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this" "Why, Aunt Keziah, it's only seven

o'clock," said Clara, artlessly glancing MALARIA. at the clock. "Humph!" remarked Aunt Keziah,

as she placed the broiled ham on the table, each slice surmounted by the I was attacked with Malarial Fever, became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Sim-mons Liver Regulator, and commenced improv-ing at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since golden disk of a delicious fried egg. John's brother William lives on the next farm, and his wife has been up since daybreak, I'll go bail.'

"Sirce daybreak?" echoed Clara. "Why, what can she possibly find to busy herself with?"

I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. WHARTON, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary. "Just exactly what you ought to busy yourself with," said Aunt Keziah, taking a pan of buttermilk biscuits out of the oven, and filling the crooked handled little pitcher with thick clot-ted cream. "A farmer's wife can't sit "Many cases of Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely hanished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Be-lieve me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. down and fold her hands unless she wants to ruin her husband outright." Clara looked piteously at Aun Keziah's inexorable face, but she asked no more questions. After breakfast, however, she put on her little gypsy hat, with its drooping brim, and its ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill." wreath of daisies.

"John," she said to her husband, who was busy giving directions to his farm hands. "I am going across the meadow to see Will's wife." See that you get the genuine with red "Z"

John looked at his young bride rather doubtfully. "Are you, pet?" said he. "Don't you

think it would be a good idea to help Aunt Keziah in the pantry?" A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. Clara laughed and shook her head.

"She is all tied up in pocket-handkerchiefs and bib aprons," said she. can't whitewash." **"**I

THE WONDERFUL LUBURC "My mother always did all the whitewashing that was done in the place until she died," remarked John. "What was your father thinking of Unhin that he didn't hire some man to do it for her?" asked Clara, biting her lips. "People out this way do their own Combining a Parlor, Library, Smoking, Reclining or In-valid CHAIR, LOUNGE, BED work," observed John Field, a little shortly. "Money doesn't grow on every bush like blackberries, and the Price, \$7.00 women of Hazelfield are taught to be proud of their industry and thrift."

SHIPPED to all parts of the world. Clara shrugged her shoulders and **CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES** tripped lightly over the dewy meadow where the pretty home of her brother-in-law. William Field, nestled th the Automatic Co our Wholesale Fact in a grove of ancient elms and sycamores. THE LUBURG MANF'G CO.,

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"If this is life in the country," said the bide to herself, "I guess I will go back to teaching in the city.'

Will's wife was summoned from the dairy to receive her visitor. She had seen Clara before and welcomed her with a smile and a cordial pressure of the hand.

"I thought, of course, you would have been over to see me before now, said Clara, reproachfully.

Will, apologetically, "but I was up last night darning the children's stockings until past midnight."

hand pressed to her side, a pale, wearied, spiritless-looking creature, with her abundant brown hair huddled into a net, a large crash apron tied around her waist, and sleeves rolled up high above the thin elbows that had once

been round and dimpled. "Alice," said Clara, "tell me what you have done to-day, and what you Market Prices, you have actually accomplished."

IN CASH, "Yes," she said, "they tell me that I Will be paid for POULTRY, Butchers' Stock, Hides, Pelts and Tallow. At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET. A. BARMAN. ORANGE

see all that she accomplishes?" flashed

out Clara. "Why, Bluebeard himself never killed off his wives more systematically than a New England farmer does. I'll tell you what. John. if you

will provide me all the servants I need. The answers leave us somewhat in and let me live in my home as its doubt. There seems to be a difference ruling spirit, not as its drudge, I'll reof opinion on the subject. main here. Otherwise I shall leave Mrs. J. writes: "At my house, of to-day." course, stupid." "She's not so far wrong," said Aunt Mrs. L. C. D. remarks: "In the

Keziah, who had shrewd, rugged concity!! scientiousness of her own under all nicest baby in the world is at our her preindices. house.' "She's right," said John Field. "Stay Mrs. John T. Says: "Call any time and I'll show it to you."

with us, pet, and you shall see that we know how to appreciate you as you Mrs. Fitz J. de P. tells us: "I don't deserve." know much about it myself. I asked So Mrs. John Field stayed, the head nurse, and she said my baby answered of an efficient establishment of stout the description. I guess she's right. servant girls, officiated as hands to her At any rate, I'll look into the nursery own active brain, and no place in the after the reception this afternoon, and neighborhood flourished more than see.' Hazelnut Farm. Mrs. D. V. evidently mistakes out

"It's extravagance-rediculous exmotive, for she writes back: "I shall travagance!" exclaimed Will Field, never permit my little Tot to enter a when he heard of his brother's new baby show.' administration of affairs. "We'll see how the bills add up at Mrs. Patrick M. says: "Barrin'

pair of bow-legs, my Bibby is a Vanus. the end of the year," said John, quietly. · And at the year's end Will was undown some day und see Shaky, und able to imagine how it was that his you von't look some more, I guess." brother's account had swelled to near-But the most unique letter of the lot reads as follows: "For the love of ly a third more than his own. "We have lived much more economheaven, don't come here. We've the

ically than you," said he. "We have kept no lazy, shirking help-" "Ah." said Clara, "but you didn't count the doctor's bills while poor

Alice lav sick with rheumatic fever. brought on by scrubbing the cellar floors herself, nor the expenses of the nurse who took care of her. To be

sure, little Alice and Jane did the ----A Fresh, Seasonable Gag.

answed your note.

"Dear Madam: Can you inform me

The prettiest, sweetest, and

Mrs. Solomon I. writes: "Shust cum

dirtiest, squalling brat on the conti-

nent. I write this to put you on your

guard, but don't let on to Mrs. T. that

A bachelor who received a note by

mistake responds: "It aint to be

JOHN T.

Democrat.

opportunities for theft.

five jackets cold."

Chinese Costumes.

An Experiment.

"THE PUBLISHERS."

where the nicest, sweetest, and pretti-

est baby in this city is to be found

work of the house between them while their mother was ill, but neither of "Christmas and New Year's do not them will be strong for a year, so come on the same day of the week this heavy was the strain. And next year year," remarked a solemn man at the you will probably have undertaker's bar of a Calhoun-place saloon<sup>1</sup>

found.

bills to pay into the bargain." "No. I won't" said Will, resolutely. "I reckon you are mistaken, stran ger," retorted a young fellow who had "I'll try John's way, and see if it will just emptied a bottle of blue label. brighten Alice and the children up a "I am not a betting man," drawled

little," the solemn man, as he wiped a tear "Call it Clara's way," said John out of his left eye, "but I'll wager you Field laughing, "for she is the originabottle of the widow that I am right. tor of the whole thing." "Well, I'll cover your wager," chirped

"It's a sensible way, anyhow," said the young fellow, smiling at the bar-Will, "whoseever it may be." keeper. "Now prove to me that you Clara had converted them both. are correct."

-----Lincoln on Quarrels.

never again descended to the level of

his adversaries, who would gladly

enough have resorted to unseemly

wrangling. In later years it became

his duty to give an official reprimard

to a young officer who had been court-

martialed for a quarrel with one of

his associates. The reprimand is

probably the gentlest recorded in the

annals of penal discourses, and it

showes, in few words, the principles which ruled the conduct of this great

and peaceable man. It has never be-

fore been published, and it deserves to

be written in letters of gold on the

walls of every gymnasium and college. "The advice of a father to his son,

"beware of entrance to a quarrel, but

being in, bear it that the opposed may

beware of thee!' is good, but not the

best. Quarrel not at all. No man-

resolved to make the most of himself

can spare time for personal contention.

Still less can be afford to take all the

mas and New Year's, which are only a week apart, occur in different years, After telling of the Shields duel in and not the same day of the week this the January CENTURY, Nicolay and year. Come, now, order the wine. I'm Hay give the following: "This was

in a hurry. The gag is a fresh one, Mr. Lincoln's last personal quarrel, and I must make time if I expect to Although the rest of his life was find any more sturgeons to-day passed in hot and earnest debate, he

#### -----A Wife's Clever Ruse.

"Well, my dear young friend." be-

gan the solemn man, "you see Christ-

ation among all classes. Washington Letter: The wife of a certain Senator in Washington, having for many years past suffered from the knowledge of her husband's frequent officials and dressy persons will wear flirtations, has within the last season or two adopted a novel plan, which, in a sort of pantaloon, fitting as tightly as possibly to the leg, and each leg being every instance so far, has been crownentirely separate from its fellow. ed with success. As soon as she becomes aware of the latest flame about These trousers are of silk or satin, and the legs are held in place by being which the attention of her errant fastened to a waiaistband or belt spouse is fluttering, she invites the around the body. On the approach of lady to visit her. This invitation, of cold weather the Chinese increase the course, the husband-falling at once number of their garments, until someinto the trap-warmly seconds. Having accomplished so much, the Sentimes they are like animated cotton ator's wife now contrives upon every balls. occasion whether or not it be in com pliance with the mood of her liege lord, to throw him into the society of the gnest. Fickle and superficial by of marriage, after pondering on the nature, it takes but a brief season besubject, and particularly the expense of fore he wearies of the constant commaintaining a family, set the table in panionship thus thrust upon him, and his ardor cools in proportion as he sees his lonely abode for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. He the obstacles in the way vanishing out then sat down to dine, and as often as of sight.

ogical Gardens and was captured Around its neck was a little silver London and doubtless be presented at collar on which was engraved "Nemo. court. if Senator Hale does not criticise the hermit, 1804." The head keeper of or antagonize the administration, or the gardens says that he has no doubt otherwise offend Minister Phelps' finer about the bird's great age. sense of proprieties. When Zach

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EXTRACT:

NATURAL FRUN

Ham West, being intoxicated, was Chandler and his wife and daughter arrested and locked up in the Luling, were in England during Mr. Motley's Texas, jail the other evening. Durcareer as minister, he asked to be preing the night some one broke open the sented at court, and although he was senator of the United States and a perjail door and stole the sleeping prisoner's money and watch. West was sonal friend of Gen. Grant's, Minister found all right in the morning, but he Motley refused to do it. His refusal severely blames the town authorities was grounded on what he held should for the poor protection they furnish be the personal refinement and culture of the Americans selected for the high their prisoners.

honor of bowing before the Queen. In a gambling saloon in Moscow the Zach Chandler's grammar was uneven, walls and ceiling were covered with his speech marked by many idions of paper on which there were stars the self-made Westerners, and his stamped. Among the stars in the ceilmanners had not the grace and polish that Mr. Motley considered indispensaing holes were cut, and a man lying on the floor in the room above, saw the ble. This refusal to present at court hands of those playing cards and telebeing all in the same political party, graphed them, by means of wires conas it were, did not attain the publicity nected with his shoes, to his confederof the Phelps-Rice incident of the last ate.

