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W. D. CROXON, proprietor or Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live tock and Produce. South side Front st. -----

MISCELLANEOUS.

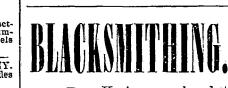
CETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper S and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-en Gounty. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a pecialty. Redden's new block, foot of Day's ave OF ORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-OF or, and dealer in Lumber, Luth and Shingles Front street.

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RARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bn chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention (6) Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk In all parts of the corporation daily. Resi-



Having purchased the Blacksmith shop lately occupied by Peter Shingler, first shop south of the hotel, I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices. Give me a call and I will guarantee to

give you satisfaction. ELMER REMINGTON.

NORMAL & COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bifls. Beautiful new buildings, new furni ture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by

This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other gradnating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in pre-paring for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Addross G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., 34tt Principal.



A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. THE WONDERFUL UBURC KD

JACOB F. HAHN THE RELIABLE

UNDERTAKER CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES Has recently refitted his establishment, and pu in a fine stock of All furnished with the Automatic Coach Brake, and Retailed at our Wholesale Factory Prices. Send stamp for Catalogue and mention Carriages.

Caskets and Coffins, 145 N. 8th St., PHILA., PA. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonabl prices. Anything not in stock can be procure in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets

For Sick Stomach, Torpid Liver, Bilious Headache, CURE FOR CONSTIPATION,

PURELY VEGETABLE.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It

THERE IS BUT ONE

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprie Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

Bowel Complaints,

TIVER, KIDNEYS,

Constipation,

Kidney Affections,

Mental Depression,

Malaria,

Dyspepsia,

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

A Fine Hearse

BURIAL ROBES,

Always ready to attend funerais, and furnishing short notice. on short notice. Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Gemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers. If themember 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.





Formerly Wabash Ave. and Monroe St., Chicago.



trip, with that prig on board; but he won't find me. Oh, such a lark! But come, sir!" she adde1, slipping her hand through his arm. "I am running away, and I am going to take you with me. REGULATOR

The victim seemed to enter at once into the fun, for he started off, after one startled laugh, without an effort at resistance, allowing her to lead him whither she would. It acts with extraordinary officacy on the

The young girl never paused, except to lift a light basket from the ground, where she had placed it before reach-AND BOWELS. ing him, but hurried away toward a landing-place where there were some row boats. Approaching one which she had evi-

Sick Headache, Biliousness, dently prepared for instant use, she said, gaily: Jaundice "Now be a good John, and step right Colic

in without a word! There, take that seat, and do not speak-or stir, either -until I tell you to, for you have got to do just as I say, as Mary is not here to help you. Oh, my blessed sister! won't she rave when she finds that I have flown away and carried off her beloved with me? But never mind."

she added; "it serves her right. She need not have entered into that matrimonial scheme with Aunt Jane. Just wait until I get this boat out on the lake and I will tell you all about it." While speaking, the girl had seated

herself in the center of the boat, with her back towards the young man, and seizing two oars, with a fearless and experienced hand, she pushed away

from the shore. So intent was she upon her rowing that she never looked round at her prisoner, who had quietly lifted the hankerchief, and was gazing at the back of her golden head and at her UNAIN lovely profile when she half turned, with a most curious expression in his Combining & Parlor, Library, Smoking, Reclining or In-valid CHAIR, LOUNGE, BED spendid dark eyes. After gazing a few seconds, he replaced his hankerchief. and with a smile resigned himself to the situation in silence. "There, John, now I think we are

Price, \$7.00 SHIPPED to all part of the world. safe, so while I row I will explain. That wise Mary of yours has leagued with Aunt Jane to make a match for me. I am just from school, so will not be married yet. Anntie has a friend, a young man, rich, handsome. and all that bosh, who wants to be introduced THE LUBURG MANF'G CO., to me. He came to Ambleside yesterday, where he is going to stay a couple



SELTZER SOLUTION SO

not uncover your eyes until I show you a spot fit for fairies to live on John, the steamer is at the landing; now just imagine the fun-Mary run A. BARMAN. ning all over, calling, Nellie—Nellie Isler! where are you! and echo will alone answer; then 'John, John,

"We might as well!" exclaimed John. as he sprang out, fastened the boat, and politely handed ashore lady and

basket.

I will not linger to describe that pic

-Scientific American.

cure a sick headache.

the purpose.

The Use of Lemons.

A Monster Gun.

nic. It did not take long to get acquainted. Gay laughter floated out on the breeze, as seated on the grass, with a table cloth spread between them, on which was heaped the contents of the precious basket, they chattered over the chicken, told jokes over the cake, pelted each other with the almonds, and after demolishing every good thing, they gathered up the cloth, stored it in the basket, and that in the boat, and then set off on a ramble over

the small island on which they had passed such a pleasant time. After exploring every nook and corner, they returned to the vicinity of the boat, and sitting under the shade of the tall, old oak, they sang several songs.

At length Nellie looked at her watch, and finding it three, proposed returning. "Blindfolded?" asked John, as she

announced the time. "No, indeed! what is more, you are not to be rowed, but must work your own passage. I shall play lady this time, I assure you."

So John rowed the lady to Ableside, receiving at parting what he wished— an invitation to call on her and be presented to her relatives.

Nellie was at once questioned about her absence, as all had been anxious over her strange disappearance. Uncle, aunt, sister and John Brown-

ley enjoyed a hearty laugh at her expense, as she told of her mistake and its consequence. "I suppose you managed to entertain his royal highness, Mr. Ensign,

without me," said Nettie. "He never came." "Never came! How did that happen?'

"We do not know; no word was sent and the steamer did not bring him." "Strange! Then I had picnic and fun for nothing?"

"Yes; perhaps he will come to-morrow." said Mary. "May heaven forbid! I shall not see

him if he does," replied the wilful Nellie. That evening Mr. Isler went to inquire after his friend. On his return he informed Nellie that circumstances had summoned him immediately else-

where as soon as he arrived. So Nellie was free to enjoy herself in her own way.

Mr. John Woodbridge helped her in his way also. He came over every day. Moonlight sails on the lake, tramps after ferns in the woods, and excursions from one place to another, took up a good deal of time. Then lake trout abounded, and they must try fishing. Nuts were plentiful on the shores, so they must

go nutting. "Nellie," said John, one day, "as we well as sweet. all leave this charming place to-morrow, let us visit our picnic island. As the girl acquiesced, they were

soon sitting under the oak that had sheltered them on that never-to-be-forgotten day.

"By the way, Nellie, whatever became of that widower?" "He went home, I suppose, to London," said Nellie.

"Where you will meet him next eek," said John, sadly. "I shall not. I detest the whole batch of widowers. I will have nothing to do with the prig. I told you so that day when I ran off with you.

send the gun overland; but the St. Don't vou remember?" "Yes, I remember, Nellie; I shall Gothard railway and other Swiss railways objecting on account of its great never forget that blessed day. I then weight, and fearing for their bridges, met the only girl I shall ever love. the weapon had to be taken to Ant-Did you know I fell in love then? werp, and thence forwarded to Italy Darling, I loved you from that first hour. We are going home soon; but by sea. Its ultimate destination is de help me to find Nellie, won't you? | we must not part until I know whethsaid to be Spezia, where it is to be there's a darling!' and no darling will | er you love me in return. Do you, mounted in one of the ironclad ports answer. Never mind-we will have a Nellie?"

The Proposed Rocky Mountain Railway Tunnel.

ing the facts more fully, he restored to the good man his rightful home, and caused the soldier to be branded in the forehead with the significant words, 'The ungrateful guest." A project is on foot for tunneling

In harmony with the feelings of all the "Great Divide." The Divide is the hearts impressed with the lofty senti-Rocky Mountains, and the point proments of Christianity and properly posed to be tunneled is under Gray's attuned to the praise of God, and in Peak, which rises no less than 14,441 accordance with the published recomft. above the level of the sea. At 4,441 mendation of the Chief Executive of below the Peak, by tunneling from our nation and of our own commoneast to west for 25,000 ft. direct. comwealth. do we assemble to-day, under munication would be opened between the kindly auspices of a gracious Provthe valleys on the Atlantic slope and idence, to give fitting expression of those on the Pacific side. This would gratitude for blessings conferred upon shorten the distance between Denver, our people and other nations of the in Colorado, and Salt Lake City, in The disposition to render earth. Utah, and consequently the distance thanks to God for benefits received, is between the Missouri River, say at St. one of the characteristics marking the Louis, and San Francisco, nearly 300 boundary between man and the brute, miles; and there would be little more between civilized and savage people, required in the way of ascending or and between the Christian and the intunneling mountains. Part of the fidel. The swine cracks the acorn and work Las already been accomplished. grunts only for another; the savage The country from the Missouri to the plucks and eats the luscious fruits of foot of the Rocky Mountains rises the earth, unmindful of its giver, gradually in rolling prairie till an elewhile the infidel eats his meal and sips vation is reached to 5,200 ft. above the his wine in silence, breathing no sea level. The Rockies themselves rise at various places to a height exprayer of gratitude to the great benificent giver of every good and perfect gift. The ancient Hebrews, on many ceeding 11,000 ft. Of the twenty most famous passes, only seven are below occasions, rendered thanks for bless 10,000 ft., while five are upward of ings enjoyed, and deliverances wrought 12,000 ft., and one, the Argentine, is

by the hand of God. 13,000 ft. Of the 73 important towns Now as we approximate the close of in Colorado, only twelve are below another year, a year of fruitfulness and blessings undeserved by the people 5,000 ft., ten are over 10,000 ft., and one is 14,000 ft. Passes at such a height of this nation, a year characterized by are of course a barrier to ordinary educational progress and the signal traffic, and the railways from the Attriumph, in many places, of the glorilantic to the Pacific have in conseous and heaven-born principles of quence made detours of hundreds of morality and religion, it is peculiarly miles, leaving rich plains lying on the fitting that the people of this Republic western slopes practically cut off from meet together and lift their hearts to Denver and the markets of the East. God in acclamation and songs of praise The point it is proposed to tunnel is and thanksgiving. It is to be regretted 60 miles due west from Denver, and. that the religious service connected although one of the highest peaks, it with the observance of Thanksgiving is by far the narrowest in the great Day, has become in the minds of many backbone of the American continent. a mere formality, and which, in consequence, is unobserved and unattended by them. Any departure from the earnestness of purpose and devotedness of spirit that characterized this observance in former days, is to be de-Lemons are one of the most useful

fruits in our domestic economy. The plored. juice of a half a lemon in a glass of We find in our social fabric, first, water, without sugar, will frequently The Family-the oldest social institution on earth. The grouping of hu-If the hands be stained, there is noman beings in families is an arrangething that will remove the stain betment which is in harmony with all the conditions and wants of human life. ter than a lemon or a lemon and salt. and tends to foster those habits and After the juice has been squeezed from the lemon the refuse can be used for affections that are essential to the welfare of mankind. "A prosperous Lemon juice is also a very good remcommunity must be an aggregate of edy for rheumatism and the so-called happy families."

