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P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No S56 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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VOLUME XX.

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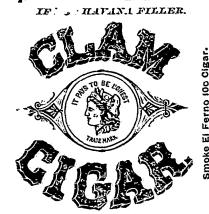
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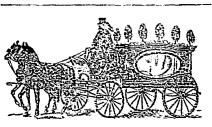
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Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State.

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The member that I have had over thirty years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you. J. F. HAHN.
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became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since.

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"Many cases of Fever and Ague,

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tive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine.

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A. BARMAN.

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IN THE CATACOMBS.

Never lived a Yankee yet But was ready to bet On the U.S.A. If you speak of Italy's sunny clime, "Main kin beat it every time!" If you tell of Etna's fount of fire. You rouse his ire. In an injured way

He'll probably say, "I don't think much of a smokin' hill We've got a moderate little rill Kin make your old volcaner still: Pour old Niagery down the crater, 'N I guess 'twill cool her flery 'nater." You have doubtless heard of these ancient

Manufactured for a prize; The reputation of each rose higher As he proved himself the biggest liar. Said an Englishman; "Only t'other day, Sailing from Dover to Calais, I saw a man without float or oar, Swimming across from the English shore, Mantally beasting the angry sea--" "Friend," said the Yankee "that was me!" Mindful of all the thrice-told tales,

To rouse his astonishment if they can. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alim or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N, Y. 19-15 Sam Brown was a fellow from "way down Enst." Who never was staggered in the least. No tale of maryelous beast or bird Could match the stories he had heard; No curious place or wonderous view

Whenever a Yankee to Europe sails.

The people try every sort of plan

"Was ekill to Podunk, I tell yu." They showed him a room where a queen " 'Iwan't up to the tavorn daddy kept," They showed him Lucerne. But he had drank

From the beautiful Mollichunkamunk. They took him at last to ancient Rome. And inveigled him into a catacomb. Here they plied him with draughts of wine (Though he vowed old eider was twice as fine)

Till the fames of Falernian filled his head, And he slept as sound as the silent dead; They removed a mummy to make him room And laid him at length in a rocky tomb. They piled old skeletons round the stone, Set a "dip" in a candlestick of bone. And left him to slumber there alone; Then watched from a distance the taper's

Waiting to jeer at his frightened scream When he should awake from his drunken dream.

After a time the Yankee woke. But instantly saw through the firmsy joke; So never a cry or shout he uttered, But solemnly rose and slowly muttered: "I see how it is. It's the judgement day; We've all been dead and stowed away; All these stone furriners' sleepin' yet, An' I'm the fust one up, you bet! Can't none o' you Romans start? Say, come! United States is ahead, I vum?" -New York Weekly.

LIZZIE MOORE.

The dullest days, that would neither clear nor have the honesty to own that it was ill-tempered indulging in a hearty shower; it just sulked; and of all the forms that temper can take, whether in people or in weather, that is the most aggravating. It was growing dusk now; there was not even a break in the lowering gray

cloud that spread across the sky

Lizzie Moore felt that she had put up with matters just as long as it was possible; so she suddenly stopped in her prowling up and down the long veranda, and, glancing into the parlor to make sure that Aunt Rhoda was busy with her knitting, she darted down the steps, meaning, at least, to rush off to the river and back even if she was drenched in the undertaking. But, of course, Ponto woke up suddenly from a comfortable sleep, and indulged in a series of frisks and hearty barks, preparatory to joining

his young mistress in her intended The noise he made aroused Aunt Rhoda from her work. She called out once: "Mercy on us, Lizzie! you don't mean to go out! Why, it's going to rain?"

"So everybody has said since six o'clock this morning. My opinion is, they'll keep on saying it indefinitely, for I don't believe it will ever rain or clear up either." "Don't be so unreasonable," Aunt

Rhoda remarked in a mildly reproving won't, aunty." Lizzie answered, with her merriest laugh; "but just now I feel that I must absolutely take a run to the river and back, or I shall become a Innatic before bedtime." "At least put something over you, then," said Aunt Rhoda, rising and coming to the window. "Mercy on us.

child! going out with that muslin dress and no shawl, and it looking so black--" "All right, aunty dear!" and Lizzie

snatched up a snawl which she threw over her arm, and calling to Ponto, started off through the grounds at a pace so rapid that Aunt Rhoda had no time to call out any more words of wisdom or advice after her. Aunt and niece had lived together for a good many years in that quiet

old house; for Lizzie's father had married again when she was sixteen, and the stepmother was only too glad to convince Mr. Moore that it was quite right Aunt Rhoda should be gratified in her wish to have with her the child of that neglected first wife, with whose history we have nothing to do-summed up, in fact, in that one sad word

I have employed. Lizzie was twenty-five now; her father had been dead two years; her life had been without much light or shadow, destitute of great joys or griefs; the sort of tranquil existence with which the young are most impa-

But Lizzie had borne it with a tolerable grace, enjoying such pleasures as came, and living in her dreams when the reality appeared too irksome and Anybody with a preception of char-

acter saw all that in her face—a pale. calm face, with a reticent look about the mouth and great hazel eyes that were not calm at all, but full of passion and power-altogether a handsome woman; only an artist would have said that she needed more coloring, Happiness would have brought that; I mean some spell strong enough to have made her dreams living and real, to have aswayed both heart and soul. Well, I think it sounds silly, but she needed to be in love, and the op-

portunity had not been granted. Things happen so oddly in this world, that you need not accuse me of being either sensational or improbable, when I say at this moment Lizzie Moore was running listlessly forward to meet her fate. She came down to the river, a lovely spot in sunshine or moonlight, but it looked dismal now, as paradise itself would have done in that gloom. A boat was just putting into a cove a short distance below the spot where she stood. Lizzie recognized the worthy old squire and the little craft

with which he haunted the water every leisure hour he could command. There was somebody with him, a strange gentleman; and as Lizzie looked a second time, they were both walking toward her, and the squire was waving his handkerchief to attract her attention. So up they came and the squire called out, "What are you doing here,

you insane girl? Don't you see its go-

ing to rain at once? I was just about

to make a run for it to your house and beg shelter for myself and my friend here, Mr. Dudley,"
Miss Moore looked at Mr. Dudley, and became conscious that she was regarding the handsomest man she had

ever seen in her life-too handsome, almost; one of those golden-haired, blue-eyed, tawny-bearded men, whose luck it is to get so much feminine worship in passion thourgh this world. A tall, splendidly-built fellow, with an air of pride that would not have misbecome Lucifer, which made his

deference to a woman whom he wished to please all the more charming. Such a noble, grand look about him that one would have sworn he never could have harbored a mean throught in his life; and that the dark rings about his eyes, which added so much to their beauty, were caused by hard study or patiently borne trouble, or anything in the world except dissipa-

And he was bowing to Lizzie and the squire was saying, "Now there's no time for ceremony. See that black cloud coming up! We must make a run for it. Lizzie, take my arm." The first thing was to get into the house before the rain caught them; so off they started at a tremendous pace,

helped her along so effectually that they reached the veranda just as the first heavy drops began to fall. Ponto had been capering and barking about them all the way, evidently thinking the whole affair had been gotten up expressly for his amusement. Mr. Dudley was duly presented to

Aunt Rhoda, and they all went in to Mr. Dudley had a letter of introduction to Aunt Rhoda from a friend. He was an old acquaintance of the squire's, and had come up to the quiet neighborhood to spend a few weeks and rest-he did not say from what; Lizzie felt sure from some very important and persistent mental efforts. That evening was the commencment of Lizzie Moore's new life; you know, of course, that is what I have

been getting at, so I may as well tell you at once. There was a whole month of pleasant days, then Clement Dudley was going away; but before he went "the old, old story" was whispered by his lips went seraight to Lizzie's soul, and she knew that she had come into possession of her kingdom at last; she

loved and was beloved. The next morning Dudley was obliged to leave; but, brief as the time was, he found an opportunity to lay his case before Aunt Rhoda, who could not have refused Lizzie anything if she had tried; and moreover, she was quite dazzled by the young fellow. I told you he was one of the men born to be petted and spoiled and worship-

ped by woman. He pleaded for an early marriage. door she said only that she had a head-The instant he obtained a consent to | ache, and lay still. She would not any at all, he began entreating that it | even send her letter down to Dudleymight be a speedy one, till at last, between a little natural horror at the low him. suggestion and bewilderment from teasing, and his beautiful beseeching eyes, Aunt Rhoda cried out,— "Anybody would think you supposed

you could take her with you to-morrow morning, without a thing ready—" "I wish I could," he interrupted. What is the use of so much getting ready ?" "Just remember that you have only known each other a month," said Aunt Rhoda, looking very virtuous and

old maidish of a sudden. "We know each other as well as if it had been years," averred Dudley. "Say yes, Miss Moore; be good to me; let it be soon." "I am sure Lizzie would not consent herself," said Aunt Rhoda. It was a very masculine smile that

flitted over Clement's lip, brought by a man's thoughts, as if he could not persuade Lizzie in opposition to every-But Aunt Rhoda was firm; the earlist period she would hear mentioned was the month of October

"And it's only the first of July now!" exclaimed Dudley, and the agitation in his voice was not acting. "You're a spoiled, bad boy," said Aunt Rhoda, laughing. "Go along, and let me get to bed." "At least, we need have no secrecy?"

he asked. "I may tell everybody what a prize I have won?" "By all means; I hate secret engagements, secrets of all sorts," replied Aunt Rhoda, energetically. So Clement had to be satisfied with that, and went away. But he was back before the month was out; between then and October made many fleeting

visits, and with each Lizzie's happiness grew better. He had told Aunt Rhoda that he had been learning to attend to his profession as a lawyer; he had been rather a lazy wild dog-he was sorry for it now. His fortune was somewhat embarrassed, but he should set all right; he showed her how, in a sketchy, brilliant manner, which was effective that Aunt Rhoda, keen as she was,

did not perceive how little real information there was in the account. Lizzie Moore was rich-one hundred thousand dollars in her own right; Aunt Rhoda told Clement there would be almost as much more coming from

herself. "I shall not tell you I have never thought about this," he said; "you know it will make no difference to me. I am not going to say I dispise money I like the good it brings; but I can't think about it yet; I want Lizzie, not her fortune."

He looked so handsome and so no ble as he said it. that Aunt Rhoda felt quite proud of the prospect of possessing such a nephew. Then the time passed on till it was within a week of Lizzie Moore's wedding day. Dudley had come to pay his last vist; an intimate friend, who was to be

his best friend, accompanied him in order to make Lizzie's acquaintance: and a young lady, who was to be one of her bridesmaids, was there also. So they spent a delightful day; and the two gentlemen were to go away sometime the next afternoon. And the delightful day came to an end, and with it Lizzie Moore's last day of girlish peace and trust ended,

too. It is an old, old story that I am telling you; but it was Lizzie's own, and strange to her as if countless other hearts had not suffered the same pangs-so I shall tell it to you. Late that evening, Clement Dudley and his friend had gone to the village to send a telegram to town; and while they were out Aunt Rhoda went to bed, and Miss Clara soon followed her. Lizzie was not sleepy, so she let them think she meant to go to her own room, extinguished the lights in the

library, and went out into the shrubbery to dream in the moonlight. How long she sat there she did not know. What roused her was the sound of voices close at hand, just outside the little thicket where she sat dreaming. And you have been so gentle, so good! their beard. Of course they belong to "It's no use to talk, Harry; I don't The doctor says your nursing has done to the peasant class, and thus are removed to the peasant class. what you like: I'm not to blame." It was Clement Dudley's voice; the words seemed fairly to turn Lizzie

to ice. If she had been dead she could not have been more powerless to move

now, in spite of everything she has lieved him dying. He thought so too. done."

"I am glad of it. Send them all out "Even to compare the two!" claimed Gresham; "why, Lizzie Moore is an angel beside that woman, with all her beauty and coquettish arts." "Don't preach as if you thought me

a monster. Harry; I am doing what men do every day. I shall make her a good enough husband—she will be con-"And if the day should come when

she discovered that you did not love "It never will—I can trust myself."

"Poor girl!"
"It's all very fine; I think I need the pity. She loves me—is satisfied; and I have the idea of being tied fast. But there! let it go. I must have a rich wife, and that's the end of the matter." "I'll tell you what, Clement," returned his friend; "you know I will say what I think, so its of no use to get

angry."
"My dear fellow, do I ever waste my energies in that way? Free your mind; you will be happier after; and I am so accustomed to having you tell disagreeable things that I shall not care in the least for this." "How any man, with as much that's and presently Mr. Dudley quietly took possession of Lizzie's other arm, and decent in him as there is in you, could invent and carry out a plan so utterly

cold-blooded and heartless is inconceivable to me." "My dear old Mentor, you can't call it a plan! I came down here to get rid of all sorts of bothers; met Lizzie; found that she was rich; saw that I could win her. I suppose it was des-

tiny. "Destiny!" repeated Gresham, bitter-"A ruined spendthrift deceiving a noble woman, and giving it that fine name!"

"Now you are going to be sarcastic I shall go in and take myself to bed," said Dudley, laughing lightly.
He threw away the end of his cigar, and walked toward the house, and Harry Gresham followed him. In the shrubbery sat a pale, mute

woman, staring up at the moonlight

with her blind eyes, hopeless, despairing, mad; face to face with the ruin of her life-fallen without warning from the great height of her bliss down to this impenetrable night. No hope left -nothing to grasp at; this world at The old, old story—only the poor words to make it plain to you.

