

I preferred to go with George; that

tween the two men. George is only a clerk on a small salary. He isn't handsome. Harry is rich, he is noblelooking, and he adores you.

Belle-Yes, and he has only one arm., When it comes to sleigh-riding, you,

forgot. You are quite right, dear.

"And didn't you know what to do with your feet?"

scornful response; "but the gentleman in front of me was a minister, and I thought he might be offended if I put them in his lap."-Boston Index.

The public debt of Austria-Hungary is rising of \$2,250,000,000, the interest on which, raised by taxation, is \$2.30 each person in Austria and \$3 in Hungary. The consolidated debt of France \$4,000,000,000, the tax per capita this year (1886) is over \$7. Germany is practically not in debt. Great Britain has a debt of about \$3,700,000,000, the interest on which is \$140,000,000, a tax on each inhabitant of the British Isles of over \$4 per year. The debt of Italy requires a yearly tax per head of \$3.75. The debt of Spain, owing to her inability to pay, is not quoted. Turkey is bankrupt. Spain should pay interest on \$2,600,000,000, amounting to over \$3 each Spaniard, but she does not pay it, and is therefore going behind all the time. Russia owes \$2,700,000,000; pays interest yearly \$145,000,000, an let them run off when coming out, be-cause, running into another hole, they debt of the United States is \$1,390,000,-

Some people are too literal for any

notice that yesterday when you had roast lamb I gave you a 25-cent check. To-day, when you had roast mutton, I gave you a 20-cent check. There's the difference."—Providence Journal. Chauncey M. Depew, President of

the New York Central Road, recently issued an order to passenger brakemen directing them to "step inside the car door and call out the name of the station in a clear, distinct, tenor voice." A few days later he received the fol-

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DEAR SIR-Wot kind of a tenor voice do you eckspect to hire for \$40 a Your truly. JIM.

A young girl in the upper part of the country had her lips frozen the other night while out sleigh-riding. Was she alone? No, she wasn't alone. But don't look so disgusted, girls; she didn't have a young man with her; she had her mother .-- Yonkers Statesman.

It may be as unjust to bear down heavily on Democrats for tampering with ballot-boxes and tally-sheets as it would be to whip a cat for killing a pet mouse. In both cases allowance must be made for instinct-National

Yes, the world owes us all a living, but it never agreed to hire a delivery and bring it around to us. It grows plenty of corn but somebody must shell it. The man who snores all day and grmbles all night owes the world a blamed sight more than the world owes him.—Detroit Tribune.

The oldest tree in the world is said to be the Cypress of Santa Maria del Tule in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. It is thought to have spanned the whole period of written history. Humboldt said that in 1801 it measured 42 feet in diameter. 146 feet in circumference and 282 feet between the extrem-

ities of two opposite branches. Lucy—Why, Belle! Is it all over between you and Harry? Didn't I see

you out sleighing last night with Belle-That doesn't signify anything.

Lucy-But look at the difference be-

Lucy-Yes. Yes! That's a fact. I

"However did you get the heels all

scraped off your shoes?" asked Cora. "I was at a toboggan party. last-night," replied Mamie