biliousness of spring. In the latter case the juice should be taken before Marriage is the formal bond of the family, while a home is an essential condition of its proper development. breakfast. The pulp may also be eat-Marriage was instituted amid the bowen, avoiding every particle of skin. Lemon juice and sugar, mixed very ers of Paradise, by the Creator of the heavens and the earth. It was ratified thick, is useful to relieve cough and sore throats. Must be very acid as by Jesus of Nazareth, in Cana of Galiee, and pronounced honorable by one Lemonade is not only a luxury, but of the divinely inspired embassadors of the Son of God. It must be evident exceedingly wholesome. It is a good temperance drink.—New York Ex. to every reflecting mind that an insti tution, upon which the whole fabric of society rests, must be kept intact in order to the protection of the highest human interests. Christianity alone, What must be considered the heaviof all the diversified systems of religest gun at present in existance has ion that exist, keeps sacred the marital been just shipped at Antwerp for Italy. bond, and throws its arms of protection It was manufactured by Krupp, is 46 around all the tender relations of husft. long, weighs nearly 116 tons withband, wife, parent, and child. The out the breech piece, and 118 tons 31/4 truly grand and ennobling influence of cwt. with the breech. It arrived at the Christian religion has been won-Antwerp on a specially constructed derfally displayed in the moral elevacarriage, 105 ft. long, and running on tion and true dignity and happiness of 32 wheels. It was at first intended to woman. The most enlightened nations,

horses. Everything like drudgery is thrown upon the women, while everything like honor and respect is withheld from them. Of women in India a writer has impressively said, "She is unwelcomed at birth, untaught in childhood, enslaved when married, accursed as a widow, and unlamented in death." Only some half dozen female names have come down to us in the annals of Grecian and Roman story. More wo-men are honorably named in the New Testament than in all other works of the Augustan age. Gibbon says, "The dignity of marriage was restored by the Christians," A converted, Indian preacher in Kansas recently said, "I can always tell a Christianized Indian by his treatment of his squaw. If he walks and she rides he is a Christian." Mr. Inglis, for 25 years a missionary in the New Hebrides, in the South Pa-cific Ocean, said: "When I went to Aneitum there was not a widow to be found on the island. The law doomed every woman, on the death of her husband, to be strangled, and her dead body to be thrown into the sea with his." From the depths of pollution From the depths of pollution and shame, from the wreck of her true glory and joy, from the frenzies of a broken heart, and from all the miseries and fears of guilt, Christianity has raised woman to loveliness and purity, to joy and dignity, and to all that is dear and delightful on earth, and to all that is glorious in heaven. Truly has Macauly said, "Whoever does anything to depreciate Christianity is guilty of high treason against the civilization of mankind." Any influence that tends to degrade woman renders less sacred and binding the marital vow, and makes impossible the proper protection of the family ties. At the beginning God created one man and one woman, and placed them as husband and wife in the garden of delights. He also said, "And for this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be joyed to his wife, and they shall be one flesh." In citing this language, Jesus makes the doctrine of monogamy doubly emphatic by adding the word two. He says, "They two," i. e., one man and one woman, "shall be one flesh." Thus at the beginning, as attested by the divine Redeemer, God stamped the seal of his approval upon monogamy, and it is evident that every case of polygamy from that day to the present time, has been in direct contravention of the order of God. May the institution of the family, as at first es-tablished, ever be maintained intact by the laws of our heaven-favored Re-

the victuals, bring home wood and

water, and take care of their husbands'

SPECIAL

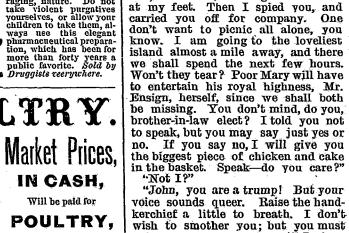
FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT

public. Prof. Scott, in the Bibliotheca Sacra, shows that from 1868 to 1875 marriages in Russia sank from 105 to 96 in every 10,000 of the people. In England, be tween 1856 and 1879, they fell from 87 to 72. In Massachusetts, from 1865 to 1883, they fell from 99 to 87. In Germany, from 1872 to 1879, they fell from 102 to 75, and in Bavaria, in the same time as last mentioned, they fell from 105 to 72. In this district 45 per cent of the inhabitants over 15 years old are unmarried. Within 30 years the number of divorces in proportion to the population has more than doubled in the northern

States. In New England they range from 1 divorce to every 11 marriages in Rhode Island to 1 divorce to every 21 marriages in Massachusetts. In Chicago, III., the ratio of divorces to marriages is as 1 to 13, and in San Francisco as 1 to 6. In some parts of Ohio the ratio is as 1 to 4. In 1865 Ohio without the Bible, have regarded granted 873 divorces, but in 1883 there woman merely as a chattle, and wives were 1,965 divorces granted in Ohio, have usually been acquired as other and of the latter number only 18 per property, by capture, gift, or sale. In our own Christian nation, woman holds an exalted position in society. cent were granted on Scriptural grounds! It must be plainly evident to every reflecting mind that the disand is crowned with a lofty dignity, ruption of so many familes can but to which, in Pagan countries, she is an result adversely to the welfare of the entire stranger. Truly does the Psalm-States and of the nation. At this



	W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy, Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Resi- dence, head of Front street.	received. Scad names, P. O. and express address of afflicted to DR.KLINE.org Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. See Druggists. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS.	UNANGER	answer. Never mind—we will have a good time without her. Runaways al-	"Love you a little?"		entire stranger. Truly does the Psalm- ist of Isreal declare, "Happy is that nation whose God is the Lord." By sau	int in order to memory materials
	D.MONTGOMERY, Gainer and Decorator. May be found at Straw's Paper Store.	FOR THE BEST	DEOSSOM		"Oh, darling!" exclaimed the young man, turning pale. as the emphatic	Meant for a Gag	has been elevated from the rank of a an	need of bottor general information
	Drs. Anderson & Stockwell,	JOB PRINTING .	REGISTERED.	you. Here we are. Easy now. I shall row close to the land, then you un- mask, jump out, catch hold of the boat,	ears. "do not tell me that I love in	"Maria, I wish you would be still,"	beast of burden to an equal participa- tion in all the refinements and bless-	We come now to the schools of our ountry, which sustain a close relation
6	UID. HIIUCIOUII (L. DIUUNWEII, 416 South Main street,	J • D • I • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son.	and help to unload. Isn't it splendid?" Taking off the hankerchief quickly,	try to love me a little, after all these pleasant hours?"	tongue is like Tennyson's brook, it goes on forever."		
Ş	SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Sanitarium for the treatment of all Chronic Dis-	CALL AT THE	Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific. "Orange Blossom."	the young man jumped over the seat to her side. As he did so, she raised her, eyes; and recalled suddenly that	will not the to love you a little it	dignantly "I sunness you think that's	woman, and robbed her of her God giv- en rights. Gibbon, in his "Decline and tin	ment, were scarcely taken .into the
	cases. Discusses of Women a specialty. Electric and Medicated Baths. Will visit Buchanan each Wednesday. 44y*	RecordSteam Printing House		I she would have raned overboard had	ridiculous fellow, I love you now; but not a little. No, sir; a great deal-	"Well, I meant it as a sort of gag."-	Fall of the Roman Empire," in the ac Augustan age, the most enlightened m period in Roman history, says: "Ex- m	lost highly civilized, intelligence and

al factors in government. And it is certainly evident that no democratic government can long be maintained where the first is wanting or the second is blunted. In illustration we may be allowed to refer to the French revolution from 1793 to 1797, during which time over a million lives were wantonly destroyed. In laboring for the destruction of the excesses and wrongs of an apostate church, these revolu tionists denounced the Bible and rejected the God of heaven, and by legisla-tive act pronounced the obligations of Christianity null and void. Their moral sense was well nigh totally destroyed, and their consciences became seared as with a hot iron. One of the dangers now seriously menacing the stability and perpetuity of our government, is the large influx of foreigners who lack the elements which must ever characterize the citizens of a government in which the people rule. From a late report of the Howard Society of London, England, it appears that 74 per cent of the Irish discharged convicts have found their way to the United States.

a all of the stand of the

Many of the slums and criminals from other European countries have also emigrated to the United States. These people are not the friends of our public schools. Our population of foreign extraction is conspicuous in criminal records. In 1870 this element constituted 20 per cent. of the population of New England, and furnished 75 per cent. of crime. Immigration furnishes most of the victims of polygamous mormonism, and is the mother and nurse of American socialism. Certain quarters in many of the cities of the United States are in their language, customs and costumes as foreign as the communities they left in the old world, and many of the larger cities to-day are under foreign rule. The large stream of foreign immigration continually flowing into the West is a just cause for fearful apprehension. It has been estimated that if the foreign movement westward shall continue in the future as in the past until all the public lands are taken, 20,000,000 of people from foreign countries will be west of the Mississippi river. The proportion of foreigners in the territories is now from two to three times greater than in the states east of the Mississippi- There are to-day, it is estimated, not less than 150,000 Chinese in our Republic, 30,000 of these being in San Francico, where they constitute one-seventh of the population, and make up one-fourth of the laboring class. Their remittances to their mother country last year, it is reported, was \$15,000,000, and the sum total for the past twenty-five years has probably not fallen much short of \$200,000,000. The census of 1880 gives our total foreign born population as 6,679,943, but this does not include their children of the first generation. This class numbers 8,316,033, making a foreign population of 15,000,000, when our total population by the same census was 50,155,783. On this estimate, allowing the same death rate as 1880, i. e. 10 to 1,000. there will bein 1920, over 19,000,000 persons of foreign birth in the United States, and if the ratio of foreign born to native born of foreign parentage should continue the same, our foreign population in 1900 will be 43,000,000! Such an immense foreign element must have a profound influence on our national life and character.

The truth is, our government is receiving foreigners much faster than it can assimilate them. And the unreasonably large influx of foreigners makes it doubtful as to what kind of race shall inhabit this country in the future, and what kind of a civilization shall be characteristic of the American people. 'The same contaminating and

tion.

education of the young in a moral no goose quills on hand, then what? point of view. What makes the well You must then do the next best thing nigh immeasurable difference between -use the quill of a chicken. And the people of the United States and when your letter is written, you must the inhabitants of ancient Greece and fold it up as best you can, and then Rome? Evidently the standard of morality makes the difference. We seal it with an old-fashioned wafer or sealing-wax. Envelopes were not used have the Bible. They were idolators. before the year 1839. You finally pay 25 cents and drop the letter into the The Puritan fathers brought with them to this country the Bible, the office, and if no serious mishap betide family altar, and the worships of the the old stage coach, you only have to only true God. Our government was wait a month or six weeks before started right. It was established receiving a reply. Less than 100 upon the impregnable basis of the Biyears ago there were only 75 postoflices ble truth. The Pilgrim fathers were in the United States, now there are characterized by strong faith in divine 54,142. Less than 150 years ago, there providence. God was appealed to in was but a tri-weekly mail between the their constitution, as He was after-wards appealed to in the Declaration cities of London and Edinburg, and on one occasion only sent a single letof American Independence. In the ter, which was for a banker named Convention which was called to frame Ramsay. In view of our present mail the Constitution of our Government, facilities, who would wish to be placed Benjamin Franklin moved to call in a back at the beginning of the 19th cenclergyman. The father of his country tury? In the post-office department, the immortal Washington, in referat Washington, is a small folio which, ence to mortality and religion, in his by contrast, shows what wonderful adfarewell address, said: "In vain would vance has been made in postal facilithat man claim the tribute of paties during the present century. The folio was Benjamin Franklin's official riotism who should labor to subvert

