

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor. CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lientenant Governor JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General. MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. For Commissioner of the State Land Office, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education, SAMUEL S. BABCOCK, of Wayne.

Republican District Convention.

A Republican Convention for the nomination of a candidate for representive in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District and for the transaction of other business, will be held in the village of St. Joseph. Ber rien county, on Wednesday, the eighth day of September, A. D. 1886, at 1:30 in the afternoon. The several counties in the district will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the Republican State Convention, viz: Kalamazoo. 17.

Dated, Aug. 31, 1886. GEO. M. BUCK, Chairman. L. C. FYFF. S. T. REED, L. T. HULL A. S. HASKIN Republican District Committee.

We think Mr. Yaple will find this the Lucest campaign he has ever engaged in:

There are now three "winning tickets" in the field in this State, with several isms, ists, and other finalities yet to report.

The Democrats are now telling that the Republicans nominated Luce because they did not dare do otherwisethe situation was such that they had to nominate him We guess that is about so. We never knew such a popular demand for any candidate before.

It is about time for the Democratic journals to commence the old cry, so familiar in time of Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, about presidential junketing on the people's money. The old slanders are as pat at this time.

Five distinct earthquake shocks were felt in various parts of this country Tuesday evening, extending in its effect throughout the country east of the rocky mountains. The disturbanc was most marked in South Carolina.

labor from the competition of convict The noted temperance lecturer and labor which does not impose upon free reformer, Francis Murphy, says: "In political third party have not got a man to sign a pledge that I know of. I regard the prohibitions nominations as so many obstacles to true temperance reform.'

The Republican State convention completed its work at Grand Rapids Thursday, and presents to the voters of Michigan an exceptionally good ticket of first-class, trust-worthy men, representing all classes of business and all parts of the State, and the greater part of them chosen by acclamation, showing a unanimity rarely found. Following 18

THE PLATFORM: The Republicans of the State of Michigan invite the attention of their fellow citizens of all shades of political opinion to the achievements of the Republican party, such as the preservation of the union, the emancipation of the slaves, the reconstruction of the States, the enfranchisement of the freemen, the protection of American labor, the passage of the act granting the public domain to actual settlers, the restoration and preservation of the public credit, the resumption of specie payments, and the firm establishment in the national statutes of the genuine civil service reform. The progress of the State and Nation for a quarter of a century under Republican rule is a sufficient answer to all charges against its course in the past, and is a guarrantee that its future achievements will be equally grand and beneficial to the people. They reaffirm their loyal ad-

ciples of the National Republican party, and adopt on the bases of their ledges to the people this statement of Republican principles and policies: 1 We favor a tariff upon the imported products of low-priced foreign labor fairly and justly distributed so as to protect the interests of American wage-workers without adding to their burdens, and we point to the history of Republican legislation as exhibiting such wise revision of the tariff laws from time to time as have secured these valuable results for the country

and people. The party whose quick sense of its duty to the people is responsible for these achievements can be depended upon to make such future revision of those laws as shall be found to be wise and advantageous to the real interests of American industry.

tion of the tariff of 1867 on wool. The record of the Democratic party shows its utter incapacity to deal with this subject. 2. The money of the constitution is gold and silver coin, and the paper representatives of money including

gold and silver certificates and treasur and bank notes should always be con vertable into coin of equal denomination at the will of the holder. We produce both gold and silver largely in our own country and therefore these metals, so far as consistent with sound principles of finance, should be utilized as money 3. The Republican party favor the

intelligent organization of labor for such worthy purposes as mutual education and for the protection of their interests in all things relating to their welfare and to the industrial welfare of the country; and we favor the enactment of State and National laws providing for the settlement of controversies between employers and employes by methods of voluntary arbitration, or by the establishment of such courts of conciliation as will

favor any plan for the relief of free

not principles, control their action that an alliance of such a nature and for such ends is unworthy of the support of the people. We condemn the Democratic party for its opposition to all proper safeguards to the ballot and the protection of citizens, and charge that by intimidation of voters, fraud in returns, and promises made only to be broken, it has secured the control of the executive and is using the pat

ronage of the government to maintain its supremacy. Intellectual Iowa.

An Eastern man who passed through the city vesterday, on his return from a trip through the West, remarked to a Tribune reporter that Iowa was bound to be an intellectual state, and that Massachusetts would be obliged to look closely after her laurels. "What do you mean by that?" asked

the reporter. "Why," replied the Eastern man, "I saw more book agents to the squareinch in Iowa than I see to the county in New York state, and the queerest part of it was they sold the books like hot cakes. On the train, at the hotels, in the country villages, and at the stations they were thick as bees in a clover patch. One of the most singular things about the whole business was herence to the declaration of the printhat they all charged the same price for any book in the sample case-\$1. "What were they -a history of the Anarchist plot?" "No; they were solid books, and

that's where the intellectual part of it comes in-Gibbon's Rome, Motley's Dutch Republic, Bancroft's United States, Prescott's Peru, and all that sort of thing. Hawthorne's Tangle-wood Tales, George Eliot, Charles Reade, and most any of the standard works of fiction."

"How do you account for it?" "It bothered me at first. The books were cheap editions, bound in cloth, and all of uniform size. My curiosity was greatly excited over the queen state of affairs, and I was just on the point of asking one of the book agents about it when I happened to see a seedy looking granger go to the rear Conspicuous among the changes we platform with his book under his arm. deem wise and salutary is the restora-He looked carefully around, then slipped back one of the covers, and after a moment's manipulation put the whole book to his mouth. After that I didn't

need any explanation, and I kicked myself all the afternoon for forgetting that Iowa was a prohibition State."-Chicago Tribune.

Public Office a Pan-Electric Trust The combination now engaged in the attack on the Bell company is exceedingly strong. Many of its mem bers hold high public office and have at the same time direct private inter est in the success of the Government

suit. This combination is made up as follows: Augustus H. Garland, Attorney-General of the United States. George H. Jenks, Solicitor-General of the United States. John Goode, ex-Solicitor-General of Cnited States. Ishem G. Harris, United States Senator from Tennessee General Joseph E. Johnston, United

dian Affairs.

States Railroad Commissioner.

Commisioner of Indian Affairs.

retary of the Interior.

Electric interests.

New Orleans.

J. D. C. Atkins, Commissioner of In

Alexander B. Upshaw, Assistant

Lucius Ruintus Curtius Lamar, Sec-

Casey Young, ex-Congressman from

W. Van Benthuysen, and the Nation-

and

rennessee and general manager of Pan

avoid the waste, loss and ill-feeling resulting from strikes and lockouts, and the usual burden and expense of litigation. We are opposed to the further importation of Chinese labor into this country or of any other foreign laborers under the contract system, and we of both for the principles that each The Jewish Colony at Vineland, There are in the United States some ten olonies of Russian, Polish and Hungarlan pretends to sustain, and that offices, Israelites, most of whom have come here within the last five years. One of these, in the suburbs of Vineland, N. J., has an interesting history. At first it was feared that the tract of land chosen was a mere waste, but in the course of a few years, by constant and incessant labor and perseverence, it has been made productive, so that more than sixty families are maintained on the yieldings of the ground, such as potatoes, corn, berries, etc., which bring a very fair price in the market. Mr. Michael Hellprin, the distinguished cyclopædist and linguist of New York, has superintended the colonization

work for several years, and is untiring in his efforts for the well-being of the different settlements. That gentleman, in company with the Rev. S. Morais, of this city, has just returned from a visit to Alliance, which is the name given to the Vineland colony. They are greatly satisfied with the state of affairs there, and fully believe that the inhabitants intend remaining permanently as

tillers of the soil. Among the people there were found many ultured persons and a number of those who had fled from Russia by reason of their complicity in Nihilistic plots. Some of these told their story and pictured graphically the designs of their fellow conspirators and the thrilling escapes they themselves made when the plots were made known to the authorities. One man, who was compelled to leave his whole family in Russia in order to cross the frontier before fresh discoveries had been made, gave an interesting narrative of his career and showed likenesses of several noted Nihilists, with whom he claimed to have been in league. All the colonists are now well settled, and they, as a rule, are fully satisfied with their present lot. They live in neat houses, built of wood, which are sold to them at a small cost, The entire colony occupies from 1,200 to 1,500 acres of ground, and the climate is salubrious and healthy .- Philadelphia Press.

Wanted Generous Measure

A parsimonious individual went into a drug store the other day to have a prescription put up. "Be sure that you give me generous

diseases. Sold by W. F. Runner at fifty heasure," said he to the druggist, fearful lest cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take he might not get his money's worth. Said the druggist: "If I should give you one sixand safe for clildren. teenth of a grain more than this prescription calls for you would be dead in five minutes The state fair commences at Jackson is September 13 and lase one week. after taking the dose."-Boston Globe.

Forged Bank of England Notes. For the past two or three years the conti When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, nent has been deluged with forged Bank of England notes executed in a style defying de-tection, even by the most experienced. From When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Paris, Copenhagen, Vienna, Berlin, Milan, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, Rome, all the towns of the south of France, frequent complaints have been made by the citims of these frauds. It is evident that the forgers have either access to the bank paper or have found means of copying it ex-An Ionia man reports having gath actly, for the strictest comparison between the real and forged notes fails to show any ered 69 bushels of wheat per acre from five acres. difference in the water mark or quality of I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm the paper; and, in fact, high authorities in the Bank of England say that it is impossible

to hay fever sufferers, it is. in my to detect the difference except by signs and numbers known only to themselves,-New opinion, a sure cure. 1 was afflicted for 25 years, and never before found permanent relief. — W. H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt. Couldn't Provide for Both,

Thirteen children have died in Char-About a mile from the station at Mississippi City, we stopped at the cabin of a white man lotte within five weeks of whooping for a drink of water. The musquitoes were cough. pegging away at us and our horses, and the Bucklen's Arnica Salve. settler and his family were slapping their

Brace Up.-3

You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with

headache. you are fidgety, nervous, and

brace up. Brace up but not with stim-

ulents, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap,

bad whisky, and which stimulates you

for an hour, and then leave you in

worse condition than before. What

you want is an alterative that will pu-

rify your blood, start healthy action

of liver and kidneys, restore your vital-

ity, and give renewed health and

strength. Such a medicine you will

find in Electric Bitters and only 50

cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store.