"Why, of course I did," was the

D. MONTGOMERY, May be found at 's	Gainer and Decorator.	dress Geörge Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine,	BLOSSOM	jumping and clapping his hands. I	the rest of us would have thought of the stocking; 'twas the brightest idea	use—A young countryman's graphic	cause, running into another hole, they will besmeare and thus force away	000, demanding \$49,500,000 yearly in-	
		FOR THE BEST		looked about for the man whose busi-	I've come across this many a day. She	i accortion of a marion coorpo vince no	their companions, too. In localities which one wishes particularly to pro-	terest, about 81 cents per head of her citizenship	
Drs. Anderso	n & Stockwell,	JOB PRINTING,	Notice to the Ladies!	In a momono i neara ano racoro or eno	refuse your consent any longer." But when I looked around for Kate she	siezed him by the tail!' he explained; "an' there I was. I was afraid to hold	tect from the vermin, old boards besmeared with fresh tar may be placed; the rats will never cross them.	By these statistics it may be seen that while anarchists and political	
216 South	Main street,	J • 2 • 1 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Dr F S Dodd & Son	pulley again, and saw that the rope was running through it in the wrong		norms of a difemina, as it were, ven-	As soon as the tar is drying up and	ful burden political mismanagement	
	ND, INDIANA.	CALL AT THE	Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for	direction. I made a grab for it, but	was safe.	ested. "No ma'am?" replied the coun-	losing its odor, it must be renewed. This done for several successive days,	has heaped upon the "poor American"	•
enses Diseases of Wo	eatment of all Chronic Dis- omen a specialty. Electric		the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom,"	twas jerked out of my hand, an be-	master Thurb nutried my radier an	tryman; "I wasn't between the horns	I those of the troublesome vermin which	ter off than citizens of any other really	
Wednesday	Will visit Buchanan each 44y*	RecordSteam Printing House	lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial box free, 26-51	had slipped through, and there I was	was so dazed, but in a moment or two	( at all; an, besides, he wasn't a dilem- ma; he was a Jersey."	have not been killed by the medicine will speedily remove to other quarters.	large - nation in the civilized world, with the exception of Germany.	
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BUCHANAN RECORD.	KNOWS HIS MAN.	the sets were formed at call of the	A CASE has just been decided by the	The mighty mole hunter of the state	De cluster omplement in compthing	1 D	
DUCHANAN NECORD.	That Governor Luce knows a good	bugle, and the music was in keeping	Supreme Court of the District of Co-	is "Uncle" John Brown of Madison,	Be always employed in something useful. Keep out of all unnecessary	Buchanan Prices Current.	MASON
	thing when he sees it, and is also able	with the occasion-Long Roll, Fatigue	lumbia which is of especial interest to	Lenawee county. He has caught 250	action.	Granated around Wednesday by G	ΙΠΛΟΟΙ
JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.	to detect a bad one when it approaches	Call, Grapeshot, Hard Tack, Flying	the owners of cement walks in our city and is adverse to the Schillinger patent	ground moles the past season, receiv-	. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.	Corrected every Wednesday by C. These figures represent the prices dealers, unless otherwise specified	CDCD AND
	him, is indicated by the following,	Artillery, Boots and Saddles, and Fur-	claiments. In rendering a decision	ing a bounty of 15 cents apiece from	The best salve in the world for	dealers, unless otherwise specified	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1887.	which appeared in the Lansing Repub-	lough being samples of the numbers	the court reviewed the case in detail	the township treasurer for them.—Kal-	cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,	Wheat, per bushel	
	lican of Tuesday:	on the program. The gathering was a	and concluded that Schillinger had	amazoo Telegraph.	fever sores, tetter, chayped hands,	Flour, red, per barrel, selling	
The Senate has passed a bill grant-	"This afternoon a Representative of	very nice one, and the affair reflected	no grounds for claims under his patent. It was of the same nature as the suits		chilblains, corns, and all skin erup- tions, and positively cures piles, or no	Clover Seed, per bushel	
ng a \$2,000 pension to Mrs Logan.	the State Republican called on Gov.	credit on the managers. LYNN.	brought against certain owners of	Anna Boyd, of Rockford, Michigan,	pay required. It is guaranteed to give	Corn, per bushel new,	
-B	Luce at the executive office to make		walks in this city claiming that the	has brought suit for \$20,000 against a	perfect satsfaction, or money refunded.	Bran, per ton, selling	Urgans and Planos
A bill is before the Michigan legis-	inquiries regarding the matter of his	FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.	laying of cement walks in blocks was	liquor seller of that place, who on the		Pork, five, per hundred 3 50 Pork, dressed, per hundred 4 50@5 00	Urgans and Flanos
ature providing for capital punish-	not having formally tendered his resig-	Jan, 11, 1887.	an infringement on his patent. The decision will likely have a tendency to	14th of last August sold her husband	W. H. Keeler. 22y1	Pork, mess, per pound, selling	
nent for murder and rape.	nation as a member of the State Board of Agriculture after his election as	1	put a stop to further litigation on the	whisky, under the influence of which	The New York Commercial Adver-	Hay tame per ton man management 10 00	
	Governor.	was quite a success, considering all	subject and saddle the costs of the	he killed a Wm. Johnson and was sent	tiser was 90 years old Monday.	Hay, marsh, perton	HOLMES & DAVID,
John Roach, the greatest of Ameri-	"I saw an article in the Detroit Free	the drawbacks. Look out for another	suits now pending upon the avaricious	to State prison for life. A well estab-	Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit can be Cur- ed by Administering Dr. Haines' Gold-	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling 120 Beans, per bushel 125	BUCHANAN, MICH.,
n ship builders, died Monday morn-	Press of to-day referring to me as the	lively entertainment soon.	seekers after royalty.—South Bend Tribune.	lished policy of holding the liquor-	cn Specific.	Wood, 1Sinch, percord	
	Michigan pooh-bah," said the Governor. "In reference to the substance of the	Pomona County Grange meets here,		seller responsible for the crimes com-	It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea	Butter, per pound 16	Agents for Berrien Co.
ng of cancer in the throat.	article, I must say I think I understand	at Grange Hall, to-day. The fine sleigh-	The above is of interest here, but it	mitted in consequence of drinking his	without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure,	Eggs, per dozen 18 Lard, per poună 7	
There is a set of the	my position perfectly well. There is		would have been of greater value	liquor would make him careful as to	whether the patient is a moderate drinker	Tallow, per pound	Call at their room in Redden's Block or at the Record office, Buchanau, or at Niles Conservator
It might not be a bad idea for the	something, however, that the Free	ing is expected to bring a large attend-	about a year ago.	the kind of man he fired up. Some	or an alcobolic wreck. Thousands of drunk-	Green Apples, per Jushel	of Music, in Reading block, Niles, Wednesday
President to find some printer to take				men in the vicinity of liquor are as	ards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their	Chickens, per pound	and Saturdays. These instruments need no re commendations as they are known to every one t
charge of the public printing office.	evening Henry Chamberlain, a mem- ber of the Board of Agriculture, came	The Berrien Co. Dist. Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet at this place the 8th of	In Keokuk, Ia., there is a "Sinners'	dangerous as kegs of powder near a	coffee without their knowledge, and to day	Hides, green, per pound	be the best in the market.
	into my office and asked to see a copy	Feb. The G. C. T., Rev. M. Russell, is	Fund," to which none but sinners are	lighted match. It is the business of	believe they quit drinking of their own free	Pelts	Ordinance XL'III.
	of the State Constitution. In a few	expected to favor us with his presence.	allowed to contribute. It is devoted to the purchase of wood for poor wid-	liquor dealers to know the combusti-	will. No harmful effects results from its ad- minstration. Cures guaranteed, Send for	Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 10 White Fish, per pound, selling 10 Potstoge (new)	
etus placed on the war prospects of	minutes he said:		ows or other destitute persons who	bility of the people they pour their hot	circular and full particulars. Address in	Potatoes, (new)	TO PROVIDE FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF WOOD.
Europe by the Rothschild syndicate	"'Governer Luce, I have certain ne- gotiations to make with you. I have	A cordial invitation is extended to all sister Lodges, and to every one to be	have no friends to look after their	drinks into.—Detroit Journal:	confidence Golden SPEC FIC Co., 185 Race St., Cincinati, Ohio. 42y1	Wool (washed)	The Common Conneil of the Village of Buchanar ordains:
refusing to handle any more Russian	consulted with two of the best lawyers		wants. The list of contributors to the	Henry L. Avery is having an ice			That all stovewood or cordwood sold by the load within the corporate limits of the Village of Ba chanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of
onds.	in the State in reference to your posi-	present and take part in the exercises.	fund thus far, as compared with the population of Keokuk according to the	boat built, on which he expects to	I Isaac Murphy, Lucky Baldwin's	1887.	chanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of said Village, who shall give the party selling such
	tion and I am led to believe that you	Mr. David Oler, of Olerville, Pa., a former resident of this neighborhood,	last census, indicates that a ridiculous-	make a trip to Buffalo and return. He	jockey, is worth \$125,000.	Harper's Bazar.	wood a certificate of the smount or measuremen
Gov. Bodwell, of Maine, proposes to	can be impeached. Now, if you are willing to make the negotiations I will	is pretty clearly proven by the identifi-	ly small proportion of the sinners of	will carry an ordinary yawl on board.	FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr	1 -	of wood contained in each load; and further, the any person selling by the wagon or sled load with out such certificate, or who shall refuse to sho
ettle the fishery troubles by taxing	let the matter drop."".		that city have as yet subscribed any-	so that if open water is met progress	Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits	ILLUSTRATED.	out such certificate, or who shall refuse to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on convic
Canadian fish sold in this country, so	"I said to him: Mr. Chamberlain, I	cation of his watch and chain, by his	thing.—Chicago Tribune.	will not be stopped. The boat will be	after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit	ļ	tion thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than five dollars, or by imprisonment not more
s to prohibit their importation to the	understand thoroughly just where I	son Frank, to have been a victim of the		built some time this week, and the	cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch	HARPER'S BAZAR combines the choichest litera-	than ten days in the county jail. Provided, how
United States.	stand. I don't care to hear any propo- sitions from you.		In Bangor, Maine, there are just 140	start will be made next week if the	St., Phila., Pa. 9y1	ture and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions and the most useful family reading. Its	ever, there shall no fee be charged for such meas urement and certificate.