these great pillars of human happiness account-book for two years, when he these firmest props of the duties of was Postmaster General, and is about men and citizens. "I look upon the one-eighth the size of the ledger now Bible." said on eminent citizen of our used. Franklin had one clerk-now country, "as the Magna Charta of man, the department employs six hun-dred, including those who audit postand declare my belief that no free gov ernment can stand unless founded up master's accounts. There were seventyon its precepts," Pointing to the family Bible on the stand, in his last illness, five offices in his day, at present there are over 50,000, and new ones are ad-Andrew Jackson said: "That Book is ded at the rate of five or six a day. No less than 300 of the largest sized ledgers the rock on which our Republic rests." To the editor of the Sunday School are needed for a two-year account, to Times, Philadelphia, Penn., President record transactions with about 3,000 U. S. Grant, said : "My advice to Suncontractors. Some years earlier, when Franklin held the same position under day Schools, no matter what their denomination is, hold fast to the Bible English authority, he set out, by apas the sheet anchor of your liberties; point of the Crown, in his old gig. to write its precepts in your hearts, and make an official inspection of the prinpractice them in your lives. To the cipal routes. A similar journey at influence of this Book we are indebted the present time would require six for all the progress made in true civiliyears of incessant travel, at the rate zation, and to this we must look as our of 125 miles daily, and if the journey guide in the future." The Bible is the was undertaken in an "old gig", it grandest work ever made by man. Its would require a lifetime for its perantiquity extends back to times of formance. Homer, but it is as fresh and full of The facilities for the transmission life to day as ever, and its power and influence has ever been as at this time. of intelligence in our country are now truly wonderful. The very first news-Many noble books have gone into obpaper in the United States, entitled Public Occurrences," was issued in livion. Few have escaped the ravages Boston, Sept. 23, 1690, and it was imof time and the forgetfulness of men. But on the pages of the Bible the mediately suppressed by the governlapse of ages has gathered no dust. Revelation and change have swept ment. One hundred years ago there were but 43 newspapers published in the United States, and among these, over the earth, but this citadel of our not a daily nor a religious journal faith has survived, unmutilated and undecayed. Astronomers have swept was included. The first daily newsthe heavens to find the news of its paper, "The American Daily Advertisoverthrow. Geologists have delyed er," was issued first in Philadelphia, in deep into the earth to find evidences 1784, and it was not till 1808 that "The of its falsity, but all their efforts have Herald of Gospel Liberty," the first been in vain. With all the efforts of religious journal in the world, was infidelity. not a single principle the published at Portsmouth, New Hamp-Bible teaches has been destroyed. The shire. There are now (1886) published Bible has stood like a Gibaraltar against in the United States 14.160 newspapers all the assaults of the enemies of reand periodicals. Of these, 1,206 are ligion. It is a miracle of preservation. dailies and 700 are religious journals. Wherever the Bible has free course, Over 50 religious papers are now pubnations and individuals are built up lished in the city of New York. The in their moral and intellectual life. issues of the papers and magazines of Its laws are the making of nations. Its words are spirit and life. It is the our heaven-honored Republic are scattered like snow-flakes over every city, steadfast anchor of the soul. Let us hamlet, and town, from the lakes to ever defend, protect, and cherish this the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Paholy volume. Never till the light of cific Ocean. Newspapers are printed Christianity dawned upon the world, in some 17 different languages, suited did any people educate the lower or to the various nationalities represented middle classes. To the immortal praise in the citizenship of our country. We of the Christian ministry, it was first, think it may be safely asserted that as and always has been first, in all Promany daily and weekly newspapers testant countries, to labor for the edu-

are published in this country as in all cation of the common people. Heath-en priests and heathen philosophers the world besides, which contains 28 times our population. We have an never dreamed of elevating the masses. average of one newspaper for every hence they killed or banished eminent 5.000 of our inhabitants, and the influmen who had been their benefactors, ence of the press in this country is and their government found one combeyond our estimate. As a rule, the mon grave of ignorance and corruphigher the civilization the greater the umber of books and papers published We next have the divisions of state and read. Here we find a plain disand religion, or government and church. Government is founded in tinction between savage and civilized life. Savages publish no papers or the necessities of civilization. Religbooks. How dreary and desolate must ion is the outgrowth of man's moral be that home whose inmates are not nature on the one hand and God's aneven cheered by the presence of a swering fullness on the other. The single newspaper or periodical. To state and church are but expressions withhold our support from these mesof the thoughts and feelings of the peosengers of intelligence, is to lend our ple in these directions. They are ininfluence against a true and progress. ward life outwardly expressed. In ive civilization in our own beloved fact the inward life incarnates itself country. At the beginning of the present in outward expression or outward century, it required from six weeks to forms in all things. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can six months to make a voyage to an evil tree bring forth good fruit. Europe in a sail vessel; now the trips We can determine the inward life of a can be made on our majestic steamers. people by observing the characters of their laws and their creeds. So we in a single week. In 1808 Fulton took out his first patent for a steamboat. communicant to every 5% of the peomay discover a nation's tests in works Then it required a month or six weeks ple, and in 1880 one communicant to of art, by observing their paintings for a family to move the distance of every 5 of the inhabitants! While the and statuary. As the picture is the from three to four hundred miles: increase in population has been 116 per result and also the indication of the now such a move can be made by railcent, the increase in church membertaste of the people. So a free govern-ment is the offspring of the love of road in less than a week. The first ship has been 185 per cent. Since 1880 the population of the United States railroad of any length, in the United States, was built in 1813, and now the aggregate length of all our railroads is sufficient to bind the earth five times round. These mighty thoroughfares now form almost a complete net-work throughout the vast domain of the encupied by David Hume the first meettire Union. Some five of these great ing was held for the formation of a iron-bound lines extend across the conbranch of the British and Foreign tinent, from ocean to ocean, and all Bible Society. In Gibbon's house, the railroads of the world are in the which was converted into a hotel, 4.000 aggregate of sufficient length to build Bibles were sold by one of the society's a single track to the moon, and more agents. A building in Boston, erected than twice around the earth! In the as a memorial to Thomas Paine some single State of Kansas, during the years ago, has since been used as a present year, about 1,000 miles of railchurch! We have abundant reason for roads have been built, while in the thanksgiving to God that the religion United States the length of railroads of Christ, against all the combined inwith respect to our youthful surroundconstructed has amounted to some fluences of opposition, is still making 7.000 miles. During the past ten years such rapid progress in our glorious Rethe mileage of railroads built in this public. In the great seats of learning in our country, the Bible never had a country amounts to 61,304. Within the memory of many of our stronger hold than at the present time. fellow citizens, important news was Never before were so many millions, transmitted by the stage coach or ocean steamer or sail vessel, but now week by week, studying the word of life with helps multiplied and perfected the fierce lightning of heaven is subby the best learning of our time; old dued and harnessed, and converted and young alike rejoicing in a knowlinto a messenger of intelligence, which, edge of the rich treasures of Bible outstripping the wings of time, and truth. There are more homes to-day abolishing distances, flashes our that may be truly designated Christian. thoughts across vast continents and and more hearts imbued with the love rolling seas to distant lands and naand spirit of Christ, than at any period tions. We can now send a message to of the past. Europe and receive a reply in about the same time that was necessary, fifty series of destructive earthquakes at years ago, to send a communication to and receive an answer from a neighbor living from 2 to 4 miles distant! The first telegram was sent in 1843, and now our country is almost filled with a net-work of telegraphic and telephonic wires. Men separated by the distance of hundreds of miles, now converse as if sitting together face to known to have been lost. face in the same room; and nine ocean cables, aggregating a length of \$0,000 miles, bind together the two hemispheres of the world, and bespeak the wonderful skill and genius of man. At the beginning of the present century no farmer had yet learned to extol the benefits of the reaper and will ever characterize the year 1886. mower in the harvest field, and no frail woman, in an honest and laudable effort to provide for needy and sufferly betokens the speedy and utter overing little ones, had yet impaired her throw of the vilest traffic that ever dishealth by over-work on a sewing magraced and cursed the world. Five chine. The first reaper was used in States have unfurled the glorious ban-1833, and the first sewing machine ner of prohibition, while large portions was patented in 1846. of twenty other States, under the pro-A half-century ago there was not a photograph on earth. And what is a home now without a photograph in it? Photography was introduced by Mr. Daguerre, in 1849. We may have as much of life in ten years now as in 40 or 50 years in the preceding century! long-time headquarters of the distillery business, have declared in unambiguous Among inventions and discoveries of recent date, the world must credit American genius with the following: terms against the vile traffic in ardent 1. The cotton gin; 2, the planing maspirits. One hundred towns in Ohio. chine: 3, the grass mower and grain under the Dow law, have adopted proreaper; 4, the rotary printing press; 5, hibition, and thus 100,000 of the citinavigation by steam; 6, the hot air or zens of that great Commonwealth have caloric engine; 7, the sewing machine; been released from the curse of the S. the India rubber industry; 9, the saloon. And thus the work goes grandmachine manufacture of horse-shoes; ly on, and in the providence of God we Again, suppose it to be A. D. 1800, 10, the sand blast for carving; 11, the earnestly hope that the day is not far and you are anxious to purchase a gauge lathe; 12, the grain elevator; 13. in the future when the great and glori-

Then there were but two States west of the Mississippi river, with a population of about two-thirds of a million souls, but now the States west of "the father of waters" contains nearly one-fifth of the entire population of the United States. In respect to morality and religion,

our nation has not, perhaps, fully kept pace with her material growth. About ten years ago, Mr. Gladstone predicted that the United States would, within a few years, be the wealthiest country on earth; and now it is estimated that Great Britain, heretofore first in wealth, is not less than \$10,000. 000,000 behind our own country. During the last century, we have had but two toreign wars; England

has had eight besides her Indian, Persian, and China wars; France has had nine; Prussia six; Russia thirteen; Austria five; Spain four, and Italy five. In both our wars we conquered, but all the other nations named were conquered once or more. We have had one civil war, which, by the way, was very uncivil; England has had two; the Senatorial contest. He would France eight; Prussia two; Russia make a good Senator. four; Austria six; Spain six, and Italy

three. Many of the laws enacted by our Puritan fathers would meet with unqualified disapproval on the part of religious people, if proposed in the Congress of the United States at the present time. By a public act, the puritans at Plymouth declared: "The church and civil government may very well stand together."

In the colony on Massachusetts Bay it was resolved that "No man un less a member of the Church, shall be allowed to vote." In a recent work constituting the third volume of "The Olden Time Series," it is said that one of the laws of Connecticut was. "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day," Complaint was made against Jonah ond Susan Smith that "during divine service on the Lord's day *they did smile.*" They were fined five shillings and cost for this profanation of the Sabbath." Al though they had fled from their native land on account of religious persecution, yet, unconsciously to themselves they were actuated to some extent by the spirit of their own persecutors. About the middle of the 17th century they executed for heresy four Quakers. three men and one woman. In refer ence to the impropriety of the use of tobacco these Puritan fathers seemed to have sentiments even in advance of the present generation. In 1650 the general court of Connecticut passed a law "forbidding any one the use of tobacco less than ten miles from any company." The spirit of religious intolerance characterizing past generaions has been rapidly declining during the last fifty years. Creeds have in a great measure lost their hold upon the minds of the people, and the Bible is more read and better understood by the masses than for many centuries in the past. Once the one leading question was. "What do you believe?" but now the question of all others deemed the most important is, "What do you do?" The man who does right is considered orthodox, creed or no creed. Once the doctrines of the creeds were considered too sacreed to be discussed; now we compel every doctrine to pass the crucible of the most scathing investigation. A. D. 1430, Lawrence Koster discovered the art of printing, at Harlem in Holland, but he had to

escape for his life on the charge of witchcraft. So also Galileo, having discovered the long-hidden fact that the earth revolves upon its own axis, was at once condemned by his church as a heretic. One hundred years ago there was not an order postponing the execution of missionary society in the United the condemned anarchists of Chicago States. In 1800 the number of foreign

abundant; our towns and cities have Martin Gomez has deposited \$15,000 been characterized by unusual commercial activity, and the great "iron-bound arteries of trade," the railroads, have presented almost phenomenal exhibits of net earnings for the past few months. Surely "the Lord is gracious, and full af compassion; slow to anger and of great mercy. The Lord is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all his works." "Praise ye the Lord."