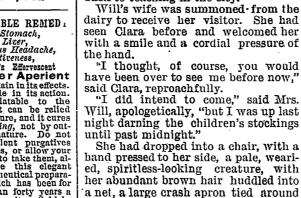
summer, but it doubtless led to the downfall of Mr. Motley quite as much as anything that Gen. Badeau has re-Thaddeus Fowler, of Seymour, Conn., who died recently, was a Yanlated in his recent chapters on the kee of the Yankees invention. He invented machines for sticking pins in historian diplomat .- St. Louis Globepaper, for manufacturing iron pins, for sorting pins, for making pins, head and all, at a single stroke, for making needles, for pointing wire, for making horse-shoe nails, for sharpening horse-The principal feature of a Chinaclipping machines, and for stamping man's costume is the fact that nothing metal. He also invented a reaping ever fits him but his stockings. His and binding machine, and the "sewing clothing consists, really, of three or bird" used on ladies' work tables. He four shirts, each opening in front and

died poor. having five buttons, a sacred number. These buttons are never in a straight Engineer Squires of the Western and row, but in a sort of semi-circle half Atlantic railroad says that while around the body. The outer garments speeding along through Georgia the have sleeves a foot longer than the other day at forty-five miles an hour he arm, a fact which affords abundant saw a dog on the track wagging his tail at his master, who stood leaning A Chinaman's jackets are his theragainst a wire fence snapping his mometer. He will say, "To-day is fingers and calling to the dog to get three jackets cold, and if it increases off the track. Before the dog really at this rate, to-morrow will be four or knew what it was all about the loco motive struck him | and flung him

Their shoes are well known, and against his master with such force their caps are of three or four differthat he was doubled up and knocked ent forms. One they call the "waterthrough the fence. The man was not melon cap," of the shape of half a wahurt much. The dog was killed. termelon, having no front piece, but,

Ten years ago Mrs. Ada Martin, of Bronson, Mich., broke her left leg, and paralysis of the limb and loss of instead, a knob on the top by which it is handled. The second is like a round top felt hat with the sides turned up, speech followed. For some years and others of various shapes. The past she found pleasure in making color of the knob on the top of the hat crazy quilts, sending to eminent per-sons for bits of cloth for the patches. is the sign of rank among the manda-rins. The lowest wear a gilt knob, Among others she sent to President then a white stone, a clear crystal, a Cleveland, who sent a patch and a pale blue stone, a deep blue, a pale red neat letter. Mrs. Martin received the and a deep red in order of rank. Yelletter on Wednesday, and was so low may only be worn by the emperpleased that she attempted to rise. or's family, but as a mark of respect to and in so doing knocked her son's reage, men over sixty years by special edicts are allowed to wear yellow, this volver off of the stand near by. The pistol was fired by the fall, the ball always entitles them to great considerpassed through Mrs. Martin's paralyzed leg, the shock restored her The dude pantaloon probably originspeech, and apparently the leg will be ated among the Chinese. From the all right again after the pistol shot dawn of history, on state occasions,

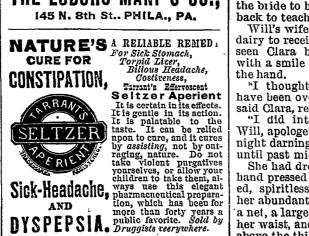
wound heals. Some of the curiosities of newspaper statistics are worth a paragraph. There are 700 religious and denominational newspapers published in the United States, and nearly one-third of them are printed in New York. Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. New York is far ahead in this respect, but Chicago leads Boston. Three newspapers are devoted to the silk-worm, six to the honey-bee, and not less than thirty-two to poultry. The dentists have eighteen journals, the phonographers nine, and the deaf and dumb An old bachelor who was thinking and blind nineteen. There are three publications exclusively devoted to philately, and one to the terpsicorean art. The Prohibitionists have 129 organs to the liquor dealers' eight. The woman suffragists have seven, the candy makers three. Gastronomy is he helped himself to food he put the represented by three newspapers, gas by two. There are about 600 newspapers printed in German, and forty-two



POULTRY.

do other days. Aunt Kezeiah is holding you up as a model to me, and I want to hear from you what it is that Mrs. Will smiled.

am a good worker. And I do get along well, for my husband has laid up a deal of money at interest, and we have not had a hired girl in the house in two years. You see, I rise at four o'clock every morning-one can accomplish so much before the sun really gets hot. This morning I churned twenty pounds of butter, strained and skimmed the milk, scalded the pans, fed the little pigs, and the young turkeys and ducks and chickens, and got the breakfast for Will, two hired



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100	BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments	WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! We	Rutchers' Stock Hides Pelts and Tallow.	two years. You see, I rise at four	consequences, including the vitiating of his temper and the loss of self-con-	I mantan about theme themes upon him and	maintaining a family, set the table in	art. The Prohibitionists have 129	
•	<b>D</b> and Headstones of all designs and kinds of arble. BEISTLE BROS., Proprietors.	WUNAINU UDANDIN are now prepared to fur- nish all classes with employment at home, the		o'clock every morning—one can ac-	trol. Yield larger things to which	his ardor cools in proportion as he sees	his lonely abode for himself and an	organs to the liquor dealers' eight.	
	TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-	whole of the time, or for their spare moments.	At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET.	complish so much before the sun really gets hot. This morning I churned	you can show no more than equal.	the obstacles in the way vanishing out	imaginary wife and five children. He		
	Chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this	Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily carn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per	A. BARMAN.	twenty pounds of butter, strained and	right; and yield lesser ones though	of sight.	then sat down to dine, and as often as he helped himself to food he put the		
:	Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.;	evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the the business. Boys and girls	TRADE MARK	skimmed the milk, scalded the pans,	clearly your own. Better give your		same quantity on each of the other		
	A.F. Ross, Cashier.	earn nearly as much as men. That all who see		fed the little pigs, and the young	path to a dog than be bitten by him		plates, and surveyed the prospect, at the		
ĥe -	TAT O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk	this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satis-	URANA!	turkeys and ducks and chickens, and	in contesting for the right. Even kil- ling the dog would not cure the bite."	worth of candy was made in California	same time computing the cost. He is		
	W . in all parts of the corporation daily. Resi-	fied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble		got the breakfast for Will, two hired	ing the dog would not call the blue.	during the last year.	still unmarried.	most French periodicals are New York,	4
	dence, head of Front street.	fied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Ad- dress GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine,		men and the children."	<b></b>	It's queer; the tighter a man be-	······································	New Orleans, and Worcester, Mass	**
	T MONTGOMERY, Gainer and Decorator.		Phone M	"Stop a minute," said Clara, who had	Music Teacher-But you do not play	comes, the looser his tongue gets	Probably the longest working hours	four apiece. There are more Swedish	
	U.May Be found at Straw's Paper Store.	FOR THE BEST	LUSSUM	been listening with intent eyes of in- terest. "So Will has hired men?"	evenly. Your bass and treble are	Merchant Traveler.	in the world are kept by the working-	prints than French. Two daily news- papers are printed in Bohemian tongue.	
			REGISTERED.	"Yes-he always keeps two in sum-	nevern in the same time, and at one	"I hope, my dear, that you don't in-	men in the land of the midnight sun.	The toughest names are found among	e de la que
	Iro Andorgon & Stockwoll		Notice to the Ledical	mer and one in winter," explained	moment your bass drowns the treble		During the sunny days and nights of	the Polish, Finish, and Welch press;	
	DI2' HINCIONI & DINCKACII'	IOB PRINTING.	Notice to the Ladies!	Alice.	entirely, while at another moment it is		summer many natives work from four	for instance, the Dzienswiety and the	
	216 South Main street.	JOD I MILLING,	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,	"Then I think you ought to have a	scarcely audible." Smart Pupil-But this is religious music, you know, and		o'clock in the morning until nine at	Przjaciel Ludi of Chicago, the Yhdys-	5
	SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.			woman to help you," argued the bride.	it, therefore, seems peculiarly appro-		night. The long hours must be the more wearisome since the staple diet is	walta in Sanomat of Ohio, and the Y	
-	Sanitarium for the treatment of all Chronic Dis-	CALL AT THE	Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for	"It would cost too much," said Alice,	priaté that I should not let my left.	"That's just the way with me; I	very frugal, raw herrings, rye bread,	Wawr of Utica, New York. There is	
	eases. Diseases of Women a specialty. Electric		the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every	solmenly. "Well-let me see, where was I? Ah, after breakfast I make	hand know what my right hand		cold salt pork and porridge being the	one Gaelic publication, one Hebrew,	
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#### BUCHANAN RECORD

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1887.

Gold coin and bullion is taking pas sage from Europe to this country, to settle up trade balances.

Gov. Luce insists that his appointees to State offices must live in Lansing and attend to business. 

Prospects for trade were never betsiter for th country than they are at the opening of 1887.

Journal.

label, "a man".

The Lansing Republican suggests the election of Robert T. Lincoln to succeed Senator Logan in the U.S. Senate.

Hon. Chas. S. May, after trying every dogma in the political arena, has now cast his lot with the Prohibitionists.

About the livliest place in Michigan at the present time is at Lansing, and will be until the Senatorial question is settled.

John Roach, the great ship-builder has a cancer in the roof of his mouth, that is not within reach of medical aid and the old man must die.

The South Bend Register has been sold to J. C. Buchanan of Dwight, Ill. and his son, and they have taken possession of the property.

Congressman Cutcheon his announced that he is not to be considered a candidate for the office of United States Senator. This takes out of the race one of the best men in it.

A \$100,000 Lotel is to be built by two railroad and one lake transportation companies, on Macinac Island, to be opened to the pleasure public July 1 There is a splendid resort from hot weather and abundant a traction at that picturesque point.

The Workman, the K. of L. organ at Grand Rapids, makes a strong plea for the election to the United States Senate of Henry A. Robinson, of Detroit. or the re-election of Senator Conger, and as strong a plea against the election of Frank Stockbridge.

