

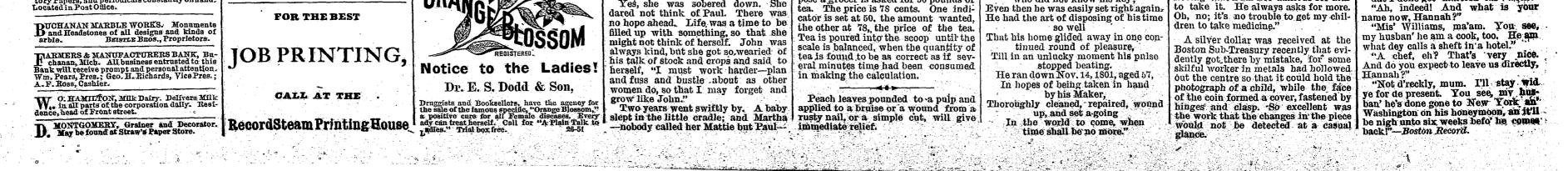
A white convict recently escaped from a gang working on the Georgia Midland Railroad. A bloodhound was manacled to a tree with the convict's shackles. Two new dogs were started after him, and when they caught him he made friends with them, and traded, them to a negro woman for his dinner.

Earthquake stories still come in, principally from Georgia. One of the atest is about waggish Widow Gunn, who, as soon as she recognized the earthquake, seized a big tin horn and blew a long and mighty blast. She did it, she said, to astonish the natives, and was entirely successful: for more Judgment had come and that Gabriel

The colored female cook of a family living at the South end came up stairs the other afternoon, and, twisting up the corners of her apron with considerable embarrassment, said to her mis-

"You see, missus, I thought, it mought be bes' to be tellin' you dat I -dat I done get married las'. week!"

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BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, GYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. **For Lieutenant Governor** JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General, 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.

**Republican County Ticket.** 

For Sheriff-BENTON R. STERNS. For Clerk-HERBERT L. POTTER. For Treasurer-EDMUND B. STORMS, For Register of Deeds-WASHINGTON P. HARMON.

For Prosecuting Attorney-GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN. For Circuit Court Commissioners-JOHN A. WATSON,

NATHANIEL BACON. For Coroners-NEEDHAM MILLER, ALEXANDER WINBURN. For Fish Inspector-THEODORE LUTZ. For Surveyor-W. W. GRAVES.

Houghton people pay \$1 per bushel for potatoes.

The next Knight Templar conclave is to be held in Washington.

If Canada expects to ever be annexed to the United States, she must slaugh ter Wiggins before applying.

Prince Bismark makes all of the nations of Europe quake with fear and respect, but when the gout takes hold of him he comes down like a little man.

A new Jersey fair has struck a novelty in offering a prize of \$50 in gold for the best sample of drunkard that any saloon-keeper will exhibit as his handiwork.

The pleuro-pneumonia is making sad havoc among cattle in Chicago and other western points, and is creating consternation in the national health commission.

There is something strange about the Democratic party. In the North, all of its speakers make free trade their chief topic of discussion, while in the Southern States, no man can secure a nomination to congress on that ticket unless he be pronounced and uneivocally against free trade.~

The Vote on Blaine and Burrows. Mr. Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, is being roundly denounced Mr. Blaine's majority in this district by scientific men. as a mischief-maker was even 1,658. Mr. Burrow's was 352; change but 177 votes and Mr. Sherin creating disturbances and fear wood is elected.—Kalamazoo Gazette. among the ignorant, by his wild proph-The above is a fair sample of the esies. style of argument by which Democratic papers hope to deceive the voters in this congressional district. The basis

It Maine's Republican plurality is an of the article is a palpable misstateargument for Blaine, what is the 37,ment of the positive strength of Mr. 000 Democratic majority of Arkansas ? Burrows in this district, as represented -Utica Observer. It probably means that "niggers don't count"-or "Arkanby the vote of 1884. In that year Mr. Blaine received in Berrien county 4,445 sas has read with delight" the Presivotes, in Cass 2,764 votes, in Kalamadent's vetoes of old soldier's pensions. zoo 4,515 votes, in St. Joseph 3,261 votes, and in Van Buren 4,219 votes, -Inter Ocean.

making a total of 19,204 votes. In the The Prohibitionists of Evanston same counties Mr. Burrows received, in Berrien 4,407, in Cass 2,692, in St. Joseph 3,133, in Kalamazoo 4,317, in have nominated a man by the name of Bailey for the Legislature, and openly Van Buren 4,015 votes, making a total proclaim that they intend to defeat of 18,564 votes, so that the total vote Mr. Neely, the Republican candidate. received by Mr. Blaine exceeded that Of course they do not expect to elect received by Mr. Burrows 640 votes, in-stead of 1,306 as falsely stated in the their own nominee, but they can aid a Democrat. They will probably find paragraph quoted above. As showing out after awhile that is a poor way to Mr. Burrow's personal popularity at gain favor with Republicans.-Inter that election it is instructive to note Ocean.

that in the first congessional district of this State John Atkinson, one of Two constitutional amendments will the most popular candidates ever bebe submitted the people at the state election this fall. One authorizing the fore the people for their suffrages, received 1,766 votes less than Mr. board of supervisors of a county to fix Blaine. In the Fifth district, Mr. Fitzgerald, a man of great personal popu-larity, who had held no office of any the compensation for all services rendered by the county, and to adjust all claims against the county, and the note in his life, and had almost no posums affixed shall be subject to an aplitical enemies, received 347 votes less pear. The other is to fix the salaries than Mr. Blaine. In the Seventh disof circuit judges at \$2,500 per year, trict, Mr. Weeks, the Republican canand directing that the legislature shall didate for congress, received 1,102 votes less than Mr. Blaine. In the at its first session after the adoption Ninth district, Gen. Cutcheon received of the amendment fix the salaries of the several state officials and adjust 1,091 votes less than Mr. Blaine. them every fourth year thereafter .--These figures show that instead of

Evening News. Mr. Burrows being personally unpopular he was, even in 1884, notwithstand But there is growing up a perceptiing his long term of service in the house and the defections which necesble popular feeling against granting sarily arise from the fact that a reprecitizenship to men who not only can sentative in congress must be responsinot read the constitution and do not know nor care what it is, but make a ble for many federal appointments by the administration, Mr. Burrows was mental reservation to defy and overone of the most popular candidates for throw it. Such persons are first and representative in congress in that last enemies of society and foes to the year. Since 1884 Mr. Burrow's eminent sevices in behalf of his district have

made him much stronger as a candi-As to the change of 177 votes asked can. by the Kalamazoo Gazette, that paper

&Mrs. David Stevenson of Brockway Center was so shockingly burned by her clothing taking fire recently that she died the following day after great suffering.

The election in Maine settles the future of the third party. It is not to be a serious factor in American poli-

tics. It has no future before it. Prohibition has a great future, thank God! but not the Prohibition party. The disappointment of the third party Prohibitionists, who are but a very small part of the Prohibitionists, over the Maine election is very great. labor, and whisky guzzlers are loafing about saloons in our cities and shouting hard times, us farmers are endeavoring to find help enough to perform the necessary work, for which we are willing to pay good prices. If grogshops were closed, and political tricksters gagged, labor would be more evenly divided amongst those who will

one Mme. Theo brought back from America. Pistache was given to its mistress in a bouquet of roses, at her last performance in Mexico. It belongs to a race of dogs which is almost extinct, the Chiwawas; they can now only be found on the summit of a mountain in Mexico, on the day of public markets. One of her great admirers scaled that mountain to bring the dog-loving actress that marvel among dogs. It is to be hoped American women are far too sensible to imitate the Frenchwoman in her inordinate love of dogs. I have heard strange stories of America women's passion for pets, that turtles, liz-ards, chamcleons were taken to the opera by their admiring mistresses. I consider that a vile, calumniating falsehood, for I deem the American woman as the one having the most good sense of her race, capable only of occu-pying her time in useful work, instead of killing it by caressing things that are too beastly to return her affection.—Paris Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Queer Effects of Electricity.

At 150 Nassau street, New York, the other ight, there was a roar like a cyclone and a bright ball of fire was seen blazing in the doorway. For several minutes the ball of fire, larger than a man's head, burned, sizzled and cracked alongside of the doorway about five feet from the sidewalk. What made the fire the more mysterious was the fact that it appeared to be a section of heavy tin pipe in full blaze. An investigation showed that next door to the hat store is a tailor shop where electric lights are used. The electric light wires came in contact with the iron frame of the awnings and a powerful electric current at once passed along to the tin pipe. There it could go no further and the explosion occurred. The tin pipe, which was struck by the current, was burned for a space of several inches in two places --- Chicago Herald.

CROCODILES AND HIPPOPOTAMI.

What Henry Stanley Says of Work and Sport on the Congo.

"The most Langerous savage foes we have to fear," cays Mr. Stanley, "are the crocodile, hippopotamus, and the buffalo. We lost five men during my last visit to the Congo from these animals; three were killed by crocodiles, one by a hippopotamus, and one by a buffalo. There are large numbers of hipopotami along the Congo and its tributaries, and thousupon thousands of crocodiles. The latter are by far the most insidious foes we have, because they are so silent and so swift. You see a man bathing in the river," said Mr. Stanley, with one of his vivid graphic touches; "he is standing near the shore laughing at you, perhaps, laughing in the keen enjoyment of the bath; suddenly he falls over and you see him no more. A crocodile has approached unseen, has struck him a blow with his tail that knocks him over, and he is instantly seized and carried off. Or it may be that the man is swimming; he is totally unconscious of danger; there is nothing in sight, nothing to stir a tremor of apprehension; but there, in deep water, under the shadow of that rock, or hidden beneath the shelter of the trees yonder,

is a huge crocodile; it has spotted the swimmer, and is watching its opportunity; the swimmer approaches; he is within striking distance; stealthily, silently, unperceived, the creature makes for its prey; the man knows nothing till he is seized by the leg and dragged under, and he knows no more. A bubble or two indicate the place where he has gone down, and that is all. "For a dread, unspeakable horror,"

"The danger of the hippopotamus is that you come upon it unnoticed. You are floating down the river or rowing

Michigan Contral R. R. PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Clerk (to art dealer): That \$5,000 octure doesn't seem to go at the price. Time Table taking effect May 30, 1886.

exter.

