

in order, some paper and envelops and | but I should like to gaze upon him."

Among the marriage presents are live | and hang them alive one after another

Wife (reading the paper)-Here is an account of a man in Iowa who has sold his wife for \$75. Isn't it dread-ful? Husband (thoughtfully) — Well, I dunno. Seventy-five dollars is a good

Pinckney Robertson, a bright mulatto, who during reconstruction days: in South Carolina was a power in poli-tics there, and while lobbying at the State capital, had four different clerkships, each one paying him \$6 a day, is now a porter at Atlanta at \$4 a week.

A Chicago woman is attracting considerable attention by appearing on the streets leading a big cat, covered; with a rose-plush blanket, and wearing a collar on which are little silver bells.

A French crank's estimate of humanity in 1886 foots up "a lot of fools who spend most of their time and money in making iron balls to go: through steel plates and in making steel plates to keep out iron balls."

Gen. Sheridan is reported to have startled the worshippers in St. Matthew's Church of Washington recently by talking in his sleep. Accounts dif-fer as to what he said, but those nearest to him assert that it sounded something like: "I see your five and go you"

One boy in Springfield, Mass., is so bright that he has got into the newspapers. The brightness consisted in asking his school teacher how far a procession of the Presidents of the United States would reach if they were placed in a row. When she gave is up he answered: "From Washing-

The Omaha World, a new these cent newspaper in that city, where heretofore a nickel had been the smallest coin, imported 25,000 cents from the Chicago sub-treasury, and put them into circulation that there might be no trouble

Little Mabel, five years old, is not so young but that she has picked up some knowledge of the ways of the world. She said to her mother the other day, after a fit of deep musing: "Say, mamma, who was papa before he mar-ried us anyway?" "Who was papa? Why, he was the same, man that he is now." "Yes; but what was he to you? Was he just a man that you mashed?

An engineer on an Iowa railroad saw a flock of turkeys on the track, and, knowing their habits, slowed up, blew his whistle, and got them off without killing any. The owner, unobserved, saw the proceedings, ascertained the engineer's name, and sent him the fattest hen he had in the flock

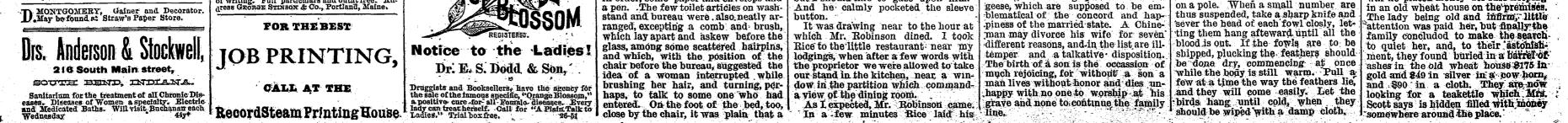
A Portland Chinaman wrote the following note to a lady who wanted to engage a cook: "Mrs. Lady-Friend She: You when at there told to me man to boy cooking. I had have a boy is good man and honest man he neat and clean and doing nicely that this one best one never you had before like he does. I wish could take him to stay with you and Leong Gitt recom-

A workman in the Meriden Brittannia Company's works while scouring the inside of a silver teapot the other day slipped his hand through the small neck of the pot, and then couldn't withdraw it. The harder he tried the more he didn't succeed, and the hand began to swell. Then the company's chemist poured a strong solution of alum into the pot, and the workman soaked his hand a while. Then the alum water was poured out and a pintof oil poured in, and so after an hours' working the hand was released.

Caleb Scott of Cathey's Creek, Tenn.; died several months ago, and his wife told the members of the household that soon after the beginning of the war he placed money for safe-keeping

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## BUCHANAN RECORD.

## JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 39, 1886.

## Segeneral Logan Dead.

Death has claimed another of the prominent leaders of this country in | gressmen that they stole the election the person of Gen. John A. Logan, at | in this district, by frauds so barehis home in Washington, Sunday af- | faced that Democratic papers are ternoon, from the effect of a rheumatic | themselves condemning the work, and attack from which he had been suffering the past few weeks. Gen. Logan was one of the most popular of the leading men of the country, and his death is a nation's loss.

The estate of ex-Governor Croswell, who died last week, is estimated at \$50.000.

Gen. Logan died owning very little property and that so mortgaged that unless aid be contributed his widow must lose it.

Since the death of Gen. Logan, the fact that the President is afflicted with the same disease is creating alarm among his friends.

By the way, wonder why those frequent bond calls have so suddenly ceased? We used to hear from them quite frequently just before election.

The death of General Logan removes one of the strongest and most popular candidates for the presidency in 1888. as did the death of Zach Chandler in 1880.

Congressman Springer, of Illinois, says he intends to try to secure the admission of Dakota, Montana, New Mexico and Washington Territories during the present session.

The Knights of Labor are beginning to discover that the head of their institution is receiving a pretty heavy salary. \$5,000 is doing fairly well.

The New York socialists do not like the Westchester county "bail or drown" scheme for treating tramps. There is not very much to recommend it to a civilized community, truly.

A proposition is now before congress with a likelihood of passing, to remove the political disabilities of those who served in the confederate army.

A subscription was started in Washington for Mrs. Logan and in less than five hours \$10,000 had been subscribed. Gov. Alger and his business partner, M. S. Smith, each subscribed \$1,000.

An attempt is brewing to beat Michigan University of her excellent president. A bill has passed the Senate giving Dr. Angell the appointment as member of the board of Regents of Smithsonian Institute.

South Carolina has an election fraud case on her hands that actually makes her ashamed of herself. The Democrats have gerymandered the State so that all the Republican strength would be concentrated in one congressional district, which is known as the black district, but at the last election, so

it because it fixes too low a tax and greedy were the Democrats for condoes not give to municipalities, like the Illinois law, the right to impose as high a tax as the city, or township, or county pleases. As it stands now it fixes the absolute limit of the tax on whisky at only \$200 and on beer at when that is done there is something \$100, and is destitute of the high-tax extremely rotten in the wind, and no principle of local option altogether. This is one of the grounds of complaint

tax at \$1,000, payable in advance.

option, and the revenue for the towns.

election, it will not be a fair test be-

cause there will not be time enough

free and unforced judgment.-Lan-

Jeff Davis may have a chance yet be-

fore the close of this administration.-

Free trade papers are saying that

Yaple's free irade campaign "educated the people." No doubt it did some,

for when he started the State looked

Democratic all over; but after the

people got "educated" it went Repub-

The saloons of Cincinnati have paid.

into the treasury of that city \$376,000

in cash since the decision of the court

from Congress into the saloon business.

from the saloon to an insame asylum.

from the asylum to the grave.-Detroit

Tribune.

the first year's business.

ing to South Haven.

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likely not want for tramps.

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lican all over.-Lansing Republican.