-----BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1886. Congress will commence to grind

next Monday. Rev. E. B. Fairfield is said to be in

Another aristocratic divorce suit in London, is making all England hold her nose

Some one is now trying to slander the Administration by saying the New York boodle Aldermen belong to the knavey department.

Les Manager and a second Geo. L. Yaple is going to lecture this winter. His subject is to be "Thinking and Wokring." He is in the hands of Col. Dunbar's lecture bureau at Kalamazoo.

The Democratic party lost 36,993 in Virginia, in two years, since the Cleveland and Hendricks campaign. This looks shaky for the Solid South for 1888.

Administration Minister to Mexico, has just added to the notoriety of his country in that land, by a rousing drunk that lasted him four days. Pretty representatives this country has.

There appears to be no safely in sending Democrats to represent this country in Mexico. The whisky of that country appears to be entirely too exhilerating in its effect for such Democrats as President Cleveland has found proper to select for that importtant station. The records of Special Envoy Sedgwick and of minister Manning, within a few weeks, gives this country a high recommendation with decent people.

Last Thursday Chief Justice Scott, of the Supreme court of Illinois, issued

in a New Bedford (Mass.) bank under rather curious circumstances. He recently reached that place from San Francisco, and is bound for his home at Fayal on a ship which sails this week. While in San Francisco a friend gave Gomez a lottery ticket which he had grown tired of carrying, On reaching New Bedford Gomez discovered that the ticket had drawn a \$15,000 prize.

HARFER'S MAGAZINE during 1837 will contain a novel of intense political, social, and romantic in-terest, entitled "Marka"--a story of Russian life-by Kathleen O'Meara; a now novel, entitled "April Hopes," by W. D. Howells; "Southern Skatches," by Charles Dudley Warner and Rebecca Harding Davis, illustrated by William Hamilton Gibson; "Great American Industries"--continued; "Social Studies," by Dr. R. T. Ely; further articles on the Railway Problem by competent writers; new series of illustrations by E. A. Abber and Alfred Parsons; articles by E. P. Roe; and other attrac-tions. Captain's Fortunate Discovery.--4 Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic city and N.Y. had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children HARPER'S WEEKLY 4 00 were similarly affected and a single dose that had the same happy effect. HARPER'S BAZAR...... 4 00 Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman househeld and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy, at W. H. Keeler's drug store.

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. C. A. Davis of Nevada, Mo., sneezed so violently the other day that he broke one of his ribs.

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. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at W. H. Keeler's drug store.

It is high art to sell your furniture if it does not match the wall-paper your decorator wants you to buy .--New Orleans Picayune. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1.

A workman in Vienna was recently

Simmons Liver Regulator

feel languid, dispirited and nervous,

no appetite, sleep is troubled and un-

refreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator

restores the healthy action of the liver.

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demoralizing influences that resulted in the downfall of the Roman Empire now threaten the perpetuity of our own Republie, at the period when the Roman Republic began to heave with the premonitions of the political earthquake that finally overthrow it. Such writers as Cicero and Sallust teem with statements that the vast intiux of foreign population to Rome had caused the vices of all nations to flow there, as to a common sewer of the world. The great capital became a recking noisome whirlpool of vice and crime, until even Sodom would have been pronounced pure in comparison. The ancient virtues of the Roman race, which had made their state the first in the world, vanished. That patriotism which had given the Republic incorruptible statesmen and warriors, who on the field of battle never turned their backs to the enemy, disappeared, and in their stead came the demagogue, the ring politician, the public plunder er, the unscrupulous and ambitious adventurerers who were ready to sink the Republic, and to sacrifice peace, safety, and every interest, both public and private, in order to accomplish their own selfish ends. No factor contributed more to the overthrow of Roman freedom than the vast influx of foreign population. And now a larger immigration is pouring upon our coun-try than ever invaded the old Roman Empire.

No other instrumentality is so efficient in Americanizing these vast hordes of foreigners as our public schools. The great masses of the peo-ple in many localities in the United States are very imperfectly educated in literature and science. In the language of Congressman Updegraff, Chairman of the Committee on Edcation in the House: "The last census has revealed a condition of illiteracy in a large part of this country, which is both surprising and alarming. It shows that 6,239,938 persons in the United States, namely, one-eighth of our whole population over ten years of age can neither read nor write. It shows that 4,715,395 of these are in the former slave states. This illiteracy is not confined either to children or freedmen. In sixteen Southern States nearly one-third of the voters, white and black taken together, are unable to read the names printed upon the tickets which they deposit in the ballot-box. In some of these states the illiterate voters constitute one-half of the voting population. In the sixteen states referred to there are 1.354.974 who cannot read or write; of these 410,550, or nearly half a million, are white voters. In the states of the Union which never held slaves, there are 1,524,563 persons over ten years old who are unable to read or write. Even Massachusetts, of such literary fame, contains 92,880 persons, ten years old or over, or 5,21 per cent. of her whole population, who can neither read or write. And Iowa. which makes a higher standard in education than Michigan, or any other great state in the Union, except Kansas, Nebraska and Oregon, has 44,337 white persons, ten years old or over, who are illiterate, being 2.75 per cent. of her white population." The facts which these statements reveal are ap-

palling, but indisputably true. Our free schools are designed as a means of instruction in morality as well as in science. It seems, from re-liable statistics, that immorality and crime are on the increase in our country. It is a startling fact that five per cent. of the population of the United States are placed under arrest every year. Of this number about forty per cent, are arrested more than once in the year, leaving one million and a half of persons who are brought within the contaminating influence of police courts and prisons. Every year 97,000 are put into the common jail for the first time. In 1850, there were in the United States prisons 6,787, or one to every 3,442 of the population.

liberty. It may be beneficial for us occasionally to retrospect the past of our national life, and note our progress in discoveries in the sciences, arts and re-We find in almost every comligion. munity a class of people who are sighing for the good old times of former days. They feel many of the chief sources of enjoyment open to them in their youthful days have passed away, and the world seems to be overshadowed with a cloud of gloom. Many of the older people belonging to this class do not think they were ever like the youth of the present time. It may sometime be truthfully said, no doubt,

ings, that "Distance lends enchant ment to the view"-like rough paintings or imperfect saints canonized. Who would wish the hand turned back on the dial-plate of time? On the wings of imagination let us go back over the years of the past, and take our place among those who lived at the beginning of the present century. There are still among us those whose lives have spanned the 19th century, from its beginning to the pres-ent time. It is a bleak, cold day in mid-winter, and you have just returned from a neighbor's house, where you have enjoyed a good visit. In the old-fashioned fire place the last spark of fire has gone out, and the little ones shivering and crying with half-frozen limbs, are impatiently waiting for a more genial atmosphere. You hurriedly get your piece of "punk", and an old flint and commence to strike for fire. After a tedious effort you succeed in producing a blaze, and all is soon bright and cheerful. Such was the procedure necessary in the days of my babyhood. Matches were patented in 1836, and the first lucifer match was manufactured in 1829.

If possible, a century ago, for you to make a visit to the metropolis of our nation, upon your arrival you would have found a city less than twice the size of Kalamazoo, and dimly lighted with lamps containing oil such as was used before the discovery of petroleum. Many before me to-day can doubtless recall the old-fashioned tallow candles that used to light up the parlor as well as the kitchen. These have long since been relegated to the domain of useful relics that administered joy and

comfort to a former generation, but which are now obsolete. The tallow candle and the log hut, in which some of us used to live, are in my mind in very close association. Kerosene was first employed for lighting purposes in 1826. London was lighted with suspenped lanterns, with glass sides, in 1415, and in 1681 oil lamps were substituted for the lanterns. It was not till the year 1814 that the streets of London were first lighted with gas lamps. Now in all principal cities of our country the shades of night are chased before the blinding rays of electrical light.

1 e

the condemned anarchists of Chicago until the Supreme court shall pass upmissionaries was only 170, now they on the case next March. This is pernumber not less than 3,000; there are fectly proper; no one can deny the also some twenty missionary societies in the United States, and 27 in Great worst criminal the full benefits of a Britian. In 1800 only about 50,000 converts had been made, but up to the fair and impartial trial and every legal chance for his life. No haste present date some 2,000,000 pagans should be allowed to appear on the have bowed to the authority of the Christian's Lawgiver. The evangelical part of the State. churches have increased from 3,030 in 1800 to 97,090 in 1880. In the same The Loomis carriage and wagon period the communicants have grown factory, in LaPorte, burned Monday. from 364,000 to 10,065,000. In 1800 there was one communicant to every Loss 25.000 141% of the inhabitants throughout our country; in 1850 one communicant to every 61% of the people; in 1870 one There were 55 applicants for teach-

ers' certificates at Paw Paw recently, and 19 were successful.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The probable value of dried coffee leaves as an article of commerce has been suggested. It is claimed in cofseems to have had an increase of nine per cent, while the evangelical commufee-growing countries that an infusion from the leaves is superior to that nicants have increased 27 per cent! may be allowed in this connection to from the berry. mention the fact that in the house oc-

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from praclice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and rad-ical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who deit, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyse, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 44m6

Two cases of hydrophobia in camels are reported from Algeria. The animals were not known to have been bitten, but had grazed in a pasture which had fed a rabid horse.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit can be Cur ed by Administering Dr. Haines' Gold-cn Specific. While subjected to the horrors of a

Charleston and adjacent towns in South Carolina, a frightful storm swept without the knowledge of the person taking over our south-western border, wind it. effecting a speedy and permanent cure, and water combining in reckless fury whether the patient is a moderate drinker to do the work of death and desolation. or an alcobolic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who In the town of Sabine Pass, at the have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day mouth of Sabine river, not a house was left standing, and over 250 lives are believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its ad-The labor strikes, unparalleled in their frequency and magnitude in the minstration. Cures guaranteed, Send for circular and full particulars. Address in

history of our country; the terrible scenes witnessed in the disastrous riot confidence Golden Spec Fic Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 42y1 at Haymarket Square in Chicago; and Some photographs of a recent thunthe assassination of George C. Haddock

der-storm in France are said to indiof Sioux City, Iowa, are events that cate that the normal form of lightning discharges between the clouds and the The rapid growth of temperance senearth is that of an irregular spiral. timent throughout our country evident-

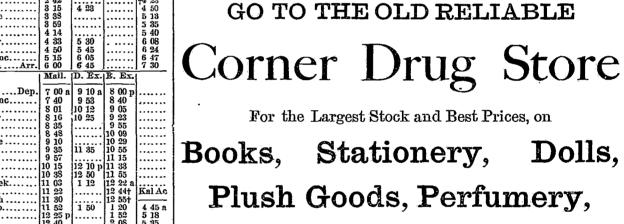
> FITS .- All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa,

vision of local option, have ruled out A cat with six young kittens was removed from Milton to Greenfield, N. the saloon, and are to-day under prohibitory law. Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and S., a distance of sixteen miles. She was not at all pleased with the change, and took her family all the way back. Texas are thus leading the way in the glorious work of temperance reform. Many localities even in Kentucky, the

> 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,

A young lady is driving a cab in Berlin. She asks thrice the ordinary

9y1



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BIBLES AND ALBUMS.

