

# **BUCHANAN RECORD**

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

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# REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lientenant Governor, JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasure GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay. For Attorney 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.

W. IRVING BABCOCK. For Representative in the State Legislature-Second District. JOHN M. GLAVIN.

For State Senator-Ninth District,

**Republican County Ticket**.

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

For Prosecuting Attorney\_\_\_\_\_ GEORGE W. BRIDGMAN For Circuit Court Commission JOHN A. WATSON ZIMRI L. COOPER. For Surveyor-WASHBURN W. GRAVES.

For Coroners-NEEDHAM MILLER, ALEXANDER WINBURN. For Fish Inspector-THEODORE LUTZ.

War talk is once more rife in Europe

The Chicago Exposition closed Sat-

urday evening.

The Anarchists show indications of hanging together nicely.

Thus far the Democratic campaign orators have not become very eloquent on the reasons for the Democratic House failing to admit Dakota.

The Sturgis Journal suggests that the next legislature so amend the game laws that none but the citizens of the State may hunt deer within the circled the hills, resembled New Engborders of the State.

G. A. R. men, Yaple voted against restoring Gen. Grant to the army, and then voted in favor of restoring Fitz John Porter. Will any man who wears the G.A. R. badge vote for such a man?

A list of the names and occupations of Wayne county Democratic convention shows that about one-third of them are Detroit saloon-keepers, and another lot are well-known ward toughs, and political bummers and strikers. This is the crowd the Prohibition third partyists are doing their best to perpetuate in power.

The Industrial News of Ironwood, Mich., a paper published by the knights of labor, gives the following good ad-"There are only two political parties int his country, the Republicans and Democrats-of course there is the prohibition, but that is a gathering of saints too good for earth. Now the workingmen must look to either of the old parties for favors, and unless the knights of labor decide to put a national ticket in the field then they must

cling to either the Republican or Dem-Powderly's Richmond address on the ocratic doctrine. We think labor and color line is one of the most sensible politics are not born to be friends, and and forcible of all his utterances. It most assuredly they never will be. Political dogmas at the best are theotouches matters of the utmost imporries, and whenever a workingman tance to the North as well as the South, and to workingmen everywhere. As goes to support a party he should first he intimates, if the South is permitted find out its aims, its chances to fulfill to have millions of ignorant black workingmen who do not know enough such aims, a doctrine for a voter to follow. Workingman! suit yourself, to demand and obtain good wages, but but remember that your true friend is work at starvation rates, the wages of the one that protects your interests, and unless you are blind to your own white workingmen in all trades all over the United States will be thereby welfare you will never vote for the ground down. Educate and elevate the black workingmen for your own party that favors the free trade law of Great Britain."

protection. Let workingmen everywhere paste that pregnant warning in-The Ioria Sentinal has published a to their thinking caps. - Lansing Restatement showing a comparison of the publican. financial management of the Ionia

ect.

Are More Farmers Needed?

house of correction under Republican and under Fusion management. With wheat at lower prices than has "The excess of expenditures over been known for years, if ever before, receipts for the biennial period ending a newspaper called the Railroad Ga-September 30th, 1882, was \$64,427.99. zette is arguing that more agricultur-ists are needed in this country. This The excess of expenditures over receipts for the biennial period ending is the free trade idea. Protection, the September 30th, 1884, was \$126,759.92. free traders say, has built up unnec-For the last biennial period the excess essary and superfluous manufactures. was \$79,252.23. Thus it is seen that under Republican rule in 1881 and 1882 the State house of correction cost the tax payers of the State \$62,301.93 less than under a Democratic rule in 1883 and 1884; also under a Republican rule in 1885 and 1886 it cost the tax payers in some other occupation here. Agri \$47,507.69 less than under the proced-ing Democratic administration. Add culture is their only resource and and resort. They will, therefore, to the amount above stated as saved at the same moment cease to be in the last administration over the consumers and become producers of former, the value of permanent imagricultural products. A farmer now provements and excess of invoice of raising 1,000 bushels of wheat might personal property at the end of the term over the beginning, and this saving would be swelled to about \$65,000. Under which party would the taxpayers like the institution to remain for

Dakota Correspondence. Ft. Meade, Oct. 13.

the next two years?"

MR. EDITOR:-There was business to look after some miles away, and, as anv new route means new views, the

scribe was glad to go. We left the post about 2 P. M., behind a fast team, and made good time over the familiar road to Crook City. Thence we drove up a long slope to a table crowned with

pines, down into a ravine where deciduous trees disputed ground with the evergreens, and the views, as we land. Passing two coal-pits and a long, green ridge crested by a fantastic ledge of gray rocks and a pine grove, we

drew rein before the Centenial Park Hotel, on the Spearfish and Deadwood road. Business was attended to while the best-cooked hotel-meal we have eaten in the Hills was prepared for us. Then horses and ourselves being fresh, it was decided to see Deadwood be-

fore our return. The drive from the Park to that | Mr. Burrows gave that for the protectown was a succession of lovely views, tion of innocent users of patented artigrander than those in the foot-hills. for at last we were among the Black Hills. Gaining the summit of a mountain, we would look back over a group of them with dark valleys between, while far beyond the prairies of the Missouri stretched to the horizon; and before us the nearer hills seemed to mark the "jumping off place." The road was in excellent condition, and we dashed up and down the long slopes. over the bridges, and along the summits at a rate of six miles an hour, only pausing at an unusually fine view. The sunset glow was fading as we neared the "worst city in the country," but a thousand feet above it on a mountain side, The road was cut from the rocks, in places only wide enough for a single team, and from its edge we could look down an almost perpendicular descent. Not a pleasant place with an unruly team (teams in this country seldom are so), but very and foolish to endanger any portion of it. Trading provokes retaliation. It picturesque. We circled the hill, and often throws away valuable vantage by an easy descent gained the canon. ground without doing any good for the and saw before us the lights of Deadend aimed at. Don't do it.-Kalama wood. eoo Telegraph. Passing through Elizabethtown, the original site, we entered Chinatown, where three hundred Chinamen ply their avocations and the air is heavy with the odor of their favorite drug. The business part of Deadwood is in the canon and presents a thriving appearance. On the hillside the residence portion rises tier above tier. Looking up a cross street, the houses seem hanging on the face of the hill, and with their many balconies and plants make a charming picture. But general influx of them would drive how hard must be the strain on the them into other occupations. They muscles of the residents! I am told would turn, as they have already, to mining. They would thrust highthat the highest building is reached by priced American labor from factories. seventeen flights of stairs! The elec-They would be found, as they have altric lights shed their brilliancy about ready, hired out as farm hands. There as we drove up the main street, the are few trades or labor of any sort in street that they say is paved with gold. to which, should they invade the country, they would not intrude and elbow The region is honeycombed by prospect holes and tunnels, and underneath the city lies wealth untold. With only this short, bright glimpse of the city, we turned our horses' heads homeward. The first few miles of our homeward route lay through a canon: towering rocks and hills rose on our left, the creek lay below on our right, and on the other side of it more rugged walls. There is no room for passing teams except where a "siding" has been cut in the mountain, and we hoved no wagon train would meet us here. A full moon made light about us, and we enjoyed the scene intensely, song and chat adding to the pleasure. Presently we emerged into a more open space, where gentle slopes, wide levels and groves without underbrush formed a decided contrast to the scenes we had passed. This is Boulder Park. passing which we entered another canon. A few miles more of this beautiful scenery, another wide valley, and the little canon was passed, and we were back at Ft. Meade after a most delightful trip. LYNN. With a total population of more than 500,000, representing an increase of 85,-000 during the past year, and all the elements and resources needful to a Chinee". self-governing commonwealth, Dakota presents at once an appeal in her own behalf and a protest against the denial of her rights by a Democratic House which are both convincing and un-

"I am a protectionist from the sole same. He would be the same kind of customers for American manufacturof my foot to the top of my head. I do not only believe in 10 per cent, but ers and American farmers on that side I believe in 20 per cent tariff and as as he is on this. Yet because he was much more as the exigencies of home interests require. I believe in a on that side and not on this, they would pronounce his compe tariff on everything, raw material inwholesome and profitable tition cluded. The only raw material is that to the American workingman. For they announce themselves as quite covered up in mother earth, and from willing to place the workingman of the time it is touched with a pick until it is made into that (holding up his the United States in competition with pocket-knife) it needs protection be-cause it is all labor." T. V. POWDERLY. men of all races and all nations, without regard to national peculiarities, social condition, rate of wages, or so-

cial habits.-Detroit Journal.

