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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 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.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House, at Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1886, at 11 o'clock A. M., to select 18 delegates to represent this county in the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, August 25th to select 18 delegates to represent this county in the Congressional Conven-tion, and to transact such other busi ness as may properly come before it. The several Townships and Wards

of the city of Niles will be entitled to representation in such convention, based on the Gubernatorial vote of 1884. as follows:

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W. M. B.	ALDWIN,	
Republican	County Co	mmittee

The Illinois State Fair will be held at Chicago, September 6 to 10 inclusive.

The Detroit News refers to President

Texas Wrathy. The excitement on the Mexican border is getting high. The imprisonment of Editor Cutting, in a Mexican prison, for an offense committed on this side of the line, followed by the foul murder of an American citizen named Rasures, who was arrested and handed over to the Mexican authori-

ties on the strength of a bogus requisition, has thoroughly stirred up the people of Texas. Upon the subject Gov. Ireland has sent the following to T. F. Bayard, Secretary of State at Washington.

four years after he rendered them a Sir-I have the honor to enclose a valuable service.-Constantine Mercucopy of a telegram just received from ry. Hon. E. D. Lynn, American consul at Piedras Negras. This man Francisco Rasures has been most foully murdered by the Mexican authorities. It is C. H. Sherwood brought to St. but a repetition of insults and out-Joseph a limb of a peach tree which rages committed on American citizens has 31 healthy full-grown peaches on by the people and authorities on the t.....Marshal LaPlahn has commencright hand of the Rio Grande. While ed the work of extermination of unno possible excuse can be given for the part taken by Texas officials in the ilmuzzled dogs, as per late ordinance passed by the council.....The shiplegal request and delivery to the Texas authorities, still no palliation of the ment of berries was large this week. It is estimated that the Lora took foul murder has been or can be offered about 10,000 cases from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Tuesday night, mostly blackberries.....While playing on Lake Front Park, Monday, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, of Chicago, who is spending a few weeks by the Mexican authorities. The persons who were engaged in

the illegal arrest will be prosecuted, and I demand, in the name of the State and its people, that this wrong by Mexico be at once atoned for and punished, and if this State and her eople must depend upon themselves for protection, the necessary redress can and will be obtained. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant. JOHN IRELAND,

Governor of Texas.

gan printer.

Milford, Aug. 11 to 13 inclusive. Editor Cutting, who is creating so much notoriety in Mexico, is a Michilege before he started for California.

cents per ton.

right arm.

county.

fraud.

If "Republics are ungrateful," the Confederates are not. See how they

rewarded Fitz John Porter twenty-

[St. Joseph Herald.]

in St. Joseph with his mother, while

turning a somersault fell in such a

manner as to break both bones to his

State Items.

Samuel J. Tilden died suddenly at his home in Gramercy Park, New York, of heart disease, yesterday morning.

Dallas Boudeman, of Kalamazoo, is appearing as a prospective candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket.

The party might go a long ways and do no better. The Democrats will have to look for new men to be postmasters at Lansing and Dowagiac, as the Senate has refused to confirm the appointments of Geo. P. Sanford, of the former, and II. II. Porter of the latter city.

The ex-members of the Fourth Michinan Cavalry will hold their annual reunion at Owosso, Mich., on the 12th day of August, 1886, at same time as the Encampment of the Central Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association. All members of the Fourth Cavalry are most earnestly requested to be present. Let us all turn out and have a good time. L. WELLS SPRAGUE, Sec. Ex. Com. 4th Mich. Cav. Reunion.

It is becoming painfully evident that the necessity for Uncle Sam to give those Mexican greasers a flat-handed cuff that will land them in the Gulf of Mexico, is ripening. They need to be

without judge, jury, or charge, with

impunity, as has been the practice in

that country. It is now coming to

light that the case of Editor Cutting

is not the first instance in which they

taught the lesson that American citizens can not be thrown into prison

Since October, 1883, the village of What the Strike Has Cost. Bronson, Branch county has been vis-GRAPE CREEK, Ill., Aug. 2 .- The strike in the coal mines has cost the employes \$60,000. Most of the single ited by four severe fires, with losses

aggregate over \$100,000, in which five men have left and only 200 married lives have been lost. The origin of of an engineer who was killed two ones with their families remain. They those fires have never been known, will probably hold out till cold weather. and now the citizens are determined The company will not employ them and say they have 100 men in the that a thorough investigation shall be mines. The imported negroes get made. \$1.25 to \$2.25 per day. The strikers made from \$12 to \$20 per week at 70

The river and harbor bill will be reported with the Portage lake canal appropriation cut down to \$262,500; the Detroit river figures are \$36,500; St. Mary's river, for new lock and approaches, \$187, 500; Hay lake channel, \$112,500; Saginaw river, \$33,750. Of \$112,500; Saginaw river, \$33,750. Of the latter sum \$16,875 are to be used above Bay City. be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat,

An Ypsilanti young man doesn't spend 75 cents a year outside of the actual necessities; never attends entertainments; abhors church socials; doesn't use tobacco; goes to church regularly; bathes thrice each week; never swears, not even little cuss words, and is unmarried.-Detroit Journal. Send him to Bausting.

On the night of July 26 some scroundrel placed a tie across the track of the Flint & Pere Marquette track a short distance east of Scottville, with the evident intention of wrecking a train. The company offers a reward of \$250 for information that will lead to the

arrest of the guilty party or parties. Subscriptions were raised at Fenton Saturday to purchase ten acres of land

least.—Detroit Tribune,

Last Thursday Arza Campbell, a

well-known resident of Charlevoix,

died after months of agonizing illness.

His friends, realizing that Arza was

dead, sent for Mrs. Sweetland, a meta-

physician, and after 20 minutes of

metaphysical prayer and supplication

Arza was brought back to life, pain

and suffering, and he still lives. The

Charlevoix Journal alleges that while

the work of revivifying the corpse

Last week a fellow claiming to hail

State trapshooters' tournament at adjoining the Fenton Baptist Seminary, which has been donated for the Gov. Alger gave \$500 to Olivet colpurpose of establishing a permanent home for disabled Baptist clergymen from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Peaches are being shipped from Aland Michigan, thus adding one more

egan county by the car load. permanent institution for Fenton. Bears are numerous in Roscommon M. E. Hoag, a young man of Parma township, Jackson county, is turning The sweet notes of the kazoo makes scents into dollars by means of a novel the Ypsilanti citizen happy. industry, viz: skunk farming. He

catches the animals in a steel trap, About \$60 per month goes out of Vassar to support the Louisiana lottery conveys them into a building, where he feeds them and tames them. He has some sixty now, and in the fall Smith Rudd, of Mendon, is the ownwill kill all except those he desires for er of a rifle which was made for and breeding purposes, selling the oil and presented to Davy Crockett in 1834.

Lima, Ind., six miles south of Sturgis, Mich., is much excited over the outraging of a young woman by a tramp, as she was in the barn looking for eggs.—Evening News.

The microscope sharp, who sells an 18 cent scope for \$1.50, has been to Hudson and duped some of the prominent physicians, and they are wrathy about it.

William Carnes, a well-to-do farmer of Newton, Calhoun county, has been adjudged insane. The report is that his speculations in Bohemian oats and fears of losing his property is the cause of his mental trouble.

was in progress the body emitted so foul a stench that disinfectants were Anson Benjamin, of Yorkville, Kalresorted to. Other dead people will do amazoo county, must pay \$75 fine and well to see Mrs. Sweetland .- Detroit stay in jail 10 days for selling liquor Journal. Sundays, and if he doesen't pay the fine is to stay in jail S0 days longer.-Evenfrom Toledo visited a wealthy farmer ing News. near Homer, and made an offer for the

Now a clairvoiant is prophesy-

native gold and silver.

pletely paralyzing her.

hard work.-Evening News.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Worcester has a ghost that runs the engine of the big steel works there every night. It is said to be the ghost

Don't Experiment

years ago.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, You cannot afford to waste time in When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, first only a cold. Do not permit any When sho had Children, she gave them Castoria, dealer to impose upon you with some

Simon Wilcox, a farmer living at

Bradford Junction, Ohio, blasphemed

his Creator for the distruction of crops

by a hail storm and was paralyzed, and

has since been a raving maniac.

cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something A remarkable man is Captain John Grant, of New Orleans. He is 90 years old and has shaken hands with every just as good, or just the same. Don' President from Washington down to Cleveland. And yet he does not hold nor does he want an office. Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free, at W. H. KEEEER's Drug Store

Have You Faded Clothing? Rabbits are becoming so abundant in portions of Colorado that it is suggest ed that the Legislature offer a bounty If in dark colors I can restore to the for rabbit scalps, to prevent them from

original by brushing. No kettle pro-cess; no boiling with other people's clothes; no shrinking nor twisting out overrunning and laying waste the country. of shape; no ripping of dresses. I sim-ply lay the garment on the table and You will notice how quickly and thoroughly successful article is imitat-ed, and also that the imitations are 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, without merit, as they are gotton up unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by W.F. and so on, excepting that yellow and Runner, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath. piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appeall light colors are greatly darkened. Bring a scrap of your goods and have tite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. it brushed to try. Prices for coloring Men's suits, 75c. to \$1.00; overcoats. 60 Price lifty cents. to 75c.; boys', proportionately; stiff hats 15c.; ladies' dresses, 50c. to \$1.00; para-sols, 20c., and other articles and gar-ments at corresponding rates. Color-ing material for sale at 25c. a pint.