Most Excellent,-3.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knox-

ville, Tenn., writes; "My family and

I are beneficiaries of your most excel-

lent medicine, Dr. King's New Discov-

ery for consumption; having found it

to be all that you claim for it. desire

to testify to its virtue. My friends to

whom I have recomended it, praise it

at every opportunity." Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption is guaran-

teed to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis,

asthma, croup and every affection of throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles free, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

"Mamma, when I told Mrs. Jones

that I was to be married next week

she asked me if my trousseau had

been prepared. What did she mean?"

"Stupid girl, don't you know that

Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself, but deepens until it undermines the

constitution, wastes away health,

strength and flesh, and finally fastens

itself on the lungs, completing the

wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr.

Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only

safe, sure and speedy remedy for

coughs, colds and all throat and lnug

trousseau is French for bustle?"

Large size \$1.00.

out of sorts, and want to

Price fifty cents.

Chicago.....De

Lake...... Michigan City..... New Buffalo Three Oaks......

ichanan...

Dayton...

Dowagiac. Decatur....

Lawton Kalamazoo

Marshall ...

Detroit.

Jalesburgh .

Augusta..... Battle Creek...

Albion..... Parma Jackson.....

Wayne Junc..... Ypsilanti.....

Ann Arbor..... Dexter. Chelsea.... Grass Lake..... Jackson.

Parma Albion..... Marshall....

Battle Creek.....

Augusta..... Galesburgh Kalamazoo.....

wton

Dowagiac.....

Buchanau.....

Dayton..... Galien

.

+Stop only on signal.

Niles.

9 53 9 57†

9 50 p

12.03 p

12 15 12 38

1 50

2 27

31) 332

4 23

Mail. D. Ex. E. Ex.

10 25

11 85

12 50 1 12

1 50

 $153 \\ 201$

2 07

Our Greeting for the Spring,

Real Bargains

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

SPRINC STYLES

At lower prices than have ever been made or goods of equal quality.

An Elegant Line of

101

12 10 p 11 33

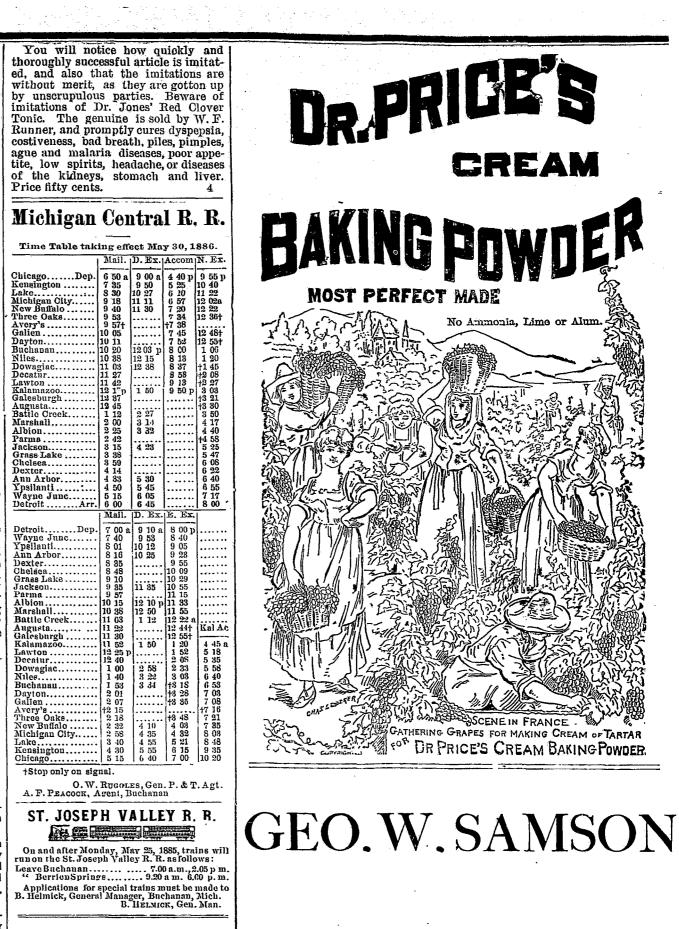
...Dep. 7 00 a 9 10 a 8 00 p 7 40 9 53 8 40

generally

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, "They are bad things," observed one of the fever sores, tetter, chayped hands chilblains, corns, and all skin erup "I see you have a fish net over your bedtions, and positively cures piles, or no room window. Is it there to keep musquitoes pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. "Hu! No!" he replied. "That's to let the Price 25 cents per box. For sale by 'skeeters in and keep the bats out. We're W. H. Keeler. 2271 powerfully poor and can't afford to provide for both."-Detroit Free Press. The fall term of the Michigan female seminary at Kalamazoo begins Sept. S. Edwin Booth will not attend rehearsals HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. next season. He has engaged a "dummy" to

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.

Leslie is so infested with rats that N Dr. Manly, who recently killed 70, is







Sash, Doors, Blind, Paints,

Oil and Glass.

Yaple, we understand, talks of stumping all parts of the state himself. That's right. Just take a little trip into the north part of the state, and give the natives a few blasts from your free trade bugle and we think it will settle the governorship question quite effectually.

The earthquake of Tuesday night was the most severe ever reported in this country. Ten distinct shocks were felt at Charleston, South Carolina, tumbling down bulidings and blockading the streets with debris, and killing and wounding over 60 persons. The property loss is estimated at over \$5,000,000.

The following item in the Grand Rapids Telegram-Herald shows that the liquor interest entertains a poor opinion of a Michigan Republican State convention:

"'Two hundred Democrats are worth 500 Republicans in our line of business,' mournfully remarked the bar-tender at Sweet's hotel yesterday as he shook up another lemonade."

During the storm Sunday, lightning struck the magazine of Lafiin & Rand's powder house, near Chicago, in which were stored 100,000 pounds of powder and 10,000 of dynamite. The only remains of the institution to be found on the spot was a hole in the ground, 150 by 40 feet and 40 feet deep. But one person was killed outright, and a dozen seriously injured. The shock was quite perceptibly felt at the board of trade, seven miles distant.

The truth of the old statement that Democrats like whisky was never more impressive than when the news was telegraphed that that good and true Democrat, Gen. Sedgwick, sent to Mexico to investigate and report on the disturbances along our border, had gone on a big spree last Friday night, got uproarously drunk, and was left by his Mexican companions in the hands of an accommodating female in a house of ill-repute. A glorious administration we have, taken on all sides.

Nashville tried for five months to exist without a legalized liquor traffic. The experiment was a failure and the village council has repealed the prohibitory ordinance and fixed liquor sellers' bonds at \$6000 .- Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Of interest to the prohibition wing of the Democracy: Statistics of the Morton house bar show the Democratic hosts at the recent State convention, consumed in two days, as follows: Bourbon whisky, 40 gallons; rye whisky, 35 gallons; wine, 18 gallons; beer, 80 cases.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Knows a Good Thing.

. . .

most of the States in education, intel-A slovenly-clad woman on the train 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 CURE FOR Billious Headache, The mere announcement that the ligence and material prosperity. also Dyc Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Republican party had obtained control of the State would be worth millions near Vermontville a few days since 11. We condemn the Democracy in CONSTIPATION, Constipation, Tarant's Efforgesont Seltzer Aperient The perient in its effects. congress for its flagrant outrages of threatened to kiss every man in the Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fanof dollars to Missouri. It would be an INSTITUTE, the spirit and letter of the constitution car unless they furnished her cigars: she got a considerable haul, but not announcement that the lands of the cy Goods Generally. Prescriptions RRAN, It is in refusing admission to the Territory SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA. Druggists veerywhere, State were no longer considered the of Dakota, manifestly entitled to an has cured me, 1 still use it for its BENTON HARBOR, MICH. one kiss. She debarked at Vermontproperty of Bourbon Democrats and their children. It would be an acclasplendid effect on my general health. honorable place in the sisterhood of carefully and accurately compounded Beautiful new buildings, new furni-States. ville and behaved so insanely that she aug H. K. Lynd, Chicago. ture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers, mation of fair play and an invitation to capital and labor without regard to 12. Finally we charge the Democratwas taken in charge by the officers .--You are invited to call often. "Her features are not regular, yet what an attractive face she has?" It is her beautiful hair. Once it was ic party with gross incompetency in the administration of national affairs, Detroit Journal. party. Missouri is a great State, and all it needs is the inauguration of the Respectfully, This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in pre-paring for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Address G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., 26-34 Principal, and with the practical repudiation of thin, grayish and fading. A few bot-tles of Parker's Hair Balsam wrought The advice "always aim a little high-er than the mark" scarcely applies to modern progressive policy that has its pledges to the people. We charge characterized Republican rule in Re- that the present alliance between the W. F. RUNNER. characterized Republican rule in Re-publican States like Illinois and Kan-sas.—Kansas City Journal. cissing. Noboby would want to kiss the transformation. It will do as his best girl on the nose, much for anybody. aug 0

bor a greater expense of convicts in idleness or useless labor; and we favor the adoption of laws providing for the protection of workers in our mines and other hazardous callings, for the regulation of the labor of children, and for such measures as

will sustain and improve the material and social welfare of our industrial population, We are earnestly opposed to the doctrine of the so-called anarch-ists, and we believe in the most perfect protection to each and every individual in the enjoyment of the fruits of all his personal efforts to earn an honest livelihood.

ing-cards. Yes, public office is Pan-Electric trust,-New York Sun, Berrien Springs Journal.] 4. We believe that when any considerable portion of the State desire to

sunnorting

The next meeting of the county Grange will be held at the hall of Fruit Grange, in Royalton....We learn the express themselves by voting upon a change in the organic law they ought to be allowed to do so in a constitutionaged mother of Supervisor Lewis, of Pipestone, died on Wednesday evening. al manner, and recognizing the evils of The rain of Saturday and Sunday intemperance and desiring to over-come those evils we believe the temwashed down a good portion of the new wall for the Lutheran parsonage. perance question is one upon which .. The post-office at Miliburg was that expression should be permitted.

damaged, Sunday night.