## State Items.

An idle man is like stagnant water; ne corrupts himself.—Latena.

Two bears have been killed within half a mile of Evart within a week. Snow fell Saturday at Cheboygan and ice half an inch thick formed

Nearly twenty bodies have been taken out of the Saginaw river this sea-

The Morenci brick machine works have an order for one of their machines from Australia.

Eight years ago the town board of Osseo, Hillsdale county, fixed liquor bonds at \$5,000, and there hasn't been a saloon there since.

A young Boston man will invest \$5,000 in a creamery at Marshall, providing vicinity farmers will assure him the cream from 1,000 cows.

If protection is withdrawn, therefore, A watchman armed with a gun and all unnecessary and superfluous manu-facturers must cease. The surplus of workmen employed in these superfluwith instructions to shoot is employed at the Detroit pest house, to prevent people in the neighborhood from burnous manufactures must find employment either in some other country or ing it.

G. L. Hunn's three-year-old baby at Parma, Jackson county, fell into a kettle of hot water, Thursday morning, and was dead before the parents could rescue it.

then have a competitor raising 1,000 A Sturgis man has applied for a bushels more right alongside of him, pension, setting up the plea that his who was formerly a customer of the hair is falling out from the effects of farmer's and bought his daily bread of exposure which he underwent during him. This would be a double back-action twist upon the farmer. The the war.

farmer who believes that there are not Partridge are so plentiful on the state enough people in this country raising road between Ontonagon and Baraga wheat, wool, and other farm products should vote for a free trade candidate that stage passengers while away the every time. He is the man they want monotony of the ride by throwing to represent them. They will make no mistake.--Detroit Journal. stones at the birds.

Mrs. Sarah Clutz, of Ogden, invested in the Bohemian oats fraud—just like a man; and now she is fighting the payment of her note for \$600-just like a man.--Detroit Journal.

The Royce murder trial at Big Rapids terminated Saturday evening in a verdict of manslaughter against Royce, and amidst the most solemn silence ikes and dislikes of his immediate subthe prisoner was sentenced to pay a With religious people he is fine of \$600 within five days, or go to religious, and with people of opposite Ionia for one year.—Detroit Journal. views, according to well founded reports, he is equally in sympathy, for present purposes. His great point is on class interest. But what the farm-A new plague has broken out in Western Michigan. A lightning rod company places its irons on farm ers of the fourth district want in conbuildings and throws in an insurance gress is not simply the name of a representative, but the man who can policy for ten years as a sort of chrodo most for their interests, and that mo attachment. Many of the best inman is certainly not Mr. Sherwood formed farmers of Ottawa county No measure for the farming interest

have bitten. has had more effective support than A tramp named John T Jones bought the refuse rock in the dumps

its capture. As good as a jaunt to Jena is "Dueling at a German University"; and the "Trip to the Pyrenees takes the reader to the mountains which cut off the Peninsula from ordinary travelers. It is somewhat of a satire, in the heated term just on us, to read about "Getting Warm"; but as winter is coming, it may be seasonable. The stories and illustrations are all good, and the number one to find readers for every article.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The piles of old London bridge, put down in the year 900, are still sound, the water and the blue mud of the Thames having preserved them. FITS.-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.

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The New York crematory has reduced sixty-one bodies since last December.

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trial bottles of this standard remedy, at W. H. Keeler's drug store. A son of John Brown, who owns a large vineyard at Put-in-bay, is such a radical temperance man that he will

not sell a pound of grapes to be made into wine; and he always votes the straight Republican ticket. Renews Her Youth.-4 Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework.

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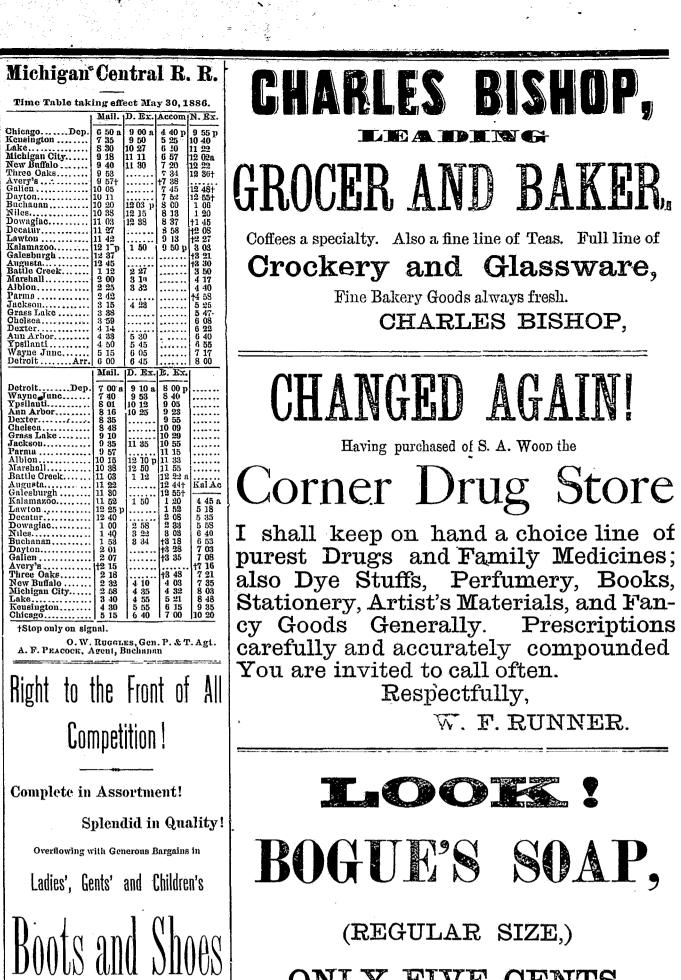
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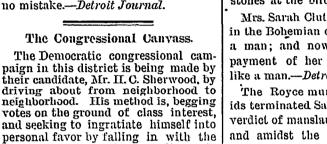


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President Cleveland has just pardoned three more Mormon bishops who were imprisoned for polygamy. His reason for doing so is that, in Attorney General Garland's opinion, there was a technical illegality in their conviction. It takes the Democratic party to stamp out polygamy, and Cleveland's pardoning qualities almost equal that for vetoing. He turned 123 of the convicted Mormons loose in two weeks, 98 of them in one batch, and now follows three of the elders.

On account of the Democratic congress neglecting or refusing to make appropriations to pay the government indebtedness to the South Boston Iron Works, the greatest gun factory in the country, it has been obliged to shut down and 200 men are thrown out of work. The men have had no pay for six weeks, and to a committee of Knights of Labor which waited on the proprietors, the latter said they had used up all their own money and that the government owed the works \$75,-000, and, as the appropriations were not forthcoming, they had to shut down. Thus Democratic administra tion, in order to secure credit for economy, will let workingmen and their families suffer.