The Detroit Journal has gotten out the neatest carrier address that has appeared although it lacks something of being up to the stand ardestablished by the same paper last year. The merits of the paper have not taken the same course of improvement.

A writer in the Washington Morn ing Post suggests the propriety of

A Prohibition Amendment. Our esteemed contemporary, the Deroit Tribnne, urges the Michigan legislature immediately after its organization to pass a resolution for submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in this state; at least that is what is now understood by "a prohibition amendment." But every member of the legislature who votes for it. should also understand that if such an amendment is approved by a popular vote, he is and will be held responsible for his share in making it a law of the

land. He can no more shirk this responsibility by saying that he only wanted to give the people a chance to pass upon it, than a senator can vote cheese last vear. for a measure he does not approve on the plea that the House of Represenclimbed the golden stair by the aid of tatives wanted to vote on it.-Detroit a dose of Paris green.

Well, the Legislator who cannot A full-grown black wolf was caught withstand that stigma, has no business in a trap at Inland, Benzie county, reappearing in this state bearing the cently. The State fish hatchery at Petoskey

has 22,000,000 young whitefish waiting anxiously to be "planted." The output The Dow law of Ohio seems to be of fry in the spring will be larger than etting in its perfect work. The iquor dealers are marching up to the ever before.

captain's office with marked agility. A farmer in Tittabawassee town-But they kick just as hard as ever against the Dow law. And so do the ship, Saginaw county, bas a flowing prohibitionists. Saloonists and prohiwell which spouts nut coal. It is but bitionists are two hearts that beat as 17 feet deep and a drill will be put to one on this point. The saloonists want work to ascertain the thickness of the free whisky and so do the prohibition-ists. Both are opposed to taxing the traffic. The saloonists are paying vein.

J. E. Kimble, of Kalamazoo, has inthe tax under protest and the prohibivented a steam engine that if successtionists are protesting against a law ful as it appears will result in a great that compels them to pay the tax. revolution in steam working machin-"You pays your money and you takes your choice."—Detroit Tribune. ery. A factory is being built for the manufacture of the engines in that

city. Congressman Burrows of the Fourth George Messenger, aged 68, a farmer district is said to be the most expert Congressman from this State in catchliving near Grand Blanc, accidentally ing the speaker's eye; but that isn't pulled a stack of hay upon himself last any sign that another man from the week and was suffocated. Mr. Messame district would be expert in catchsenger's son was the first to notice his ing the Vice-President's eye. Great catchers are not usually put up in father's absence, and after a long pairs.-Lansing Republican. search found the body.

Who can beat it? C. L. Tousey of A YOUNG woman came to this city Martin, Allegan county, harvested about a month ago from Niles, where from 15 acres, 1.775 bushels of early she had recently arrived, and secured Ohio golden dent corn. Some of the services at one of the hotels. In a ears aggregated over 1,300 kernels, short time it was noticed that the girl having 24 rows of kernels on an ear. was about to become a mother. When taxed with the charge, she confessed This is the kind of excuses they and told her story, which for inhuman have in Ovid: "Mrs. ----, please cruelty eclipses anything we have ever excuse the boys for being tardy i think

heard. The girl, whose name no one seems to know, lived all her life in the province of Sachs, Meiningen, Germatardy. Mre. ——." ny, until about two months ago. She had a lover, and it was soon the old Mrs. H. M. Bennett, of Mt. Pleasant, story of "not wisely, but too well." Inwas stricken with diphtheria two stead of providing for the woman, the weeks ago, and though supposed to be brute gave her \$25 and started her for convalescing, she herself felt that she this country to seek a home among strangers. The unfortunate being found her way as far west as Niles, was doomed, and calling her husband and friends to her side she bade them where she procured work for a short an affectionate farewell, then sang in time, subsequently going to Buchanan a clear, strong voice a favorite hymn, and New Buffalo, and finally drifting selected a text from which her funeral here. Her pitiable condition excited sermon should be preached, sighed

the sympathy of several kind hearted people, and the girl was taken care of heavily once or twice and died .- Deas long as possible, when she was sent troit Journal. to Chicago to receive proper treatment. This occurred on Tuesday and she was assigned to the Cook county hospital, where she now is. The wretch who sent her abroad to suffer alone in a strange country deserves the severest punishment imaginable for

his baseness.—Michigan City Dispatch. the case has just closed. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$3,500. The case will be appealed. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. The suits have cost the township Jan. 4, 'S7. \$6,000. Mrs. Lydia McCollough returned from her Ohio visit on Saturday night: The defense of Dr. Palmer of state prison fame argurs that it is no crime Mrs. J. H. Bowers of Summerville, if he did receive from Mrs. Lowry Mich., also returned with her. \$500, to recommend her husband's re-Geo. G. Meade Post had their installease from prison on the ground of belation exercises on Saturday evening ing hopelessly sick. Perhaps not, but last, closing with a very pleasant supon the same ground it would be no per prepared by the ladies of the W. R. crime for a member of the legislature or of congress to receive \$500 for vot-Mrs. D. H. Webster was taken suddenly very ill while visiting at the ing for a certain measure. The cases would be alike. It is simply bribery home of her brother, A. H. Mars, in that's all. the Springs on New Year's day. The poultry business of Michigan is Mr. Thos. Mars is in Lansing this getting enormous. One dealer of Flint week. Florence Crall returned to her studshipped five tons east. An Yipsilanti dealer has shipped over 45 tons this ies at Wheaton on Monday. fall thus far. The amount paid for Mrs. Levi Rodeen is visiting at Harholiday poultry in Pontiac was \$20,000. bor. N. Y. Wm. P. Dean is visiting at Los An-Two firms paid out half this sum, one taking in in one day 271% tons and the geles, Cal. other 27, and the two shipping off in Henry Hess and son arrived to-day. James Dean celebrated his 78th one day to Boston six car loads of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese. birthday Sunday, Jan. 2. Many of his children and grand-children were with David Reese, a Decatur barber, had a them. wife at Benton Harbor, but he kept Forty persons were present at the that fact quiet, and in July married family reunion at Uncle Isaac Mur-Ollie Huff, of Decatur, informing her phy's pleasant home on New Year's after the ceremony that he was already U.B. Quarterly meeting to be held possessed of one wife, but declaring at Maple Grove, Jan. 15 and 16. his intention to secure a divorce, and S. H. Brenner and family, J. F. Peck urging her to keep the matter quiet and family and others attended the Ollie was faithful to Reese, but he surprise birthday, given Albert Smith soon tired of her, and began to pay attentions to other young ladies, which The Shadow social at Fairland, New excited the girl's ire, and she threatened to expose him. Then Reese packed Our expressman, W. H. Becker, lost his kit and departed, and it is suspecta valuable horse on Monday, 3d inst. ed that his marriage with the Huff Edgar Nickodemas of Van. Wert, girl was not performed by an author-Ohio, is visiting at Henry Hess' pleasized person .--- Detroit Journal. ant home. Fuller particulars of the Nashville strange dove story, in connection with the funeral of a clergyman, are as fol-GALIEN ITEMS. lows: One of the Jackson pastors Jan. 3, 1887. conducted the services, and just as he arose to preach the sermon, a dove

State Items. with cotton goods. I am inclined to think that there is not a single family in Michigan City has a toboggan slide Japan into whose household no silk enin active service. ters. Even the country peasant, who is Good four-foot hickory wood is sellsupposed to be the plainest and simplest of our people, wears a silk dress on the ing at Jackson for \$4.50 a cord. day of a ceremonial occasion. A \$6,000 Disciple church will be It may be interesting to readers to erected at Dowagiac. watch the development of the silk-

worm's egg into the fine material known Michigan is credited with 551 in as raw silk, in which condition it is habitiants by the census of 1800. placed in the markets of the United John S. Newbury, of Detroit, died States. The eggs are laid on a sheet of paper. Early in the month of May they Sunday afternoon, aged 61 years. His begin to hatch, and as soon as they do estate is estimated worth \$3,000,000. so they are swept on a tray, or paper, Marine City manufactured over 100 with a feather and fed with mulberry tons of "genuine, imported Limburger" leaves cut up in very small pieces. These are replaced every morning' with new ones. In the course of seven days they Fanny Leland, of Mendon, has grow quite rapidly, and at the end of

that period sleep for twenty-four hours. This is called the first age. Exactly after twenty-four hours of rest the worms begin to feed again on the mul-

berry leaves cut up into pieces somewhat larger than before. At the end of a week they again sleep for twenty-four hours. When they pass their second age they are given their leaves without cut-

ting They continue feeding for a week and sleeping for twenty-four hours till the end of the fifth week, when they begin to climb up the dried straws, cotton plants, or bamboo pieces provided for them, and there they build their little nests called cocoons. They commence their cocoons on the outside, and finish them in a couple of days, leaving just

space enough for themselves within. The worm stays inside of the cocoons for two weeks from the first commencement of building them. At the expiration of that time the worms pierce the cocoons for the purpose of laying new eggs. During these fourteen days, therefore, the cocoons must be steamed, boiled, or exposed to the heat of the sun in order to kill the worm inside; otherwise the

worms will spoil the threads by breaking out through them. The cocoons are placed in boiling water and the threads are reeled into

spindles; they are again re-reeled into other spindles so as to dry the threads. One thread as it is found in raw silk is made up of three, four, five or more of

cocoon fibers, according to the skill of the reelers. The threads, when they weigh about three ounces, are made up into a skein; twenty-five or thirty skeins constitute what is known as a book, The book is tied up with silk cords and the labels of various kinds are attached to it, and then it is wrapped up in a sheet of paper. One bale of raw silk, when deposited in New York, contains from twenty-five to thirty of such books. you are a liar for the boys ain't been The books are first put in a muslin bag and then packed up in a thick paper and a waterproof paper goes over it. The outer covering is of two mattings.

The worms which are not killed, as above mentioned, pierce the cocoons, and in the course of a day lay eggs on the papers provided for the purpose. The worm, when it comes out of the cocoon, has undergone a metamorphosis into a butterfly, which, after laying eggs, flies away.-Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

> Napoleon's Mysterious Visitor. Of all the incidents which occurred

> > Wedding Among the Lapps.

native bareness. Upon the arrival of

the wedding party the feast began.