Newton and Flatbush, N. Y., have assed a by-law taxing each funeral that enters the town \$1. Saved His Life.

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. Becautfully Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kentucky, says he was, for many years. badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost for a time.' Respectfully. J. G. BALL Buchanan, July 30, 1886. throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured and had gained in

flesh eighteen pounds. Says he pos-itively believes he would have died, Our Greeting for the Spring, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by W. H. KEELER,

At Grenada, West Indies, there will be a total eclipse of the sun Aug. 29. and astronomers are already turning their steps in that direction. Of great value to every one of our customers. The most complete assortment of

fur for high prices. He is fencing in George Simmons, of Westfield, Ill., five acres now for the business, is was awakened by some one walking in his room. Without investigating furthoroughly posted in the art of tanning, ther, he seized his pistol, blazed away, and expects to clear \$2,000 a year at and shot his aged grandmother.

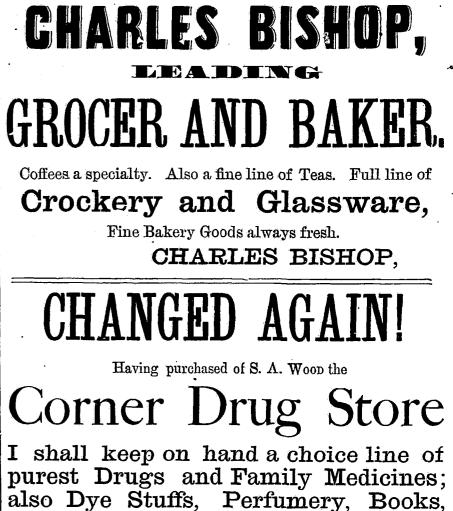
> I had given myself up as lost be cause of inherited scrofula. Tried everything for purifying the blood without benefit until I used Parker's Tonic, and can truthfully say that it has cured me. I still use it for its

splendid effect on my general health. H. K. Lynd, Chicago. A large cave has recently been discovered in the Oregon range, forty miles north of El Paso, which in size, and in the beauty of its stalactites and stalagmites bids fair to rival the Mammoth Cave.

"Her features are not regular, yet what an attractive face she has!" It is her beautiful hair. Once it was thin, grayish and fading. A few bot-tles of Parker's Hair Balsam wrought

the transformation. It will do as Highest Grades! Newesl Styles! Best Qualitie : Put right down to much for anybody. John Boyle O'Reiley, while coming

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Cleveland as "His Obstinacy New silver certificates are soon to be

issued of the denomination of \$1 and Van Buren Republicans have an-

have overstepped the bounds of denounced their wish to have Cyrus G. cency. Luce for Governor.

It is plain that Judge Gary does not propose to leave any very large holes for the anarchist rascals to creep out of.

Now comes the Allegan Journal advocating the nomination of Tip Alpin of Bay City as Auditor General. Oscar A. Janes is our candiate for that office if he wants it.

This country is sadly in need of a Secretary of State. These Mexican and Canadian nonsenses would not be occuring with old Zach Chandler at that post.

The Democrats in the first district have entered into an uncompromisable quarrel that may result in the greatest good to the greatest number, the election of a good republican congressman for the district.

Ah! Yes, we almost forgot that this is a state's rights adminstration, which accounts for it calling that Mexican fracas purely a local difficulty to be settled by the constables and Justices of the peace in Texes.

The treasury statement for July shows a decrease in the public debt of \$9,049,104, that is, the debt less the cash in the treasury is that amount less than the same at the first of the month. Only \$4,330,000 of bonds were paid during the month, however.

In case the governor of Texas concludes to open war with Mexico on his own responsibility there is a likelyhood of his receiving all of the recuits he will need. Simply reading the governor's telegram to Bayard raised the excitement in Cleveland so that a company was formed and is drilling ready to go on short notice.

The support of Dr. Bonine as candidate for Congress appears to be coming quite general in this county and Cass. The Dowagiac Republican of last week occupied a column and a half in announcing its preference for the doctor. The present outlook is quite favorable to his nomination. He is as widely known as any man in the district, and is specially known for his propensities for looking out for his friends, especially if they be poor,

Before the Senate passed the Morri-

son resolution, compelling the Treasurer to pay out the treasury surplus toward cancelling the public debt, it tacked on an amendment that for six months trade dollars should be receivable for all public dues, and reminted. The business public has none of these trade dollars, nor has it had for many

The latest act of loyalty to his friends, by the President, is in signing a bill to restore a confederate soldier to the pension roll at \$17 per month. The bill was passed through both Houses under a report that did not

state all the facts. The report sets forth that Billings, a South Carolina soldier in the Mexican war, was pensioned in 1854 as a lieutenant at \$17 per month; that he received this at the Charleston agency until Septem-

ber, 1860, when he was dropped "without reason." The date and the location was notice enough of the reason, and if the President had looked into the case with half the care he has ex-

ercised in vetoing small pensions for needy widows, he would have found that Billings was dropped because he entered the confederate service, where he served as major.

No Citizenship for Boycotters.

Thursday last Judge Bookstaver of the New York Court of Common Pleas \$91 during the season. gave a decision in a case of application for naturalization which will commend itself to sensible people. It appears that several Germans went to the Judge's court Thursday to be admitted to citizenship, among whom was a man who had been discharged from Ehret's brewery for boycotting, as the Judge understood it. Naturalization was ac-

cordingly refused him under the United States law which requires that candidates for citizenship shall be persons of "good moral character." An editor of a trades-union paper in the city was able to prove to Judge Bookstaver that there was some mistake; that the man had not been discharged for boycotting,

but because there was no work for him. The Judge then allowed him to take the oath of citizenship. In an in-terview afterward Judge Bookstaver said he would admit no man to citizenship who had been concerned in boycotting Mr. Ehret. This is bad news to boycotters; but the decision is only an application of the settled policy of the courts that the United States will not receive as a citizen any person subject to trial for a violation of the criminal laws. Good moral character is

put down as a prerequisite to naturalization, and generally a candidate's character is presumed to be good, an examination into it not being deemed necessary: but that class of foreigners in this country whose moral obliquity is so marked that they cannot see the crime in boycotting will bear investigation on this account or remain out in the cold. The bluntness of the moral perception of some of these criminals is illustraded in the answer of the New York Central Labor Union's Committee to Gov. Hill's questions concern ing the Theiss boycotters. The per sons implicated argue that the boycotters were not guilty of blackmail or extortion, as they only squeezed the money from Theiss for the "legitimate

expenses" of the boycott, and not for their personal use. On such a principle a highway robber would be justified in taking the money and valuables of his victim as the "legitimate expenses' of the robbery, such as weapons, pow-der and shot, a horse to carry him off, etcetera. Foreign criminals of the boycotting

description who are annually dumped months, having disposed of the last at | down at Castle Garden are being taught essons in LNev

place. The offer was accepted, and ing that Miss Franc Whipple, the the Toledo man returned home to get Adrian milliner, supposed to have suihis brother and sister to join in the cided in the Niagara whirlpool, is still negotiations. Friday the brothers visliving and in a convent. Her friends ited the wealthy farmer, and while still believe the whirlpool story. they were talking a stranger appeared Miss Lizzie Lier, of Allegan, while on the scene. Incidentally a game of visiting in Salem last week, ate inorcards was proposed. The old man dinately of ice cream and was taken failed to twig and put up his suddenly with inflammation of the boodle. He won \$500. The game constomach, dying on Saturday. tinued and the farmer, of course, lost in the long run. He is out just \$1,325. At the Ropes mine, on Tuesday last, The men were pals .- Detroit Journal. workmen encountered a chimney of Judging by various press comments, ore west of the main shaft, which

the annual encampment of Michigan yields \$171 to the ton. The ore is state troops is not in the highest credit, loaded with copper, galena, zinc and as witness the following from the

South Lyons Picket: "Encampment Mrs. Roe, of Alpena was sitting of the state troops has been and gone. near an open fire place Wednesday Our people have been to see them, that morning, when a bolt of lightning deis, a large portion of them, and they scended and struck the woman, comstill live. The general verdict here is that they are a crowd of insulting

Lieu-Gov. Archie Butters, in spite of toughs, with, of course, exceptions. the fact that he is acting governor, With this year the lease of Mr. Vanmay be seen any day hard at work in a derlip's farm expires, and it is not grist mill at Charlevoix. He is a selfprobable it will be leased again. Grand made man, and owes what he has to Rapids is spoken of as a possible place. Citizens of Grand Rapids, you have

our sympathy. Amen." Nellie Remensie, a girl about twenty years old, living some two miles in the country, has walked to South SELECTIONS. Haven and returned each day, and has Success, the mark no mortal wit, already earned nearly \$90 in the fruit Or surest hand, can always hit; basket factory. Last year she earned For, whatsoe'er we perpetrate, We do but row; we're steered by fate. -Butler. My son, if thou hast sinned, make

reparation straight; For suffering doth on sin sooner or later wait.