M. S. McMaster, Chairman of the Prohibition Congressional Committee has caused to be published a challenge to Mr. Burrows to enter into a joint discussion of the Prohibition question with Mr. Dickey. Mr. Dickey is candidate for Governor and Mr. Burrows for Congress. Harvey Sherwood is the man Mr. Burrows is after with the sharpest kind of a stick. If the Prohibitionists want to elect Mr. Sherwood by creating a discussion with Mr. Burrows, it would be eminently proper and fair to trot out Mr. Sherwood, and send Dickey after some of the other candidates for Governor, when the question can have some fair bearing on the situation.

' The Grand Rapids fusion organs accuse The Tribune of a wrong motive in saying that Geo. L. Yaple's property was assessed at \$950. The point the Tribune made these organs purposely evade. They have been and are still claiming that Geo. L. Yaple has been a very successful lawyer for ten years or more and The Tribune claims he has not and as one of the many evidences

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of two of the iron mines in Ishpeming. butter making from the bogus article two months since, at 25 cents a ton, to that was ruining the market. Mr. Burrows is posted on the wants of his be paid for as fast as removed. He is constituents and has their interests at It is small, but quite snug. now worth \$5.000.000. as the result of heart. Few men have his ability for HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. his speculation.

duty in congress, and none at the command of this district have the There are now 60,201 volumes, 12,267 nowerful lever of his experience to call pamphlets and 212 charts in the unito the aid of the measures in which versity libraries. Of these 47,187 volour people are concerned. The interest of the farmer in congress is to get umes are in the general library, 9,250 Mr. Burrows, not Mr. Sherwood, for in the law, 3,360 in the medical and representative. There is good reason for saying that 404 in the dental libraries. The in-

crease has been 3.610 volumes for the n the congressional canvass a Democratic scheme is being worked, in a sly way, to secure extensive trading in A Gran1 Rupids Alvent, preacher

Mr. Sherwood's interest. In some has it all figured out to a certainty sections a clannish feeling is cultivatthat the world is coming to an end in ed among farmers, who are then approached to trade congressman fo the fall of 1896. As the most of us governor. Republicans should take will be through with it before that warning and not lend themselves to time, it will make but little difference. such a scheme. There was never a We would like to bet, the man a milcleaner or abler set of nominations than the Republican candidates of this lion dollars that he is mistaken, howyear. The prospects for the whole ever. ticket are good, and it is both needless

About 900 barrels are made daily in Coldwater. One concern has made during the past year 65,000 barrels and 18,000 butter tubs. Six cents each barrel where the patent hoop and eight cents when the ordinary hcop is used.

is paid workmen, and some of them The Chinaman Here and Abroad. make as high as \$30 a week.

The people of the United States are Henry Bailey, on trial at Kalamazoo ractically unanimous in excluding Chinese labor. The reasons are well for placing ties on the Michigan Central known, but will bear repeating. They track last April, with a view to wreckare semi-barbarians, squalid in their ing a train, was found not guilty by economies. They will live on what an the jury last evening, after a little American will throw out of doors and more than an hour's deliberation. His work on what Americans regard as starvation wages. They save their former confession was shown to have money to spend at home. Though so been "scared out of him", and his mothfar they have gone chiefly into domes er testified that he was not out of the tic service and the laundry business, a

> A party of sportsmen from Saginaw, went deer-hunting on Sugar river, After four days of tramping through the forest their supplies gave out. As they had killed no deer they had nothing to eat. They met a lumberman and asked for aid. Their new friend chased a large buck into the river, killed it with a pike-pole, and gave the city sportsmen half the carcass.

Robert Coffrein, farmer of Elk town ship, Sanilac county, is in trouble on a charge of trying to cheat the government. He heard that a soldier of his name was killed, whereupon it is charged that he presented a claim for back pay, claiming that the soldier was his son, when it is said he has no son and had always lived in Livingston county up to the close of the war.

been going through the gold excitement. A reputable farmer recently found several beautiful specimens, and confidentially told his neighbor, who, in confidence, told it to some others, and the thing was given away. Then the specimens were sent to Chicago for assay. The report comes back: "No gold, no silver, no lead, no copper, no iron, some iron pyrites and some mica." Real estate has receded from the boom figures.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

tional Questions," in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November. What all the perennial quarrel with our neighbors is about will be clear to any A Georgia hermit has his house in

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# CHANCERY NOTICE.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. The Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Nettie Tarbell, Complainant, vs. Charles H. Tarbell, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Conn-ty of Berrien-in Chancery, at the Village of Ber-rien Springs, in said County, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1886. In this cause it appearing from the atfidavit of Complainant, that the De-fendant is a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of Complainant's Solicitor it is ordered that the said Defondant, Charles H. 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,

JOHN A. WATSON, Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan. LAWRENCE C FIFE, Solicitor for Complainant. 83t7

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In the matter of the estate of John H. Kingery, deceased. Enos Holmes, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eighth day of November hext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if 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 day of hearing. [SEA.] JAVID E, HINMAN, (A true copy.) JAVID E, HINMAN, Last publication Nov. d 1885. Randon Sando H Still ORD & THOMASA ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on tile at NORMAL & COLLEGIATE BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Beautiful new buildings, pew furnilay of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Nov. 4, 1886. ture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in pre-paring for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Addross Addross G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., 26-34 C. B. TREAT, Exclusive Agent, Alden's N. Y. Apple Vinegar. FOUR YEARS OLD. NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY. CURE FOR CONCTIDATION 34 m3



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ATE DIDICATION, OCL. 14, 1880. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss O At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the second day of October, in the gear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Hamilton, deceased. In the matter of the estate of John Hamilton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holm's and Karl Koenigshof, praying this Court to adjudicate and determine who are or were, at the time of his death, the legal heirs of said deceased, and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit this roal estate. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the eighth day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said court, and the deating thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Hecord, a newspaper printed and chemiated in said conny, three successive wocks provious to said day of hearing. L.S.] DAVID E, HINMAN.

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

First publication Oct, 14, 1886. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--se In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens

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ducts of the American manufactory and the American farm. It would be equivalent to putting a new foreign nation on the commercial list, only that this nation, instead of dwelling in China, would be dwelling in America. In spite of this harmony with their November. principles, few free traders follow their dogmas to a logical conclusion

A very timely article is that on "The but draw the line at the "heathen Great Fishing Ground, and its interna-Should the Canadians be less scru pulons and admit him to Canada;

the higher-paid wage earner from his place, or force him to a low and abominable scale of living. The American workman would rapidly descend to a semi-servile state, and in a few years the wretched, struggling creature would scarcely be recognized as the manly self-respecting, well-dressed and com fortable person which except in hard times, he for the most part now is. Although the exclusion of the Chinese is a direct violation of the free trader's bepraised law of commercia

freedom, many a free trader overlooks it and is as heartily opposed to Chinese imigration as those who believe in the restraint of commerce for the general benefit. On free trade princi-

Middlebury, St. Joseph county, has ples, the Chinaman has a perfect right to come here and sell his services for the lowest he is willing to take, or the highest he can get. Should this competition reduce the wages of the

American, the American, according to free trade dogmas, will be compensated by the reduction in price of the products of cheap labor. Besides, on free trade principles every one of them would be a new customer for the pro

Wheat, per bushel ...... Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling.... Flour, red, perbarrel, selling.... Clover Seed, per bushel ..... Timothy Sed, per bushel ..... Corn, per bushel new, .... Oats, per bushel new, ..... Bran, ber ton selling. Pork, live, per hundred...... Pork, live, per hundred..... k, mess, per pound, selling..... n Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling.. Corn Meal, boited, perhundred, selling. Hay, tame, per ton Salt, due, por barrel, selling. Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling. Beans, per bustel. Wood, 18 inch, per cord. Wood, 4 feet, per cord. Butter, per pound. Eggs, per dozen. Lard, per pound. Green Apples, per suishel. Chickens, per pound. Brick, per thousand, selling...... house on the night alleged,



SOME of the young people have bought the Chautauqua books, preparatory to a reading course.