Manufacture of the second second second second	He left shortly afterward and said	Ohio. Mr. Jacob Brenner, his Broth- er-in-law, and his two sons, John and	liquor saloons, says the Philadelphia	weather remains favorable. Capt.	The world owes us all a living; but	stories, poems and essays are by the best writers,	This Ordinance to take effect the first day of May, 1887.
Three girls, none of them over twen-	he did not want any feeling in the		Press. And yet Maine has all the pro-	Harvey Kendall will probably go with	the difficulty is to collect itPuck.	and its humorous sketches are unsurpassed. Its	
y years of age, are under arrest for	matter. Here is a book," continued	Frank Oler, went as speedily as possible to the scene of the accident, but	hibition laws needed, if laws can en- force themselves. Which permits	Mr. Avery. St. Clair river is now		papers on social ctiquette, decorative art, house-	of Ordinance XLIII, as adopted by the Common
the most diabolical murder in the an-	Gov. Luce, "called the American Laws of Elections, and in a lengthy article		us to remark again that it makes no	blocked up as far as the Sturgis school		keeping in all its branches, cookery, etc., make it indispensable in every household. Its beautiful	I hereby certify the above to be a correct copy of Ordinance XLIII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan at a special meeting held December 15, 1886. W. S. WELLS, Recorder.
als of Pennsylvania crimes, at Lew-	on matters of just such nature as ex-	vestige of him, save his watch and	difference what the laws are; if they are	house, below this city, and the surface	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	fashion-plates and pattern-sheet supplements en-	W. S. WELLS, Recorder.
iston.	ists in the case in point, it is clearly		not backed by a strong public sentiment	is smooth. Lake Erie is as smooth as	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	able ladies to save many times the cost of sub	The Cosmopolitan
	shown as a part of American common	chain as before stated. He leaves a large family of children, who are de-	they are dead letters. This whole tem-	1.7.5.1.1.5.2.7.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,	scription by being their own dressmakers. Not a line is admitted to its columns that could shock	
Thomas A. Edison, the greatest of	law that when I accepted the office of Governor my functions as a member	pendent upon the kindness of others.	of education than of legislation, after		When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	the most fastidious taste.	The handsomest, most entertaining, low price, illustrated family magazine in the world.
merican inventors, is said to be in a	of the Board of Agriculture ceased.	to mourn his loss.	all. So with all moral reformsDc-		,		(\$2.50 per year, with a \$2.23 premium free.) Sixty-four beautifully printed pages in each number, filled with short stories, sketches.
precarious condition of health. There	I told the Secretary of the Board when		troit Iribune.			HARPER'S PERIODICALS.	cach number, filled with short stories, sketches, travels, adventures, bright and brief scientific
re but few men to whom the world is	I came here this winter that there was	The snow is more than two feet deep		At Battle Creek a lady lay ill and a			and literary articles, by distinguished American
nore indebted than to Mr. Edison.	a vacancy in the Board, and I also told Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural College,	over the level, and farmers are out with their snow plows clearing the		committee of fanatics called upon her	The taste of fish may be removed very effectually from knives and forks	Per Year.	travels, adventures, bright and bief scientific and literary articles, by distinguished American and foreign writers, such as Julian Hawthorne, Harriet Prescut Spofford, George Parsons Lathrop, Louise Chandler Monlton, J. Mac-
	who is a member of the Board, the		State Items.	during her husband's absence. They	by rabbing them with fresh orange or	HARPER'S BAZAR	donald Oxley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, H. H.
A London man has conceived it his	same thing. I am still member of the	principal thorough fares.	The Michigan salt inspection for	prayed and sang with her and then	lemon peel.	HARPER'S MAGAZINE 4 00	donald Oxley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, H. H. Boyesen, Catherine Owen, Rev. R. Heber Newton, Alphonse Daudet, Paul Herse, Count
a Longon man has concerved it his imperative duty to come to this coun-	Board by virtue of my office as Gov-	Mock legislature at the lyceum this	December aggregates 230,205 barrels.	advised her that she should abandon	We Will Tell You Plainly	HARPER'S WEEKLY 4 00	1 Tolstoi, Th. Dostoivsky, William Westall and
ry and whip John L. Sullivan, and	ernor, but this Board differs from all other State boards, inasmuch as the		Over 200 men are fishing for a living	her unbelieving husband and cast her-	that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid	HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 2 00	many others. Also entert ining JUVENILE and invaluable HOUSEHOL Departments.
there will be any amount of people in	Board fills whatever vacancies may oc-		on Saginaw bay.	self upon the church's bosom. Just	you of dyspepsia, headache. constipa-	HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY.	One or more illustrated articles and several fuli- page engravings in every number.
his country who will not object if he	cur in it while, of course, the new Board	GALIEN ITEMS.	A Marquette county tenderfoot	about that time the husband returned	tion and biliousness. It will break up chills and fever and prevent their re-	One Year (52 Numbers)	A Shannon Letter and Bill File or a Shannon
-	is appointed by the Governor.	Jan. 11, 1887.	Iumberman turned up with a hornless	and Jameet and Statestationious erants	turn, and is a complete antidote for	1	Sheet-Music Binder
vill only do it well.	"The little interview I had with Mr.	Last Tuesday evening the Lyceum	cow when sent after a cant hook.	out of the house too quick. They then	all malarial poison -yet entirely free	(52 Numbers)	Free to every Subscriber.
	Chamberlain last Friday evening was the last I have heard from that gen-	elected the following officers to pilot		laid complaint before the police, and,	from quinine or calomel. Try it, and	Deslage Free to all exheenshaps in the Triled	These premiums sell
The legislature has commenced on a	tleman. I presume he furnished the	them through the coming term: Pres.,	The Ann Arbor Argus celebrated its	with an officer, returned to the house,	you will be astonished at the good re- sults of the genuine Simmons Liver	States or Canada.	each. The File is the most
bill making it a State prison offence to	pooh-bah item for the Free Press. There	E. A. Blakeslee; Vice Pres., P. II.	fifty-third birthday by painting itself	demanding that the husband should	Regulator, prepared by J. H. Zeilin &	The volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first	ererywhere for \$2.25 each. The File is the most perfect device ever invent- ed for the preservation and
ell Bohemian oats. It will be a very	is no truth in the statement that I	Kelley; Secretary, Miss Jennie Thurs-		be arrested. The invalid lady explain-	Co,	The volumes of the Bazan begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Num-	i charter entailing classification taidnadeuc-
asy matter to change the name of	have called in lawyers and made a great ado over this affair. I am sure	ton; Treasurer, Clint White; Critic,	They have all of the girls at the	ed to the officer the true status of	Kansas City claims to have a popu-	ber current at time of receipt of order.	ally and according to date) of all letters, bills, etc.
hose oats.	I am acting rightly and in good faith.	H. S. Cone. With this force, the socie-	Adrian Reform school there is room	affairs and the committee was advised	lation of 132,000 and including her	Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7,00 per volume.	Any paper can be referred swinni FiLES. ROCHESTER, N.Y. ROCHESTER, N.Y.
	Mr. Chamberlain is a resident of Three		for,	to seek safety in flight or they would		sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of	swheet ROCHESTER, N.Y. to, taken out and put back without disturbing the one can insert or take out any piece of music without Na248 5222 construction any other sheet.
That Canadian fisheries business is	Oaks, member of the Agricultural	G. A. Blakeslee is taking a trip	Dowagiac took the Kalamazoo enter-	spend the night in jail. They fled		dollar per volume), for \$7,00 per volume.	FILE one can insert or take out any piece of music withour
etting more troublesome than ever,	Board, and was once a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket.	through southern Iowa.	tainment course and Monday and Tues-	Detroit Journal.	You are feeling depressed, your appe-	Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for bind- ing, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 00 each.	
nd the authorities at Washington con-	Oh, I am not very anxious about this	Ed. Philips came near freezing Mon-	day had G. Paul Smith on their hands.	A Waverly farmer and his estimable	tite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and	\$1 00 each.	send,20 Cents to publishers.
inue to pay no attention to it, as usual.	matter. I feel I am right and there-	day morning while driving from St.	Owosso business men have formed	wife drove over to Paw Paw recently,	generally out of sorts, and want to	Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.	AGENTS WANTED. BIG COMMISSIONS PAID. Schlicht & Field Co., Rochester, N.Y.
f it were with Mexico how we would	fore am not worrying about the out-	Joseph to Galien. Better get a girl	an association offensive and defensive	and in response to an urgent invita-	brace up. Brace up but not with stim-		Sument & Field Co., Kocnester, N.Y.
how our teeth!	come."	near home, Ed.	against dead beats.	tion dined with a friend in town. The	ulents, spring medicines, or bitters.	Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.	
		Miss Nellie Jones returned to her	1 -	dinner was elegent, the visitors' appe-	which have for their basis very cheap,	Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.	TAKE A
The Mormon lobby that is figuring	Dakota Correspondence.	school, at South Bend, Saturday.	The carrier's address gotten out by	tites were in perfect health and the	bad whisky, and which stimulates you for an hour, and then leave you in		
bout Congress to look after the inter-	RAPID CITY, D. T., Dec. 26.	Rev. Leonard Scott is holding ser-	the Free Press, eclipses anything of	flow of soul grew apace to the diminu-	worse condition than before. What	Estate of Sarah A. White, Dec'd.	DETROIT
sts of their institutions has already	MR. EDITOR:-At last I have seen	ies of meetings, at the Galien Centre	the kind coming from Detroit this	tion of the toothsome turkey. Among	you want is an alterative that will pu-	First publication Dec. 30, 1886. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— StAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun- ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber- rien Springs, on the cleventh day of December, in the reat of our Lord one theoremult eight hundred	
ost the church \$250,000, and is still in	that wonderful phenomenon, a mirage.	church.	year.	the side dishes was one of oatmeal,	rify your blood, start healthy action	1 N;At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun- ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-	INALLY DADED
operation.	Though not nearly so fine as one my	Ed. Blakeslee spent Sunday at Mich-	The next annual encampment of	and it so happened that the guests	of liver and kidneys, restore your vital- ity, and give renewed health and	rien Springs, on the cleventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred	DAILY PAPER
11: 11: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12: 12:	friends here have witnessed. it was to	igan City visiting his sister, Mrs. W	the soldiers and sailors of South-east-	were totally unaware of its excel-		and eighty-six.	

