

Alice's face was blazing. Somehow

ing herself about it." "Alice had her own way from baby-

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ten asking him to come back to her, will not pain me by alluding to it the hour.

liar." This was a revelation to the clerk, and he abandoned the prac-

SPECIAL

Rules for Adirondack Visitors.

characterized by a freedom and indifference to fashionable restraints which greatly contribute to the enjoyment of sojourners. At one resort, where the reign of the flannel shirt is absolute, a set of rules for the guidance of "green' arrivals is conspicuously displayed, a

few of them being as follows: "I. Plug hats of all descriptions, also white Derbys, shot 15 minutes after

shirts on Sunday is cigars for the crowd; on week-days \$2.50 for the first offense, and \$5 for each offense

"III. More than one shine per day, s punishable by a fine of not less than \$1.25, or more than \$3.25, for each of-

"IV. All full English dudes will be fed to the pigs. Arrangements for forwarding the bones can be made with

ed on Sunday 15 'Gosh,' and on weekdavs is 'dammit.' Telling a lie, fishing on Sunday, or indulging in any competitive game on Sunday, is deemed

has never reached the ear of the public. The President came very near marrying his mother-in-law. At least: he proposed to her, but Mrs. Folsom: being contented with her lot in life and her memory of a husband-which, perhaps, she considered less bother than the living conciousness of one-

California Crops.

It is estimated that the wheat of California will be worth \$54,000,000 this year, as against \$28,000,000 last year; and the barley crop will fetch³ \$16,000,000, a gain of \$7,000,000 over last year. The area sown is said to be but a fraction larger than in 1885. Recent estimates place the wine crop at \$18,000,000 instead of the \$25,000,000. estimated earlier in the season. Last

A Fortune from Prairie Dogs.

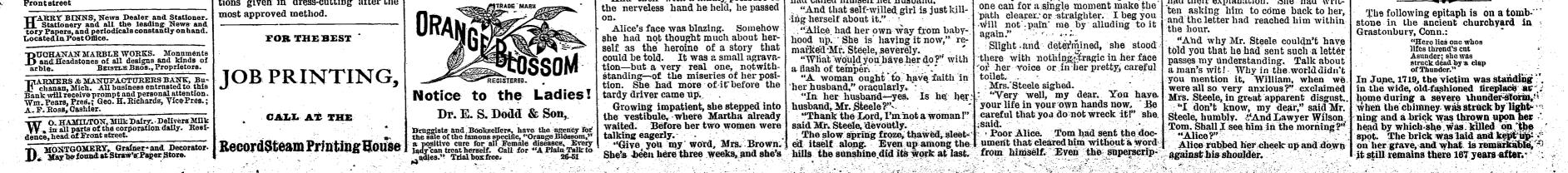
Prairie dogs are an article of commerce at Salt Lake. They are sold in pairs for pets. A Cheyenne bank Presdent laid the foundation of his fortune by snaring and selling the dogs to tourists at \$5 per pair, but competi-tion has since cut down prices to \$2

Names for the new steel cruisers for the navy have been selected. One of the 4,000-ton vessels will be named Newark; the other modeled after the Japanese war-ship Naniwakan, will be called Charleston; and the third vessel will be called Baltimore. The Baltimore will be the largest vessel. The designs for it were made by Constructor White, of England, for the Spanish Government; but no vessel has yet been constructed in accordance with them. The Baltimore is expected to

develop remarkable speed, and if the engineers perform their duty properly, all naval experts agree that she will be the fastest afloat and the finest vessel

The following epitaph is on a tombstone in the ancient churchyard in Grastonbury, Conn.:

on.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1886.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor, CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lieutenant Governo JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer. For State Treasurer, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General, HENRY H. ALPIN, of Bay. 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. For Representative in Congress-Fourth District

JULIUS C. BURROWS.

James G. Blaine, Jr. and Miss Marie Nevin, of Columbus, Ohio, were married Monday, Sept. 13.

Senator Palmer captured first prize on Percheron horses at the Illinois State Fair.

Rev. J. S. Boynton, of Kalamazoo, is the Prohibition candidate for Congress in this district.

The Sixth Congressional District has four candidates in the field. Fusion failed to fuse this year.

Sedgwick is coming home from Mexico. It was time for him to come home before he went there.

Judging by the result in Maine, it might not be a bad idea to have St. John and Neal Dow come to Michigan and help the Prohibition cause.

The son of Rev. Henry Ward Beacher appointed collector of customs at Port Townsend, Oregon, by President Cleveland is now said to be the author of a \$5.300 defalcation. Turn the rascals out.

The second race for the America's Cup was sailed Saturday, and, as might have been expected, was won by the Boston boat by about three or four miles. and John Bull will have to come again when he gets so he can sail

The Prohibitionist of Maine had St. John, Neal Dow and a prominent Southern speaker to help them and confidently announced their expectation to poll 10,000 votes but are having hard work to find over 3,000, or about one in thirty of the votes cast in the State. The Republicans have made gains in the legislature and hold that body almost unanimously.

The renomination by acclamation of the Hon. J. C. Burrows by the fourth district Republican congressional convention, yesterday, was an indorse-ment fully deserved. Mr. Burrows has already achieved a national reputation as one of the most eloquent and forcible debaters in congress and this is a distinction and honor which not only the fourth district but the whole State is proud of. Of course he will be re-elected. It would be reflecting

upon the good sense of the voters of the fourth district to entertain any doubt on that point .- Detroit Tribune.

Albion College opens next Wednesday.

Paw Paw schools cost \$8,331.27 last year, but they had excellent schools. Hillsdale is to have a prohibition rgan-to be printed over a drug store. A new hotel is to be built in Cassop-

population.

A Royal Oak woman has been "lying

than last year.

protection

It is reported that a gentleman from Marshall Statesman.

Marquette is said to be the largest into a reptile contemporary.

Nine pupils in the Allegan schools

Since the earthquake the drive well

complain that the celery business is

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On Monday Alonzo Lindley, of Portland, was seized with the idea that God had called him to become a missionary to the Fiji islands. Before starting on his long journey Alonzo tried to kill his wife and baby as a sacrifice, but failing, he was arrested and will be taken to the Ionia asylum, -Detroit Journal. A family named Chrisin, in Porter township, Cass county, live in a dugout, destitute of furniture and cooking utensils. Their food consists of fish alone, caught in a neighboring lake, and cooked just as taken from the lake, "including feathers and all." Their condition calls for investigation.-Detroit Tribune. Postmaster Slawson, of Greenville, received notice last week that his predecessor, E. F. Grabill, was one cent short in his accounts. Grabill was approached on the subject, and by scurrying around raised the money and forwarded it to the department. Mr. Grabill had been in office three years. - Detroit Journal. Saturday, while a number of Swedes were excavating for a drain at the Grand Rapids soldiers' home, the earth caved in in and buried Jans Paulison to the depth of two feet. Paulison's fellow-workmen indulged in some lively digging and rescued him uninjured. Then they refused to work any more at the treacherous place .---Detroit Journal. L. D. Halstead and Wm. T. Gilbert reached Coldwater 50 years ago and took dinner together. Each year since stole from the living. They were strongly suspected of killing wounded men o' nights. they have dined together, but this year they extended the festivities, and invited all who have been in the city 50 years or over to a genuine ploneers' basket dinner, which was duly enjoyed last Saturday.-Evening News. C. F. Jackson, who was tarred and feathered by his neighbors a fortnight ago, for indecent exposure of his person before some ladies at Onondaga. has brought suit in the Jackson circuit court for \$1,000 damages, against 12 of the men engaged in the job and the woman who ripped open her bed to \$3,furnish feathers.-Evening News. Bay City respectability is given to queer freaks. For some time a dry goods firm in that city has been missing goods, and a watch was set. Thursday a respectable lady was discovered in the act of appropriating a piece of, ened the battle lines, as no man can fight we when surrounded by cowards, who are easily valuable goods, and confronted by a member of the firm she confessed that she had been nabbing goods for several months. Owing to the lady's respectability her name is withheld and no prosecution will issue.—Detroit Jour nal. Just how a thief can be respectable may seem queer to some folks, and just why appaarnt respectability should shield a thief from publicity and prosecution, equally queer to

isher, who issues 60,000 papers, in his mind, and is charged with using the mails to defraud the innocent. was examined at Lansing yesterday and held to trial in the sum of \$300. The bai was furnished and Warner will remain free until the United States court sits. in Detroit, November 2.—Detroit Jour-

and secured \$18 and a silver watch.

Grand Ledge highway robbers are nothing if not tender hearted. Thursday night they held up N. B. Flander

Evening Nows.

graceful Crew.

listed in another town, to again desert.

would not associate with them.

State Items.

Flander told the rascals that in taking

Muskegon has three saloons and one house of ill-fame to every thousand

at the point of death" for two years, and still eats her three meals a day. The state fair is in operation at Jack-

son this week with 2,091 more entries A \$2,000 stock company has been

formed at South Lyon to sink an artesian well to supply the water for fire A bed of graphite, 20 feet in thick-

ness, and several smaller veins of rich iron ore have been found near Mar-

England has purchased 400 acres of the big marsh near the junction and will set it with basket willows .--

town in the United States having but one newspaper. The Mining Journal doesn't know the pleasures of pitching

are married women, and one unfortunate boy is enrolled by number, as he has never been named .- Detroit Jour-

at the Grand Trunk shops at Battle Creek has been turning out myriads of animalcula resembling in form and actions minute snakes .-- Detroit Jour-

The "frightful example" of the Detroit Center seems to be out soliciting subscriptions. He was up at Wayland the other day fuller'n a tick. "Only 25c, durin'e campaign. Now ish'e timea suscribe.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. Kalamazoo celery growers begin to

becoming unprofitable from over productson. One thing about it is, that prices are approaching a point where common people can have a taste occa-

Warner, the energetic Jackson pub- | into soldiers by That admirable drillmaster all said that the Army of the Potomac of 1862 was far superior, man to man, to that which crossed the Rapidan in May of 1864, and imsurably superior to the coffee boiling outfit that lay in the trenches before Petersburg in July of 1864.