MRS. WM. REDDEN, of Greeley, Iowa, s visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Baker, of Bakertown. 

NEARLY all of the county fairs were financial failures this year. The exceptions are few and far between.

REGISTER.

JOHN BARTON and George Stanton have moved their families to Michigan City, where they have secured employment.

MAGAZINES will be received at this office for binding; also orders for the renewal of subscriptions for any magazine or periodical.

A VOTE for Herbert L. Potter, for County Clerk, will be a vote for an able and deserving young man, who will do justice to the office.

THE St. Joseph Republican says that 24,000 tons of iron ore has been landed at the docks in that place, this season, by one vessel.

THE great gem factory folded up quietly, Tuesday, and left for Niles, after doing a land office business here for two weeks.

MR. GEO. W. DALRYMPLE is now the manager of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. The company has made a good selection.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH D. RUSSELL, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigging, of Muskegon, are spending a few days under the paternal roof.

THE Benton Harbor and St. Joseph horse railway is being paved with brick. A regular bonanza, that road has proven.

HARRY RICHARDS moved his household goods to Niles, Tuesday morning, and now considers himself fully located in that city.

THE Star has an article headed "Finding Fault", which the venerable editor of the Mirror is recommended to carefully study.

CRAIG MATHEWS, after an absence of nine years from this place, in Kansas, returned Tuesday evening, having driven through with a team.

MR. J. M. RUSSELL, with his children's help, celebrated his six-eighth birthday, on Oct. 20. They are bright spots along the way we travel but once.

ONE week from next Tuesday will be election day, and if you have never registered, or have moved since last election, it will be necessary for you to attend to it before Saturday, Oct. 30.

REGISTER.

The fence around the court house kets, comforts, etc. Away down, at \_\_\_\_ Call at J. H. RoE's for Spectacles. GRAHAM'S.4 late extended trip through the West, I holders of Berrien County Agriculturyard has been removed, which improves ton Harbor Wedge failed to FULL STOCK AT al Society complain of is, that Niles is availed myself of the opportunity to the looks of things in that section School Books, at KEELER'S. / Lots of new goods to arrive, at appear week before last, and last week examine the Fire Departments of a Five houses were burglarized be-For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine chock full of just such people, or at 1.0 the publishers explained that it was CHARLIE HIGH's, this week. tween the hours of twelve and one least they never attend a fair in Niles large number of places, and, in my assortment and best quality. o'clock at St. Joseph, Tuesday night. because of a broken press and too udgment, ours stands with the best of unless they have a dead-head ticket. TRY IT,-The Kalamazoo Weekly CORNER DRUG STORE. .... The Bank of Berrien Springs now much "benzine", and sent out the pat-Dodd's Drug & Book Store. The association claims that they even those of places the size of Buchanan, Telegraph, the best Michigan paper, occupies the Kephart store.... The cal-endar for the October term of court To find the Highest Price for Proent sheets with the Benton Harbor and even larger places, and on one have had to pay merchants of the city Oct. 27 to Jan. 1 for 10 cents. Order duce, call at BLAKE'S./ issued this week contains 13 criminal side blank. This was the first really point our Department excels, that is, in order to get them to place their at once. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may cases; 42 issues of fact; 19 chancery decent paper that has issued from the goods on exhibition and accept of a good | in the fine appearance of the men. Wool Blankets way down, at always be found at the news depot in causes first-class; 12 chancery causes office. JOHN E. BARNES. advertisement. fourth class, and 18 divorce cases. the post office room. HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

pocket knives, and a revolver. THE ladies of the Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give a pumpkin pie social at the residence of Dr. Henderson. next Friday evening. Everybody invited. Proceeds to be expended in repairs on the parsonage.

By Order of Pres. SALE .- Mr. Jacob Klasner will sell a

lot of personal property, including a lot of live stock, at public auction, at his residence, of mile west of Galien. Friday, Oct. 29, 1886. Wm. Thompson, auctioneer. A steam threshing outfit will be included.

REV. J. V. HIMES, of Elk Point, Dakota, was in this place for a short visit, last week, accompanied by his son Arthur, who is located at Jackson, in

ment business.

crime to ask for food, and was taken in charge by officers and landed in South Bend jail.

of Terre Coupee Prairie, was blown off.

REGISTER.

A MAN named Daily canvassed this place Monday for advertisements to go on forty cards to be posted on the inside of the rooms at the hotel. He managed to get so full of enthusiasm before he finished his work that he didn't know whether he was here or in

THE plan of holding Sunday after-

Company find a peculiar state of affairs on the case of Curren's barn, that was

now in court will most likely decide which will be valid, if either.

place, and that is to be the finest in

of their abundant success.

nasty stuff, kicked and jerked them Clair, Friday night, and took a lot of pocket-books, wallets, combs, razors,

horse once without having him prosecuted.

usual marital ceremonies re-nominated

both.

this state, in the Agricultur al imple

JOHN HEMPENSTALL, the Bertrand murderer, was captured Thursday. He returned to the scene of his diabolical

THE heavy wind of last Thursday

did considerable damage in this part of the country. Trees were blown down and breaking down orchards. The roof of Clarence Wilson's house, north

Texas.

noon religious services, in the K. of L. Hall, alternately by the several ministers of the town, is a most excellent move in the right direction. The next

meeting will be one week from next Sunday. THE Farmer's Mutual Insurance

burned last week. Two men now appear with policies of insurance on the property in the same company. A suit

ARRANGEMENTS were completed Mon-

day for the erection of an elegant hotel in Michigan City for the accommodation of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Major. well and favorably known in this

the City. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Major will be pleased to learn

A NILES man, over 60 years old, claims that he never attended a county fair.—Kalamazoo Telegraph,

Yes, and one of the things the stock-

unmercifully. There was nothing to hinder him from using a pail that stood near, excepting his infernal laziness. We plead guilty to seeing him kick his

THE Democrats met in Rough's Opera House and the Greenbackers in K. of L. Hall, Saturday, and after the

James L. McKie, of Three Oaks, as representative in the Legislature. The Greenbackers had a strong candidate in Freeman Franklin, of Bertrand, but had not the grit to urge their man. Before the convention they must have

the representative if the Democrats had senator, but the Democrats had The Prohibitionists have advertised

a series of meetings here, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Republicans have too great a respect

for the Sabbath to hold political meetings on that day, and we have not heard of the Democrats doing so, whether from respect or otherwise. Prof. Blanchard, of Wheaton, Ill., is to be the leading speaker. As he is the

publisher of a paper whose chief object in life is to oppose secret societies. he will doubtless give the Good Templars a lecture on the wickedness of

secrecy. A SHARP business transaction was enacted in this place last week. One

of the party who have been operating the Gem Gallery here the past few days, came here with the expectation of buying the business. Friday even-

ing, he went to the Clerk's office to see if any mortgage had been recorded, covering the property, but found none, but within a few minutes afterward Charley McCoy recorded one for \$200. The next morning the first per-

son called to record a bill of sale, he having paid \$325 for the institution. when Mr. Rogers informed him of the

occurrences of the evening before, and he started at once to have the enterprising proprietor, who could sell his property twice in one day, arrested, which was properly done, and he has an op-

portunity to answer the charge of frand before Esquire Dick's court. LATER.-The case was settled by

discharging of the mortgage. -----TO THE CITIZENS OF BUCHANAN:

At the annual review of Buchanan Fire Department, Saturday afternoon, we made a close inspection of the

same, and found everything appertaining to the Department in excellent order; and we take pleasure in extending to all the officers, and every member of the Department, praise for the efforts they have made to bring our

Fire Department to its present efficient condition; and we trust that every property owner, and the public generally, will appreciate the efforts of the members of the Department to make

the same a success, and will extend to them such encouragement as their efforts merit. PRESIDENT & COMMON COUNCIL.