Ann Arbor.

Vayne Junc..

Detroit.....Dep Wayne Junc.....

Ypsilanti..... Ann Arbor.....

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ackson....

Chelsen..... Grass Lake .....

†Stop only on signal.

Competition

---- AND----

COME EARLY!

Fall and Winter Styles.

Mail. |D. Ex. |Accom|N. Ex.

 $\begin{array}{c|c} 13 & 37 \\ 12 & 45 \\ 1 & 12 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ \end{array}$ 

4 23

Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex.

Iadn't we better reduce it? Art dealer: Yes. Cross off that ought. I'll get rid of that picture if I have to sell t at cost. You will notice how quickly and horoughly successful article is imitat-

 
Ann.
D. Ex.
Accom N. 15x.

Chicago.
Dep.
6 50 a
9 60 a
4 40 p
9 55 p

Kensington
7 35
9 50 b
5 25 b
10 40 p

Lake.
8 30 b
10 27 b
6 10 b
11 22 b

Michigan City.
9 18 b
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Michigan City.
9 18 b
11 11 b
6 57 b
12 02a

Michigan City.
9 40 b
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7 20 b
12 22

Three Oaks.
9 53 b
---- 7 35 b
---- 7 35 b
---- 7 35 b

Galical
---- 10 b
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---- 7 35 b
12 43t

Dayton.
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13 0 b</td ed, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotton up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tenic. The genuine is sold by W.F. Runner, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, alesburgh. ugusta. igue and malaria diseases, poor appe-Battle Creek. ite, low spirits, headache, or diseases lbion:... of the kidneys, stomach and liver. arma .... Price fifty cents. rass Lake . To dissolve old rubber so as to form belsea....

kind of rubber paint for cloth, use coal tar benzole. Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself, out deepens until it undermines the constitution, wastes away health, strength and flesh, and finally fastens tself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lnug Albion Marshall.... Battle Creek.... liseases. Sold by W. F. Runner at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleas int to take and safe for clildren. Lard may be made perfectly sweet

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,

by boiling a raw pared potato in it.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

To remove mildew, soak in buttermilk and spread on grass in the sun,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give

The Spaniards have 365 ways of

cooking eggs. Typhoid, Scarlet and Yellow Fevers, Measles, Diptheria, Small-pox, Cholera, etc. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid will destroy the infection of all fevers and all ontagious and infectious diseases Will keep the atmosphere of any sickroom pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluyia and contagion. Will neutralize any bad smell whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it. Use Darby's

ent corn medicine to one of his toes, and now gangrene has set in and the foot must come off if the patient would live.

GLENN'S SULPITUS SOAP heals and heautifier, 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WEISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. It costs \$30,000 a year to light the Capitol and grounds.

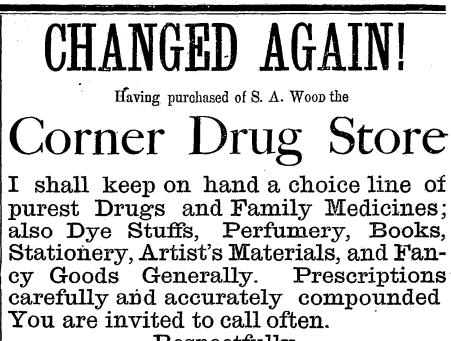
of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles,

Wonderful Cures.-1

excellent polish for kid boots.

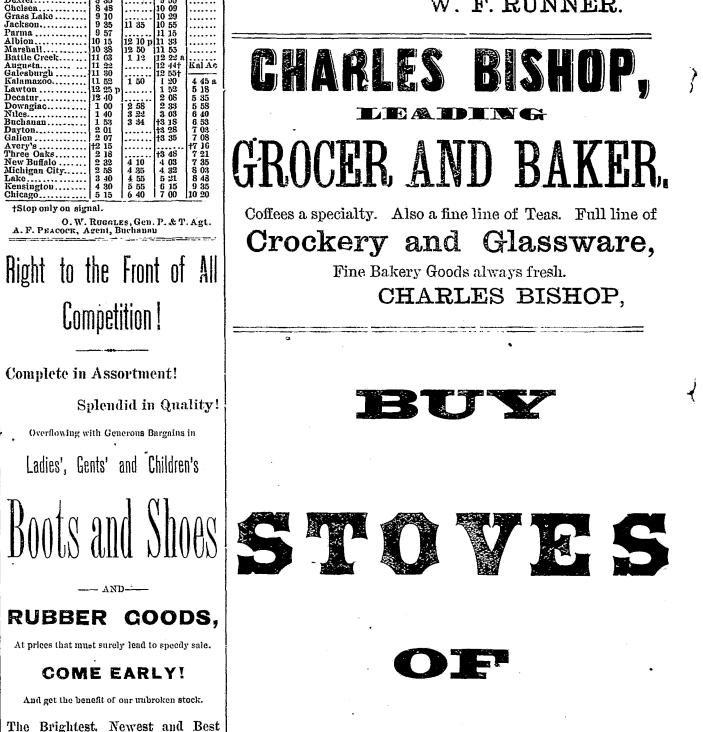
get a Trial Bottle Free.

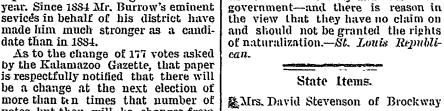
Active, Pushing and Reliable.-1



Respectfully,

W. F. RUNNER.



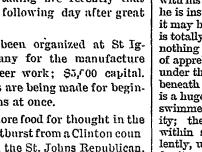


votes, but they will be changes from the Democratic to the Republican candate, and will elect Mr. Burrows by a majority at which even the Gazette cannot cavil.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

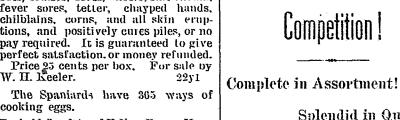
> There has been organized at St Ignace a company for the manufacture of glued veneer work; \$5,000 capital. Preparations are being made for beginng operations at once.

There is more food for thought in the following outburst from a Clinton coun ty farmer, in the St. Johns Republican, than in a volumn of stump speeches: "Farm help is exceptionally scarce in this locality. While political demagogues are harping about unemployed

#### They had everything in their favor and they expected great things. They have aroused no public enthusiasm and their vote shows no signs of healthy growth. It is true that in an off year, when no National issues are at stake, they have cast about 3,500 votes. But let us see what this means. In 1880 the Prohibition party in Maine cast 418 votes; in 1882, 381; in 1884 (for



Mr. Stanley adds, "there is no death by wild beasts like that of being killed by a crocodile. It is worse than being taken by a shark; for the shark must come to the surface and let itself be seen; whereas the crocodile strikes unseen and from be-



Prophylactic Fluid in every sick room. Gus Clark, of Syracuse, applied pat-

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1.

The best on earth, can truly be said

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

The Republicans of the first congressional district have endorsed the nomination of Henry A. Robinson, the Labor candidate for Congress, against J. Logan Chipman. There is said to be a good fighting chance for his election.

All of the employers of the pension department were thrown into spasms, a few days since, by the receipt of a letter from a Missouri pensioner, stating that his eyes had so far recovered that he could work once more, and not being longer in need of the pension returned his certificate.

A Mississippi kite measuring four feet from tip to tip, and the body only the size of a dove, was captured on the Tittabawassee river on Saturday by C. L. Adams, and brought to W. Richter, the taxidermist, to be mounted. The kite is one of the rarest of the feathered tribes on this continent.

The Soldier's home at Dayton, O., a government institution, has recently had a bar added to the conveniences of the veterans, and now the boys can get their beer more conveniently than to go down town for it. As high as 8,000 glasses were recently sold in one day at the government tippling shop. This is more democratic reform.

Mr Sedgwick now talks of suing for heavy damages for libel by the numerous papers throughout the country. Will that make any difference with his having been drunk and made an ass of himself and a disgrace to the country that gave him his mission? He has but one point to be proud of-he is not the only bummer the present administration has sent abroad to represent the Yankee nation, nor the worst.

The hue and cry that is heard about the laboring clases in this country looks a good deal like folly. There is but one class of people in this country who are not laborers. You can always find them sitting around the street corners, devising ways and means of ruinning the finances of our government, and studying who will trust them for the next suit of clothes they will need. They are the drones of the human race, and ought to be treated the same as is done by the honey bee.

The desperation and malignant hatred of the Republican party to all opposition is shown by the open threats now made that Albion college will be boycotted because its president dare assert individual principles and stand for what he believes to be right.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

This is one of the many instances which brands the Republican party as a foe to equal rights and suffrages .-Berrien Springs Journal.

Yes, and you might safely have added, Mr. Journal, that the above is one of the Gazette's lies, and made up of untorn fabric.