"Drown them!" exclaimed a young soldier who was raised on the shore of Sunapeo lake, in New Hampshire. "Drown them! Curse them! I am afraid to fight with any of them standing by my side. There is a cur from Manchester who was paid \$1,000 for enlisting, whose place in line is next to me. It keeps me busy to hold him from running away whenever we are under fire. Some day he will be so badly frightened that he will run toward the Confederates instead of away from them, and then I am going to kill him. If ever he gets a little ahead of me, so that I

his money they stole trash, but that can safely kill him, I will gather him in.³ No one seemed to be shocked at his intention the watch was a present, whereupon the ticker was returned to the lawful "Drown them!" he scornfully repeated. "Lee's veterans drown them? Yes, they owner, and all concerned departed in could push them into the James river with good humor.-Detroit Journal. pine poles, and as they sank they would howl for mercy in twenty-seven languages. Seo here men," ho added impressively, "if Grant A Grand Rapids lawyer was offered S5 to get an undesirable tenant out of over intends to take yonder earthworks,' jerking his thimb over his shoulder to in-dicate the Confederate lines, "he has got to a house without resorting to legal measures. He walked through the give these bounty jumpers about six months of steady drilling, six months of severe dis-cipline, six months of punishment and savage abuse. They have got to be pounded and hammered until they are in abject fear of their line officers, and are taught that to build be the they are in the thet open door of the house, dressed like a tramp, threw himself on a bed, and intimated that he was down with smallpox. The bedroom was suddenly closed, and in an hour the family had vashrink means death. If Grant gives them that, they can be made to fight a little next spring. moosed, with everything but the bed Good God, men!" he exclaimed, "I was sent to City Point the other day and I passed a upon which the "sufferer" rested .--short column of troops who were moving to the front, and I saw dozens of the men fall out and endeavor to hide in the brush and woods. Behind the column came a detach-"COFFEE BOILERS." ment of the provost guards, and these sol-diers had to pick up and head off and sur-round these abje t wretches, who sought to hide long before t.ey were in sight of the line BOUNTY-PAID RECRUITS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

of fire. They were panic-stricken at the prospect of fighting. They had to be prodded with bayonets to make them follow the col-umm. Things have come to a pretty pass in this army if a column of troops can not be What a Private Saw in the Field and on the March-Cowardice of Unpatriotic moved from one camp to another without being herded as sheep driven along a high-Wretches in Line of Battle - A Disway! American volunteers!" he scornfully exclaimed, "American volunteers, and The potent cause of the demoralization of marched to camp or to battle under provost the Army of the Potomac was the worthless guards! They are not Americans; they are character of the recruits who were supplied not voluntcers; they are the offscouring of Europe. They disgrace our uniform." Here to the army in 1864-5. In 1864 requisition calling for 200,000 troops were made on the his scorn overcame him. He spat on the north. So thoroughly exhausted was the breed of fighting men in the north that but ground, arose, and disappeared in the forest with a yell of disgust. And I knew that 169,000 of the enormous number of men every word he uttered was true.-Frank raised by purchase ever stood in battle ranks, Wilkeson's Letter.

A HEN AND HER CHICKS.

Peculiar Effect of an Electric Lamp o

Since man has been on earth the race has Mother and Brood. A motherly, fussy old hen, with seven flossy chicks, boards in the show window of a Madison street furniture store. The window is paved with sand, sawdust and gravel. The seven chicks eat oatmeal out of a hat box cover, while the mother consumes corn and gravel with intermittent regularity. Together they form quite a contrast to the busy scenes of city life, and a crowd of curious gaping people stand in front of the show window all day and even into the night. turned their attention to swindling the gov-

ernment. They accepted the bounty offered Two weeks ago, when the family first moved in, the mother had a black eye, a triumphant "cluck," and the chicks were by the towns and enlisted. When the bounties were paid to them they deserted and enround, plump and "chirpy." Now the signs of city dissipation are visible on all. The Bounty jumping was the safest and most profitable business in the United States durcluck has degenerated into querulous cackle, ing those days. The boldest and most intelliand the anxious matron has grown nervous gent of the criminal class never appeared at the front. They escaped. The weak, the diseased, the feeble minded joined the army. in her manuer and erratic in her movements, The chicks, in their uncertain wanderings over the sawdust floor and their weary-eyed They were the scum of the slums of the great ontemplation of the observers, begin to re-European and American cities. To these mind one of very young men who have been making a night of it, smoking cigarettes and were added the rakings of rural almshouses and the ne'er-do-wells of villages. The reconsuming small beer and sarsaparilla pop. cruits were faint-hearted and stupid. Many A big electric lamp which hangs directly over the window is to blame for it all. were irreclaimable blackguards, wholly given The old hen, with the obstinacy of her sex, over to numerous ignoble and innumerabl vices. They were moral lepers. They were conscienceless, cowardly scoundrels, and the has been going through the same performance at 7 o'clock every evening since she moved to

clean-minded American and Irish volunteers the city. At that hour she struts around her cage several times, clucks excitedly, picks out Directly after the battle of Cold Harbor a good spot, scratches violently for a minute these pretended soldiers began to be notice-able in the Army of the Potomac. They were so, and then calmly squats down. Then by a series of clucks, often practiced by all not the heavy artillery men drawn by Grant well organized mother hens, she calls her from Washington to make good his losses brood about her, rufles up her feathers and We had no better troops than those. But tells the youngsters it is time to go to bed. these men were the bounty-paid recruits. Of course the little fellows are not a bit They were the white slaves whom greedy and sleepy, but there is no disputing the maternal unpatriotic men, who preyed on the necessi authority, and in a moment all are snugly ties of timid communities, gathered from the slums, from Castle Garden, from the almsensconced under the feathery covering. The old hen clucks softer, the chicks pipe shrilly, houses, from the cots of venereal hospitals and in a little moment the whole family from the bars of criminal courts, from prison fast asleep. Soon following this nocturnal ceremony the trouble brews. With a cells, and from the unnatural parents of weak minded sons. After gathering the foul buzz and a splutter the big electric lamp bursts into light. It easts a molten glow on creatures they kept them in pens and private the old hen. She wakes up, cocks one eye prisons. Over the doors of these foul dens swung signs, and blazoned on them in gilt and surveys the big, strange orb in surprise letters were shameful legends which an-It certainly is the sun, reasons this old hen. nounced that within a man dealt in alleged and while she is studying over the matter out men, and that the honor of townships could pop all the seven chickens, and in a shrill chorus chirp good morning.—Chicago News. be pawned there. A Mississippi slave dealer was a refined and honorable gentleman in

The writer of a letter from Panama Michigan Central R. R. gives a sad picture of wretchedness and misery of the laborers employed Time Table taking effect May 30, 1886. on the canal. According to his statement, even a skilled mechanic com-

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mands only \$1.20 per day, and lives in constant danger of the thieves and cut-Lake..... Michigan City..... New Buffalo Three Oaks..... Avery's..... Galien throats with whom he is surrounded; while if he succumbs to the dreaded fever, the chances are that his body will be thrown into the street, or left on the beach a prev for the pirds.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

There are but few people in Kansas who know that within its boundaries can be placed the States of Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusets, Rhode Island Connecticut. Delaware. and Maryland, and still there would be a very considerable area left.-Kansas City Times.

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby remove all restraint from secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague malaria and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accents it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of W. F. Runner. 2

A New England poultry raiser keeps lice from his fowls and their house by the free use of powdered sulphur about the nests and in dust bath. Judge of a government by the men it

produces. Judge of a man by his deeds. a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Posirive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remday for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by W. F. Runner in lifty cent and dollar bottles, healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children.

Powdered orris root is a cheap and good tooth powder; it also purifies the breath.

An End to Bone Scraping.-5. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputate l. J used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitners are sold at fifty

cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box, by W. II. Keeler. What an index is to a book a school-

boy's character is to his future life .--M. M. Farnsworth

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

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

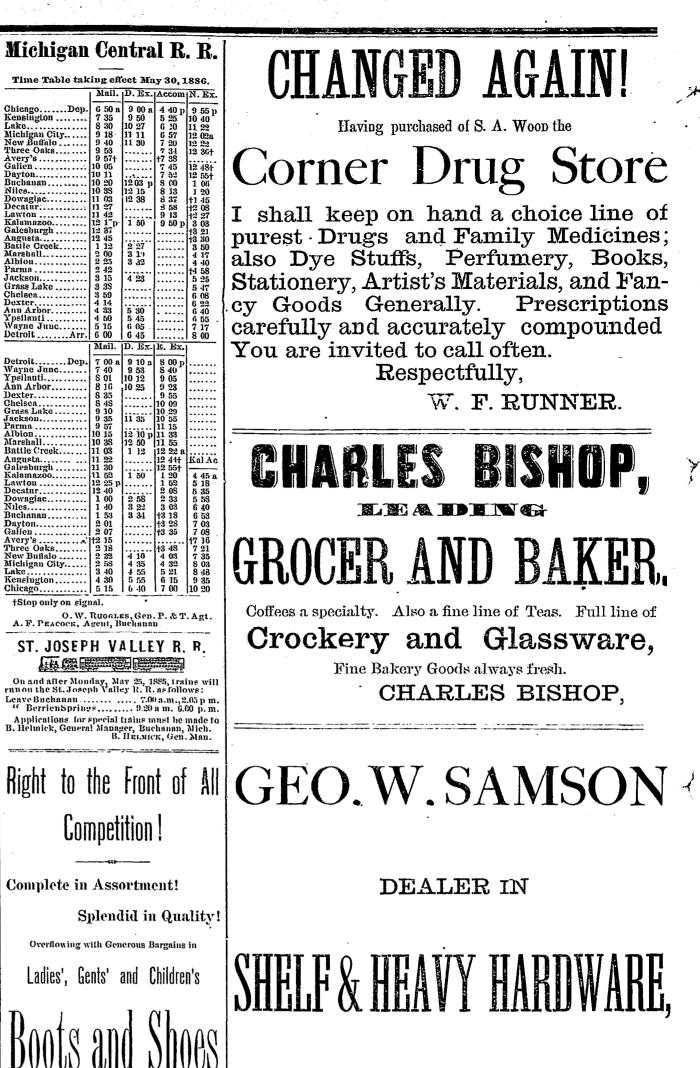
place a small dish of cold water in it

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

W. II. Keeler.

trees.

At prices that must surely lead to speedy sale.



Sash, Doors, Blind, Paints,

Oil and Glass.

and they stood there because they had been unable to clude vigilance or corrupt the honesty of the guards who accompanied them from the recruiting barracks to the front.

been divided into two classes, one of which is the criminal class. This class lives by plundering the producing class. They live by theft, by murder, by cheating, by pandering to the ignoble vices of men. When the northerm townships-inspired by confidence, and not by patriotism, as the rising generation is taught —legan to pay bounties for recruits to fill the quotas allotted to them the criminal class of America quit preying on society at large and

RUBBER COODS. Onion seed sown now, and protected with litter during the winter, will give early onions next spring.