LOOK! BOGUE'S SOAP,

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Nicolay and Col. John Hay. Nicolay and Col. John Hay. This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the au-thority of his son, the Hor. Robert T. Lincoln, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most in-timately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of President Lincoln's adminis-tration,-important details of which have hitherto remanned unrevealed, that thoy might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publi-cation of this work.

THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year. Getrysburg will be described by Gen. Hunt (Chief of the Union Artillery), Gen. Longstreet, Gen E. M. Law, and others; Chicka-mauga, by Gene. D. H. Hill; Sherman's Mach to the Sea, by Generals Howard and Slocum. Gen-erals Q. A. Glinore, Wm. F. Smith, John Gibbou, Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., etc., will appear. NOVELS AND STORIES. NOVELS AND STORIES.

NOVELS AND STOKLES. "The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" etc., begins in November. Two novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Julian Hawthorne, Edward Eggleston, and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year. SEPECTAL FEASTURES

will be printed during the year. SPECIAL FEATURES (with illustrations) include.a series of articles on aftairs in Russia and Suberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tept Life in Siberia," who has just re-tyrnod fram a most eventful visit to Siberian pris-ons; papers on the Food Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religions Life in the Anne's Relgn, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritnalism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the *Christian Advocate*; astronomical papers; articles throwing light on Bible history, etc.

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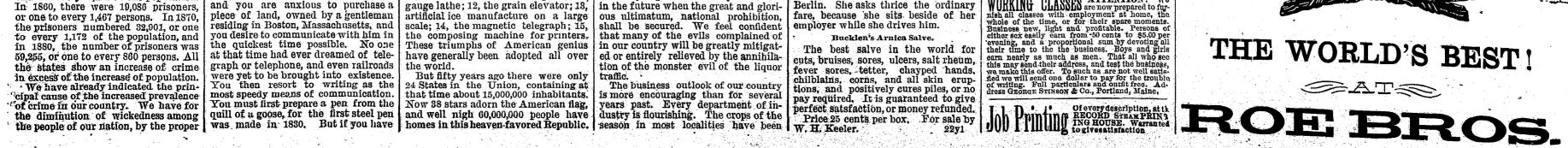
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FOR 1886-87. THE CENTURY is an illustrated monthly maga-zine, having a regular circulation of about two hundred thousand copies, often reaching and sometimes exceeding two hundred and twenty-five thousand. Chief among its many attractions for the coming year is a serial which has been in ac-tive preparation for sixteen years. It is a history of our own country in its most critical time, as set forth in THE LIFE OF LINCOLN. By his Confidential Secretaries, John G. Nicolay and Col. John Hay.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tes



.



Harmon, of Sodus, shipped to Chicago told suffering it worked itself out a Rubber Goods of every description, each of the roads leading out of town a sample order of fruit baskets to St. Have you seen our Cotton Batts? It on Nov. 1st, as noted in these columns. few days ago and the patient is being to-night, to report the married men as cheap as the cheapest. Petersburg, Russia. is splendid, at was sold by his commission firm to the J. K. WOODS. 3 who go to Niles to the can can and restored to health.-Detroit News. HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Grand Pacific Hotel at 40 cents per -----PREFARATIONS are now on hand for quart or \$4.80 for the case. It pays to leave their wives at home with the There is a brigade of abortion TAKE NOTICE. Frizzene, for curling and frizzing children. ship your raspberries in November quacks, headed by Dr. Aikin of Grand Christmas, and calculations being When in need of any class of Overladies' bangs. It does its work in a when you can do it .- Daily Palladium made for the fruit the trees are to bear. Rapids, started for a march to Jackson coat, do not fail to examine our stock, few minutes. Perfectly harmless. DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Sole Agents MARRIED, Nov. 30, 1886, by Elder J. penitentiary. Muskegon, Ottowa and and possibly save from one to two dol-HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Wayne counties contribute to the force SCOTT MILLARD talks of providing F. Bartmess, at his residence, Mr. lars, if you make a purchase of Come and test my buckwheat flour: Elder Spade is now permanently WEAVER & CO. an ice rink in Niles. We will have Chas. A. Van Patten and Mrs. Mary A. that ought to have been there long ago. the best in town. J. BLAKE. 2 Ireland, both of Berrien county, Mich. located at this place. one here, if the mill pond freezes over An election bet between two Detroit In Corsets, I have just what you MEACH & HUNT'S, for Holiday The Baptist's have been holding a The bride and groom have the hearty smooth side up. aldermen is resulting in a suit to rewant. Look at them. 21 Goods good wishes of all. Berrien and Niles series of meetings at this place some C. C. HIGH. cover the stakes. A suit to punish For Holiday Goods, call on four weeks, and no addition to their ST. JOSEPH people are beginning to papers please copy. both the betters and the stake holder The finest line of Curtains in town. C. B. TREAT. 2 church yet. Later-Dr. J. H. Royce discuss the extention of the Vandalia under the state law imposing fine and STRAWS. C. H. BAKER was initiated into the rites of church-We show the nicest ladies' scarlet ORAN PRESTON, a freight conductor railroad, as if something were about to imprisonment for election betting, A full line of Underwear of all ship, last Saturday night. Underwear in the city, for 75 cents. on the C. W. & M. road, was killed by move before long. might have a beneficial effect. classes and not backward in giving his train passing over him while trying Charley Smith is home from Lansing Call and examine for yourselves. ne for yourselves. HIGH & DUNCAN. When Fred Van Wormer and Bert WEAVER & CO'S. prices, at on a vacation. MISS MARY HIMES has gone to Bosto make a "flying switch", at Coloma, Jacobs started to drive through to Copper bottom tea kettles for 50 The Disciples of this place will ton with a view to continuing her last week, Wednesday. Such work is Try Rosebud Crackers. Best in Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods. Kansas five weeks ago they were accents at the FAIR. study of music, at the conservatory in in opposition to the instructions of the commence a protracted meeting as BISHOP'S. town, at companied by the former's dog. When soon as the Baptists close their meetthat place. company. If you want to see something nice consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment they got into Illinois they wrote home TO BERTRAND TAX PAYERS .--- I will ings. in Dress Goods, go to that the dog was missing, and thought be at the following places for the colof Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you Chicken thieves are doing a good ONE fare the round trip will take THERE is some talk of squaring Bu-BOYLE & BAKER'S that some one had stolen him. Last Sunlection of taxes for Bertrand township you to the dedicatory services of the business around this locality, and some chanan township up to the range line during the month of December: Niles, Copper bottom wash boilers for \$1 call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere. day night the dog came up to his old Soldiers' Home, at Grand Rapids, Dec. of them will be surprised on finding between 17 and 18, which will give home almost tickled to death to see his at the FAIR. Dec. 16, 23 and 30; Buchanan, 18, 22, 25 themselves instantly changed into an 30. Going? the township about 312 sections and both old friends and acquaintances. Go to KEELER's for the Pride Cigar. and 29; Dayton, 21 and 28. old-fashioned pepper-box, if they don't ends of the river bridge. Wonder how CHAS. H WELLS, Benj. Rathron, a merchant of Stan-Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines BENTON HARBOR people entertain look a leetle out. the owners of property affected will reton, received a circular recently pur-Township Treasure.r cheaper than anybody for cash or easy the idea that there is something under 44w3 ceive such a suggestion? AT COST! porting to come from F. J. Vanderthem, and propose to bore 2,000 feet TAXES! TAXES! payments. Sale rooms in Scott & GALIEN ITEMS. mere of Port Huron, stating that if he Brownfield's shoe store. and see. Good idea. I will be in my office, at Boyle & AND now the RECORD is being scold-Dec. 1, 1886. did not at once send \$25 the knights of JOHN W. BEISTLE. Baker's dry good store, every Friday Miss Nellie Jones was home from ed because it retracted that corn and labor would be informed where he had BENTON HARBOR people have conin December, to receive taxes. South Bend, spending Thanksgiving The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean cider stealing story, and did not included that they cannot dam the Paw been buying his chairs and would CLYDE H. BAKER, with her parents. and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. clude the wood-pile that disappears make it hot for him. A very bungling Paw river enough to make of it any TP. TREAS. P. H. Kelly spent Thanksgiving at quite rapidly for one family's use. A slaughter on prices of Decorated Desiring to go out of business scheme of blackmail. value to them as a water power. Holiday Goods, at KEELER'S. Benton Harbor with parents and Well, it is hard to please all. Load China Ware, at BLAKE'S. The Review and Herald office at your wood with a bull dog. friends. Cloaks! Cloaks! Come and see the Ladies, come and look at our Cloaks THE ladies of the M. E. church made Battle Creek has a Japanese composi-G.A. Blakeslee gave his daughter before you buy, as we will save your I shall sell new styles. We can show the cheapest a success of their Thanksgiving dintor who sets type in the English Miss Belle, who is attending St. Mary's ALBA HEYWOOD was greeted with nonev line you ever saw in Buchanan, at 1,0 HIGH & DUNCAN. ner, both from a culinary and financial language. He learned his trade at Academy, a visit Wednesday. a good sized audience Thursday even-BOYLE & BAKER'S. Tokio, Japan, working on the Japan point of view. The exercises at the literary were ing. His impersonations are first-class. 35 cents for a set of Teacups and To know how cheap you can buy Mail, a paper printed there in the quite good, Tuesday eve. Glad to see There is a great amount of nonsense Hardware at Cost! C. BISHOP. / Saucers. THE Weather Bureau, Tuesday English language, Has worked at the Prints, enquire at 23 the young people take such an intermixed with his entertainment that Our Hosiery are in stock, and we do BOYLE & BAKER'S. morning, said, for western Michigan case for 14 years, has traveled extenest. might with propriety be replaced with sell them cheap. and lowa, snow. We got ours yester-Miss Patton, of Chicago, will give an sively, and came to Battle Creek from TO RENT .- Three rooms for housesomething else. C. C. HIGH. the Sandwich islands. day morning. entertainment at the Town Hall, next keeping. Enquire at Fine Cane Rockers, at Tuesday evening, consisting of elocu-KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 30 -(Spe-MORRIS' FAIR ONE of our exchanges has come to a MEACH & HUNT'S. WM. MITTEN, Jr., who has been in tionary readings. Miss Patton comes until my entire stock is closcial to Detroit Journal.) A number wise, profound and sensible conclusion 9 kinds cf Curtain Rollers, at of the Republican members of the leg. Buda, Ill., the past few years, has revery highly recommended by the press Have you seen our Canton Flannel when it says: The longer we run a islature were entertained at a 6 STRAW'S. turned, bringing with him a Mrs. Mitof Chicago and many other cities. It is cheap and good. good. HIGH & DUNCAN. o'clock dinner at Col. Stockbridge's last ed out. Make the best of newspaper and write about people and Look at our Wool Blankets, before ten to share his joys and sorrows. The Sunday schools are busy preevening. events, the more we realize how utteryou buy, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.25 paring exercises for Xmas. There are Just so. Frank Stockbridge is a can-Leggins are now warm and stylish ly impossibly it is to scratch every man Closing out an immense stock of J. E. BLACKFORD, of Iowa, and A. L. this opportunity to secure all to be two trees in town, one at the didate for United States Senator, but Very cheap, at on the spot where it itches the most. Furniture at reduced prices, at Blackford, of Ind., with their wives are C. C. HIGH'S. Methodist church, and the Saints are the people of the State don't want him C. H. BAKERS'. to have one in the Hall. U. No. visiting their sister, Mrs. J. E. Miller, there. It may be all proper for Frank Prepared mince meat, at kinds of Hardware cheap, MASONIC - A regular meeting of this week. Stockbridge to dine Michigan legisla-13 kinds of fancy Curtains. at BLAKE'S. Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., Petit Jurors. STRAW'S. tors, but it does not look quite so well will be held on Monday evening, Dec. MEACH & HUNT have some very UNION MILLER, of Weesaw town-Have you seen the Remnant Table, HIGH & DUNCAN'S and buy while the stock is as if he had no aspirations toward the The following were drawn to serve 6. As the annual election of officers pretty Carpet Rockers. ship, has returned from a summer's as petit jurors at the January term of Senate. will take place at this meeting, it is One case of Blankets we will sell for sojourn in Nebraska, much improved court: Some of our farmers are trying a More of those Canton Flannel Skirts C. O. HIGH'S. hoped that every member will make a \$1, until sold. in health. Bainbridge - Homer Olds, Urah new scheme for taking care of the coming, at special effort to be present. By order HIGH & DUNCAN. Leonard. corn crop, and all so far report good of the W. M. Immense Bedroom Sets for little For China Cup and Saucers and THE home of Prof. J. H. and Mrs. GEO. W. SAMSON. Benton-Burr Bartrum, O. D. Tay-B. D. HARPER, Sec. success and are well satisfied with the Mugs, call on E. MORGAN & Co. Cheapmoney, at MEACH & HUNT'S. Maggie Smith of Rock Rapids, Iowa, lor. experiment. The corn is cut and put est you ever saw. has been made happy by the advent of Buckwheat Flour and Maple Syrup, THE Evening News calls "police" Berrien - Isaac M. Smith, J. S. into shocks, and when dry is drawn a daughter, Miss Mabel Clare. Ladies, you will find Butterick's Pat-C. B. TREAT'S.U at because Ira Wagner, a Republican, has Wright. together and threshed out with the terns for sale at NELLIE SMITH'S.3 8 more pieces of Canton Flannel to been appointed Postmaster at Avery. Bertrand-Frank Stryker, Sylvanus same kind of machines used to thresh As will be seen by the jury list, in It is an extreme case, and no mistake. C. C. HIGH'S. Ferguson. arrive at wheat. The object of this is to save Curtains and Curtain Hanging a this paper, one of the Roman States-Buchanan-J. R. Hill, J. G. Holmes. Well, there is Mr. Blakeslee, of Galien. the labor of husking and then shelling Holiday Goods have arrived, at STRAW'S. 5 vest things in C. C. HIGHAL SCHOOL BOOKS pecialty, at men has been resurected, and will do A Democratic administration put him Chikaming-W. J. Hibner, George the corn to feed, and it also prepares KEELER'S. duty as an American citizen, at the I show you the newest things in in, about thirty years ago, and it will Hinchman. the stalks so that cattle will eat them Zephyrs! ZEPHYRS! ZEPHYRS! We January term of court. require a Democratic administration to Dress Goods. Galien-W. H. Beach, H. O. Gaw. as well as if they were cut up in a cutwill sell to reduce stock, until Jan. 1, Hagar-Wm. Cassett, Wm. F. Jeffry. Lake-Byron Davis, Wm. Sullivan. Lincoln-Philip Russell, Philip Edput him out. No one is dissatisfied Now is your time to buy Furniture ting box. Wm. B. Cobb, who is fatting at 6c per ounce. An Ann Arbor man who is looking with the condition of things there exwhile we are closing out, at 1,200 sheep, last week threshed about g out, at C. H. BAKER'S. HIGH & DUNCAN. for his uncle has written to this place cept the Democrats. 1,000 bushels of corn, and other farminger. New Buffalo-John C. Swenk, An--ANDasking about the man who was killed Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best ers have threshed smaller quantities. Special sale on everything every day, t HIGH & DUNCAN'S.² here in September. The descriptions do THE RECORD takes pleasure in comdrew Millard. in the market, sold on quarterly pay--Schoolcraft Express. Niles-Wm. D. Sparks, Earle Ely. Niles City, 1st and 4th Wards-David not tally, and his uncle is not here. mending to the public the Detroit ments of ten per cent. of the purchase The Paw Paw Courier contains the We are selling at reduced prices for School Supplies, price per quarter, and no interest. Tribune as one of the newsiest and Gates, Richard Fairchild, E. R. D. following account of a most singular the next 30 days, at at / 5 C. H. BAKER'S. THIS week we give considerable best family papers published. The HOLMES & DAVID. accident: Guy Colburn, of Waverly, Howard. space to the publication of the Thanks-Tribune under its new management Niles City, 2d and 3d Wards-John Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Arctics, met with a very painful and what may A big reduction in Corsets, at 3/ HIGH & DUNCAN'S. giving address, delivered by Rev. Wm. has been enlarged and greatly improv-Burk, Edward McGrath, Julius Cæsar. and all kinds of Rubber foot-wear are prove fatal accident on Sunday last Roe last Thursday, Oronoko - H. P. Boon, Edward ed, and at the low price of one dollar now in season. NOBLE has a fine line. while out hunting. He discharged his