State Items.

man for a Grand Rapids marble works,

and descants so eloquently upon the

utility and beauty of the monuments

The annual meeting of the Soldiers'

and Sailors Association of Northern

Michigan will be held at Flint, com-

mencing Sept. 22, and continuing three

days. These will be the best days of

the Northeastern fair, and the encamp-

ment grounds are on the grounds of

the Northeastern Agricultural Society.

cow which showed signs of drought

and it worried Mr. Lee. He set watch

and discovered that two young pigs

made daily excursions to the cow and

milked her. The pigs have been pen-

The product of the newly-discovered

oil well on C. A. Bailey's farm, in Port

Huron township, is being tested at a

Sarnia, Ont., refinery. The interest in

the discovery of oil and gas still con-

tinues. Mr. Bailey has the credit of

producing the first barrel of crude pe-

After cutting and securing the

The counties of Kalamazoo, Calhoun,

Cass, Allegan, Branch, Eaton, Ingham,

Genesee and Barry have reported their

troleum in Michigan.

Jackson Patriot.

Detroit Journal.

ned, and the Jersey is doing better.

John Lee, of Onsted, had a Jersey

that she is working up a good trade.

A Mendon widow is traveling sales-

ute books.

our own citizens, to those whose ownership and use for homes it should be dedicated. 6. We again declare our constant

sympathy with the just and consistent Republican policy and practice of granting out of the nation's abundance generous pensions to the disabled veterans of our wars, whether for the country's defense or for the preservation of the union. We denounce the

present national administration for its indefensible vetoes of meritorious measures to the relief of veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans, and condemn the coarse and insolent terms in which those vetoes were expressed. We protest against the removal from official places of worthy and disabled Union soldiers to make way for partisan civilians and ex-confederates. 7. We favor such wise National leg-

islation in regulation of commerce between the States as will prevent extortion by common carriers and secure for the producer the transportation of his products to all markets at a reason-

able and proper cost, and without unjust discrimination in favor of any class of interests or sections. We also favor the amendment of the patent laws so as to exempt the owners and users of patented articles purchased in the ordinary way of trade from any liability to the patentee or his asignee. S. Repudiating the arrogant claim of the supremacy of church over State, we insist that it is the duty of congress to enact such laws as shall promptly and effectually suppress the system of polygamy, and that the laws so enacted shall be rigidly inforced by the civil authorities if possible, and by the military if necessary. 9. We reaffirm our sympathy with

the oppressed of other lands, and especially with the Irish nation in their gallant struggle for the sacred rights of self-government. Their cause is one which should not appeal in vain to a liberty-loving and liberty-enjoying people, and we congratulate them that under the leadership of Charles Stuart Parnell that cause has been espoused by the liberal party of Great Britain,

and championed by Gladstone, the greatest Englishman of the age. 10. We commend the wise, econom-

ical and judicious administration of our State affairs during the past two years under our able and efficient Republican officials, and congratulate the people that owing to thirty years of Republican rule Michigan stands fore-

al Improved Telephone Company of of her marriage, finds her hopes scat-Elisha Gray, and, as alleged, some of tered by an appalling revalation, that the wealthiest men in Chicago. forces her to drop her head in utter dejection, and spurn her husband with Grover Cleveland, President of the

York Sun.

arms about as they talked to us,

"Well, they do pester some."

represent him on those occasions

A "Dummy" at Rehearsals

Wedded and Parted

the emotions of an amiable and sensi-

Can any person accurately portray

e young bride, who, on the very da

party to the man.

out?"

utter contempt? This was the sad fate of Violet Ainslie, a lovely girl, the heiress to al-most boundless wealth. Although on-ly nineteen, fresh in the bloom of rare United States, on whose deliberate con sent and acquiescence the whole fabric rests, and at a single word from whom the combination would fall to pieces and collapse like a house built of playbeauty, she turned an inattentive ear to all her eager wooers, and unnistakably manifested a strong dislike for matrimony. But suddenly a change came over her, and, at the utter amaze-

ment of her friends, she accepted the proposal of Norman Leigh, who, of all men, had been deemed the least likely to succeed in making a favorable impression on the heart of the beautiful

herress. To the still greater surprise of all who knew the parties, the wedding was set for an early day, and the most unseemingly haste was evident in the preparations for the strange bridal. struck by lightning and somewhat The "happy day" arrived; but it prov-

ed to be a very unhappy one for the little bride. Just two hours after the ceremony, as Norman Leigh entered the apartment occupied by his bride, expecting to be greeted with joyful eyes and the fondest caresses, he bacame pale with alarm as he realized that he was not a welcome husband, but an object of contempt. Her glances expressed the deepest indignation, and she spurned him with the spirit of a woman whose eyes had just been opened to his deep duplicity. How Violet Ainslie had been wrong-

ed and why Norman Leigh made her his wife, is touchingly told in Bertha M. Clay's powerful emotional story of "A Heart's Bitterness", just commenced in No. 45 of the NEW YORK WEEKLY.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A meteor, brilliant with blue and red light, was seen from Eastport, Me., a few nights ago. It was seen for thirty seconds, and left a red track across the sky after the meteor had disappeared. Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria

Are spread by contagion, by the trans fer of living matter from the skin, the membranous lining of the mouth, nose and throat, and from the intestines and urinary organs. Disinfect prompt ly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophy actic Fluid, the great germ destroyer Prot. H. T. Lupton, of the Vandertilt University, Tenn., says: As a disin-fectant and detergent, Darbys Prophytectic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am aquainted."

wheat on a 75-acre lot on his farm in Although Senator Morrill, of Ver-mont, is 77 years old, and has spent nearly half his life in Congress, it is Pulaski this summer, Allen Grover told his grand-daughter, Gertie Grover, aged 13 years, that she might have the said that up to the time of his recent rakings of the field. The little girl illness he never was absent but one raked the field herself in three days, day from his seat. securing about 30 bushels of grain.-

Aches and pains long born make even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order the liver and kidneys, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the reputation of what we claim for it.

returns to the Secretary of State, Hay Fever. which show a falling off of 67,421 I have been a hay fever sufferer for sheep and a decrease of 504,002 pounds three years; have often heard Ely's of wool, as compared with last year.-Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms; did not take much stock in it because of the many quack medicines A six foot vein of coal has been dis-A friend persuaded me to try the Balm, and I did so with wonderful success.—T. S. Geer, Syracuse, N. Y. covered on the farm of Charles Hubenger. about six miles east of Bay City.

The "find" was unearthed in boring a There are 60,000 more women than well, at the depth of \$7 feet. At this men in Massachusetts. That is one reason why a man can never hold a seat in a Boston street-car for more lepth an inferior grade made its appearance and continued for two feet, than one consecutive minute .-- New when the genuine yein was discovered. Haven News.

credited with killing eight at one shot. ROOPS AND PROGE 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. Saticfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 37y

cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch

St., Phila., Pa.

allow, per pound..... Ioncy, per pound..... Ireen Apples, per bushel

Hides, green, per pound. Hides, dry, per pound.....

hickens, perpound..... rick, perthousand, selling..

Greenback No. 1, the first ever issu-Highest Grades! Newesl Styles! Best Qualitie Put right down to ed by the U.S. Government, is owned by Edward Slocum of New Richmond Allegan county. It does not pass at

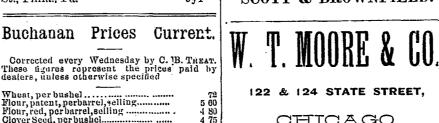
Hard Pan Prices. Firs.-All fils stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits Tt will as a mistake to buy before you see or bargains. after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit

9y1

50@5 0

50@1

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

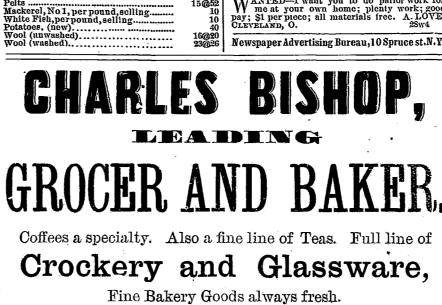


CHICAGO. New Side Band, Narrow Stripes, Dice Patterns, in Camel's Hair and Homespun, something new for Fall customers. - -

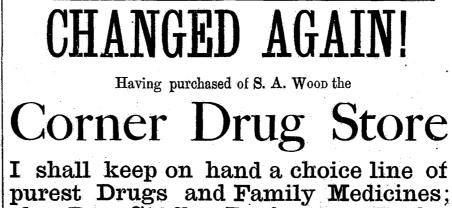
9 in. wide Egyptian Lace, All silk Spanish Nett for Overdress-es, 27 in. wide, Ladies Chemisette Collars, Ladies' Linen Collars, with cape, Fine Crinkled Seersuckers, cream,

only French Tufted Zephyrs, all colors, worth S5c, at -Send for Catalogue.