Lizzie got into the house at last-up to her room. Then the stony apathy passed, and she wrestled with her anguish as each human soul must do in its turn. In the chill dawn she sat writing a letter to Clement Dudley. When it was finished, she crept away to her bed, and lay there as completely ex-hausted as if she had been living through a long illness, instead of a few hours. When they knocked at her

Neither Annt Rhoda nor Miss Clare disturbed her, and there she lay dozing a little sometimes, only to dream that she heard Clement's voice calling her. and waking suddenly to remember all that separated them now and forever. It might have been the middle of the forenoon when the quiet and old house was disturbed by a sudden tumult the rushing to and fro of hurried feet -the sound of eager voices-terror and grief. Four men carried into the hall the prostrate form of Clement

Dudley, and the white face that lay upturned seemed the face of a dead He had been told of a horse for sale in the neighborhood, and it had that morning been sent over to him. He had mounted the vicious creature, and ridden away down the avenue, leaving Gresham and the two ladies on the veranda, looking after him. The horse was a beautiful one, but celebrated throughout the whole country for his bad disposition, and Aunt Rhoda had

been in despair at the idea of his purchasing it. So he rode away with laughing words on his lips, down into the high road, and in less than an hour he was

brought back, crushed and dying, as they believed. The men who had seen the accident told them of the struggle between the horse and the rider. Dudley had managed him well enough, but at last he reared and fell backward, carrying Clement with him and crushing him under the fall. The physicians came -grave enough they looked. There were internal injuries—he might die soon, he might live for months or

years, but probably would be a helpess cripple all his days. Who was to tell Lizzie? For once Aunt Rhoda's courage gave way; she was utterly helpless, and Miss Clare not much better; so the painful task

devolved upon Harry Gresham. Lizaie heard their cries outside the door; perhaps some premonition of new trouble came over her, for she spang out of bed, wrapped a dressinggown about her, and opened the door, and suddenly appeared before them like the ghost of the happy creature they had yesterday thought so beau-

tiful. "What is it? What has happened?" she demanded in a sharp, strained voice.

Aunt Rhoda could only cover her face and sob, and Gresham, gently as he could, told her what had happened.
"Is he dying?" she asked in a whisper, that seemed to her listeners as if it would ring in their ears forever. Gresham knew that the whole truth was best; so he told her exactly what

the physicians had said of him. Without a word she went back to her room, dressed, knelt down and prayed that at least she might stand by his bed without one bitter feeling. Her first impulse was to tell them the whole story; now, at least, she could save his memory from reproach. Hours after, when Dudley returned to consciousness for a brief space, Liz-

zie was sitting by his bed. There was much good left in his nature still; and the pang of remorse that wrnng his heart was worse than the agony of death would have been. Weeks after, when he was out of danger, could talk and be talked to, the burden of his secret was more than he could bear. He broke out sud-

denly as Lizzie sat beside him. "I shall be a cripple all my days Don't be sorry, Lizzie; be glad, for I was not fit to marry you-I meant to do you a great wrong." "I know. I heard your conversa-

tion with Mr. Gresham that night,"

she said.

He turned away his head. After a brief silence he said: 'You meant to have left me?"

trouble you long." They did not talk much; but the suffering he endured, the humiliation of the feeling that she knew the truth, such a fool that I believe I love her the fever—and that night they be- York Telegram.

NUMBER 37 of the room," he whispered to Lizzie She sent them away and came back to the bed. He stretched out his wast ed hands for hers, and said brokenly "You can believe me now, Lizzie-a dying man doesn't speak falsely. die loving you. I know that old madness was no reality. I never loved any woman but you. Remember that

always, and think as kindly of me as vou can." His eyes closed, his head sank back on the pillow—Lizzie thought all was

But he did not die; and months after, when he could get about on crutches, and was going to leave them, Lizzie told him the truth.

"I don't mean to let you go; for I love you," she said. And she married him. That was five years ago. To-day he is well and strong, doing good with his life, useful in his day and generation; and Lizzie has never ceased to thank Heaven that helped her to forgive. She has the best reward that any human being can have—she is loved.— Waverley Magazine.

Beautifying the Skin. The Southern California Practitioner tells us that in the work on diseases of the skin edited by Professor Von Ziemsser, Dr. Heinreich Auspitz, of Vienna, makes the following observa-

tion upon this subject: 1. A healthy integument is not necessarily beautiful. Even if all requirements concerning diet, residence, atmospheric and climatic conditions, etc., are carried out, the complexion is often extremely bad. The general condition of health has no influence upon the beauty of the complexion, though it has on the health of the skin. 2. Cleanliness is a sine qua non of the beauty of the complexion, though it does not play a great part in the

health of the skin. 3. Water is serviceable to the skin in only moderate amounts and at moderate temperatures. Very cold or warm baths, when used to excess, di-minish the elasticity of the skin and its power of resistance to external irri-

4. Distilled and so-called soft water are more suitable for washing, and less irritating than hard water. 5. The hard soda soaps are usually preferable to soft potash soaps for toilet purposes. The quality of soaps depends upon the quality of their constittents and the thoroughness of their saponification. Good soaps must not contain free alkali or any foreign irritating substance. The addition of moderate quantities of perfumes does not materially change the quality.

6. Simple, finely ground powders, such as starch, magnesia, etc., are entirely innocuous, and often act as a useful protection against external irri-

abstracts the water of the skin, makes it dry and brittle, and impairs its nutrition. This is also true of glycerine. All toilet washes containing alcohol to any considerable extent should be avoided. 8. This is true to a still greater ex-

as corosive sublimate, mineral acids, certain metallic salts, etc., 9. Camphor acts merely as a bleaching powder. This is also true of benzoic resin, sulphur flowers, and substances containing tannic acid. 10. The use of sweet-smelling oils and fats should be employed to a great-

tent of other additions to washes, such

er extent than is now done for toilet purposes. 11. This is particularly true with regard to the growth of the hair. The nutrition of the scalp should be increased by the rational application of fat (for example in the form of oil baths, by means of the application at night of a sponge soaked in oil upon the scalp) and the greater use of simple pomaeds. These should be applied to the roots of the hair rather than the

shafts. 12. Substances should be avoided. or sparingly used, which abstract water from the skin and the roots of the

hair.

Students of Culinary Art. The Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard knows ladies who take a run down to New York three or four times a year on no other errand in the world than to dine at the Brunswick or Delmonico's. These matrons are all housewives who are jealous of their fame in the culinary art. They do not make these timed journeys merely to gormandize over the dainty dishes which are produced by the great chefs for the epicurean palates of the metropolis. It is a more practical pretext, so to speak. They have in view the acquirement of the freshest secrets of the celebrated kitchens. One of two or three visits to the cafes they are able to find on the dinner-lists a half-dozen new dishes which will add to the completeness of their own entertainments. A little finessing with the waiters, and a liberal fee or two, will usually extract from the regions of the best-ordered establishments the desired information. It is said that the cooks of the big cafes never receive those with whom they deal through the waiter. If the dish for which a receipt is wanted is chef d'œuvre of the culinary master he will decline to give its component parts seven when they are allowed to go ashore.—Newport Correspondence. and the manner of preparation with as much frankness as it is asked. Rarely however, do the inquisitive ladies find Tobacco For Cholera. it impossible to obtain all the secrets they desire, even in establishments where the kitchen is supposed to be inaccessible to amateurs. For a long

time Maillard made an oyster patty

which could not be duplicated in New

York. A lady in Syracuse is said to

have given \$10 for the secret, and was

favored only because she had frequent-

ly before paid liberally for little tips.

The head cooks at the principal hotels

and restaurants have regular custo-

mers whose names they know and tastes they are familiar with.

Baths of Pesth One of the most intensely interesting features of Pesth is the Roman baths. They consist of a large building divided into suits of apartments, all opening into a large corrider. These suits of apartments each consist of a bathroom and dressingroom. The bathroom is a pool about 12 feet square and five feet deep, built of stone and filled with warm water slightly impregnated with sulphur, the water constantly running in and out. It issues from an adjacent hill and at its natural temperature, about 117 degrees. The peculiarity of these baths consists in the "Yes; I never would have seen you fact that the attendants are all females, who, if it is desired, will scrub the again," she answered. Who, if it is desired, will scrub the "How you must hate me, Lizzie! bathers, cut their corns and shave off as much as anything to save life. They ed by poverty and custom a long discan move me soon now; I shall not tauce from the gentle classes who frequent the baths. They are coarse, muscular, weatherbeaten, and so unattractive that one comes insensible to think of them not as women, but as or speak.

"I did love Madame Santaine; I'm pendent on her kindness, brought back ceive little more consideration.—New

CREAM DRPRICES SPECIAL FLAVORING NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOU

A Prediction That is Welcome.

As a result of the most careful observation of the aspect of the fixed stars during the past two months, as affected by the remarkable changes now going on in the great nebula in G Cassiopeia, I am able to state with absolute certainty that by far the most awful disaster that has ever befallen the globe since its creation will occur on the third of October at 9:42 in the evening. The agent will be a meteoric stone—a meteoric world, indeed, since its mass will be one-eight as great as that of our own sphere. It will first come in sight about half way between the constellation of the great bear and north star, and will make the southern skies, and then sweep northward with immeasurable rapidity, turning the night of this whole continent into a red glare of the most blinding intensity. As it approaches Canada it will make a majestic downward swoop in the direction of Ottawa, affording a spectacle resembling a million inverted rainbows woven together, and will take the prophet Wiggins right in the seat of his inspiration and lift him straight up into the back yard of the planet Mars, and leave him permanent-

be depended on .- Mark Twain.

ly there in an inconceivably mashed

and unpleasant condition. This can

Don't Crowd the Toes. "The way to prevent corns and bunions," said a chiropodist yesterday, "is to have shoes made to fit the feet. Uness a person wants to get burned, he does not put his hands on a red-hot

stove." "In what particular are shoes generally misfitted?" "I think it is safe to say that ninetynine out of every hundred women wear shoes too large in the instep. Shoes that are made too large in the instep allow the feet to crowd forward on the toes and the result is there is a deformity of some sort. When a woman's foot hurts her, nine times out of ten she will have the buttons of her shoes set so they will be made larger in the instep, and if her toes are troubling her the mischief is only increased. The button should be reset so as to make the instep smaller and the shoe fit the better. The slovenly-fitted shoe is the cause of nearly all the trouble. "One thing that always makes me mad," continued the doctor, "is to have customers talk of a corn root. A corn is only a calloused spot, and goes only

as far as it is pressed. Narrow-toed "Do you find men or women to be troubled the most with their feet?" "Women, I should say. The highheeled and narrow-toed shoes are what play the mischief with them, and, as I said before, the failure to have the shoes fitted properly at the instep. If women would wear broad-toed shoes with low heels, and made by a man who understood his business, complaints would be few and far between.'

Detroit Tribune.

On a Training Ship. A sight worth seeing is the training ship, New Hampshire, which lies at Coaster's harbor, and attracts the attention of everybody who comes to town. There is something pathetic about this poor old ship, which they tell us was begun in 1815, and was nobody knows how many long years building, only to be found too old-fashioned and cumbersome for use when at last completed. Here she lies, a prisoner for life, with her deep keel embedded firmly in the harbor mud, and fastened stoutly into position by iron chains and weights that might have held a Titan down. Her fate is to linger on in dreary inactivity until her aged timbers drop apart, and she sinks into obscurity quite unknown in that naval history in which it was once hoped she would play a splendid part. Her lofty decks are built over, and her stout oaken sides re-echo to the sound of many young feet coming and going, and of many young voices calling out their brisk "Ay, ay, sirs!" For there are over 200 boys at present serving their apprenticeship on board. They are gathered from all degrees of life, from the poorer to the better class, though most of them come from the former, and are trained at the expense of the government into common seamen, well drilled in nautical tactics. and fit to serve in our magnificent navy with all possible eclat. For six months they remain here. learning all that a sailor should know of ropes and sails and the various maneuvers that a ship should perform, and then are transferred to some of the scholarships, upon which they are taken off for a ong cruise, to accustom them to sea life and sea discipline. From the first they are given a fair amount of pay. \$9 per month for the time of their pupilage, out of which they are obliged to provide their own clothes. They are allowed \$1 a week by way of pin money, which they may spend as they like in the two afternoons out of each

Another good Samaritan comes to to the front, a Kentuckian we believe this time, who has a "sure cure" for "cholera," which he says is a misnomer, as the actual trouble is produced by "parasites in the stomach and all through the intestines, varying in size from 131/2 inches in length to small ones scarcely descernible to the naked eye." He says the way to "knock 'em out" is this: Take good natural leaf tobacco and steep it until it is strong, then squeeze the leaves and feed the juice mixed with slop. The dose would be six tablespoonfulls of juice to seven grown hogs twice a week. For pigs from two to three months old give from two to three and a half ablespoonfuls twice a week among eight to ten head. I have found that since commencing the use of tobacco my hogs are not only free from disease, but are more thrifty and vigorous, besides having large appetites. Their coats have a better appearance, and I think I can safely say that the man who makes a practice of feeding his hogs tobacco once or twice a week the year round need not fear cholera or any kind of swine fever."-Our Country Home.

There are about one thousand Chi nese in the city of Chicago. There are five Sabbath schools of Chinese pupils, with an average attendance of 225. One of these schools holds sessions five evenings in each week. Eighteen Chinese are members of "the Chinese Christian Association," and eight of these are preparing for missionary work. Several of them are preparing to return to their Chinese homes to engage in labor there. This is not a bad record.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor. CYRUS 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, For Surveyor-WASHBURN W. GRAVES. For Coroners-NEEDHAM MILLER, ALEXANDER WINBURN. For Fish Inspector—THEODORE LUTZ.

New York has nearly enough Aldermen in Sing Sing prison to make a full city council.

Under the local option law, 102 counties have prohibition in Illinois, and the rest are making traffic sweat under a high tax.