The Republican Senatorial caucus at | me a great event. To the north-east of

Lansing was held last Thursday even. | us the divide between Box Elder and ing, and resulted in the choice of Col. | Elk Creeks limits our view. But the mirage stretched a varied landscap

friends here have witnessed; it was to

the soldiers and sailors of South-eastigan City visiting his sister, Mrs. W August 23 to 26. Henry Ritzler returned last Tuesday

twain.

Gov. Luce says in his inaugural ac- der favorable circumstances, soon deress that he thinks there is too much

ern Michigan, will be held at Adrian, lencies as an article of diet. But the casual acquaintauce thus formed unveloped into a fondness that sent both

the following morning with a load of

and it so happened that the guests ity, and give renewed health and in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred were totally unaware of its excel- strength. Such a medicine you will

find in Electric Bitters and only 50 cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store. A sure cure for warts is to rub with sand-paper until they bleed and then rub on alum. A few times cured a oatmeal and turkey the way of all the verv bad seed wart. earth. Upon their way home that

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, If you are an intelligent, wide-awake citizen you probably already subscribe for and read a weekly paper. But

FOR THE NEWS OF THE WORLD,

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Asher W. White, Administrator of said Estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Why Wait a Whole Week

Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo. As the Republicans have a large majority in both houses this is equivalent to an election, and Frank Stockbridge will be the next United States Senator from Michigan.

When the murder cases against Cora Lee and Mrs. Mallov were called for trial this month the prosecution was not ready but the defendants were and the cases were continued. This gives friends of the ladies confidence in their case and makes them look upon the prosecution as a persecution. It is most likely that the vigilance committee settled with the guilty party last spring.

The messages of both Governers at Lansing recommended a revision of the Michigan tax laws. There is no one thing that has been a greater nuisance to the state than the weakness of our tax laws. The law that came nearest to collecting the taxes was that passed in 1882, but that is not what is wanted of a tax law by many of the influential men of the state and it could not stand.

The possibilities of American citizenship is fairly illustrated by the career of "Coil-Oil Johnny," who was made immensely rich by the discovery of petroleum, and who scattered his wealth with such a lavish hand, has descended step by step until he now has no place to lay his head save in a dreary cell in the Mount Holly (N. J.) jail. The quandam possessor of millions is now a common tramp.

The Detroit Journal has lent its influence toward frightening the legislature out of the idea of submitting the prohibitory amendment by telling them they will be held responsible for the act of making a law that may prove obnoxious and a failure. There has been a great clamor in this State because the Republicans of the legislature, when they had not enough members, did not submit such an amendment. This term they have force enough and we hear no clamor from the source the other came, and if the Republicans of the legislature fail to submit that question at this time they may be written down as a pack of half-wits. It can make no difference to the legislators whether the law prove obnoxious or not, the people, or a large part of them, have asked for privilege of. trying it, and, in accordance with the platforms of their party in the past three or four campaigns, it is the duty of the Republican members to give them a chance, whatever may be the result. The RECORD does not favor such an amendment, because we believe the result would be disadvantageous to the suppression of the liquor traffic, but under the existing circumstances, it does favor the submission of the question to the voters who are the judges in such matters in this country.

At the last election Nevada cast 15,000 votes and Dakota 100,000. Nevada is a State-Dakota has long been compelled to remain a Territory by a

for miles beyond the divide. On the time. east, two views from the Bad Lands of the Chevenne were visible. At one point, the appearance was like the giants' Causeway; at the other, peaks and rock masses changed to the semblance of the groves and spires of a work on short notice. pretty city, then returned to their nat-Miss Belle Blakeslee returned to her ural form to fade from sight and rise school at St. Mary's Academy, South again to view as the atmosphere Bend, Saturday morning. Y. No. changed. Last February a portion of the Bad Lands, 65 miles distant, and miles of the Cheyenne were made visible here by mirage, and I "live in Thermometer getting a little short hopes" of seeing as fine a spectacle.

for this kind of weather. Yesterday was very cold and windy. Montross, of Galien, is about to close The mercury fell to 12° below zero up the cutting and hauling of logs last night. Owing to neglect, the ice accumulated in the mill-race so as to from this place. This is the third week of the Discistop the engine, and our electric light ples' meetings with only one added to was suspended for a while. On Chirstmas eve \$1,500 worth of watches and jewelry were stolen from a firm here; and four "roughs" entered

their number. A. E. Gardner has sold his store property, of this place, to A. Adams. a feed store and made an assault on of Sylvester, Mich. Our merchant, C. S. Brayton, will its proprietor, who proved equal to the occasion by stretching one on the floor move to Western Illinois some time and driving the rest out doors. A litduring the coming spring. tle hard feeling toward the "feed" man. Following are the officers elected for and a supply of the "ardent" led to this Weesaw Lodge No. 340 I. O. O. F.: H. affray. The roughs have left for parts L. Potter, N. G.; George Devoe, V. G.; unknown. With these exceptions, the W. J. Hanover, R. Sec.; W. R. Sober,

W. Fry.

from a trip through the south-western

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS.

of his future whereabouts, the program

calling for three days at Niles and four

at Bridgman. Let's see, Bridgman-

two or three scores of people. But

agreed to sleep on the floor or in the

Jan. 11, 1887.