What reparation then? This only-to repent. And feel a glad, sure sense of instant bet-

-Wisdom of the Brahmin.

The only things in life to do-Lighten some load as we pass through; Be patient, holy, brave and true. For at birth we each begin to weave The tale of a life-'tis all we leave.

> Sovereigns Who Eave Written Books. Among reigning sovereigns who have written books are Queen Victoria, Dom

Pedro II of Brazil, Dom Luis of Portugal, the shah, Oscar II of Sweeden, Prince Nikita of Montenegro, Ludwig II of Bavaria, and Queon Elizabeth; and among the princes and princesses who have dabbled in literature are the Princess Christian, the crown prince of Germany, the Princess Theresa of Bavaria, the two sons of the prince of Wales, the two sons of the king of Sweeden, and the duke of Edinburgh and the Comte de

Paris.-Detroit Free Press. Comparative Heights and Weights.

A recent study of comparative heights and weights among different classes of population in Great Britain shows that the criminal class average no less than forty-five pounds in weight and four and

one-half inches in height less than their antagonists, the metropolitan police. Compared with the general population, too, this class is seen to be eighteen pounds in weight and two inches in stature below the average, standing on about the same plane in physical endowments as lunatics.-New York Sun.

North Carolina, formerly called South Virginia, was once sold to the king's agent for a house and 200 pounds sterling.

Recent Electric Lighting Experiments. In recent electric lighting experiments it has been attempted to give each lamp its own battery. Perfect success is reported, and portability has been gained by the use of a battery of great power Mrs. Sherman, of Covington, Ky., is and small size. The elements are a small nocket of chloride of silver and two

ed of shamrocks—a good omen for Ireland, he says.

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strength and flesh, and finally fastens

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Spirit of the Times, May 26, 1886. Eight female physicians of Philadelphia have each an annual practice of \$20,000.

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marck has sent a large photograph of himself to President Cleveland. It is framed in oak, carved and bears the Prince's autograph. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1 GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. There is a mother in Richmond, Mich., who has a regular orchard of

olive branches, consisting of seventeen heatlhy children, the oldest being but 19 years of age. The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which s a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts,

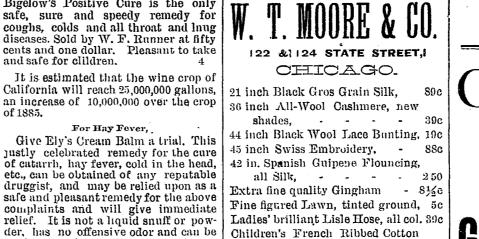
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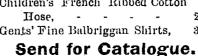
The weavers in a New York ribbon factory have struck, not for higher wages nor fewer hours, but for beer. They demand a pint of beer apiece at noon. FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr

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First publication, May 20, 1886. 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, dated November eighteen, 1879, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 446, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, and was on the 23d day of April, 1886, assigned by said Michael Claire to John Reynolds, which assignment was on the 23d day of April, 1886, recorded in Liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 254, in said Register's office. Pursuant, therefore to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, the premises therein describ-ed, to-wit: The tract or parcel of land lying in the village of Dayton, one lot south of block two (2) fronting the Berrien road, four (4) rods in front, running eight west, joining Beach street, Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public anction, at the roat door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on First publication, May 20, 1886.

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 attorney fee allowed by law, together with the

the autorney ice anowed by have, together with the other costs of forcelosure. John REYNOLDS, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for said Assignee. Last publication, August 12, 1886.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Estate of Theodore L. Borden, Decease First publication June 24, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--s In the matter of the estate of Theodore I Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, d 4 50@5

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Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, de ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrier, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1888, 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,



To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough and effect-

INSTITUTE,

arrested at Lapeer yesterday for selling goods without license, and were

was 68 years old and the oldest 86. amounted to 912.-Evening News.

ting his throat with a razor. He was in the act. Whisky was at the bottom of the trouble.

> The train bearing Gen. Alger and party to California was involved in an extensive smashup in Echo Canon, Utah, last Friday. Fortunately, none of the party were injured, although the Governor was enjoying the sights of the country in a ride on the engine at the time.

Mrs. Dr. Dutton, of West Grand the highways

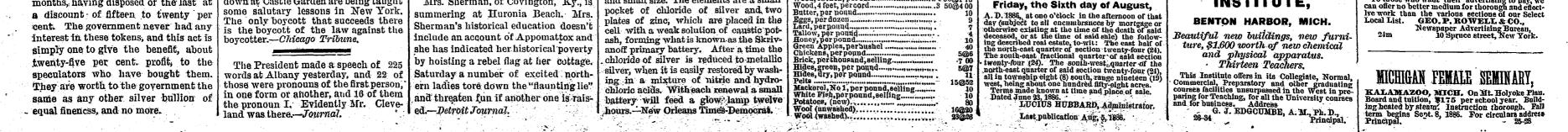
convicted and fined \$10 each and costs. The peddlers were struck dumb at the outcome, but recovered sufficiently to give notice of appeal. An old-fashioned quilting party was held at R. H. Dunbar's last week, in Parma, at which the guests consisted of 12 ladies, of whom the youngest

The average of their ages was 76 years, and the total years of their lives James Gordon, of Flint, attempted

to commit suicide Wednesday by cutprevented from doing so by William Silves, a neighbor, who discovered him

Rapids visits her patients by means of a tricycle which she runs on the sidewalks. Several collisions have occured in which pedestrians have been worsted, and a loud call is ascending to compel Doctress Dutton to take to

Mrs. J. H. Sims, of Battle Creek, who has been abroad for a year, brought home a pair of English hares, seven weeks old, whose ears measured 1512 inches from tip to tip; also a set of china, which has been in her family 100 years.—Evening News. Four itinerant grocery venders were



