined the Crickets of Binghamton, N. Y., in July, 1876, and played there until 1878, when he signed with the Utica (N. Y.) club and won the Cripper gold medal for best general field work. In 1879 he went to Buffalo, staying there until the exodus to Detroit. Another of the quartet is John C. Rowe

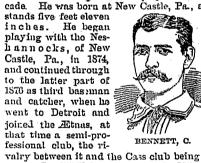
who was born near Harristurg. Pa, in 1857. He is 5 feet 814 inches high, and weighs 170 poinds. Ha first appeared at Janesville, Ws., in 1877, finishing the season at Milwauker. In 1878 he played in Peoria; in 1879 at Rockford, Ille., from there going to Buff .lo. where he remained



archased the former aggregation. Charles B. Baldwin, the left-handed oitcher, first made his appearance at Gran l Rapids in 1883. He did not make a success and the following year again tried his lu k at Milwaukee. He was much more effective than at Grand **\*\*\*** Rapids, and last sea-

son went to Detroit. He was born at Ormel, Allegheny county, N. Y., April 10, 1859. He stands five feet eleven inches in the box, and puts 170 pounds of force on every in-shoot. He EALDWIN, P. contented himself with zz ing ambitious batanen at Hastings, Micr., during the period from 1879 to 1883, but in 1884 he signed for more victims to

s rike out and went to Milwaukee, where ic stayed until Detroit captured him. Charles Bennett, the leading catcher, ha been before the public as a player for a decade. He was born at New Castle, Pa., and stands five feet eleven nches. He began playing with the Nesannocks, of New **3** 5 Castle, Pa., in 1874,

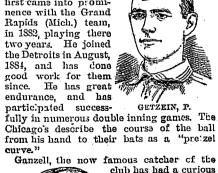


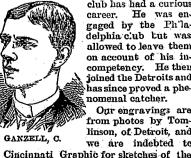
that time a semi-pro-fessional club, the rivalry between it and the Cass club being intense. In 1877-78 he caught for the Milwaukees, and 1879-80 played with the Worcester League team. The Worcester people, not understanding his value, allowed him to slip, and he again signed with Detroit in where he has been ever since. Edward Hanlon, the center fielder, is

noted for wondrous running capabilities. He is a very fleet base 

runner and a great cause of worriment to years old and Euglander by birth.
He made his debut ith the Rhode Island ter (N. Y.) team in 1878 as third baseman. Sub sequently he went to HANLON, Ć. F. Albany, being a memper of that city's famous crew in 1879. Next

ne joined C, eveland, in 1880, and a year later he transferred himself to Detroit. Charles Gatzein, one of the pitchers, is a native of Chicago and is 22 years old. He first came into promi-The state of the s nence with the Grand Rapids (Mich.) team, in 1882, playing there two years. He joined the Detroits in August, 1884, and has done good work for them since. He has great endurance, and has endurance, and has GETZEIN, P. participated success-





Our engravings are from photos by Tom linson, of Detroit, and we are indebted to the Cincinnati Graphic for sketches of the

Senator Edmunds' Peculiarities. Senator Edmunds is beginning to wear During the early part of the winter he was apparently worried, but the recent reports from Vermont indicate that the opposition to him there is diffusive and will amount to nothing when the legislature meets next winter. It appears to be generally agreed in that state that it would be a great mistake to retire this veteran and suppl place with an inexperienced man. Mr. Ednunds has many enemies. He is dogmatic, cold and not given up to any remarkable extent to the pursuit of ardent friendships. He has always refused to help any of his constituents to get an office, and, has never used one of the methods employed by smaller poli-ticians to make himself popular. WashingNEWSBOYS LET LOOSE.

An Excursion in Which Pandemonium and Howling Rome Are Nowhere. The New York newsboy's lot is not a happy one at best. From rough usage at the hands of his parents, when he is burdened with any, to the rougher treatment of his own set in the streets he acquires a warlike spirit which fears only the "cop" and the police justice. Might is right with him, and he is docile only when dealing with a customer or in the presence of a stronger an-tagonist. There is one day in the year though when all restraint is removed and he, or several hundred of them, are allowed to let themselves loose. This red letter day in the newsboy's life is

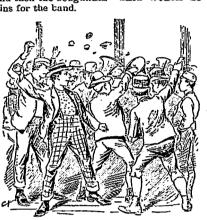
on the occasion of the excursion granted

him each year by John H. Starin. It came

off the other day, and the programme varied

little from previous years. First the largest double-deck barge in the harbor of New