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sing Republican.

mistake. That Cleveland meant just what he said when he made the remark that

a public office is a public trust, is quite plainly illustrated in his appointment of Benedict, a Buffalo chum of

Cleveland's, as public printer. The law requires a man to be a prac tical printer and to have a knowledge of book-binding to be eligible to the position. It is asserted that Benedict never learned more of the art than the run of the cases; that is, he learned

the boxes and how to pick up, slowly straight matter; that he never set a piece of tabular work or a display job has no experience in making up forms, going to press, and the other work which makes a practical printer. While Benedict was absent recently in

New York the senate committee on appropriations was considering the urgency deficiency bill, which made a large appropriation for the government printing office. Benedict was sent, for but being away—by design, it is believ-ed—his brother, who is said to be a good

printer, went to the committee. When asked why the public printer did not present himself the brother stated that he was in New York on "important private business." The committee concluded that if the public printer could leave his office and go to New York on private business the office

surely did not need an immediate appropriation, and deferred action. It is stated that Benedict will be called before the senate committee on printing, to stand an examination as to his qualifications, before practical

printers, and that he is working day and night to be prepared for it. He is also working himself up among the Republican as well as Democratic senators. A number who have not asked for appointments under the public printer have been surprised to receive,

during the past fortnight, a letter, stating that so and so have been ap pointed, reappointed or retained to the credit of the senator. Some of these letters contained names of appointees whom they never heard of. Whenever an application was received from a State where a senator lived whose influence was desired, the public printer seems to have jumped to make the appointment and charge it to the senator, then notify him. It is said by Democrats that Republican senators, just at this time, have more influence at the government printing office than

those in his party. When the public printer first went into his office, he did not think of confirmation, it seems. He bluntly announced that the recommendation of senators, etc., would do no good; that he was able to discharge or select emoloyes without advice. One man, who

is a protege of Senator Kenna, of West Virginia upon being reinstated was fold "I do not do this for Senator Kenna;

The Dow liquor law of Ohio has just There appears to be a good prospect been declared constitutional by a dithat Dr. Palmer will not be turned out vided court, the Republican Judges of State prison, after all. His position affirming its constitutionality and the will be changed is all. He will wear two Democratic Judges denying it. The law is not satisfactory. The sa-loon men savagely assail it because it striped clothes the next time he holds a position there. taxes them at all, they insisting on Dea, and Mrs. Edwin Mason of Richselling whisky without hindrance or

tax, and the temperance men object to land, Kalamazoo county, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 13. All their living children were present. Mrs. Mason, in her S2d year, persisted in getting supper for twenty guests. They came to Richland in 1882.

A beautiful monument will soon be erected over the grave of Sojourner Truth. The stone is now in Shafer against it. The Dow law gives local Bros'. marble yard; it bears the inscripoption to prohibit any saloon from selltion: "In memoriam. Sojourner Truth, ing liquor, but it does not confer ou born a slave in Ulster county, N. Y., the people of the cities and towns the right to impose a tax higher than \$200 in the eighteenth century, died at Batwhere the majority decline to adopt tle Creek, 1883, aged 105 years."

prohibition. The State law should fix A 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and a minimum tax on whisky of \$500, and leave it optional with the munici-Mrs. John McCann of Independence, palities to make it higher or to refuse Oakland county, fell backwards into a license altogether. That is the Illinois pan of boiling water, Dec. 16, scalding law, and it is the best temperance law in the Union; but it would be still her so badly that she died the next day. better if it fixed the minimum State Although so terribly burned, she sung her little childish ditties and fondled High license and local option comher doll baby almost to the end. bined are the most practical legislation

Grand Rapids clergymen are flooding that can be devised for the restriction of the liquor evil. High license fights the seller only, but prohibition has to the State with blank petitions for signatures asking the legislature to revise fight both the seller and drinker. Had the present marriage laws so as to the high license tax of this State been fixed at \$1,000, with the local privilege make it necessary to secure a license of making it higher, the law would before the ceremony can be performed. have worked still better than it has -Detroit News with the \$500 minimum, and it would

Caleb Brokaw, now of South Camden. have abolished more than half the saloons in the State. High license, local enlisted in Co. E, 120th Ohio Inf., in 1863, and served eight months. At rather than for the State. are what the the time of his enlistment he was 67 people of Ohio need.—Chicago Tribune. years old. He is now 90 years old, is tough and rugged, and to all appear-It is objected that, if the question of ances not over 6S or 70 years. He can prohibition is submitted at the spring see to read very well without specs.-Reading Telephone.

for a full discussion of the subject. "Bohemian oats" victims about Del-This same objection was made when ta, Eaton co., are banding themselves Prohibitionists lobbied against submission before a former Legislature. It into an organization to contest the gives away their whole case. Their payment of their notes, and extend an claim is that the people want prohibiinvitation to all interested farmers in tion. If they do want it they will not the county to join the organization and need any special urging to vote for it if they have a chance, and the sooner take such action as may be deemed they have a chance the better. But best and proper to prevent the paynow it is said they don't want, it, and ment of their oat and wheat notes .-the Prohibitionists want more time to Detroit News. persuade them to take it, and this after not only the recent Prohibition cam-

paign, but after several successive Francis Boulanger, of Branch county, campaigns and many years of constant gave birth to twins two years ago; tripagitation. But if the people don't want prohibition, then what becomes lets last year; and has made light the of the scolding of the Prohibitionists heart of her husband this gladsome against the Republican party because Christmas with a full quartet. The it does not force what the people don't head of the house must be a millionwant? Whether the people don't aire to stand this rate of increase many want it or do want it is exactly what the Republican platform proposes shall years. There is a State school at Coldbe found out by submitting the queswater, however. tion to the people, and this for their

A strange man about 60 years of age, with grizzled hair and beard, dressed

The Tribune hopes the Republicans of the incoming legislature will, immediately after organization, proceed to pass a joint resolution submitting a prohibitory amendment to the people, to be voted on at the coming spring election. It is entirely unnecessary to wait for petitions. The question has clue to his identity-Detroit Tribune. been before the people of the State a It is charged that a systematic shavlong time and it is unquestionably the ing of orders on the treasury of Cass

PATIENTS WHO ARE DUPED.

The Kind of Deceit with Which a New York Doctor Is Charged-A Question. New York offers a fine field for mountebanks, as every great city does, and they cultivate the field very shrewdly and assiduously. A leading physician here, a regular graduate of a noted medical school, a surgeon also and the author of various medical works, is declared by many of his fellow-practitioners to be a charlatan, at least in some of the methods he adopts. They consider him very capable, quite learned, versatile, singularly astute, and an excellent judge of human nature. But they esteem him unscrupulous and overanxious to make money. He has made a special study of brain and nervous diseases, and his studies may have taught him how easily men may be duped. He certainly appeals to the imagination of his patients; tries every way to impress them with his professional omniscience. His rooms are said to be fitted up somewhat after the manner of a medi

æval romancer, with urns, symbols, rich hangings, devices, and curiosities gathered in his travels. He himself, a striking figure, is, during office hours, fantastically attired in skull cap and flowing robe, and approaches those

coming to consult him with a lofty, sagacious, semi-mystic air. After they have answered a few questions and he has made a few physical examinations, he tells them exactly the nature of their disease, and with such an assumption of authority, such an assurance of positive knowledge, that any ordinary mortal must be convinced of his medical wisdom and his wonderful penetration. He often resorts, it is said, to ingenious tricks, which seems to demonstrate the truth of his diagnosis.