WANTED-1 want you to do parlor work for me at your own home; plenty work; good pay; \$1 per piece; all materials free. A.LOVE, CLEVELAND, O. 25w4 15@5









We further demand the thorough enforcement of the present tax and police laws as they stand on the stat-5. We are opposed to the granting of the government's domain to nonresident foreigners to the exclusion of



of the city of Niles will be entitled to

ſ

chanan RECORD says: The Prohibi-

representation in such Convention.			·····		that our Homeopathic M. D. follows	BUILES. 7 EXTRA copies of the Record may
based on the gubernatorial vote of 1884,	SINCE its promise of a libel suit the	tinists exhibit more enterprise than		place.	his prescribed rule and takes his spark-	New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. always be found at the news depot in
as follows:	Watervliet Record has doubled in size.	the other parties. They have charter- ed the narrow guage train for the trip	FEATHERBONE.	Mrs. C. S. Brayton is visiting with		Call and see them.
FIRST DISTRICT.	Libel suits have about the same effect	to Berrien Springs, and the ride will be	The latest news from the Arctic	her parents, near Rock Island, Ill.	ing in homeopathic doses. Some of	Can and see them.
	on a newspaper as fertilizer on a	free to those who want to attend the	whaling fleet is that the catch of	Mrs. Rathbone will rent her farm to	the girls are urging the Doctor to join	
TOWNSHIPS. VOTE. NO. DEL. Bainbridge	wheat crop.	convention, September 2Palladium.	this year is only six, while last year, up	Mont Inglewright, while she goes to	the old school of Allopathists, but he	
Benton 28 Bonion 25		Dunno. Ask the Democratic county	to the same date, the catch was 125	Grand Rapids to winter.	answers by a shake of the head.	
Hagar	THE Buchanan ball club is in earn-	committee. Perhaps you may gain	whales. Millions of dollars of proper-	George Osborn, of Ionia county,	What do the girls mean by asking	UNDERTAKING!
Lincoln	est, and propose that they can beat	some light there.	ty and many valuable lives are annu-	is expected back again to these parts,	how long ago that young clerk on the	
Pipestone	those Dowagiac "fellers" to the tune		ally risked in the efforts to secure	and will drive through with a yoke of	south side was melted and run into	
Royalton	of \$50 a side, and have notified them	WE learn from the Marine City Mag-	whales, largely for the valuable bone	oxen.	those trowsers of his. Girls are just	
	of their belief.	net that Mr. A. C. Merrill of Detroit	they possess, which it has seemed that	Clover threshing will be the next	as inquisitive now as they were when	
SECOND DISTRICT.		formerly of this place, has purchased	the world must have for certain pur-	thing in order and, judging from what	I was young. Girls, let me tell you;	
Bertrand9	THE rite of baptism was administer-	12 acres of land of Mr. L. C. Larned,	poses, as until very recently nothing	has already been threshed, the turnout	he has been covered just as they cover	
Buchanan	ed to four persons by the M. E. minis-	three miles south of Marine City, front-	had been discovered which could take	will be good.	base balls-the goods stretched and	
Galien		ing on the St. Clair river, for a summer	its place. With the growing scarcity	Corn in this locality has eared well,	put on wet, and when it shrinks he is	
Lake	ter, Sunday, three in the church and	resort. The price paid was \$4,000.	of whalebone, and the seeming extermi-	considering the dry weather, and will	given the perfect fit, you see.	
Niles	one at the river. Also one at the river		nation of the whale so closely at hand,	be a better crop than was expected	STEVE.	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Thursday last.	This is a most beautiful spot, over-		some little time ago. X.		
" " 4th "		looking the finest river in America,	it is no wonder that the people of		[St. Joseph Herald.]	
Three Oaks	WE wonder that Brother Sawyer	and made valuable for business pur-	Michigan are very much interested in		A Prohibition Club of 12 members	
Total	doesn't have a side-track run around	poses also, by the presence of a large	the discovery of a new bone, which	GALIEN ITEMS.	was formed at Stevensville, on Wednes-	
By order of the Committee.	Three Oaks for the benefit of other	salt vein.	seems destined to become the whalebone	C. A. Clark spent Sunday with	day evening T. W. Dunham, near	
L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman.	printers of the county so they need		of the commercial world. This new bone	friends in Battle Creek, Mich.	Stevensville, has a crop of several	
T. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.	never pass through his sacred domain.	JUST what we have been expecting.	is called by its inventor "Featherbone",	Mrs. Cass Ross, of Royalton, is visit-	hundred baskets of peaches—of the old time look and taste—Coolidge,	
		Mr. A. J. Carothers has been putting	and is made from the most elastic sub-	ing her mother, Mrs. D. Wheaton.	Barly, Crawford, Barnard, Smock, etc.	
Republican Caucus.	THE directors of the Benton Harbor	down a tubular well, at his place near	stances in nature's realm, viz. quills.	The civil engineer of the M. C. R. R.	His son, J. R. Dunham, brings them to	
The Republicans of Buchanan town-	fair have put up some fine lithographs	the river bridge, and at the depth of	The RECORD representative took his	was here last week surveying for a new	town and has no trouble in disposing	
ship are requested to meet at the En-	in this place, but it would puzzle any	65 feet struck a stratum of pure cold	first trip, Friday, through the factory	side track.	of the fruit at good prices. Thos.	
gine House in the village of Buchanan,	one io tell just what they are intend-	water, that he raised in the tubing to	that is making Three Oaks famous and	Messrs. Imhoff & Peck, of Buchanan,	Archer also has the Coolidge Favorite. The peach boom seems to have fairly	C. H. BAKER
Saturday, Sept., 11 at 2 o'clock P. M., to select 23 delegates to the county	ing to advertise.	about ten feet above the surface, when	its proprietors wealthy-the Feather-	are making preparations to build a	set in again for this section, and soon	
convention to be held in Berrien	ing to accentise.	it still flowed over the top. He in-	bone Works-and learned the several	saw mill in the wood yard at Galien.	the cry "St. Joe peaches" will again	
Springs, Sept. 13. As the county nom-	WHISKY and two other fellows had	tends sinking others in the vicinity	processes by which this new substitute	Mrs. W. A. Blair and Miss Belle	become generalBerrien county has	
inations will be an important duty, let	a row on Front street, Saturday after-	and use them for feeding his fish ponds.	for whalebone is made. The first was	Blakeslee made a short visit with	10 Posts of the Grand Army of the	Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods,
there be a full representation.		This, in a measure, confirms the pre-	a visit to the three-slory warehouse,	friends at Avery's and Three Oaks, on	Republic, located as follows: St. Jo- seph, Benton Harbor, Niles, Buchan-	·
I. L. H. DODD, W. A. PALMER, Com.	noon. Whisky was swallowed and	diction made by the U.S. Geologist,	where are stored 70,000 pounds of	Saturday last, making a hasty call on	an, Berrien Springs, Berrien Centre,	consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment
A. A. WORTHINGTON,	the other fellows badly battered. It is	who was here two weeks since, as men-	quills, nearly all the large quills from	the featherbone and whip factories.	Coloma, New Buffalo, Galien and	
	generally conceded that whisky, as usu-	tioned in these columns.	the wings of the turkey, a few goose	One of the most interesting events	Three Oaks,	of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you
HOUSE to rent. Call at this office.	al, had the best of it.		quills, but they are not considered	of the season was the closely contested		call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.
		Over sharp of Conten and and	quite so good, principally because they	game of base ball between the fat and	Locals.	our and examine his soor before puying eisennore.
South Bend fair commences Septem-	THE RECORD learns that its state-	THE storm of Sunday was quite se-	are more difficult to procure and more	lean men of Galien, on Friday last.		
ber 20, and lasts four days.	ment of the paralysis of Mrs. C. B.	vere about two miles south of this	expensive. In the factory are 100	The fats were beaten, but attributed	FOR SALE.—A number of work and	
	Churchill, of Berrien Springs, was an	place, and in a strip extending south-		their defeat to the inability of their		•
PLEASE note the convention and	error. Of the other two mentioned,	westward to Rolling prairie. Fences	hands, mostly yourg girls and boys. The feather first passes through a cir-	1 7		
caucus calls in this paper.	Mr. H. J. Hall died Saturday, after a	and other light materials were badly		was free, and many dollars exchanged	Three Oaks, Mich.	SCHOOL BOOKS
	week's suffering.	strewn about and timber broken down	cular shear that clips the plumage from	hands in a very short time.	Infee Oaks, Mich.	NI HINDI, KINDAN
ARTHUR HARPER returned from his		in many parts of its path. Lighting	the quill, requiring two moves with	We would suggest that a thorough	Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines	NULLUUL DUULN
visit around the State on Monday.	HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Three	struck John Anderson's barn, near New	each feather. The next machine splits	cleaning of the cemetery would not	cheaper than anybody for or cash easy	
	Oaks, has struck a sudden vein of en-	Carlisle, and destroyed it with its con-	the quills. The next is a sand drum	come amiss at this time. The ground	payments. Sale rooms in Scott &	
	thusiasm, and has offered his services	tents, including 200 bushels of wheat,	that rasps the pith out and leaves the	is rugged with underbrush, and the	Brownfield's shoe store.	
MR. AND MRS. S. K. Gould, of Niles,		S00 bushels of oats, about 50 tons of	clean quill. The next is a set of knives		JOHN W. BEISTLE.	-AND-
have celebrated their golden wedding.	bear his own expenses, for the succo-	hay, his buggies, farm implements and	set between two grooved rollers and	fence in a very dilapidated condition,	New Goods at SCOTT & HOFF-	
	tash ticket.	harness. Two valuable horses were in	splits the quill into fibres. These are	and in its present state is no credit to	MAN'S this week.	
FRIDAY and Saturday gave us a		the barn, but were saved uninjured.	fed into a machine resembling the	our village.	See our large assortment of school	
good warming. 90 to 100 in the shade.	THE Republicans of the first district	Mr. Anderson estimates his loss at	head of an old-fashioned spinning wheel	Dell Prince is building a neat little	tablets. P. O. NEWS STAND. 2	School Supplies,
	in the county talk of Dr. W. A. Baker,	about \$3,000, which is perhaps high.	which winds the fibre with thread,	house on the lots recently purchased of		
A RAISE in the water in the St. Jo	of Coloma, and Cyrus B. Groat, of Ber-	Partially insured.	leaving it in a continuous line about	E. Harris.	Buell Boots and Shoes. See them	NULLUUL NULUULLUNY
seph river has made boatmem happy.	rien Centre, as the candidates for Rep-		the size of seine twine, in which form	The abandoned wheel-barrow facto-	before you buy. A large invoice of	/ = =
	resentatives in the Legistature They	THE Democratic papers of this coun-	it is used for corset stays. Four of	ry has been very appropriately turned	Ladies' French Amazon and Cur. Kids	
MR. WILL MCCRACKEN has gone for	would not make a mistake to nomin-	ty are publishing supplements contain-	these cords are then passed through a	into a cooper shop.	on Opera and Common Sense lasts.	
a term in the Normal school, at Lado-	ate either of them.	ing O. W. Powers' side of the Utah	larger winder and three sewing ma-	O. A. Hulette has purchased the	School Shoes in all grades and prices.	FULL STOCK AT
ga, Ind.		Judgeship question. He evidently	chines, which leaves a flat braid about	lots where the old livery barn stood, at	at NOBLE'S h	
	MR. LLOYD BARTNES, who has been	cares more about having the dear good		New Carlisle, Ind. He will erect a	Talk about goods going up; we sell	
WEB MATHEWS wants people to	to Louisville Ky, as delegate of one	people know all about it than they do.		new barn and begin the livery busi-	them cheaper than over at	
know that he cleans chimneys and	of the societies of the Agricultural	He was complimented with one ap-		ness anew. JUMBO.	BOYLE'S.	
keeps minnows for sale.		pointment, but before he was confirm-				Dodd's Drug & Book Store.
	College, has returned and gone back	ed the President discovered he had		THREE OAKS ITEMS.	TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his	
THE Benton Harbor collegiate insti-	to school, after a short call on his par- ents here.	made a mistake and withdrew the		Sept. 1, 1886.	stock of Fall Cloths, for suitings. Call	
tute opens up with appropriate cere-		nomination. We cannot blame Mr.		The events of the week (worthy of	and see them. 9	↓
monies to-day.	POSTMASTER NICHOLS, of Berrien			note) about town have been by no	Now is the season for Flower Pots.	
	Springs, sent to this place, this morn-		New factories are now to be built in		See BISHOP'S. 2-	
	I NEADER SOLUTIO THIS MACE, THIS MOLI-	The MILL ROLD STORE STOR	TTOM THOMATOD OTO TOM TO NO DOTTO III	1 800000 800000	1	