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BUCHANAN RECORD.	MR. W. TRENBETH has been treating his establishment to an elegant pier		THE storm of Sunday did some dam- age to fences, fruit trees and other	AT the meeting of the Young Peo- ple's Picnic Association, at Berrien	THREE OAKS ITEMS. Aug. 3, 1886.	FOR SALE1 have good young horse for sale on reasonable terms.	More Corsets sold at HIGHS' than ever.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.	glass, of the best French plate.	steady rain that lasted all of last night has given them the much desired wet-	property north-west of Niles. There	Springs, yesterday, the following were	While we live within hearing of the storm disturbed elements of Lake	MRS. C. EVANS. To find the Highest Price for Prø-	Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at 🏓 STRAW'S
nteredst the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as	THE next special examination of teachers for Berrien County will be	ting down.	of hail. Eld. Bartmess had the exqui- site pleasure of passing the time dur-	year: President, A. A. Worthing- ton, Buchanan; Secretary, Thos.	Michigan, and enjoy the sound of the rushing waters upon the banks there-	duce, call at BLAKE'S	For first-class Goods, call at BLAKE'SH
Second-Class Matter.	held at Berrien Springs, August 27.	FRED EAGLESFIELD'S blind horse ran away in Niles Monday, and brought	ing the storm in his carriage near Mr. Har ington's.		of, we cannot but heave a sigh of regret that those natural boundaries forbid	Go to BOYLE'S for the lowest Prices —the cheapest place in town.	TRENBETH has just received a new
	MISS MATTIE STRAW, who has been			dents, E. L. Hamilton, Niles; Wm.	the liquid element a passage beyond,	DOWN, DOWN, THEY GO!	invoice of Summer Goods.
	visiting her uncle's family at Caro,	age excepting to the harness and a	THE Royalton Pentecost band is hereby notified that it is wanted in	Hall, Three Oaks; Ed. Coleman, Ben- ton; W. M. Brown, Lincoln; John F.	where they are so much needed. If this dry weather is to be the order of		BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer- ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. (
W. TRENBETH,	Tuscola county, for several weeks past, returned home Tuesday.	severe bruise on the side of the tele- graph pole.	Genesee county, if the statement of	Thursby, Chicaming; Walter Weed,	things in Berrien county, we must	ard Prints from 4 to 7c., and the best	REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 50
•	DED.—Thursday July 29, at her	MASONIC.—A regular meeting of	the Holly Advertiser is any criterion. It says:	New Buffalo; Arthur Tibbs, Pipestone; Chas. Wells. Bertrand; O. E. Aleshire,	make arrangements to irrigate our soil, as everything here is being injured by	GRAHAM'S. 5	and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. 2. Boston Brown Bread, simply im-
	home in Bertrang, Mrs. Elizabeth	Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M.,	While on our way to Flint, last Sun-	Buchanan; Henry Tibbs, Sodus; Harry	the drouth. Pastures here are dried	More of those Fast Selling Laces ar-	manse at BISHOP'S 1-
THE TAILOR.	Abeal, aged 71 years 8 months and	will be held Monday evening, August 9, 1886. A full attendance is desired.	day, we saw five reapers working in the wheat, one farmer drawing in the gold-	Nixon, Lake; Robt. Sherwood, Water- vliet; Lewis Schultz, St. Joseph; Wm.	up to such an extent that feeding hay to stock has become necessary. We	rived at HIGH'S. 2 New Prizes with Baking Powder	See the fille of Glassware at
	8 days.	By order of the W. M.	en grain, another cultivating potatoes, and one painting his barn. Who says	Cook, Hagar; Edwin Hall, Royalton;	are at this time much in want of a	Try your luck. 3	THE FAIR. 4
	MR. H. M. BALDWIN has the thanks	B. D. HARPER, Sec.	too many salvation armies are work- ing in this country?	Henry Rennie Galien; Joel H. Pardee, Weesaw; John Crall, Berrien; H. C.	storm prophet. Notwithstanding the discouraging prospects of our agricul-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.	We are selling Crockery cheaper than any place in town.
HAS A FINE STOCK OF	of the RECORD office force for a basket of fine apples emptied into the office	Henry Stratton, of Michigan City,		Thompson, Bainbridge; Walter Kep-	tural interests, our manufacturing in-	More new Oriental Lace, just arriv-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN.
	apple box to-day.	was arrested at Lakeside in this county	On the twenty-nineth day of June last a lady called at this office and paid	hart, Oronoko.	dustries keep pace with any other in	ed at BOYLE'S.4	Globe Fruit Jars, Woodbury Fruit
Foreign and Domestic	Kalamazoo is to have a new Michi-	and taken to his home charged with incest with his nine year-old daughter,	\$1.50 for the Record to be sent to	HE HAS GONE: - Saturday after-	the land. Our Featherbone and Whip factories assist us in keeping off the	Hammocks are almost all sold out- look quick, at HIGHS', if you want one?	Jars, Mason Fruit Jars, at BISHOP'S.
r oroign and pomosilo	gan Central freight depot. Niles	and is now in the Laporte jail. The	Union Miller, Georgia, Nebraska. As	noon Mrs. Elizabeth Meizgar came	"blues" in these times of drouth. These	Farmers, remember that we will pay	Nice Country Lard, at
¥	yes, the Michigan Central has a pas-	most acceptable means of caring for him would be to bind a mill-stone	there is no such place as Georgia, Ne- braska and we do not know where	down town to do some trading, and in Boyle's store laid a \$5 bill on the	two institutions give employment to about 150 persons at present, and we	the Highest Price for Produce. 6	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. //
lotha and Cuitinaa	senger house in Niles.	about his neck and heave him into the	Union Milleris, we cannot send him the	counter and put her gloves on top of	are informed that arrangements are	SCOTT & HOFFMAN.	Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S.
loths and Suitings,		harbor.	paper. We hold the \$1.50, and are pre- pared to fill our part of the contract as	it. When she went out she took the	being made to enlarge their capacity. Five years ago we knew everybody	Lots of Factory sold-at HIGHS,' now for tents at Camp Meeting. Look,	SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck,
	the Star to know that that was not beer. Tom is clerking in a Democrat-	THE Michigan City Dispatch, Niles	soon as some good friend of Union	whole, but soon dropped the bill. Soon after, Mr. Feather found a bill of the	that we met on our streets, and could	there.	and are selling cheap.
nd will make them up in the latest	ic post office.	Star and Battle Creek Moon, all have	Miller will inform us where he may be	same denomination lying on the walk	give a personal history of them, but to-	COME EARLY! COME EARLY!	The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!
styles at very low prices.	THE Niles township Republicans	said that good girls are scarcer in their town than money, within the past	found.	in front of the Reynolds building, and John Surrell, a Frenchman who has	day we meet them by the hundreds that are to us entire strangers. Build-	I am closing out all Summer Goods	The FAIR! for most any thing.
stries at very iow prices,	will hold a caucus at the office of O.	month. It is strange how great minds	THE annual meeting of chairman of	been about town a few weeks, claimed	ings are being erected in every quarter	at greatly reduced prices. L. BOYLE.	We keep a full line of Chase & San- born's Coffees. The best in the world.
	W. Coolidge, in Niles City, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.	will follow the same channel. As the Moon said it first it most likely de-	the several boards of School Inspectors was held at Berrien Springs Tuesday,	the bill. It was delivered to him, but it was not comfortable property for	of the town, and the spirit of progress	Ladies, why do you use old news-	SCOTT & HOFFMAN ₂
~		serves the title of author.	all but two of the townships being	him to hold. He spent the money at	veins of all our citizens. Even the	papers for shelves, when you can get any color shelf-paper at only 5c per	The Mason Fruit Can is the best in
Come and Examine.	NOTWITHSTANDING the dry weather,	Dam An Buchanum Damier G	represented. H. C. Crosby, of New Buffalo, was re-elected a member of	the saloon and afterward redeemed	small boys and girls who work at the Featherbone tables have taken the	dozen sheets, at the	L. L. REDDEN'S.
	D. S. Dutton has threshed $54\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of oats per acre from nine acres, and	DIED.—At Buchanan, Berrien Co., Mich., July 31, 1886, at the home of	the Board of School Examiners, for a	the bill. He then took it to the bank and exchanged it for silver, and, in a	spirit of the times, and vie with each	P. O. NEWS STAND.	Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots G
	is waiting for the fellow who has done	his aunt, Mrs. Stephen Atwood, of	term of three years. The meeting was an interesting one, as each of the In-	short time, called for it again. In the	other in the progress of their work.	A Prize with every 1/4 lb. of Baking	
Republican Township Caucus.	better this year to report.	quick consumption, Fred West Shep- ardson, aged 22 years, 2 months and	spectors had been previously asked to	evening he was arrested for stealing and raised bail in \$100, with A. J. Ca-	Such is the spirit which now controls all of our people. With such a state	Powder, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. L Closing out.—500 pieces of Standard	You will find the best 25c Glove in town, at BOYLE'S.
There will be held, Saturday, August 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Engine		9 days. South Bend and Laporte	prepare a paper on some given topic in	rothers as surety, to appear, Tuesday,	of things in our midst, would it be an	Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy.	Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,
louse, in the village of Buchanan, a epublican caucus, to select 22 dele-	was seriously poisoned by eating goose- berries that had presumably been	papers please copy.	school work.	for examination, but when Tuesday	improper thing for us to furnish a can- didate for the Republican party in the	J. HARVEY ROF.	10 cents. O
ates to the county convention to be eld at Berrien Springs, Aug. 12, to se-	poisoned in trying to kill worms from	FIRE was started in some brush	A LIVELY party of twenty, with a	came, no Surrell came with it, and the the bond was forfeited. This settles	coming political contest, to head their	Bargains in Dress Ginghams. The	Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the
et State and Congressional delegates.	the bushes.	piles on Willard French's place,	carload or less of provisions and other plunder, left this place Tuesday morn-	with madam Justice but does not give	ticket with? Farmer Luce would	cheapest are found at HIGHS'. 9 Something entirely new in Rustic	FRESH BREAD will be kept at
I. I. II. DODD, W. A. PALMER, COM.	A NILES boy has been fined \$20 and	south of town, Saturday morning. The fire would not stay in the brush, but	ing for a frolic of a week or more at	Mrs. Metzgar her money.	make a good hand to dig potatoes this fall, but we want a Chamberlain to	Plant Jars; beats them all, at	BLAKE'S.
A. A. WORTHINGTON,	costs for breaking the glass in street	started to travel, and before it could	Diamond Lake, providing they do not freeze out before that time. They are:	THE picnic at Berrien Springs at-	take charge of the large and commo-	E. MORGAN & CO'S.	Our trade is still increasing, and
Republican Township Caucus.	lamps. There is a first-class apportu- nity for the same kind of case in Bu-	be stopped, had given some pretty live- ly work and devoured a good string of	Kittie Kingery, Clara Wilson, Minnie	tracted about the usual crowd, well representing all parts of the county,	dious state house, at Lansing, and put all the apartments in order.	Surprise party in Corsets, at q	Low Prices and Good Goods is what does it.
The Republicans of Bertrand town- rip are requested to meet in caucus,	chanan.	rail fence.	Grover, Carrie Boyle, Carrie Fox, Rose	especially the south. The speaking by	A Chamberlain is an officer long need-	HIGHS'.	E. MORGAN & CO.
t the residence of C. F. Howe, on Sat-	THE fire company had the steamer	PHILO SMITH says the fish in the St.	Rough, Carrie Ashbrook, Nellie Weav- er, Ada Van Riper, Ellis Roe, Steve	the gentlemen Smith and Geyer was	ed in our state institutions to put them in proper condition, and now is	Yum! Yum! in Parasols, at HIGHS'.	Tobaccos of all Kinds, at
rday, the 7th day of August, 1886, at o'clock p. m., for the purpose of	out for practice, Saturday afternoon,	Joseph river are in a bad shape. He	Wood, Henry Kingery, O. E. Ale-	the chief attraction, and was good. The latter is much the most pleasing	the proper time to inaugurate the nec-	New Arm Shield found at HIGHS. 14	WM. VAN METERS. Fine Cuspidores. Nice assortment,
noosing delegates to attend the coun- convention to be held at Berrien	and gave some of the property in the	says the water is so low that in going	shire, W. II. Keeler, Lew. Boyle, Har- vey Rough, Clyde Baker, Frank Treat,	speaker. A habit Mr. Smith has of	essary change, and Three Oaks is the	A new line of Baker's Goods, at	at BISHOP'S. []
prings, Aug. 12, and any other busi- ess that may come before the Caucus.	vicinity of the engine a good wetting down.	over the rifles the fish have had their backs sunburned until they have all	Clyde Valentine and George Slater. If	holding on to his words as if he hated to part with them, making him tire-	place to draw upon for that officer. New Buffalo citizens are trying to	C. B. TREAT'S.	A fine line of Candies received to-
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.		cracked open. If it were not for our	there are any turtles in the lake or snakes on the island when they come	some. The hardest audience that	imitate the Kilkinny cats. Hon. J.	Now bargains in Parasols and all Summer Goods, at HIGHS'. /	day. WM. VAN METER.
Democratic Caucus.	FRED N. BONINE and Miss Vina Thomas, of Niles, were married in	knowing who tells the story we would not believe it, but Philo never tells	away, it will not be the fault of that	gathers for a speaker is at these pic-	M. Glavin was brought here, last Sat-	Handsome Prints now for sale at	- Buttericks Patterns for sale, at
The Democrats of Buchanan town-	that place, July 28. They go to Europe,	anything that is not strictly true.	crowd.	nic, as when one goes to hear the speaking, a dozen are there to visit	urday, by his highness, J. V. Phillps, on a charge of trespass growing out of	HIGHS. /	NELLIE SMITH'S.
up will hold a caucus at John C. ick's oflice, Saturday afternoon, Aug.	where the young doctor will pursue his study of medicine.	Win Wadre of lust week contained a	THE BUCHANAN RECORD believes a	and talk to each other. The associa-	Shultz' slander case, which was tried	Hammocks, very cheap, at	Don't fail to see the Five and Ten
at 2 o'clock, to appoint delegates to		THE Wedge of last week contained a letter occupying 40 printed lines, from	a thing worth having is worth paying	tion adjourned, subject to the call of the executive committee, which means	at Buchanan a short time since. There appears to be a disposition by some	HIGHS'. The highest price paid for produce.	Cent Counters, at // THE FAIR.
ttend the county convention to be eld at Berrien Springs, Aug. 10 next.	AUGUST 16 to 20 is the time for the	Thos. B. Seeley, proprietor of the St.	for, hence it comes out boldly in ad- vocacy of admission fees to camp meet-	that the meeting will not be held in	parties, who have had a long and un-	at E. MORGAN & CO'S.	Parties intending to buy a Sewing
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.	soldiers' reunion at Kalamazoo. Great preparations are being made for a	Charles hotel, in St Joseph, in which the expression "(That's a d-m lie)" ap-	ings. John, the divine, said: "Let him take the water of life freely," not	Berrien Springs next year. The rea-	Anolested control of New Buffalo finan-	"DON'T CARE" if I buy a White	Machine will do well to call on
For a few weeks we shall send out	great crowd, which will be expected to	pears six different times. No one	even five cents in those days.—Detroit Journal.	son for this is that the work of arrang- ing for the meetings has, thus far, fall-	ces, to resist the Fenian reform which is being inaugurated by J. M. Glavin	Dress Pattern cheap, at HIGHS'.	W. RILEY.
large number of extra RECORDS, with	have a great time.	reading the article will doubt for a	No, sir. Not quite. The RECORD	en upon a very few at Berrien Springs,	and his followers. We feel it our duty		The best salt in the world is New
view to substantially increasing our	EVERETT MCCULLUM reports having	minute that Mr. Seeley is a gentleman.	does not believe in making a hippo-	each year. And this few is beginning to tire of 1t, and want some other	to warn all opposition to the powers that be at New Buffalo, and to imi-	Call and see them.	York Salt, found at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.
ubscription list. All who receive	threshed 4014 bashels of wheat, grown	Lightning struck the large pine trees	drome of religion, for five cents nor any other price. Cash, however, is in	members to try it.	tate the turtle and draw yourselves in-	Buy your Sugars at	Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles.
ese papers will be called upon by our gent, within a few weeks and given	from one bushel of seed sown on one acre of ground, for Fred Miller, on	in John Mansfield's front yard, some-	more common demand now than in the		side your shells away from danger, as there is no knowing when a Fenian	E. MORGAN & CO'S.	You can save money by buying Gro- /
n opportunity to continue the weekly	Terre Coupee Prairie.	what marring their beauty, during the storm of Sunday morning. It also	time of "John the divine." Things have changed since John died.	NEW TROY ITEMS. Aug. 2.	will explode. So we say to the anti-	Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col-	ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.
			maro outingou antos aount utcu.		Classinities of NL D multi-static state		EXTRA coules of the RECORD may