He will claim, for example, that the St., Cinci nati, Ohio, patient has an abscess in the liver—a very serious affection—and will puncture the flesh with a small, sharp syringe, worthy of the name. and pretend to withdraw the nus reported to be a chemical mixture he has furitively introduced into the instrument. The effect of this on the mind of a man believing himself afflicted with so dangerous an abscess may be readily St., Phila., Pa. imagined. The fancied pus removed the abscess will heal; a complete cure is wrought. Who would not pay liberally o be thus rid of a mighty peril? to go to waist, we suppose,

This is the kind of deceit-ofter varied-that the doctor is charged with putting off on his patients. I have frequently been told by physicians who call him a charlatan that he seems to work many cures. May he not have discovered that the best way to heal the ailing is to dupe them, to excite their imagination, to make a pretense of doing what has not been done? If he really heals the actual or fancied disorders of men may not his chicanery be justified? This is a profound psychological ques seldom do. tion which it would be extremely difficult to answer. The peculiar doctor may

be the Paracelsus of the nineteenth cen tury, who has a deeper knowledge of the phenomena of nature than he is credited with.-New York Cor. Chicago News. An Overdose of Laudnum.

It is said that when a man is drown ing, his entire life passes vividly before him. I have often wondered if the same thing was true of other modes of death. An acquaintance who was once at death's door from an overdose of laudanum tells me he could hear what was said near him; could hear footsteps, remembered the laudanum, but could not move. He felt as though overcome by

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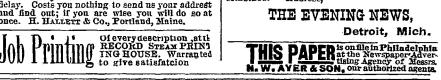
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The Coldwater Sun says that Mrs.

in strong, rough clothes, wearing a Scotch cap, his coat a heavy blue frock, appeared at Mt. Clemens last Thursday and was soon after found in the upper part of a mill, dead, having killed himself. A loaded revolver and a little money were found on him but no other

Chicago people are anxious to have South Park in that city selected as the last resting place of the remains of Senator Logan, and promise to do a nice thing in the way of erecting a monument to his memory.

The men who robbed the Adams Express company of \$100,000 on the St. Louis Pacific road in October, are in the hands of Pinkerton's detectives. One of them is Fotheringham, the express agent who had charge of the car.

The supply of \$1 and \$2 new silver certificates is not equal to the demand. The country calls for them faster than the government printing office has been able to turn them out. The small paper currency is the most convenient the government can supply.

South Bend authorities discovered a nest of tramps quietly reposing about an open camp fire built on the cellar bottom of one of the brick blocks in that place. The idea of the open fire in such a place is what took the courage all out of the policemen. The tramps were gathered for a while

Lord Cambell's career must not be permitted to close until after he has been over here and lectured on the purity of the nobility .- Detroit Tribune.

Yes. Well, when his Lordship gets ready to land will some enterprising New Yorker just make himself notorous by dumping him into the harbor?.

The Detroit Journal of Monday contains a column description of the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids, with a portrait of the manager, Col. Samuel Wells. The description is of an elaborate arrangement, and beside providing the soldiers with a home, also provides amusements, including an elegant theater.

The idea that Michigan wants some one in the senate who has some other qualification than the possession of one or more millions of dollars, is growing as it should grow, and the time should not be far distant when the measure of a man's fitness for that place will not be gauged by his power to do the hospitable with legislators.

The bulk of the Christmas news is tinctured with drunken rows, broken heads, murders and outlawry, with whisky at the bottom of it all. It is no wonder that the growth of the sentiment for the suppression of the traffic is so great. The open-faced bold, defiance of law and order by the liquor dealers is enough to disgust a nation of devils.

short distance west of Eau Clair, at bank's surplus, has been decided by Cluverius, who killed his young Great excitement has been caused in The BUYERS' GUIDE is ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Judge Howell in favor of the city. cousin in Virginia, and has been conwould otherwise go to the department. issued Sept. and March, each year. 47 312 pages, 8%x11% inches, with over 3,500 illustrations – a whole Picture Gallery, GIVES Wholesale Prices The victim, Mrs. Keyser, mother of the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, Mr. Holmes buys postage stamps and Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, demned to death, is said to be daily in John Keyser, was aged 72 years and It is somewhat amusing to hear our as so hel has been for several years past belfast cards in quantities in Lansing; and new p. m., after he has waited on an receipt of flowers and other gifts from in bed, or raise his head; everybody and a great sufferer from a cancer. so instead of postal orders money is sent applicant to a postage stamp and is foolish women. One young woman much so that a small dwelling had been said he was dying of consumption. A GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of every-thing you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mall a copy FREE to any sit-dress upon receipt of 10 ots. to defray orpense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully. making change, ask: "Is that all?" He | by express. Postmaster Winney is trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-ery was sent him. Finding relief, he the other day sent him a floral design built for her special care about two **Tobacco and Baker's Goods** having a hard time of it, and added to which read: "Heaven is thine." His | rods distant from the main house and thinks he is still selling clothing.friends are trying to save his neck, not it was there the fire occured. The bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. it all, the straight Democrats are Battle Creek Call. King's New Life Pills; by the time he family was absent at the time and the charging him with being a Greenbackon the grounds that he did not murder Mrs. Peter Schanck died near Maple 47 FRONT STREET. had taken two boxes of Pills and two origin of the fire is unknown, but it is er.-Detroit Journal.. the young girl, but "because he is of a supposed to have caught in the carpet. hottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-sig Rapids Dec. 11, aged 71. She came to good Virginia family." A good share The building and contents were entirethe farm where she died in 1819, folof this business of boquets for crimi- ly destroyed and the body of the unfor-James B. Cleveland, a nephew of the pounds BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. lowing an Indian trail to reach it. She Trial bottles of this Great Discovery President, was sent to the Cleveland, tunate woman was charred almost bewas a woman of marked and useful Ohio, workhouse for intoxication re-characteristics. yond recognition.—Eau Claire Cor. Palladium. nals is due to the authorities, who, if MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 827 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ille for Consumption free, at W. H. Keelthey did their duty, would stop it. er's drug store.

secretaries.

Lam not courting anybody; but I do it myself for you. Another person applied with a letter from Senator Voorhees. The public printer is quoted as saying:

"I cannot keep you for Senator Vorhees, or anybody else. Besides, I want these Democrats and Republicans to understand that they cannot influence me in the slightest degree." When it dawned upon Benedict that he was not likely to be confirmed he began to make appointments for senators without application.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Dec. 29, 1886.