To the above, I add that during my

will aid him by withdrawing their gaged in the millinery business, and votes from the Republican party, yet they cannot accuse Mr. Burrows of will continue the work at her home on teaching a Bible class on Sunday and Oak street. Ladies are invited to call, treating the boys in the saloon on Monday. All advocates of the great Old material remodled. moral questions of the day admire a man of pronounced principles, and despise hypocrisy and duplicity where these questions have a bearing.

N. L. B. PIERCE.

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Hoeing Their Neighbor's Roe.

ter be looking after his fences in this vicinity, if he has any. His failure to

appear for the prosecution of the liq-uor suit last week has aroused very

general comment among the third par-

ty adherents, and many of them have

been so uncharitable as to say that his

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cuse he had better send it down at once

port the prosecuting attorney part of

the Democratic ticket at least, either

directly or indirectly, unless the above

incident is satisfactorily explained

prior to Nov. 2.-Benton Harbor Pal-

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

as they have about decided not to sup-

W. A. EATON, of Buchanan, inventor of an improved folding bed, has

The City Tablet is composed of 100 associated with him Mr. Churchill, sheets of first-class note-paper, with who carries on a toy factory, and East Saginaw parties are offering induceblotter attached, and "Buchanan, ments for them to leave Buchanan and Mich." printed at the heading of each

locate a factory in the Valley City. sheet-the neatest thing out. Buy one. at the P. O. NEWS STAND. Price 25c/ Cloaks for everybody, and prices to

Joshua Evans has a veritable living suit you, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.4curiosity in shape of a fowl four Ladies interested in fine Millinery months old that is half chicken and half duck. The upper portion is that of a rooster, with developing comb and should not fail to attend the opening, at VAN GORDER'S, in Niles, Thursday, other characteristics of his kind, but Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21, 22, 23. the wings and lower half are to all appearances that of a duck, the feet being My fall stock of Boots and Shoes is half-webbed—yet insufficiently to pernow complete. Call before buying, as mit the strange bird to swim. It stands

am not going to be undersold. unright in an upnatural position and waddles about the barnyard just like a J. K. WOODS. duck. It will probably be placed in a Children's Red Underwear at prices museum.-Benton Harbor Palladium. that will astonish you, found at OCHARLIE HIGH'S. That is the first natural-born fusion-

Toys! Toys! TOYS! A big assort-

ment just from New York, at the 🥠

Just received, as nice an assortment

of hats as was ever brought to Bu-

chanan, by LOU DE BUNKER.

FAIR.

MR. I. N. BATCHELOR has a number of good Buggies he wants to exchange LEE YEE, the heathen Chinese who for horses. Call at the Livery Stable, tried to poison the minds of Three Rivers Christian boys by teaching on Day's Avenue. them "cards", has created another ex-

For Underwear, we lead the town, citement. Wednesday morning a big in variety and prices. Come and see racket was heard in the Chinese quarters; an officer investigating found Lee HIGH & DUNCAN. 5 Yee unconscious on the floor, and Lee A nice Fur Felt. \$1.50: Astracan Louis standing over him with an up-lifted stick. Louis said to the officer: trimmed, \$1.50, and all shapes in wool 'He dlam blad boy; me slapped." Lee felt, 50, 75 and \$1; wings and birds, al Yee recovered sufficiently by night to colors and prices, as low as any house be able to run away.—Detroit Journal. in Berrien county; Ribbons, your own Wonder if that was the almondfigures; Velvets, Astracan, Satins,

eyed darling who came to this place Beads, Ornaments and everything in Saturday to locate a lanudry? He the millinery line, as cheap and just as good as any firm keeps. Trimming done free of charge. Will not be un-

dersold by any concern in the place. THE Michigan Talisman, published by C. A. White, has been turned over Ladies, call and be convinced of what to the editor of a Buchanan Greenback LOU DE BUNKER. sav. paper, the Independent, and Mr. White has bought the Berrien Springs Jour-The finest line of Hanging Lamps in town. will be sold cheap for cash, at nal, a Democratic paper. He makes no mention of what his political policy E. MORGAN & Co's. Don't fail to see will be, but it is presumed he will them. make it a double barrelled gun-Prohibition and Democracy, while the Inde-You can get a square Meal, at the  $L^{\circ}$ 

pendent is Prohibition and Greenback. FAIR. 7 There seems to be a field open for a Demo-republican paper also.-Water-Beautiful trimmed Hats, at VAN GORDER'S opening. Copies of New York patterns and styles. Special bargains during the Millinery Opening, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, at Prosecuting Attorney Roe had bet

VAN GORDER'S, NILES! C Canton Flannel down to 6c., at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Wool Hosiery very reasonable with us. Ours are direct.

CHARLIE HIGH. failure to be here was on account of Oysters in any style, at the the near approach of election and the FAIR. the canvass. If he has any good ex-

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Cloaks, Jackets, and Jerseys at bottom prices. GRAHAM'S.<sup>2</sup> Short Jackets and Newmarkets are now found at C. C. HIGH's, very cheap.

umbus Watch-the best in America, at Cotton and woolen flannels, blan-

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

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Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods,

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call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

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# AT FAIR HARVARD.

VIEWS OF SOME OF ITS VENER-ABLE BUILDINGS. J L

Washington's Army Quartered There in 1775-6-Celebration of Its 250th Anniersary—Founded in 1736, it Now Comprises Thirty Different Buildings.

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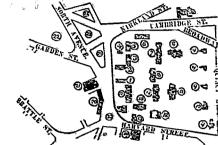


cording to Mrs. Gilflory, and sixteen THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR, they had started Harvard as an educational institution. It

was established by the state, or what served as a state in those days, the authority of the general court of Massachusetts. Nov. 7, 1886, will therefore be the 250th anniversary of the founding of the college. This

is why a fuss is making over Harvard about this time. It has remained from the beginning the most important seat of learning in the United States. As good an education can be obtained at either Michigan unitions and modern ideas, but the traditions, the wealth and the dignities which clustering years can give are all on the side of fair Hai

Few have any idea of the extent of its grounds and buildings. The former cover many acres, of the latter there are some thirty.



#### PLAN OF COLLEGE YARD AND VCINITY.

Massachusetts hall; 2, Harvard hall; 3, Hollis hall; 4, Holden chapel; 5, Stoughton hall; 6, Hol-worthy hall; 7, Thayer hall; 8, Appleton chapel; 9, professors' houses; 10, president's house; 11, Gore hall; 12, Boylston hall; 13, old president's (Wadsworth) house; 14, Dane hall; 15, Gray's hall; 16, Matthews' hall; 17, Weld hall; 18, University hall; 19, Holyoke house; 20, College house; 21, First church; 22, commons; 23, Harvard square.