York is made ready at a dock early in the morning, but no earlier than the boys begin to swarm toward it. Each gamin has secured a free ticket days before the event, on his proving that he was an all-wool newsboy and at least a yard in length. A squal of police are on hand to prevent bloodsned and keep the boys from going in swimming off the dock. There are from 500 to 800 of them, and the pandemonium they keep up could not be described. After an hour or so of waiting the order is given to go board, and then a scramble commences to get them in line so as to get them on board Indian file. Those not possessing tickets are weeded out, leaving 350 to go on board. In the meantime a band of nine brave mu sicians have taken their lives in their hands and intrusted themselves to the mercy o the boys later on. But they are a green band, they have never furnished music to a newsboys' excursion before, and it is likely that Starin has not money enough to secur their services again, at least he has never yet been able to hire the same ban 1 twice. Well, the boat starts, so does the band and so do the boys' lungs, the latter to announce to all New York and a portion of the state of New Jersey that the tenth annual excursion of the newsboys is in progress. The first subject to engage the boys' attention is the band, who are playing "Mikado" airs. The 350 resolve the into a musical committee to instruct the band as to their withes. "None of your hifalutin mu ic, give us jigs and 4? ward tun's or we'll trow you overboard," is the way their request is pu. The tand find it politic to obey and the bays dence in pairs. Waltzing is what they called it, though wrestling would be the better name. Then a strong man rolls out on the deck the first of cleven barrels of yellow paper bag: Each boy receives a bag containing abun, a spice cake, two doughnuts, a sand wich and two sections of the destructive bakers' pie. These are disposed of as follows: The pie is first gobbled, the sandwich follows and then the doughnuts. Then trouble be gins for the band.



TROUBLE FOR THE BAND. pockets or inside the shirt, the paper bag is inflated and burst, then pressed into a wad and thrown into the yawning openings of the musicians' brass instruments. From that time until the boat lands the air is full of flying buns, doughnuts and even chunks of pie. Before the boat touches the landing 100 boys are overboard to get ahead of it by swimming. How the boys spend their time on shore must be imagined. For a half our before the boat starts to return the whistle is blown at intervals, but notwith-standing that precaution it is found by actual count that some half dozen boys are left to find their way back to New York as the expedition to preserve the peace. And a strong man is towed in a rowboat after the barge, to pick up the boys as they fall or are thrown overboard by their com-

JOHN GOODE, OF VIRGINIA. The Solicitor General's Appointment Uncomfirmed After a Year's Service. The offire of solicitor general ranks next to that he d by a cabinet minister. It is of recent creation, having been instituted by



act of congress in 1870. Mr. Bristow of Ken ucky, bel the position from 1870 to 1872, and Mr. Phillips, of from 1872 to 1885 A year ago the president appointed John Goode to the position, but

JOHN GCODE the senate has just refused to confirm him, which makes his Goode is a Virginium, and the 47 years of his lifetime have been given largely to the affairs of his native state. At the age of 22 he was both admitted to the bar and elected to the Virginia legislature, and afterwarl re-elected several times. He entered the Confederate army as a private, and subsequently became attached to Gen. Jubal A. Early's stoff. From the army he was elected to the Confederate congress. After the war he resumed his law practics at Norfolk, Va. In 1874 he was elected to the Forty-fourth congress, and continuously re-elected until the Forty-seventh congress, wh n he was defeated.

At home he is known as Col. Goole. He has several times been a delegate to national Democratic conventions, and eight years a member of the national Democratic committee. He was president of the elec-tors who cast the Old Dominion vote for



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A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News)

tive 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

known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has ever seen. He was——" Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:
"I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one

my innos were swoten featury, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of

"Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed

from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous."
"Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 209 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone heyond

been a very sick man, had gone beyond

the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

The above facts are true and they can be

relied upon by all readers. We have investigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all sufferers and should be carefully remembered end early upon

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Pat. Oct. 30th, 1883.

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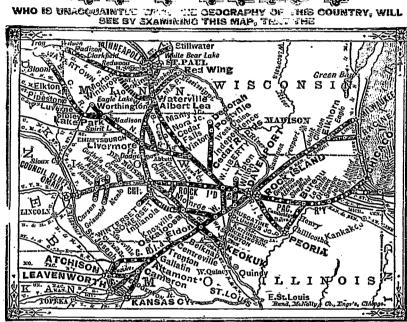
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German, but a European one, of Bonn, in the old country. His name was C. J. Brambach. He secured the Plankinton prize with a cantata, to which he gave the title of "Columbus." Under Mr. B. ambach's personal direction the cantata was ren-dered for the first time by an orchestra of 100 instruments and a chorus of 3,000 voices at the saengerfest. The composer was by no means unknown to the world before his successful contest for the

been famous.