Yaple's friends admit that he will run behind in the "country towns," but hope by the free use of boodle to run him ahead in the cities.

Vermont State Senate contains one Democrat and that of Georgia an equal number of Republicans. They ought

About 22,000 workmen at the Chicago stock yards are out on a strike. The employers wanted ten hours for a day's work and the men insist upon eight.

The Graphic News, published at

Cincinnati and Detroit, will contain a fine full page portrait of Hon. Cyrus G. Luce in its issue of Oct. 16. The Prohibition candidate for State

Senator for this district is Dr. John B. Sweetland, editor of the Edwardsburg Argus. He is a veteran in the party. One of the robbers of the Notre Dame

person, but so badly battered as to be beyond repairs. The Hon. Cyrus G. Luce has just delivered 71 head of steers, weighing 1,350 pounds each, at \$4.75 per cwt. That is the way with these farmers. Now, no such one-horse lawyer as

It is now well known that Attorney General Garland tried to resign last spring, but the President would not accept his resignation. This transfers all of the pan-electric infamy from Garland to Cleveland. The rascals, truly, are in.

A new trial has been denied the Chicago Anarchists, and they have appealed to the Supreme Court, which will no doubt result the same as their pleas to the court. Seven of them have been sentenced to be hanged and the eighth to fourteen years imprisonment at Joliet.

Here is a "gem" from the Cassopolis

"He (Yaple) has done more months farm labor than Luce ever has days." The facts most likely are that Mr. Luce has done more days work at farming than Yaple has lived, all told. There is nothing too strong for the conscience of the Democrat, however.

Judge Gary, of Chicago, Saturday afternoon, pronounced sentence on the eight Anarchists who had been found guilty of murder in the Haymarket riot of May 4. It is that Neebe shall be confined to the State Prison, at Joliet, for a term of fifteen years, and that between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and two P. M. of December 3, the other prisoners shall be hanged.

The Democratic papers in this state are now entertaining themselves with refering to the grange as the contemptible Republican ring that circles around Cyrus G. Luce. That is right, Mr. Democrats, give the grange and the farmers just all of the abuse you can manufacture. When the small fry run out of mud, just call on the Detroit Free Press, which always has a fresh supply on hand for immediate

Another American fishing vessel was seized at Shelborne. Nova Scotia. by the British man of war, and her American flag forcibly hauled down by the armed British crew. The crime alleged is that the boat remained in harbora short time without reporting at the custom house. Secretary Bayard has the matter under advisement and will probably send Sedgwick up there to investigate.

Jules Verne's fanciful romance, in which a time driven tourist made the circuit of the globe in eighty days, may now be placed among the obsolete wonders of a slow-going past. It has been shown to be possible for a passenger to make the trip around the world, making all the necessary stops for connections, in exacely sixty-nine days.—Detroit Tribune.

Well, this is not all you might have with the natural fall of the river, sesaid of Jules Verne. An enterprising | cured in a race but about forty rods in New Yorker has actually seized upon the idea advanced in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and built a boat that makes exactly such a Daniel Hadley and Douglass Taylor, trip as that possible. A thing that of Eau Claire, who had held a chronic two years ago was considered among grudge at each other for a number of the wildest ideas ever thought of.

Witnesses and jurors in the Chicago Anarchist trial are receiving all kinds of insults, in some cases culminating in violence at the hands of the convicted 'Anarchists' friends, who make their rendezvous about the saloons' The saloon business and anarchism go hand in hand, and should go out to-

cuting Attorney to appear within the time required by law, The People vs. John Schaefer case, for selling liquor to H. Rouse, a minor, was dismissed Thursday, by Justice Brewer.—St. Jo. Wonder what that means. It cannot be that the existence of a political campaign can have anything to do with liquor prosecutions, under the fusion administration of the office of Prosecuting Attorney? That is what the Democrats used to accuse the Re-

publicans of, and of course the ac-

OWING to the failure of the Prose-

cusers could not fall in the same error. from a limb if discovered. LATER.—Hadley was captured by a It is quite currently reported that deputy sheriff, at Grand Rapids, and is the succotash candidate for Congress now in jail at Berrien Springs, and in this district, who is posing as the will be held to answer to the charge of farmer candidate, is one of the kind of murder at the next term of court. farmers who will not allow his hired He walked to where he was captured, help to eat at the same table with him. wholly by day and resting nights. BENTON HARBOR is not entirely disconsolate. She has lost her Alden canning works, but Willie McKinley, eleven years old and weighing 265 pounds, is still left .- Kalamazoo Telehis practice by saying that his wife is in delicate health and does not arise | graph.

A regular old Virginia blue blood, who came from where they have "niggers", and their natural tastes do not reach in the direction of his employed help, to that extent. Tom O'Hara explains early and that he waits to eat with her. This explains breakfast time, and we shall await an explanation of the other two meals before asking laboring men to vote for him. Of course he can explain it. Such practices are always easy of explanation, but then the laboring men as a class are quite particular about such things when they are

asked for their votes. At the late meeting of the K. of L in Richmond, Virginia, Mr. Powderly selected Francis Farrel, a colored delegate to introduce him previous to his address. This the entire south took as an insult, and immediately the press of that part of the country opened its batteries on Mr. Powderly, which has brought forth the following letter

from the Grand Master Workman. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—Much has been said and written concerning the events which have transpired in the City of Richmond during the last ten days, As I am responsible for a great deal of the agitation, it is but proper that I should be permitted to speak to as large an audience as that which listened to those who criticised, mis-construed and distorted the words and the idea intended to be conveyed by my utterances of Oct. 4, when Francis Farrell introduced me to the meeting assembled in the armory. I stated to the meeting that it was my request that Mr. Farrell, a representative of the colored race, introduce me; it was left to me to make the selection. and I did after mature deliberation and careful thought. I have not seen nor heard an argument since then that would cause me to do differently today. Critics have seen fit to decide Cathredal was captured in South Bend what I meant in selecting this man with a good share of the booty on his to introduce me, and they have person but so hadly bettered as to be asserted that my action must be regarded in the light of an attack upon the law of social equity. A part of the press of the South has attacked in a most unjustifiable manner a man who, under the flag and Constitution of his country, selected another man and a citizen of the Republic to perform a public duty in a public place. In acknowledging his introduction, I referred to the prejudice which ex-Yaple would ever be guilty of such an. isted against the colored man. If previous to that I had any doubts that a prejudice existed they have been removed by the hasty and inconsiderate

action of those who were so quick to

see an insult where none was intended.

eve can detect a difference between the

to American labor, and both mechanics

must sink their differences or else fall

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

SINCE the narrow guage road

stopped operation, the American ex-

from there goes over the Wabash road.

THE Niles Star of Thursday contain-

business men for advertising patron-

puffs on the business men. When a

hundred words, telling all about his

business, that is about all the advertis-

ing he needs, and so long as he gets it

free, of course he will not volunteer

pay. Brother Cook is giving Niles a

good daily, and he ought to receive a

liberal patronage. The city can bet-

ter afford to pay his paper bills out of

THERE are but few better places, so

far as natural advantages go, for an

improved water power in the state

than is to be found at the Moccasin

rifle in the river at this point. When

the citizens of Buchanan turn their at-

tention to the improvement of the wa-

ter power the town will begin to grow,

and make substantial improvement.

A dam cannot be built at any point in

the river cheaper than there, nor would

it be easy to find a more favorable loca-

tion for a race. A good working power

can be obtained there with a race only,

no dam being necessary. There was

at one time a saw-mill operated there

MURDER.—Thursday evening last,

years, met and came to blows, but

length, and that a quite narrow one.

lication discontinued.

imported in this country."

My sole object in selecting a colored Judge Tuttle, of the Ogemaw circuit man to introduce me was to encourage court, has granted an injunction reand help to uplift his race from a bond staining the treasurer of Ogemaw age worse than that which held him in chains twenty-five years ago-viz: county and the auditor general from Mental slavery. I desired to impress upon the minds of white and black selling a large tract of land, assessed to Henry Gamble, for taxes. It is set that the same result followed action in forth in the petition for the injunction the field of labor, whether that action was on the part of Caucasian or negro that the tax was fraudulently assessed, labor. Two years ago, in an address and that the tax law is unconstitutiondelivered in this city, I said to the al.—Detroit Journal. people of Richmond: "You stand Uncle Luther Beecher beats the face to face with a stern, living reality, a responsibility which cannot be avoid-

He lies in a critical condition at the

Austin house.-Watervliet Cor. Pal-

State Items.

Petosky has had three inches of

The receipts of the Dowagiac fair

Jonesville is to have a new Silesby

A well-to-do farmer of Ingham

L. D. Clark, of Bronson, has a fig

tree seven years old, which bore about

150 figs this year. It was brought

The Michigan Central has made the

irst move toward the erection of an

elegant new depot at Kalamazoo, which

they expect to have in operation next

Peter Gross of East Saginaw is under

arrest charged with a criminal assault

on his 17-year-old daughter, Mary. A

year ago his wife died and this daugh-

ter left a good position to keep house

ntelligent and prepossessing, says he

assaulted her and has continued to

Willard Freemire, of Vermontville

township, located a bee tree recently,

but was refused permission by the

owner of the land to cut down the

tree. He was finally given leave to

cut off the limb, 60 feet from the

ground, and 18 inches in circumfer-

ence, containing the honey. This feat

he performed by firing 75 balls from a

county has paid \$450 to get his eye

teeth cut. Bohemian oats.

reached \$5,000.

fire engine.

record as a defendant in law suits. It ed or shirked. The negro question is is a matter of record that he was sued as prominent to-day as it ever was. over 400 times in one day. There have The first proposition that stares us in the face is this: The negro is free, been other lively days in his career, heis here, and he is here to stay. He but this broke all previous records. is a citizen and must learn to manage Uncle Luther stood out at his front his own affairs. His labor and that gate and accepted declarations, writs of the white man will be thrown upon and summonses. Finally he grew the market side by side and no human weary and went inside. The Sheriff article manufactured by the black accompanied him and the writs conmechanic and that manufactured by tinued to be shuffled between them like the white mechanic. Both claim an equal share of the portection afforded cards at a progressive euchre party. It was a big day for the sheriff for he got \$1 a writ, or over \$400 for the a pray to the slave labor now being day's work.—Detroit News.

Just before going to press we learned of the probable fatal injury of Wm. Filkins, of Algoma. While returning home from a meeting with several others in the evening, they attempted to pass another team. The othpress office, at Berrien Springs, has er party concluded to keep the been discontinued, and all express lead, and a race ensued. The buggy in which Mr. Filkins was riding ran off the end of a culvert in the darkness and the occupants were thrown ed a long and eloquent appeal to the violently out, Mr. F. receiving fatal injuries and Mrs. Spicer being badly age. We have an idea the mistake is hurt. The rest escaped injury. Mr with the publisher in lavishing free Filkin is about fifty years of age, and a highly respected citizen.—Sparta dealer has a free puff of one or two

At Hanover, Saturday, a veteran of the late war boarded the cars bound for the Soldiers' Home. The old man was weeping. He had fought through. the war, carries wounds upon his body that deserve recognition; had reared a large family, and the thought that the city treasury than to have its pub- in his old age his son, abundantly able to care for him during the few remaining days left to him, refused to do so nearly broke his heart. The old soldier was accompanied to the train by a few of his soldier comrades, who also wept as the train bore him off.-Detroit Journal. If these men will dry their tears and enforce Sections 1761 to 1754 of Howell's Annotated Statutes, it will more give them the appearance of men than of children.

One of those villains who travel around the country and take "straw" votes on the individual preferences of the traveling public for governor or president met with a horrible surprise the other day. He stumbled inadvertently into a car crowded with goodnatured Greenbackers and Democrats is cheaper still, viz.; four copies for six en route for the Lansing convention dollars and a half, and an extra copy to en route for the Lansing convention from Flint. Out of the 56 votes in the car Luce got 1, Yaple 8, Frank Fogg 13, Martha Strickland 21, Luther Beecher 4, Dennis Brouthers 2 and George P. Sanford 7. The man who was taking the vote looked over the result and then asked the conductor if the train was going right through to Kalamazoo.—Flint Daily News.

dollars and a half, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club. Or five copies for eight dollars, with both an extra copy and the "Book of Beauty," beautifully illustrated; or a large steel engraying, "Mother's Dailing." Every lady should take this magazine. Subscriptions taken at this office, at \$3.05 for Peterson and the Record one year.

separated to repeat the scene, but at HANDSOME CHILDREN AS MODELS. the second meeting Hadly was armed with a carpenter's scratch awl, with A Metropolitan Photographer Tells

which he stuck Taylor, inflicting a About One of the Tricks of the Trade. number of ugly wounds, and finally "The latest catch is in advertising for struck him in the temple with the handsome children as models. Every mother naturally thinks that her baby is tool, killing him instantly. Taylor the prettiest one alive. When the idea was foreman in the stave mill at that is presented to her mind of not only place, well respected, and leaves a wife having her beautiful baby pictured as a and child and aged mother. Hadley is model, to the envy of all other mothers, a carpenter by trade and a drinker. but of actually being paid for that joy, it fascinates her. In less time than a He disappeared immediately after the cow could turn a hand spring she has tragedy and is still at large. Followfixed upon the large sum she will deing is the description of the murderer: mand, and of course receive, for per-Heighth, 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches, square mitting her baby to be photographed, shouldered, middling dark complected. and has even settled how the money shall weight 190 lbs., blue eyes, black hair, be expended for baby's further adornment and comfort. Then she goes to the and mustacke connected with chin photographer who wants models, and whiskers. He wears a black slouch his fine work begins. Mothers have to hat, black frock coat and No 10 or 11 shoes, broad soles, commonly called plow-shoes. The excitement in the with a frame of judicious 'taffy,' its north end of the county is at a high mother will be pleased. pitch and Mr. Hadley would dangle "If the subject has got a little beyond

babyhood his job, that far, is all the easier, for all children are graceful and unconsciously put themselves in pretty attitudes. It is only the mother's attitude that has to be changed. From one who has come to get money, she must be transformed to one who has come to leave money. So the model market is already supplied fully, greatly to the operator's regret, because a more beautiful child he never, etc., etc., or the proprietor of the gallery unfortunately out and the operator has no authority, to his infinite sorrow, for a more charming infant he never, etc., etc.; or it will be a question that must be carefully considered before decision between another baby and this one, but there can be little doubt that such a lovely baby as this, HENRY JOHNSON, of Benton Harber. etc., etc.; or if the mother is one that went to Bangor last Monday and reseems to require rough medicine, her turned on the morning express Tuesbaby, though a good average, will not day to this place. It was dark, and do for a model, owing to certain impersupposing the train had stopped at the fections, slight, perhaps, but nevertheless depot instead of the tank, Henry walkapparent to an artist's eye. All the while there is the negative, a very good preed off the train and bridge, too, striking on his chest in the mud fully one sentment of the blessed baby, making hundred feet below, breaking several ribs and otherwise injuring himself. its own appeal with mute eloquence to

the mother. "The end of it all is, of course, that, whether from hope or pride or cunning expectation of influencing selection, or spite, or just because she wants them anyway, the mother orders a dozen of baby's pictures. The fact is that no photographer really wants child models. Very few children of actual value for such service—like the little Fernandez, who was thoroughly trained for it—are obtainable, and there is no such demand for their pictures as used to exist. And it is very hard to take children's pictures -particularly those of babies-unless the operator has a peculiar talent for it, combining with a natural love for children and patience with them, a rare magnetism for controlling them and exceptional skill in instantaneous photography. When he possesses all those qualifications he has as much of that sort of work as he can do, and needn't advertise for

child models.—New York Sun.