Under the new tax law there is a sold for taxes.—Star.

overnor, in September), 1,190, President in November), 2,160. In the election, Sept. 7, in Vermont, the most the Prohibitionists can claim is that they have held their own. The vote in 1884 was 1.752, and 1886 it was 1,832, a gain of just eighty votes. Here is a real gain, but it is not all the gain expected, nor is it the gain which would have appeared if there were a real conviction growing up that

date than in 1884.

prohibition is a proper issue to base a party on. The Prohibitionists are

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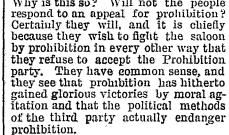
The Third Party.

never weary of comparing their party of "moral ideas with the

EARLY ANTI-SLAVERY PARTY under its names of the Liberty party and the Free Soil party, which were the ancestors of the Republican party. But the anti-slavery party showed a very different growth from this prohibition party. In Maine the anti-slavery third party had 104 votes in 1840, 4,836 in 1814, and 12,996 in 1848, and 67,379 in 1856, being a majority of about 25.000. In Vermont the third party cast 319 votes in 1840, 3,054 in

1844, 13,837 in 1848, and 39,561 in 1856. We will take the other representative State, that of Massachusetts. That State cast 1,621 votes in 1840 for Mr. Birney, 10,860 for the same candidate in 1844, and 38,658 for him in 1848, and gave Fremont a majority of 50,000 over Buchanan and Fillmore in 1856.

That is the way a party grows that has vitality. The Prohibition party nowhere shows any evidence of taking hold, as did the earlier third party, of the conscience of the people. If we may then say that the Prohibition party is a substantial failure, the question must next be answered: Why is this so? Will not the people



Besides, we can not conceal it. from ourselves that the third party Prohibitionists are showing themselves much more anxious to make much more of their party than to promote temperance. There is

A GROWING AND JUST SUSPICION that political ambition has more to do with their methods than a love of temperance. This is seen in the fact that their declared policy is "No compro-mise," which has the remarkable meaning of no voting for a prohibition ist unless he flies our political flag. So they will set up a candidate of their own against an active and pronounced prohibitionist of the old parties, when they know perfectly well that to do so is likely to elect a saloon man. They prefer a saloon man to a Republican or a Democratic prohibitionist. Now, the common sense of the people will see through that nonsense.

Their utter impracticability is seen in their method of fighting the saloon. The common-sense method of fighting the saloon is to take every inch you can get, and to retreat never. The political Prohibitionists have only one policy, and that is State prohibition or nothing. Common-sense people regard free trade in rum as the lowest stage, and total prohibition as the upper stage, and they move forward just as fast as they can. The political Prohibitionist, if we can judge from his constant policy, actually prefers the open hell of the unrestricted saloon to every-

thing else except absolute prohibition. He will not shut up one unless he can shat up all. If he can not make it impossible to open a saloon, he will not give any help to make it hard or expensive. He will give no assistance to a

employ and pay for it." PARIS' PET DOGS.

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE MOST NOTED OF FRENCH CANINES.

Their Artistic Liveries and Trousseaux. Summer Resort Toilets-The Artist as He is Revealed in Dress Inventions. The Rothschilds' Docs.

Every dog has his day; for pet dogs this day is a very happy one, at least in Paris. Every grand lady's dog is far better known by her friends than her children, for the latter remain in the nursery with nurses and governesses, drive out and dine alone, are never seen in the drawing room, while Nero and Finetto are ever at their fond mistress' side; they have their privileged corner or scat in the reception rooms; after the mistress, they are the ones next saluted by callers and guests; the best tid bits of a sumptrous table are given to Gyp and Mopps; in their best bib and tucker they are driven in madamo's carriage, in which the best places are reserved for their dogship. At the present day the aristocracy of dogs is as well defined as the aristocracy of their masters, and dog brain is not so dull as to be oblivious to the great disinction made in their favor; the noted pet dog of Paris knows its rank and looks down

on plebeian churls accordingly. A chie dog has his fashionable tailor, and he would think himself degraded if he did not have his things made at the renowned dog tailor, Ledouble. The trousseau of a dog varies according to the race to which he belongs; it is composed of shirts, vests, coats, artistic collars and the variety of ornaments to be put on them, bracelets,' leashes and flower boutonnieres, Their livery corresponds with that of the house, Their articles of toilet comprise a whole collection of combs, brushes, scissors and shears: some whose paws are delicate have rubber boots. The wife of Gen. Turr had a hood made for Niniche, a Havana pup, whose ears are so delicate that it makes the thing nervous to have rain drops fall on them when caught in a storm. SPECIAL PROFESSIONAL ATTENDANTS.

These dogs have their special professional men, such as bathers, hairdressers, shearers and doctors, who daily come to attend to their wants. I really think it necessary for an English philologist to coin a name for such fine animals; I feel as if I were insulting them to call them dogs. The poolle is of the kind which demands the most care. The Marquise Belhoeuf, Duke de Morny's sister, has a passion for poodles. Not finding a shearer to suit her in France, she induced an

artist, a specialist in the shearing husiness, to leave Spain, his native country, to attend to her many poodles. To be specially adored the dog must be gigantic or lilliputian, it does not matter so much as to its kind; however the favorite ones are the Danish, the black and white pocdles, the griffon and the terrier; the bull dog has been taken into favor since the princesses of Orleans have idopted him. Nero is one of the most noted dogs in the

capital; he helonged to the Czar Alexander II, and is now under the care of that emperor's morganatic wife, the Princess Jouriowsky. He drives at the Bois every day with his mis-tress, his long, silky, black hair is admired by every one who takes time to notice dogs; he refuses to sleep anywhere but in his mistress' bedroom. Don Francois d'Assisi's favorite dog is a white fox terrier. When he desires to pay a particular favor to one of his lady friends of noble birth, he sends her a young terrier accompanied with its whole trousseau; at first, he takes it to a fashionable tailor to have an extensive outfit made, after which he orders a dog house, which, in its sumptu-ousness of rich, satin upholstery, lace, gold and silver ornamentations, deserves the name of palace. He thus presented the Infanta Eulatic with a white Danish dog of untold value, whose collar was

of silver, set in real pearls. THE DOGS OF THE ROTHSCHILDS

Mme. Maurice Ephrussi, nee Rothschild, the day of her marriage, had her fayorite ter-rier dressed in white satin, with garlands of orange blossoms. The whole Rothschild family are possessed of the passion for dogs. The baron and baroness had two different houses built for their canine specimens, who seemed to have declared war with each other. The baroness has a whole family of marvel-

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tetter and all skin eruptions. against the stream, no danger in sight, his wonderful healer. Saticfadtion when you may be suddenly upset by a guaranteed or money refunded. Only hippopotanus over which you have un-25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 37y1 consciously floated, and the chances are Nickle trimmings can be kept bright that before you well know where you are you are bitten in two by a snap of by rubbing with a woolen cloth saturated with spirits of amonia. the beast's tremendous jaws. But the danger from the hippopotamus is not so FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

great as that from the crocodile, because Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits it does not lie in wait, and is not a after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit stealthy animal. We naturally kill the crocodile whenever we get a chance to cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch do so, but the Congo and its tributaries St., Phila., Pa. are full of them." If, in sweeping carpets, you dampen

On the subject of sporting, Mr. Stanley salt and sprinkle over them, it will says: "We do not care to encourage keep the moths out. sportsmen to come to Congo. The dis tance a man has to walk and the fatigues W. H. Keeler, Retail Druggist of he has to endure before he gets on to the Buchanan, says: I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for ground are so great that he becomes played out, and gets the fever, and runs imminent risk of succumbing to the four years. Have never handled remeclimate; and then there is an outcry dies that sell as well, or give such uniabout the dreadful climate and its terriversal satisfaction. Ti ere have been ble effects on Europeans. Sport is all some wonderful cures effected by the very well in England, where a man may medicines in this city. Several cases go into the stubble, or on the heather, of pronounced consumption have been and shoot his hares or his grouse, or entirely cured by use of a few bottles whatever it may be, and cover his ten or of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in fifteen miles a day, and be back to dinconnection with Electric Bitters. I ner and bed at night. That is a grand recommend them always. Sold by W. thing; it does a man good. H. Keeler,

"But to go out sporting in Africa is another thing. You go out into the forest to find something; perhaps, after a mile or two, you sight a beastie; generally, however, you will have to go farther, for all animals avoid settlements, unless driven to them from lack of food, and go deeper into the bush. In sight your beastie may be at a distance of 400 or 500 yards. You at once set to work to approach within 100 yards. You creep along stealthily through the high grass, the perspiration is pouring from you; you are all aquiver with excitement, and your heart is beating so violently that you can hardly hold your arm steady, while your eyes are full of the seed-dust of the grass, which you shake off as you make your way through it. The grass, you must understand, is sometimes as much as fifteen feet high. At length, perhaps, you get, as you think, within striking distance; you prepare to fire; but while you are doing so the beastie has got wind of you, and is gone. Then you have your work over again, or, as is generally the case, to go back worn out and dispirited."-Outing.

#### A Bad Case of Forgetfulness,

"I know of a man who forgot his name and did not recall it for two years," said a newspaper man, "but in this case the forgetting was associated with pathetic misfortune followed by a long period in which there was no memory. But the other day a friend of mine came into my office about 1 o'clock, spent half an hour in looking over the papers, and then said, 'I can't imagine what makes me feel so queer to-day. I don't remember ever to have had such symptoms as I have experienced within the last hour.' He stopped short in his explanation, and exclaimed, 'By George, I forgat to eat my breakfast this morning.' And he had. This is the worst case that I have known of forgetfulness in what we may call the ordinary walks of life."-Inter Ocean.

People in Pasteur's Waiting-Room.