Boiled meat was brought in a large dish,

or just as likely piled up on the table

till it was full. On the top of this came

dirty bowls full of grease. Round this

savory and appetizing repast gathered

the hungry Lapps, ravenous as wolves,

and fell upon it with appetites that

would astonish any western dweller in a

cultured land. They came to eat, and

they did eat! Lumps of meat were

seized by nature's forks-fingers as black

as coals, innocent of water for unknown

periods, clad in ancient grime-plunged

into the grease, and then, all luscious

and dripping, conveyed to the cavern-

ous mouths of the assembled. After this came the dessert-reindeer cheese

cut into pieces, dipped into grease, and

eaten with a horn spoon or fingers.

Huge draughts of corn brandy washed

all down. Right diligently was the

bottle plied, with ever and anon a quaff

from the grease bowls to keep the

brandy from taking too much effect, the grease leaving its traces on the

drinkers' faces, till at last they shone in

Now began the "real wedding joy"-guests singing and shouting with all

the vigor of powerful and healthy lungs.

Songs were improvised, generally sense

less, because the improviser was so.

Soon some of the guests fell asleep on

the table, and were shoveled on to the

seats-or under them-against the walls

any more, and there they lay snoring

while their comrades hopped and roared

over them until they, too, fell amid the

Thickness of Shower Clouds.

An interesting paper by Mr. Arthur W. Clayden, recently read before the

slain.-Notes and Queries.

their fatty coating.

hanged affection

while Napoleon was in Tor bay the most remarkable was a farewell visit Six years ago George Merkel was paid him by a lady of foreign appearthrown from a wagon on a defective ance and surpassing loveliness. Cloaked bridge in Bennington, Shiawassee and veiled, to escape observation, she county. His heirs brought a suit to carried with her a bouquet of choicest recover damages. The third trial of flowers, peculiarly arranged in rows. which, when her boat arrived at a convenient distance from the Bellerophon, was dispatched in charge of her servant.

Biscults for Dogs. Twenty years ago the business of making dog biscuit was represented by

a small shop in Holborn, nearly opposite of his neighbor's chimney. Chancery lane, and a weekly sale of a couple of tons. Now there is a vast factory near London bridge and another in New York, hetween which is a daily output and sale of from thirty to forty tons. This dog food is made of wheater flour (chiefly that known as middlings), oatmeal, dates, beetroot and prairie meat. Dates were the first article of a vegetable or fruity nature introduced, and have had the anti scorbutic effect so desirable in the feeding of dogs. For many years they only were employed, and at that time it was advised that get a Trial Bottle Free. fresh vegetables should be given twice a

week, additional to the biscuits. Searching for something that would obviate the need for this addition, it was discovered that the only vegetable which did not lose its distinguishing properties under the great heat to which the cakes are subjected in baking is beetroot, and as it has all the desirable elements; for some years all the biscuits sent out have contained beetroot. The last ingredient is prairie meat, which is not, as many suppose, tallow greaves or butchers refuse. It is meat from mid and South America. From it all fat has been removed, but the most valuable gristle and bones remain to be ground up, and is not only of the highest quality from a feeding point of view, but perfectly sweet and good. Analysis has shown that it is much more nutritious than the Chicago.

beef usually sold in our butchers' shops, for it contains only 5 per cent, of water. -London News. Great Collection of Musical Works.

The Italian ministry have directed that the great collection of musical works which formed part of the Musical library in Rome shall be transferred to the Academia di Santa Cecilia. The collection has been described as the richest of its kind in the world, and the catalogue of musical works which it contains said to be the most complete in existence.-Chicago Herald.

"I feel depressed to-night," remarked a large, down-town trunk manufacturer to his wife. "I think I have touch of "Why don't you go around to

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Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from prac-

Estate of Sarah A. White, Dec'd. First publication Dec, 30, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 58.— PlAt 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 eight tracis und eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Prohate. 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 anthorized empowered thousands of cascs, has felt it his duty

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Fund. The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting The remaining twenty-five cents, aiter deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with their respective answers, etc., etc., will be placed in a common fund to be equally divided among the six successful competitors, i. e., the six persons souding in the largest list of English words (proper nours included) made from the sentence "Who will be our next President?" The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the nmount of money received, or in other words on the number of competitors. Communications open until February 15, 1857, 12 ° clock. This is not a new thing. In England large sums of money have been raised for Charity by this method, and those who have participated and in-cidentally helped a worthy object have won a prize as high as \$10,000 as a reward for mental activity. The names of competitors will be published from week to week in Judge as they may come in. This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money, etc., but will also serve to show the week's Judge. Address

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malaria." "I fancy it will soon pass away," replied the lady, without much concern. the Grand Central station and watch them handle trunks for an hour? That will brighten you up."-New York Sun. MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASH ROUTE.--The excursions of the series leave Chicago Dec. 28, Jan. 11, Feb. S and March S. Low

rates. Special through cars. For particulars, address H. D. ARMSTRONG,

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PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

culations, and announces, as the startling result, that all the salaries of reigious teachers in the country do not amount to so much as the sum spent

annually in supporting dogs.

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electing Mrs. Logan as her husband's successor in the United Stated Senate. There is no question of her ability to fill the position, either mentally or legally. If not, why not? This is the opportunity for the woman's rights advocates.

. Twenty-two persons were killed in a railroad collision near Tiffin, Ohio, on the B. & O. road, Monday, in which a west-bound express, running sixty miles an hour, collided with an eastbound freight that had stalled on a grade and in a curve. The horrible disaster is a strong reminder of the famous Ashtebula disaster of 1877.

Grand Master Workman Powderly says that nine-tenths of the troubles of workingmen came from intoxicating drinks. If he will be the means of educating his order so that they will abandon this evil he will be a benefactor to his race, and no man holds a better position for good in this direction than has Mr. Powderly.

The Grand Rapids Redmond Opera house lottery resulted in Mr. Redmond drawing the prize, and those who have been foolish enough to invest in tickets have paid Redmond's debts and made him in good circumstances. It should now be in order for the authorities at Grand Rapids to prosecute every man who has had anything to do with the game, for operating a lottery in Michigan.

Yesterday was the day for the convening of the State Legislature, and for the next few days there will be some tall figuring done on the Senatorial question. There are candidates who are well fitted for the place, by legislative experience, and are not of the millionaire class, and there are still others who are no more fit for the place than the man in the moon, having no better recommendation than a wad of money. The Republican members of the legislature ought to have sense enough to make the discrimination that is demanded by the people.

This is from Washington, now in the hands of the confederates, and

quite plainly tells its own story: "There is going to be another scandal at the government departments of the Dr. Dabney order. It is stated by Grand Army men that on the day before the Logan obsequies an employe of the sixth auditor's office went to the deputy auditor and enquired about leaves of absence for those who wished to participate in the exercises and the pro-- cession. It is stated that the reply is something like this- 'There is no excuse for Grand Army men going out to this thing. Confederates have not -- been invited and I can't see why there should be any discrimination when all are equal now.' Later tickets of admission to the capitol were sent to the sixth auditor's office for employes who are members of the G. A. R. and it is charged that they were not distributed | be regretted that so many of the young • to those whom they were intended for. Blame attaches to the deputy auditor, .who was charged some time ago with having discouraged attendance upon decoration exercises, claiming that there should be no discrimination between the dead of the two armies. The deputy auditor is a Georgian, Hugh A.

on Sunday last. year's, was a success.

The people of the lyceum have purchased a little instrument, (they call an organ), for their amusement. We should judge that the committee that made the purchase are in the habit of buying toys for children instead of purchasing supplies for lyceums. Miss Lou Scott of Southern Indiana, and Dr. Mead of Diamondale, Mich.,

were married by Rev. Columbus Scott. Saturday evening, Dec. 25. The Dr. and wife will make Diamondale their future home. Several watch meetings in different

parts of the village Friday evening. Mrs. Alex. Emery and daughter of Buchanan spent last week in Galien, visiting friends.

Miss Allie Hicks, adopted daughter of Rev. W. C. Hicks, was married during the holidays to a young man from Chicago. The couple will make their future home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Battle Creek, spent holiday, week at G. A. Blakeslee's residence. The lyceum is proving to be one of the most beneficial places of amusement we have in the village. It is to people refuse to participate in the de-

bates. Monday morning the thermometer registered 18° below zero, the coldest this year.

As the token of unc reached the quarter deck, the lady was observed to raise her veil, disclosing features of exceeding beauty. At first the bouquet seemed to awaken no memories in Napoleon's heart, but after a moment he hastily approached the ship's

flew into the church through an open window and perched on the altar at the preacher's feet. looking up into his face while he spoke. At the conclusion of the sermon, while the clergyman pronounced the benediction, the dove alighted on his shoulder. When he took his seat the dove flew to the desk, alighting upon the open Bible,

where it stood gazing at the people as in solemn procession they viewed the remains. This incident made a mark. ed impression on the congregation present, who watched the bird in superstitious awe, and have talked of little else since.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

SILK CULTURE IN JAPAN.

the Silk Worm Egg. The silk industry is the most important of all industries in Japan. The raw silk imported into the United States and Europe alone yearly amounts to 3,500,-000 or 4,000,000 pounds, or at an average of \$5 per pound to \$17,500,000 or \$20,-000.000. The waste silk which principally finds its way to the European markets, also amounts to nearly 3,000,-000 pounds; the price of all grades of

this class of silk could be fairly aver-In this view it is easy to see how hailaged at 75 cents per pound. The exact amount of home consumption has never been ascertained, as some people raise it for their own use. But that the quantity must be something enormous can be easily seen by the fact that the silk is

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 de t, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad side, and, steadfastly gazing awhile on the fair form disclosed to view, waved a last farewell.—Chambers' Journal. dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 44m6

It is reported on excellent authority Down the room was a long table, covthat no pet dog is properly accoutred ered with coarse cloth, perhaps, if for now unless he wears a silver bangle on grand folks, but much more likely in its his off hind leg.

> Typhoid, Scarlet and Yellow Fevers, Meas les, Diptheria, Small-pox, Cholera, etc.

Darby's Prophylactic Fluid will de stroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infectious diseases, Will keep the atmosphere of any sickroom pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy efflovia and contagion. Will neutralize any bad smell whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it. Use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-room. Twenty-eight of the thirty-nine counties of Washington Territory have elected women as school superintend. ents.

Wonderful Cures.--1 W. H. Keeler, Retail Druggist of Buchanan, says: I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such uni-versal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by the medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. I recommend them always. Sold by W.