Berrien Springs, ladies and gentlemen at present writing, there will be but | came to a focus Tuesday and culminatmon laborer who can build a fire and Corvdon Halleck, of Niles township, came to Smith lake yesterday on a pic-Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, Locals. two fairs in Berrien county this year. ed in a bloody battle, that is reported wield a broom can do the work. Monday. nicing and fishing excursion. -C. The Board of Supervisors thought they | by an eye witness to have waged fiercecould use the \$800, it had become the | ly for fully fifteen minutes and was THE citizens of Royalton talk as if Losr.-Tuesday, Aug. 3, between ANOTHER grist of mustang ponies THE Berrien Springs Era strongly PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. practice of giving out of the public | decided by the umpire to be a draw favors Dr. Bonine of Niles for congress. my residence on the Day farm and they thought the pentecost band a is being scattered over this state. A treasury to these institutions, each | that must be fought out at some future Aaron Van Patten's, in Oronoko townnuisance they would gladly be rid of. There are Morrison, Van Riper and lot were recently sold at Benton Har-Chamberlain yet to be written up for Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. bor, and last week a car-load were tak- | year, to better advantage in some other | time when the weather is cooler. The ship, a black silk parasol. The finder that position. Berrien county is full en to Ann Arbor. The animals make | way, and in the absence of the \$200, audience enjoyed the fun, but pro-W. H. MAJOR, formerly of this will please leave the same at the RECof statesmen, and they are a pretty a great improvement (?) in Michigan | the present prospect is that two of the nounced Fulton's addition a. tough place, is in the hotel business at Michgood lot of fellows, too.—Dowagiad Times. ORD office or at my residence. Buchanan, Mich. **39 Front Street,** I nation. WM. G. HATHAWAY. so-called fairs are dead in the shell. igan City. horse flesh.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and fine dry sand too soon. Any com- ed on one page. So far as heard from tentive to her neighbor. The trouble

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.