The small waiting-room at Prof. Pasteur's laboratory in the Rue d'Ulm presents a curious spectacle during the hours of inoculation. There are present Parisians, Provincials, Russians, Aus-trians, Roymanians, Italians and Spaniards. Some are elegantly dressed, others are in rags. In several cases the patients have brought their own doctors with them. The variety of languages spoken make the little room a veritable Babel.-New

York	Sun.
	BRILLIANTS.

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#### The white of an egg is said to be an Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, R. M. Shaffer, N Township Drain Commissioner of the town-ship of Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, fon Friday, the Sth day of Oct., 1866, at the quarter post between Sections 20 and 29, in the Township of Weesaw, at 2 o clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a new drain, com-mencing at the Galien river at a point about 5.50 chains east and twenty feet north of the corner south, of range nineteen west, thence east par-allel to the fing between sections 20 and 30 to a point where we intersect the Blue Jay Creek, about six chains east of the quarter post in said line. Contracts will be made with the lowest re-sponsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the york, in a sum to be fixed by me, The date for the completion of such contract, and the torms of payment theretor, shall be announced at the time and place of let-ting. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids Dated this 21st day of September A. D. 1856. R. M. SHAFFER, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw. W. H. Kieler can always be relied ipon to carry in stock the parest and best gools, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable. by recommending articles with wellestablished marit and such as are pop ular. Hiving the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to calland-Buchanan Prices Current.



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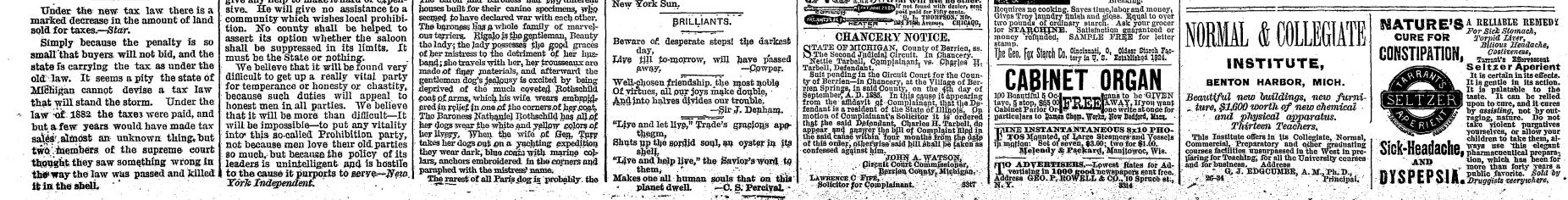
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Aldes, green, per pound......

Pelts Mackerel, No1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling Potatoer, (new) Wool (unwashed). Wool (washed). 15@52 18@20 23@26 \*\* \*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

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HENRY CHAMBERLAIN has Yaple's

NEXT Tuesday is the time for atmajority figured down to only 30,000. cending the annual tax sale, at Berrien Haven't you got it low, Henry?

CHARLES SIMONDS' two little girls each have a baby brother. Mother and children are all doing well.

----WE noticed Chas. Beard, of Elroy, Wis., shaking hands with Buchanan people, the latter part of last week.

MRS. JAMES SHERWOOD returned to her home, at Michigan City, the latter part of last week.

THE Mirror says five barrels of tallow were found in the river below the dam, in Niles, after the storm.

THE first political speech of the campaign in Buchanan will be delivered by Hon. J. C. Burrows, on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

JOE. WYKOFF'S house in Berrien Springs was struck by lightning Thurs-

day night and somewhat damaged. THE tiling and fill in the valley near John Pears' place, just east of town,

was washed out by the storm. A detachment of the salvation army struck this place Monday, but did not

succeed in securing barracks. THERE will be preaching at the U.

B. church next Sabbath evening. The evening services will be continued.

THE weather for the past week has been favorable to the success of the fair at Niles, but we learn that the attendance is not large. ----

MR. H. H. KINYON has sold his Front street property to George Smith, who will improve the property and make it his home.

FALL frosts have made their appearance, but crops are out of danger. There was quite a white coating yesterday morning.

Ir the Coloma Courier would stick to the truth regarding quotations from the RECORD, its liver would operate to better advantage.

WE learn that Rev. W. I. Coggshall, the new presiding elder of the Niles district, of the M. E. Conference, will make his home in Niles.

ONE-HALF of the crowd that went to Boston with the Odd Fellows returned Saturday afternoon, the other half returned Tuesday.

MRS. WM. TALBOT and daughter Susie arrived home from the East. last Friday afternoon, where they have been visiting for nearly a year past.

MR. I. N. BATCHELOR went to Bronson, O.; to attend the centennial birthlogg, which occured last Tuesday.

THE belfry of the new college buildlightning \$30 worth, Thursday fore-

Mr. Carother's flowing well, and receivoix county, has an apple tree, on one SLOWLY the once proud city of Berhonors in this district. He has not Geo. W. Fox. County Clerk. Scott HIGH & DUNCAN'S **FULL STOCK AT** side of which are an abundance of ripe ed in return, a letter stating it as his County, Kansas." Those Kansas people trand is fading. James Claffey has been drumming up the nomination for Third arrival of Fall Millinery, at belief that the same result can be atapples, and upon the other a rich dismoved his house out of the city limits can depend upon George being a Re<sup>2</sup> many weeks either. NELLIE SMITH'S this week. tained along the valley of the McCoy play of apple blossoms. publican, and upon his doing whatever on his farm. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Car-Creek, through the village. Would Wheat is a comparatively light crop. Ladies, you will find all the latest his hands and mind find to do, with all penter, on Sept. 25, a son. Mother and Dodd's Drug & Book Store, the experiment not be worth the try-Novelties in Fall Millinery, at in Huron county this fall. Oats are THE Rochester boot and shoe conthe might there is in him, and with child are doing well. ing? -Tubular wells are not very exhonesty and ability, and his many NELLIE SMITH'S. cern, that was located in the hotel Mrs. David Brenner returned, on yielding very heavy. Potatoes will be pensive now, and a good flowing well friends here will be pleased to learn of Saturday, from Chicago, where she has a large crop and fruit shows up in building the past few weeks, has quiet-When you want Tricot Flannel, call would be of great value to the town. his successful candidacy. HIGH & DUNCAN.2 been receiving medical treatment. C. wonderful quantities. ly departed. on · · · · · 

Springs. If you intend to bid in any you want to be sure of your description, as the list is about as full of errors as it is possible for it to be. Whether the fault of the printer or copyist, we can

-----

not sav. COMMENCING this morning, Mr.

Frank Lister will run a wagon between this place and Berrien Springs. making one round trip daily, for the accommodation of passengers. The wagon will leave Buchanan upon the arrival of the mail train from the west

each morning. MORE FLOWERS .--- Mr. A. J. Caroth-

ers is having extraordinary success in his well digging. He now has three flowing wells on his grounds, one of them only twelve feet in depth. Heintends to continue the experiments in this line, and will put down more

tubing. THE inquest in the case of the unknown man, found upon the track two weeks ago, was finished Tuesday and the verdict rendered was, that the man, unknown to the jury, came to his death by falling from a Michigan Cen-

tral passenger train, while in motion. He is still among the unknown. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan.

Mich., for the week ending Sept. 30: Alfred Achenback, A. M. C. Brach, J. T, Hall, Esg., Lovel R, Harshfield, Miss Maggie McLinn, G. Vardy, Esq. Pos tal Cards-C. H. Eabry, Mrs. Julia A. Hall J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

SOLD .- Mr. I. C. Travis has sold his house and lot. on Front street, to Mr. Joseph Blake. Price, \$1,000. It was bought for something less, an amount

the RECORD is unable to learn. Mr. High, who has been occupying the property, will move into the Terriere house.

THERE is a strong branch of the Chautauqua and Scientific Assembly, at Niles. There is probably no social organization doing more for the advancment of its members in knowledge of science and literature and the arts

than the Chautauqua circles, and there should by all means be a circle established and kept permanently alive in Buchanan.

> WE hear complaint that the road at this end of the river bridge is in a dangerous condition. The same might be said of a dozen or more places in the township, since the storm of last

a stone abutment similar to that at. the east end of the bridge should be built and the approach made substantial. The condition in which the roadway four or five miles rods from the day of his great uncle, Mr. Martin Kel- bridge, as was left by the Niles commissioners, is an abomination in com-

> ----WE sent to Mr. Wooster, the geologist mentioned as having visited this section a few weeks since, a copy of the RECORD containing the account of

> > 14. 11 A. 11

hall make some effort to keep order in the room at all times. A word of at. tention ought to suffice to prevent the scenes that were enacted in the Opera House Monday night ever occurring again. There are but few ways of

giving the town a name that is a disgrace to it, better than to allow such heathenish work at every entertainment that enters the hall. . \_\_\_\_\_

NOTES AND CHECKS .- This company met with a slim attendance. Monday evening. They have a new play that is good in its plot and arrangement. The company is very sadly lacking in

hall is kept for rent-Buchanan is one

stage experience. The managers should give them about four weeks of solid rehearsal under some good tutor before he allows them to appear in public. Their postures, motions and promptings show that they felt like so many cats in a strange garret upon the stage.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP finds itself in

a sort of quandary at this time. At the annual town meeting it was voted to raise \$1,500 for highway purposes and excepting a few dollars, the money is already spent. The washouts of last week's storm call for from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for repairs, and the township board entertains a doubt of their authority to do the work. The work must be done, and that at once. Tha

is a question that needs no argument. THE largest wedding party that has been held in this vicinity recently was that of Mr. Andrew Huss and Miss Cora Lingo, which occurred at the home of the groom's parents, Sunday, Sept. 26. There were over 250 guests present, and the new family started into the battle of life with a large list

of presents, enough to start housekeeping in good style, and the wellwishes of a large circle of friends, Lack of space prevents the publication of the exceedingly long list of presents.