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

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. HELMICK, Gen. Man.

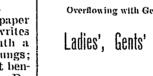
Competition !

Complete in Assortment!

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Overflowing with Generous Bargains in Ladies', Gents' and Children's





There has been some curious comment occasioned by the offer of charity by London for the Charleston earthquake sufferers. Minister Phelps thought he ought not accept it, and telegraphed home for instruction. Secretary Bayard thought it should be accepted, and now it promises to be so small that the Britishers will be asshamed of having evermentioned such a thing, besides it might not be out of place to devote those contributions to their own Queen's subjects, who have been suffering for years worse than the Charlestown people are now, from an outrageous land tenant system.

The State Board of Equalization have equalized counties as follows: Alcona, \$2,500,000; Alger, \$2,500,000; Allegan, \$20,000.000; Alpena, \$3,500, 000; Antrim, \$3,500,000; Arenac, \$1,-500,000; Baraga, \$1,500,000; Barry, \$13,000,000; Bay, \$22,000,000; Benzie, \$1,500,000; Berrien, \$17,000,000; Branch, \$17,500,000; Calhoun, \$28,000,000; Cass, \$15,000,000; Charlevoix, \$2,500,000; Cheboygan, \$3,500,000; Chippewa, \$3,-500,000; Clare, \$3,500,000; Clinton, \$17,000,000; Crawford, \$1,750,000; Delta, \$3,500,000; Eaton, \$17,500,000; Emmet, \$2,000,000; Genesee, \$22.000,000; Gladwin, \$1,250,000; Grand Traverse, \$4,000,000; Gratiot, \$9,500,000; Hillsdale, \$21,000,000; Houghton, \$6,500,-000; Huron, \$6,500,000; Ingham, \$18,-500,000; Ionia, \$17,000,000; Iosco, \$2,-000,000; Iron, \$4,750,000; Isabella, \$4,-500,000; Isle Royale, \$100,000; Jackson, \$31.000,000; Kalamazoo, \$24 000,-000; Kalkaska, \$3,750,000; Kent, \$45,-000,000; Keweenaw, \$2,750,000; Lake, \$2,000,000; Lapeer, \$13,500,000; Leelanaw, \$1,000,000; Lenawee, \$28,000,000; Livingston, \$15,000,000; Mackinaw. \$2,500,000; Macomb, \$10,500,000; Manistee, \$7,000,000; Maniton, \$100,000; Marquette, \$15,000,000; Mason, \$4,000,-Matquette, \$13,000,000; Mason, \$4,000,-000; Mecosta, \$6,000,000; Menominee, \$6,250,000; Midland, \$2,500,000; Mis-saukee, \$3,250,000; Monroe, \$15,000,-000; Montcalm, \$9,500,000; Montmo-rency, \$1,250,000; Muskegon, \$11,000,-000; Newago, \$4,750,000; Oakland, \$27,000,000: Oceana, \$4,000,000; Ogemaw, \$1,500,000; Otconagon, 750,000; Osceola, \$3,750,000; Oscoda, \$1,000,000; Otsego, \$2,000-000; Ottawa, \$13,000,000; Presque Isle, \$1,250,000; Roscommon, \$1,500,-000; Saginaw, \$33,000,000; Sanilac, \$7,500,000; Schoolcraft, \$3,000,000; Shiawassee, \$15.000.000; St. Clair, \$16.-500,000; St. Joseph, \$18,000,000; Tus-cola, \$10,000,000; Van Buren, \$14,000,-000; Washtenaw, \$30,000,000; Wayne, \$150,000,000; Wexford, \$3,250,000. To-

tal, \$945,450,000. At the last Equalization the valuation of the state was placed at \$\$10,-000;000, and Berrien county at \$15,000,-000, or 1.85+ per cent. of the total valuation, against 1,798+ per cent., under the present arrangement, a reduction

ty, aged 28 years, met with an accident last week which resulted in his death. He was visiting John Childs, a neighwent over to a platform that stood diInvestigating Tyrotoxicon.

comparison with a northern bounty broker, who sold men to the townships which filled At the July meeting of the Michigan board of health Dr. V. C. Vaughan reported the their quotas by purchase. I have seen these foul recruits, many of them unable to speak results of his investigations on tyrotoxicon or English, vermin-infested, rough skinned, cheese poison, which has recently been dis-cussed at some length in the medical journals. stinking with disease, their eyes running mat He put several gallons of normal milk into clean bottles with glass stoppers and found the poison in one of the bottles after it had stood for three months. In some instances it appears much earlier. The production of the poison is in all probability due, directly or indirectly, to the growth of some micro-organ-

In the cheese, milk and cream, in all of sure sign that discipline was relaxed, at Cold which the essayist found the poison, there Harbor. In the woods to the rear and right was present more or less butyric acid, and it of my battery groups of unwounded men cooked and boiled coffee. These men had may be that there is some intimate relation between butyric acid fermentation and the dropped out of their commands as they approduction of the poison. He adds that there proached the battle line and had hidden in is a great similarity between symptoms of the woods. There were scores of them in the personing by tyrotoxicon and those of cholera infantum, especially the violent choleraic diarrheea, to which the best medical anthorarmy at Cold Harbor. There were hundreds of them around Petersburg. Oh, these "coffee boilers!" How my gorge rises against them? ities now restrict the latter term. This inves-They sneaked away from their regiments tigation is of especial interest as it tends to during battle or while marching to battle, to throw light upon the cause of a disease which rejoin them when on the march. They were carries off a great many infants, and it is not always present when rations were issued. impossible that the inquiries in this direction They were never present when cartridges will result in a material lessening of the ratio were supplied. They were, without excepof infantile mortality.-Chicago Tribune.

SLEEPING ON THE ROOFS.

Getting Up at Early Dawn-The Docks at Night-Easy Life.

plundered houses. They frightened women and little children. They burned dwellings. If I were one of those who tell society what society is doing I should write not that every-To call a soldier of the Army of the Potoma body is out of New York city, but that everya coffee boiler was an insult to be promptly body is out on the roof. If you of the Adirondacks or Block Island could drop into These worthless creatures weakened every town for a few minutes some morning early battle line they were forced into. No matte it would really repay you to take a comm how brave a veteran soldier may be, he relies place ride on the commonplace elevated road on the men on either side of him to stand look out across the roofs and tell your friends there until they fall. He relies on them to what you see. Away across from Third accompany him in the advance, and to be by his side when slowly falling back before a avenue to the river you see that same old stretch of blackened chimneys standing stiff superior force. It is essential that a soldier like sentinels, and sooty, close-packed roofs. The same, but yet not quite the same. An army has come up from the hidden tenement hears the voices of his comrades when he is charging. He must know that his comrades are as stanch fighters as he. Then he can fight depths—an array of men and women, of babies and brutes—and camped out upon the blackened tin. There are beds and blankets, with comparative comfort. How was it with the larger portions of the bounty paid recruits? It did not lie within the power of any regimental officers to hold these undisciplined pillows and parcels of clothing bundled up for pillows, and all the paraphernalia that go blackguards steady under fire. Dozens of to make up our secret bedrooms, From the times I have seen them break and run, throw top of one tall tenement the flutter of white ing away their arms as they fled, yelling, to drapery flaunts a greeting to the roofs be-yond, and on the lower housetops men lie the rear and to their coffee pots. They weak side by side packed like soldiers on the field when they sleep upon their arms. And when the dawn sifts softly in across the ocean haze panic stricken, and who are unrestrained by any consideration of pride from ignominious this army of toilers begins to stir, and, like the Mahometans faithful to their prophet, the workers turn their faces to the blushing No man really enjoys a battle. One has to

string up his nerves and take a firm grip on himself morally, and hold himself in the bateast, and, rising up, prepare for another day. Mothers dress their babies with no covering tle flame for a few moments until warmed to but the gray-blue sky, and the men, awakenpassion. The impulse is to run out of the ing, take up their beds and go down into the langer. The men the bounty brokers supdepths just as they used to do in the east 1,800 years ago. The friendly dogs who have climbed so high for comfort and company go plied to the army had no morality, no senti

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ter, their legs and arms thin and feeble, their backs bowed, and their ratlike and idiotlike heads hanging low, join the army, to be vir-tually kicked out of the decent commands they were billeted on. They were scorned, kicked and cursed by the volunteers as mangy curs. These degraded men formed the "coffee boilers." I first saw systematic "coffee boiling,"

tion, thieves. They robbed the dead. They

More cowardly creatures were never clad in

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ly running away to save their lives.

resented.