arsh, Augustus Harner. Felt Boots and Rubbers for every a year for the weekly and \$5 a year Pipestone-L. Tatman, W. Stevens gun at a squirrel, when the breech-pin For handsome striped Velvets or FULL STOCK AT J. K. WOODS'. 4 WALTER FRENCH had his hand | for the daily it cannot fail to greatly body at J. W. Bedford. blew out, striking him squarely beany Trimmings, go to Royalton-G. B. Williams, T. J. I have the nobbiest line of Dress caught in the over-shot planer, at increase its circulation, which is altween the eyes. He was found insensi-C. C. HIGH'S. Miller. Spencer & Barnes', Tuesday morning, | ready rapidly growing. The Tribune's Goods arriving to day, at rS. ble some time after by his brother, St. Joe-Geo. P. Pullen, H. E. Grimm. Stockingett in all colors, found at • C. C. HIGH'S. and quite badly lacerated in the fleshy offer to new subscribers of the weekly HIGH & DUNCAN'S?? Sodus-Edward Larue, Joseph Omwho with much difficulty pulled out Dodd's Drug & Book Store. part of the hand and the ends of the edition three months on trial for 20 Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best in wig. the iron which was imbedded two fingers. The index finger comes off at Three Oaks-J. M. Smee, Henry Our Overcoats must be sold at some cents is still open. It has resulted in the market, sold on quarterly payments inches in his brother's head, penetrat-WEAVER & CO. 2 Russell. the first joint, and the others received adding many thousands names to their of ten per cent. of the purchase price price. ing the brain. Colburn was entirely Watervliet - Jacob Friday, George only flesh wounds. Drs. Spreng and subscription list since the announce-Remnant Ribbons, at one half value, | per quarter, and no interest. Dedrick, conscious throughout the operation Baker dressed the wound. ment was first made. Weesaw-Chas. Norris, Wm. Pierce. I and told how the accident occurred. HOLMES & DAVID. HIGH & DUNCAN'S,2,3 at

FIVE WORTHY KNIGHTS.

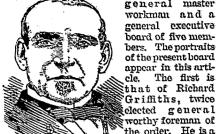
PORTRAITS OF THE GENERAL EX-ECUTIVE BOARD, K. OF L.

The Knights of Labor are Wise Enough to Elect the Controlling Officers from

Workingmen Like Themselves-Plucky John Haves.

It seems as if the Knights of Labor are going to be the fashion. Congressmen, edi-tors and literary men are joining their ranks. Even large employers, with hundreds of men in their pay, are glad to enroll themselves among the Knights if the boys will let them. The order is increasing by thousands every

The highest officers in this vast body of or-ganized labor (regeneral master



the order. He is a faithful member RICHARD GRIFFITHS. devoted to the in-

terests of the working people. The need of organizing labor to defend itself against the aggressions of monopoly has been apparent in America for some time. It is all very well to say that this is a free country and that a man should be allowed to work for what wages he pleased. But the same argument might be used for permitting him to be a slave. The injury of one mem ber of the human race is the injury of the whole. To prevent the degradation of the whole by cheap foreign labor is, when ono comes to think of it, a praiseworthy object. This is one of the matters the Knights look

after. Frederick Turner has been called the dude of the executive board. He is a young man

comparatively, having been born in England in 1846. came to this He country young . Ste enough not to be spoiled for an American. He was a bright public school boy in Philadelphia. He learned the goldbeater's trade, and worked

at it for many years. He stuck FREDERICK TURNER. to it in fact, till his

1 34

look after their im-

portant interests

This is quite differ

ent from the farm.

ers, who almost in-

variably elect

lawyer to represent

them in congress

or in a state legis

Barry is the third

member of the ex-

ecutive board

whose likeness here

ture.

Thomas B

duties as secretary and treasurer of the Knights of Labor left him no time attend to it. Then the Knights voted him a salary sufficient for a living, and he left his trade and worked for the cause of organized labor. One of the first of the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor No. 20, was started in Philadelphia by Mr. Turner among his fellow goldbeaters. He is holding his office of secretary-treasurer of the Knights for the third term. He is a gradu ate of the Philadelphia public high school. Education always tells.

The Knights show their faith by their works, in putting men from among themselves, into office, to



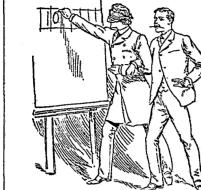
T. B. BARRY. appears. He was born in Cohoes, N. Y., in 1859. He is younger even than Secretary Turner. "Young men for

investigation, provided it was performed in a kindly way, and he said he would acknowl-edge himself beaten if he did not perform all he advertised to do. A number of the most prominent and responsible men of Boston, some of them with

with a reputation in Europe and America, were appointed judges to see that all was fair and square.

First, the slim young magician detected a mock murderer and found the knife he had hidden. He was taken to another room, with a committee. Rev. Brooke Herford played that he murdered Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, stabbing him with a knife. He then hid the weapon about the mantelpiece. Bishop was led in blindfolded. But he declared the conditions were not satisfactory. The first of these was that the actors in the scene should keep their minds. immovably fixed on the hiding place of the knife. Then Bishop would grasp the hand of one of them, and press it against his forehead. In this

way he seems to read minds. The first murder experiment was not a success, because Bishop insisted that Rev. Herford and Robert Grant, both of whom he tried positively, did not keep their minds on the knife. The experiment was tried again, and this time Rev. James Freeman Clarke murdered a man, and the knife was hidden in a man's pocket. Bishop dived straight into the pocket and brought it up.



No. 10.209.

A bank note was produced and its number noted by several persons. Bishop drew several squares upon a small blackboard. He rethose who knew the number of the quested note to fancy that each square contained, in regular succession, one after another of its tigures. They did so! Bishop drew his hand through the arm of Rev. M. J. Savage, s niled, and wrote upon the board the numbe 10,209. It was correct. Other feats with numbers were performed.

But the marvel of all was the outdoor test. The mayor of Boston and some other gentle men took a little gold pin from Bishop, rode in a carriage a mile away from the Hotel Vendome, where Bishop was, and hid the pin. They took it upstairs into the front room of a private house and put it among the shavings in the tireplace. Witnesses were called to see where the pin was hidden, and then the party returned to the hotel.

"Is all ready?" asked Bishop. "We are ready," said the gentlemen "Then get me a wire and a big cloth to

blindfold my face." He was securely blindfolded, and a black a'paca cap drawn all over his head, till he looked like a black capped criminal going to the hangman.



OUT DOOR TEST Bishop, the mayor, and Rev. Minot J.

wandered away to find Livingstone, and in another journey explored the Congo. Those are his two greatest exploits. After he found Livingstone, Queen Victoria presented to the nameless orphan Welsh boy a gold snuff box. His Congo explorations opened up to civilized man a water way nearly 6,000 miles long, through a rich and populous country.