> -----THERE is said to be a cloak of lonesomeness hanging over Berrien Springs since the closing of the narrow gauge road that is suffocating. "You never

miss the water until the well runs dry." It might not be amiss to suggest that there is a grade partly finished toward St. Joseph, and that the money that was to go toward Eau Clair will put it in running tune, and that done this end of the road can and will have

something definite done with it. The plea that the St. Joseph road is not built because of a failure to reach an understanding with the owners at this end of the road is not valid, as there is no necessity of their having any connection, so far as ownership goes.

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week. When other repairs are made,

parison with good work. School Supplies, handed the RECORD a card which feared the expense of looking after his George Merrill has an elegant top bears the following printed inscription: ning, for an open meeting. A cordial wants, has died, and his body has been buggy, hand made, that he offers for ieg in Benton Harbor was damaged by "Geo. W. Fox. candidate for the office invitation is extended to all sister sent to Ann Arbor for scientific pur-\$100. of County Clerk, subject to the Repub-Lodges and friends of temperance. lican Primary Convention." We hope Our townsman, C. B. Groat, is a fanoon. Just Received .- A fine line of Table Mitchel LeCroix, of Advance, Charlevorable candidate for legislative ere long to receive another which says: Linen and Damask, at -----13

before.

of the exceptions—the managers of the eet of water, there being no possible chance of saving the horses. Both were drowned in a very short space of time. One was a valuable animal worth at least \$200 and the other about \$125.-South Bend Tribune, Wednesday.

where they were anchored by the

heavy weight of stone in about twelve

GALIEN ITEMS. Sept. 29, 1886. Mr. E. Harris and wife are spending a few days at Chase, Mich.

Mrs. Fred. Davis is visiting her nother, at Elkhart. Mr Skinner, of Coldwater, Mich., gave his daughter, Mrs. T. N. Chilson, visit this week. He spoke at the

Methodist church Sunday evening. Mrs. Smith, of Watervliet, is giving her many friends at Galien a visit. Ed. Philips is much improved since the operation on his shoulder. Alma Blakeslee and wife are visiting

at Michigan City, Ind. John Penwell started for Kentucky,

Fuesday. He will be the head sawyer in the mill of Geo. James & Co.

The Saints held a social at Mrs. Columbus Scott's, Wednesday afternoon. Our village was well peppered with hail last Thursday afternoon. They fell with great force and were from one to three inches in diameter. The oldest residents state that it was the most severe storm they ever witnessed. Many laughable scenes occurred during the storm. One lady said that she ran down cellar, then wished she had united with some church, thinking perhaps that the end of all things had come. Henry Rennie is the only man that made any money out of the storm. He says that window glass is in great demand. He has ordered a fresh sup-

ply from the factory. . Last Thursday three of our young ladies took the trip to South Bend to attend the fair, leaving here on the

midnight train and returning on the late train the next night. This does not speak well for our boys. They should at least be philanthropic enough to meet the young ladies at the train and see them safe home.on such a dark night. **U. No.** 

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 29, 1886. A number of our farmers took farm products to Niles yesterday, to place

upon exhibit during the fair. Our neighbors report a very enjoyable trip to Boston last week.

Our estimable school inspector. Miss Magill, was suddenly taken quite ill on Tuesday. The Republicans of Berrien township elected a full delegation of electors to

attend the legislative convention on Sept. 30, at St. Joseph. Berrien Centre Lodge, I. O. G. T.,

was favored on Tuesday evening last by a visit from brethren Hill and CASSIUS VAN RIPER returned Monday evening from Scott City, Kansas, Zeuver of Joy Lodge No. 701, Spink's where he has been the past seven Corners.

months, suffering the trials and tribu-The District Chief Templar-Mas called a district meeting to be held at this lations of pioneer life holding down a placeon Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1886, comgovernment claim to keep a cyclone mencing at 10:30 A. M. A good profrom carrying it away bodily. He has gramme will be prepared for the eve-

zoo society. The next attempt by a west with the others he told his wives Kalamazooite to kidnap one of our he had enough of it and if they wantfair ones, will be punished in propored to go with the others they were tion to the offense. We mean business. welcome to leave; but he said if they Three Oaks is for protection or blood; so, young man, cheer up, buckle on your armor, and prepare for the coming conflict. Our community last week suffered a

recommend them to the best of Kalama-

severe loss in the death of S. C. Irwin, whom we have several times mentionel as being quite sick. Mr. Irwin was, up to last spring, a resident of Avery, and should be now credited to that place, as all his worldly interests were there. Avery has suffered severely this season, by the death of some of her foremost citizens. The list of her

departed since Jan. 1 is: Wm. Pavne, Mark L. Sherrill, Gilbert Love, and S. C. Irwin, four of the most prominent men in that neighborhood. In the death of Mr. Shərrill and Mr. Irwin the Baptist church at Three Oaks loses their two leading members, who,

at their death, were the deacons of the in town only a short time. church. This church, by this stroke of the hand of providence, is severely

The friends of Milton Hinchman. late of Chikaming township, will be pained to hear of his death which occurred last week. Mr. H. was well advanced in years. STEVE.

at State Items. Kalamazoo horses have the pinkeye Adrian high school has a class of 50

in short-hand. St. Ignace has seventeen saloons and Sault St. Marie has twenty-three. Seven out of forty applicants for

teacher's certificates, at Decatur last week, were successful.

afilicted.

There's a white chipmunk on exhibition at Big Rapids—said to be the first ever known. 5 It was caught alive near East Jordan.-Evening News. Only one of 100 trees in Lewis Cross'

orchard, near Centerville, St. Joseph county, was left standing after the recent tornado. David Wilson, farmer of Rogers, Presque Isle county, has just sold the

first wagon load of apples ever sold in the county, and is properly credited therewith.

David A. Hall, now of Dakota, began suit for divorce against his wife. She was living in Jackson county and summons was sent there. It came too late; the woman had died the week

Jackson county officials get about thispay, they say: Sheriff. \$4.000:

ing attorney, \$1,600; treasurer, \$1,300. A wagon containing 513 dozen of eggs was upset recently in Bellevue township, Eaton county, but the owner got off with a loss of only twenty-

one dozen. Frank Horton, the Rhode Islander who was taken ill at Port Huron and knocked around by the authorities who

W. H. KEELER, wanted to stay with him he would do the best he could toward supporting them. They stuck by him, and he came into the wilds of northern Michigan with his three wives, living for a while on Beaver Island, and for a short time in Cheboygan but eventually Lettling down on the farm where he now resides. His second wife died some years ago, but he has seven children grown up and all married and now living near St. Ignace. He lives very quietly and everything appears to be harmonious in the household. Locals. The Cottage Gallery, on the corner of Front and Oak streets, 1s doing :

Prophet Smith was killed, he decided 5-cent Cigar

to leave them and instead of going

land-office business, making 17 Gem Pictures for 25 cents. It will remain Ladies, now is your time to buy cotton Hosiery. Our prices are way down. HIGH & DUNCAN. 7

Pork, Bacon, Dried Beef and cheese, the best in town, at BLAKE'S. L Ladies, it is impossible to mention all the New Goods that we have just got in. Come and see for yourselves, BOYLE & BAKER'S. 🚄 ,

New Goods, at the P. O. NEWS STAND.  $\mathcal{V}$ CHARLIE HIGH'S Underwear and

Hosiery are now here, and we have bargains for you. LOOK! In Dress Goods, our stock is complete. Come and and see them, at

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. A slaughter on prices of Decorated

BLAKE'S. A China Ware, at Good Prints, only 5cts, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

A. C. Staley Yarns are found at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

CHARLIE HIGH'SG

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

All kinds of Plug and Fine-cut Tobacco, cheap, at , at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

When you want something new in Cotton Batten, look at

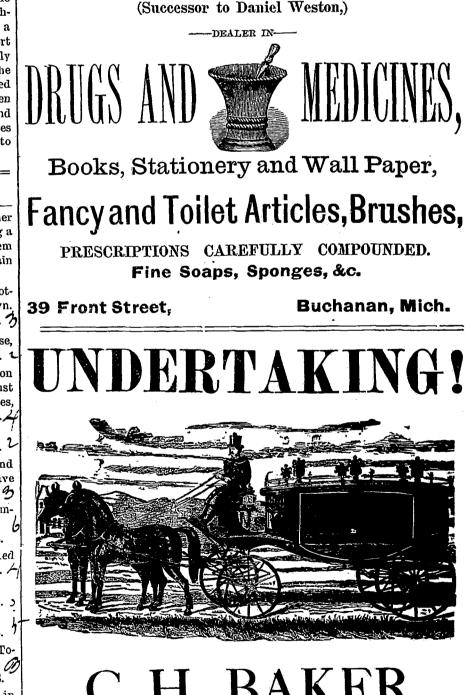
HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Cloaks! Cloaks! Come and see the new styles. We can show the cheapest ine you ever saw in Buchanan, at |O|BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Black, White and Colored Midnight Yarn, all kinds of Saxony, are found at Staley Yarn! Staley YarnL now

found at register, \$1,500; clerk, \$1,500; prosecut-

The best 5ct Cigar in the world, at E. MORGAN & CO'S.) If you want nice Linen Handkerchiefs, cheaper than ever, don't forget to look at ours.