J. KNAPP, of Coloma, is among the | ing, for 1000 one and two cent stamps, | him into Congress nor back on the | Toronto, Paris and Germany, the ma-American inventors credited with a new water wheel. can not open it." He thinks he lost

saying that his "safe was busted last

night and the lock injured so that he

THE Christian Sabbath school went

for a picnic on Batchelor's island, last

Thursday. They had a most enjoyable

time, and the whole school join in

thanks to Mr. George Batchelor for the

present of a can of ice water and one

of fresh milk. They were not mixed,

Utah bench.

THERE are at least two young men

in this town, about sixteen to eighteen

years old, who are preparing to go to

Ionia. They have commenced night

marauding at an early age, and for

mischiet but continue to increase in

their uselessness until forbearance

will cease to be a virtue, and some one

will snap them up. Such work as rob-

bing pear trees, grape arbors, destroy-

ing melon patches and other like dep-

redations, are in the line of their tastes.

MASTER FLORUS PLIMPTON, well about \$5. known here, has gone for a term at the State Agricultural college. -----

FIVE new members were received in full connection and one on probation, at the M. E. Church, last Sunday. -----

MR. HENRY EBERT, of Montana, visited here during the past week, the | but provided a most delicious feast for guest of N. J. Slater and family. the little ones.

country, yet it gave the company a which took place at Lakeside, in the Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. They are not satisfied with taking a bone and Tenor Saxophone, at Buchan-----usiness of \$27,000 the first year, which | form of a picnic. The attendance was EV. J. A. DARLING, wife and melon and going away quietly to eat OOI. MEETING. - The annua Music School was increased to \$30,000 last year, and unusually good, nearly every member ter, of Ortonville, Mich., are visiting | school meeting will be held at the sev- | it, but when they get into a patch | Fruit Jars always on hand at Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, eral school houses throughout the state, so imbued are they with a spirit of is still rapidly increasing. The same answering to roll call. The program BISHOP'S. here, the guests of the French family. material is being advantageously used was not fully carried out, owing to cussedness that they must plug all next Monday night. It is at these ----G.W. NOBLE is receiving the larges there are in the patch and pile up the | in the mannfacture of whips, and a | ack of time. After a sumptuous din-NORTH and South Front Street base meetings that the patrons of the Stock of Clothing; Boots, Shoes, Hats vines. As a matter of variety, they large factory being operated in that | ner at the Edwards grove on the bank PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. school have their opportunity to exball Tuesday afternoon; North 16, and Caps he ever brought to Buchantake an occasional snap with the sling- branch of the industry. The whole is of Lake Michigan, the Three Oaks press their wishes and make their sug-South 18. shot at some one's window. They may the result of chewing up a quill tooth- Brass Band gave the audience some an. These goods will be sold for spot Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. gestions regarding the management of realize this portrait of themselves and pick by the inventor, Mr. E. K. Warren, choice music, which could be swallowcash. THE last quarterly meeting of the M. their schools, and is the duty of every New Style Fall Hats just recieved slacken their speed before it is too revealing to him the numerous cross ed whole by the ordinary Galien woods Buchanan, Mich. E. Church for this year will be held patron to be there. Go, or forever hold **39 Front Street,** MRS. DUNNING & CO. citizen; after which Hon. Alison C. by fibres employed in its construction. next Sunday. Love feast at 9:30 A. M. I your peace. late.

is worth \$25 per ton for fertilizing | improved by late showers, and if frost

chinery for which is now being made

by the company's machine shops, in

Three Oaks. All parts of the material

are utilized: The plumage being used

for upholstering; the pith, in fine

powder, is blown into a bin with the

exhaust steam from the engine, and

purposes. It takes several feathers to

produce a ton of fertilizer. The short

fibres, to short for winding, are saved

to take the place of bristles in mak-

ing scrubbing brushes. The feather-

bone is but partially introduced in this

received by us have materially chang-

ed the appearance of the rural sur-

Farmers are very busy preparing for

wheat seeding, but to all appearances

the acreage sown to this cereal will

not be equal to former years, in this

vicinity. Late corn has been much

does not put in an early appearance,

we may look for more than one-half of

The great event of the week came

off yesterday in the annual meeting of

the Anti-Horse Thief Association,

roundings of our busy village.

an average crop.

Tablets and School Supplies at

Tycoon Teas, just received at

Choice for \$3.50, at

Another new lot of those delicious

Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware

"Water Millions" at BISHOP'S. 3

School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks,

Pens, Pencils, &c., at KEELER'S.

24 new styles 10 piece Chamber Sets

FOR SALE CHEAP.-A Tenor Trom-

heaper at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S

KEELER'S.

C. B. TREAT'S.

C. B. TREAT'S.

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Wester,)

JAMES BLAINE, OF MAINE.

PICTURE OF HIS SEAS DE COT-TAGE AT BAR HARBOR.

The Reception Room of Blue and Gold. An Important Point in Ilis Sebago. Lake Speech for the Labor Organizations to Consider.

Whether rivals like to admit it or not, as long as he lives, James (4. Blaino will be the head of the Republican party. He is like Gladstone with the Liberal party of England in that respect. Since the election of '84 he has been silent, finishing his book, resting and breathing in new nervous energy with the pine airs of Maine.

But at the first gun which sounds the note of the fall political campaign in Maine the leader must emerge from his quietude and open the ball. He has always taken part in the state campaign of Maine, and he kne no reason why he should not do so now. He said:

"I know no reason why I should sit silent now. I am a citizen of the United States, without office or responsibilities. There is nothing to fetter me in any way,"

His simple, carefully prepared speech at Sebago lake, has beyond doubt found more readers than any other within a year. Mr. Blaine is always alive, very much alive. Prohibition he considers an issue to be settled by each state for itself.

One passage in the address commends itself to the judgment of all races and all parties. It is the part calling the attention of the various labor organizations to the colored artizans of the south. He says:

"They (the labor organizations), seem to have taken little or no heed of the ex-

istence of more than 1,500,000 able bodied laborers in the south with dark skins, but with expanding intellect, increasing intelligence and growing mbition. While these men were the corn and cotton 25 fields, in the rich swamps and on the sugar plantations of the south, the 1 skilled labor of the northern states felt BLAINE SPEAKING.

no competition from them. But since they became freedmen there has been great change in the variety and skill of the labor performed by colored men in the south. The great mass are, of course, still engaged in agricultural work, but thousands and tens of thousands, and in fact hundreds of thousands, have entered and are entering the mechanical and semi-mechanical field. They are making pig and bar iron in Tennessee and Alabama. In fact, they are generally entering and the avenues and channels of skilled labor.

150

Of course they are underpaid. They receive far less than has been paid in years past to northern mechanics for similar work. They are able to take no part in making laws for their own protection, and they are consequently and inevitably unable to maintain a fair standard of wages, or to receive a fair pro-portion of their proper earnings. I do not dwell on this subject at length, though it could easily be presented in aggravating de-tail. I mention it only to place it before the labor organizations of the north, with this question addressed to them: Do you suppose that you can permanently maintain in the northern states one scale of prices, when just beyond an imaginary line on the south of us a far different scale of prices is paid for labor?