The buildings comprise students' lodging rooms, chapels, residences of the professors, laboratories, recitation and lecture halls. Massachusetts hall, the oldest of the present structures, was erected in 1720. In the beginning there were both morning and evening prayers, and the student who absented himself from these was fined two pence. For tardiness he was taxed a penny. The authorities fined devoutness into the wild boys of the Puritan days. They would turn over in their graves, the authorities of those times, if they could know that a wicked racing

water craft had been named the Puritan. The college yard proper incloses rather less than 25 acres, and contains three-fifths of the buildings. In front of the college grounds to this day is an ancient milestone which has carved upon it "Boston S miles, 1734." It is worn and crumbled under the weather and is one of the most important relics Harvard has to show, except perhaps some of its antiquated usages and notions But Boston has crept up on the old milestone since 1734, and is now come to within less than three miles of it. The school itself was named' for Key, John Harvard, minister of the Massachusetts colony, who left half his estate to the young school and his books for its library that was to be. He died in 1638. Half his estate was \$4,000. Harvard university now has endowment funds amounting to about \$4,000,000, not counting the value of grounds, buildings, library and apparatus. So you see Harvard is not starving

Dr. Eliot was a young man for a college president when he was first appointed, being only 35 years old. That was in 1869. He is Boston born, and before he became presiden of Harvard was professor of chemistry and metallurgy in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If, under his administration, the serious minded and studious young women of the Harvard annex shall be regularly admitted as students in the university, it will be a bright star in the crown of the live young president of the fine old school. President Eliot is himself an alumnus of Harvard, and

was at one time tutor of mathematics there. There are five buildings in the group constituting Harvard university that date back to the American



HOLLIS HALL. red brick, with rows of little windows. Hollis hall is one of them, and the four others are Harvard and Massachusetts halls, the old president's house and

Holden chapel. The departments of special study which constitute Harvard a university are law, medicine, dental and divinity courses, the Lawrence scientific school, the Bussey institution, an infant school of agriculture, and an astronomical observatory. Here too is Agassiz's monument, the museum of comparative zoology.

High old names have been among those of the Harvard presidents in times past. Josiah Quincy, golden tongued Edward Everett, sturdy old Jared Sparks, and stern faced Cornelius Conway Felton have officially ocupied the quaint Harvard chair.

of the college. The old baildings include those in use previous to 1815. The li-

the country. Buildings famous

literature of the United States cluster all about the Harvard group. What is called the old president's house was occupied as long ago as 1726. It was then called Wadsworth hall and President Wadsworth was the first who lived in it. From that time on

1775.

converting all the world to Christianityto have the Indian singing psalms and wear-ing his hair cut round, and walking in the way of godliness in less than no time. To this end the Society for Propagating the Gospel in New England was formed. They even went so far as to found an Indian to seize on young Indian converts before they had time to relapse, educate them in the strict doctrines of theology, and then send them abroad as missionary preachers among their own race. Alas for misdirected enthusiasm! Only one Indian ever entered the doors of the school, Rev. Caleb Cheeshahteaumack; and New England theology died a year before graduating. The Indian college is what a writer calls a "shadowy reminiscence.

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# LIBERTY COMPLETE.

Its Finished Exterior Presents a Gravder Appearance Than Any Pictures Have Yet Conveyed-Its Tornado Proof Anchorage and Hoopskirt Interior.

The visitor to the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor will receive two very impressions of the work startling

his first visit. On arriving at the Bat-tery, the southernmost point of New York city, to take the boat to the island on which the statue is crected, he glances across the deceptive water to Bedloe's island, which appears but a short distance away, and is disappointed in the size of the Bedloe's island is in reality over a statue. mile and a half away. There being nothing within a mile of the statue by which a com-

parison of height can be made, the statue does indeed look insignificant. Embarking on the little steamer for passage to the island one cannot but remark the number of for eign travelers, evidently, who are making the pilgrimage to the statue. Our American

bay, but the visiting Frenchman is so enthusiastic over the "magnifique conception" that he cannot even sit still, but crowds to the front of the boat gesticulating to his companions as he points out new marvels in the work. If our American appreciates the grandeur of the idea embodied in this colossus

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THE LAST OF FORT WOOD.

idea of it, and it is at once noticeable

The fast impression of the statue is re

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of Bartholdi's coually with the foreigner he certainly does not show it. Either Liberty is not the boon to him that it appears to for eigners or he is so accustomed to big things Stoughton hall belongs to the old buildings that the statue does not startle him.

ous to 1815. The n-brary of the uni-versity, as well as its librarian, is 1998 BBBBBBBBB known throughout 121999 BBBBBBBBBBB

in the history and STOUGHTON HALL. 

the fires upon its hearths were kindled uninterruptedly by a president's family, and never died out for 123 years. In 1849 Jared Sparks became president, and lived in his own house in Cambridge. Edward Everett was the last who occupied the old house as an official residence. It was in this house that Washington was received when he carfe to Cambridge at the head of the army in

When New England was first settled by the Puritans they were enthusiastic about ciated must be visited. Mayflower Christianity. They were going the statue rises, has been dismantled, the only remaining indications that this beautiful shown in our illustration. college at Harvard 200 years ago. This was proved so disastrons to his system that he

Nominated for Governor of Nebraska. John Milton Thayer, the Republican candilate for governor of Nebraska, was born in Massachusetts, in 1820. He is a graduate of Brown university. While a young lawyer engigrated to

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at the time of its

organization as a

# RAISING THE LAST PIECE OF THE STATUE INTO PLACE.

In these days of Chevreuls, Gladstones and Von Moltkes, that was early for a strong and famous man to die. But the strain on the vital force of the American leaders from \*1860 to 1863 was such that few of them are alive at this day. Of the few who survive it

must be said that they partly comprise those who always took care of themselves. Our most distinguished Americans are

rather apt to be the sons of farmers. Justice Chase was born on a farm among the granite hills of New Hampshire. Like Webster, he seems to have thought it a good state to be born in if a man left it early enough. His uncle was Bishop Philander Chase, of the Episcopal church, who laid the foundation of Kenyon college and Gambier Theological seminary in Ohio. He superintended the young man's education. Undoubtedly he did much to inspire the nephew with a noble am-

Salmon P. was graduated at Dartmouth college when he was only 18. He began life a Democrat and remained such till the Pierce administration in 1852. It was in 1840 that he was elected United States senator by Demovratic votes, aided by a few Free Soilers, in the Ohio legislature. The monument in the illustration is the one

height, his frame was symmetrically propor-

tioned and powerfully knit. He had a mas-

sive head and a splendid blue-gray eye, steady, strong and clear. There was a frank,

kindly look in his face and an expression of

dignity and power over his whole person. Yet he did not live to be very old, only 65.

that marked the chief justice's grave in where his remains have been Washington, since 1873 till their stars and a present removal. present removal. His daughter, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague came from Paris to personally SALMON P CRUSE. superintendthe BORN transfer. At the close of the ceremo-nics last week the illustrious remains

were laid to their in the second second final rest in the Chase family lot in Spring Grove. THE MONUMENT. Here the justice's three wives and his only son are buried.

The first will is said to have been his best beloved. Beyond a doubt the state of Ohio, now that he has been brought home at last, will give him a magnificent memorial stone. It can

do no less. Distinguished men attended the funeral at Cincinnati. Governor Foraker, ex-Governor placed by one of surprise at the immensity Hoadly and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth and grandeur of its proportions as the visitor were among the Ohio notables. Whitelaw nears the island on which it rests. It is only Reid and Murat Halstead were of the pallbearers.

possible on so seeing it to get any idea of what a gigantic work it is. Pictures convey no The address, in which Congressman Butterworth presented to the state of Ohio the much more beautiful are the graceful lines of remains of her great citizen, was emmently fitting, being chasts and eloquent. The trust the figure than the pictures or models repre sent them. The pedestal is also in much betwas accepted for the state by ex-Governor ter proportion to the figure than has been Hoadly. He had been a student in Justice shown. The fact is the statue to be appre Chase's office when the secretary was a poor young lawyer in Cincinnati, and spoke lov-The star shaped Fort Wood, out of which ingly of that time.

Next to the coffin itself which held the illustrions dead, the chief center of interest was Mrs. Kato Sprague. To her may well be of tha

6 great father him self the powerful personal magnet-

KATE CHASE SPRAGUE, ism which binds her friends to her through thick and thin. A toaching incident of the funeral was the presence upon the platform in Music hall of a few of the justice's old friends. Among them were Cassius M. Clay and James E. Murdock, the tragedian, Murdock read a poem with thrilling effect. Age has not dimmed his eye or shaken his voice.