Harry and Edwin Rutter are at home this week from the Normal Institute, spending their holidays in making themselves generally useful. The Misses Cora and Julia, daughters

of Albert Murphy, of Newton county, Ind., are visiting with relatives in this vicinity. Sick list.—James Hiat is suffering

declaring the Dow law constitutional. greatly with erysipelas. Mr. B. P. Pin-If whisky should not be taxed why nell is very sick, with little hopes of not?-Inter Ocean. his recovery. C. D. Pelter's children have been quite ill this week. Jas. K. Ex-Congressman Murch went from his stone-cutting in Maine to Congress,

McCollough is badly afflicted with pleurisy. Miss Edlth Riggin has the chicken pox. Henry Hess and son are expected home from their visit to Ohio this

week. The Good Templars have postponed their oyster supper till Jan. 7, 1887. There will be a pan cake social at

Mrs. Luella Brown's, at Fairland, on New Years eve. The choicest of the present shipment of walnut logs from this place, will be sent to England, for extension tables at Windsor castle I suppose, since the

Czar and Emperor William, according to good authority, will dine off those made from previous shipments. C.

> HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Dec. 27, 1886.

Tax paying is the order of business in this township at the present time. The Baptists lately closed a six weeks' meeting, and now the Disciples are in operation. A son of A. W. Pierce died last week

and was buried to-day. The Christmas tree at the Disciple church was a success, and a good time was the verdict.

Our drain commissioner is in trouble He is being represented as the meanest man that ever lived. We don't think so, however. [That is the common lot of drain commissioners at tax times. -ED.]

A. Adams and wife, of Mecosta, Mich., is expected back to these parts soon.

John Orris is about to sell his farm and will buy a larger one, should he continue in the business of farming. Following are the names of scholars who were neither tardy nor absent during the first month of school: Willie Stevens, Arthur Logan, Grace Teeters, Johnnie Kempton, Edith Logan, Meta McDaniel, Clyde Sober and Clar-Х. ence Weaver.

A shocking disaster resulting in the loss of life by fire occurred at the home of John Keyser, on the Hunter farm, a

desire of a large majority of the voters that the amendment shall be submitted county is carried on by the action of and the question decided on its merits the treasurer, his deputy and the bank by a popular vote. Neither is it necesat Cassopolis. The facts as stated in sary for the legislature to hold further the Constantine Mercury are disgracediscussion on the subject, Submit the ful if true. It might not be out of amendment and let the voters pass upon it next spring.-Detroit Tribune. place to remark in this connection

that Cass county has been blessed with One of the rebel guards at Andersona democratic administration the past ville prison has been given a position in the United States pension office. few years.

C. H. Wyman, of Dorr Township, while sawing a tree sixty feet from the butt end, struck into a stone about the size of a walnut. The stone was bedded into the solid timber six inches from the surface, the tree being of hard maple.—Allegan Democrat.

Fourteen gate posts set in the ground seventeen years ago by an Indian farmer, a portion of the posts being placed as they grew and the balance being reversed, were taken up recently. The ones placed in the ground in natural position were found to be badly decayed, whilst those top down were sound.-Gladwin Record.

Sarah Walker, the beautiful and intelligent daughter of an Antrim county farmer, is the latest victim of the slanderer's tongue. Recently Miss Walker's married sister went into a lumber camp as cook, leaving her babe at her mother's home. The story was circulated that this babe belonged to

Sarah. The young man whom the girl was to marry this winter heard the story and on Saturday evening he called upon her, but the subject of their talk is not known. That night the girl took a dose of morphine and died Sunday. Miss Walker's reputa-

cruel story was set afloat by ghouls.

Detroit is flooded with bogus silver dollars, perfect almost in ring, weight school, taught by a Paw Paw elocutor. and appearance. A number of bank The stockholders in the Paw Paw tellers have received this neat countercreamery had to put up a twenty-five feit without discovering the nature of per cent. assessment, to cover losses for the coin until too late. The only blemish by which it may be detected consists of a short raised line, which Muskegon fast horses are made to speed on a three-quarter mile track, on runs from the band on the goddess' neck upward to the hair. A composieight inch ice, which has been surveyed tion of white metal and glass is sup-

posed to be used in the manufacture. Three Rivers municipal authorities spent \$1,600 more than they had this - At Wheeler, Gratiot county, a new sect has broken out, and is holding year, and will want more before tax revival services in a school house. The members teach that the regular Chris-Sturgis thinks she wants the Paw

tian denominations are born of the Paw narrow gauge railroad extended devil and that the paid ministry is sinin that direction, to give her an openful and altogether wicked. The leader of the sect sees visions. A few days J. Darling's 4-year-old child (Assyria since he was notified that he was to Barry county,) got hold of a bottle of

marry a handsome young lady in the carbolic acid the other day with fatal neighborhood, and he informed the lady's father of the revelation, where-Henry Hutchinson sued Wm. Honey upon the old man fell upon the preachsette, both of Plainwell, to recover er's neck and lifted him bodily out of \$5,000 damages for the latter's stealing

the house. away his wife's affections. The jury The Grand Ledge postoffice difficulty remains in statu quo ante, the new The tramps who strike Tekonsha are postmaster putting up the ante. About in luck, as the village W. C. T. U. feed 800 patrons of the office refuse to deal and clothe them and send them on with the government office, located on their way rejoicing. Tekonsha will the north side of town by Postmaster Winney. The old office, conducted by

The suit of the Lenawee county ex-Postmaster Holmes, receives six sayings bank to test the legality of the mails daily from the government office. tax levied by the city of Adrian on the and distributes them, Holmes taking as his salary the box rents, which

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weariness and simply wanted to be let

ceeded in tiding him over the danger

along. When several doctors had suc-

Amateur Photography in India. Amateur photography has so advanced

n India that a flourishing Photographic society has been formed in Calcutta, and has just held its first meeting. The members will make excursions to colect material for an album to be published by the society, and it is further proposed to organize an exhibition of their work in the cold season. Lady Dufferin is a patron of the society, being herself a very successful amateur

'Lady of the Sun."-Frank Leslie's. There are some patients that no physician can cure. When such a patient

visits Dr. F. B. Brewer he tells him Parma Albion..... Marshall..... onestly what he thinks of the case, and takes no pay unless he can help Batule Creek... him. The long suffering should give Angustā. Galesburgh Kalamazoo... him a trial before abandoning all hope. and those beginning to suffer may save Lawton Decatur Dowagiac..... Niles..... themselves from incurable maladies by giving him an early call. Dr. Brewer's next time to see patients at the Bond Dayton...... Galien ..... House in Niles will be on Tuesday, the 

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11th of January.

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French.

First publication Dec. 30, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— blat a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the eleventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Dresent DAYD E. HUNLY, Indee of Probate Italian cabinet-work, unexcelled for finish, is first saturated with olive oil, nu cignty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, after which a solution of gum-arabic in alcohol is applied. This mode of

varnishing is equally brilliant to the Consumption Cured

In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Asher W. White, Administrator of said Estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to the the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Thoreupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 25th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the said petitioner appear of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causting a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. [SEAL] DAYID E, HINMAN, (A true copy.) JUDE and 2001. 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 radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cascs, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a lay of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Jan. 20, 1887. desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who de it this receipt in German, French or The Cosmopolitan English, with full directions for pre-

paring or using. Sent by mail by ad dressing with stamp.naming this paper. W. A. NOYSE, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 44m6 Wm. Reed, the defaulting treasurer

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Excitement in Texas.—?