THE AMERICAN RHINE.

DOWN THE OHIO RIVER FROM PITTS BURG TO PORKOPOLIS. 1

Pen Notes and Pencil Sketches-Three Days on a Eack Wheeler-A Village Afloat-The Harmonite and the Hoop Polo District-Ohio Grape Growers. LEFT Pittsburg

amid a cloud of dense smoke. It is 82-J rather an uncom mon occurrence to arrive in or depart from that city under any other cir-All about the long wharves, wherever it seemed possible

1000 for them to squeeze in, the steamboats were puffing out volumes of black smoke from a veritable forest of tall smokestacks. The condition of affairs upon land was similar. The great furnaces along the base of Mount Washington vied with each other in power to

emit the greater amount of smoke and fire from their long line of chimneys. Some one, when taken to the summit of Mount Washington and shown what could be seen of Pittsburg, truly said, "It looks like h-ll with the lid off."

We had taken passage upon one of the larg-est of the river steamboats that ply between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. As she swung out into the middle of the stream we had an ex-cellent view of the bridge connecting Pittsburg with Birminghani. Mount Washington with its bright green summit, could be plainly seen looming up above the rolling clouds of sulpharous smoke, and up and down its inclined plane the little cars were slowly carry ing their loads of human life from soot to nshine, or vice versa.

Obedient to the ringing bell and calls of the mate to "step up to the capting's office and settle," we procured our stateroom keys and were soon ont on deck again. While we were being booked the big wheel

had started the contract to take us 500 miles down the Ohio river, and we rapidly lost sight of Pittsburg. When we did catch a final glimpse of it a

few miles further down the river, it looked much like an enormous ball of black wool, into 慶 which, by some un-accountable accident, church spires and chimneys were strangely entan-

Dixmont is the name given the lo-

cality where the LEAVING PITTSBURG. asylum for the insane for the western district of Pennsylvania is situated, upon the slope of the mountain that rises abruptly from the water's edge. If was the first place of interest passed, and directly after we lost sight of its great central tower and long cluster of wings, which branched on all sides from the main building, we were called in to supper by the tinkling of the steward's bell.

It has always been a matter for wonder to the writer that these river lines of travel are not more frequently used by those who, by the nature of the business upon which they are bound, find time no object.

The saloon of the steamer was fitted out in such cozy style that when lit up by a dozen swinging chandeliers it had a charm that was irresistible. Up through the middle of the saloon the supper tables were ranged and their snowy linen and shining silver service, with the all-pervading aroma of coffee, served to give an appetite to those who lacked it, and that was never the fate of a newspaper

man. So we greatly relished the nicely cooked waffles and chicken, and when supper was ended wandered back upon deck. The first object that attracted the attention

was an enormous blazing light some four miles below upon the right bank of the river. Upon inquiring of one of the officers of the boat we learned that we were approaching the settlement of the Economites, a com-

tained nine children and seven dogs. At Catlettsburg we got our first look at "Kaintuck." and as we reached there early in the morning this bright little Kentucky town seemed more than usually pretty. Catletts burg is right at the mouth of the Big Sandy river, and is notable from the fact that Garfield, with his Ohio boys, ascended this river during the recent war of the rebellion and displaced

Humphreys the Confederate gen ral, who held a posi-Ost tion some distance up the stream. ```

Everywhere we stopped, and especialore, the landing places were very steep and were paved in many places with many places with square Belgian block, and at almost every place along the river A DOWN RIVER agn boards were

tacked upon trees or buildings bearing an inscription which gener ally began thus:

HIGH WATER MARK.

and then went on to give date and year The mountain slopes about this portion of the river are being cultivated for grape raising, and as we proceeded further on the slopes were dotted with vine trimmers who were taking advantage of the pleasant weather to ret ready for a crop. There has been so much written about the

wine making and grape growing industry along this river that it is almost impossible to say anything that has not already been said. Shortly after leaving Catlettsburg we passed Ashland, one of the many pretty places long the river, and about ten miles below we ran into Ironton, Ohio, with its great furnaces, which are the largest in the world. und one of these furnaces is so immense that it has never worked entirely as the demand could be easily supplied with one-half it capacity. Marietta, Ohio, with its quaint gabled houses and high shelving river banks, is the oldest settlement in Ohio, and is at the





THE GOVERNMENT DIKE ABOVE MARIETTA Just above Marietta we passed the long sweeping wall of the government dike, which has been built by the department of naviga-tion of rivers and harbors to deepen one side of the river. If it were not for this the ()hio would be practically closed at this point for even flat bottomed boats

The river is full of salmon, pike and bass, and the long stone wall was crowded with fishermen. Many of these were amateur anglers from the castern states. Maysville, with its great tobacco ware-

houses and great hills, was the next town passed on the Kentucky shore, and just above it we stopped long enough to get a glimpse at all that remains of the once famous city of Augusta, which before the war was the wealthiest place in the state of Kentucky. It was the summer resort for the aristocracy of Kentucky, and figured high in the history of the state. It was completely destroyed by

fire during the war, and has never been re-There was a peaceful, shady look about its

long water front, and the few oldand the few old-time houses that have survived these most stirring events are nearly covered up from the gaze of the busy world by the masses of trees that TIME masses of trees that surround them. The sun was set-

ting over the second ting over the beau-GRAPEVINE TRIMMERS. these two little cities at the base of the great eternal hills. One full of life, hope, enterprise and wealth. The other still and deserted of all its wealth necessary reception rooms and offices for con ducting the company's business. The baseand rank. ment will be fitted up as a columbarium, with niches in the walls, where urns, con-taining the ashes of the dead, may be depos-ited. The high portion of the building in the A few hours later we arrived in Cincinnati amid the like clouds of soot and smoke that we had seen upon leaving Pittsburg. We alighted from the boat and found ourselves upon the streets of far-famed Porkopolis, as it center is the furnace room proper. The flue s called. Like all citics where soft coal is used, from the furnace is built up in one of the Cincinnati is troubled with an atmosphere walls, and is thus concealed from view. nd is the mainly composed of soot specks and whirling clouds of smoke that leave her most beautifu buildings covered with a smeary black substance that is anything but inviting in appearance. The hill gardens of Cincinnatiare the best places the writer has ever seen to spend a warm day or evening. They are generally on enor-monsly high hills overlooking the city and surrounding country, and are fitted out with long rows of electric lights, which have a most brilliant effect in looking from the city toward these hills. S. FRANKLEY YEAGER.

also that a "familee war'nt no familee" unless as to allow the hollow cylinder to be rapidly lipped on or off.

The first illustration shows the graphophon in actual operation, with the operator in the act of speaking into the machine. The second shows listeners with the car-pieces on in the act of listening to the reproduction. If the listener does not care to use car-pieces, or should there be four or five who wish to hear the reproduction, a trumpet attachment is placed upon the machine, which throws the sound out into the air.

This machine is in a condition at the present time to do the amanuensis work usually done by stenographers. For instance, anyone may it before the graphophone and in ordinary tones speak his daily correspondence into the In copying from dictation by the machine,

the operator is enabled by a neat mechanical device to take as many words at a time as he can conveniently remember, and should he forget any part of the sentence, by a slight pressure of the finger on a rod running along the base of the machine the reproducer will repeat the sentence.

Should a correspondent also have a graphophone, the writer of a letter could in a few oments dictate what would make a lengthy epistle, enclose it in a box about the size of

the apothecary's "pill box," place a stamp thereon and transmit through the mails. The correspondent can in turn place the cylinder received upon his graphophone, and listen to the letter of his friend with his voice preserved, thereby avoiding the vexation and loss of time consequent upon an encounter with bad chirography.

> LISTENING TO THE REPRODUCTION. One of the most novel and interesting features of this machine is its ability to record the sounds of a number of voices speaking at the same time; this is done on one instrument, by one diaphragm, one metallic point and upon a single line. How it is done finds an explan-

> ation in the fact that the different tones of the voices vibrate with unlike speed and force, and thus make different impressions upon the diaphragm, and move the metallic point in a different way, so as to make a record of the various sounds. The diaphragm of this machine, like the drum of the ear, can receive

quartet of singers. The graphophone is now prepared to repre-sent all moods. It will tell you a funny story, and laugh with you in natural tones; it will repeat a tragedy that is blood curdling in its nature; it will tell you a love story with all the ardor of a wooer; it will sing you an Irish song, or whistle a selection from the "Alifarda." quartet of singers.