P. Sec.: Wm. McDaniel, Treas.; Alvin Christmas-tide has been very quiet. A large collection of tin specimens Morley, Trustee; W. J. Hanover, Rep. has just been shipped to New York. A to Grand Lodge. boom in tin mines is prophesied for THE new Berrien Prosecuting Atthe near future. torney has given due and timely notice

Jan. 2, 1887. Among the buildings that have risen here since my first visit, the Hotel Harney stands pre-eminent. It is in Eastlake style, with a ground di- oh! yes, it's a little lake shore town of mension of 75x140 ft., is three stories

high, and cost \$40,000. Across Main then it don't take much of a town to street, it is faced by the 50 ft. front of rank Niles, you know. - Dowagiac a block 125 ft. deep, with a front of 25 | Times. ft. on the next street. Within a stone's throw is another block containing William T. Tracy, the oldest Mason in Michigan, died at his home in Peterseight store rooms of 25x100 ft. each: burg, Wednesday night, aged 83.-Kaland within a few squares are several amazoo Telegraph. We think there is other blocks that would be no disgrace some mistake about this. Mr. C. J. Into much larger towns. During the gersol of this place has been the oldest year 1886 there was expended on build-Mason in Michigan for some time, and is still living. He became a member ings in this place, the sum of \$358,750; in 1820,-Buchanan Record. The re for grading, paving, sewers, sidewalks, turns are not all in yet. so don't count etc., \$19,569; for water-works system, too freely on your jewels.-Kalamazoo \$51,000; for electric light plant, \$5,500; Telegraph. If you have any "jewels" that beat for Street Railway, \$\$,000.

All vegetables, fruits and grains are ours, we want you to trot 'em out. sold by the pound in these parts. I have compiled a short table of "prices THE readers of the Era in Berrien current" at Rapid-at Sturgis a few of township, so well acquainted with Uncle Isaac Murphy and his peculiar the articles are dearer: fondness for participating in a good

Potatoes, 2c a lb.; apples 6 cents; joke, will rejoice to know that one of oats, 11/2 cents; corn, 11/2 cents; salt, 5 his grand-daughter recently got even with him. About a year ago he visitcents; beans, 5 cents; flour, 31/2 cents; ed his son Albert in Benton county, butter, 40 cents; honey, 25 cents; eggs. Ind, who has two grown-up daughters. 40 cents per doz.; Nebraska baled hay, Just before arriving at the house he \$9.50 per ton, and native hay, \$11 per turned his coat wrong side out and pulled his hat down over his eyes a ton. As one ton of native hay is worth little. Thus presenting the appearance to the stock two of baled, the proporof a poorly fed tramp, he knocked at the door and asked for lodging and a tion in prices is inaccurate. During bit of something to eat. The girls the Nov. blizzard, hay was sold for \$40 were willing to feed him, but keep per ton in Deadwood. him over night they could not. He

The Hotel Harney was the scene, on New Years' eve, of a ball given by barn, but to no use, and as he got up Harney Post, No. 28, G. A. R. The to start they detected the same features as seen in a large portrait of their dining hall was chosen for the ball room, and as the guests moved about

grandfather which hung on the wall near by, and the joke ended. Last under the brilliant electric lights, pre-Wednesday one of those girls, of sixteen sented a bright picture. At one end summers, stepped from the train at of the room the musicians' platform this place, went to one of her uncle's. procured a volume of "The Great West," put it in her satchel and turned was flanked by two 12-lb. brass can-

part of Ohio. Reports as having a fine woman management at the Adrian school for wayward girls. Bert McOmber is moving his family

to Marion, Ind., where Bert has been The State press is hinting to the legengaged to work in a handle factory. islature that the people would be Mr. Will Waldron has purchased the awfully tickled by a law that would photograph gallery, and Will is now prevent the insurance compact monop- | that he started for Paw Paw early on prepared to turn out the best kind of

Fritz Klatz, the three-year-old son of | oats. Imagine the honest granger's a German farmer living two miles east | surprise when informed by the miller of Lansing, ran his head against the that they hadn't the right kind of machinery for oatmeal manufacture but knee of an older brother the other day that his grocer would supply him at and dropped dead. five cents a pound. Horrified by the

Bids for running the Cass county appalling information he only lingered poor farm this year ranged from \$300 long enough to ejaculate. "No, sir; to \$750. The job was let at \$500, to you bet I don't! What! pay five cents the last year's incumbent. per pound for the meal, when oats are A couple near South Haven, who

only a quarter a bushel? Blast my have been one for over fifty years, are buttons if I do!" And away he sailed now asking the court to make them for home, minus the much desired mush material — Dowagiac Times. Ann Arbor has a total abstinence

society, the members of which pledge The Sandwich Islands furnished themselves to abstain from shaving seventy-one subscribers for General until March 1. The member violating Frant's book. The subscribers on the the pledge will be called upon to set Pacific Coast numbered 20,889 up an oyster supper for the faithful.

(Grand Rapids justice) fined the mis-

A Lansing boarding house has the

some of the people prayed for are ask-

ing the legal conundrum whether suits

for libel will lie for such a perform-

Clover seed comes high over in Shia-

vasse county. Charles Smith of Rush

township stole 19 bushels and is re

warded with three years at Jackson.

"Charlie" ought to have stolen a bank

and he would have been allowed to de-

Harry Ratcliffe, of Battle Creek, was

was discharged.—Detroit Journal.

Thomas Jefferson, J. Logan Chip-

man, John Quincy Adams and John

Roach are among the names placed on

the Kalamazoo police records by

tramps asking for a night's lodging,

since advent of the cold snap. "Alas

Michigan baggagemasters are receiv-

ing notice not to check trunks con-

taining jewelry, on account of the dan-

ger of suits for heavy damages should

the trunks belost. So when you trav-

how have the mighty fallen."

part in peace for Canada.-Kalamazoa

ance.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Telegraph.

creant \$3.65-Detroit Journal.

Fifty thousand tons of soot aro A Grand Rapids dealer in secondtaken from London chimneys in a year. It is estimated to be worth hand clothing was caught dropping 200,000, and is used as a fertilizer, vitrol on a citizen's clothing, his obhalf a ton to an acre. ject being to purchase the garments Temperance and labor are the two later for a trifle. Outraged justice

best physicians of man. If thou desirest to be borne with,

hou must also bear with others.

following posted in the bed-rooms: MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS Boarders will please not swing Indian TA. WABASH ROUTE.—The excursions of the series leave Chicago Dec. 28, clubs or split wood in their rooms. Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and March 8. Low Those desiring exercise will contrarates. Special through cars. For pardict the landlady or they can help iculars, address H. D. ARMSTRONG, pound the steak."-Lansing Republi-Mich. Passenger Agt. Wabash Ry., Jackson, Mich.