I can sell you Laces, Collars and Cuffs and Rouching very much cheaper than ever, at CHARLIE HIGH'S./ 1



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of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you

-AND-

call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere. 💆

## SOLDIERS' HOMES.

#### HOW THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDES FOR ITS DEFENDERS.

Five National Homes for Disabled Soldiers-Portraits of Their Five Governors-They are in Maine, Ohio, Wiscou sin, Virginia and Kansas.

There are eighty-two national cometeries for Federal soldiers. Eleven of them are in the one state of Virginia, showing how the Old Dominion soil was fought and refought over, and cris-crossed with lines of blood dur-

ing the late war. Other graveyards of brave men, some of them ly-**\$\$\$**\$ ing beneath name-5 beneath hand ass he adstones, re scattered all over the south. At the close of the war there were less headstones, are scattered all 204 government hospitals containwounded. Nearly a year afterwards

there were yet GEN. STEPHENSON. maintained thirty-

Government meantime four hospitals. helped its maimed and sick soldiers as well as could be done in their scattered homes all over the Union. For one thing, it distributed among them a gigantic batch of wooden legs and arms, "free gratis for nothing." Whatsoever old soldier wanted an artificial limb at either end of his trunk got one.

In 1866 a soldiers' national home was established by act of congress. A board of nine managers was constituted. To them was given authority to establish one central home and hospital and as many branches as they thought best. Under this authority at length five homes were established. The five homes for disabled soldiers are re-

spectively the eastern, western, northwestern, sonthern and cen-tral. The eastern



sta, Me. The snperintendent of one of these soldiers nomes is called a governor. The governor of the home at Augusta is Gen. Luther Stephenson Jr. In November of 1866 this haven

was opened for all GEN. M. A. PATRICK. invalid United States soldiers from New York and New England. A fountain of medicinal water, called Togus spring, flows here.

One who has himself been a United States soldier is always selected for the office of governor of a home. The superintendent of the central branch is Gen. M. R. Patrick, a strict military disciplinarian. The Central Home is situated at Dayton, O. Here is one of the most beautiful spots in the country, though the grounds of all soldiers' homes are beautiful.

The Dayton hospital was the second one established under the law of 1866. It is the largest of all the branches. It occupies a fertile farm of 627 acres. Its landscape and greenhouses are noted. Some of the choicest plants known to botanists are to be found in

Mary Lowell Putnam, of Boston, is the gentle patron saint of the Dayton, O., Sol-diers' Home. She

lost her only son in the war, an offering to his country. After and death she built a monument to him in the shape of a library for the good of other soldiers. She gave thousands of books, lets to the home. papers and pam-The collection is

named the Putnam library Her m-GEN. JACOB SHARP. terest in it and the invalid soldiers has never died out. Sho still makes additions to the library from time to time, and works for her soldiers in other ways. There is also another collection of reading matter in this well provided home, called the Thomas library. There are over 5.200 inmates in the Dayton home. From its location in the center of the state it sttracts a great number. Gen. Jacob Sharpe is governor of the Northwestern home. It is at Milwaukee, Wis., three miles from Lake Michithe like as mediums to draw the crowds. She is a Yankee by birth and carried to England a memory of the enthusiasm created by a fife and drum while enlisting soldiers for the civil war. At any rate, military methods were adopted in this novel Christian warfare, and it has met with success equal to that of a political campaign carried on through the same agencies. It appears there is an unborn desire among some of our people for military display and glory, and to these the Salvation Army fills the long felt want. It gives the opportunity for a 'ceaseless military campaign without the danger of carnage and slaughter. The army was organized twenty years ago but it was only six years ago that an attack was made on the American citadel of sin by

he salvationists. Since that time the army has overrun a great portion of the country establishing forts in many of the principa cities, until their outposts and sharpshooters have pushed their way almost to the base o the Rockies.

A couple of years ago a revolt occurred in the American branch of the army. Maj. Moore, who was at that time in charge of the American forces, led in the mutiny and has since maintained his forces under his command, calling themselves the American Salvation Army. Frank Smith, in charge of the remnants of the army that remained loya. to Gen. Booth, tells of this mutiny thus "Yes, Maj. Moore was in charge of the army but unfortunately fell into financial fogs and, after a time, disquieting rumors reached headquarters, which rendered inquiry abso

Intely necessary. The result of that inquiry was that Maj. Moore was requested to resign but to cover his own mismanagement and in subordination, he at once founded B what is now known as the Incorporated E

Army, carrying Uwarchym Sur with him The War \_ . # # # E Cry and all the material (books, S SOLDIER papers) and other property of the army, leaving many of his debts for his successor to face, T

successor to lace, testing testing to lace, testing te branch was the first one started It was handed over to him HDQRS, SALVATION ARMY organized at Authe funds, etc., on hand, and the original army was thus, as far

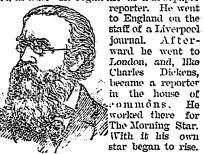
as man could do it, ruined—a few corps only remaining. Th's was a state of things for which the previous history of the army of forded no parallel: but left to the guidance of God and a few faithful ones, we grappled with this new set of difficulties and restored order and cohesion to the broken and scattered emnants of the organization. This is the first visit of Gen. Booth to this

country, and one of his chief errands is to devise some method of securing their property in this country so as to prevent future muinies.

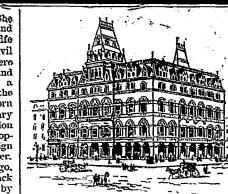
> Justin McCarthy. Justin McCarthy, M. P., novelist, essayist,

rator and patriot, comes to the United States this fall to lecture and labor for home rule in Ireland. Like so many other sons of helpless Ireland, the productions of his brain have added luster to English literature. Away from Ireland, Irishmen can do anything. This is not Mr. McCarthy's first visit to America. Some time ago he spent nearly hree years here. In that time he visited thirty-five of the thirty-eight states of the Union. He is the vice-chairman of the Irish

parliamentary party. Justin McCarthy was born at Cork, Ireland, in 1830. He began life as a newspaper



JUSTIN M'CARTHY. He was then only 23, yet the same year he was promoted to foreign editor of The Star. ue its editor-in-chief. For years later, in 1868, he visited the United States, and resigned his place on The Star. He is a good example of how much work one man can do when he sets his head to it. Besides his constant journalistic duties, he has written in almost every field of literature. "A Fair Saxon," "Lady Judith" and "Dear Lady Disdain" are some of his best known novels. But his most famous work is his stirring "History of Our Own Time," the period being the reign of Queen Victoria. He s still a political writer for a London daily. He will find many changes in America since



PRESENT ODD FELLOWS' HALL IN BOSTON. The meeting in Boston was inaugu ated by a banquet in the present Odd Fellows hall, which appears in the picture. Of that banquet it was said that the chaplain's prayer at its beginning was as short and satisfactory as the menu was long and satisfactory. Governor Robinson made a brief and hearty address

of welcome, and Mayor, O'Brien, of Boston made another. The scene was lighted bril liantly with the gay costumes of the wives daughters and sisters of the members. The women themselves belong to the Daughters of Rebecca, which is sort of side table to the I. O. O. F. The hall was beautifully deco rated with Odd Fellow emblems, floral and otherwise, and flags.

Gen. Underwood, of Kentucky, is the pres ent head of the Patriarchs Militant. Their company or "canton" banner is something gorgeous.



all fond of gewgaws.

Josh Billing's Tombstone.

A tree called the Pinus Torre zena grows no-

where else in the world but in San Diego

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION.

Chicago to be Honored This Year for the

First Time.

church in the Finited States will take place

on Oct. 6 at St James church, Chicago. The

delegates will number 500, and its sessions will

The general convention of the Episcopa

borough .- Chicago Times.

county, California.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. CHICAGO.

ouses-the house of bishops, which includes the total number of diocesan, assistant, and missionary bishops; and the house of deputies, composed of four elergymen and four laymen from each diocese throughout the country and one clergyman and one layman from each missionary jurisdiction. The house of bishops and the house of deputies much separately. the former with closed doors, the latter o er to the public. Either house may inaugurate proceedings, but before legislation is effected the consent of both must be had. In case the bishops propose an act, it must be concurred in by the deputies before it can become a law. Any proposed act which the deputies may have passed is subject to a negative on the part of the bishops. In case the hishops are silent such an act becomes a law. In the house of deputies the clergy and laity vote together, except upon important points, when they vote separately, in which case, before a deci-sion can be had, there must be a majority of either order. A vote by dioceses may be called for, in which case each order (that is to say, each representation of four persons, whether clerical or lay) has one vote-not four. The vote of a diocese consequently. since it is composed of four parts, may be

divided. The third Episcopal bishop of Illinois, now styled Chicago, is a native of Geneva, N. Y. and 55 years of

age. He was or

dained a Presby-

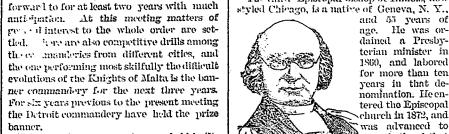
1860, and labored

iomination. He en-

church in 1872, and

vas advanced to

the priesthood that



banner. This year the great meeting was held in St. Louis. It is said there were never before so

many strangers in the broad-lying old city on

the Mississippi. From all parts of the United

States they came-north, south, east, and

west. California sent a delegation 2,020

the creat figures in the movement and is al

ready talked of as the candidate of this party

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

CONCLAVE OF FREE MASONS OF

HIGH DEGREE AT ST. LOUIS.

Classing Danners and Waving Plumes.

Parades, Processions and Prize Drills.

A Charity Concert of 2,000 Instruments.