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THE CONTRACTOR EXTERIOR CREMATORY.

A magnificent crematory temple has re-cently been erected in Buffalo. Our first picture gives an excellent idea of its unique

exterior. The building is of brown stone, with a red slate roof. Little attempt is made at decora-tion, the massiveness of the masonry being the principal architectural feature. The shot following, and years after, in a trial of skill with Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack and several ground plan of the building includes a roomy uditorium, with a seating capacity of quick, sure aim. His adventures among the Indians would fill volumes. He was a great 200 or 300, an organ room, a chancel where religious ceremonies may be conducted, together with the furnace room and the

THE ORNATE CHANCEL.

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selection as solicitor general would place him in a position for which he is eminently

A High Speed Locomotive.

ESTRADE LOCOMOTIVE.

and safely at a speed of seventy-five miles an

The illustration gives a general idea of its

construction. The principal dimensions are as follows: Total length, 33 feet; width be-

tween longitudinals, 4 feet; diameter of the

wheels. S1/ feet: weight of engine, empty, 38

French engineers are in raptures over this

It is impossible not to be struck by the char-

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tons; weight of engine, loaded, 42 tons.

machine, and one of them savs:

about completed and will shortly be tested.

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ossible to reach the high speeds of from and deer and droves of wild horses and cattle. eventy-two to seventy-eight miles, for which These are things of the past, one would say, yet so strange are the mutations of time that this locomotive has been constructed. The equal size of the locomotive wheels, and of we find these same stirring scenes of the wild those of the cars, will, doubtless, in a great' measure diminish the resistance of friction, west reproduced in one of the suburbs of New York city, to lead the way toward the extendand vermit of gaining in speed. It must be ing of another railroad to that metropolis. noted that the fore axle of the locomotive, although coupled with the others, i provided with hinged grease boxes. On properly slowing up, then, it does not seem that it will be impossible to turn curves of the usual radius. This granted, we can appreciate what peculiar services will be rendered by rolling stock of this kind in the India mail service and on the great rectilinear lines

with exceeding rapidity great lesert spaces between centers of population. Rush of Americans to Egypt. There is an unprecedented rush of Ameri-

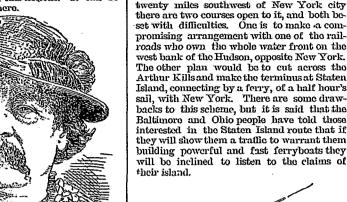
cans to Egypt this summer, Luxor, by reason of the purity of its air, being a favorito resort for communities,

THE LATE NED BUNTLINE. The Life Romance of One of the Great-

of Russia, Asia and America, and every-

where, in fact, where it is desirable to cross

est Romancers. "Ned Buntlino" is dead. What reader of the sensational, hair-raising, blood-curdling penny-awful story papers has not heard of him. Little wonder that he did the work through which he was known, for his career utromanced any of this fictions. It can be but briefly noticed here.





A BUCKING BRONCHO

It is a novel scheme, and originated with

likely to conceive such a thing and be able to

satisfactory conclusion. The idea is this:

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as is well

known, is seeking an entry into New York.

When it reaches a point in New Jersey about

carry it to what already seems to promise

tus Wiman, the only man who would be

SHOOTING FLYING OBJECTS FROM SADDLE Immediately Erastus Wiman, the late New York newsboy, sets apart two large tracts of land to be devoted to the amusement of the people. Like the wizard that he is, he seems to touch these places with his magic wand, His fellow-milshipmen, in their and almost immediately these grounds are transformed into amphitheaters, the like of which have not been seen since the days of he had served as a common sailor and was not their equal. He certainly was not, for he Titus. One of these, as in old Roman days, is dedicated to national games, and in the proved himself very soon their superior, chalother is reproduced the thrilling spectacles of enging them all to fight, one after the other, war and contests with untamed beasts, just as and coming off victorious in each contest. exciting probably, though not so sanguinary, One of his antagonists is now an admiral in as the exhibitions which used to delight the the navy. After that there was no more talk old Roman maids and matrons in the Colosabout equality. While serving in the navy he seum. And all that a great railroad may be rescued the crew of a boat which had been induced to come that way. Who knows but run down by a ferryboat in New York harbor. But it was on land, not on sea, that Erastus may have copied the scheme of some former Roman namesake, and that the reyoung Judson's most adventurous period was nowned Appian Way was built to carry the passed. As an Indian fighter and as a scout populace to some great wooden amphitheater which did not long stand time's ravages, but in the great civil war he became justly famous. On the plains he met with Capt. was constructed to bring the Via Appla that Jack Crawford, who regards Ned Buntline as way, and thus enhance real estate around it the bravest man he has ever met, while as to to the discomfiture of advocates of some other his marksmanship there can be no dispute. route. On shipboard he broke a small bottle suspended from the yard arm with one shot and cut the cord that had held the bottle with the

On visiting the largest amphitheatre it would seem that we are not removed many generations from Pagan Rome. There are realistic encounters between Indians and whites, and contests in which wild buffaloes and vicious horses, mules and steers test their powers with men; and when the bucking burro or steer comes nearest to annibilating



A WONDERFUL OCCUBRENCE.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He

registered at the Hurd House and

Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. It was Mr. Denio, who suid: "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 naralyzed Any one right side entirely puralyzed. 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 course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. Butyetyou see me in perfect health. Do you want to know in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rhemmetic Syrup, the Lest medicine ever given to suffering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known honse of Carroll & Board-man for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed

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

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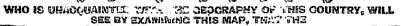
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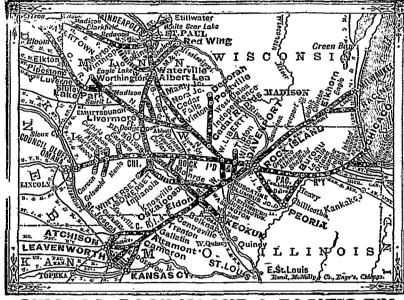
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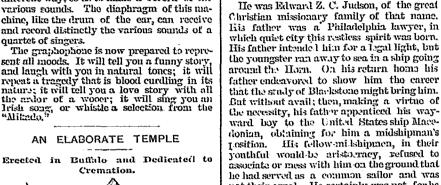






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By reason of its central position, closs relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest-is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facily itates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Musca-tine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset. Atlantic, Knoxville, Andubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bhuffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.



THE LATE E. Z. C. JUDSON. He was Edward Z. C. Judson, of the great

with rather quaint notions of life; and the magner in which they have established threeselves at this place, which is called Economy, proves that they thoroughly believe in what they preach. The light which had so suddenly attracted our attention was the flame from a natural gas well upon their property and so near the landing stage that it was unnecessary to use other means to obtain light to load or unload boats at night.

The most singular thing about these quaint people and their still more quaint methods, is absence of : single door upon the front of any building in the town, whether that build ing be used for a dwelling or shop. The Economites first settled in this vicinity

under one named Phillips, who was in a manner their ruler, at some distance down the river from Economy, and the place was known as Phillipsburg. It was finally abandoned to form another colony, with a new leader named Ralph, at a place called Harmony. They became known as the Har-This settlement was also abanmonites. doned, and they moved up the stream to their present location. They are industrious and enterprising, and carry on all the various branches of trade that are found in other places. One essential rule is to make a common pool of all material raised or manufactured, and after it is sold to divide equally the proceeds of the sales. Marriage and the injunction from Holy Writ to "increase and multiply" is discouraged, if not entirely prohibited.

Wheeling, in West Virginia, was passed in the middle of the night and during a heavy rainfall. When the curtains of the cozy little staterooms were drawn aside the next day the sun had not yet made his appearance, and the river was clothed in darkness and mist. It was about 4 o'clock, and we had stopped at a small town on the Ohio shore to leave some freight. It was too dark for the colored roust-

is made of non-has a circular bot-tom into which hot coals from the fur-naces under the boat's boilers are turned. Upon these is laid a mixture of

UNLOADING BY TORCH- rosin, sawdust and LIGHT. oil, which makes a great flame and a good light. Its fitful blaze made the dusky forms, as they flitted rapidly too and fro in the misty atmosphere, have a very weird appearance, and called to mind

at passage in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age," where the old negro, who for the first time in his life sees a steamboat, falls upon his knees and prays heaven to save him from the infernal thing approaching with its two big blazing eyes.