At a prayer meeting in Nashville last week the brethren prayed for all PHACTS AND PHYSIC. the sinners in the place hy name, tak-Mr. Blaine's gout is occasioning the ing the names alphabetically. And

able Democratic editors of America much pain. At every twinge of his great toe their heads throb with aching sympathy.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from praclice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption. bronchitis atarrh, asthma, and all throat and

ung affections, also a positive and rad ical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering felows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who deit, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 44m6

A housekeeper said to a tramp that she would give him a loaf at the back door. "There," she said when she met him, "is the woodpile. You can loaf there all day if you wish."

Twelve hens, well cared for, will pay \$25 profit in 12 months. What a pret ty, warm cloak that would buy. Tell father to give you 12 hens, and you will buy your own coat.

Most Excellent.--3.

ville, Tenn., writes; "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discoverv for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it. desire el, hereafter, you must remember to to testify to its virtue. My friends to

DEAN'S RHEURIATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. night, the good housewife so impressed PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. her lieged lord with the necessity of a GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Coms & Bunions, 25c. goodly supply of the newly found food, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$I. Jails and state-prisons are the complement of schools; so many less as you have of the latter, so many more you must have of the former.

> Michigan Central R R. Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886.

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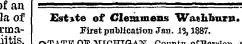
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+Stop only on signal. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOOK, Agent, Buchanan



First publication Jan. 13, 1887. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Courtior said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAYIP E. HUNMAN, Dreading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Cyrenus Washburn, guardian of Clammens Wash-burn, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Cyrenus Washburn, guardian of Clammens. Washburn, minor, praying that Le may be author-ized, empowered and licensed to sell the cell es-tate of said minor, as described in the petition. Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eighth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decases, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the village of granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner Sive house the modeney of said fieldinor, and the flowing thered, by causing a copy of this order to be pholished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said down by hearing. I. DAVID E. HINMAN,

EATING: [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Feb. 3, 1887.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knox

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GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS



Leading Grocer.

SPECIALTIES:

sentenced to Ionia for 75 days, and the sheriff took him there, but the prison officers refused to receive Mr. Ratcliffe. as the law says no prisoner shall be sentenced to that institution for a shorter term than 00 days. Ratcliffe couldn't be tried a second-time for the same offense, and the result was he

It is no wonder there are reports that the uplifted arm of the Bartholdi	beneath their muzzles. On the wall above the stand, the Stars and Stripes	for ten minutes, in regular book agent style, that female tongue wagged in a manner which did justice to the can-	Civil service examinations will be held in Michigan on the following dates: Detroit March 11: Longing	biscovery for Consumption is guaran- teed to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, croup and every affection of throat chest and lungs Trial bottles	Will can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are start-	Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco and Baker's Goods.	
That arm must have ached for months to spank some of the New York mil- lionaires.— <i>Chicago Tribune</i> . Antonie Denmas, of Cheboygan, will sue the city for \$10,000 damages for the death of his car who	flag were crossed sabres, caroine and musket. Around the room hung ever- green wreaths, corps banners, and pic- tures of scenes and leaders in the late war. About 150 couples tripped the light forestic too" in time to music	licited his name but was refused. She urged but he bitterly protested against giving his name to a stranger. And as she closed the book with a long sigh, she told him he looked just like an old tramp she saw about a year ago down in Benton county. Ind. He three up	you want a chance to feed at Uncle Sam's crib, pin on a Cleveland badge, study up on moral philosophy and the history of your country for the twenty	Large size \$1.00. There is a strong suspicion out West that the reason Batholdi made his statue bareheaded is because to put a hat on her of the present rashion	start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better nos delay. Costs you nothing to send us your addrest and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates	47 FRONT STREET,	Ň
	furnished by the excellent band. All						



efforts put the fire out, but not until Monday night was a rather disagreea. The last time he was seen alive was perous New Year, we are, remains will be taken to South Bend P. O. NEWS STAND. her outer clothing was nearly destroymore goods for one dollar than any ble one for open air passengers. Next when he left the saloon at a late hour. <sup>•</sup> for interment to-morrow. Closing out sale for the next 30 days. ed and her left hand and arm wer other dry goods house in town. Come morning our thermometer registered Early next morning he was found in a burned to a crisp and almost entirely denuded of skin and flesh. No one -Yours Respectfully, and see us. BOYLE & BAKER. Come and see what you can do. 19 wood shed at the rear of F. A. Schmidt's In the house committees in the legten below as the coldest while others BOYLE & BAKER. was present except a little three-year-Prepared mince meat, at about town varied from four to twenmeat market with a large bullet hole islature, Berrien county districts are and we will save you ROE BROS old child.-Detroit Journal. Buy of BLAKE'S. 115 represented by McKie, on the committy-four below. Either there is a great through his right temple, and a revolv-HIGH & DUNCAN. er lying at his feet. His act is creditmoney. difference in temperature in different No more hard times. Wool Blantees on Liquor Traffic, on State Affairs HENRY SEARS, a colored man em-ployed at the Ohio Paper Co's mill kets, at BOYLE & BAKER'S, for 90 c. / parts of town, or it makes a great difed to trouble in business transactions. and State Prison, and by Dr. Baker, on EXTRA copies of the RECORD' may ference who looks at the thermometer He was forty-five years old, and leaves was badly scalded on the face and always be found at the news depot in those on Public Health and Military Call at TRENBETH's and see his a widow and two children. body, this morning.-Star. and reports. Overcoatings. Affairs. he post office room.

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the congregations had doubled, the collections SENATOR FOR NEW YORK.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR THE DIS-TINGUISHED HONOR.

Hon. Warner Miller, Who Succeeded Roscoe Conkling; Hon. Levi P. Morton, Ex-Minister to the French Repub lic. and Hon. Frank Hiscock, M. C.

The senatorial contest in the state of New York has always excited great and wide spread interest, as is quite natural indeed, New York being the chief in the Union as regards wealth and population. The state legislature being decidedly Republican this year, there has been no party fight of course, but the battle has not been the less fierce on that account. The three leading candidates-Warner Miller, Lovi P. Morton and Frank Hiscock-are all gentlemen who have been prominently before the people for years.