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SPECIALTIES:

State Items. Cassopolis has the storm signals. A Vandalia firm ships 4,000 pork barrels to Chicago weekly. The two Saginaws want the legislature to make them one. There is talk of ex-Congressman E W. Keightly moving to Chicago. tion had never been assailed until this A full-fledged Mongolian was born in Grand Rapids, last Friday. Dowagiac is to have an elocution



and active men of Niles and of Berrien | Niles. He also bought a shaving set TRY IT .- The Kalamazoo Weekly BLAKE'S. ler of this township. Cash paid for Old Gold and Silver, county. He held the office of county | in plush case at \$1 less than he could Telegraph, the best Michigan paper, Parties intending to buy a Sewing Yours Respectfully at LAPIERRE'S, Niles, Mich. Oct. 27 to Jan. 1 for 10 cents. Order Machine will do well to call on treasurer ten years, has been Mayor of | get the same in Niles. Mr. Roe sold THE new county officers have been Niles, State Senator, and held numer- a number of watches to parties who Low prices tell the story; trade is at once W. RILEY. taking up their abode at the county ROE BROS booming, at BOYLE & BAKER'S/ ous other minor offices, and was in the | had tried Niles prices. One watch capital ready for business with the The cheapest place to buy Prints is Wool Blankets are cheap, in CHARhighest degree of Masonry. Mr. Lan- went into Niles city and the others in BOTLE & BAKER'S. Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs., in new year. at LIE HIGH'S Store. In don's name appears in about every the township; on another sale his comendless variety and prices to suit, at For fine Watch and Jewelry repair-Oysters in any style, at the third section, on the maps of Berrien petition was Niles and St. Joseph. HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 4 FAIR. WE acknowledge the recipt of Santa ing, try county, as owner of lands, he had ac- Numerous other similar cases might LAPIERRE'S, Niles, Mich. Cruz, Cal. papers from Eld. Finney. Come in and get prices when in town. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may who left this place a few months quired in dealing in tax titles and by be mentioned to show the fallacy of I can show you goods cheaper than you For nice Towels, go to always be found at the news depot in other dealings, a number of years ago. I the idea. BOYLE & BAKER'S. ever bought them. GRAHAM. , he post office room. since.

A STRANGE MAN'S LIFE.  $\bigcirc$ MISER JAMES HENRY PAINE AND

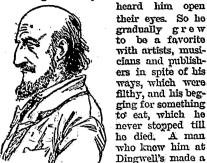
HIS MILLIONS. 0

Grandson of One Who Signed the Declaration of Independence-Rich, Yet Living in Sonalor and Carcless of His Money

What is here set down is the story of a human paradox-a man whose mental structure was of a most extraordinary sort. Read and see if this is not so:

James Henry Paine, who had been well known in Boston as a capitalist, a newspaper man and a man of affairs generally, was blotted out, so far as his friends and acquaintances there were concerned, in 1854, by his own act.

Some time thereafter musical folk in New York began to get acquainted with a very tall, thin man of ripe years, who hung round "Dingwell's," a place of refreshment, much affected by devotees of melody and harmony in the metropolis. He was evidently wretch edly poor and used to eat the leavings he found on the tables in the place. But he knew all about music and could talk about it in a delightful way that made those who



to eat, which he never stopped till he died. A man who knew him at Dingwell's made a sketch of him, and

JAMES HENRY PAINE. it is from this sketch that this portrait is taken. During all the time James Henry Paine was

a frequenter of Dingwell's he was never known to spend any money in the place but onces. Then he had been given five cents on condition that he pay it out for something at once. But there was one thing for which he would at any time spend money, and that was for music. Music was his all in this world, and he would never miss a notable concert or opera. It is even suspected that he would have purchased decent clothes if ho could not have obtained admittance to the opera houses and theatres without them.

He was also a great churchgoer, but he only went where the choirs were fine. A gentleman who studied him often when he was under the spell of music says: "It was inspir-ing to watch him. His hard old face, with the big nose and the marked features would grow soft and full of feeling as he drank in the floods of harmony and melody that swept to him across the great auditorium, for he always perforce sat way back against the wall. He did not seem to care for the book or the acting on the stage. The music was all to



PAINE AT THE OPERA.

Paine also wrote for musicians often, and, it is thought, contributed to the press-perhaps anonymously-to the day of his death. One of the musicians he wrote for was a young man named Luer, who one day invited him to the house of his parents. From that time the Luers kept their guest till hard times made them protest, and then he rented

tled during the later years of his life there is little doubt. Certainly his case is one of the strangest that has ever been recorded: A miser who cares not for money is an anomaly hitherto unrecorded. His only passion was music, and it is not known that he ever spoke a word of tenderness to any woman. His secretiveness may be best understood when it is stated that though he has been dead for more than a year his story has only just come

out. What a study Dickens would have made of

floats illustrating the pleasing features of the

THE ICE CASTLE.

The tower will be 135 feet high, with walls five feet in thickness. It is intended to em-

bellish the palace with statuary carved in

solid ice. A colossal figure of King Borealis

for instance will be surrounded with Polar bears, seals and other animals of this mon-

arch's domain. The ice wall surrounding the

In the palace grounds will be camped an

Indian village of 100 souls. Ample pro-

vision has been made for winter sports. There will be a tobboggan and curling slide,

and snow shoe and skating contests will also

form a feature of the amusements. On the

whole the citizens of St. Paul promise to

furnish a spectacle for visitors and their own

EX-GOVERNOR PITKIN.

A Prominent Man of Colorado Called

It has been said of Frederick W. Pitkin,

the ex-governor of Colorado, whose death

was chronicled the other day, that he was

"pure in life, pure in politics and pure in am-

bition.

Worth

rather than wealth

was the idea he rep-

resented in politics,

and his friends hold

that had not ill-

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Away by Death.

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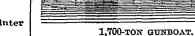
palace will be twenty-three feet high.

northwest.

ST. PAUL ICE PALACE. One of the Sights at the Coming Winter

Carnival. The coming carnival or winter festival at St. Paul will outdo anything previously accomplished in that line; at least that is what the committee having charge of the arrangements claims. The programme begins with a grand parade something kko that of the "Mardi Gras" which takes place at the other end of the Mississippi during the days preceding Lent. The chariots in the parade will be drawn by buffalo, moose, elk, bears, ponies, horses and bulls, and, the smaller nes, by Esquiman dogs. There will also be





One of the gunboats is to be built by Cramp & Sons, the other by the Columbia iron works, Baltimore. The latter is to be \$70 tons and 175 feet in length. The picture given is of the larger gun boat. Her length is to be 230 feet; breadth, 36 feet; draft, 14. Her indicated horse power will be about 3,000, which is expected to give her a speed of eighteen and a half miles an hour. She will carry 6 6-inch breech loading rifles and a

secondary battery. The guns for these vessels are being rapidly forged in the Washington navy yard. The making of a 6-inch breech loading riflo requires about two years time at a cost on an average of about 50 cents a pound, so that a 30-ton gun will cost \$30,000. The contractors of the cruisers are bound under severe penalties to complete the vessels

within the specified time and of the best workmanship and material. The gunboats are to be built within a year. MARSHALL P. WILDER.