		C. A. WHITE, the founder of the		nominated Edmund B. Storms of Niles	money than any other part of South-	Not long since H. A. Johnson, of	Farmers, Attention!	24 new styles 10 piece Chamber Sets.
	BUCHANAN RECORD.	Talisman, and Prohibition candidate	THE following from the Van Buren County Democrat hits such a large			Athens, lost his wife. Mr. Johnson	I am now satisfied, by observation	Choice for \$3.50, at
		for county clerk, and Miss Cora Shear-	mark that we copy it:	who has held the office of Supevisor a		soon showed signs of mental disease	and experience, that the Mediterran-	
~	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1886.	er were married at the M. E. parson-	The most pitiable sight to be observ-	_ · · · · _ · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	noticed the great astronomical change	and recently he disappeared. His body	oon Hubrid whoat is the best wheat	G.W. NOBLE is receiving the largest
		age in Berrien Springs, Sunday, Sept 12'	ed now-a-days is a large healthy young	very efficient service on the committee		was found hanging to a tree Saturday, having evidently been dead two weeks.	I bliab We call geb. It liab been tabed in	Stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats
	Enteredaithe Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as		man killing time on dry goods' boxes. It is a shame to allow such well de-	of claims, as some of the deputy	maturely. We refer to the crossing of	-Detroit Journal.	the eastern part of this State for two or	and Caps he ever brought to Buchan-
	Second-Class Matter.	MRS. MARIAN TODD, of Albion, will	veloped muscle to lift nothing heav-	sheriffs can testify.	the line (R. R.) by the Sun, some three weeks in advance of the usual time.			an. These goods will be sold for spot
		speak on the labor question, in Rough's Opera House, to-morrow evening, un-	ier than a base ball bat. The large acreage of land that yearly lies idle in-	The Democrats have nominated I.	We presume this accounts for the	Locals.	\$3.50 per bushel. I have quite a quan- tity of it for seed, which I now offer	
		der the auspices of the Buchanan As-	vites you to do something for yourself.	W. Conkey of Benton Harbor, a grocer who is said to be quite popular in his	equinoxial showers. Bro. Sawyer pro-	LIUGGID.	for \$1.50 per bushel, or if farmers pre-	
	W. TRENBETH,	sembly K. of L. All are invited.	Whether these young men know it or	home. There promises at this time to			fer, I will take two bushels for one, in	by MIRD. DOMMING SOU.
			not the public eye is upon them and they will be classed as drones or non-	be a neck and neck race between them.	regulator, he having control of the Sun,	During this week and next we shall	order to have it generally introduced.	HOUSE to rent. Call at this once.
		THE girls working in the Benton	entities. Stop loating, boys, and go to	For Clerk the Democrats have nom-	and can make it cross the line at will.	open 50 cases of Rubbers, consisting of	L. P. FOX.	New Goods at SCOTT & HOFF-
		Harbor canning works instituted a small-sized strike, all by themselves.	work.	inated Tom O'Hara for third term.	This will beat the Featherbone inven-	Ladies', Misses' and Children's, all at 19c. per pair; same goods you pay 50c.	Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware	MAN'S this week.
	THE TAILOR.	The grievance was soon adjusted, and	THE old 2d Michigan Infantry will	He has been a good Clerk and made many friends while in the office. To		for elsewhere, at the	cheaper at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S	See our large assortment of school
	INE IALUOR.	the dear creatures went to work again.		oppose him the Republicans present		ROCHESTER SHOE STORE.	Tablets and School Supplies at /6	tablets. P. O. NEWS STAND.
			Mich., on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1886. It	Herbert L. Potter, a young man of	county convention report a very har-	TO THE PUBLIC.	KEELER'S.	Dress goods. Dress goods. All new, just received at BOYLE'S.
	:	A number of the K. T. go from this	is to be hoped that the people of Niles	New Troy. Mr. Potter is a young man	monious meeting, and say that most of	BUOHANAN, MICH., Sept. 13, 1886.	School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks,	
	HAS A FINE STOCK OF	section to the annual conclave at St.	will give the scarred veterans a hearty	of more than ordinary ability, who has	the offices went begging, a circum-	I take this method of saying to my	Pens, Pencils, &c., at KEELER'Sy	Just received. German and Saxony Yarn, at GRAHAM'S. 5
		Louis next week. The Odd Feliows	welcome. Mrs. Seely, the author of	by his own exertions attained his ed.	stance not common in a Republican	friends and all with whom I have had	To the ladies of Buchanan, I wish to	
		go the other way. They have their	"The Nurse and Spy," and the brave female soldier, who fought with this	ucation and living for himself and an	county convention. The nomination	business relations, that I highly appre-	say, I have made MRS. BINNS my	
	Foreign and Domestia	frolic in Boston.	regiment under the name of Frank	invalid mother; his father and grand	tendered to this part of the county	ciate the many favors shown me dur-	local agent for the Buddington dress-	
	Foreign and Domestic	JOHN GOGLE was shaking hands	Thompson, will no doubt be present at	father having fellen in the defence of the country, the latter, a member of the	meet with the approval of all classes and shades of political faith. Mr.	ing the last eighteen years that I have	cutting machine. A perfect system. of waist and sleeve cutting. All inter-	-
		with the boys Monday. Said he had	that time.	12th Michigan, having been shot at	Potter of New Troy, who has been	been selling goods here, and thank you very kindly for the same. Hereafter,	ested in dress making will do well to	
		been having some fun under the elec-	E. J. BONINE, Pres.	Shiloh. He is as competent to fill the		I will be found at the old stand of S_	investigate the system thoroughly.	Yarns! YARNS! Come and see. We
	Clotha and Cuitinga			office of Clerk as was his opponent at	man of ability and business determin-	P. & C. C. High, having formed a part.	MRS. M. L. HAIGHT.	have just what you want
	Cloths and Suitings,	left Buchanan.	HARVEY C. SHERWOOD was nomi-	first trial and should have a strong sup-		nership with S. P. High, the successor	Gen. agt. for Cass and Berrien Cos.	BOYLE. 2
¥	olocity risk partitingly.		nated by the Democrats, at Niles, Mon- day, as their candidate to oppose Hon.	port, especially by the soldiers.	and Stripes, who fell in line of battle.	of S. P. & C. C. High, and will be pleas-	WELL, PEOPLE!	New Prizes with Baking Powder
,		At the Congressional Convention, in		For Register of Deeds A. B. Bisbee,	Mr. Potter has for years taken care of	ed to have all my old friends and cus-	School commences next Monday and	Try your luck.
	And will make them up in the latest	St. Joseph, Sept. S, the committee chosen is L. C. Fyfe, Berrien; Geo. M.	ed Dr. Maynard, of Paw Paw, but the	the present incumbent, is on the Demo cratic and Washington P. Harmon on	his invalid and widowed mother, as best he could on his scanty means. A	tomers, and many new ones, call and	we wish to inform you that we have	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.
	styles at very low prices.	Buck, Kalamazoo; Geo. Cook, St. Jo-	Democrats would not consent to his	the Republican ticket. Both have had	vote for this young man, is a vote cast	see me. I will try to make it pleasant	added school books to our stock, and	Farmers, remember that we will pay
	builtes au reci ron Pricon	seph; C. L. Eaton, Van Buren, and J.	name being on their ticket, and in or-	two years experience in the office, one	for one who has suffered a severe loss	and profitable for you. Very Truly Yours,	am now prepared to furnish all school	the Highest Price for Produce.
		C. Becroft, Cass.	der to patch up a fuse, the greenies	as register and the other as clerk who	from the conflict to preserve the union	H. B. DUNCAN.	supplies. P. O. NEWS STAND	SCOTT & HOFFMAN.
			were obliged to drop their doctor and	did the work. Both are from Benton	of States as handed down to us by the	ITaving formed a partnership, under	Oh, yes; we always take the lead in	Oh, what nice Laces you can buy
	Some and Examina	HAGAR, Berrien county, has a wo- man who visited one house 13 times	accept Mr. Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood makes no claim to oratory, but will de-	Harbor and both very popular. Mr.	founders of our independance. Ben-	the firm name of HIGH & DUNCAN for	showing the new styles in Dress Goods.	
	Come and Examine.	one forenoon recently, just to talk	pend upon his smile, which is said to	Bisbee has practiced civil service rules	ton R. Sterns, the nominee for Sheriff,	the purpose of carrying on the Dry	Many more to show you this week at	
		Kalamazoo Telegraph.	be most "child-like and bland", to in-	· · -	will, if elected, make us an excellent	Goods and Notion trade, at the old		Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col-
		See here; do you intend any insin ua- tions? How is Hagar to get out of the	troduce him to the people. Smiles go	with the views of his party, by ap- pointing and keeping in his employ a	officer. He, too, served his country in the late war, and is entitled to great	stand of S. P. & C. C. High, we take	School Books, at KEELER'S. //	umbus Watch—the best in America, at J. HARVEY ROE'S.
	BERRIEN SPRINGS fair will be held	wilderness, if not allowed free speech?	a great ways in some places, but are	Republican clerk. While this will not	respect for services rendered.	pleasure in announcing to our old friends and customers, and the public-	MRS. M. K. HAIGHT, of Niles, is in- troducing the Buddington Dress Cut.	
	October 1 and 2.		not generally considered very useful in	tend to strengthen him with his party	We learn that the Demo-Greenies	generally, that we are adding largely	ting Machine in this city. Test lin-	-the cheapest place in town.
		That true triend of the laboring	Congress. The Democrats have a	we can but look upon it as an indica-	have renominated their old ticket, with	to our present stock, and shall aim to-		
	Hox J. C. Burkows was in this	man, Jas. H. McDonald, Republican	number of stronger men in their ranks in the district. Men of better	tion of good judgment.	the addition of one name, that of	make ours the leading store, and sell at	sleeve warranted. Can be seen at	
	place Tuesday.	candidate for Lieutenant Governor,	ability and greater popularity.	For Prosecuting Attorney the Demo- crats have renominated Mr. A. C. Roe		reasonable prices. We intend, by	Major House. General Agent for Ber-	BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-
	Miss IDA BLACK has gone to renew	was at one time a track-layer on the		and the Republicans present George		courteous treatment and fair dealing,	rien and Cass counties.	ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.
¢	her studies at Olivet.	Chicago & West Michigan railroad, be- tween St. Joseph and New Buffalo.	AT the Republican caucus Saturday,	W. Bridgman. Mr. Roe is a sociable		to merit a share of public patronage. S. P. HIGH.	The best line of School Books will	
		tween St. Joseph and New Bullato.	Hon. J. J. Van Riper was selected	young man, who by that has many	lieve that nearly all the men nominat-	H. B. DUNCAN.	be found, at the	and 10c Counter, at the FAIR.
	A change of Scott & Brownfield's	BUCHANAN High School is the full-	chairman and A. A. Worthington Sec-		ed are good, worthy citizens, and would	NEW STORE.	CORNER DRUG STORE.	Nice country Lard, at
с. Г	advertisement appears in this paper.	est ever known. New seats and desks	retary. The following were selected	quirement of that office. About all of	U	CHARLES C. HIGH wishes to inform.	Buy a package of Lyons Coffee and get a picture of Mrs. Pres. Cleveland.	SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.
		have become necessary to accommo-	delegates to the county convention at Borrian Springs I. I. Yan Binor I.	the practice he has ever had has been	The Senatorial and Legislative nom-	his friends and customers that he has	1 Boo a produto or mins. 1103. Oloronadu.	The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR!
	MRS. J. T. EMMONS, of Miller, Dako- ta, is here for a visit.	date the pupils who are asking for ad-	L. H. Dodd, L. P. Alexander, Wm.	as prosecuting attorney of Berrien county, he having closed up his law	inations now complete the list. We	bought for them an entirely new stock		The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing.
	ta, is there for a visit.	mission. This is an indication that	Burrus, W. A. Palmer, H. F. Kingery,	office a few months before his nomina-	feel free to suggest to the Greenback- ers of the second district of Berrien	of Dry Goods, and will sell them sur-	GIVEN AWAY. A suitable Present for every pupil	The Mason Fruit Can is the best in
	MRS. R. G. CLARK went to Cleve-	we have a school that is likely to be successful.	J. H. Holloway, Scott Whitman, John	tion in 1884 and abandoned law for the	county, that to you, this year, belongs	prisingly cheap. Thanking old cus-	attending school, at the	- mo oculturji obra uo
	land Tuesday for a visit.	successiui.	Shook, A. A. Jordan, Wm. Broceus,	hardware store and a Florida saw mill.	the nominee for the legislature, and,	tomers and friends for past favors,	CORNER DRUG STORE.	L. L. REDDEN'S.
		THERE is a marked increase in the	J. F. Peck, John Broceus, I. M. Vin-	He has been very fortunate during	as you, with the aid of the Democrats,	hope by square dealing to share in their patronage.	All kinds of provisions cheap, at	Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,
	MR. FRANK PLINFTON is home for a	demand for real estate in this place.	cent, S. A. Wood, C. H. Baker, Geo.	his term of office in having but one	are almost certain to elect your man,	Respectfully,	E. MORGAN & CO'S.	10 cents.
	few days' visit with wife and children.	The call for houses and lots for rent	beaus, been billion, Frank merson, D.	very important case which he lost.		CHAS. C. HIGH.	For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine	Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the
	······	and to buy has been more general the	Worthington Delegates were author-	This was the Hare murder trial, in which perhaps no other attorney could		Arctics for Ladies and Gents. These	assortment and best quality.	-
	THE fair in Niles commences Sept.	past few weeks than in two years be-	ized to appoint their own proxies and	have won, and perhaps for this reason		Goods have advanced and you will pay	CORNER DRUG STORE.	FRESH BREAD will be kept at BLAKE'S.
	27.	fore.	those present to cast the full vote of	this case should not stand to his dis-	trand, as a pure man, and a man of en-	25 per cent more when we are gone.	Just received. All wool suits, at	Closing out 500 piegos of Standard
	BENTON HARBOR WANTS a good grist-	A LARGE portion of the fruit crop is	the delegation. Hon. J. J. Van Riper		ergy and ability. In speaking thus of	ROCHESTER CO.	\$8.00. WEAVER & CO. 5	Closing out.—500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cls. a copy.
	mill, and wants it badly.	A LARGE portion of the fruit crop is being allowed to waste because of the	was elected chairman of the delega-	Lake township and has been the	Mr. Franklin, we do not wish to be	I had over 600 bushel of th e Mediter -	By buying 1 lb. of Lyons coffee you	J. HARVEY ROE.
		lack of market. One of the curiosities	tion.	partner of George S. Clapp since he	understood as in any way reflecting	ranean Hybrid Seed Wheat, and I have	can get Mrs. Grover Cleveland's picture	
	SAM BUNKER, whose injury was	is, that while some are allowing their				about 100 bushels now on hand, and I		Buttericks Patterns for sale, at
	noted last week, appeared on the street for the first time, Monday.	fruit to waste, others are reaping fair	to the representative district conven- tion when called: B. Chamberlain,	The advantage in practice and ability		don't want to carry any of it over, and	All goods are advancing, and to save	NELLIE SMITH'S.
	for the first time, alonday.	profits by attending to their fruit prop-	Jno. Coveney, A. Willard, N. Hamilton,		We feel that, in Mr. Franklin, the ag- ricultural interests would be represent-	I want to get it generally introduced, therefore I now offer it for \$1.25 per		Don't fail to see the Five and Ten
	FRANK WRIGHT, of Rochester, N.	erly	Edward Abel, Wallace Riley, John	W. Graves Republican and A. L.	Ad as well as other interests	bushel. L. P. FOX.	GRAHAM'S.3	Cent Counters, at
	Y., stopped on his way to Dakota and		Graham, Levi Logan, L. L. Bunker, W.	Drew, Greenbacker. Mr. Graves is an	ed, as well as other interests. STEVE.	Large line of new Hanging Lamps	FOR SALE.	THE FAIR.
	visited with old friends over Sunday.	DIED.—Myra, daughter of Mr. and	S. Wells, Ed. Morgan, Wm. Burrus, A.	accomplished civil engineer, and per-		just received, at	Forty acres Ash and Maple Timber	
		Mrs. George Boyle died suddenly Sun day morning of paralysis resulting	C.Bartlett, I. L. H. Dodd. Eli Roe, C. H.	hans Mr. Drew was at one time but	Max III (1 Denmer and Fullering Der	C. B. TREAT'S.	Land located in Colfax, Benzie county. Will trade for village property, or self	Machine will do well to call on
	MRS. JAMES SHERWOOD, of Michigan City, is here nursing Mrs. Sanford	from diphtheria, from which she had	Baker, S. A. Wood, L. W. Spaulding, Wm. Pears. Scott Whitman. L. P. Alex-	he abandoned his business and owned	goo, formerly one of our best teach-	Oysters, at VAN METER'S.	cheap for cash.	
	CILLY, 18 HERE DUISING MIS. SANTORA I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I WHIL CEARS, SCOLE WRITEMAN, L. P. Alex,	no instruments and when he may also	ers, but now a resident of Niles, is tak-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles.