H. Keeler. Silver in paying quantities has been discovered in Dubois county, Indiana,

in what is known as Buck Shoals. A mine will be opened at once.

by such of their comrades as were able Bucklen's Arnica Salve. to take part in the next proceedings, i. The best salve in the world for , dancing, if such it could be called cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, Afresh rose a tempest of shouting and fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, jumping-a wild scene, we are told, our chilblains, corns, and all skin erup ears can not conceive. Fiddlers scraped tions, and positively cures piles, or no and scraped, and were encouraged to pay required. It is guaranteed to give scrape yet louder, while some Lapp perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. more musical than the others, beat time Price 25 cents per box. For sale by with a pothook on the kettle bottom. W. H. Keeler. 22y1 Soon the floor was dotted with the forms Who says you cannot reason with a of those who were too drunk to jump

woman? You can reason with a woman. And generally that is all the good it will do.

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,

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of Asher W. While, Administrator of said Estate, praying that he may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Taesday the 25th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon 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 at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer 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 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. [SEAL] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Jan. 20, 1887.

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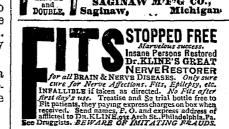
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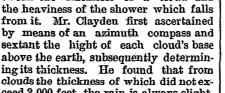
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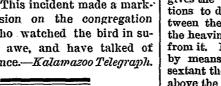


ceed 2,000 feet, the rain is always slight, while the rain drops are rather minute. As the shower clouds increase in thickness the amount of rain and the size of

the drops proportionately increase, and the clouds from which hailstorms come reach a thickness of over 10,000 feet. It is very noticeable also that as the cloud thickens the rain drops which fall from it are colder. It is suggested that condensation begins on the upper surface of the cloud by the cooling of the liquid cloud particles.

stones (the formation of which is still a mystery with many people) can be formed in the middle latitudes. The snow line over southern England is probably, as he says, between 6,000 and 7,000

Royal Meteorological society at London, gives the result of a series of observations to determine the connection be tween the "blackness" of a cloud and



# An Important Industry-Erolution o

Senator Palmer has been notified by the commissioner of agriculture that 6,500 papers of vegetable seed, 500 of	f Mrs. for their own use. But that the quantity must be something enormous can be easily seen by the fact that the silk is worn by a large majority of people on such occasions as New Year's Day, wed- ding evenings, festival of temples, and the like. The well-to-do classes use silks for their house-dresses. In this country ladies and gentlemen alike wear silk clothing; and they use it not only for outside garments but for underwear as well. Besides, silk clothing is here usually lined with the same material, unlike the practice in the United States and Europe, where silk dresses are lined	its statute books. She does not grant a divorce for any cause whatever. a divorce for any cause whatever. Tratise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. by formed in either snow be formed in 	That the corporate invites of the Village of Barchanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of Barchanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of Said Village, who shall give the party selling such wood a certificate of the amount or measurement of wood contained in each load; and further, that any person selling by the wagon or sled load without such certificate, or who shall retures to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on conviction thereof, be punched by a fine of not more than ten days in the county jail. Provided, how-syer, there shall no fee be charged for such measurement and certificate. This Ordinance to take effect the first day of May, 1887.	bacco and Baker's Go 47 Front Street, BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN	ods.
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Ezekiel F. Reynolds, of St. Joseph, was among those to draw a prize at the Pension department, Monday.

MRS. A. B. SABIN, of Kewanee, Ind,. is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. P. High, and numerous friends.

C. S. BRAYTON, of Hill's Corners, is going to close out his stock of general merchandize and go out of business.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE, which is always the finest of its class, comes to and worth at wholesale something less hand this year, the finest we have seen.

THE board of Supervisors is wrestling with matters pertaining to county affairs at Berrien Springs, this week.

A LETTER from Minneopolis, Kansas, announces that Mrs. Alvord, formerly of this place, was buried there Dec. 31.

MRS. ABIEL HATHAWAY was quite badly cut about the hands by glass of the lamp that caused the fire of Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. A. GREEN, of Lake City, Iowa, are in this place, called by the death of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Helmick.

JACK MATHEWS' saw mill, near the narrow gauge railroad grounds in Berrien Springs, was burned Tuesday night.

MR. T. C. ELSON AND FAMILY WERE the recipients of a sleigh-load of compaday.

MR. ANE MRS. J. B. RYNEARSON and little son Claude, of Mattawan, Mich., spent New Years with friends and relatives of this place.

JAMES HANLEY died at the home of his brother, George Hanley, in Niles township, Tuesday, of consumption. The funeral was held to-day.

' THERE was a smashup near New Buffalo Saturday that costs the Michigan Central Company two engines and a sleeping car. No one hurt.

THE time is short before tobogganing will be as popular as the roller skate two years ago. Buchanan was the last to take to the skate. 

THE Alden canning company have decided not to rebuild their works at Benton Harbor unless the people there give them a bonus of \$4,000.

MR. AND MRS. A. HATHAWAY wish o return their sincere thanks to the fire department and other friends for assistance rendered them Jan. 1, 1887.

BENTON HARBORITES propose to have a skating rink by flooding the canal. The fire department is to do the pumping for a share in the profits.

THERE is a marked increase in the 9 kinds of Curtain Rollers, at some in understanding the above table. many new friends. two daughters survive her. Funeral Prepared mince meat, at price of all kinds of produce within STRAW'S. You will save money by buying your will be held at Mt. Tabor Grange Hall | The thermometer registers the highest BLAKÉ'S. the past few days, and farmers are Ladies, you will find Buttérick's Patand the lowest temperatures, and is goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly to-day at 11 a.m. No more hard times. Wool Blancorrespondingly happy, that is, all who everything. set by means of a magnet, each morn-6 kets, at BOYLE & BAKER's, for 90 c. NELLIE SMITH'S. have not sold their supply at the low Holidays are over, but you will al-AT the time of the fire Charley Mcing. Max, at the head of the first perous New Year, we are, Closing out Parlor Suits at cost. 0 C. H. BAKER. prices. Call at J. H. ROE's for Spectacles. Coy took occasion to do what he could | column, stands for maximum, or highways find a complete line of Staple Stationery, etc., at the School Books, at KEELER'S. to create a stampede of a crowd that | est; min. stands for minimum, or low-Yours Respectfully, A new line of Black Dress Silks, P. O. NEWS STAND. To find the Highest Price for Pro-THE snow storm at Michigan City had gathered in K. of L. hall, but for- | est, and the two columns show the highevery yard guaranteed, at and New Buffalo, Saturday, was a ter-9,6 tunately there were a few cool heads Fest and lowest temperature during the Closing out sale for the next 30 days. duce, call at BLAKE'S ROE BROS. BOYLE & BAKER'S. rific one. During the storm persons in the company and a disaster was preceding twenty-four hours, and the Come and see what you can do. Wool Blankets are cheap, in CHAR-BOYLE & BAKER. Call at TRENBETH's and see his avoided. There are some people who other the temperature at the time of could not see two feet ahead. Snow LIE HIGH'S Store. fell to the depth of three feet on the Overcoatings. are continually exhibiting their great | the observation. The sign - before the us and we will save you Buy of EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in he post office room. tf value to the public, as McCoy did in figure means less than nothing or belevel, and in some of the railroad cuts That 50c Corset of ours is a Daisy. money. it was twelve feet deep. this case. low zero. Sabe now? HIGH & DUNCAN BOYLE & BAKER'S. Try one.

so much complaint because the village purchased the Silsby engine as at first. It has never failed to respond when called upon, and do its work nicely. The principal trouble has been to find hose that will stand the pressure.

For some reason we do not hear

-----J. F. HAHN recieved a New Year's present that to any one else would be suggestion of a visit by the vigilance committee. It was a fine casket from the Globe Casket Co., of Kalamazoo, News. than \$100.

one has heard from it but Cook of the Among the many presents on the Mirror, a Democrat, and his statements Christmas tree at the Church of the regarding Republican candidates usu-Blessed Hope was a purse for Elder ally bear about as near relation to the Benj. Finney, the pastor, containing forty dollars. The Elder was greatly truth as Satan does to a saint. surprised as well as gratified with the

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day a subscription was made for their

ceeded in raising \$21.

of the team with them.

donation .- Santa Cruz (Cal.) Sentinel. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan,

Mich., for the week ending Jan. 6: Miss Kate Foell, Mrs. S. Hart, Mr. E. Leibole, Mr. George Ohining, George E. White, Esq.

THE Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company, at their last election, elected

vear: President, Wm. Burrus, Secretary, Freeman Franklin; Directors, R. L. Hogue, Almon Keigley, Nelson Parketon, and John T. Beckwith.

THERE was less receiving of New Year's callers throughout the country than usual this year, and where the ny from Berrien Springs New Year's | practice was continued the practice of Sun setting out intoxicating liquors was

generally omitted. Another long step toward the funeral of the rum traffic. THERE appeared to be a decided ab-

sence of caloric Monday morning and having started by the falling of a the usual variance in the stories told hanging lamp in the upper story, which by thermometers. In the west part of was occupied by H. A. Hathaway as a town the register was twenty-two beresidence, he having just moved in. The low and in the north twenty-six to fire company was promptly on hand with twenty-eight. All agree that it was the steamer, and although the fire had cold enough.

ONE of Coloma's lively young men, who is paying his addresses to a young Mr. Roe had \$300 insurrance on the lady over on the north side, stayed so building in J. C. Dick's agency, and latea few evenings since, that the family were obliged to whitewash the wall the next morning, to obliterate his Clyde Baker's stock of furniture was shadow.-Coloma Courier. A young man who will cast such a shadow must be awfully dirty. We

MR. ROBERT MEAD and his wife the bank and Wagon Works. were both born on the first day of January, 1820, and last Saturday being the sixty-seventh birth-day of each, their children and their children's children took that occasion to call upon them

for a family reunion, and presented them with an elegant easy chair. MRS. ELIZABETH HELMICK died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Cark, on Monday, Jan. 3d. aged 83

propose a bee to wash him.