Without doubt one of the strangest sights

the writer has witnessed in a traveling experience that has reached around the world is the floating villages of the Ohio river. The great floods that have occurred along the Ohio have given rise to such a feeling of insocurity that many families sold their land at a great sacrifice and moved further inland, while others who were impoverished by the floods have built themselves a sort of flat. boat, upon which they cook and sleep. But this class, of course, are generally laborers, who, when they work in a town, find this tho safest and cheapest manner to live.

The river at certain places was dotted all over with this clumsy little craft, forming a

The scenery below Wheeling, and especially in the vicinity of Pike Creek bend, is something almost beyond the power of pen to de-scribe, it differs so greatly from anything seen before. As the boat winds in and out the intricate shallow passages of the river the mountains seemingly change from one side to the other. Now they are on the Kentucky shore, and again upon the Ohio side.

The river narrows and the mountains grow aller, until right near the boundary line, where "Old Kaintuck" and West Virginia touch, they seem to have attained such an elevation as to make it impracticable for a man to get a living by farming. Yet there, on their great, scrawny, rocky sides, are seen little green patches, and a small log hut can be found by a little patience, generally placed on a knoll and near the edge of a gully, where they seem balancing upon its verge and ready

to topple over at any moment. Turning to the old pilot, for we had clamtered to the wheel house to better enjoy the scene, we asked for information respecting the mode of planting these litue patches. His

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THE GRAPHOPHONE.

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH REVIVED UNDER A NEW NAME.

One of the Most Marvelous Inventious in the World's History-A Machine Which Records Sound, Leaving It .o Be Rapeated at Will.

The phonograph, which was undoubtedly the most marvelous invention of Edison's while he was yet the "Wizard of Mealo Park," is likely to be developed into something practicable. Edison gave his attention to electric lighting, while others turned their attention to the phonograph. Of the results of their labors, Franck Z. Maguire says in Har-

abouts to see to do successful machine to record and reproduce sounds, the Volta Laboratory association estheir work, and the old-style torch was brought into play This is the perfect fac - simile of a wicker basket. It tained.

position of the word "phonograph," and is intended to convey the same meaning. tion composed of wax and paraffine.

and the other in reproducing the sound. The machine stands about five or six inches high by eight wide, and weighs about ten pounds. There is no skill required in the manipulation of the machine, the rotation of the cylinder being accomplished by a crank or automatic motion

hair line in the surface of the waxed cylinder upon the agitation of the diaphragm by a ound. The indentation is so slight as to be can be gone over time and again, and are just as perfect after 100 repetitions as they were at first.



Our second picture shows the chancel of the temple with its scheme of decoration. This is very handsome, being modeled after similar decorations in the Christian churches during the first century of our era.

The chancel will be fitted up with an altar, a lectern and other accessories to the proper carrying out of a religious ceremony. funeral car which brings the body from the reception room on the left of the chancel crosses it and then enters the furnace room through the second door shown in our sketch. per's Weekly: . Believing in the possibility of making a If desired the car may remain in the chancel

tablished a laboratory in the city of Washington, one of the principle objects of which was to experiment upon methods of recording and reproducing sound. After several years of experiment, the inventors of the graphophone now desire that the writer shall introduce to the world the results they have ob-

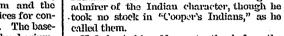
TALKING TO THE GRAPHOPHONE. The word "graphophone" is a simple trans-

It was found that tin foil, used in the phonograph, presented a surface unfit for the pur-pose it was called upon to fulfill, because of its pliability and destructibility. Many and elaborate experiments were made to discover a substance upon which a perfect and durable ound record could be made, resulting in tho idea of using a surface upon which the sound record could be cut, instead of indenting a soft and pliable substance, as is done in the Edison machine. It was finally decided upon to use a paper surface, coated with a prepara-

The graphophone is provided with two diaphragms, one used in making the record,

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Upon a diaphragm three inches in diameter steel point is attached, which cuts a minute over a locomotive that can be propelled easily scarcely perceptible, and yet these records hour. M. Estrade has designed one which is



Indian chiefs he took the first prize for

Ned kept himself constantly before the public in some sensational way. He was a eader in the Know-Nothing movement. Was arrested as one of the principals in the For rest Macready Astor place riots in New York. He was tried before Judge Charles P. Daly, whom Ned had been attacking for years. The judge magnanimously gave him but one year in the positentiary. He had already begun to five the youthful heart with his Munchausen tales, and this he continued to his death. No one can estimate the number of stories he wrote. His income from this source averaged (29,03) a year. During the war he was arrested and confined in Fort Lafayette for overstaying his purole. He had tried nearly everything in his time and it was to be empeted he would try the stage. This he did, in company with Buffalo Bill, for whom he wrote a play. Their first appearance was in St. Louis, and as it was new basiness for them, both became stage struck. Builalo Bill forgot his part, Ned became boggied, and the play ended in a roaring farce.

Of late years Buntlino was living on his farm at Stamford, N. Y., where he leaves his fourth wife and a family. He was a model of muscular vigor, as his picture indicates, up to the day of his death.

A RAILROAD CLUB HOUSE.

The Gift of Cornelius Vanderbilt to His Employes. while the ceremonies are being performed, and at the words "Ashes to ashes," he silently hawn out of sight of the audience into the A Candidate for Solicitor General.

The chairman of the judiciary committee is said to be one of the most accomplished south-erners in congress. He is a descendant of John Randolph, o THE VANDERBILT CLUB HOUSE. Roanoke, though

he does not suggest that eccentric Vir-The number of railroad accidents due to the unfitness of railroad employes through unsteady habits will of course never be ginian of genera known, yet it is a well understood fact among tions ago in any railroad managers that in the major part of particular. Ho is the accidents due to negligence, investigation showed incidentally, though the fact was now 63 years old, and his florid face. considered hardly worthy of notice, that the white. overhanging unfortunate employe "had not been taking mustache and blue proper care of himself." eyes, look as though

Railroad corporations have heretofore cared little for the confort of their emthey might have jumped from some old portrait. He oloyees. It is expected that they be ready to JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER. likes society, is said undertake any extra work in the way of long runs, often without rest for days, to be a great ladies' man and is a good story often sending them into strange towns with He is full of humor, and his heart is out any care whether they find accommoda as kind as that of any man in congress. He ions for food or a bed to rest in, only varing was for cight years attorney general of Vir-ginia, and was professor of law at Washingthat they be on hand to take up their jour ney at the time ordered. Little wonder that men ton and Leo university. He has served in so deprived of proper rest and food are not congress since 1875. It was supposed that he likely to be vigilant. would retire to private life, as he has an-Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, recognizing all nounced his objection to re-election. His

his, is about to provide a building for the employes of the railroads centering in the Grand Central depot, New York city, where men may find recreation and rest without running any risks among the temptations of the city.

This building will be 80x40 feet. It will be a substantial structure, with bath rooms, gymnasium and bowling alleys in the basement; eading room, library, room for games and reaching room, horary, room for games and offices on the first floor; a large hall for general meetings and rooms for classes on the second floor, and rooms for janitor's family and sleeping rooms for men coming in late or detained in the city over night, in the upper story. Our ex-terior view of the building, drawn from the architect's plans, shows that it will be an ornamental neighbor to the great depot, as well as an elegant resort for the hundreds of engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and ingineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and other men of the rail, who form the floating population of that mighty terminal station. Civil engineers in our sister republic across the ocean have long been puzzling their brains

PIONEERING A RAILROAD.

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what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. EFThe terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin discases, completely eradi-cated without mercury. Remember that this one horrible discase, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations EFAII unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments. Hoth sees consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken. Cases solicited which others have failed to cure. TS Send two stamps for celebrated works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. You have an exhaustive symptomatology by which to study your own case. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Doctor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors pri-vate. You see no one but the Doctor. Before confiding your case consult DR. CLARTAEL. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame and ada golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, bto 5; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address, F. D. CLARTER M. P. ATTACK ON SETTLER'S CABIN. . But it is a good thing, no matter if it, i: to help along a railroad, to take 20,000 of our people a day out into the open air and make them accounted with the dangers which heroes braved in advance of civilization, and

which feats are rapidly becoming legendary There one can see the skill in marksmanship **IMMUNITY from ANNOYANCE** and horsemanship required of the Indian scout, and exemplified in such a well-known 5 representative of those heroes as Buffalo Bill. One can see the famous Deadwood coach, in which to ride was often to death. The daring riding and lightaning remounting of a rider of the "pony express," the original "Star Route" for carrying the mail, the attack on the settler's calin, are also vividly portrayed. Graphic sketches of a few of the incidents are

presented herewith. For grand spectacles no land possesses ma terial equal to ours in the reproduction of the romantic scenes which are fast fading away from our frontier; and commendable is the effort to exhibit them.



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