Smith. MISS AYLESWORTH has a kintergar-

ter. school in successful operation, in Niles.

-----MISS HATTIE BOYLE is going to try and fill Brink's place as clerk, in her brother Lew's store, for a few days.

_____ ORPHIE BLAKE, of South Bend, made the town a visit Monday and Tuesday, stopping at her brother Joseph's.

ATTENTION of ladies is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Furlong, on the first page of this paper.

A number of the K. T's went from this place to South Bend, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Wm. Foote.

THE new Pipestone creamery, owned by the Pipestone Creamery Association, has been put in operation.

So many in Pipestone and Sodus are afflicted with flux that the disease is looked upon almost as an epidemic.

JOHN MCALLISTER, for 30 years a prominent business man of Benton Harbor, died Thursday, aged 75 years.

-----MARRIED, Sept. 14, 1886, by Esquire Dick. Edward McCormick and Miss. Clara Schwant, both of Niles.

-----NEW rails are being laid by the Michigan Central company through Dayton and west from that point.

CHRIST NEEDER, of St. Joseph, lost part of one of his hands while firing a gun in celebration of the renomination of Hon. J. C. Burrows.

"PROBATION After Death", is the theme to be discussed at the Christian church, by Elder Wm. M. Roe, next Sunday evening.

REV. C. G. THOMAS is enjoying a visit with his brother, a Rev. also. They started for conference yesterday morning.

C. O. HAMILTON is supplying warm blooded people of Buchanan with ice from Barron lake, Buchanan ice being exhausted.

MR. AND MRS. M. H. SMITH, of Berrien Springs, spent Sunday in Buchanan, called here by the sickness of Mrs. Sanford Smith.

MR. T. M. FULTON AND SISTER, Mrs. Lomis, of Chicago, made Buchanan friends and relatives a visit this week.

THERE is said to be a boom in the coffee market, owing to a short, poor crop, so coffee drinkers will need to lay in a supply, or use parched corn.

JAMES M. BEALL, a farmer residing near Niles, had 26 sheep killed by a single bolt of lightning, during Saturday's thunder storm.-Dowagiac Times

DAVID PIERCE, a former Buchanan boy, and partner of Geo. Black in the Garden Plow Work, was here for a

been suffering several weeks, but from ander, J. G. Holmes. which she was supposed to have recovered. She was eleven years of age THERE will be preaching at the Knights of Labor hall, next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, and each alternate Sunday thereafter. Services to be conducted by the several ministers of this place. The services next Sunday will be by Rev. H. V. Warren. The business, the Convention adjourned for public is invited. dinner. At 1:30 the Convention reconvened, and after reports of the committees proceeded to the nomina-

tion of candidates for county offices, as

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burn and Needham Miller for Coron-

nominated for Fish Commissioner.

following delegates to the Senatorial

District Convention, which is soon to

Bainbridge, Geo. F. Stewart; Benton,

W. S. Farmer; Berrien, Thomas Mars;

Hagar, E. L. Kingsland; Lincoln, Geo.

Hollis; Oronoko, Fred McOmber;

For Sheriff, first informal ballot,

Ox Monday, John Galiyan, of Weesaw, was arraigned before Esquire Dick, on complaint of Eunice Rose, of follows: the same township, charging Galiyan with bastardy. He waived examination and was held for trial at the next term of the Circuit court. ----

FROM this time there will be one less grocery and one more dry goods store in Buchanan. Scott & Hoffman, who have been occupying Imhoff's building, have been showing indication of closing out soon, and as C. C. High wanted the room for his new dry goods stock,

Mr. Imhoff bought the grocery stock and is closing it out, to clear the room. With the November number, the Century will commence the publica-

tion of an authorized "Life of Lincoln." by J. G. Nicoley and John Hay, who were given possession of Mr. Lincoln's private papers, at the time of his assassination. This serial biography will be read with extreme interest by

the patrons of the Century. THE appointment of Dr. Slocum, of

Buchanan, as a member of the Board of Pension Examiners at Kalamazoo. is a world's wonder to everybody, as he has never been known to be a Democrat and always voted with the Republican party.—Niles Mirror. Too bad, really! In the Republican ranks is usually a first-class place to

get good men when you have important places to fill, we suppose you are aware.

OUR Honorable Mayor, Mr. J. E. Barnes, returned Saturday, from an extended business trip through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and other parts of the West. We invite some of the ardent Prohibitionists to thorough-

ly interview him on his ideas of prohibition as it is seen where he has been. He remarks, among other things, that prohibition not only does not stop the sale of liquor, but that it makes liars, perjurers and thieves of some of the veople.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 16: Mr. Elmer Allen, J. Bucher, Esq., Geo. Ecker, F. G. Egbert, Esq., Mr. Geo. J.

French-2, Barr L. Gay, Mrs. Henry, Miss Stell Moerton, Miss Ella M. Tarr, Mrs. Jane Uelrey. Postal Cards-Henry Bautz, L. T. Travis, A. A. Durand and family, Mrs. A. Haines, B. T. Morrow, Mrs. S. N. Smith. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

THERE was pretty rough weather on the lake last Saturday and Sunday, and

ed, the county spent \$160 to buy a set for him, When Mr. Graves is elected, THE Republican County Convention the county can sell these and use the met in Berrien Springs, Monday. May-\$160 for some other purpose. The or W. I. Babcock, of Niles, was chosen Democratic party appears to have as chairman, T. L. Wilkinson, as secrebeen peculiarly fortunate in electing tary. After a prayer by Rev. I. R. A. men who have abandoned the profes-Wightman, of Niles. committees were sion they are elected to follow. The appointed on credentials, and on Republicans have never been able to permanent organization and order of succeed with that kind of timber.

GALIEN ITEMS.