Philadelphia's New Statue

148,501 passengers were carried. Of these 22,457,620 traveled third class, 1,681,401 second class and 986,592 first class. The same proportions characterize the travel on all the

The Late Erastus Brooks—His Career as a WASHINGTON STATUE. Writer, Politician and Journalist.

Philadelphia will have when it is completed Mr. Brooks was born in Portland, Me., on one of the finest Washington statues in the country. It is to be an equestrian figure of grand proportions. The horse will stand upon a pedestal whose base is ornamented with emblematic figures suited to America. First, around the base are four figures, two male and two female. They represent the four principal rivers of America, but how they are divided as to sex, and which is he and which is she, does not appear. One of the river gods is an Indian, undoubtedly a he, with a pair of buffaloes beside him. Buffaloes in a statue or picture are about all we

shall have left before long. Another one of the river deities is attended by a male and female deer, and thus far the equal representation of the sexes is very good. The other animals about the river gods are a bear and a panther, a horse and steer. The horse and the steer are supposed to represent a Kentucky trotter and a Blue

Grass beef coming across the Ohio river on their way to the New York market. The original design was by Rudolph Sie-mering, and took three years to study out. Rudolph Siemering is a Berlin professor who

takes plenty of time for things. Philadelphia was so warmed up with patriotism after the The year before his marriage he spent in traveling in Europe. He was an old line centennial celebration of 1883 that she adver-Whig, was elected to the state senate in 1853tised for models for a statue of G-W The 55, and was a member of the constitutional invitation was extended to foreign and native convention of 1866-67 and of the constitutional culptors. The successful design is the one here shown. It was exhibited at the recent communission in 1871-72. He was the "American" candidate for governor in 1856 and led his ticket by 7,000 votes. In 1855-56 he en-Berlin exposition, and, we are told, attracted much attention. Dr. Fendler, vice director of the exposition, wrote of the figure that it gaged in a controversy with Archbishop was a "convincing portrait of the calm, clear Hughes on the church property question, which caused much excitement. He died on thinking, self reliant man." The general Nov. 25. A couple of incidents will illustrate grasps the bridle reins with his left hand, while his right rests upon a field glass. Thus the skill of Mr. Brooks in beating his jourposed, he looks thoroughly the man who never told a lie. nalistic rivals. Early in the forties there was an important

state election, and The Express made ar-President Dwight, of Yale, says: "My an-swer to the question how I was educated ends where it began; I had the right mother." rangements to get the result before its rivals. All the election returns in those days, when Thurlow Weed ran things generally, went to the office of his paper, The Albany Journal, A MODEL STATE LIBRARY for there was no telegraph to bring the news to New York. Mr. Brooks went to Albany

with a force of printers, arranged with Mr. Weed to get his returns, and took type along THE STATE LIBRARY IN THE CAPIwith him. Mr. Brooks secured the latest re-TOL AT HARRISBURG, PA. turns, and when the steamboat left Albany in the evening he got on board with them.

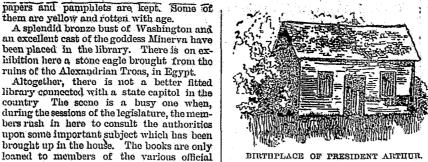
Quaint Parchment Decds Containing the Grotesque Signatures of Aboriginal Chiefs-The Books, Works of Art and Famous Portraits.

staterooms into a printing office, and when the steamboat reached her wharf here had the returns in type ready to be put at once into the form. By this method he managed CAPITOL to have the extra Express on the street building at with all the news a couple of hours before Harrisburg, Pa., is on the summit of a hill in the very leart of that

to give an ex-

cellent view of

any of his rivals, and so achieved a great news victory. Again, in 1845, after Ezra Cornell had built his telegraph line from Albany to this city, The Express made a remarkable "beat" over little pretty The Herald in securing the inaugural mescity, and sage of Governor Silas Wright. There was though the eleno railroad then, and eccentric James Gordon vation is in-Bennett, who had a line of pony expresses considera ble, from this city to Albany to bring down the legislative news, refused Mr. Cornell's offer is suffic



BIRTHPLACE OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR. The father of the late President Arthur was a Baptist clergyman, a graduate of the University of Belfast, near his native place, in Ireland. Fine scholar and able minister that he was, this building of which we give a sketch is interesting as showing the sort of parsonages a clergyman was expected to put up with in those days. The Rev. William Arthur's liberal education, particularly in the classics, was of great advantage in pre paring his son Chester for college. But this event did not take place until they were living in better quarters in Union village, Washington county, N. Y. Young Chester was scarcely more than a babe when his family left the house he was born in.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

The Interesting Circumstances Under Which the City Was Named. About eighteen years ago the minister of Greece, in Washington, addressed a letter to the mayor of Ypsilanti Mich., asking how it

was that that city bore the name of one of the most illustrious families of Greece. The reply of the mayor. only recently published, will satisfy an inquiry that an inqui-has burdened more minds than that of the Grecian min-ther. It was: That Greek **WARD** revolution in 1822

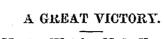
or 1823, the city of GEN. YTSILANTI. [Photo. by Stevensor Nauplia, in the Raupha, in the [Photo. by Stevenson.] Peloponnessus, was besieged by a large body of Turks. Gen. Ypsilanti, a famou Greek chieftain, selected a picked body of Greek warriors, who made a sortie from the fortess, during the night, fell like a thunderbolt on the camp of the Turks, killing hun hreds of them, and created such a panic that the Turkish pasha raised the siege of Nauplia on the next day, and that part of Greece was liberated from the presence of the Turks When the news of this glorious deed of arms reached a new town in Michigan, it created such an enthusiasm, that a meeting of citizens was called, and it unanimously decided to call the town "Ypsilanti," in honor of the

great general. This matter has just been recalled and made public through the presentation to the city of Ypsilanti of an engraving of the general, after whom the city was named, by D. M. Bottassi, consul general of Greece, in New York.

Toledo's New Union Depot.

Toledo, O., is the last city to feel the effects of the æsthetic movement in railroad building that is sweeping over the country, demolishing the unsightly barns and sheds that bore the name of passenger depots. The first im-pression one gets of a town is liable to be lasting, and as this is usually received at the railroad station it is to the interest of both the citizens of the town and the railroad companies that the station should be attrac tive. This is being recognized on all side and the long standing neglect in this matter is being remedied.



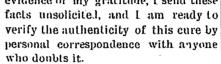


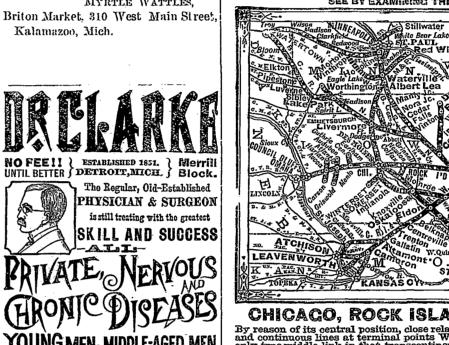
About the first of July last, Mr. Hibbard called at my market, and seeing me very much out of heslth, and suffering extremely with Rheumatism and Biliousness, advised me to drop taking all other medicines and try Hibbard's Rheumatic. Syrup, saying it would cure me. I said to him that it was impossible for me to fully describe my intense sufferings for years past; that I had tried so many remedies and no good that I had no faith in them. Hc explained to me the nature of the remedy and how it would operate upon my Liver and Kidneys, assuring me there were no poisons or opiates used in its compaunding, and telling me the ingredients which composed the evidence of my gratitude, I send these

MYRTLE WATTLES. Briton Market, 310 West Main Street Kalamazoo, Mich.

Myrtle Wattles Made Happy.

It has cured me. I am well. As an





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A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

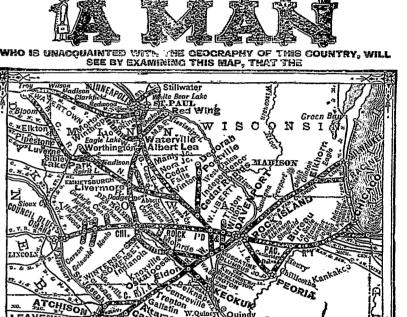
This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dcbility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic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

sonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success.

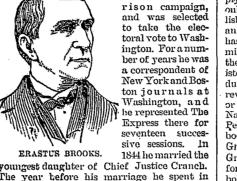
DRS. BREWER & SON.

Residence and Laboratory,

N-7 B Brewen EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. remedy. I commenced using it, have Niles, Bond House, Tuesday, the 16th of November. taken three bottles, and I want to say LaPorte, Ind., Bunnel House, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. to you, it has done wonders for me. Dowagiac, Continental Motel, Monday, Jan. 10.



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicag and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest-is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facil-itates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Musca-tine, Washington, Fnirfield, Ottamwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset. Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Lowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Faul, in Minnesots; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.



ERASTUS BROOKS.

The Portland Advertiser in the Har-

So did messengers from the other papers

But Mr. Brooks had transformed one of the

Jan. 31, 1815. His father, James Brooks commanded the Yankee, which sailed from Portland, and lost his life in the war of 1812-14. Mr. Brooks was a teacher at Haverhill academy, Massachusetts, was a printer by trade, and for forty-one years was editor and proprietor of The New York Express. Earlier he published The Gazette at Haverhill, edited

ruins of the Alexandrian Treas, in Egypt.

bodies connected with the state government.

Economical Travel in England.

People travel economically in England. On

the London and Northwestern railway during

A hotel exclusively for colored people has

A PIONEER JOURNALIST.

the six months ending with June, 1886, 25,

other roads.-New York Tribune.

been opened up in New Orleans.

classic proverb says. But the Knights have young men for action and for council too. That is one reason why they have accomplished so much in so few years, perhaps.

One of the first things Mr. Barry began do was to "agitate." When he was only S years old he began to work in a knitting mill from 5 in the morning till 6:30 at night. It was enough to make anybody grow up to be

an agitator. John W. Hayes was born in Philadelphia, where the Knights of Labor took their rise.

His name is well known in con-nection with the operations of the executive board. S. Mr. Hayes got his practical education as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. In 1878, while on duty on the road, he was. thrown upon the track and a train passed over him

and took off his left arm. No more JOHN W. HAYES. braking after that. Maimed, as he was, the plucky young man learned a new trade whereby to get a living for himself and family. He became a telegrapher, and took part in the telegraphers' strike of 1883. He was one who was out of a place after the collapse of that strike, and like many another has found that being out of a place was the best thing that could have happened to him. He went into business for himself, the grocery business,

N. J. Mr. Hayes is now only 32 years old. Mr. W. H. Bailey is the fifth member of the general executive board. He is a Canaian, and was born in Hamilton, Ont He, too, has been 287 m

long known as a zealous Knight. The Knights began their first agitation outside the city of Philadelphia, where the order was formed. in 1871. It was a correspond ence with the coal miners and nail cutters of Pennsylvania. The organi W. H. BAILEY. zation gradually

but swiftly spread till it embraced all the mechanical trades. Some of the best missionary work of the

organization has been among the coal miners. It has been the boast of us Americans that no women worked in coal mines on this contiwomen worked in coal mines on this conti-nent: Well, summer before last Master Workman Powderly made some investiga-tions in the Connellsville coke regions. At f colock in the morning he found a Hungarian woman, "cladonly in a short, coarse chemise fandla pair of cowhide boots," drawing coke out of a hot oven. Another, half naked, was handling coke in a freight car. Her babe lay upon the ground in front of the car-

MIND READER BISHOP. FINDING A PIN HIDDEN IN SOME

SHAVINGS A MILE AWAY.