The Late Famous Horticulturist and Agriculturist.

The recent sudden death, at the age of SS, of Marshall P. Wilder, closes the career of The ice palace will be the great center of one of the greatest onthusiasts on agriculture attraction as a matter of course. It will be and kindred subjects. Mr. Wilder was 217 feet long by 194 feet wide, the ground plan being somewhat the shape of a cross.

prominent in husiness, prominent in politics for a time and prominent in numerous societies, but his name was ~ made familiar chiefly through its being attached to a strawberry. Mr. Wilder will

be best remem bered as chief among the founders of the Massa MARSHALL P. WILDER. Chusetts Horticul-

tural society. The American Pomological society and the United States Agri-cultural society. He was also connected with many similar societies in Europe and did much toward bringing about an interna-tional exchange of ideas on these subjects. At his death he was president or a member of numerous societies în Massachusetts. His



## Origin of the Pet Names. "Tabby" and "Puss"-How the Ancients Worshiped Cats-Their Old Time Use as Retrievers-When They Were Not in Favor.

Of all domestic animals there is, perhaps, His life history EX-GOVERNOR PITKIN. may be briefly told as follows: He was born in Manchester, Conn., not one which possesses so many warm friends and at the same time so many bitter Aug. 31, 1837, and studied at the Wesleyan enemies as the cat. Nobody is simply indifuniversity in Middletown, his graduation taking place in 1858. His legal education ferent to a cat. Every one either prizes this household necessity very highly or else very cordially hates it. It must be admitted, howwas obtained at the Albany (N. Y.) law school, and after leaving this institution he ever, that the friends of the felis domestica settled down to practice his profession in Milvery largely outnumber its enemies. A perwankee. Here his health failed him, and in son not particularly interested in cats is not apt to have noticed the great dissimilarity in 1873 he sought recuperation in Europe, but was brought home a year later quite prosthe general build and markings of various trated. Then he pushed further west in search of health, and found it in a mining cats. Without a doubt, the type which is given below is the one most frequently met camp in Colorado, then just admitted to the with. It is the animal whose midnight wail-Union. Practice came with returning health,

ings are so conducive to profanity on the part of the victims of the nocturnal serenade.

regular fenalties for destroying the animals graded according to the age of the feline. 6-inch breech roading rifles and the usual secondary battery of smaller guns. Her machinery must be guaranteed to produce One of the most common (although by no means strongest) arguments urged against making pets of cats is that they care nothing for persons—loving only places. This line of reasoning, it must be admitted, seems to lack the great essential of truth. Cases are nu-8,500 indicated horse power with a spe merous where a cat has recognized the step of her master when returning after a consider-able absence. Besides which, in almost every family, if one will closely observe, he cannot fail to notice that "Tabby" invariably has certain favorites in the family circle, whose

slightest nod she will promptly and cheer-fully obey; while the simple approach of some other member of the household, with whom she is just as well acquainted, will be sufficient to cause her back to arch and her tail stand erect as she sullenly backs under a convenient table or chair. The cat, like everything else, has at differ-

ent periods of its history been caressed and petted by almost every one, while at other times it has almost suffered extinction through its temporary unpopularity. But it is

human nature to lavish affection upon some animal or some thing, and this probably accounts for the great mutual affection which seems to exist invariably between a spinster (or, to use a harsher term, old maid,) and her cat

It is not easy to obtain the full confider of a cat, although it is a particularly light task to forfeit it. But, after having made friends with "Pussy," you may, without any difficulty whatever, maintain your pleasant relations with her, provided you never at-tempt to "play tricks" upon her. One act of treachery is sufficient to forever alienate the affections of a cat.

The cat is just now looking up in Great Britain, where a big cat show has lately been held at the Crystal palace. The tabbies whose portraits we publish were prize winners at this exhibition, and careful study of their "points" will show that "blood will tell," even in cats.

ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE.

The Monitor's Inventor Completes Another Great Work.

Capt: John Ericsson, the inventor of the "Monitor," has added another to his long list of triumphs in engineering. This time it is an engine to be propelled simply by heat from the sun. Ho has worked at the problem for twenty years, and at last bronounces it solved. The captain is now 85 years of age. The last twenty years of his life has been given to the

> Among his inventions may be mentioned a thermometer so sensitive that the slightest cloud or haze passing be ween it and the sun is recorded instantly by a lowering of the temperature. His researches into the composition of the sun and its influence on the earth are of a very minute character CAPT. JOHN ERICSSON. but this will re-

main unpublished until after his death, when, together with all his experimental apparatus, they will become the property of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Study of the rainless regions of Africa, Asia, Southern California and Mexico, where the sun's rays are seldom interrupted for a moment by clouds, prompted the captain to study a method for utilizing the sun's heat in a mechanical way. The result is the solar engine, which is thus described in Nature:

in 1830, and the following year President Lincoln appointed him an army chaplain, where he served three years. During his pastorate of nearly a quarter of a century he has distinguished himself by charity and piety as well as by his exceptional ability as a speaker. He is an enthusiast in any subject he becomes interested in, and this has led him, no doubt, into his present predicament.

## FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific System. S. H. H. Clark, who has been chosen to succeed the late Mr. Hoxie as first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific system, hails from Omaha. He is a tall, raw boned, light complexioned man and will no doubt be one of the busiest men in the country for some months to come. He seems to appreciate this, and, since his appointment, has trimmed his beard, which he had been in the habit of vearing long and bushy



S. H. H. CLARK . [Photo by Cronyn, Omaha.] Mr. Clark was born in New York state and did his first railroad work as brakeman on a gravel train on the Central Railroad of

New Jersey. Then he was conductor on the Pennsylvania road and after that became freight agent on the Long Island road when that line of rail extended only from Flushing to Long Island City. Sidney Dillon, who was one of the contractors at work upon the extension of the road, liked Clark, and when the contractor became interested in the Union Pacific he made his friend general freight agent. Mr. Clark was afterward made general manager of the road, which po-sition he resigned to take charge of Mr. Gould's interest in Omaha, which included a street railroad system. This is the position he has resigned to take charge of the Mis-

souri Pacific system. THE GRANT MEMORIAL. One of the Designs Submitted for the

New York Monument. Nov. 19, 1886.