For Governor of California.

John F. Swift, the Republican candidate for governor of California, has long been

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"Oh, the dog won't make the slightest difference. Dear little fellow. Mamma will be glad to see you both." FORTUNATE FOR GEORGE.

"Do I love George," mused Clara, softly, "or is it simply a sister's affection that 1 feel for-

Just then Bobby burst noiselessly into the room and interrupted her sweet meditations. "Get out of here, you little brat!" she shouted, and seizing him by the arm shot him through the door. "Ah, no," sho sighed, as she resumed her

interrupted train of thought, "my love for George is not a sister's love. It is something sweeter, purer, higher and holier." ANNIOUS TO DE ENTERTAINED.

Bobby (to young Featherly, who is making an evening call)-Will you speak a little French for me before you go, Mr. Featherlyd Featherly (smiling)--Certainly, Bobby, if you wish it. Bobby-I do. Ma says your French is very

amusing. An interesting point about Mr. Welch's work is that he is paid by the piece for it, his pay being from \$2 to \$3 per item-never less than S2. Another illustration of the way in which his humor is appreciated is the fact that nearly all of his work is translated into

the French papers and published there as original. Some American papers translate it back into English under the title of "French Fun." When the jokes get back into English the second time "then," Mr. Welch says, "they are funny."

Republican Nominee for Governor Michigan. Cyrus G. Luce, nominated by the Republi-

cans for governor of Michigan, was born in Ohio in 1824. His parents moved to northern Indiana

in 1836, where he was educated in the (a) (a) common schools and at the Ontario for the seminary. When 24 years of age he was nominated to the Whig legislature and was only the feated by a small majority. In 1849 Gilead, Mich.

CYRUS G. LUCE. where he settled down as a farmer. He was elected to the Michigan state legislature.

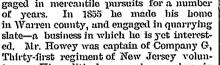
At the outbreak of the civil war he was commissioned colonel of the First regiment of Nebraska volunteers. For meritorious services at Fort Donelson and Shiloh he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers. Having distinguished himself at Vicksburg and Chickasaw Bayou he was mised to the further rank of major general of volunteers. On the admission of Nebraska as a state he took a seat in congress as senator for the term ending in 1871. In 1875 he was appointed governor of Wyoming territory.

I am just beginning to be aware of the extreme desirability of inviting as little attention as the exigencies of life will allow .- Sig nor Max in Detroit Free Press.

Republican Candidate for Governor of New Jersey. Benjamin F. Howey, the Republican nomi-

nce for governor of New Jersey, was a member of the Forty-eighth congress from the Fourth

district, the adjoining one to Congressman Green's, his Democratic oproneut. IIc, too, is a native of the state. and was Lorn in Same Gloucester county in 1823. His pacle was the first governor of New Jercey elected under the constitution adopted in 1846. After EENJAMIN F. HOWEY. completing a common school education, he went to Philadelphia, and was engaged in mercantile pursuits for a number of years. In 1855 he made his home





A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

## A WONDERFUL OCCULRENCE.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper 10 visit that city. He registered at the Hurd House and

engaged Hen. 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

the worst wreck physicially of any filling this country has ever seen. He was—"" Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was pass-ing. It was Mr. D. no, who said: "I am what people call 'resurrected." From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limba were strollon (far fully, and my my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rhenmatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They adminis-tered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the nain ludged during my 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 respons blefor, I locked and longed for death. Entyet you see me in perfect health. Eo you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually what is was that set of my first which the do-raised me from the grave after the do-tors and my friends had abandone I me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumetic Syrup, the lest medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

given to suffering humanity." Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Beard-man for whom Mr. Benio worked when he was first taken sick Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sick st men that aver recovered. He was meralyzed that ever recovered. He was paralyzed from rheumatic ro'son, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well "Dr. Ch.r.'es H. Lowis, residing at 200 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have m-

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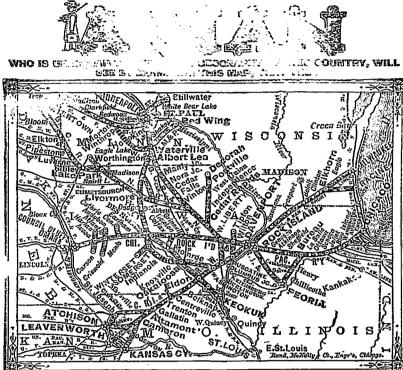
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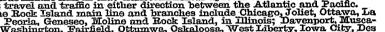
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spot was once dedicated to war is the battery applied the appellation of the heroine The day of our visit workmen were raisnovel, "Lady Beauing the last piece of the statue into place. ty, or Charming to It was the forefinger. It measured 7 feet 11 Her Latest Day." inches in length and 4 feet 9 inches in cir-Her fascination is cumference at the second joint. When our one which defies rule was taken from it it was hoisted away time, because it up into place, as shown in illustration, to reconsists in manner and not alone in face and form. She inherits from her

main for centuries unless dashed to the earth by the elements or by the hand of some vandal despot. For should a "strong" government ever control America Liberty's image would be a menace to it, as was the Column Vendome to the French Commune, and would be as certainly overthrows.

# bition. tourist reads his paper on the trip across the



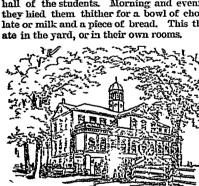
#### MASSACHUSETTS HALL.

That building of the olden time, Massachusetts hall, suggests in its very appearance colonial days. There were rank and station among the students then. They wore academic gowns and queues, with swords and canes. All about there took the tone of "Come hither, menial, and do my bidding." The students were young gentlemen of wealth and blood, and there were powdered wigs and gorgeous footmen. Freshmen were not allowed to wear their hats in presence of members of the classes above them or of the col-lege faculty. Consequently the poor fellows mostly carried their hats in their hands when crossing the college grounds.

Well, all this rubbish is mostly done away with. This much the leveling spirit of the age has accomplished, with all its faults. It has tended to make the poorest and the hardest working among men lift his brows from the earth and say: "I, too, am a man."

College hazing grew out of the caste sys-tem that reigned in the ancient college days, when of every one was exacted that awful reverence for his superiors which amounted to a slavish deference.

Massachusetts and Harvard halls stand one on each side of the entrance to the college grounds. Harvard hall is full of interest. Before 1815 it contained the common dining hall of the students. Morning and evening they hied them thither for a bowl of chocolate or milk and a piece of bread. This they



HARVARD HALL Harvard hall also contained the college

chapel. Here, too, the greatest event of the scholastic year took place-namely, the commencement dinner was eaten. As the venerable hall became crowded, one after another of its dignities was shorn from it, till now it is not much else than a lecture room and housing place for philosophical apparatus. The fast library was stored in Harvard hall, too. Among the relics preserved with affection ate care is the ancient chair of the president of Harvard. Here, generation after generation, have sat good men and learned, awful in dignity and ironlike in discipline. This ancient chair forms the initial letter at the Lizar of the present writing. If then connected with the governing and teaching lat Harvard there are 150. But



then the students number 1,000.

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terested himself the militia ther forming, was ap pointed brigadie general, and later. as a major general. he commanded ex-🗟 peditions against

line 1 the hostile Indians. In 1859 he was a JOHN M. THAYER. member of the top ritorial constitutional convention, and way

subsequently elected to the territorial legislature, in 1854. He was county treasurer from 1858 to 1860. In 1864 he was elected to the state senate, and to the constitutional

convention in 1867. He was appointed state oil inspector in 1870 by Governor Croswell, and reappointed by his successor. He is master of the state grange, and a prominent erivocate of temperance within his party. THE WYANDOT MISSION CHURCH.