That new walk in front of Blakeslee & Co's store is a grand improvement A like surprise to other walks in town would not come amiss. Several of our Republican friends

Jas. R. Clarke, 43; Benton R. Sterns, attended the county convention, Mon 147; Geo. W. Rough, 52; John Clarke, day, to help select a county ticket. The 3. Mr. Sterns was then nominated by boys said they had lots of fun. Gus Janasch was made glad a few The next in order was Clerk, but as

mornings since by a bright, bouncing no candidates presented themselves, girl arriving at his house. that office was omitted until later, and Our townsman, B. R. Sterns, receivthe vote was taken on treasurer which ed the nomination for Sheriff at the was. Jas. Brooks, 65; Edmund B. Republican County Convention. Al-Storms, of Niles, 144; Albert Kelling, though some of us do not belong to the 9; Thos Mars, 23. Mr. Storms was then same political creed that he does, we trust that he will receive the unani-For Register of Deeds, W. P. Harmous support of the voters of his town. mon was nominated by acclamation,

Mr. Smith, the Baptist minister, has For Prosecuting Attorney, George left for his home, at Franklin, Ind., Bridgman received 134; E. M. Plimp-His charge is filled by the Rev. Mcton, 26; and a few for W. I. Gilbert and L. C. Fyfe, but both refused to be Dumund.

The tent meetings continue with uncandidates, and Mr. Bridgman was abating interest. Mrs. W. A. Blair returned to her For Clerk, the vote was Herbert L.

home in Iowa, Tuesday, Potter, of Weesaw, 178, and Jas. R. Mrs. Ed. Prince has returned from Clarke, of St. Joseph, 59, and Mr. Pot-Decatur. ter was declared the unanimous choice. Miss Nettie Bell, who has been stop-

For Circuit Court Commissioners, ping at G. A. Blakeslee this summer, John A. Watson, of St. Joseph and Nareturned to her home at Alton, Ill., thaniel Bacon, of Niles, were nominatyesterday. ed by acelamation, also Alex. Win-

Mrs. Sam. Jackson is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at Lamoni, Iowa.

For Surveyor, the contest was be-John Wells, Jr., is happy over a ween Luther Hemingway and W. W. sweet baby that has just arrived at his Graves, and resulted in the choice of home.

John Penwell lost a child last week. Theodore Lutz, of St. Joseph, was Funeral Sunday. The Convention then selected the

Hon. J. C. Burrows, of Kalamazoo, was in town a few hours Wednesday morning. He says Luce will carry the state by 15,000 majority.

Charley Voke and family, accompanied by Miss Jennie Cone, spent a few days camping on Lake Michigan, last week.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. Sept. 15, 1886.

Our town and the surrounding country has put on the verdure of midsummer once more, and all nature appears to smile, under the refreshing influence of the copious showers lately bestowed upon us. It has been our fortune to canvass many portions of Berrien county within the last two Weesaw, Wm. Pierce; Bertrand, Joel months, and we feel no hesitancy in H. Gillette; Buchanan, L. P. Alexansaying that Three Oaks and surrounding country can show as much prosper-

ity as any part of this county. Why THE TWO TICKETS .- We publish should it be otherwise? This part of this week the two county tickets that the county did not commence to develwill be most prominent before the voters at the polls in November. The op until about the close of the late candidates for sheriff are Wallace | civil strife, when it was occupied by Peck, of Niles and Benton R. Sterns, of | men anxious to make for themselves

Galien. Mr. Peck has had the office two homes, and enjoy the fruits of their years and while he has in general services for a union of States. Our Sunday a bottle containing a note made a fair sheriff he has made some inhabitants are known as "self-made"

ing Miss Ella Tiech's place at the Madison school until that lady's return from California where she has been unavoidably detained by the floods and washouts there.-South Bend Times.

> Berrien County Fair. There is no longer any doubt about Coffee. the fair of 1886 being the best fair ever held by the society. The managers have been very active in securing a large and valuable exhibit; have adopted rules and regulations calculated to make the attendance of visitors and exhibitors as pleasant and economical as possible: have eliminated all manner of extortions and frauds and have used their best efforts to reduce the cost of

exhibiting and a visit to the lowest possible point. We may mention a few of the attractive features. They are few, but they will suffice to give a good idea of what may be expected. We shall attempt to have every breed of cattle. horses, swine, sheep and poultry known and owned in this part of the country on exhibition; and the choicest specimens of each. Remember, too, that all stock which can be so handled will be exhibited before the

grand stand instead of in the stalls as hitherto done and all to be concluded by a grand cavalcade on Friday, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Among the attractions will be the fine Norman stallion owned by French Bros., of Portage Prairie, costing them \$2,000 ; also their famous herd of Here-

fords and full-blood Poland-Chinas. Thomas Evans, of Eau Claire, will exhibit his famous herd of full-blood he Mr. W. O. Jackson, of South Bend,

will show his fine herd of Holsteins, and we have the promise that Mr. Clem Studebaker will exhibit his herd

All Goods delivered promptly, by Oliver, the famous plow manufacturer, will put a tent on the grounds and

The Gale Manufacturing Co., of Ohio, will do the same thing. The Buckeye Manufacturing Co. will

exhibit their agricultural implements and machinery. The Birdsell Manufacturing Co., of iess. South Bend, will give an exhibit of

Floral hall will be packed to overflowing. The space is nearly all taken already and tents will have to be extemporized for the exhibit of many things. Call on E. MORGAN & Co. for Fancy Look out for the specials. Cake, bread,

and butter will be seen in greater abundance than ever before. The Art Department will make such a display as was never seen here before. The them at paintings will be catalogued and num-

bered so that each one may know what he is looking at. The poultry exhibition promises to be the largest and best ever seen in this part of the State. Get ready for the fair on Sept. 27,

and bring something for exhibition. Baloon ascension every day at 3:30 p.m. Good music every day by Niles' fa-mous Military Band. The first two

Short-horns.

exhibit his plows.

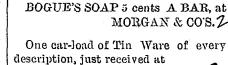
days will be spent in getting readythe last three days for exhibition. CHARLES AGER, Pres. E. P. ELY, Sec.

The Exploits of Buffalo Bill. The adventures of Buffalo Bill, by lood and field, would fill volumes. He has hunted with Prince Alexis. of Russia, scouted with General Custer, has been the comrade of General Phil. Sheridan in many an exciting hunt; and hundreds of the most experienced sportsmen of the East have gone to the Wild West on his invitation, to hunt the buffalo and the bear on the boundless prairie, and there study the habits of the uncivilized red man, and their modes of combat. Some of the thrilling adventures of the great American Scout have been connected in the form

We expect to leave here the 20th of $| 28 \pi 4$ September. Buy your Boots and Shoes while we remain and save 33¹/₃ per at cent.

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in the Grocery line. E. MORGAN & CO. 7 We know it is warm, but we make

t warmer for competition by cutting prices in two and quartering them, at

ROCHESTER CON. SHOE STORE.

A new deal-Bogue's Soap 5c a bar, at of Herefords and Jerseys, besides making a display of wagons and carriages.

> E. MORGAN & CO. A fine assortment of Fall Hats just

received, at NELLIE SMITH'S. FOR SALE-A good brood mare in

foal, and a set of heavy double har-FRANK FOX. Glass Ware, Glass Ware, Glass Ware,

their agricultural machinery. The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, the Pride, at W. II. KEELER'S. 5

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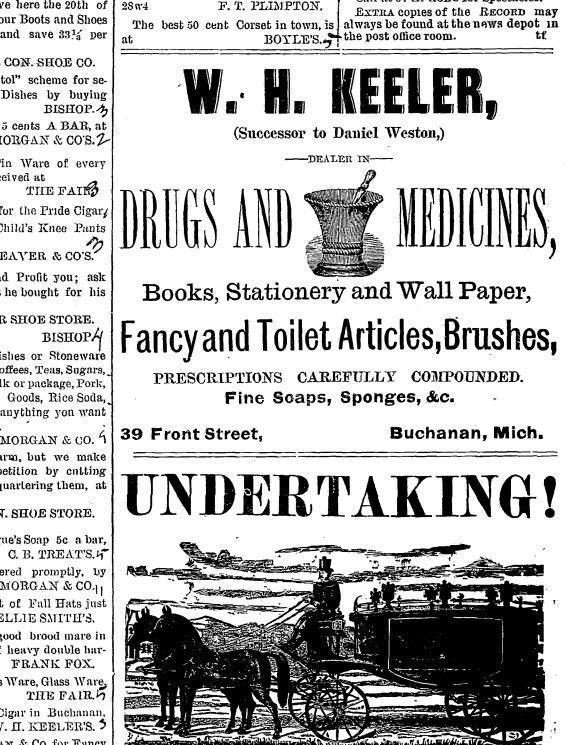
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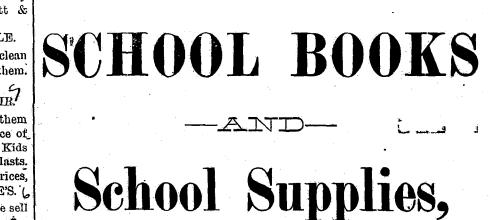
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Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.



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EARTHQUAKE ECHOES.

EVENTS WEIRD, COMIC AND TRAGIC, FOLLOWING ITS WAKE.

Newspayers' Call it the Quake-Colored People Hold Revivals-A Wife Beater Takes it as a Warning-Damage Done. Charleston Must Be Rebuilt.

When the American people had sufficiently recovered their balance to speak of the calamity at Charleston as "the quake" that was a sign they believed the worst was over, It took five days for them to do this. The Sunday papers next following that terrible These and the state of the state of the state." They went further than this. They even thanked their stars that the carthqua for the time quite shut up the prohibition row in Atlanta. The night of the first shock, immediately after it was felt, a Pro hibition citizen of that place rushed wildly into the street without much clothing on, bid ding his wife and little ones follow him, vowing the bloody whisky men were blowing up his house with dynamite. He quite believed it. But from that evening no word referring to the whisky war was heard in Atlanta for a week. That, at least, was something.



Both in Atlanta and in Charleston wildly thrilling scenes were witnessed at the religious revivals which immediately broke loose among the colored population. They believed beyond doubting that the day of judgment had come, and they begged for mercy in a frenzy of fear. A wound spectaclo it was to pass through their camps and hear the strange, more than half barbaric chants and the wild prayers that rose from the throngs in the open squares and streets. They sang hyms like this.

Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down;

No man like Jesus. Sometimes I'm almost on de groun',

No man like Jesus. Their prayers were wild and appealing be-

yond description: "Oh, my handsome God, dear sir, look down on us. We know what the little finger of the Lord can do. Sometimes the world can kick up in thunder, but do take care of our brothers. Ain't the black lamb and the white lion done lie down together in peace? Move along my Lrothers, move along! God gimme grace to move along, ain't I dun promise to be baptize?

The excited throng took up the words: "Promise to be baptized," and made a song of it, chanting the refrain with a rear like a singing earthquake itself. They stopped to take breath, and the leader fell into another frenzied prayer.

"The last chance is come to save old Charleston! Oh, my Lord, don't touch my city any more! I pray God to hold the world. Hip, hip, hip! Oh, Lord, take me in Your charge to-night. Night before last I didn't expect to see Jesus. Oh, God, look at these dry bones in the valley. Didn't you hear Gabriel blow? Oh, Gabriel, turn that horn to the land of Egypt on the miserable sinners, and not on we. Oh, Lord! the birds have nest, but we are here to-night for mercy. Oh, Lord, have

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weiru specters, ghosts of the Cherokee Indians who used to gather there. In no other way could he account for the shaking earth. He fell upon his knees then and there and implored the spooks with all his soul to spare his life and he would never whip Peggy Anu again.

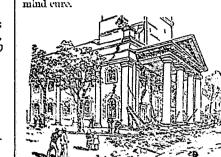
NEWS AND COURIER OFFICE.

Looking at the remains of Tho Charleston News and Courier office, one is not surprised that the printers on the top floor declined to continue setting type up there. Every soul left the building the night of the first great shock, except the proprietor, Capt. Dawson. The earthquake left the edifice in such a forlorn condition that it will undoubtedly be pronounced unsafe by the government engincers and have to be pulled down. The

paper has been uncommonly prosperous of recent years, and the proprietors had recently put in a fine new printing press. At Columbia, S. C., an old man had been a helpless rhoumatic for years. He could scarcely walk, even with crutches. At the earthquake alarm he sprang from his couch like a deer and skipped into the street at

three bounds. He has not used his crutches

since. The earthquake was as effective as the



T. C. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. The steeple of St. Michael's church is

eighteen inches out of plumb, and unless the best engineering talent of the country can warp it back to its old position it must be torn down. The massive portico of the church covering, its entrance on Meeting street is wrenched and torn and toppling. As sad as anything in this sad story is the natural discouragement of the people of Charleston. Heavy rains finished what the earthquake had left. Soaked to the skin, wandering in the streets, without food, over them the agonizing terror of carthquake shocks almost every day for weeks, their plight was sorrowful enough. Added to this, lisease broke out among them. The accumulated garbage of all that time was left vuremoved upon the streets.

But beautiful, hapless Charleston must take heart again. As with Chicago after the fire, money will pour into her from her generous sister cities all over the Union, and Charleston will be rebuilt, greater, more prosperous and more beautiful than ever.

A SHIPBUILDING REVIVAL.

The Unprecedented Demand For Vessels on the Great Lakes. on the Great Lakes. There is at present a revival in ship build-

ing going on on the borders of the great lakes which is as unprecedented as it was unex pected. It is caused by the increased do-mand for vessels by shippers. At all the great shipyards vessels are being launched as fast as they can be put together. One of the best informed shipbuilders on the lakes estimates that this year's output from the ship

vards on the lakes will be at least \$2,500,000.



On the 11th of last January, it will be remembered that Capt. Emmet Crawford while pursuing Geronimo, was shot down by a party of Mexican soldiers, who had mis-taken his command for a body of hostilo Indians, at least so it was said at the time. Since then reports and denials of Geron

mo's capture have followed one another thick und fast, until he became like the Irishman's flea. This time it is hoped he is captured "fo keeps," and to Gen. Miles is the honor due. Gen. Miles will always be noted as a most

successful Indian fighter. He it was who captured Chief Joseph and the Nez Perces in their flight

through Montana after they had suc-100 cessfully fought and evaded other generals. He also captured the hostik Cheyennes, who are now living in peace.

as farmers, on the Rosebud, in Mon-tana. All this was GEN. MILES. accomplished after much fierce fighting. To

him must be given the credit of having brought to end the career of Sitting Bull and the final submission of his thousands of savage followers

Gen. Miles is a Bostonian by birth, and in his 48th year. He began his career as a mer-chant, but in 1861 he entered the army as captain of the Twenty-second Massachusetts infantry. He has not laid down his armssince. He married a niece of Gen. and Senator Sherman.

In answer to a request from Secretary Endicott, Gen. Miles furnished the following reasons why the Apaches should be removed from Arizona. The reply is worthy of the man and of the occasion. Here is a portion of it:

You ask me why I desire the removal of the Apaches from the territory? I will tell you in as few words as possible. Iask it in the name of the territory whose prospects and progress have been blasted and retarded by the fiendish crucht's of those Indians. I ask it in the name and on behalf of the widows and fatherless children whose lives have been wreeked and whose future has been darkened by the murdering raids of these fiends, I ask is in the name of the thousands of lives that have been offered up as a sacrifice to the reserva-tion system. Finally, I ask it in the name of eivilization, which can never advance in this t. rritory so long as the Indians are allowed periodically

to terrorize the country. "Let Her Roll, Gallagher." The favorite slang expression on the Chi-cago board of trade now is, "Let her roll.

Gallagher." This comes from New Orleans. When Blakely Hall went down there a few years ago to write up the exposition, which didn't expose, he found that the generic name of the boltail car driver of the Crescent City was Gallagher. He observed that when the driver of these ramshackles stopped in the street for a lady passenger the gentlemen in the car would usually rise, take off their hats and see the newcomer seated with something like chivalric grace. Then one or more would sing out, "Let her roll, Gallagher." The rusty brake would twirl, the jaded mule would propel and the creaking car would roll on through dust to destiny .- New York World.

A CINCINNATI BOOM.

HER EXPOSITION AND HER NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Procession Six Miles Long-The Ex

position Now in Progress the Most Varied and Extensive Vet Held in Cincinnati-New Chamber of Commerce.

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EXPOSITION BUILDING.

The heautiful Cincinnati exposition is one

that artists never tice of copying. Many fine

views of it have been taken from different

points. Its architecture is unique and unsur-

So was the procession that inaugurated this

great display of the victories of peace. The

line of carriages was led by one containing

Senator John Sherman and Governor For-

aker. In some features the procession was a

sort of carnival show, imitating the protesque

and the comic with solid business advertising.

A group of byciclists formed part of it, riding

slowly and solemnly upon their shining

wheels. Among them was a trycicle con

The Zoological garden in Cincinnati had

been levied on for a contribution gathered from many lands. A great elephant, with a

load of merry children in a cage upon his

back, paced along snuffing the ground with his trunk, and wondering what it was all for.

A troop of living little Shetland ponies

ridden by gayly dressed, pretty children, fol-lowed the elephant. But the part of the

Zoological contribution which attracted most

attention was an immense loopard. It lay in

the bottom of a light cage at the feet of its

keeper, sometimes raising its paw toward

him, playfully, so it was said. But what an

awful row he might have raised, a consterna-

tion and a panic, with one little stroke of that

paw. Spectators looked at him with great interest, and were relieved when he had

passed. He was like a ghost story, intensely

fascinating just because he was a little

taining a lady and gentleman.

The thirte with annual Cincinnati exposition now in progress, and will continue till htober The opening is claimed to have been he finest show ever witnessed in the Oueen "ity. From the noise the usually quiet Cinchantians made that day, it seemed as if for the time "Solid Cincinnati," had been changed into Chiengo.

They had reason to tickle themselves and be happy. The procession inaugurating the exhibition was six miles long. They say it was looked at by 250,000 people, though per-haps it may be necessary to fall a person or of the American association, was ordered by Erastus Wiman for two purposes; first, to two in accepting this statement of a reporter in his enthusiasm. The greatest of Ohio's

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chamber of commerce building will be handsome and imposing structure. It is at the corner of Fourth and Race streets, upon the site of the old postoflice. It is hoped and believed that it will be genuinely fireproof

and no mistake, One of the chief beauties about the new edifice in the eyes of Cincinnatians is that it will be paid for "spot cash" when done, with the exception of a comparatively small sum. There will be offices and rooms to rent in it from which an income of \$30,000 a year will be had. Times have been supposed to be hard since 1872, yet since then the trade in certain lines has increased in Cincinnati some 700 per cont.

A Professional Beauty Craze.

Washington is threatened with a professional beauty craze during the coming winter. Several of the Republican senators' wives are sure they know one or two young women possessing charms of face and figure quite equal to those of Mrs. Cleveland, and they propose to invite their beauties to visit Washington during the next session, and celipse the White House mistress.-Washington Letter.

AN OLD WAR HORSE. The Democratic Nominee for Governor of Texas.

LAWRENCE SULLIVAN ROSS.

Mr. Ross, who was recently nominated

numinon ay by the Texas Democratic state

convention for the office of governor, was

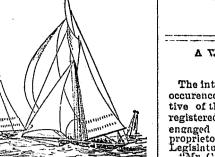
Lora in Dentonsport, Ind., Sept. 28, 1833, but

epent his boyhood and early manhood in Texas. At the age of 19 he entered the Flor-

less of these latter sallers, was sacrificed to the requirements of commerce The first yacht club on record was the Royal Cork Yacht club, organized in 1720.

It demonstrated the necessity for speed of sharp bows and hollow garboards, instead of the bulging hulls that were common up to that time. Their yachts were richly carved and gilded. The next lesson the British admiralty learned in the art of building fleet vessels was from the French smugglers, whose vessels could outsail the government vessels every time.

The first international yacht race of which we have any record was sailed at Bermuda in 1849, between the English cutter Pearl and the American yacht Brenda. The Brenda was victorious. It was the performance of the yacht America in the race around the Isle of Wight, in 1851, in which she distanced the sixteen competing yachts, that awakened seamen to the possible improvement in yacht modeling, and brought about a revolution in yacht building.



THE GALATEA AND MAYFLOWER. The above sketch of the Galatea and Maylower as they appeared in running before the wind in one of the recent races gives an excellant idea of the number of sails that are crowded on to a modern yacht, and also the beautiful curves the outlines of these sails assume when filled by the wind. It is in the shape, size and management of sails that the greatest improvements have been made of ate years. In this both countries have made equal strides. But it is to the use of the Yankee centerboard that American yachts owe most of their superiority, and it is only by adopting it that crafts of other countries may successfully compete for the international challenge cup.

ence West-yan college, in north Alabama, where he graduated with honors in the class of 1933. During his vacation he conceived secretary of state, was born in Chippewa township, Wayne county, O., June 25, 1854.