The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean years, 10 mo. and 16 days. Deceased Away down. That is the way you other dry goods house in town. Come had been a resident of Berrien county. and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them BOYLE & BAKER'S. 1 and see us. BOYLE & BAKER. ] can buy Goods, at There appears to be trouble with Michigan, since 1836. Five sons and

place the roaring of the storm could In the Oregonian, published at Portbe plainly heard over the lake. We land, Oregon, we find the following bit had none of the roar here, but the fall of history of one of the old Buchanan of snow Saturday night and Sunday boys was quite heavy, and almost contin-

Mr. H. C. Smith, the genial clerk and collector for the Óregon & California railroad, of East Portland, received a THE fight for the judgeship in the very handsome Christmas present yessecond judicial circuit is warm and terday afternoon, in the hand of Miss Nellie Slocum, formerly of Portland, and eldest sister of A. Slocum, of the largely divided. Among the candidates are the present incumbent, Judge Smith; J Jacob Van Riper. of Oregonian. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Gittens, at the Buchanan; James A. Kellogg, of Niles; N. A. Hamilton, of St. Joseph, and C. W. Clisbee of Cassopolis. — Detroit residence of the bride's parents, at Wilbur. The newly married couple took train the same evening for a short bridal tour to Ashland. They will re-Yes. Just warm enough that no turn to-morrow afternoon and go im-mediately to house-keeping in their home in Holladay's addition, East

Portland. Members of the family only were present. THE editor of the Niles Star went WILLIE WOOD, son of the drayman

over to Buchanan recently and he Wood who has done service in this didn't like what he saw there. Crowdplace the past twenty years or more, ed business streets and no room to turn around in gives the average Niles met with a serious accident Friday. man a shiver, its so different than the He was engaged in loading logs and he burdock-lined home thoroughfare, so managed to allow a log to roll upon he advises Buchanan to buy a market. him so as to break his left leg in two He saw on the main street 20 loads of wood, 10 loads of straw, 8 loads of hay, places between the knee and ankle, 6 of pork, 9 log teams. etc., etc., and it crushing it badly. Dr. Henderson has took him five minutes to dodge the crush of vehicles.-Kalamazoo Telethe case in charge. The family has been in poor circumstances, and Satur-

telegraph.

benefit, by Myrtie Stettler, who suc-[Berrien Springs Journal.] A walnut log containing 1,631 feet was photographed in front of this To the south-west of this city some office....Mrs. Joshua Feather died Wednesday morning .... The engine and shaft for the new passenger boat tools were taken from a hollow tree where they had been placed by workbeing built at Benton Harbor weigh men as the evening came on. On the forty-three tons and will be by far the tollowing day they were found missheaviest carried by any boat of the ing. Not long after the owner discovsame size on either the upper or lower ered the tools in another man's wagon, lakes. and at once seized them.-Three Oaks

He ought to have taken the owner THE February number of Scribner's Magazine, of which 125,000 copies have been ordered as a first edition, will contain a most interesting article, by John C. Popes, upon the "Likenesses of FIRE broke out in J. H. Roe's buildng, on Main street, Saturday evening, Julius Cæsar," with 18 portraits, one of which, engraved by Mr. W. B. Closson, will be the frontispiece of the number. A new story is begun in the same number, by Mr. F. J. Stimson (J. S. of Dale), entitled, "The Residuary Legatee." The second installment of ex-Minister Washburne's "Reminiscences of the Siege and Commune of become well located in the garret, soon Paris" is of the greatest interest, de-scribing as it does the most interesting had it out. Mr. Hathaway's goods were badly demolished and not insured. phases of the Siege.

#### Locals.

covered by the Cass, Van Buren and My term of office as Prosecuting Berrien City and Village Mutual, Attorney having expired, I wish to anwhich settled with him Tuesday for nounce to the public that I shall now \$115. Fortunately there was no wind, be able to devote my time more closely or there would have been a warm reto the business of the general practice ception for the wooden row between of law, A share of the legal business of the community is solicited. Any business entrusted to my care shall THE WEATHER :-- Following is our receive prompt and careful attention. record of the temperature, as shown ALISON C. ROE. by our self-registering thermometer. BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 6, 1887. for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-Now is your time to buy Woolen Max. Min. 6:30 Blankets, at

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FRESH BREAD will be kept at eyes properly fitted with fine spectacles. A nice line of Easy Chairs to be sold The cheapest place to buy Prints is at once. DR. MRS. ANDERSON of South Bend. BOY'LE & BAKER'S. / formerly of Buchanan, will visit this For nice Towels, go to

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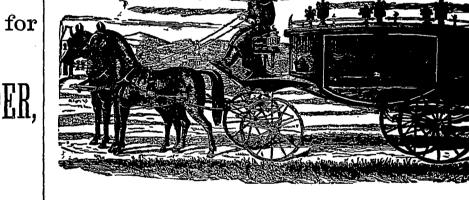
possession the same, will please return hem to the mill. L. P. FOX. We have just received a large invoice and Mufflers. of Table Linens and Damask of the latest styles. Come and see them. 23 children, yery cheap, at HIGH & DUNCAN.

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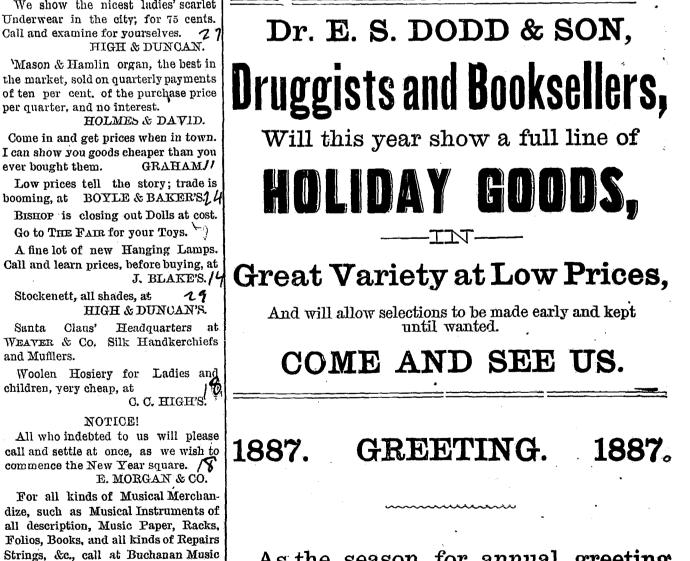
I will be in my office, at Boyle & Baker's dry good store, every Friday in December, to receive taxes. CLYDE H. BAKER, S

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Wishing you all a happy and pros-

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. the following officers for the ensuing

#### PRICES DURING 1886.

#### THE BUSINESS BAROMETER OF THE PAST YEAR. ()

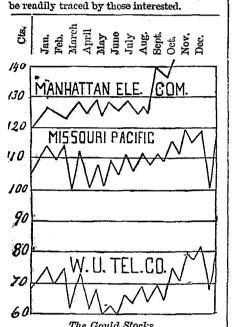
The Stock Fluctuations in Wall Street Result in Better Prices-The Cost of Food-A Prosperous Outlook for 1887. Petroleum.

The following chart presents a complete picture of the fluctuations in railroad stocks at the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1886:

Jan. Feb. March June June June Sept. Nov. NORTHWEST / PRD. ST. PAUL. W SHORE. LAKE ACIFIC. UNION N SOUTHERN.

Chart showing the highest and lowest quotations of the principal railroad stocks for each month during 1886.

As in 1885 the tendency has been noward. The stocks which were lowest on the list at the beginning of the year were the ones that received the greatest proportionate advance. Reading, for instance, that sold for 18 in January, reached 54 in November. Canada Southern could be purchased for 3S in Jan-uary and climbed to 7S in November. The effect of strikes, changes in management, pooling arrangements and other influences that retard or increase railroad business, can



these days that those who find time to read a speech of any kind, or who care particularly to hear one delivered, are few and far be tween. New York was lately favored with an after dinner speech which many who were not present would have been glad to hear. Reference is made to the speech made by Henry W. Grady, editor of The Atlanta Con-stitution, before the New England society on

the occasion of its annual banquet in celebration of Forefathers' day.



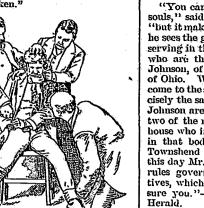
HENRY W. GRADY. The attendance this year was unusually large, and included many distinguished men of affairs. The list of speakers had been made out with care, and included men who have achieved distinction in that line, Chauncey M. Depew, Horace Russell, Gen. William T. Sherman, Maj. Gen. Schofield, Congressman William Walter Pheips and Rev. T. De Witt Talmago being among the number. There was one name on the list, however, which was not very familiar to New Yorkers. When President Horace Russell introduced "a representative of the new south," and said in his behalf: "Let us let him feel how welcome he is among us," Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, arose, and for the first time a southern speaker had stood before the New England society. They beheld a smooth faced, medium sized, youngish and modest looking man, who appeared even younger than he was, following as he did the matured, gray and staid character of Gen. Sherman, who had just spoken.

The audience had not long to wait. Mr. Grady at once landed into his subject, "The New South," with an ease and grace which at once showed that he knew what he had to say and knew how to say it. His style of oratory was fresh and of the true southern flavor. The south has always been noted for the number of its orators, and many of the great speakers in both houses of congress have come from that section. This fact is largely due to its political methods. This fact has given to oratory an impetus which has been the inspiration of every college student. Young men who aspire to literature or the learned professions have perforce recognized the ad-vantages of its attainment. This inspiration



AT THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER. Henry W. Grady had when a college student and although his life has been given to newspaper writing and editing, yet the gift of ready speech which he acquired as a student has not been lost. Mr. Grady was born at Athens, Ga., which is recognized as the classic center of the state, it being a university town. Education of the higher order has character father was a colonel in the Confederate army, and Henry was about 10 years old when the war began. He was much impressed with the events of that memorable epoch in his country's history. Georgia at the head of his class and chose Georgía at the head of his class and chose journalism as his profession. His first work in this line was as correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, and he gained through this medium a local fame as a pun-gent and forcible writer. He then estab-lished The Commercial at Rome, Ga., and with that he attracted attention as a writer of editorial strictures upon current, political and economic questions. Sceling a wider field, he went to Atlanta and became editor of The Herald. Here he established himself as one of the recornized journalists of the as one of the recognized journalists of the south. The Herald not proving a permanent success he became managing editor of The success he became managing editor of The Constitution, which position he now holds. His subject, therefore, at the New England dinner was one with which he was thoroughly familiar, and in which his deepest sym-pathies were aroused. And the spirit of good will toward each other which has come to fill the public mind in the two sections of the republic north and south of Mason and Dixon's line gave him abundant inspiration. INSPECTOR BYRNES. THE CHIEF OF NEW YORK'S DE-

be photographed. The instanta neous process is used, and while he is being coaxed to sit quietly—click!—his portrait is taken. In the olden times it was sometimes hard to get a criminal to remain quiet long enough to be "taken."