Pictures by Electric Light. The taking of pictures by the electric light caught a good many curious customers while it was fresh, but the novelty soon wore off. Besides, even at the best, it was a very considerably more expensive process than operating by sunlight and did not leave the margin of profit that would be necessary to make it profitable. You see, the person who has a picture taken pays not only for and the family of several children to- that picture but for the time the phogether. Shortly after, the girl, who is | tographer has to wait for somebody to come and have a picture taken. So, to make business better, either the profit upon each picture must be greater, or the number of pictures taken must be increased. Photography by the electric light, as a matter of popular service, helped in neither way, unless in very exceptional cases. Those who patronized that method would have had pictures taken anyway, and simply chose that for curiosity's sake, and, the cost of production being greater, the operator was little, if any, bettered. except, perhaps, by the advertising notoriety he got .-New York Sun Interview.

Marlin rifle through the limb .- Detroit A Punishment for His Audacity. The American dies from overwork and anxiety. When he is 5 years old he begins school with the determination to be at the head of the class. He will outrun, outjump, and lick any boy of bis size. He enters upon a condition to strain that is perpetual. As he goes on it gets worse. He must be in politics at 20, rich at 30, great at 40, and if he measurably succeeds he is decaying at 50, and dead at 60. He ought to be dead. It is a fitting punishment for his audacity and his steady violation of the laws of nature,—Chicago Times,

The Thrift of the Chinaman. A gentleman who was engaged for years in searching Chinese steamers states that he often saw a Chinaman land at the dock in San Francisco, with nothing in the world in the shape of capital, except a fishing net. In about a month the same Chioaman would appear as a shipper of from three to ten tons of fish. He had associated himself with four or five others; they had secured a secondhand boat and gone to work. In a few months he was not only a shipper, but an importer, receiving large lots of rice, sugar, dried fowls, and other articles of Chinese food, as well as clothing.—Chicago Herald.

"That coat which cost you \$8 in Cork." said a free trader to an Irish-"would have cost you \$10 in this man. "I don't know about that," country." said the Hibernian, "when the coat bought in Cork cost me twelve days' wages, and one like it can bought for eight days' labor here."

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for November

Opens with the fourth of Mr. Powell's interesting "Leaves from My Life", dealing with the poet-banker Samuel Rogers and the witty Douglas Jerold. Among the elaborately illustrated articles is one entitled "The Still-vex'd Bermoothes," in which a bright description of the Bermudas is accompanied by twelve scenes from the islands. "Salem, Past and Present," shows us some scenes from the old town and witches, in Massachusetts. There is a sketch, with portrait of Charles Villiers Stanford, a representative British composer; a view of the Cathredral of Throndhiem, the northernmost cathedral in Europe; an article on De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., with portrait of Mr. De Pauw, ond views of the buildings; and many other interesting articles and fine illustrations. "The Tapestry Room," by Mrs. Molesworth, and "Pauline", by the Rev. A. C. Hayerstick, are both concluded. The number is up to the high standard of excelence attained by th**is** magazine.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for November is on our table, the very queen of lady's books. It has a charming steel plate, "A message From the Sea", a portrait of Ann S. Stephens, some fifty other illustrations, the several original stories of unusual power. With this number appears the Prospectus for next year. It promises even better things, and "Peterson" always keeps his promises. The magazine will continue to be, as heretofore, the cheapest and best for ladies. The terms are only two dollars a year. To clubs, it

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. From the five States of New York,

and Ohio, the government derives onehalf of all its postal revenues. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. 9y1 The post-office department uses \$11,-000 worth of ink for stamping and caucelling letters.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts,

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 rembe treated in various ways, but the operator is a chump who can not take a pictand lung troubles. Sold by W. F. Runure of any decent looking baby so that, ner in lifty cent and dollar bottles, healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children.

Little girl-"Mamma, why doesen't the sea run over, if all the water runs into it?" "Nonsense, child,don't you know its full of sponges?"

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, caring 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 accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of W. F. Runner.

A very good cement to fasten on lamp tops is melted alum; use as soon as melted, and the lamp is ready for use as soon as the cement is cold.

Brace Up.-3 Ye u are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with hendache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up but not with stimulents, spring medicines, or bitters. which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulates you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters and only 50 cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store

The second crop of open growth Staten Island strawberries are selling at \$1 a quart.

Most Excellent.-3. J. J. Atkins. Chief of Police. Knoxville, Tenn., writes; "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recomended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs, colds. bronchitis, asthma, croup and every affection of throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles free, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store Large size \$1.00.

The huge cheese being made at East Lurora, for a firm in Scotland, will be three feet four inches high, and four feet ten inches across.

Indispensable to the Toilet. Darbys Prophylacic Fluid cures chafng, eruptions and inflamation of all cinds; cures inflamed or sore eyes; reieves pains from bites or stings of insects and sore feet; destroys all taint or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleanses and whitens the skin. Used as a denifrice it purifies the breath; preserves the teeth and cures toothache: sore gums and canker. A little of the Fluid in the water used in bathing is very refreshing and especially beneficial to the sick.

Tomato plants from seed of mediumsized fruit will produce smoother and fairer tomatoes than those from the seed of very large fruit. The only safeguard against being

poisoned by picnic ice cream is to vaccinate the ice cream vender with the toe of your boot and throw his freezer into the crees.

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,

Subscriber—"Why is my paper so damp every issue?" Editor—"Because there is so much due on it."-Munuon's World.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for ents, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1

A hundred-acre peat bog has been discovered near Eliendale, Dak. The peat reaches to a depth of from seven o ten feet, and is said to overlay a surface of ice, HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c.

GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. An Indian near Snohomish City, W. P. caught and landed without help a sturgeon eleven feet long and weighing 500 pounds.

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

The national bank at Leslie has reinquished its charter and reorganized under the State law.

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

Where markethal co	riet publi
Wheat, per bushel 68	CITATE OF MICH
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling 5 60	At a session of the
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling 4 80	tv.heldatthe Probat
Clover Seed, per bushel 4 00	
Timothy Seed, per bushel 2 00	Springs, on the se
Corn, per bushel new, 38	year one thousand
Corn, per bushel new,	Present, David E. In the matter of
Bran, per ton, selling 12 00	TH THE DIRECTOR OF
Pork, live, per hundred 3 50	deceased.
Pork, dressed, per hundred 4 50@5 00	On reading and fili
Pork, mess, per pound, selling 8	of Enos Holmes at
Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling. 2 00	this Court to adjudic
Hav. tame, per ton 8 00	were, at the time of
Hay, tame, per ton 800 Hay, marsh, per ton 500	said deceased, and
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling 1 20	State to inherit his i
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 1 20	Thereupon it is or
Ranne workushal	day of November ne:
Benns, per bushel	be assigned for the
Wood 4 feet noncord	that the heirs at li
Butter, per pound	other persons inter
Butter, per pound	quired to appear at
Eggs, per dozen	to be holden in the F
Lard, per pound	Berrien Springs, a
Turno (1) Dest lie and dummarishis (1)	be why the praye
Honey, per pound 15	not be granted. And
Green Apples, per Sushel 20	notitionana aire not
Chickens, per pound 5@6	petitioners give not
Brick, perthousand, selling 7 00	in said estate, of th
Hides, green, per pound 5@7	and the hearing the
Hides, dry, per pound, 11	order to be published
Pelts	newspaper printed
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 10	three successive we
White Fish, perpound, selling	hearing.
	[L.S.]
Potatoes, (new)	(A truecopy.)
Wool (unwashed). 16@20 Wool (washed). 23@26	Last publ
Wool (washed)	

IDEAL HAIR CURLER AND FRIZZER does not scoreh, burn or black the hair or hands. Any lady after a single trial will use no other, and the length of the l

Michigan Central R. R. Time Table taking effect May 30, 1886.

Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex

rass Lake ... 5 30 5 45 6 05 6 45 Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex.| lin Arbor.... Chelsea.... Grass Lake... Parma Albion..... Marshall.... Battle Creek... 12 22 a 12 44† Kal Ac

O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan Right to the Front of All

†Stop only on signal.

Complete in Assortment!

Splendid in Quality!

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

----AND-----RUBBER COODS

At prices that must surely lead to speedy sale. COME EARLY!

And get the benefit of our unbroken stock.

The Brightest, Newest and Best Fall and Winter Styles.

LOWEST PRICES

Consistent with good quality and honest quantity SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, R. M. Shaffer, I Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on Saturday, the 23d day of Oct., 1836, at the quarter post between Sectious 20 and 23, 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, commencing at the Galien river at a point about 5.5 chains east and twenty feet north of the corner to sections 19, 20, 21 and 30, in township seven south, of range nineteen west, thence east parallel to the line between sections 20 and 29 to a point where we intersect the Blue Jay Creek, about six chains oast of the quarter post in said line. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by mo. The date for the com-pletion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of leiting. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1836.

Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Estate of Peter Wolkens, Deceased.

First publication Oct, 14, 1886. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss In the matter of the estate of Peter Welkens deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on * Friday, the 26th day of November. Friday, the 26th day of November,

A. D. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that
day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or
otherwise existing at the time of the death of said
deceased, or at the time of said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-east
quarter of section 31, town 6 south, range 18 west,
and the north half (contaming 73 94-100 acres) of
the north-east quarter of section 6, town 7 south,
range 18 west; both pieces in the county of Berrion, State of Michigan.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Dated October 9, 1886.

HENRY WOLKENS, Administrator.
Lest publication Nov 25, 1886. Last publication Nov. 25, 1886.

Estate of John H. Kingery, Dec'd. (First publication Oct. 14, 1886.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John H. Kingery, deceased. decensed.

Enos Holmes, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. infilistrator,
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eighth
day of Novemher next, at ten c'click in the
forenoon he assigned for examining and allowing
such account, and that the heirs at law of said
deconsed, and all other persons interested in said
court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in
the village of Berging Springs in said court, and court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

day of hearing.

[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication Nov. 4, 1886. Estate of John Hamilton, Dec'd. First publication, Oct. 14, 1886. IGAN, County of Borrien.—ss the Brobate Court for said Coun-te Office, in the village of Berrien second day of October, in the eight hundred and eighty-six. I HIMAM, Judge of Probate f the estate of John Hamilton,

ing the petition, duly verified, nd Karl Koenigshof, praying cate and determine who are or of his death, the legal heirs of entitled by the laws of this real estate. t entitled by the laws of this real estate.

dered that Monday, the eighth ext, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, e hearing of said netition, and law of said deceased, and all rested in said estate, are reta session of said court, then Probate Office, in the village of and show cause, if any there or of the petitioners should it is further ordered, that said tide to the pressue interested tice to the persons interested he pendency of said petition, ereof, by causing a copy of this ed in the Buchanan Record, a and circulated in said county, eeks previous to said day of DAVID E. HINMAN

(A truecopy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, Nov. 4, 1886. **TO ADVERTISERS** A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be seut on application—FREE. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough and enection works, then the various sections for the sections of the sections.

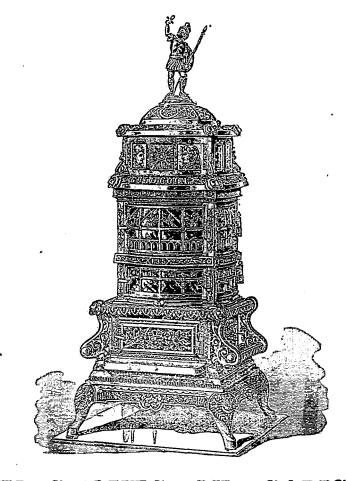
lve work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. R. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Burean, 10 Spruce street, New York.