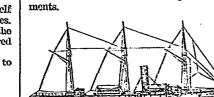


tons, and her complement of men will be 300. Her main battery will consist of 13 6-inch breech-loading rifled cannons. The secondary battery will possess 10 pieces of revolving cannon, besides gatling guns. The battery will be mounted in sponsons on central pivot carriages supporting segmental shields 3 inches in thickness—9 under the forecastle, 3 under the poop, 4 under the main bridges and the balance amidships. Four guns will be

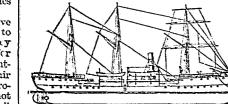
able to concentrate within 400 feet of bow or stern; either broadside of 6 guns will concen-trate on an object within 100 feet of the ship's

The vessel will be built of steel throughout, having a double bottom 3 feet 3 inches in depth running the entire length of the machinery space, or 129 feet. The machinery, magazines, shell rooms, torpedo rooms and steering gear are placed below an armored deck, which is 3 inches thick on its sloping sides and 2 inches on the horizontal part amidships. Above this armored deck the entiro length of the vessel runs the berth deck, containing the sleeping rooms for the officers and men.

The vessel will be provided with 6 abovewater torpedo-launching tubes, also electric search lights and apparatus for lighting the ship, also a complete system of forced ventila tion. The protective deck will be carried down to strengthen the ram-shaped bow, which will be thoroughly stiffened and strengthened by bulkheads and breasthooks for ramming purposes. The hull will be sub-divided by fore and aft and athwartship bulkheads into over 150 watertight compart.



SEVENTEEN HUNDRED-TON STEEL CRUISER. This boat will be in many respects a counterpart of the 4,000-ton erniser, but with re-duced destroying power. Her length will be 200 feet, beam 35 feet, draught 14 feet; twin screws, and a speed is expected of sixteen knots. Coal capacity 490 tons, complement of men 150. Her battery will consist of six 6-inch breech-loading rilles and six smaller pieces. The engines, boilers, magazines, shell room and steering goar are placed beneath a water-tight steel deek, running the entire length of the vessel. The stem will be slightly ram-shaped, and stiffened for ramming. The hull is divided into numerous water-tight compartments. All openings in the water-tight deck to machinery and magazines are protected by coffer-dams. The machinery is further protected by a belt of coal nine feet in thickness, running the entire length of the machinery space. This use of the coal in wa-ter-tight bulkheads, as an additional protec-tion to the machinery from the shots of the enemy, is a novel idea, and will be made use of in all the future vessels of the navy.



EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TON GUN-BOAT.

This vessel will be constructed on the composite system, viz: frames, beams, stringers and keelsons of steel, with the outer planking and decks of wood. The planking will be in two thicknesses of two and a half and three inches, and coppered. The engines and boilers are placed beneath a water-tight steel deck three-eighths of an inch in thickness, its outer edge being twenty-seven inches below the water line, rising to eight inches above at the center line amidships. The vessel is di-vided into numerous water-tight compartments by steel athwartship and fore and aft bulkheads, thus localizing the damage due to the hull being penetrated by shot;or ramming. Her length will be but 175 feet, beam 31 feet, draught 11 feet 10 inches; coal capacity

160 tons. One hundred men will be required

to work her. The battery will consist of six

boat is then steered away to a safe distance and the torpedoes fired by electricity. In some recent experiments the Peacemaker sailed for a couple of miles under the Hudson river, coming to the surface and diving under vessels at will. She was then sunk in fifty feet of water, and the crew left her and came to the surface to demonstrate how easily they could abandon in case of accident or hido her on the bottom in a war emergency.

FOR THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. The New Parliament Buildings to be

Erected in Toronto, Canada.

<->

THE NEW ONTARIO PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS The new Ontario legislative and departnental buildings to be erected in the Queen's park, Toronto, Canada, will be in what is known as open court shape, will have a front-age of 406 feet, the total depth of each wing being 244 feet. The size of the legislative chamber, situated in the center of the structure, will be 65 by 85 feet. The main building will be approached by terraced steps 65

feet in length to a stone porch, treated in a series of arches supported upon connected columns with molded bases and carved capitals, rockets and enriched arch molds. Ascending a grand vestibule, 29 feet in width, the vestibule hall of spacious proportions is reached. The grand staircase hall is 50 feet

wide by 63 feet deep. The grand staircase, to be constructed of stone, the main flight being 23 feet in width, and hav-ing two side flights, will ascend to the egislative chamber on the first floor. On the left of the grand staircase hall will be an alcove to a postoffice distributing room, and on the right a corresponding alcove to passenge elevators with a corridor connecting with arcaded and glazed corridors on the right and left. These latter corridors will be 34 by SS feet, with entrances to apartments on either side, and also connecting with side corriders and approaches to the building. There will be four elevators altogether in the building, two in the center and one in each wing. A number of vaults will also be built in a series of stacks so arranged as to provide each department on the different floors with ample fire proof vault accommodation. All the departments are disposed so as implicitly to meet with their requirements and be readily foun

The whole will possess heating and sanitary arrangements as well as fire precautions that will equal any public building on the continent

Eight members of congress have died during the present administration.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION IN A YOUNG CITY.

A Pink Mankato Stone Building That Covers Seven and a Half Acres-Beautiful Mrs. Cleveland, Twelve Hundred

Miles Away, Starts the Machinery. The event of the northwest this fall is the Minneapolis industrial exposition. The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have reason to be proud of this marvellous enterprise, The two cities together now include a popu-lation of perhaps 125,000. In the ten years from 1870 to 1880 Minneapolis increased her inhabitants more than three and a half times. She has the most extensive flouring mills in the world. Everybody knew that before. But now, also, she has one of the finest expo sition buildings to be found anywhere. The Minneapolis exposition hall covers seven acres solid, and is three stories high. It is of substantial and handsome stone, with a tower

kato stone and red brick The stone is quart

EXPOSITION BUILDING.

position building over constructed.

interest taken in this great affair.

Its stock is owned by nearly 2,500 enterprising

was opened by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, the president's sweet and beautiful bride. Minncapolis papers announced in large letters that the exposition was to be formally inau-gurated by Mrs. Grover Cleveland. And so t was, just as they said, only Mrs. Grover Cleveland wasn't there at all or anywhere near. In fact she was 1,200 miles away, in the Adirondack mountains of New York, on a fishing trip with the president. But this lovely woman set the ponderous machinery of Power hall in motion for all that. She did it by the magic art of electricity. A little crooked telegraph wire in-the Adirondack woods connects the Mountain hotel with the great world and Minneapolis. Mrs. Cleveland touched a little 1 atton in the Adirondacks and that set the machines of the exposition in

"Don't start it with a jerk," cautioned the president. And she didn't, but just let the impulse glide off her gentle fingers softly. In

two minutes a reply came back from Minneapolis that all was working smoothly. Mrs. Cleveland wore a white dress, pink sash and sailor hat.

A MEXICAN ART TREASURE.

The Newly Discovered Statue of Hercules Reputed to Be by Phidias.

We are enabled to present our readers an agraving from a photograph of the statue of Hercules, recently discovered in Mexico. This magnificent piece of art work is of jasper, and three feet in height, and is supposed to be the work of the famous Greek sculptor, Phidias. It represents the maddened Hercules throwing the slave, Lychas, into the sea. Lychas was sent with a message from Her-cules' deserted wife. That the reception the nessenger received from Hercules was more than warm is the inference one would draw from the action which the sculptor has shown



This treasure was discovered in a pawn-shop by a Catholic priest, Padro Giovanni Gismondi. The good padre visited this shop THE MINNEAPOLIS SHOW. ndi. The good padre visited this shop with a young student for the purpose of re deeming some clothes and books that the latter had been obliged to pawn for bread. On seeing the statuette the priest wondered at it being in such a place. On inquiry he found that sixteen years before it had been brought there and \$36 was borrowed on it. The priest was too poor to buy it, so he went away and informed a wealthy gentleman that the statue was from the hand of a master. The gentleman purchased it at the priest's carnest solicitation, and he soon after found that he was in possession of one of the art treasures of this continent. Padre Gismondi, who by the way is a nephew of the late Pope Pic Nono, is an archeologist of considerable knowledge; he uncarthed the statue's history which proves to be this: It was discovered in the ruins of Pompeii some forty years ago and was presented by the king of Naples to the mother of Maximilian. On the latter's acceptance of the throne of Mexico it was given to him. On the day of his death, in 1807, the statue disappeared from the palace in some manner and was not heard of until Padre Gismondi uncarthed it. It is likely 200 feet high. The material used is pink Manthat there may be legal and possibly interna-

The lady was married very young to Edward Stephens, and went to live in Portland, Me. She had writter even before this early marriage. In the old time it was thought that women were fit to write only verses therefore all female literary aspirants, Mr. like Wegg, dropped into ANN S. STEPHENS. poctry." Mrs. Stephens followed the fashion. Her first published writings over her own name, were poems. One of them was "The Apple Tree." She was editor of The Portland Magazine awhile. Then she came to New York and

Frank Leslie engaged her as editor of the first magazine he ever published. She wrote serial novels for it, and became thereby so popular that the Petersons of Philadelphia ngaged her to write novels thereafter exclusively for them. She was with Frank Leslie as editor of The Ladics' Companion four years, then she went to Philadelphia to edit Graam's Magazine. After that she took charge of Petersons' Magazine and was its edite over a quarter of a century.

She started two magazines of her own, but they did not have a distinguished success, and were soon snuffed out. Her greatest novel was Fashion and Famine." It went through three London editions, and three different translations were made of it in French within a year from the time it first appeared. All her books exacpt three were novels.

These were two early volumes giving instruc-tion in fancy ucedlework and a "Pictorial History of the War for the Union." This was published in two thick volumes in 1865. It is said that Mrs. Stephens was the anonymous author of the famous story "That Hus band of Mine," and that she got money enough from it to buy her a handsome house in Washington. Ann S. Stephens was the first woman who ever received a message across the ocean. It was sent by Queen Vic-

She long ago became well to do from her novel writing, which is more than one author in ten thousand can do. For many years che has lived in a pleasant home of her own in New York city. Her husband died some years ago. She was an indefatigable worker and a kindly, bright, good woman.