PHOTOGRAPHING A CRIMINAL-OLD WAY, Inspector Byrnes is also something of an author in his way. His "Professional Criminal of America" is a very valuable book, which no thief catcher can afford to be without. Thousands of cases might be cited to show that the New York detective bureau is as perfeot as such an organization can well be, and this in spite of many adverse influences. Perhaps the most important of these is the pri-vate detective business, which is beginning to assume astonishing proportions not only in

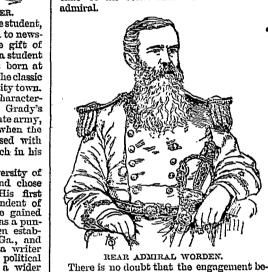
New York, but all over the land. Under Inspector Byrnes are forty detectife sergeants, at a salary of \$1,600 a year These men are selected, on account of their peculiar fitness, from the different pre-cincts. Besides these there are ten policemen detailed as detectives and who do duty in emergencies, or when one or more of the regular detective sergeants is laid off by

reason of sickness or otherwise. Numbers of instances of Byrne's adminis trative ability might be given if space permitted, but one case deserves especial mention. Just before the Grant funeral it occurred to the inspector that hundreds of "crooks" would be likely to visit the metropolis on "professional" business. He therefore detailed men to watch all incoming trains and arrest suspicious characters. This was done and a large number of criminals were taken into custody, where they remained until after the crowds, who had been attracted to New York city by the funeral, had

#### How to Keep Healthy.

A New Hampshire woman, aged 80 years, when asked recently how she had kept herself so vigorous and healthy, replied: "By never allowing myself to fret over things I cannot help, by taking a nap and some-times two every day of my life, by never taking my washing, ironing and baking to bed with me, and by oiling all the various wheels of a busy life with an implicit faith that there is a brain and a heart to this great universe, and that I could trust them beth.-Chicago Times.

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presented to Admiral Worden by the state of New York soon after the engagement with

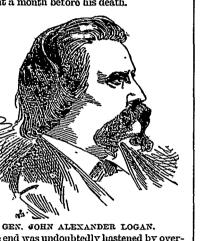
Present Pages: Future Senators. 'You can hardly call it transmigration of souls," said Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, "but it makes one think very seriously when he sees the grandchildren of former senators serving in their juvenile days as pages, and who are the kin of such men as Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, and Thomas Ewing, of Ohio. Why shouldn't they, years hence, come to the senate. Senator Gorman did precisely the same work that young Ewing and Johnson are doing to-day. Then there are two of the most prominent members of the house who in their younger days were pages in that body-Mr. Scott of Erie and Mr. Townshend of Illinois. I am told that to this day Mr. Scott remembers the important rules governing the house of representatives, which is no ordinary thing. I can as-sure you."-Washington Cor. New York Herald.

HE LATE GEN. LOGAN.

SCENE AT THE OLD SOL-DIER'S BEDSIDE.

He Gave His Life for His Country and Died Poor-A Brief Sketch of His Carcor-His Death Hastened by Overwork.

John A. Logan's death on Sunday, Dec. 26, ame with a suddenness that shocked the whole country. Coming amid the Christmas estivities it recalled the start which the ountry received at the assau ssination of Linoln on that memorable Good Friday tweny-one years before. To think that the strong, ig hearted Logan, who had been apparently n excellent health, had been called away so uddenly. His trouble was rheumatism, which he contracted from exposure in a mowstorm during the war. His last attack also followed a snowstorm in which he was caught a month before his death.



The end was undoubtedly hastened by overwork. While on his trip to the Pacific coast he overexerted himself. Ho went through a constant stream of ovations. Then, on his return to the east, he pitched right into the political canvass in Illinois. After the campaign he returned to Washington completely worn out, and his strength never returned. His last political act on the floor of the senate was on Dec. 7, in reference to the establishment of a permanent military encampment ear Chicago.

Gen. Logan had been one of the most conpicuous figures in the military and politcial istory of the country for the last quarter century. He was born near Murphysboro, Ills., on Feb. 9, 1826. His father had come from Ireland three years before. In early life young John was celebrated for his horsemauship. His education was picked up here and there. He enlisted in the First Illinois regiment for the Mexican war at the age of 20. He received a lieutenant's commission and served with credit. On his return he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851. His political career began before this. He had been elected county clerk at the age of 23. In 1853 he was a member of the legis-lature, and in 1858 was elected to congress. When Sumter was fired upon Logan drew his sword for the cause of the Union. He left the Capitol for the army, and entered the ranks

had lost a near and dear relative. During the time that the body was lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol previous to being brought into the senate, the scenes recalled similar ones when the body of President rested in precisely the same spot. Lincoln The old army veterans outnumbered all others, and were most affected at seeing their dead commander. They are longing for the opportunity of showing their respect during the funeral, which will likely be the greatest military pageant seen in Washington sinco



HOUSE IN WHICH LOGAN DIED. The old Stone house in which Gen. Logan died is so called because it belonged formerly to the Stone estate. It is a brick structure, with granite foundations. It contains about twenty rooms. These have been furnished with relics of furniture that Mrs. Logan pur-chased at second hand stores in Washington, and a collection of greater variety it would be pretty hard to find, though all of the furniture is substantial, and much of it pos-sesses historical value. Relics of the war aro. found on all sides. The most precious treas ures to Mrs. Logan now are the shelves and cupboards that the general put up with his own hands. The whole interior is arranged in a manner that renders the honse one of the most comfortable in Washington, and re-

judgment of Mrs. Logan. JAMES A. M'MASTER.

flects endless credit on the excellent taste

The Nestor of Catholic Journalism in the

United States. James A. McMaster, who recently died in Brooklyn, was, as editor of The Freeman's Journal for forty years, one the strongest writers on religious subjects in America.

was born in the northern part of the state of New York in 1812. His father, the late Rev. Gilbert Mc-Master, a woll known Scotch Presbyterian mi ister, brought young James up in the' severest tenets of the faith. Mr.

McMasters was JAMES A M'MASTER. sent, when still but a youth, to Union college during the presi-dency of the famous Eliphalet Knott. After graduating from college the young man took up the study of religious subjects. He became dissatisfied with the creed of his ancestors and entered the Catholic church about forty-six years ago and became a journalist. Mr. McMaster took charge of The Freeman's Journal in 1847. The vigor and fire of the new editor were soon manifest, and The Freeman's Journal had an assured place as the leading Catholic paper of America. On account of its political opinions, The Free-Plasters are the medicines that cured me. 1 used four plasters with the first five bottles; man's Journal was suppressed in 1863, and its editor was confined in Fort Lafayette. On his release he resumed his editorial duties, which lasted until shortly before his death. have used ten bottles in all and am well. If any one who reads this has any doubt as to the authenticity of my statement, it will af-

ford me pleasure to refer them to my neigh-Masculine Beauty. bors all about here, as they are all astonish ed at my recovery. It is a great family rem-Somebody has found out that winso is impossible in a man possessed of physical beauty. He may be a handsome fellow, peredy. haps even a beauty, and yet that fine and subtle charm which attaches itself to female loveliness can never be his. The mere beauty of manliness, of character and brains ca Gage since she came to Vassar, and know ries a heavy weight in its power of personal the facts set forth in her statement above to Such as it is, it captivates attraction. be true. women a hundred times quicker than the acknowledged handsome man, who, after all, Of the firm of Johnson & Williamson, drug is a rara avis.—Boston Herald.

LOUIS K. CHURCH.

Appointed Governor of Dakota by President Cleveland. President Cleveland has just made a selection for the office of governor of Dakota in the person of Judge Louis Kossuth Church. Mr. Church is 40 years of age and was born



A Miraculous Escape from the Grave.

continually for ten years. I kept about my house until a year ago last June. For three years prior to that time I had a severe pair in the region of my heart, at times seeming past endurance. It affected my shoulde took all strength from my arm; could get no relief only by poulticing. My stomach being so diseased, my food caused me great distress. My age also seemed to be in the way of my recover, and not the least of my sick ne s I employed the very best of medica assistance I could get while in Caro, this State, but little encouragement could I get. Was moved to Vassar Oct. 1, 1885, on a bed. giving me every ten minutes a teaspoonful of brandy and ice with only a teaspoonful of nourishment at a time. I commenced bloating soon after arriving here, had every appearance of dropsy. We called our Caro physician here, and he said my condition was worse than when lu Caro. On the 27th day of May last we called a council of doctors from Vassar; "three in number." All of them pronounced my case incurable. had with the rest inflammation of the bowels, and I lay almost lifeless, and one of the leading physicians said if I could be restor ed to a sane mind again it would be all my husband might expect, and anything that would soothe me was all that could be done My husband got me some medicine at Johnson & Williamson's, druggists at Vassar, and commenced giving it to me, and in three weeks' time they began to put me in an easy chair, "for a short time each day," at which time I had no use of my lower limbs and my back was numb; it was a little more than two months before I could walk without crutches. I am now a well woman, hav walked one and a half miles within a month. can eat all kinds of food and enjoy it, hav gained from 82 pounds, since last May, to 116 now. Could say more of my sickness but delicacy preyents. I want to say to my friends that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and

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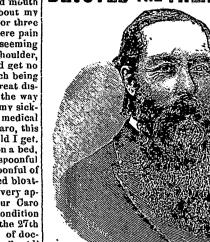
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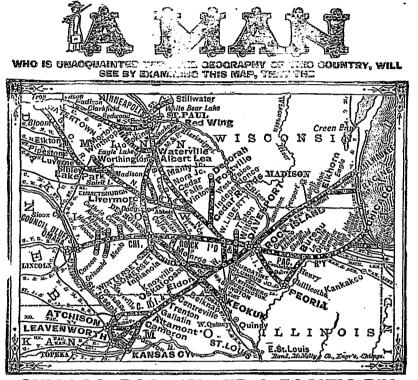
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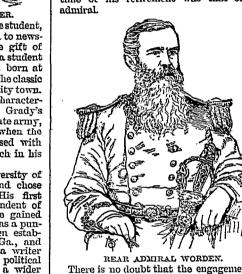
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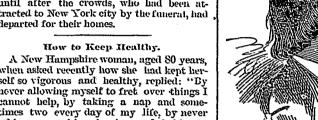


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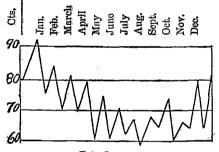
Recently Placed on the Retired List of the Navy.