CHARLES BISHOP,

GROCER AND BAKER

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

Fine Bakery Goods always fresh. CHARLES BISHOP



BUY STOVES OF SAMSON

LOOK! BOGUE'S SOAP,

(REGULAR SIZE,)

ONLY FIVE CENTS.

CHAS. B. TREAT.

Some new and valuable improvements will be found in



For the season of 1886-87. Call and see at

ROE BROS.

NORMAL & COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Beautiful new buildings, new furniture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers.

This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Address G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., 26-34

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Berrien, ss.

The Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.

Notice Tarbell. Complainant, vs. Charles II.

Tarbell, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien—in Chancery, at the Village of Berrien—in Chancery, at the Village of Berrien—in Said County, on the 4th day of Soptember, A. D. 1886. In this cause it appearing from the affidavit of Complainant, that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of Complainant's Solicitor it is ordered that the said Defendant, Charles II, Tarbell, do appear and answer the bill of Complaint filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, otherwise said bill shall be taken as confessed against him.

JOHN A. WATSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Berrien County, Michigan.

Lawrence C Fife,
Solicitor for Complainant

LAWRENCE C FIFE, Solicitor for Complainant.

The BUYERS' GUIDE is Issued Sept. and March, each year. 133–312 pages, 8½x11½ inches, with over 3,500 illustrations — a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of every-thing you use, cat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to may address upon receipt of 10 ets, to defent expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMED. CURE FOR For Sick Stomach,
Torpid Liver,
Bitious: Headache,
COSTIPATION,
Tarrant's Efferyescent
Seltzer Aperient Seltzer Aperient
It is certain in its effects.
It is gentle in its action.
It is palatable to the state. It can be relied upon to care, and it cures by ussisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmacneutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Solid by Druggists veerywhere.

WANTED. Permanent positions guaran-need with SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID Any determined man can succee
u. Peculiar advantages to beginners.
complete, including many fast selling speci
Outfit free. thit free.
Address at once. (Name this paper)
BROWN BROTHERS,
URSERYMEN. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

C. B. TREAT. Exclusive Agent, Alden's N. Y. Apple Vinegar, .

IAIF Wonderful Reformation in Laun-JIANUNINE No Sticking, Blistering or Requires no cooking. Saves time, labor and money. Gives Troy laundry finish and gloss. Equal to over two pounds of ordinary starch. Ask your grocer for STARCHINE. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. SAMPLE FREE for letter stamp. The Geo, Fox Starch Co. cincinnati. O. Oldest Starch Fa.: Established 1824

Buchanan Record.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

W. TRENBETH,

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

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

Come and Examine.

Senatorial Convention.

The Republican Senatorial Convention will convene in G. A. R. Hall at Niles, THURSDAY, OCT, 14, 1886, at I o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for Senator for the Ninth Senatorial District, comprising Berrien and Cass counties, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Representation is based on one delegate from each Supervisor district in the District. By order of Committee.

THOS. MARS, Chairman,

Representative Convention. Second District.

The Republicans of the Second Representative District of Berrien County are requested to meet in Representa-tive Convention, in K. of L. Hall, in Buchanan, on Monday, October 18, 1886, at 2 o'clock P. M. The different wards and townships will be entitled to representation as follows:

Niles City, 1st Ward...
Niles City, 1st Ward...
" 2d "
" 3d "
" 4th " T. A. Lowry, Chairman.

A BRAND new boy at Frank Barr's,

This is moving week on Front

THE board of Supervisors is in

session at Berrien Springs this week, PROSPECT of another saloon in Wa-

Mrs. Geo. Robinson, of Iowa, is

visiting in this place. MRS. HATTIE HATTON, of Denver,

is visiting relatives in this place, the guest of Mrs. Day and family.

Cassius Van Riper has gone to work for Charley Fairbanks, in his | inated and then elected. shoe store in Niles.

Mrs. N. Hamilton was given a sur-

her birthday. MR. H. F. STRONG has moved to St. | to oil. Louis, Mich, where he is engaged in

the shoe trade. High wind carried off the top of

grist mill, this morning. REV. C. W. PATTEE, of Sodus, has received a call to Columbia City, In-

YOUNG MEN who will become of age before election day, should attend to having their names on the polling list.

New plate-glass has been placed in the front of S. W. Redden's building, occupied by Boyle & Baker, this week.

*WM. TALBOT AND FAMILY have moved to Michigan City. Buchanan loses a good family.

MR. GEO. REESE'S son, grandson of Joseph Coveney, leaves Monday next to join his parents in Washington ter-

JACOB HOFFMAN has gone to Buffalo, N. Y. Cheap rates, and to see the elephant, of course.

Court will be in session next week. at Berrien Springs, and the narrow gauge will be missed again. .

A NEW plank walk along the north side of front street, near S. W. Redden's property, fills a very long felt

WM. ALDEN SMITH, of Grand Rapids, addressed a large audience, in Rough's Opera House, last evening. He spoke

in Three Oaks Tuesday evening. THE large number who took advantage of Tuesday's excursion, left this

place somewhat lonesome Tuesday and THE annual review of the fire de-

partment by the common council will port. be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 3.30, weather permitting.

Mr. WILLIAM ALDRICH, of this place, has secured a situation as engineer in a steam barge running between St. Joseph and Muskegon.

A REPUBLICAN meeting at Coloma to-day is to be addressed by Hon. J. C. Burrows, Dr. W. A. Baker and Col. C M. Ward.

MRS. MORGAN, daughter of Al. Wilhusband, who is U.S. soldier, station-

THE baby that took the first prize at the Benton Harbor fair, is the child of editor Hall of the Watervliet Record. No wonder the Record is booming.

ceive is Our Country Home, published at Greenfield, Mass., for fifty cents per THE third semi-annual convention of the Niles District Young People's Association will be held in the M. E.

Church, in Decatur, Thursday and Fri-

day, Oct. 21 and 22.

MR. J. M. RUSSELL returned Wednesday of last week, from his summer's stay in Dakota. He reports the former Berrien county families as prosperous and happy.

SIXTY-FIVE of the friends of Mrs. Johnson met at her home on Friday evening bringing good cheer and plenty to eat with them. She asks us to return her thanks for the visit.

THE ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps wish to tender their thanks to those who contributed to the success of their social, Saturday evening. The receipts amounted to \$13.75.

MR. HENRY BLODGETT is selling brick to go to Three Oaks, for Hon. J. L. McKee's new business block there. and will make 100,000 more this fall to supply the demand.

Mr. DAUGLASS, in speaking Monday evening, remarked that he thought that if his father were alive he would either make the democrats behave themselves or bust the party.

To-Morrow (Friday) evening is the time for the regular meeting of the A. O. U. W., and as special business will come before the lodge, it is specially desired that there should be a full attendance.

THE Succotash Convention, for the nomination of a Senatorial candidate. selected J. Boyd Thomas, of Cass county, at one time sheriff of that county. The Republicans meet in Niles to-day to select the man who shall beat him.

THE A. O. U. W. and high school have combined to give the citizens of Buchanan a good dramatic entertainment with home talent, in the near future. The preparation of the parts is now in progress.

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR SMITH, of St. Thomas, Canada, are expected here soon for a short visit with parents, before starting for California. Mrs. Smith's health is poor. It is hoped the change will improve it.

THE subject of discourse by the pastor of the Christian church, next Sunexercise. The evening theme will be "Our Best Friend."

GEO. W. DALRYMPLE returned last Saturday from St. Johns, the county seat of Clinton County, where he has been for eight weeks superintending the building of a house and barn for his brother, Rev. M. Dalrymple.

The republican district representative convention for this district is called to meet in K of L hall, in this place, next Monday. The strongest man in the district should be nom-

MR. A. J. CAROTHERS has put down another well on his grounds, and now prise by her friends. Monday, it being has four artesian wells. The last one is sixty-five feet deep, and shows strong indications of being in close proximity

MR. JOHN HOLLOWAY was called to South Bend, Friday, by the death of his brother, Dr. E. P. Holloway, a denthe smoke stack at Rough & Fox's | test in that place, the result of Bright's disease. The funeral services were

> THE A. M. E. Church organization in Niles, whose house of worship was burned some time since, has started a movement looking to the erection of a new building, to be located in Syca-

MRS. T. B. JADWIN starts this morning for Alma, Mich., where her husband has for some time been engaged in the management of the steam department of the large new sanitarum.

FREE LECTURE.—Warren N. Tenny of Danielsonville, Connecticut, will give a "Chalk talk," entitled, "Saved by the Blood," at the Oak street Advent church, Monday evening next, Oct. 18. Admission free. The talk will commence at 7:30.

THE Spiritualists of south western Michigan will hold their quarterly meeting at Benton Harbor, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. A. B. French, of Clyde, Ohio and Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, of South Haven, have been secured as speakers.

A BERRIEN SPRINGS man recently advertised for a girl and, soon afterward his wife presented him with two of them, twins, and now the Era is claiming all of the responsibility for the whole transaction. There is no accounting for the audacity of some

NILES' high school has a regular quire for morning singing services.— Buchanan Record. That is, twentyfour sheets, you mean?—Benton Har-

You are respectfully referred to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, page 1077, second column, and asked to re-

A LITTLE application of the microscope will show that the green louse on the apple tree leaf in the spring, the black louse on the cherry leaf later, and the white downy louse on the cabbage at this season are the same in-

·Our reporter the other day met a ady friend he had not seen for some time when he remarked how gray she was getting; she allowed she was, but a moment's observation revealed the presence of a wig. The reporter famous Stephen A. who was Abraham wilted but said nothing.

BUCHANAN schools had during the month of September, 1886, 439 pupils enrolled, to 387 during the same month last year, and several names have been added this month. Much of this increase comes from neighboring dis-ONE of the most instructive and en tricts, showing a healthy statelof affairs tertaining cheap farm papers we reof which patrons of this district should be proud.

THE Benton Harbor people consider the burning of the canning establishment a great loss to the entire community. Over 400,000 cans of tomatoes had been put up and the season was but about half through, and many of its small farmers place great dependence upon their tomato crop as a means to their support.

THE Buchanan band has been reorganized under the management of V. E. David, of Buchanan Music School, and arranged after the plan of the military band, by the addition of reed instruments, and piccolo. The boys now have two regular practices each week and have gone to work in earnest to regain their old time record as the best band in the county.

SOLD.-Mrs. H. F. Strong has sold her house and lot, on Front street, known as the Terriere property, to Levi Redden for \$1,500. Mr. Redden intends using the property in its present condition one or two years, when he expects to erect an elegant residence there, that will be an ornament to the street.

LECTURE.—Mr. George R. Wendling, one of America's greatest! orators, has been secured for a lecture in Rough's opera house. Oct. 30. Subject "An Evening with a Skeptic." The lecture will be managed by Prof. Aleshire, and the benefits will go to the school. Mr Wendling is one of the best speakers in the country and he is said to handle Ingersollism "without gloves."

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 14: A. H. Achenbach, Nannie Boggs, Miss Jennie Ball, Sylore Covell, Esq., Geo. Forsyth, Esq., Hon. Geo. Monroe, Geo. Oursbourne, H. W. Pangborn, Ed. Williams, Miss Rosa Woods.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

A movement is now on foot to improve the Paw Paw river power at Benton Harbor, with a view to supplying the village with waterworks and power for manufacturing purposes, and to secure the Blackmar paper mill that has recently been closed in St. Joseph and is now looking for a new location where they can have better water power and better facilities.

OUR Prohibition friends are requested to keep in mind the fact that their candidate for County Clerk is the pubblisher of the rankest Bourbon paper day morning, will be, "The Gospel in the county. Of course it is useless illustrated by chemistry," a black board | to remind them that they are simply playing second fiddle to the succotash ticket, but merely wish to keep in their minds the signs of the times.

UNDER the direction of Supervisor Alexander as chairman of the building committee, the Court House is undergoing some repairs. He finds the support of the floor in the Supervisor's room all rotted and useless. The time for the new court house is fast approaching. The question of location will first claim attention, however. When Berrien county builds a new house where that is, it will be under a different state of affairs than now

FIRE. - Monday evening at about nine o'clock, Mr. Robert Curran's barn. on the old Curran farm, south of Bakertown, was burned, with its contents, including a crop of hay and grain and farming implements, including a self-binder. Mr. Curran's loss will reach \$1,200 to \$1,500. The cause of the fire is supposed to be incendiary. The light was plainly seen from this Partially insured with the place. Far cers' Mutual.

Ft. Wayne Conservatory of Music and bighly recommended by that institution, has been engaged as associate instructor in Buchanan Music School in vocal and instrumental music. She is a finished musician, and will give special attention to vocal instruction in class. This is a valuable acquisition for the music loving portion of Buchanan, and Miss Koontz should receive the support her talents command

THE Board of Supervisors were asked to audit the bills of the sheriff and all his deputies for attending the reunion at Benton Harbor and protect the gamblers while they openly plied their games on the streets and in the saloons. The excuse given when spoken to about it was that they wanted the gamblers out in plain sight where they could be seen. No effort was made to stop them. "Turn the rascals out", by

ONE man counted 23 gambling devices on the Dowagiac fair grounds during the fair, all being operated in sight of the public. The festive "shell" and "drop the pigeon" men were on the deck. Three card monte was in full blast. Roulette, keno, chuckluck, faro, poker games, wheels, of fortune. saloon, also, was some clever device to

rope in the unwary.—Niles Star. The above reads so much like the account of the reunion at Benton Harbor, that one would almost think the Dowagiac fair was within the jurisdiction of Sheriff Peck, but it

THE Republicans of Buchanan have been having a checkered experience with speakers. Hon. J. C. Burrows was advertised as mentioned last week, but failed to appear, owing to a failure in receiving Mr. Alexander's letter. Next, Senator Blair was advertised to be here Monday evening, and about the time the bills were well circulated a telegram was received stating that he had been called to his home by the sudden death of Senator Pike, of the same state, but Mr. Burrows was secured to fill the appointment. Rough's Opera house was crowded to overflowing, a large number being unable to gain admittance. Mr. Burrows' remarks, as usual with him were full of plain points. He was followed by Stephen A. Douglass of Chicago, son of the Lincoln's opponent for the Presidency.