OFFICERS OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

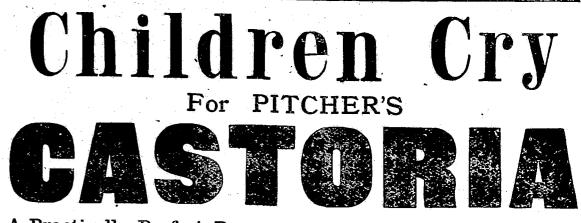
President, John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, and Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly. John Fitzgerald, the present president of the Land league, clocted at the recent convention in Chicago, is one of Nebrasha's millionaires. Forty-two years ago he landed in New York, a poor emigrant hoy. He began work as a railroad laborer in the cast, and worked west in laying down the paths of the locomo tive, and by laying

away little savings at the same time he soon became ablo to S. undertake contracts for himself, which prospered, and he finally settled in Nobraska, and is now identified with nearly every prominent ndustry of the state. But notwith

standing all his

prosperity, he is the REV. DR. O'REILLY. same plain John Fitzgerald he was during his carly days. On his arrival at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago the clerk thought that the countryman. who wished to register, was evidently going beyond his means, little thinking that the name he placed on the register could render valid a check of sufficient amount to cover the cost of the hotel. Mr. Fitzgerald has to-day at least 2,000 men on his pay roll. He has al-ways contributed largely to the funds which have had for their object the amelioration of burdens on the people in Ireland. He cares so little for fame that he begged to be excused from the publication of his portrait.

The re-elected treasurer of the land league is the Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly of Dctroit. His report showed that \$34,130 had been contributed to the league fund, and \$320,282 to the support of Parnell and parliamentary



A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE. (Detroit News)

The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson cansed a representative of this paper to visit that city. He

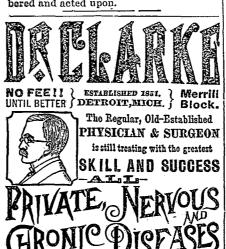
registered at the Hurd House and engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith,

engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation.
"Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has ever seen. He was—" Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:

to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. It was Mr. Denio, who said: "I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful but they did not help me. They adminis but they did not help me. They idminis-tered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I locked and longed for death. Butyet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's

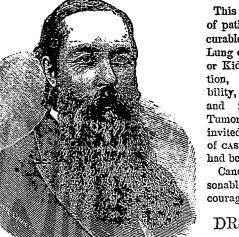
Rheumetic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

given to suffering numanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house 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 narehver 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." ^o "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. use of Hibbard's Kheumatic Syrup. The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have in-vestigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all suf-ferers and should be carefully remem-bered and acted upon.



20 YEARS'

DEVOTED THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES.



Rupitfully

This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of CASES CURED when hope of a cure had been ABANDONED.

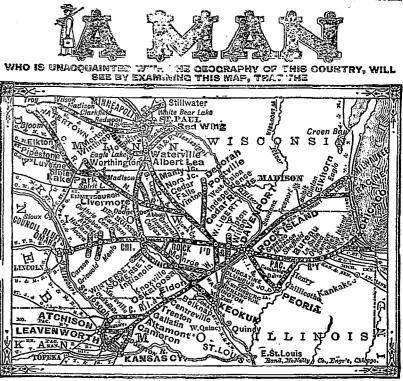
Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success.

DRS. BREWER & SON,

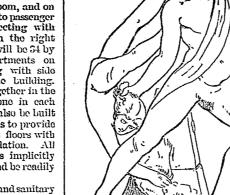
Residence and Laboratory.

JA B BREWEN EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS.

Niles, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 27th of July.



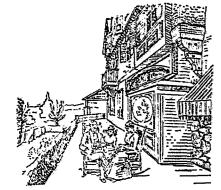
Chicago, rock Island & Pacific R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest-is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facil-itates travel and traffic 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 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, De Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrig Centre and Council Bluffs, 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.



به در این می اوج می از معاد این این می مرده می این می ا می این می این

HOME AT BAR HARBOR. Mr. Blaine has two houses, both in Maine. His winter dwelling place is in Augusta, Me., his summer mansion, and his favorite one, is that in the picture, at Bar Harbor. Mr. Blaine is well off, and his houses are what might be expected of a rich man inclined to generous hospitality. The house is a very large one, but it is called a cottage in scashore fashion. It is on the crest of one of the highest points overlooking Frenchmen's Lay. It is a handsome seashore house which could be built for \$20,000. It is perched upon a rock. The road to the cottage winds around the back of a hill from Bar Harbor village up through a stretch of pine scrubs over a new made gravel road to the very crest.

From this striking and artistic nook the visitor enters a large square room with furnishings rich and dark. The woodwork is of oak. A very large oval window looks out upon the water. A newspaper correspondent says of the view and of the life at the cottage:



ON THE VERANDA

"Through this window the beauties of Frenchman's bay present a constantly shifting scene of color and light. The blue waters of the bay contrast sharply with the soft grayish blue line of the distant shores. In the foreground is the abrupt, rocky, pine-cov-ered Bar island. A wide, covered veranda runs around the entire side of the house upon the side toward the bay. Here during the morning or afternoon will always be found a group of visitors. Cottage people drop in informally, and nearly every one of any promi-nence who come to Mt. Desert makes a pilgrimage to the Blaine house. The life at the cottage partakes of the easy informality of the general life at Bar Harbor. The visitor who rings the bell is quite as apt to be met at the door by some member of the family as by a servant. Mr. Blaine moves about the house, showing it with great pride to his visitors, chatting about the topics of the day, but rarely discussing politics unless he meets some old olitical associate who comes to talk or con-

Mr. Blaine looks ismarkably well and in good spirits this summer. He has made a large sum of money with his books. "Them that has gits, the Bible says," was a remark made by a certain spinster a long time ago.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

NEW VESSELS THAT ARE TO BE SOMETHING MORE THAN TUBS.

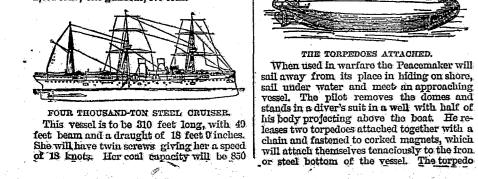
Description and Appearance of the New Steel Cruisers Authorized by the Last Congress-Their Construction to be Began Immediately.

In the closing hours of the late session of congress an appropriation was made for the construction of four new war sessels that will equal in efficiency anything of their size afloat. So it would appear that Uncle Sam is at last taking steps toward additions to his navy that will be war ships in fact, not targets for the humorist's shots.

The navy of the United States consists now of about 100 vessels of aff-classes. Of these nineteen are ironclads, five are new double turreted monitors, and the rest, with some repairs, might be made serviceable for harbor defense. All the other vessels are wooden except six.

The initial ships in the new navy are the Dolphin, Atlanta, Boston and Chicago. The first two are in commission and the others will soon be finished.

The four additional vessels authorized by congress are: One steel cruiser, 4,000 tons; one steel cruiser, 3,700 tons; one steel cruiser, 1,700 tons; one gunboat, 870 tons.



The remaining one of the four vessels ordered by congress will be a duplicate of an ironclad constructed in England for the Japanese government, and which is considered one of the most effective emisers afleat. It will be a 3,750-ton steel cruiser, possessing many of the principles of the other cruisers. Its armament consists of two 10-inch 23-ton guns, two G-pounders and twelvo machine guns. It is proposed to get these vessels under

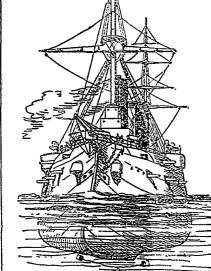
headway as fast as possible. Their cost will be at least \$5,000,000.

Second-Hand Information.

Indignant Ticket Agent-I've told you three times already that the next train knyes at 6:30. Don't bother me any more! Inquisitive Passenger-Shure, sor, i.'s not fur mescif oi'm axin' this toime; it's fur'a lady outside, sor.-Rural New Yorker.

A SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT.

Jules Verne's Dream Realized in a Craft Constructed by a Yankee Inventor. There is now in New York harbor a marine wonder in the shape of a boat that will sail under water for miles, or that can remain at the bottom for days without inconvenience to the crew, who can at any time leave the boat and come to the surface without accident. The boat is the invention of Professor J. H. L. Tuck, and is intended for use in harbor defense by attaching torpedoes to the bottom of hostile vessels, then backing away to a safe distance and firing the torpedoes through electric wires connected with them.



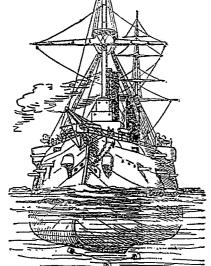
from the fact that its possibilities of destruction are so great that it renders it a question whether it will pay the powers to go on con-structing great inonclads costing millions of dollars apiece, that can be demolished in an instant by a little vessel like this, costing but a few thousands. The larger and heavier the ironclad the better and surer would she fall a proy to a destroyer that would steal on her from underneath. When war is carried on with such wholesalo destructiveness the great powers will call a halt, so that inventions like

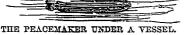
714 feet. The bow and stern taper off from amidships, and the forward end of the vessel is surmounted by a dome 12 inches high,

for the pilot to get his head into. Admission to the boat is through a circular scuttle abaft of the dome. At the stern there is a pro-peller and a rudder of ordinary fashion, and two horizontal rudders with which the boat may be deflected up or down. The interior is half filled with machinery and mechanical devices, including a powerful little Westing-The great northwest is on time. <u>a</u>

descent electric lamp. · Sector 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 TO

and hammered faced, and terra cotta is lavishly used in the construction with very pleas ing effect.