The triem ial conclave of the Knights

Tenglar of the Masonic order of the United

States is always a great event. It is looked

Gilmere Was the Boss of It.

for the presidency in 1888.

did in purple and gold and white. We are nence. The institution was formally opened the year following, Rev. J. C. Burroughs be-ing the first president, a position he held con The cross of Malta is the distinctive badge of the Knights Templar. Some of the symtinuously for fifteen years. bols and rites of the Masons have come down from a time as old as the history of man.

In the lost period of Egyptian glory, before the pyramids were, or the Sphinx had pro-pounded her cruel riddle, these symbols had their place and meaning. In the sacred Eleusinian mysterics their significance was Inclusion in Jows, Greeks, Romans, adepts of India, Rosicrucians and Christian knights have alike employed them. At a marble yard in Pittsfield, Mass., may be seen a huge oblong block, on which are carved the names "Henry Wilson Shaw" and "Josh Billings." It will presently be placed over the quaint philosopher's grave at Lanes-

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. The war of the rebellion, the Chicago fire and the panic of 1873 had the effect of render ing worthless a very large proportion of the pledges made at the inception of the enterprise, and from these blows the university has ever rallied.

Dr. Burroughs was succeeded in the presidency by the Rev. Lemuel Moss, Hon. Alonzo Abernethy and Rev. Galusha Anderson, respectively. The latter gentleman made heroic efforts to stem the tide of adversity, by personal solicitation, but the task was to great, and he gave way. At this time the property was laboring under an incumbrance of \$300,600, and the Union Mutual Life Insurance company, who held the hortgage was finally compelled to take possession of the property. During the past few years efforts at redemption have been put forth anew, but the board of trustees have finally decided to close the institution. It is though the property may be purchased and re-established as an undenominational college though it is reported that the property will be purchased by Archbishop Feehan and turned into a Roman Catholic college.

And so the vicissitudes of time-cival war a great fire in which \$200,000,000 of property were destroyed in a night, and a financia crash that prostrated the business of the country, have defeated the beneficent pur pose of the "Little Giant," and, like his own hopes of the presidency, the child of his ben-evolent desire is likely to pass to other hands, and may eventually be diverted to uses widely different from those contemplated in those ante-bellum times when Cottage Grove marked the southern limit of the Carder City, beyond which were swamps and weeds and water, where now are thickly populated districts, and the location of some largest manufacturing establishments in the ountry

Not far from the university grounds, in an open spot facing the lake, stands the Douglas monument, reared by a venerating commonwealth to the memory of him who, perhaps, nex to Lincoln, was most beloved by the people amon whom he lived and died. The design of this memorial i striking, though not elaborate, and its favorable loca tion has made it the Merca of many ad-mirers of the dead states man, who, with their children and children's chil-dren, have looked

upon this remnant of human greatness and remembered that what Douglas most desired was withheld from him, and that he would have much preferred the presidency in life to all the nonuments that an admiring constituency could rear to his ashes and memory when he should have passed beyond the realm of hu nau endeavor.

Scientist Chevreul 100 Years Old.

It was proved long since that intellectual study is conducive to length of years. M. Eugene Chevreul, the great French chemist, who has just had a fete and a statue unveiled to him on his 100th birthday, is one of the most shining examples of this truth. There has not been the like of him in modern times. if there ever was in any time. How at 100 years old he works in his laboratory, among



A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

### A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCI.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important courence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He registered at the Hurd House and engaged Hcn. Frank L. Smith, proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation. "Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very wellknown 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 who has had rheumatism knows what I who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They adminis-tered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I locked and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raise me from the grave after the do dors raised we from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, the Less medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

given to suffering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Board-man for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. Heis well though, and it is simply marvelous." "Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 200 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone beyond been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have m-yestigated the entire case thoroughly and

know it to be so. It is a lesson to all suf-ferers and should be carefully remembered and acted upon.

NO FEE!! ESTABLISHED 1851. Merrill UNTIL BETTER DETROIT, MICH. Block. The Regular, Old-Established PHYSICIAN & SURGEON is still treating with the greatest SKILL AND SUCCESS IVATE, NERVOUS

# 20 YEARS' DEVOTED THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES.

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

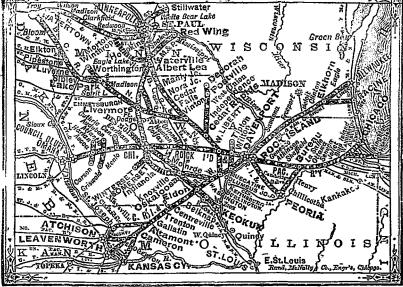
Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success.

DRS. BREWER & SON,

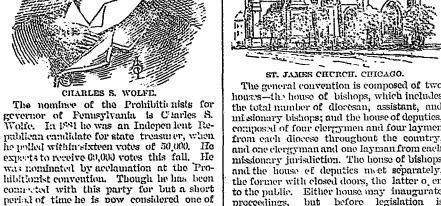
Residence and Laboratory,

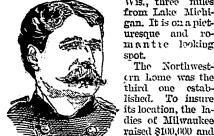
NT B Breion EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Niles, Bond Rouse, Tuesday, the 16th of November.





CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest-is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facily itates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Genesco, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Musca-tine Westbington, Existent Celeplones West Liberty, Jowe City, Des





bought the 440-acre farm, on which the CAPT. P. C. WOODFIN. buildings stand

They did it by means of a sanitary fair. In '60 the board of managers decided to set going a soldiers' home in the south. A lovely alubrious location was selected at the ancien town of Hampton, Va. The buildings look ont over the blue waters of Hampton roads. where the battle was fought between the Merrimac and Monitor.

The visitor to the southern home will regard it as one of the loveliest spots of carth.

- Se

les.

Its governor is Capt. P. T. Woodfin, a man who is as courteous as he is good looking. The grounds are exquisitely laid out. The governor has exerted himself to entertain the battlescarred veterans. A pretty little theatrehas been provided for them. Travel-ing theatrical and

concert companies COL. A. J. SMITH. regularly stop here and give their programmes. Guests from the

great hotels at Old Point Comfort, officers and their families from Fortress Monroe and residents of the villages hereabouts swell the One of the things that will attract the visi

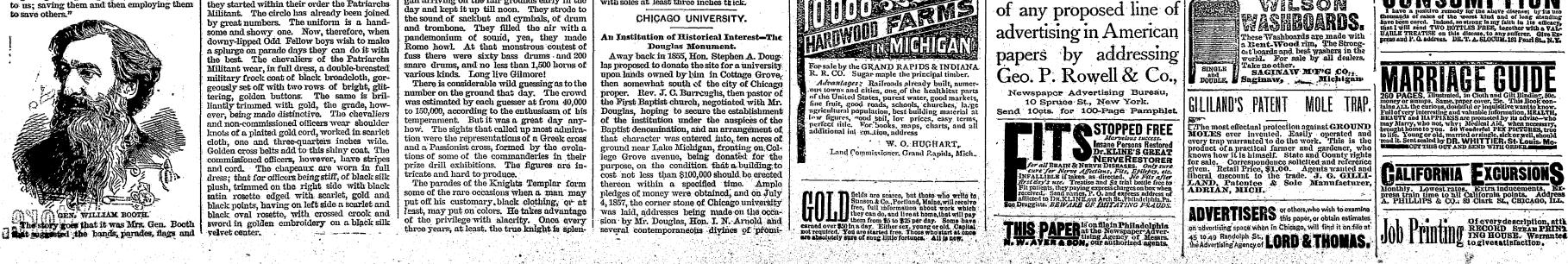
tor's attention here are the thousands of soldiers' graves, in rows, with their little white headstones. Whatever the men were in life they are alike now under the white head-stones. There are 1,500 veterans at the southern home. I.ast of all, in 1854, congress established

yet a fifth soldiers' home west of the Missis-sippi river. It was opened last spring, at Leavenworth, Kan. Its superintendent is Col. Andrew J. Smith. It already has more than I (0) incontent than 1.000 inmates.

### THE SALVATION, ARMY.

Arrival of Gen. William Booth, the Army Organizer. -

There landed on our shores recently a commander who claims that the drum beat of his army can now be heard around the world. His forces fight under the banner of the Salvation Army, of which he was the founder. This commander was Gen. William Booth, a tall, long-haired Englishman. He was a Methodist preacher, who gave himself up to revival work among the masses of London. He found, he says, these difficulties in the way to his success: "My first idea was simply to get the people saved and send them to the This I found impracticable. First, churches. they would not go when sent. Then again the churches gave my converts the cold shoulder because they were poor, and lastly we wanted the converts to assist us in saving others. So it was the Salvation Army became necessity. The four cardinal principles on which it was founded were these: A method of getting among the people; attracting them to us; saving them and then employing them to save others."



he was with us last. A South Polar Expedition. The project of a south polar expedition is being seriously ventilated in the scientific cir-cles of Australia, the government having ex-

pressed its intention of assisting the enter prise.—New York Post. ODD FELLOWS' REUNION. MEETING OF THE SOVEREIGN

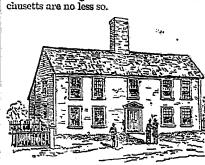
GRAND LODGE IN BOSTON.

A Short and Satisfactory Prayer and a Long and Satisfactory Banquet-The New Military Degree of the Patriarchs Militant-Splendid Uniforms. We have just had a gala week for the two

eading secret societies of the United States. While the Free Masons were meeting in St. Louis the Odd Fellows were holding a grand reunion in Boston.

There was an order of Odd Fellows in Eugland perhaps a century ago. Some men who had belonged to it there came to America and established the organization here. The grand lodge of the society in the old country was at Manchester. After a time the members in the United States cut loose altogether from the English society and formed for their own country the I. O. O. F.—Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The foundation of the order is supposed to refer in some way to the brotherly friendship of David and Jonathan, and its avowed objects are "to visit the sick. relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan." The American organization is now more than 500,000 strong.