WARNER MILLER. Warner Miller lives half a mile from the village of Herkimer, in the Mohawk valley. He was born in 1838 in Oswego county, and received his education at Union college, from which institution he was graduated in 1860. Soon afterward he became a teacher in the Fort Edward collegiate institute, which calling he forsook in 1861 to enlist in the Fifth New York cavalry as private. His service upon the field were of such a meritorious character that he was promoted to be sergeant major and then lieutenant. During the battle of Winchester he was taken prisoner by the Confederates, and was afterward paroled and exchanged. His life as a soldier being ended, he became a farmer, and afterward interested himself in the manufacture of paper and wood pulp. He made a trip to ope in furtherance of his investigations of the making of paper, and a little later in-vented certain machines and processes which have come into such general use as to yield him a large profit. Mr. Miller's political life began when he was made delegate to the Reublican national convention in 1872. In 1874 he was elected to the state legislature, and served two terms. In 1881, when Conkling and Platt resigned seats in the national senate, Mr. Miller was chosen to succeed Mr. Platt. His most conspicuous act as senator was the introduction of the bill, now a law, to restrict the manufacture of oleomar-



had nearly quadrupled. In 1668 two large areas were separated from the original diocese to make the new dioceses of Albany and Long Island. Thus the territory over which Bishop Potter presided was reduced to 5,500 squard

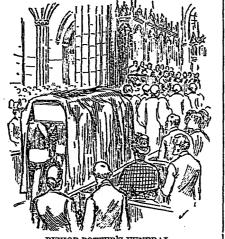
### HORATIO POTTE political contest now going on in Indiana which involves the lieutenant governorship

miles. In 1869, the first year of its separate existence, there were 287 clergymen in the new diocese of New York, 170 parishes (some having more than one church building), 20,000 communicants and 20,867 Sunday school scholars, while the contributions for the year amounted to \$565,329. The reports for 1878 showed the number of clergymen to be \$03, of churches 198, of communicants 34.803, and of Sunday school scholars 32,709. The contributions amounted to \$728,130. The increase since 1878 has been correspond-

ingly large. Of the extent of his work some idea may be formed by a summary for the twenty-seven years ended with the report for 1881. In that time he performed 78,092 con-firmations, and over 150,000 baptisms, of which number 18,353 were adults. He consecrated 117 churches and laid over 100 corner stones. He ordained 450 deacons and 364 priests. During this time 614 clergymen were received into his diocese, 653 transferred to other stations and 143 died. He instituted 47 as rectors. Bishop Potter was a strong ad-

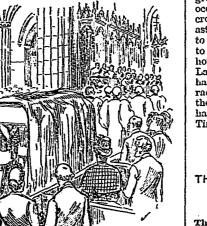
vocate of the cathedral system and of the provincial system, both of which are conformed to in England. In 1883 Bishop Potter, who was then over SO years old, began to feel that he was unable to cope with the amount of work required of one in his position, and in October of that year the Rev. Dr. Henry Codman Potter, his nephew, was elected assistant bishop and now succeeds to the full title of

lived in retirement



BISHOP POTTER'S FUNERAL. Dr. Potter received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Trinity college, Hart-ford, Conn., in 1838; that of Doctor of Laws from Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., in 1856, and that of Doctor of Canon Law from the University of Oxford in 1860. Dr. Potter was twice married, both times before he became bishop. His first wife was from Schenectady, and his second wife, who died some years ago, was a native of Scotland. Three children survive him, Professor William Potter, of the University of St. Louis: Mrs. Chauncey, whose husband was a resident of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Potter. Assistant Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Clarkson N. Potter, Gen. Robert Potter, President Eliphalet Nott Potter, of Hobart college; Howard Potter, the banker; and Ed-

whose claims are contested by Senator Smith, who claims to be legally acting in that high capacity, is a res capacity, is a res-ident of Fort Wayne. He is a native of Argyle, N. ROBERT S. ROBERTSON. Y., and is about 48 years of age. During the war he served in the Fourth New York Volunteers and rose to the rank of colonel. He par-ticipated in every battle fought by the army law practice. tin cans, and other personal property were the office. Since then the senior bishop has



## of the Potomac from 1862 to 1864 and was three times wounded in the battle of the Wilderness. At the close of hostilities he located in Fort Wayne, where he has a good How the Race Was Won. The Tucson (Arizona) Citizen relates that a short time ago a great horse race was made up between two tands of the Papago In-dians. Vast numbers of cattle, ponies, dogs,

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before whom the trial was held, are very

THE INDIANA CONTEST.

Robert S. Robertson, Who Claims to be

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wagered upon the result by both sides, and great crowds of Indians gathered upon the occasion. The race was run, and Miguel's crowbaits won the race to the chagrin and astonihment of his Sonora cousin, and true to their words the stakes were turned over to him, and the defeated Papagoes walked homeward, sadder but wiser aborigines. Later on they learned that Miguel's men had put pepper in the eyes of the Sonora racer, and thereby blinded and defeated them, and they have applied to the agent to have their lost property restored.-Chicago Times.

OUR COAST DEFENSES. THE ADVANCES MADE IN HARBOR

FORTIFICATIONS. The Old Forts Now Practically Useless. The Largest Gun in the World-The Death Dealing Torpedo-Gruson's Impenetrable Cupela.

The question of coast defenses for this country has been actively before the public for fully eighty years. The same arguments which were originally used, pro and con hold good to-day. The system, as it at present exists, was conceived and carried out by Gen. Joseph G. Totten, who completed the work about twenty years ago. At that time the forts of which Fort Wadsworth is a good example, were considered well nigh impregnable when adopted, but with the increased penetrative power of modern artillery the usefulness of these old time fortifications has departed.

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it is claimed that in teaching it the proyou tax him with publishing articles that are not fit to be read, is that they are read, fessors have proven recreant to the trust reposed in them. According to this whether they are fit to be or not; and he will insist, moreover, that they are read by the very people who would be least expected to read them. He may be right in his cynical theory the seminary is not an institution for the investigation of theology, but for the conervation of the faith as held by those who founded view or he may be wrong. The fact remains that most of the papers seem to be going from bad to worse in this respect; and no the school, as set one can contemplate the probable effect upon forth in the creed. No decision has

the morals of the community of several years of this pandering to the vilest instincts of human nature without a feeling of serious concern.--New York Cor. Boston Tanscript. Trick of the Baker's Art.

A western paper says the latest trick of the baker's art is the manufacture of an imitation graham cracker. Ground excelsior is intimately mixed with a low grade white flour and substituted for genuine

graham. Persons who have endeavored long and unsuccessfully to digest the woody fiber which forms the major part of graham flour will think excelsior an improvement. It can't be worse, at all events.-Boston Transcript.

GROWTH OF THE SKATE. A HISTORY OF ITS ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION.

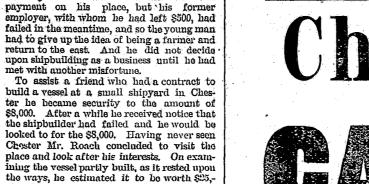
The Original Sliding Bone-The Dutch the First to Invent Skates-Some Timely Advice to Reckless Devotees of the Sport.