OSEPH EOHTELER'S DESIGN FOR GRANT

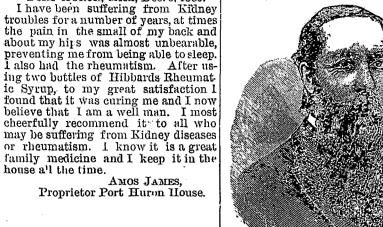
MONUMENT. Echteler's design contemplates a structure to be about seventy-two feet high. The lower part constitutes a mansoleum, to have an interior diameter of fifty-nine feet. The middle part of the structure is marked by emblematic groups. On one side North and South join hands in perpetual peace; the North places the palm of peace upon the broken implements of war, while the South lays a laurel wreath at the feet of an eagle, which hovers above. On the opposite side a group represents Gen. Grant in full uniform, leaning on a sword, surrounded by a family of negroes. The left face of the die shows the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. The right side, the portal of the Capitol, where Gen. Grant takes the oath as president before Chief Justice Chase. On the pedestal in front is the simple legend, "Gen. U. S. Grant," and about its base are the coats of arms of the states.



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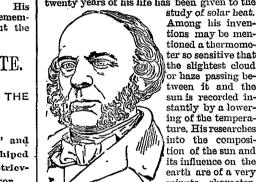
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JAR BREWEN EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. I wish to acknowledge the benefit 1 have received from the use of Hib-Viles. Bond Mouse, Tuesday, the 11th of January. bard's Rheumatic Syrup. Have been LaPorte, Ind., Bannel Mouse, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. troubled for years with inflammatory rheumatism, and seeing the advertise Dowagiac, Continental Motel, Monday, Jan. 10.



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got a free breakfast from his landlord's table. How he got his other meals has already been told.

It was while he was lodging at Luer's that people in New York began to find out that the old man had money. He complained one morning to Luer that a roll of bills had been taken from a hair trunk, in which all of Paine's belongings were kept. But as he made no great fuss about it, Luer thought it didn't amount to much. About the same time a theatre ticket speculator found out that the old man had money in plenty, which he would be willing to loan at ruinous interest, and became from that time a constant borrower. Few others knew about his wealth, though a casual acquaintance once saw a roll of bills

stuck carelessly in the old man's pocket. "I'm safer than all the banks," was Mr. Paine's reply to the remonstrance his heedlessness brought out.

By and by Paine died in the squalid little room he rented from the Duers. He had fallen on the ice in City Hall park and was taken to a hospital, where he was told that his arm was broken and that his hurts were so erious that he must die or submit to hospital treatment. This he would not do and so the end soon came. When Paine was found after his fall he had on only a pair of army shoes, pantaloons and a shining black coat, buttoned close to the throat to hide the absence of a shirt.

After his death there came an inquiry as to who were his friends, and a man named John H. Wardwell, who thought Paine had money, turned up. Wardwell claimed that Paine had made a will, leaving all his money to his "friend John H. Wardwell." Of course there was a contest. Paine's relations in Boston don't want his money to go to any one else, and they deny the making of any will. Wardwell has never produced one, but he has brought forward witnesses who swear to having signed it. The heirs (say that Wardwell went to Boston directly after Paine's death and offered to give them half of what was found in the miser's trunk if they would sign away their claims. All but one signed, and it was his refusal that finally brought the whole wretched business to light But only a small sum was found in Paine's trunk, and there is no doubt that some one got away with it ahead of Wardwell. The contest over the administration of the property brought out, however, that Paine had a deposit of \$40,000 in the Metropolitan bank, and that twenty years before he had left a bundle with Charles F. Chickering, the piano man, which had lain in his safe uncouched ever since. He notified the heirs and the bundle was examined. It contained nearly \$400,000 in bills, only about \$20,000 of which was outlawed!

James Henry Paine was the grandson of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was born in 1812 in the family residence in Boston and his father was rich. But even in school James Henry was voted "mean," though

bright and sharp. When he was but 19 he became musical and financial editor of The Boston Post, and later wrote the money articles for The Traveller. But he was finally discharged from the latter paper because he used its columns to influence speculation his way. In this manner he made a great deal of money, and, having been left a large fortune by his family, there is no doubt that at one time he was worth at least \$2,000,000.



ATTIC ROOM His exposure in this matter and in some other very questionable proceedings drove him from Boston, and he was nover known of more by Boston people save once, when a lawyer from that city caused the swindler

torial chair in 1878. Strong opposition could not defeat him, and two years he was reelected to the same high office. His adminis tration was marked by strong good sense. At the close of his second term he was spoken of for senator, but his ill-health would not permit of his making the canvass.

and he had secured some good mining prop-

## Gladstone's Autograph.

Three citizens of Stamford, Conn., Messrs. W. H. Hoyt, C. E. Hill and J. Cabot, re-cently sent to Mr. Gladstone a testimonial ax, made of the pith of the aboriginal food plant of America, Indian corn. "I beg to thank you," the illustrious statesman wrote in an autographic letter of acknowledgment. "for another of those marks of regard proceeding from your country, on which I set so high a value."-New York Tribure.

THE NEW WAR VESSELS.

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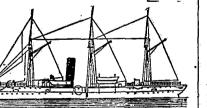
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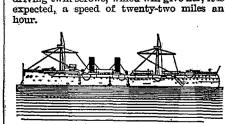
clearly determined.

cat with a water fowl in its mouth.

The navy department at Washington seems to have at last awakened from the long sleep following the civil war. There is activity observed in every branch, from the secretary of the navy's office down. The energy of Secretary Whitney seems to be felt throughout the whole service. The office of the secretary has become one of the busiest. Models and plans of war vessels and arma ment are to be seen everywhere. Conspicuous among them is a model of the famous Japanese cruiser "Naniwa Kan," which is to be used as a pattern for the new cruiser Charleston. This model is pronounced to be a masterpiece in its way. It was made in Washington at a cost of \$2,500.



STEEL CRUISER CHARLESTON The contracts were recently awarded for five new war vessels authorized by congress. We present here careful engravings made from the official drawings. The first is the Charleston, to be built by the Union iron works of San Francisco, within eighteen months, at a cost of \$1,017,500. She is to be a duplicate, as far as possible, of the Japanese war ship, at present the fastest afloat. Her length is to be 300 feet; breadth, 46 feet; draught, 1914 feet. She will be built of steel throughout, with a convex steel deck, water tight compartments and every improvement that naval science has thus far devised. Her battery will consist of two 10-inch 28-ton breech loading rifles and six 6-inch rifles, besides ma-chine guns and torpedoes. She will possess engines that will develop 7,500 horse power, driving twin screws, which will give her, it is



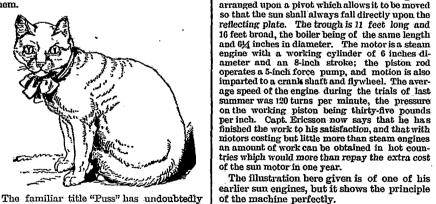
THE BALTIMORE

The Baltimore is to be built by Cramp & Sons for \$1.325.000 within eighteen months. Her plans, as well as those of her sister ships, were purchased in England. She is expected to be the largest and fastest cruiser in the world. She is modeled, it is said, after a Spanish cruiser—the Reina Regente—now building on the Clyde. Her engines will develop 9,000 horse power, and her speed will be about twenty-two miles an hour.