Twenty-three years ago the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows met in Boston for its annual reunion. It has not been held in that city since, until now. The occasion was therefore extremely interesting. The statistics of the growth of the order in Massa-

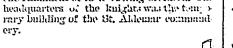


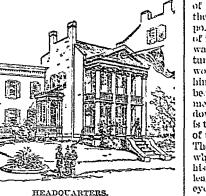
THE BIRTHPLACE OF ODD FELLOWSHIP. The original building in which Massachu-setts Odd Fellowship was born, appears in house, in the illustration. It was a private Federal street, belonging to Mr. Eaton, a quaint, plain old building. Twenty-three years ago, when the grand sovereign lodge met in Boston last, there

were only 8,000 members of the society in the state. There are now 34,000.

was the parade of the Patriarchs Militant. This is a new circle or degree within the order, founded about a year ago. Its object is to maintain a military drill and discipline. The brethren found this degree a necessity, practically. In other secret societies there are military degrees, uniforms, parades and drills. This attracted the young men, always drawn by fuss and feathers, away from the Odd Fellows. To hold their own, therefore, they started within their order the Patriarchs Militant. The circle has already been joined

strong. There were from 15,000 to 20,000 from all over. This, however, was 1.05 nearly the whole throng brought together by the oversion. Outsiders in great numbers took the opportunity to visit St. Louis on er-rands of Lusine s and pleasure. The resident St. Louis commanderies took on thenascives the task of providing for the entertainment of their visiting brothern. The

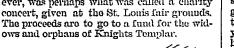




The St. Aldeman's hall of entertainment is the picture. one of the quaint old mansions of St. Louis, built in the architecture of the beginning of this century, like the White House, at Washington, and Jefferson's residence at Monticello, with a lofty columned portico in front. The St. Aldemars are a wealthy lodge of Knights Templar. They have a ladies' circlo of sixty-one members. The house was richly furnished and decorated for this occasion, The ladies' circle took the matter of entertain ing the stranger guests in hand, and made it as much of a success as a church fair. They remained personally on the ground and saw that all who came had a lunch. They offered tea, coffee, ice water and all the good lunchables that hungry guests might desire, but of wine or beer or whisky, ne'er a drop. They held fast by the inborn temperance principles

of the feminine sex. The interior of St. Aldemar's was characterized by artistic taste in decoration. Flowers and plants are in abandance. The headquarter room of the commandery contained chairs of cherry, upholstered in leather, vel-vet and plush. There was a dreamily beautiful sitting room, draped in blue, for ladies ;

there was a snuggery for the male sex abso-lutely gorgeous in its appointments ; likewise a smoking room of the same kind. The St. Aldemar commandery is fifteen years old. The stunning feature of the conclave, however, was perhaps what was called a charity concert, given at the St. Louis fair grounds.



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2 5

INTERIOR OF HEADOUARTERS. The main features of the entertainment vere the drill of the commanderies and the concert. It is only necessary to say that the

music was conducted by Col. P. S. Gilmore, our own Patrick. There is only one P. S. in the world. Brass band after brass band began arriving on the fair grounds early in the day and kept it up till noon. They strode to the sound of sackbut and cymbals, of drum

N / FERRING same year. He was ordained Bishop of

REV. W. E. M'LAREN. Illinois in 1775. In 1883 he was made president of the newly organized Western Theological seminary of Under the vigorous administra-Chicago. tion of the present Bishop McLaren the Episcopal church in Chicago has made rapid Dishop McLaren's "Catholic Dogstri.les. mas the Antidote of Doubt" is best known

### among his writings. A CONNECTICUT MYSTERY.

The "Leather Man," à Wandering Tramp of the Nutmeg State.

Generation after generation have heard tell of Connection's deather man," but here is the first time that his quaint figure has been portrayed by an artist. It is another triumph of instantaneous photography, for in no other way could the old hermit's portrait be captured. So shy is he of public scrutiny that it would be impossible for an artist to sketch him. The instantaneous photograper has been gunning for him for a long time. Sports-mon can understan 1 the difficulty of bringing down such care game as this. To J. F. Rogers is the credit due of capturing a photograph of this rara axis, and on the wing at that The old man had just seated himself to cat, when the photographer quickly unlimbered his camera on him, and fired just as the shy leather man discovered that the cyclopean eve of the camera was beaming on him. This accounts for the coy expression he wears in



THE LEATHER MAN.

Almost everybody in Connecticut knows the "leather man." Everything about him Everything about him is leather. His hat, coat, breeches and traveling sack are made of coarse tanned stuff which he has patched and sewed together himself. It is seldom that this eccentric individual speaks a word. Year in and year out he tramps about the state, obtaining his food from the kind-hearted people along the route. Always visiting the same houses, knocking at the kitchen door and pointing to his mouth, his wants are supplied,

With almost no variation he makes his appearance at each place along his route once in thirty-four days. On a recent occasion a woman shouted to him: "Come here and get a bowl of coffee," At once the quaint fellow, who is said to understand no English tongue, turned and followed her to the kitchen door where a huge platter of meat, potatoes and bread was put before him. Depositing on the ground his huge gripsack of rough leather, in which he carried his ax and other tools, he threw back his variegated leathern tunic and revealed be neath a parti-colored woolen shirt, mended and remended. This was open enough at the neck to show a breast which had about the same color and consistency as that of an ox.

His trousers were of the latest London fashion, wide-flowing to bagginess, and were composed of two-foot patches of leather joined by rude leathern thongs. His shoes were shaped something like a Chinaman's,

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

his books and experimenting with all the strength of a man in the prime of life. He is very erect and square shouldered.



He laughingly told a young, man who not long tince applied for a place in his laboratory, that he had already killed four assist ants, meaning that he had outlived them. M. Chevreul comes of a long line of students on both the father's and mother's side. The hereditary influence of this intellectual life is plainly marked in the emment chemist him-

He was borne Aug 31, 1756, a year before the United States constitution was adopted. He was borne at Angiers, in France. Strange to say, his life has been a remarkable one at both ends, for he was a very precocious lad. 5.3 The record of his services to mankind and his country in the field of practical chem-istry would fill volumes.

self.

His life has been a singularly peaceful one. He has no enemies. His beloved and devoted wife died twenty years ago, since which time he has lived alone with his work. He is a very light eater, and ex-tremely regular in his habits. To this he partly attributes his long life. While he is a great coffee drinker, he never touches wine or anything containing alcohol. Long may he live still

-WOMAN'S FRIEND,

ZOA-PHORA,

Secures to GIRLS a painless, perfect development and thus prevents lifelong weakness. Sustains and soothes Over-worked

Women, Exhausted Mothers, and prevents prolapsus. Cures palpitation, sleeplessness, ner-

vous breaking down (often preventing insanity), providing a safe change of life, and a hale and happy old age. Reader suffering from any complaint peculiar to the female sex, zoa-

phora is worth everything to you. Send for our circular of private testimonials and be convinced. Every woman sickly or healthy should read "Facts for Women." This

book will be sent to any lady reader of this paper, and to ladies only, on receipt of 10c. Address,

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

H. G. COLMAN, Private Secretary.

HARDWOOD FARMS

YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN and all persons who by their own acts of Impri-dence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr.Clarke at once. Remembert Nerrous diseases (with or at once. Remember intervous discussion of the second secon what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. graphic terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely cradi-cated without mercury. Remember that this one horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations treated, curses the present and coming generations the All unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments, loth serves consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertuken.

Gy Sufferers from any chronic disease write History and Symptoms of your case — plainly. Cases solicited which others have failed to cure.

Cases solicited which others have failed to cure. The Send two stamps for celebrated works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicato Diseares. Y... have an exhaustive symptomatology by which to study your own case. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Decetor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors pri-vate. You see no one but the Doctor. Before confiding your case consult DR. CLARKEE. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame and add golden years to life. Mcdiciness sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, bto 5; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address, E. D. CLARKEE AD F. D. CLARKE, M. D.

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### THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

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

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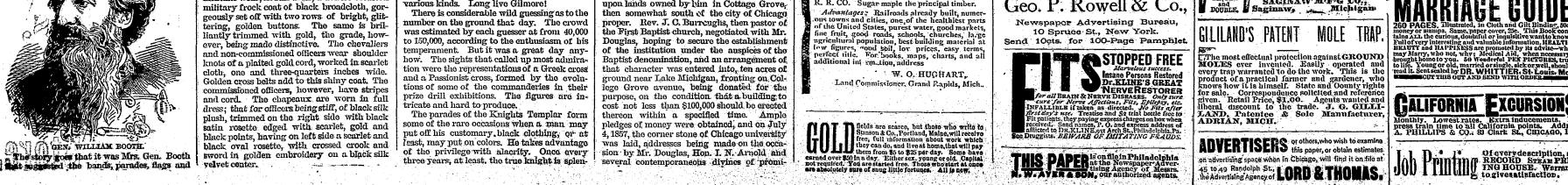
HINDERCORNS The safest, surest, quickest and to be cure for Corns, Dunions, Warts, Moles, Calousez, and the cure statistic fur-ther growth. Stoyaelly and Cherry and the Makes the feet comfortable. Hindercourse error when we retry thing else fails. Sold by Drownists at Ble. Hinder & Co. N. M.

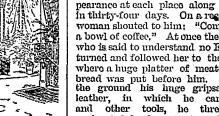




CONSUMPTION

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with soles at least three inches thick.