> tive of the workingmen. He was lucky enough to get a common school education before he went into the mines digging coal, He served his time underground, and beeame prominent among his brethren as a young man of more than ordinary ability. He became a member of societies for the anelioration of labor, and was 16 years

old when he joined sixty-three votes. He was renominated and elected in 1883 by a majority of 1,500. Faith-ful to the interests of his brethren, he at once took a stand in the legislature as the champion of labor. He joined other workingmen in the assembly in perfecting legislation which has given to the laboring classes more benefits than any legislature has ever given. During the terrible strike in the Hocking valley John McCabe was the busicst man in the state of Ohio. As president of the Miners' association he was kept busy night and day, and was prostrated during the winter near unto death. He is made of good material, owever, and has since recovered.



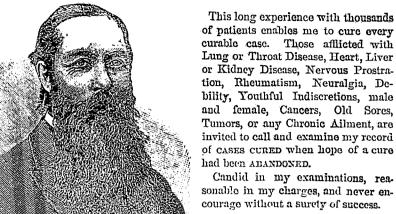
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A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

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

registered at the Hurd House and registered at the Hurd House and engaged II. n. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation. "Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has ever seen. He was-"Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. It was Mr. Denio, who said: "I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful suffered. The doctors were very latintity, but they did not help me. They adminis-tered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I locked and longed for death. Lint yet you see me in reserve the line were to know in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually which is was take an out in the grave after the do stors and my friends had abandone i me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumatic symp, the less medicine ever given to sulering humanity." Newspaper n.en are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the

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the ilea of going to the frontier on an expolition against the Commences, who were aramitting numbrous atrocities on the stiller. After reaching the seene of their operations, his regiment had a bloody enguy meat with the Indians, which resulted in their defeat. An incident of this expedition was the rescue of a little white girl who had been for some time held in captivity by the Indians. Her purents being unknown, Mr. Roscharged himself with rearing and educating the orphan, sending her to a female sendmary, where she proved herself in every way worthy of the care bestowed upon her. She is now the wife of a wealthy merchant of Los Angeles, Cal. While Mr. Ross was victorious in the engagement with the Indians he did not come out unscathed, being

badly wounded in the arm by a rifle ball. and also in the side. In 1859 he was placed in command of the frontier by Governor Sam Hooston, with sixty men under his charge. Having established his post, he proceeded on another expedition against the Comanches, and soored a complete victory. At the breaking out of the lat. civil war Gen. Ress resigned his containsion and entered the com-pany of Capt. Peter F. Ross as a private. lle participated in 135 engagements, had seven horses shot under him, and came out of the war a brigadier general. In 1873 he was elected sheriff of M.Lennan county; in 1875 he was elected to the constitutional con-

JOHN M'BRIDE. the Miners' union. He progressed until, in 1882, he was elected president of the Ohio Miners' association, the strongest labor union in the state. He was re-elected by unanimous vote in 1883, 1884 and again in 1885. He was defeated for representative in 1881 by only

PRIVATE, NERVOUS

JOHN M'BRIDE, The Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State in Ohio. John McBride, the Democratic nomince for He was in the last legislature as a representa-



MASS IN THE OPEN SOUARE. Meantime, on Sunday, the white sheep of the great fold were gathered in a very different scene." The white people's worship was conducted in a quiet, solemnly impressive manner, and in the square. Bishop Northrop, of the Charleston diocese, celebrated mass in the open air, in the presence of a vast throng. These religious services, in the midst of the earth fissures and the ruins, form a most striking scene, and were participated in by the various denominations, each in their separate gathering.



MEDICAL COLLEGE. The medical college, of which Charleston

was justly proud, is a ruin. At a colored church in Barnesville a deacon was just praying fervently to close the meeting. He was just saying, "Good Lord, come down an' bless de chilluns. Bring on de time when Jesus am a-comin'. Good Lord, come down an' take de chilluns home. Hasten de time when You'll take us all from dis work ob sin and sorrow." At that instant the earth began to rise in billows and the church to rock to and fro. In wild affright the deacon and all his congregation sprang to their feet and fled out of the building. They thought the Lord was taking the deacon at his word. A characteristic freak of "the quake" is manifested in the case of the old house in which Gen. Wade Hampton was born. It is built in colonial style, and is older than the

revolution. During that war a 24-pound British shot struck it, and is still imbedded in the wall. Through the fierce bombardment of the late war, through three great fires, and through the cyclone recently it has stood uninjured. Strange to say, the carthquake spared it too. It stands untouched in the nidst of ruins all about. It almost seems as if a charm had been put upon the old house.



HIBERNIAN HALL.

The beautiful porch of Hibernian hall, with its large fluted pillars, is a total wreck. Only the lower parts of the two middle pillars are left standing. On falling the roof of the piazza brought down with it the front pediment of the hall. The large golden harp, with the date of construction, 1840, is still in tact. This hall is the property of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which there is a large membership in the city. In great tragedies there are always comic

incidents. The quake so thoroughly frightened numbers of desperate sinners that for the time at least they became the veriest

unts. One of these was an old tough i

THE NEW STEAMSHIP SUSQUEILANNA.

There was recently launched at Buffalo vessel modeled after an ocean steamer that may be termed the first steamship on the observation: "The inventive genius of man i the divinity within him, and it never worked to the detriment of mankind." There are other steamers that are commonly classed as steamships, but which are technically steam barges or freight propellers. Her chief claim to distinction from other fine vessels is that she will be the largest, both in point of tonnage and freightcarrying capacity, of any of the lake fleet. This steamship, the Susquehanna, is 322 feet long by 49 feet beam, with a depth of about 30 She is built of iron and steel throughout and will be used as a freight boat between Buffalo and Chicago, her carrying capacity being 2,800 tons. Fitted out with every appliance that experience cut suggest,

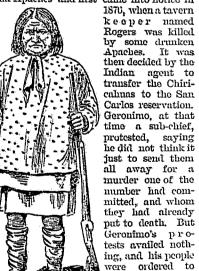
her success may be followed by a fleet of similar craft. GERONIMO CAPTURED.

PORTRAITS OF THE RENEGADE CHIEF AND THE GALLANT GEN. MILES.

The End of the Trouble With the Chiricahua Apaches-History of the Trouble. Geronimo En Route to Florida-Will He be Hanged?

Geronimo and hand, the terror of Arizona, New Mexico and Sonora, is once more cap-tured, and it is to be hoped he will now be

placed where he can no longer harm others or where he himself will not fall a victim to revenge at the hands of friends of the many he has murdered during these many years. Geronimo is the head chief of the Chiricahua Apaches and first came into notice in

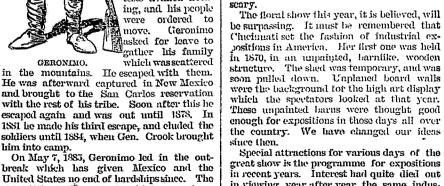


murder one of the number had committed, and whom they had already all and a second put to death. But Geronimo's pro-tests availed nothing, and his people

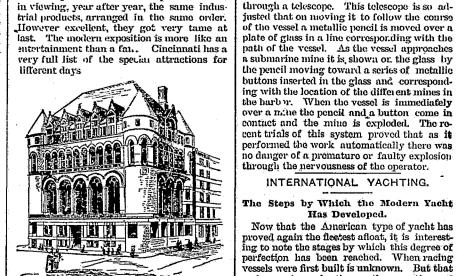
GERONIMO. which was scattered the mountains. He escaped with them. He was afterward captured in New Mexico and brought to the San Carlos reservation with the rest of his tribe. Soon after this he escaped again and was out until 1878. In 1881 he made his third escape, and cluded the soldiers until 1884, when Gen. Crook brought

break which has given Mexico and the United States no end of hardshipssince. The chief difficulty in capturing him came from the rough nature of the country, where the Apaches were perfectly at home. In fact, it is likely they would prefer a life of lawlessness, with the privilege of roaming free over these mountains, to a life of luxury in cap-

tivity.



great show is the programme for expositions in recent years. Interest had quite died out in viewing, year after year, the same induslifferent days



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show that he had no ill feeling towards the statesmen were present and made speeches members of the association because of the among them Senator Sherman, Governo hitter legal fight which he encountered on Foraker and Congressman Butterworth. In entering it, and second, as a stimulant to exthe course of his happy, though brief, retraordinary exertion by the various clubs in marks, Mr. Butterworth made this striking order that they might possess so valuable a work of art. It was, of course, expected by

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of good Irish-English stock, his mother and father having been born in Carlisle, Cumberland county, England. They came to America in 1852. Mr. McBride is a member of the Knights of Labor, and has held many important positions in that organization. Percheron Horse Show.

At the recent Percheron horse show in Chicago nearly 300 pure-blooded horses of this breed were exhibited. They seem to be rather taking the lead of the Clydesdales in popular favor, though for the farmers' purs the Clydesdales are probably superior. But it is the Percherons' day now, They are as much a craze as the fashion of toadying to everything English. They are beautiful and voluable animals, too, and very handsome and intelligent.



(🜮 Mr. Wiman that his own club, the Metro-**HORSE FAIR BUILDING.** politans, would have a prospect of winning

The recent exhibition was probably the most important horse fair ever held in Amer ica. Canada and the United States were aliko nobly represented. The jury of awards was appointed by the ministers of agriculture of France, Canada, and the United States. About \$7,000 in money was given as prizes and many gold, silver and bronze medals were distributed. The fact was plainly brought to light that Canada possesses some of the finest horses in the world.

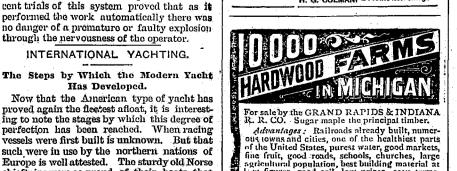
of the linest horses in the world. The Percheron craze is as pronounced else-where as in America. The animals are bought up so fast by European nations, by Egypt, South America, and even Japan that it is im-possible to supply the full demand for them in France There are now some fifty Per-cheron brueders in Canada and the United States. States.



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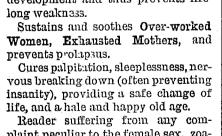






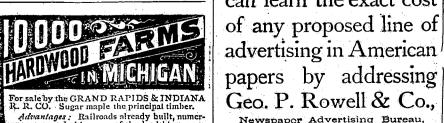
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