W. O. CHURCHILL and Wm. Lewis started yesterday morning for a pleasant trip, with a well made skiff, nicely covered and protected by side curtains. They have their outfit drawn by teams to Crum's Point on the Kankakee, when they launch for a ride down the Kankakee, Illinois and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. They take a tent, cooking utensils, guns and other accoutrements for a pleasant trip. From New Orleans they expect to go across to Florida, and remain all winter. The prime object is the preservation of health and secondary the pleasure of the experience.

THERE is said to be a cloak of lonesomeness hanging over Berrien Springs that is almost suffocating, since the narrow guage was closed,-Buchanan Record. There is no denying the fact that the narrow guage was of some convenience to us, and as a matter of course we feel it in a business way, since traffic has ceased on that roador the time being. But it is self evident that as long as that excuse for a railroad was in operation nothing further could be done, and it is true that some of our citizens were anxious to see it stopped, for the reason that something can now be accomplished. Henceforth it is to be railroad business, and not railroad wind. We are going to have a railroad, keep this in mind Mr. Record and watch for results .- Berrien Sprin gs Journal.

THE Niles fair association is not fully satisfied with the treatment and patronage accorded them in Niles, and there is an expressed or implied wilingness to move the institution bodily. We wonder if Buchanan can not accommodate them with good grounds. and then give them fairs that they will not be ashamed of, and treatment they cannot call shabby. There is a tract of land near the Michigan Central railroad now used as a ballground, that if large enough and suitable can be had at a reasonable price. Will some of our citizens who have interest in that direction investigate the matter and see what may be done.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. — Another tragady was enacted Sunday afternoon, in Clay township, on the farm of Mrs. Thos. O'Neil, about two miles southeast of Bertrand. Mrs. O'Neil and daughter Ida, aged sixteen years, left the house about four o'clock for a stroll in the orchard near by, and after being away a short time the daughter returned to the house and laid upon the couch to rest. She had been there but a short time when John Hempenstall, her cousin, who had worked on the farm but had been discharged a short time before, came out of the bedroom where he had concealed himself. Miss Ida arose and ran from the house, when Hempenstall followed, firing two shots at her as she ran, one taking effect in her right arm. When in the yard he shot again, the ball striking her in the side, from the effect of | at Morris' Restaurant or address by which she fell. He then placed the revolver to her head and fired again, fortunately making only a scalp wound. Thinking her dead, he started for Mrs. O'Neil who, having seen the murderous work, fled for the neighbors. He fired two shots at her but without effect, when he fled to the woods. The first object of the entrance to the house is supposed to have been robbery, as some trunks in the room where he was concealed had been opened and their contents strewn about the room. While at work for the O'Neils he proffered his amorous attentions to his cousin, but while she treated him kindly refused to recognize his advances, and it was when he neglected his work to attend to lovemaking, that he received his discharge. The young lady is in a critical condition, the wound in her side being considered a dangerous one Hempenstall is still at large. He is Irish, talks quite broken, is thirty-one years old, about five feet eight inches in height, has a long, rough-looking face and wears no beard. His hair is dark. When last seen he wore blue jean pants, tucked in his boot tops, blue striped shirt, stiff dark hat with a hole MISS ELLA KOONTZ, a graduate of in the top. He had no change of clothing with him. Sheriff Rockstroh, of South Bend, has offered a reward of \$100 for his capture.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Oct. 12, 1886. Never was the surrounding country more beautifully adorned in nature's garb than at present. The sunny days add to the splendor, and we have a garden of Eden, except as to the dress of the inhabitants, and in this we are somewhat imitative.

Our young drug proprietor went to visit "his girl", and donned his new style cut pantaloons (with barndoor front attachmen)t, and was notified by one of the boys of the family that he had his trowsers on "hind side afore". The sparking hereafter is to be done in other localities. It is strange how

mixed up a drug man can get. The foundation wall is now being put in for the business house of Hon.

J. L. McKie. Henry Bennett, the President of our village, has taken his family and moved to Racine, Wisconsin, and left our burg without an official head.

A Mr. Smith, from Grand Rapids. opened the campaign here for the Republicans, on Tuesday evening.

GALIEN ITEMS. Oct. 13, 1886.

Mr. Frank Prince and Miss Lillie Harris, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Monday evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. Bowen. The wedding was very quiet, only a few friends

The old gentleman that we spoke of last week, as being knocked from the track, is much improved. His arm was amputated by Dr. C. J. Bulhand. Those who witnessed the operation state that it was a very fine piece of surgery. The old gentleman left for Battle Creek, Monday morning, where he has relatives.

Mr. Ritzler, an old gentleman living at Three Oaks, was struck by an engine, about one mile west of here, as he was walking to Galien, Tuesday evening. He had several ribs broken, and hurt otherwise internally. He lived only a few hours. If it had been known that Hon. J. C.

have been a goodly number to go down from Galien. We see no reason why such things cannot be advertised as it is not very often that we have the privilege of hearing such a man as Burrows.

Our townsman, C. A. Witte, received nine premiums on his vegetables at the Niles fair. He exhibited one squash that weighed seventy-six pounds, and a beet that weighed twenty-seven nounds.

Mr. Leonard Scott, of southern Indiana, bother of Rev. C. Scott. is spending a few days with friends at Galien. Bert Teters is learning to make harness, under the watchful eye of our efficient workman, Mr. Ed. Phillips. A. Emery, of Buchanan, was in town

a few moments Monday morning. Dr. Belknap, of Niles, gave us a hurried call Monday morning. G. A. Blakeslee returned from his

vestern trip Tuesday afternoon. , C. A. Clark is babying his right hand; says he is getting fired of sitting up nights with it. There was a sawing bee at Dave

Wright's Tuesday evening. Not much of a turn out. Quite a number from Galien took advantage of the last excursion to Chicago, Tuesday morning, to attend

Additional locals on second page.

the exposition.

rien road.

est. Call and see us.

Locals.

MRS. JOHNSON will be found in her Dressmaking Rooms, where she will be pleased to see her old patrons and any new ones. Over corner drug store. Cloaks, Jackets, and Jerseys at GRAHAM'S. 1 bottom prices. CIDER.-McCollum & Gazley are prepared for Cider making, and ask orchard owners to bring along their apples, at the Gazley Mill on the Ber-

Short Jackets and Newmarkets are now found at C. C. High's, very cheap." We now have our store chuck full of goods, and will sell as low as the low-

HIGH & DUNCAN. Cofton and woolen flannels, blan kets, comforts, etc. Away down, a GRAHAM'S. Lots of new goods to arrive, at

CHARLIE HIGH'S, this week. TRY IT .- The Kalamazoo Weekly Telegraph, the best Michigan paper, Oct. 27 to Jan. 1 for 10 cents. Order at once.

17 FOR 25 CENTS. Saturday, Oct. 9, is positively the last day in town for the Cottage Gallery. Don't miss the opportunity to get 17 gem pictures for 25 cents.

WILL U. MARTIN will be here on his regular trip for tuning and repairing pianos and organs, on or about Oct. 18. Orders, as usual, may be left

I will sell you Canton Flannel very cheap. Look. C. C. HIGH.

and 10c Hand Painted Chimnies. E. MOGAN & CO. Have you seen our underwear. Our prices will please you. Call and see

HIGH & DUNCAN.

Come and see our new line of Lamps

Fine line of China coming, at ing, at BISHOP'S. MRS. FURLONG, Modiste, 95 Front St., formerly Wabash Ave. & Monroe St., Chicago.

TAKE NOTICE. When in need of any class of Overcoat, do not fail to examine our stock, and possibly save from one to two dolars, if you make a purchase of WEAVER & CO. 🤣

In Corsets, I have just what you want. Look at them. C. C. HIGH. Don't forget to look at our cloaks. We have plenty of them.

HIGH & DUNCAN. Oh! you must see our line of Cloaks, if you think of getting one this fall. We can save you money. BOYLE & BAKER.

Try my 20c Coffee. BISHOP. Have you seen my Kid_Gloves. If

you want a pair, look at C. C. HIGH'S.

Smoke Record Breakers.

BISHOP. The finest line of Curtains in town STRAWS. See our Pant Stock. 1000 pairs of Pants to be sold during the next 60 days. Jeans, Kersey's, Unions, fine all

wool Pants. They must go. So come in while the iron is hot. G. W. NOBLE. THE Davis boys will commence their annual campaign at stove-blacking

New Goods are being received daily. at the NEW FURNITURE STORE, Redden's Block.

A full line of Underwear of all

classes and not backward in giving WEAVER & CO'S. Ladies, we have something new in Collars and Cuffs; look at them BOYLE & BAKER. Just received some more of those

GRAHAM. nice Shawls. Copper bottom tea kettles for 50 FAIR.2 Large line of new Hanging Lamps C. B. TREAT'S. If you want to [see something nice

BOYLE & BAKER'S Copper bottom wash boilers for \$1 FAIR. BOGUE'S SOAP 5 cents A BAR, at

in Dress Goods, go to

MORGAN & COS. 2 VAN METER'S. Tablets and School Supplies at KEELER'S. Choice for \$3.50, at

Go to KEELER'S for the Pride Cigar.

My store is full of New Goods, and

GRAHAM. prices are low. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines cheaper than anybody for eash or easy payments. Sale rooms in Scott & Brownfield's shoe store.

JOHN W. BEISTLE. The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. Another new lot of those delicious Tycoon Teas, just received at Burrows was to have spoken at Bu-C. B. TREAT'S. chanan, Monday night, there would

THE MAJOR HOUSE SHOE STORE

Has some of the most astonishing bargains in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers ever shown in Berrien County.

A full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Ladies' Kid Button Shoe, worked button holes, for \$1.25. A better one for \$1.50.

A Curacoa Kid, with French Fly and Flexible Soles, for \$2.49, worth \$3.50.

A Hand Turned Shoe for \$3.00 worth \$4.00

A genuine French Kid for \$3.75.

Our line of Men's Fine Shoes is complete, and sell at prices to suit the times.

We have a full line of Men's Kip Boots, all at the very lowest prices.

We keep none but the very best Rubber Goods, "Boston make." You know what they are,

S. HUMES, Proprietor.

Ladies, now is your time to buy cot-W. H. KEELER, ton Hosiery. Our prices are way down. HIGH & DUNCAN./Q Pork, Bacon, Dried Beef and cheese,

the best in town, at BLAKE'S. 7 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

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 13

P.O. NEWS STAND.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. A slaughter on prices of Decorated China Ware, at Good Prints, only 5cts, at

A. C. Staley Yarns are found at CHARLIE HIGHS! All kinds of Plug and Fine-cut To-

Cloaks! Cloaks! Come and see the new styles. We can show the cheapest line you ever saw in Buchanan, at // BOYLE & BAKER'S!

Black, White and Colored Midnight

Yarn, all kinds of Saxony, are found at

CHARLIE HIGH'S., Staley Yarn! Staley Yarn! now HIGH & DUNGAN'S

If you want nice Linen Handker-

chiefs, cheaper than ever, don't forget to look at ours. HIGH & DUNCAN Clothing, Clothing for all. NOBLE has just received the finest line of Suits and Over coats for men and boy's he ever has shown. Underwear in all grades and prices. Look this stock through before you buy. He can

save you money and give you honest goods A big lot of new goods just received FAIR.4 at the

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceres, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the FAIR.

If you want Dishes or Stoneware we have them, or Coffees, Teas, Sugars, Soaps, Starch in bulk or package, Pork, Dried Beef, Cann ed Goods, Rice Soda Baking Powder, or anything you want in the Grocery line.

E. MORGAN & CO. A new deal-Bogue's Soap 5c a bar C. B. TREAT'S Glass Ware, Glass Ware, Glass Ware THE FAIR.

The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan. the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S.6 One trial of the Pride will convince you that KEELER has the leading

5-cent Cigar School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks, Pens, Pencils, &c., at KEELER'S.// The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing.

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the FRESH BREAD will be kept at

Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy.

Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

Don't fail to see the Five and Ten Cent Counters, at THE FAIR. Parties intending to buy a Sewing

Machine will do well to call on

J. HARVEY ROE.

t C. B. TREAT's.

BLAKE'S.

Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Columbus Watch—the best in America, at J. HARVEY ROE'S. 24 new styles 10 piece Chamber Sets.

Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. always be found at the the post office room.

School Books, at The best Canton Flannel in town, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. assortment and best quality. CORNER DRUG STORE.

duce, call at

To find the Highest Price for Pro-

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)



Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes.

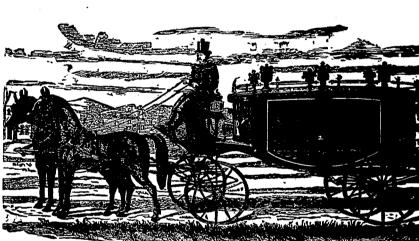
Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street,

Buchanan, Mich.

UNDERTAKING!



C. H. BAKER

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

SCHOOL BOOKS

-AND---

School Supplies,

FULL STOCK AT

Closing out.—500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy. Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

CHANGED AGAIN!

Having purchased of S. A. Wood the Corner Drug Store

I shall keep on hand a choice line of purest Drugs and Family Medicines: EXTRA copies of the RECORD may also Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine You are invited to call often.