John L. Worden, who was a young navy lieutenant in 1562, and who commanded Ericsson's Monitor during that vessel's en-gagement with the Confederate ram Merrijust been placed on the retired list of the navy. His record has been that of an hon-orable and brave man, and his rank at the





Mr. Gould says he has retired from Wall street, otherwise what a temptation it would be for him to take advantage of the many turns which take place in the stock he con-trols. Manhattan Elevated railroad shares, which he purchased for sixty-five cents in January, 1885, were selling at from 142 to 175 in October, from 168 to 172 in November and and from 153 to 164 in December.



Petroleum

Petroleum has had many ups and downs during the year It has become the chief of the gambling stocks. The chart gives the highest and lowest prices per barrel for each month during the year. From 92 cents in January it dropped to 58 cents in August, which was the lowest price it ever reached on the exchange.

The following chart shows the fluctuations in the wholesale prices for the principal articles of food during the past sixteen years. The prices of butter, tea, sugar and coffee is given per pound, flour and pork by the bar-rel and peaches per can. As the prices and grades of the various food products vary so greatly, the endeavor has been to record a medium grade. The value of the chart can best be understood by following the fluctuations of each line from left to right. Take canned peaches, for example. The grade which cost 3514 cents in 1870 could be purchased in 1886 for 1414 cents. Coffee, the lowest article on the list in 1870, sold at 12 cents per pound, rose to 22 cents in 1874, fell to 7 cents in 1885 and cost 12 cents in 1886. The American Grocer gives as a reason for the advance in coffees: "A steady increase in the consumption is to be noted year after year. The decline of the supply from Cey-lon, the check given to setting out new plantations by reason of several years of low prices have caused the total supply of producing countries to fall below the requirements of the consuming countries."

The same authority says:" That the wholesale cost of staple articles of food during 1886 were with one or two exceptions lower than in 1885. Higher prices have ruled for some of the luxuries, such as coffee and canned goods, but as the advance was made mostly during the last quarter of the year it has not to any appreciable extent influenced the cost of living. Consumers never before commanded a greater variety of food and of such high quality as in 1886. Wages are good and the buyer can get more for them to day than at any previous time in a generation. Certainly there is no cause for griev-

ance so far as the food supply is concerned. Sugar has declined 1 cent per pound; rice, Cts. 1870 1873 1873 1873 1873 1876 1876 1880 1880 1885 1885 1885

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The Decline in the Cost of Food. 11% cents: tea, 2 to 3 cents: butter has averaged 4 11-16 to 23% cents higher; cheese, 11% 'cents higher on medium and lower grades; eggs, 1¼ cents lower; pork, \$1.50 per barrel

TECTIVE BUREAU. Something About His Work as a Taker

of Criminals-The Rogues' Gallery of the Metropolis-Byrnes' Tact in Times of Emergency.

No stranger visiting the city of New York considers that he has thoroughly "done the town" until he has paid a visit to police head quarters, 300 Mulberry street. What most interests the visitor there is the detective bureau, which is under the immediate personal supervision of Inspector Thomas Byrnes.

Thomas Byrnes first saw the light in the Fifth ward of New York city, June 15, 1842. He was at an early age apprenticed to a gas-fitter, and after getting "out of his time" continued to work at his trade until Dec. 10, 1863, when he was appointed a patrolman of the Metropolitan police, and was assigned to duty in the Fifteenth recinct. He did duty in the Fifteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty third for twelve years, at the end of which time he had risen through the various grades to the captaincy of the Fifteenth precinct. He was appointed chief of the detective bureau March 12, 1880, and at once proceeded to revolutionize things in that department. The result has been good, and the bureau has risen from a very low grade to a position that is admitted to be very near the top.



INSPECTOR BYRNES.

Inspector Byrnes is a man of pleasing ad dress and suave manners. He weighs about 185 pounds. He has a keen, piercing eye, and is an excellent judge of human nature. He has surrounded himself with a body of re-markably able detectives. During the six years of Byrnes' inspectorship not a single robbery, by a professional thief, has occurred in the neighborhood of Wall street. This is due to the branch office which he established in that street immediately after his appoint-ment to his present position. This branch office is connected by wire with every banking house and the different exchanges in the lower part of the city. The rogues know

this, and fight shy of the locality. Perhaps the most important single factor in the identification and apprelension of criminals is the Rogues' Gallery, which con tains portraits of every criminal of note in this country and Canada. Most persons who go to see the "Rogues' Gallery" are surprised. and even disappointed when they are shown a compact cabinet, occupying very little space. But it contains 2,000 photographs.

Inspector Byrnes at once saw that the former

tween the Monitor and the Merrimac was one of the decisive naval encounters of the civil war. Had the Merrimac's work of destruction been allowed to continue, the end of the contest might have come at once and in favor of the south instead of the north. The history of the Monitor's construction is well remembered. How she was designed, rushed on the stocks and launched in a hurry, how she proved herself unseaworthy during her voyage from New York to Hampton roads and how her crew was completely exhausted, from loss of sleep and ceaseless efforts to keep her affoat when the action was begun, need

only be referred to in passing. But in view of the retirement of Admiral Worden it may not be out of place to recall some of the details of the fight itself. Anchorage was made in Hampton roads at 9 p. m. on the 8th, and though neither officers nor men had slept for nearly thirty-six hours they passed a wakeful night, not knowing at what moment they might be attacked by the Merrimac, the Confederacy's new ironclad

ram, that had already destroyed the United States frigates the Cumberland and the Congress. As soon as daylight came Commander Worden decided to force matters without delay, and first taking position to defend the Minnesota, which the Merrimac had marked for her next victim, boldly attacked the destroyer of the previous day. At first the insignificant appearance of the Monitor tended to produce a feeling of derision on the part of the officers and men of the Merrimac. But it was soon found that

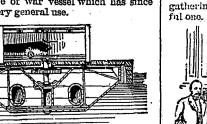
he queer craft that had come to protect the Minnesota was no ordinary adversary.



Commander Worden was watching the Merrimac's movements. The explosion damaged the pilot house materially and blinded and seriously hurt the commander. Instantly there was confusion and excitement on board the Monitor, and firing was stopped till the extent of the injuries to the vessel and her captain should be learned. The Merrimac, which was leaking badly, took advantage of the lull to retire and

the contest was over. During the next two months the Monitor lay at Hampton roads, and Dec. 29, having been repaired in the mcantime, she was taken in tow by the Rhode Island, bound for Beau fort, S. C. This voyage was her last, for she went down off Hatteras the next night in a

During her fight with the Merrimac great trouble was experienced with her turret, which was hard to work, and there were constant apprehensions that the machinery which caused it to revolve would be disabled. But these fears were not realized, and the Monitor's success established the turret ship as a type of war vessel which has since come into very general use.



from his native state. He Aught with Grant for nearly three years. The principal engagements in which he took part were Bull Run, Belmont, Fort Donelson, Port Gibson, Vicksburg and Kenesaw moun-tain, where he succeeded McPherson as commander of the army of the Tennessee. He was severely wounded at Donelson.

He was returned to congress after the war, where he since remained with the exception of one short interval. In 1871 he was promoted to the senate. His subsequent career is well known. In 1884 he was nominated by acclamation for vice-president at the Republican national convention.

-----THE DEATH SCENE. Around the bedside of the dying soldier

were his devoted wife, their son, Manning Logan, and their daughter, Mrs. Tucker. The general breathed his last on his wife's She had not left his bedside for four days. From constant watching and working to ease his pain and comfort him she had bepink luncheon the favors were pink sachets, come completely exhausted. Her wonderful Chicago Times. will alone sustained her. It had been a characteristic of the general's previous illnesses that he would be sick almost to death. He would on these occasions always feel that he was

going to die. His moroseness prevented him from rallying quickly, but his ever faithful wife cheered him each time into a more hopeful state of mind. At the beginning of his late illness he said he felt it was to be his last. But Mrs. Logan suggested to him in her laughing way that if he had only died on the many occasions that he insisted he would his lives would have been more numerous than those attributed to the cat.

Mrs. Logan had been her husband's guiding star through life. To her tact and strong character has been attributed his political

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beir first meeting Miss Cunningham was surprised at the young attorney claiming her hand in fulfillment of a promise her father had made him years before. It appeared that Capt. Cunningham and Lieut. John A. Logan were intimate friends during the Mexican war. In that campaign the captain, with pride, showed young Logan the first letter his little daughter ever wrote, and

of marriages,

ble occasion when the remains of Gen. Logan were brought into the senate. Seldom did that chamber inclose a more dissinguished gathering, and probably never a more sorrow-



in Brooklyn, N. Y. In politics he is a Democrat, and as such was elected to represent the First district of Queens county in the New York state assembly in 1882, receiving a ma-**S** jority of 1,200. Mr. Church is thoroughly familiar with the west. having traveled extensively throughout that section

FRONIC DISEASES prior to his election to the assembly. YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN He is a lineal deand 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. & & Pit makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. 112 scendant of Capt. Samuel Church LOUIS K. CHURCH. and Col. Timothy Church, both of whom names for themselves

made enviable during the revolutionary period. Rod-ney S. Church, a Brooklyn lawyer of note, was his father. Latterly Mr. Church has resided in Dakota, having What you have taken or who has failed to cure you. AFT the terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely eradi-cated without mercury, Remember that this ono horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations been appointed to a seat on the supreme bench of that territory about a year ago. Dakota bids fair to be one of the most populous, as it is now the wealthiest, of the west ern territories, and on this account, as well its desire to be admitted to statehood, Mr. Church's appointment, just at this time, is attended with especial interest.

Lunchcons in Washington. The luncheons given in Washington are characterized by a prominent color. A yellow luncheon was lighted with yellow and olive candles: the flowers were vellow roses. the central strip of plush was yellow. At a

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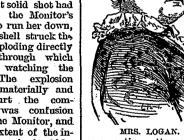


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