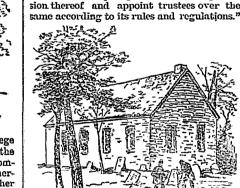
The First Mission Church of Episcopal

Methodism in the World.

One of the most interesting landmarks in the country is situated near Upper Sandusky, Ohio. It is said to be the first mission church of Episcopal Methodism in the world. It was built in 1824 by James B. Finley, the

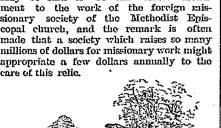
missionary to the Wyandots. The money with which it was constructed, \$1,333.93, came out of the United States treasury through the influence of John C. Calhoun, then secretary of war. It was a substantial building of blue limestone and oak, with walnut trimmings. Taken altogether it was said to be a model church.

In 1842 a treaty was effected by which the Wyandot Indians were removed to a reservation west of the Mississippi, the United States government agreeing that the mission church and the ground around it containing the graves of its dead congregation should remain forever consecrated to the purpose for which it was originally designed. "In order, therefore," the agreement read, "that the object of the aforesaid reservation may be secured and carried out, we request that





THE WYANDOT MISSION CHURCH, 1860. What have the trustees of the church done to preserve this most interesting relic? One of our pictures shows the condition of the church in 1860, from a nieture copyrighted by N. D. C. Love, and used here by permission. Our second picture is from a recent photograph, and shows what time and the elements have been permitted to do with the edifice. All visitors to Upper Sandusky go to see the ruins of the old mission, which may be said to be the oldest monu-







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RAISING THE LAST PIECE INTO PLACE The precautions toward anchoring the tatue so that a cyclone can never wrest it from its pedestal appear to be more than adequate. Twelve girders 4 feet deep and \$) feet long extend across the top of the opening in the pedestal, which is 2012 feet square. Sixty feet below these are a similar set of girders built into the masonry and connected with the statue above by sixteen flat bolts 4 inches wide and 135 inches thick. All this bracing is steel. The bolts which secure the

iron framework of the statue to the upper girders are 515 inches in diameter. Inside the statue are bands of wrought iron which extend around at regular intervals and hold the outside drapery of copper in shape exactly like an immense hoopskirt, from which probably the idea was taken. This hoopskirt is held in place by iron brackets extending out from the great iron truss work which

takes the place of the skeleton within the figure. The noise V of the hammering reverberated within the great shell of copper as it would in a boiler, so we stepped out-

side to the top of the pedestal to workmen 💐 📗 solcing the largest 365 MIN/1 woman's foot ever seen. The accom-SOLEING LIBERTY'S SHOE.

panying sketch gives an idea of its immensity. A close inspection of the copper work shows marvelously careful workmanship. Considering all the handling the copper sheets have had since they were first moded the Methodist Episcopal church take possesinto shape it is wonderful that they have retained their form so well. Workmen are constantly going over the ontside of the statue like spiders, dropping their rope net from above and hammering out the slightest im-

perfections. Sheets of copper, bolts and pieces of scaffolding were falling in a shower down the inside of the statue, so we were not permitted to ascend within it, but reserve that trip for another week. An Artist's Archaeology.

Alma-Tadema archæology has been rated high by ordinary critics, but The New York Nation's reviewer finds that it is "no more defensible than an archaelogy that should offer to us a Frenchman of the Sixte-mth century arrayed in doublet, jerkin and trunk hose, surmounting reversed trousers of the year 1886, and capped with a silk hat  $^{3}-$ Inter Ocean.

# CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

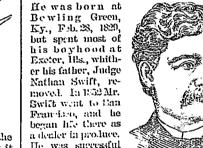
HE SLEEPS IN SPRING GROVE, WHICH HE HELPÉD FOUND.

Some Facts and Incidents of His Life. Attractive Personal Appearance-Stril:ing and Touching Scene at His Funeral in Music Mall. Cincinnati.

It was a beautiful ceremony that which, Oct. 14, consigned to Spring Grove cemetery at Cincinnati, the remains of Salmon Port land Chase. He had been once United States senator and twice governor of Ohio; secretary of the treasury during Lincoln's first term and chief justice of the United States. Every high office his state and country could give him was his except one. The failure to get that, the apple of discord among Ameripenetration. can statesmen, embittered his last days. This disappointment.and the fierce excite-

ments and intense strain of war times and the years immediately succeeding brought on a paralysis in 1870, which continued until his death, in 1873. He was familiarly called

"Old Greenbacks" during the war, when he was secretary of the treasury, because he es-tablished our present system of na-



He was successful in Lusiness, and, retiring toon it after JOHN F. SWIFT.

four years, he was admitted to the bar in 1856. He was a Li entrer of the legislature in 1862, erain in 1877, and arain in 1977. In 4930 be was appel tod by the president a member of the comma ion to make a treaty with China. AUTHOR OF "QUEER WRINKLES,"

> The flost Extensively Quoted Humorist in the United States.

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#### PHILIP II. WELCH.

The subject of the above illustration is mown as the "Queer Wrinkle" man of Tho New York Sun. Mr. Welch was born in Angelica, Allegany county, N. Y., in 1849, and now at the age of 37 years, and after but five years of journalistic service, is at the head of his special line of work. He was commercially educated and for twelve years was connected with the hardware business in New York, eight years of which time were spent as a commercial traveler through the west and south. His entry into journalism was through the last door by which a funny

man is looked for-that of plain dry statis tics. Leaving New York through business changes, he located in Oil City, Pa., and thence quite by chance sent oil market reports to Bradstreets. One or two other brief connections with newspapers followed till the fall of '82. But a little over a year from the time his maiden manuscript was printed Mr. Welch went on the Rochester Post-Express as associate editor. Here he developed his gift for humorous writing. In a short time "The Present Hour" department of the Post-Express began to be largely quoted by the press. In September, 1883, the Philadelphia Call wanted and got him. He became a member of the initial staff of that paper, and from the first

and the chestnut bell is rarely rung in his face. His work is characterized by a touch of human nature which elevates it above mere joking and gives it more than a transitory effect. He possesses to a remarkable degree the quality of conciseness of expression and leaves enough to the imagination of his reader to pay him the subtle compliment of

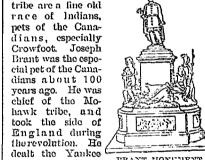
For something over a year Mr. Welch had been troubled with cancer of the tongue, and. was finally compelled to undergo a severe surgical operation. The greater part of his tongue was taken out. The operation was successfully performed last July, and while his speech is somewhat impaired he can make

The following are a few of Mr. Welch's paragraphs that have been published by The

teers. His political career began when, in 1878, he was elected sheriff of Warren county identified with San Francisco and its growth as a Republican. He was the first Republican ever elected to an office in the county. In 1882 he was elected to congress, and served one term.

Brant Memorial Celebration. The flourishing town of Brantford, Ont.,

Dominion of Canada, has had a notable week. It was about the Brant Memorial, and the visit of the Blackfeet chiefs Crowfoot and Three Bulls to the town. The Blackfoet



side some stalwart BRANT MONUMENT. blows, and was as bloody a savage in those days as ever whirled a tomahawk. He was born in 1742, and his Indian name was Thayendanega. He was a leading spirit in the frightful massacro of Cherry Valley, Oct. 11, 1778. His celebration at Brantford took place exactly 103 years afterward. In the Cherry Valley massacre all the women and children were killed. British officers were at

the head of the band of Indians. After the war, however, Brant got awfully good and pious. He used all his influence to maintain peace, became a red hot tectotaler and prohibitionist among Indians, and translated the Prayer Book and part of the Testament into the Mohawk tongue. The county of Brant, in Ontario province, and the flourishing town of Brantford were name? for him.

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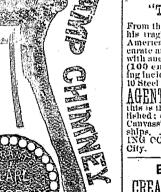
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