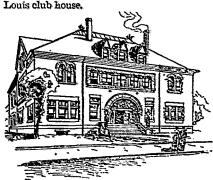
> Respectfully, W. F. RUNNER.

liams, starts next Monday to join her ed in Washington territory.

SKETCHES OF THE HANDSOME NEW WEST END BUILDING.

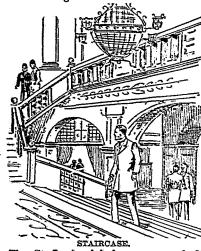
It Was Designed by a Boston Architect and Has a French Roof-The Dining Room the Most Splendid Part-Good

Every few weeks it becomes the pleasing task of our artists and correspondents in the various sections of the Union to chronicle the Now it is in St. Paul, anon in Cincinnati and again in St. Louis It is a curious fact in our civilization this tendency of men in cities to congregate off to themselves in splendid mansions, which are mingling of hotel, restaurant and society lodgerooms in one. There are streets in New York city wherein nearly whole squares are given up to such club houses. They often have lodging rooms, like a hotel, with sleeping rooms and pariors, which are rented to members. The newest candidate for notice is the St Louis club house.



ST. LOUIS CLUB. Nearly all American clubs are of recent growth, those in the west necessarily so. The St. Louis club was only started in 1878. Like most clubs in the beginning, the organization bought a private mansion for their headquarters. The club was small then, and an ordinary residence accommodated it. There is enough of the old French element left in St. Louis to insure good cookery, and the new club soon became famous for its cuisine and

The club is not merely for social purposes. In times of need it steps in and silently influences municipal politics and other matters pertaining to the city's welfare. In this case there are wheels within wheels. The Veiled Prophets are a secret organization of citizens who hang together as a power behind the throne in city politics. Within the general circle of the St. Louis club is a select band known as the Commercial club. This is connected in some mysterious way, so it is said, with the Veiled Prophets, whether by the psychic telegraph of the occultists or not does not appear. But whenever an important measure is to be carried in the city council for public improvements, or health, or any-thing like that, the bill is apt to be passed and the betterment secured. Then, concerning



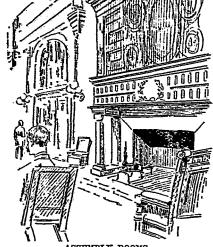
The St. Louis club has now nearly 300 members. In 1883 the question of a new and splendid headquarters was considered and work was begun on the West End club house. That is the name of the building occupied by the organization. The structure has a double front, one on Locust street, the other on Ewing avenue.
Like almost every other specimen of

American architecture, the building is composite in design—composite being another name for hybrid. It has a French roof and it was designed by a Boston man. The roof is red slate and the walls are of brick, with brown sandstone trimmings. It cost, furnishing and all, \$150,000, and was two years in construction.

Inside the scene, under gaslight, is a strik-

ing one. Of the hall and stairs a newspaper reporter writes: "The tiled and paneled vestibule opens into a grand Venetian-Gothic hall, from which a noble staircase of polished oak leads to the second floor." The cafe, billiard and reception rooms and

library are on the first floor. On the second is the grand assembly room. It is finished in pine, also another choice American wood. The building committee are to be congratulated on their tasteful selection of native woods. In the assembly room the ceiling is sage green and gilt, with walls of Venetian



ASSEMBLY ROOMS. On the second floor also is the dining room proper of the club. This is the most attractive and splendid room in the building. In this fact one traces the old French life in St. Louis. The French like their dinner summons to call them to a scene of light, beauty

fireplaces which are capable of taking in real hickory logs. There are real andirons, too, of wrought iron. To complete the idea of old times they should have been brass. For the rest, the house contains lodging rooms for the workers who keep it goingthe cooks, sweepers, etc. There are also bowling alleys and a number of private din-

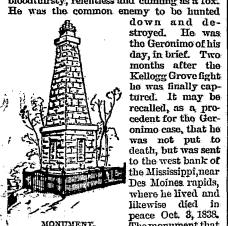
ing rooms.
A view of the large meeting room is seen in the last picture. It shows the so-called Queen Anno fireplace, with those big wrought iron andirons, which are the pride of the club.

THE BLACK HAWK WAR.

Monument to the Dead Who Fell at Kellogg's Grove. On the Pecatonca river, in Stephenson county, Ills., is the thriving town of Freeport. Near Freeport is the battleground in which the Indian chief Black Hawk at length got the worst of it for good and all in the differences with the United States government. The battle was fought at Kellogg's Grove,

Black Hawk was a bad Indian, who took the part of the British in the war of 1812. would not stop, but went on fighting as if there had been no pease. It is only fair to

He was regarded as a tiger in human shape. He was the common enemy to be hunted down and de-



he was finally captured. It may be recalled, as a procedent for the Geronimo case, that he was not put to death, but was sent to the west bank of Des Moines rapids where he lived and likewise died in peace Oct. 3, 1838. The monument that was erected to the memory of those who were killed in this last considerable battle

against him was within a few days of being edicated on the anniversary of his death, forty-eight years ago.
Stephenson county, Ills., built the shaft. It is thirty feet high and is made of stone from the battle ground. Twenty-three soldiers were killed on the spot immediately about the monument. Their names, as far

they can be ascertained, were carved upon the stone. One was a heroic drummer boy, little Ben Scott. The hearts of the young people of Stephenson county thrill with sym pathy and fire with patriotism as they hear how the body of little Ben, the head cut off and carried away as a trophy, was found

lying between two trees. Fourteen soldiers' bodies were buried upon the battlefield. There are yet alive in the neighborhood several men who took part in the Black Hawk war, some who were in that very engagement. They told their story. The monument was dedicated by the Grand Army of the Repub lie post of the neighborhood. The principal aldress was delivered by Henry S. Magoon, of Wisconsin. Upon a tablet in the gate of

Black Hawk war. This monument is reared by Stephenson county, A. D., 1886, in grateful remembrance of the heroic dead who died that we

Upon another tablet is this: Battlefield of Kellogg's Grove, where was fought June 25, 1832, the decisive battle between the forces of the United States and the Great Indian chief Black Hawk,

BARTHOLDI'S LIBERTY.

The Great Statue About Ready to be Unveiled on the 28th. Three years and seven months ago work was begun on the foundation of the pedestal for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty. To-day the last rivets in the copper sheathing are being hammered into place. On October 28 the unveiling will take place, and from thenceforth it will be "Liberty Enlightening the World," as the designer of the statue intended. That a goodly portion of the world will be lighted is to be expected, for the great torch in the uplifted right hand of the dame will contain a 30,000 candle power electric light, and four lights on the pedestal will shed light to the extent of 7,500 candle power apiece.

It was a discouraging task which the con-mittee having charge of the building of the pedestal undertook, and all honor is due to them and the patient, plodding Gen. Stone, that their labors are about ended. Last spring the pedestal was about completed, and since then the huge iron skeleton, weighing 264,600 pounds, has been raised into position, and the copper sheathing, weighing 176,000 pounds, has been riveted together and the joints carefully hammered smooth. This last is delicate work, and so particular are those in charge about it that workmen were suspended from the top of the statue by slight ropes which appeared from below like mere spider threads. These men went over the whole exterior surface smoothing over protuberances, while workmen from within hammered out the slightest dents which might occur.



There has been some delay in the announcement of the date for the unveiling, until our government could announce to the French government that the statue was ready and extend to them an invitation to be present at the ceremony. Congress last session passed a bill apprepriating \$50,500 in a lump for the expenses of the approaching unveiling. To this fairly generous allowance a restriction was attached. Owing to the cold water sympathies of some of the senators an amendment passed the upper house providing that wine or liquor bill of any description. The house, too, let the amendment stand, and the president approved it. The task of inviting he French representatives for the ceremony with the necessary politeness, and at the same time intimating the cold water conditions of their stay, was too much for President Cleveland. He took to the woods and the French envoys were only sent their invitations the other day. The New York Chamber of Commerce, realizing the terrible effect Croton water might have on the digestions of the French officials if they were compelled to lrink it, have taken the refreshment portion of the programme in hand, and have promised to provide not only wine, but senatorial cold tea for the visitors. The ceremonies will be grand and imposing, including a water pageant, and will be somewhat a repetition of those which place on the arrival of the statue.

AN \$1,800 HOUSE.

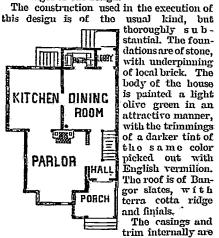
An Attractive Dwelling at a Moderate A recent number of the architect and build-

ers' edition of The Scientific American gives the following plates and description of an attractive dwelling at the moderate cost of The exterior of the house is 25x37 feet. It

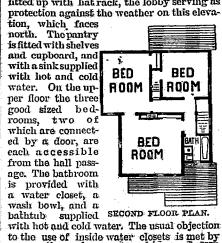
contains six rooms, besides bathroom, pantry, halls and lobby, on the first floor, 13x14 feet; dining room, 12x14 feet; and kitchen, 12x14 feet. The second floor has three bedrooms, 14x14, 11x14 and 11x11 feet, respectively; also a bathroom, 6x6 feet.



ELEVATION. The whole treatment of the design is most satisfactory. A particularly attractive elevation, with a really well arranged plan, makes it one which could be utilized with advantage. It is a difficult matter to obtain a design with the conjoined advantages of a pleasing exterior and a good plan at a low cost like \$1,500; and one has only to look around and notice the style of buildings of this class which are, as a rule, erected to appreciate the advantages of the design.



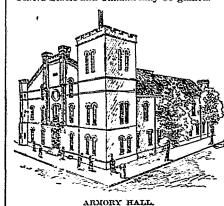
FIRST FLOOR PLAN. all of yellow pine, finished to show plain wood. North Carolina pine is employed for wainscoting kitchen, pantry, lobby and bathroom, relieved by black walnut mouldings. The parlor, dining room and hall are connected by sliding and folding doors, and each ceiling is neatly paneled and corniced. The kitchen has a rear entrance, which is fitted up with hat rack, the lobby serving as



the location being on the outside, so that on opening a window direct communication is ade with the outer air, and by ventilators which are carried up above the roof. In the roof is ample space for storage, if it were wished, a large bedroom could be fitted there without difficulty.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Convention in Richmond, Va., the Largest Ever Held. The greatest convention of wage earners ever held was the one which began in Armory hall, Richmond, Va., recently. Last year, when the general assembly met in Hamilton, Ont., there were less than 200 delegates present; this year's assembly contains nearly 800, which is an illustration of the growth of the order. As each delegate is supposed to represent a district assembly of 1,000 members, some idea of the strength of the order in the United States and Canada may be gained.



Armory hall, in which the convention was held, is the only building in Richmond capable of holding such a large body of men. It answered the purpose perfectly as far as convenience went. It was just large enough to accommodate the delegates comfortably and small enough to make the body compact, so that the weakest voices could be heard in any part of the hall. In drawing for positions in this hall the seats farthest from the stage fell to the lot of the noisy New York delegation, while the St. Louis delegates came nearest the stage. The Knights from Chicago and Philadelphia secured seats in the center of the hall. Beklom does a body of men meet for deliberation in which points are so hotly debated as in this convention, and seldom is it that questions are discussed that are of such vital interest to so great a number of people. The decisions of this gathering in Armory hall will have far reaching effects on the fortunes of the wage workers of this continent.

Professor Stowe's Cane. The late Profesor Stewehada way of naming inanimate objects about him. The cane that supported him through the later days he "St. Jerrold." It stood at the head of his offin, while clasped in the hands of the venerable theologian was a well worn copy of the Greek testament, which had been his inseparable companion for years.-Chicago

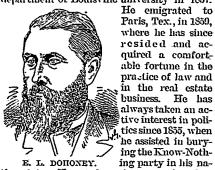
JOHN FORRESTER ANDREW.



JOHN FORRESTER ANDREW. Mr. Andrew, the Democratic nominee for overnor of Massachusetts, is a son of John Albion Andrew, a war governor of that state. He is but 35 years of age. He graduated from Harvard in 1872 and from the law school three years later. He was elected to the assembly in 1881. In 1883 he was a Republican member of the senate of his state and in 1884 a delegate to the National Republican convention. Being dissatisfied with the nomince of that convention he became president of the Young Men's Independent club of Boston and stumped the state for the Democratic candidates. He was himself returned to the state senate by the Independents and Democrats. He is at present a park commissioner of Boston, holding appointment under the Democratic mayor, O'Brien, Mr. Andrews is a millionaire. Being what is termed a "Mugwump" in politics his canvass will be watched with interest over the whole com-

E. L. DOHONEY,

Greenback and Prohibition Candidate for Governor of Texas. E. L. Dohoney is a Kentuckian by birth and of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He is now 53 years of age. He graduated from the law department of Louisville university in 1857. He emigrated to



practice of law and in the real estate business. He has always taken an active interest in polities since 1855, when he assisted in buryin the real estate tics since 1855, when he assisted in bury-ing the Know-Nothing party in his na-

tive state. He voted against secession, but pledged himself to go with his state, whichever way the majority would decide. Secession being the decision, he entered the Confederate army. He was elected to the state senate as a

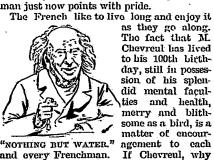
Democrat in 1870, and served four years. As a member of the constitutional convention of 1875 he had engrafted into the constitution a mandatory provision under which the legislature was compelled to enact the local op-tion law. Since that time Mr. Dohoney has worked for constitutional prohibition. In 1871 Mr. Dohoney founded The North Texan in the interest of agriculture, education, internal improvements, temperance and reform generally. Mr. Dohoney is at present an advocate of financial reform, prohibition, antimonopoly and the Knights of Labor. He is likely to cut quite a figure in the guberna torial canvass in Texas.

A TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

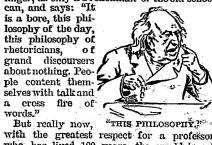
PHOTOGRAPHY AND PHONOGRAPHY CAPTURE CHEVREUL.

The Centenarian French Savant Inter-

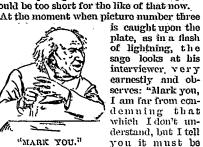
viewed by a Phonographer While an Artist Takes Instantaneous Photographs Some ingenious Frenchmen have made use of the combined arts of photography and phonography to produce some experiments of profound interest. These summed up were nothing less than rigaging a man in an animated conversation, and at the same time taking his photograph instantaneously. His expressions of face and gesticulations were thus given. The subject chosen for the pur pose was no less an individual than the illustrions centenarian savant, M. Eugene Chevreul, the chemist, to whom every French



and every Frenchman. If Chevreul, why not another? Our first picture captures the savant just as he remarks: "I never drank anything but water, and I am president of the wine society of Anjou, but only honorary president." In the second he saws the air with his foreger, as only a Frenchman of the old school



was. The fact that there are no more three volume novels, or sermons two and a half hours long proves the contrary indeed, if it proves anything. A life even of 100 years would be too short for the like of that now. At the moment when picture number thre



proved to me so that I can see it." A very proper spirit that in which to approach things that one does not understand. The two, sage and reporter, talked on many subjects, from spiritualism to Pasteur's labors and the latest theory about steering balloons. On all these topics the great old man was as lively as a boy and as carnest as became a man who had been proving such matters for 100 years. For every one he had a mot, and while his wonderful face was most animated the photographer caught it instantaneously upon his plate, and the industrious fingers of the phonographer took down the brilliant words as they fell from his lips. The achievement was indeed one for French

scientists to be proud of. "If, as they say," remarked the professor, "they can steer their balloon at will, let them come here and take me up, at this window, and convey me every day to my lecture at the institute. That will save me going up and down two flights of stairs," It is to the French that we are in-

debted for the dis-"AT THIS WINDOW," covery of pictures made by light. The forerunner o the present finished and beautiful photograph was the old fashioned Daguerreotype, named for its inventor, Daguerre. At least he gets the credit of having made the discovery. M. Chevreul does not admit his claim. According to him. the real person is the man whom he names just as the operator takes the next lightning photograph. "I had a rencounter with M. Hersent, the painter academician, in 1840, just after the



tre heads its Interview with M. Chevrenl, "The Art of Living a Hundred Years." To the French almos everything is an art. Of photograpy, the sage remarked further: "But it was not able then to foresee all this which has been accomplished from the time of Daguerre and Niepce, who made us pose five minutes in the full sunlight, to this Mgr. Eastman, who photographs birds on the wing

in a two thousandth part of a second." Most of all the sage is emphatic that he must see doubtful things before he can believe them. In our last view of him he is repeating: "I have not said all It is not sufficient to say a thing must be proved. I want to make you see it, because it is when fiscethat I believe." "I MUST SEE IT."

Tobacco the sage never used, any more than alcohol. The odor is sickening to him. He likes the smell of a wine or liquor occasionally. Then he pours two or three drops of it into the palm of one hand, rubs it with the other and breathes the aroma into his nostrils. That is sufficient. From some remarks let fall it seems that Chevroul, like Gothe, is air images of what he is thinking intently

Names of British War Vessels Vessels soon to be added to the British war fleet include a Nile, a Trafalgar, a Sans Pareil, a Renown, an Edinburgh, a Hero, a Benbowa Camperdown, an Anson, a Howe, an Undaunted, an Immortalite, an Orlando, and a Nari sas. One armored cruiser of 5,000 tons is) be christened the Australia,—Chicago Her-

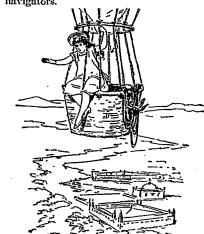
MAKING AIR SHIPS.

WHAT THEY COST AND HOW THEY ARE MADE.

A Visit to a Famous Family of Acronauts-The Last Voyage of the Elder Wise-The Fate of the Daving Donald-

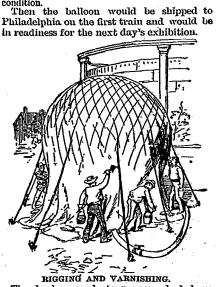
Early in the course of one bright October afternoon I wended my way toward the northern limit of the quaint Quaker city of Philadelphia and stopped before the docr of a comfortable looking dwelling on the upper end of Eleventh street. I had set out by appointment to visit the Wise family, whose reputation as aeronants has gone almost as high, in proportion, in the scale of aerial navigation as their balloons have toward the

In answer to my ring a young girl of 15 or 16, with a mass of jet black hair and piercing black eyes and a figure like a young goddess, opened the door, and after announcing my name in a ringing voice to some one up stairs, room," as all good Philadelphians term their parlors. • In the parlor were drawings hung upon the walls of the famous aerial ships and their navigators.



BABY WISE IN HER BALLOON. This then was the lass who has carned more than a national reputation by her famous asusions at the Centennial exposition, in Philadelphia, during the summer of 1876; who stepped into her balloon as fearlessly and gracefully as she would if there were no possible reason for fear. Then as it was freed from the fastenings and shot like a cannon ball far up into the blue space above the heads of the great crowd, strong men held their breath and gazed steadily upward, watching the little brown ball as it grew smaller and smaller, and the pretty head and its wealth of raven locks as it peered over the edge of the

That night the newspapers would contain a short telegraphic item which generally ran BLUE ANCHOR, N. J.,—Miss Wise alighted here at 7 p. m. Balloon and little lady in excellent



The back second story room had been turned into a workshop and all over the walls were hung rope, rigging, parting hoops and the various machinery pertaining to balloons. In one corner were several great wicker paskets, stacked one inside another. On a ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates But really now, "THIS PHILOSOPHY." long table big heaps of silk and muslin with the greatest respect for a professor were surrounded by piles of white who has lived 100 years, the world is not cord. Around this table several ladies on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45. to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS. given up to gab any more than it ever were at work sewing the enormous

bags together which were destined soon to find their way up among the clouds. An immense scale plan is laid upon this table by aid of geometrical figures. This gives the precise size and form of the section are then cut out of muslin or silk. These are sewn together, and form the balloon. At the top a circular aperture is covered by a cap of finished a line is attached to this and rur down the balloon, allowing the aeronant in allow the gas to escape and the balloon to descend. After being sewn the immense bag is taken to the city gas works, near at hand, and a pipe is connected with the neck of the bag, as the lower and narrower portion of the balloon is called. Through this pipe the gas from the neighboring tank is conveyed you it must be

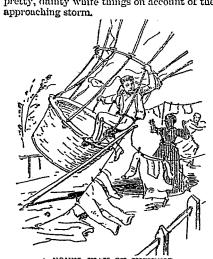
and allowed to slowly inflate the balloon by a stop cock placed in the pipe. As the cloth fills out a couple of men with pots of varnish cover the balloon with a

everything else the iron grappling hook is hung to the basket side by a long rope, and the balloon is made and ready for a voyage in the air. In speaking of his family Mr. Wise said: Ever since I can remember our family have been in this business, and were you to write all its history and incidents or adventures you would have a book which I may say without egotism would be well worth reading. My father and his father were in the business in Europe, and when father came to this country he settled at Lancaste in Pennsylvania. He was on familiar terms with all the leading aeronants in Europe and America, and many were the trips in the air he made with them from our old home, "down country." You will remember be was lost in the great forests of western Canada, or at least that is our theory, some years ago. He went up from St. Louis, Mo., with a gentleman of means who, becoming infatuated with the study of aerial navigation, had purchased a balloon and invited father to accompany him. A heavy storm swept them northward and no sign ever denoted where or how they had

Yes: It is dangerous, but there is a fascination that cannot be resisted connected with ballooning. I have been larded in the tops of big pine woods many miles from hu-

Dropped down on tops of tall buildings, swung around and tangled up on a church spire. Dragged across small lakes and blown down into swamps, but the funnest accident I ever heard of happened to my son John, who is now away in California making ascensions for the United States government meteoro logical department.

He was engaged to make an ascension in Missouri for an agricultural exposition and took the biggest balloon, known as the Quaker City. She is and always has been an ugly customer to manage, and in a storm seems endowed with the hellish desire to work all the destruction possible and finally kill you. but has thus far failed in hurting any one. Well, John went up with only half enough gas on account of a storm he saw coming on. He calculated to get up sufficient to give the people a "show" and come down before the storm struck him. But John wasn't used to vestern wind," and when the breeze caught him it flattened the old "Quaker" right out, and down she came, heading right for the town and pitching like a kite without "bobs." As a natural consequence, the old "critter" ripped right in to the town, and managed through sheer "cussedness" to wedge her way in between two rows of houses. Bang into a big yard full of clothes she went, and right where two women were gathering in the pretty, dainty white things on account of the



A NOVEL WAY OF VISITING She swished around over their heads, scraped all the clothing from the line, ground it in the dirt, knocked down the summer sheds, ripped the fences up, seared the women to death. blowed all the "breath" (gas) out of herself, and then let John drop senseless on the ground. When the women gathered him up and got him in the house he "came to" and recognized an old friend of his mother's, who had gone to Missouri to live a few years before. Strange wasn't it? Do I think the old critter knew she lived there? Well, if you go up stairs and look at her where she is packed in her basket, and all scarred over with just such affairs, as shown by the patches we've had to make, you'll allow she looks vicious enough to do it. Am I afraid to let my daughter go up? Oh, no! She is used to it since baby-hood."

After discovering that balloons are worth from \$250 to \$1,000 apiece I left, well satisfied with my afternoon with an aeronaut.

-WOMAN'S FRIEND,

Secures to GIRLS a painless, perfect development and thus prevents life-

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, zoaphora is worth everything to you.

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,

N. B.—Letters marked "private" are seen only by our Private Secretary and consulting Physician. H. G. COLMAN, Private Secretary.



For sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber.

Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large sgricultural population, best building material at law figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address W. O. HUGHART, Land Commissioner, Grand Papids, Mich., 10 Spruce St., New York

fields are scarce, but those who write to Sunson & Co., Fortland, Maine, will receive free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home, that will pay them from \$5 to \$25 per day. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. Either sex, young or old. Capital not required. You are stated free, Those who start at once are absolutely sure of snug little fortunes. All is new.

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News)

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

use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

The Regular, Old-Established

is still treating with the greatest

SKILL AND SUCCESS

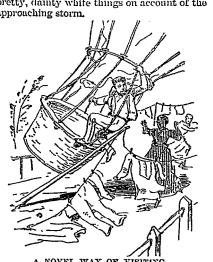
YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN

and all persons who by their own acts of Imprudence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon the meselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke at once. Remembort Nervous diseases (with or without dreams) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. EFI makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

bered and acted upon.

waterproof coat, which shines in the sun light like so much glass, making the balloon appear like an immense air bubble. As the bag slowly rises the rigging is placed around it. This is called the net, and is made much like a fisherman's seine. The ends of the lines of this net are fastened to sand bags by means of hooks, and are let out inch by nch. When it has all been coated the basket is brought out. This is made of wicker, and is both light and strong. Then the lines from the net are fastened firmly around a large hoon of iron about four feet from the bottor of the balloon. Three feet below the ends of the cords are attached to the basket. After

The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have investigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all sufferers and should be carefully remembered.



to the terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely eradicated without mercury. Remoin ber that this one horrible disease; if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations FAII unnatural discharges cured promptly mithout bindrance to business. No experiments. without hindrance to business. No experiments, lioth sexes consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of our given in every case undertaken. 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.

***T-Send two stamps for celebrated works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. You have an exhaustive symptomatology by which to study your own case. Consultation, personally or by letter, free. Consult the old Boctor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors private. You see no one but the Doctor. Tefore confiding your case consult DR. CLARKE. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, bto 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. Address, F. D. CLARKE, M. D. MERRILL BLOCK, DETROIT, Mich

immunity from Annoyance

PEAR

Pat. Oct. SCth, 1883.

Every good thing is Counter-

feited, and consumers are TIONED against IMITATIONS of VERY

these Chimneys made of VERY

POOR GLASS. See that the exact

label is on each chimney as above.

The Pearl Top is always clear and

Manufactured ONLY by

geo. A. Macbeth & Co.

Pitisburgh Lead Glass Works.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost

bright Glass.

ZOA-PHORA,

Sustains and soothes Over-worked

Send for our circular of private testimonials and be convinced.

ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO., 123 Main Street, - - Kalamazoo, Mich.



of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspapor Advertising Bureau,

THIS PAPER is on file in Philiadelphia at the Newsyaper-Advertising Agency. of Messra. H. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

GALIFORNIA EXCUBSIONS

Send 10cts. for 100-Page Pamphlet

Children Cry For PITCHER'S

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

20 YEARS'

The interest awakened in an important The interest awakened in an important occurrence at Jackson caused a representa- DEVOTED THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES. tive of this paper to visit that city. He registered at the Hurd House and engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its engaged Hon. Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation. "Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has ever seen. He was—" Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pussing. It was Mr. Denio, who said: to the door called in a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said: "I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had, rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumrite Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical,

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

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

of cases cured when hope of a cure

DRS. BREWER & SON, Residence and Laboratory.

5 7 B BROWN EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Niles, Bond House, 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 facilitates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Bock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscaine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Lowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset. Atlantic, Knoxville, Andubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

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