A.Slim, Delicate Youth who Confounds the Scientific-He Says His Feats are Done by Will Power and Concentration of Thought.

Various events are happening recently in the psychological realm, that seem to be up-setting preconceived notions of things. The exploits of Washington Irving Bishop, the

mind reader, are not the least of these. He writes his name W. Irving Bishop. He has performed his feats throughout Europe, before the "crowned heads," if that were any recommendation to him, which it is not. The czar of Russia has been a deeply interested spectator of his performances. The point of them is this: He seems able to see through indefinite distances, quite as well blindfolded. as with his eyes open, and to read the thoughts of those about him, and to find objects that have been hidden, however small.

The Boston Globe says of him: A slim frail looking little man, with small face and delicate limbs, stood out in the big parlor in the presence of the guests, and then and there



. .



tration. and prospered. He lives in New Brunswick,

hidden article.

the strain I have stood, he can, no doubt, do as well as I. It is no secret. It is simply will power and concentration of thought. I am feverish now, which is the way I get my punishment for hard work." Mr. Bishop received several invitations to

address leading educational institutions in New England, but found it impossible to accept them all. He will address, however, some of the scientific societies, and accepted an invitation from the Massachusetts board of education to speak to that institution on psychology and demonstrate the power of thought transference.

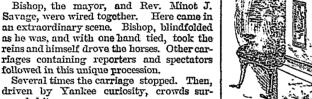
Arrival of the Noted Explorer Who Wants to Cross Africa Again.



HENRY M. STANLEY.

The picture here given of the African explorer will present him to our readers in a new face. The portrait of him familiar to most people is that of a worn, thin looking young man with white hair and a black mustache. He showed in every feature the perils he had passed.

fed man, who looks as if the world went very well with him. Let us hope it does. There their undertakings if anybody does. They mostly work hard enough. It is said Stan-



Several times the carriage stopped. Then, driven by Yankee curiosity, crowds surrounded it.

"Where are you going to hang him? What has he beeen doing?" were questions poured out in volleys. Bishop reached the house, Children of the Blue mountains and the righ farms in went up the winding stairs like a cat, found the pin, and stuck it into his coat. It is rethe adjacent valley land are all plainly visible on a clear day. Then the well planned grounds, which are handsomely terraced with markable that he did not take the same rout lower plots and shaded walks, serve in conon the drive that the first party did. The gentlemen kept their minds fixed upon the junction with the splendid prospect to make this spot the most desirable for the site of the pin, and the mayor occasionally held his hand to the back of Bishop's head. It is state capitol. The buildings are of the most substantial, unpretentious style of archi-tecture, with great white columns supporting noticeable that the mind reader rubs his head with his hand, when pursuing a thought or a the roofs of the porticoes over the min en-

INTERIOR OF LIBRARY.

hills and valleys may be obtained.

hanna river were coded to the white settlers by

known. Upon the SIGNATURES.

St

-AT

dering on the Susque-

the chiefs of the vari-

ous Indian tribes of

this state. Prominent

that early date in our

country's history the

practice of "painting"

the town red" was

rian.

Bishop is a young American, who was first known as an exposer of some spiritual-

In the northern wing of the principal build-ing is placed the state library. It occupies a istic dark cabinet doings. He told a Globe reporter that when in his mind reading state position from which it has twice been removed through fear of destruction, once when in its infancy, during the dark days of the revolution, and again when Lee's army he could read or write the Russian or Turkish language, though he did not know anything about either. It was the same with language threatened to cross the mountain wall, and devastate the pretty little capitol city and its as with music; he could read the ideas in the environment of fair farm land, it was hastily mind of another, and the stronger the mind the better he could read. His best subjects packed in cars and conveyed to Philadelphia were men capable of great thought concenfor safety.

"It has been a big strain upon me," said he, "and I am very weak now. It's the penalty I have to pay for my power. I have studied and practised this business for the past eighteen years. If any one will submit to

HENRY M. STANLEY.



among the articles received in exchange for their lands by the Indians were rum, beads, looking glasses and red paint, and from the last named article it may be sup Here, however, we have a handsome, well osed that even at

is nobody in America who tries to belittle the services Stanley performed for geography. It took the savants of Europe to do that. Stanley has just arrived in his own country, to make a tour of lecturing this winter. May he be successful. He is a brave man and true. Besides that, he is a newspaper man, and these deserve success in

ley's hair turned from white to dark again after he got rested from his Congo explora-



siderable jealousy of the friendship that is likely to ensue between France and the United States as a result of the presentation of the great statue of Liberty. This is evidenced in the tone of their editorials but more particlarly in the way in which their illustrated papers ignore such a picturesque subject as the statue of Bartholdi's, by giving a small picture of it in an obscure corner their papers, while the same papers publish elaborate articles on some statues hewn in the rock on the side of a cliff in Afghanistan.



THE STATUE OF BAMIAN 173 FEET HIGH Around the four sides of the library gallery containing many cases of rare books The London News says: The statue of Liberty, just inaugurated at New York, i is supported from the main floor by Corinthian pillars. Along the front of this gallery are a lescribed as towering to the skies, above all number of remarkably fine portraits of the known statues of the present and of the past. A much higher statue exists, and has long famous soldiers and statesmen who have figexisted, in Afganistan. The little knowledge ured in the history of the state or country. Especially deserving of mention is a life size canvas of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. The which has been obtained of this statue, or statues-for there are more than one-has entire interior is painted a soft white color, been hitherto confined generally to a few Indian archæologists; but we are now in-debted to the Afghan boundary commission and is well lighted by skylights and windows and from these windows, while one reads at the cozy little tables, a view of the distant for much more complete informa

These statues are on the principal road be tween Cabul and Balkh, at a locality known Several years ago, while rummaging through as Bamian. At that place the road passes through valleys, with high scarped cliffs of conglomerate. Probably about the early the loft of the capitol. a number of old hment deeds were found by the work nen engaged in repairing the dome. They were covered with dust and cobwebs, bu centuries of the Christian era, the Buddhis after a little cleaning proved to be the original parchment deels whereby the lands bor

high. These are erect standing figures. There is also a sitting figure about 30 feet high. There are the remains of two other figures, but they are in a ruinous condition, deeds are attached the signatures of the one of them is said to be about 50 feet or 60 feet. These statues were originally, we various chiefs, which are generally in the shape of animals or signs. These are on ex-hibition in glass cases.

A PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE.

The House in Fairfield, Vt., where Ches ter Alan Arthur First Saw Light. A remarkable fact about a long line of the

1

And the second se to use the wires to get the mossage, prefer-MAIN PASSENGER BUILDING, TOLEDO.

The main depot recently opened at Toledo O., is built of Philadelphia pressed brief with carved stone trimmings. The interior walls are of glazed brick in variegated colors the floor of tile, and the ceiling and all th wood work of oak gives the whole an appear ance of richness and solidity. Separate build ings for the accommodation of baggage and the express business are of the same style o architecture as the main building, but separated from it. "Umbrella" sheds aggre gating a mile in length will cover the plat forms between the passenger tracks. Next year it is intended to put up a restaurant building which will complete the accommo dations for the traveling public and add to the pleasure of visiting the city.

The Late Ex-Covernor Phelus of Missouri Ex-Governor John S. Phelps, who died re cently in the Sister's hospital at St. Louis. was in his seventies,

and had been one 命制 of the most important citizens of his adopted state. He came to Missouri from the east in 7 and setuce. ringfield, in the authwestern por-ion of the state, and was elected to the legislature in 1949 and to con-He He PHE 1837 and settled in served eighteen JOHN S. PHELPS. years in congress and for seven terms

was chairman of the ways and means committee. He left congress in 1862 to enter the Union army as colorel of a Missouri regiment which was employed in the home guard service. In 1876 he was elected governor of Missouri as a Democrat and served four years. He was governor during the big strike of 1877.

Mr. George Francis Train informs us that he is to live and endure 200 years.



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peculiar tc women, young or old. A full description of those diseases their symptoms, causes and proper treatment is contained in our book entitled "Facts for Women." Illus trated correctly; any woman can understand it. Every woman shouldhave it. Sent to ladies only, in sealed envelope on receipt of 10c. Worth dollars to any woman. Address

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ŵ>The light running√@

SINGPLE SAROR SEWING MACHINE HAS NO EOUAL.

TUUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN A **QUITE** WILLY MIDDLE AGLD MILT and all persons who by their own acts of Impra-dence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke at once. Remember! Nervous diseases(with or without dreams) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. April makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

Ap The terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin disenses, completely eradi-cated without mercury, Remom ber that this one horrible disease; if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations An All unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments

without hindrance to business. No experiments, Both sexes consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken.

AS-Sufferers from any chronic disease writ History and Symptoms of your case — plainly Cases solicited which others have failed to cure. Cases solicited which others have able to care, TS 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 Doctor. Thousands cured. Offices and parlors prirate. You see no one but the Doctor. Before confiding your case consult DR. CLARKE. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering and shame and add golden years to life. Medicines sent everywhere secure from exposure. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 13. Address, F. D. CLARKE. M. D.

MERRILL BLOCK, DETROIT, Mich

Estateof Martin G. Owen, Deceased First publication, Nov. 18, 1886.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss At a session of the Probate Court for said Conn-ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of OfBerrien Springs, on the sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, dodge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Martin G, Owen, deceased

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, anly verified, of Clara McMaster, daughter of said deceased, pray-ing that admistration of said estate may be grant-ed George A. Blakeslee, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 13th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law 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 in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said netitioner give notice to the person interested not be granted. And it is thirder ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of sive weeks previous to said day

Estate of Guernsey. Smith, Deceased. (First publication Nov. 18, 1886.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu, --ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eix

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gueursey Smith

once and cures

COLD in HEAD,

CATARRH.

ious Drugs and

HAY FEVER.

Present, DAVID E. HIXMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gueursey Smith, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of E. B Pennell, heir and legatee of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Bradley M. Pennell, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 14th day of December uext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the heirs at law 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 in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayor of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a hewspaper printed and circulated in said County, furce suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of thearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. s.] Judge of Probate. Last publication Dec. 5, 1856.

Last publication Dec. 8, 1886.

SAM JONES ERMONS l Cities, with History of His Life; 7 Sam Small, his Co-Jaborer

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diate points. All classes of patrons, especially families, ladies and children, receive from cials and employes of Bock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and ally attention.

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

Drain Letting.	THE CREAM OF_ALL BOOKS OF ADVENTUR
DE is hereby given, that I, R. M. Shaffer, enship Drain Commissioner of the town-	Condensed Into One Volume.
using Drain Commissioner of the lown-	



General Agents Wanted

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excavated numerous caves, as monasteries for themselves, in the rock of these valleys. These ancient excavations still exist, and can be counted by thousands. In addition to these, a number of statues of Buddha were cut out of the solid rock. Two at least are still standing, and the largest was measured by Capt. Talbot with the theodolite, so that we now know the height to at least a few inches. The measurement gave it as 173 feet high; that-is rather more by a few inches than the Nelson column in Trafalgar square, and nearly 23 feet higher than the New York figure. This figure of Buddha is the real Great Eastern of statues. The celebrated Mennon statue of Egypt would only come up to the knee of this mighty ikon. At Bamian there is another figure of Buddha 120 feet

know, eitker gilt or covered with metal.

Mr. Stuck, who was prominently connect ed with The Oil City Derrick in this state, has but recently been appointed state libra