This boat is aptly called "the Peacemaker,"

this boat tend toward a more general peace. The Peacemaker is 30 feet long, with a a breadth of beam of S14 feet, and depth of

which is set with glass and just large enough

house engine. Compressed air is stored in six-inch pipes running around the interior, and arrangements are made by which air may be supplied by chemicals. A guage depth of the vessel beneath the registers the surface. Light is furnished by the incan-



Prince Alexander of Bulgaria All Europe woke up one fine morning recently and were dumbfounded at the news that Alexander, the apparently popular governor, whom the great powers had appointed over Bulgaria, had been hustled from his throne. It occurred so unexpectedly that it required days before the perpetrators of

treasure yet.

the deed could be determined. They were instigated by come government, undoubtedly. but this is not so easy to locate. The wiley Muscovite publishes an oily statement deny-ing the charge that they had anything to do with it. It is a question that may remain as far from a solution as the one in regard to the party who assaulted "Billy Patterson."

There is an upper pavilion 200 feet from the ground, and above that the spire and electric mast, supporting a ring of lights 260 feet above the lovel of the street. The building is lighted by a great light well, 60x150 feet, extending from the basement floor to an orna-mental skylight in the roof. Surrounding this light well are the main stairways, the band and speakers' stands, etc., and each floor is slightly inclined and provided with seats, accommodations for about 20,000 persons. By this arrangement an excellent opportunity is offered for seeing and hearing without the necessity of removing the visitors from the main building to the separate music hall to the detriment of the interests of the exhib-

The building is provided with a number of fire-proof vaults, freight and passenger cleva-PRINCE ALEXANDER. tors, wash rooms, reading rooms, retiring rooms, observation galleries, etc., which will The sympathies of the outside world will naturally be with the unfortunate prince and make it more convenient than any other exagainst his enemies, because he is so handsome for one thing. If he doesn't get his prince-The Exposition association has a cash capital dom securely back again and retain it he ought to, simply because he looks so much of \$300,000, besides land valued at \$200,000. the prince. He is a brother of that German citizens of the city, which shows the general Henry of Battenberg who married Queen Victoria's daughter Beatrice. European na-It is not by any means a mere exhibition of tions naturally wondered what England was the products of the northwest, great as that going to do about it, and English papers has-tened to assure the world that England was region is. Among its displays are articles from all parts of the Union. Its visitors will going to do-nothing. Russia is believed to have been at the bot-

embrace as wide a range. Numbers of the exhibits shown at New Orleans were taken to tom of the plot to depose him. It was a thor-Minneapolis intact. The Mexican band that oughly Russian trick, that of surrounding gave forth such sweet sounds at New Orleans him entirely with conspirators, then waking is the official music maker at Minneapolis. him from sleep, telling him he was deposed This band is probably better known in the and marching him over the border. United States than in Mexico itself. For a However, there came in an element which Russia had not counted on. Next day his

> not have it, that Alexander was the prince of their choice and they would have him back. It seems to be the first time in the history of those regions that the people have had any thing to say about anything.

United States Eavoy to Mexico.

The international complications which are liable to grow out of the arrest and impris ment of Editor Cutting in Mexico for a libel on a Mexican published in the United States

Mexico have ended through the release Cutting. To avoid further difficultics between the sister republics Mr. Arthur G. Sedgwick, of New York, has been chosen a special envoy from 🐇

to Mexico to exam-ine the laws of the latter country for to Mexico to examlatter country for the purpose of bringing about a ARTHUR G. SEDGWICK.

nethod of extraditing and punishing offenders on both sides of the Rio Grande. Mr Sedgwick is both a journalist and lawyer. As attorney and counsel for the International Copyright league he has made himself familiar with many of the intricate points of inter-

THE LATE ANN S. STEPHENS.

the Last.

veteran novelist, will recall to many a pername author. Over fifty years ago that innission ever since till now

4

12

tional disputes over the possession of this agitation of the desires of the league.

200

pounds. The,

only preparation he

ful swim was to put

One reporter says

that he got \$3,000

for the exploit, an-

was merely trying to throw his life

away, because ho

born in Brooklyn,

a policeman in Bos-

long weakness.

prevents prolapsus.

monials and be convinced.

receipt of 10c. Address,

Balzac.

other that he got

was unhappy and desperate. He was

L. I. Ho had been WILLIAM J. KENDALL.

ton, and was at one time one of the pluckies

men on the force. Daring deeds are told of him. But he took to drink. He lost his place

on the police force, and his wife, to whom he

was greatly attached, was forced to leave

him. Now let him straighten up, and the world will give him a chance again.

Solid conversation is exceptional in society.

Thought is fatiguing, and wealthy peoplo

want their lives to flow on without effort .--

ZOA-PHORA,

-WOMAN'S FRIEND,

Secures to GIRLS a painless, perfect

development and thus prevents life-

Sustains and soothes Over-worked

made for the fright-

on a cork jacket.

YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN

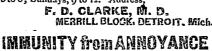
and all persons who by their own acts of Impru-dence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke at once. Remember! Nervous diseases(with or without dreams) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. & If makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. The Man Who Swam the Rapids Whatever he was before, William J. Ken dall onght to set in and be somebody. He is the only man who ever attempted to swim Niagara rapids and came out alive. Capt. Webb, the great swimmer, attempted it and was drowned. Kendall himself says he would not try it again for the whole city of Toronto. Asy The terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely eradi-cated without mercury. Remember that this ono horrible diseases, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations It was only luck, he says, nothing clse, that brought him out alive. He knew it was a had water in there, but not half how bad. Surely, fate has some good in store for him. He is a young fellow, 25 years old, six feel high, and powerfully built. He weighs about

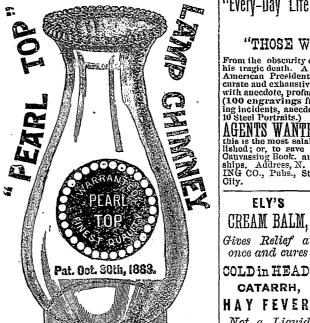
5

.

0

ES-All unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments. Both sexes consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken. EFSufferers from any chronic disease write Mistory and Symptoms of your case—plainly. Cases solicited which others have failed to cure. TSend two stamps for celebrated works or 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. Ecfore Thousands curved. Offices and parlors pri-vate. You see no one but the Doctor. Ecfore confiding your case consult DR. CLARKE. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address.



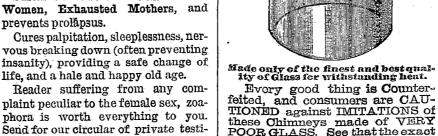


ious Drugs and

7

The best Cough Cure you can use,

The best Cough Cure you can use, And the best preventive known for Consumption. It cures bodily pains, and all disorders of the Stomach, Dowels, Langs, Liver, Hidneys, Urinary Organs and all Fernale Completing. The feelbe and sick, strug-gling against disease, and slowly drifting towards the grave, will in most cases recover their health by the timely use of PAINER'S TOKIC, but delay is dan-gerons. Take it in time. Sold by all Druggists in large bothles at 21.00.

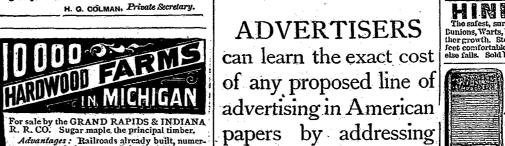


these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above The Pearl Top is always clear and Every woman sickly or healthy bright Glass. should read "Facts for Women." This Manufactured ONLY by book will be sent to any lady reader

GEO. A. MACBETH&CO. Pittsburgh Lead Glass Works. FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO., 123 Main Street, - - Kalamazoo, Mich. N.B.-Letters marked "private" are seen only by our Private Secretary and consulting Physician.

of this paper, and to ladies only, on



For sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple, the principal timber, *Advantages*: Railroads already built, numer-ous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10cts. for 100-Page Pamphlet.

The creat rock island route

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and method-ical-its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommoda-tions is unequaled in the West-unsurpassed in the world. ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and -between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Karsas City-restful RECLINING CHAIL CARS.

The Famous Albert Lea Route

Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. The rich wheat fields and grazing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown. A short desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior inducements to travelers between Gincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Eansas City, Minnespolis, St. Paul and inter-mediate points.

Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Eansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and inter-mediate points. All classes of patrons, especially families, ladies and children, receive from officials and employes of Rock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and

kindly attention. For Tickets, Maps, Folders—obtainable at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada—or any Gasired information, address,

E. ST. JOHN, R. R. CABLE, President and General Manager, Chicary General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago





Special Sunday Trips during July and August. OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS Bates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your Ticket Agent, or address C. D. WHITCOMB, Gen'l Pass. Agent,

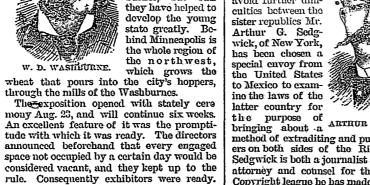
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.





HINDERCORNS The safest, surest, quickest and hest euro for Corns Bunions, Warts, Moles, Callouses, Ec. Binderstheir fur-ther growth. Stopsallpain, Givesn-J.conble. Makes the feet comfortable. Hinderson sures when everything else fails. Sold by Druggists at Lie. Hinders & Co., N. Y. Best in the World CONSUMPTION WILSON WASHBOARDS.





national law.

Rich, Old and Famous, She Wrote Till

The death of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the son now middle aged the absorbing interest with which, years and years ago, he read "Fashion and Famine," "The Rejected Wife," "The Gold Brick" and other novels by the dustrious pen began to wag, and it has kept

summer previous to going to New Orleans it played at Coney Island, New York. people ross in a rage and declared they would The handsome exposition building is situated on a high bank of the Mississippi, over-looking the Falls of St. Anthony. It is on the east bank of the river, which is here very narrow, and flows directly through Minneapolis, as the Tiber flows through Rome. The president of the exposition committee is Mr. W. D. Wash burne, one of the great Washburno family, of the northwest. Minnesota and circulated in might have been as great as it is without the Washburnes, but still they have helped to develop the young state greatly. Bebind Minneapolis is the whole region of the northwest. W. D. WASHEURNE. which grows the