ERICSSON'S SOLAR ENGINE from generation to generation for so many centuries, and have been so generally ac-cepted, without question, by "Kittie's" ad-The leading feature of the device is that of concentrating the radiant heat of the sun by means of a rectangular trough, having a curved bottom lined on the inside with polished plates so arranged mirers, that they are now popularly supposed to have been originally applied by our forethat they reflect the sun's rays toward a cylin fathers to their domestic rat catchers as terms cal boiler placed longitudinally above the trough. of endearment. This, however, is far from This boiler contains the acting medium, steam or air, employed to transfer the solar energy to the motor, the pistons and valves resembling those of being correct. "Tabby" was formed by dropping the initial vowel of the Turkish word utabi (old French tabis, Spanish tabi) a peculnotice engines of the ordinary type. The great cost of large reflectors in one piece and the diffi-culty of producing accurate curvature on a large scale are objections which have been supposed to randar direct solar energy machically peakes for iar kind of watered silk, imported from Bagdad. The name was originally applied to cats on account of the strong resemblance of render direct solar energy practically useless for producing mechanical power. Capt. Ericsson has their coats to the Bagdad silk. This view producing mechanical power. Capt. Ericsson has overcome these objections by using a number of flat strips of silvered glass three inches wide and twenty-six inches long, placed side by side on the curved bottom of the trough, and so arranged that the sunbeams falling upon them are deflected up-wards against the bottom of the boiler. Such glass is inexpensive, and scientifically accurate work is uncalled for. The whole trough is arranged upon a pivot which allows it to be moved materially strengthened by the fact that the term "Tabby" was not employed in any of the countries where the (now) common type of cat was unknown. In such cases the domestic animal had, by crossing, come to so strongly resemble its wild relative that only a very fine distinction could be drawn between arranged upon a pivot which allows it to be moved



of the machine perfectly. been handed down to us from the Egyptians, having been applied by them to their cat REV. DR. EDWARD M'GLYNN headed goddess, "Pasht," several figures of

which may be seen in the British museum. Prominent as an Advocate of Henry The name, however, which the Egyptians

The case of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church in New York, has attracted general attention. In the late political campaign he advocated in public the candidacy of Henry George for mayor of New York, on the ground that the adoption of Mr. George's social schemes would tend to equalizing the distribution of wealth.

REV. EDWARD M'GLYNN, D. D. (Photograph by Sarony.)

even in politics by its priests is prohibited by the Roman Catholic church, and Dr. Mc-Glynn brought down on himself a reprimand from his superiors. He was rebuked by his archbishop and ordered to desist from further public speaking on socialistic subjects. It is now said that the outspoken priest has been removed from the pastorate he has held for twenty-one 'years to a church in one of the quiet Hudson river cities. Further than this he has been summoned to Rome so that he he has been summoned to item to college of may explain his views before the college of cardinals and the pope, who will judge whether they are sound or not. Dr. McGlynn has always been an ardent advocate of the

The surmounting statue represents Gen. Grant on horseback, with flying coat. The right hand holds a spy glass, tpointing commandingly toward the enemy. At the corners, supporting this statue, are four female figures, typifying Peace and Prosperity, Industry and Invention, Commerce, Justice and Statesmanship. Two panels in relief show the general, during a battle, at the head of a column of infantry; and on the reverse side, a fierce battle between troops.

The upper parts of the structure are to be of polished granite, the lower part of rough stone, and the figures of bronze. Its cost is placed at \$500,000, and the time for making, according to this design, five years. Among the fourteen designs submitted for

the monument to cover Gen. Grant's tomb, in New York, is one by Joseph Echteler, of which we present an excellent illustration.

A Lively Bear Fight. James Pierce, of Shady Grove, La., saw bear tracks in a swamp on his farm, and party was organized to hunt the bear. While the men and dogs were in a swamp Mr. Pierce walked through the fields adjacent unarmed. Suddenly a big bear came tearing out of the swamp. Pierce knew it would get away if not turned back, so he seized a club and chased bruin back and forth through the fields, whacking him well meanwhile, until the animal at length turned to the swamp again, where it was shot and killed.



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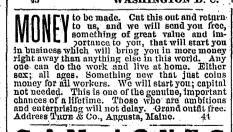
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. **At a session of the Probate Court fo**, said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the thirtieth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, Present, DAVIDE. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Lorenzo II. Wray, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Edeon B. Weaver or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decuased, and all other persons interested in said decuased, and all other persons interested in said decuased, and that the heirs at session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peditioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interest-ed 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. IL S.] DAVID E. HUNMAN.

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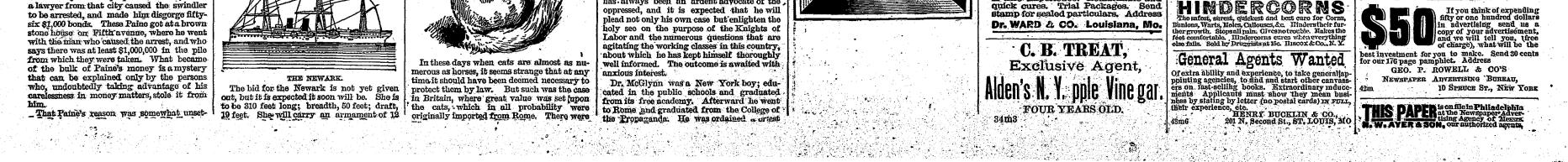
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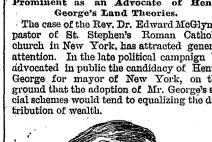
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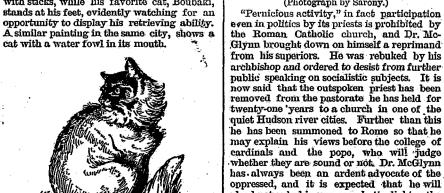


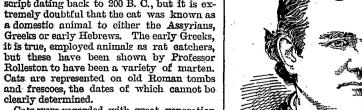




most commonly applied to their cats was "Maou," which, being properly pronounced, is an almost exact imitation of the sounds produced by "Puss" when she wishes to show There is no reliable record of the origin of the domestic cat, nor of the exact period at which it first became a member of the household. Old monuments, drawings and mummied bodies, unearthed in Egypt, would seem to indicate that they were common there at least 500 years before the Christian era. They are also mentioned in some Sanskrit manuscript dating back to 200 B. C., but it is extremely doubtful that the cat was known as a domestic animal to either the Assyrians, Greeks or early Hebrews. The early Greeks,

Cats were regarded with great veneration by many of the ancients, and by some of them were actually worshiped. They were also, unquestionably, employed as retrievers, for on the tomb of King Hanna, in the Necropo-





his of Thebes, there is a representation of the king standing in a boat killing water fowl with sticks, while his favorite cat. Boubaki