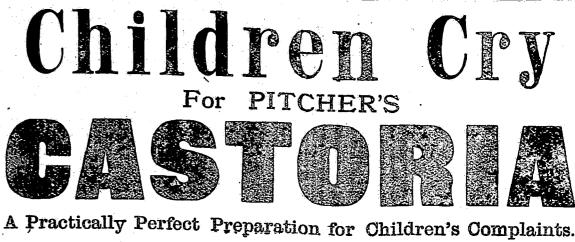
ing down Broad. The most popular of all outdoor winter sports is ice skating. This is doubtless due to the fact that skating is inexpensive, and the way one day, he saw a man whom poorest country lad with his seventy-

five cents "Grecian Bend" skates may enjoy the sport on the neighboring the neigh boring mill pond or creek, that would delight

RIGINAL BONE SKATE. derbilt, to whom the expenditure of \$10 for a pair of "Club" skates would seem a trifle. The counterfeit of ice skating-roller skating-for a time enjoyed unparalleled prosperity, which eems, however, to have finally departed. The immense favor which roller skating attained may be explained by its not being subject to the whims of the weather, the sport being susceptible of as great enjoyment in summer as in winter. But ice skating in the open air produces an exhilaration not to be obtained by gliding on the rollers, and will consequently always be popular. The art of skating is carried to the greatest perfection in Holland, where the numerous canals make it possible for every one to indulge in the pastime, and even to utilize it in everyday winter life. There are as many styles of skating as there are skaters almost, and every skating

on which he was serving as brakeman, near Rahway. The car passed over his right arm. Hayes picked up his arm with his left and coolly walked to the Rahway station, where he fainted from loss of blood. When he came to there were a lot of peoble standing about him, proposing all things, doing nothing, and Hayes says it made him mad. So he shouted, "Why, in some-thing or other, don't you tie a cord about the strump? Don't you see I am bleeding to death?" They took him to his home in New Brunswick. He lay down and held





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A Miraculous Escape from the Grave.

continually for ten years. I kept about my nouse until a year ago last June. For three years prior to that time I had a severe pain in the region of my heart, at times seeming past endurance. It affected my shoulder, 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 sickners. I employed the very best of medical 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 overv ten minutes a teaspoonful of brandy and ice with only a teaspoonful of nourishment at a time. I commenced bloat-ing soon after arriving here, had every ap-pearance of dropsy. We called our Garo physician here, and he said my condition vas worse than when In Caro. On the 27th day of May last we called a council of doc-tors from Vassar, "three in number." All of them pronounced my case incurable, I had with the rest inflammation of the bow els, and I lay almost lifeless, and one of the leading physicians said if I could be restored 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 John-son & 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, have walked one and a half miles within a month, can eat all kinds of food and enjoy it, have gained from 32 pounds, since last May, to 116 now. Could say more of my sickness but delicacy prevents. I want to say to my friends that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters are the medicines that cured me. I used four plasters with the first five bottles 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 afford me pleasure to refer them to my neighbors all about bere, as they are all astonished at my recovery. It is a great family rem-edy. Very truly, MRS. CHESTER GAGE. VASSAR, Mich., Oct. 11, 1886.

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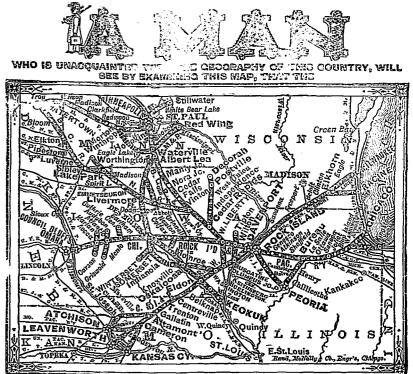
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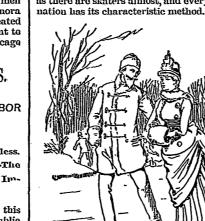
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THE GRACEFUL OUTWARD ROLL.

With a little practice a person may easily equire the art of "cutting the figure S," makng a "spread eagle" or other figures upon the ice with the sharp edges of his skates. . Most devotees of the sport pride themselves

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upon the length of the sweep which they make. This is called the "outward roll," and it is particularly favored by young ladies, five days after got up and went to a barber either unaccompato get shaved. In a month he was busy

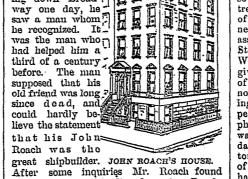
the son of a Van-Roach was the that his old friend's shop in Brooklyn was that day at noon be sold under the hammer. It sold under the hammer. It was n 11. The man was hurrying to then 11. see the sheriff to ask him if he could not put off the sale a little longer. Mr. Roach said to him: "I know that sheriff well. You will

lose no time stopping with me." He dragged him into a restaurant, where they had a hurried lunch. During the stay in this place Mr. Roach wrote out a check for the full amount of the mortgage. He then took his old friend in a carriage and they reached the sheriff's office in time to redeem the property. The workman's contribution to a dving man was thus repaid with interest. One of the sons of Mr. Roach afterward married the daughter of his old friend.

John Roach's home, which is pictured here, is a substantial four story and basement house on Fifth avenue, New York. It is a home-like looking structure and has no doubt been the meeting place in years past of many of the public men of the country and scene of many a momentous discussion. It may be a comfort to smokers to know that Mr. Roach never used tobacco.

The story of Mr. Roach's life is still fresh in the minds of newspaper readers.

A Gritty Knight of Labor. Hayes owes his prominence in the body to his grit. Some years ago he fell off a car, This is to certify that I have known Mrs. Gage since she came to Vassar, and know the facts set forth in her statement above to be true. Of the firm of Johnson & Williamson, druggists, Vassar, Mich. ZOA-PHORA, out the stump for the surgeon's knife, and



or a year us nad to make the final

000. He at once determined to finish it and

did so, realizing a handsome profit. Follow-

ing this he contracted to build another ves-

sel, and from this beginning arose his after-

ward great shipyard. Mr. Roach was but 15 years old when he

came to America. At 22 he was married and

poor. To his other misfortunes came the addition of bad health. In fact, the doctors

said he must die-his lungs were hopelessly

affected. His family was unprovided for

and he was in an agony of grief because of this. When his spirits were at lowest ebb a fellow workman who was going west called on him and bade him an affectionate good-

by. After the friend had gone Mr. Roach

It was a sum of money which his friend

had saved from his carnings and left behin

to help his brother artisan. But Roach did not die. Thirty-

discovered something under his pillow.

three years after-

LEVI P. MORTON. Levi P. Morton is a resident of New York city, and his home is at No. S5 Fifth avenue. He was born at Shoreham, Vt., in 1824, and his father was the Rev. Daniel Morton. At the age of 16 the subject of this sketch was placed in a small "general" store at Hanover, near his birthplace. When he reached the age of 21 he was made a partner in the business, and later bought out the entire stock. In 1849 he removed to Boston, where he was made partner in a heavy mercantile firm. made partner in a heavy mercantile firm. Five years later he again changed his location and in 1863 founded the banking houses of Morton, Bliss & Co., New York, and Morton, Rose & Co., London. The part these con-cerns played in the resumption of specie pay-ments by the United States government is a matter of history. Mr. Morton entered poli-tics in 1876 when he was nominated for con-gress by the Republicans of a New York city district. This time he was defeated. Two years later, however, he was elected. In years later, however, he was elected. In 1850 he was tendered the nomination to the vice-presidency which Mr. Arthur afterward accented After President Garfield's election Ir. Morton was offered the navy portfolio in the cabinet but declined the bonor, although he afterward accepted the position of minis ter to France, which he held till the Demo



[Photo by Bogardus.] Frank Hiscock, now a resident of Syracuse was born in Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y., in 1834. His education was received in a common country school. He was admitted to the bar in 1855, and was elected district at-torney of his county in 1860. Seven years later he was chosen a member of the consti-tutional convention and in 1876 he mar later he was chosen a memoer of the consti-tutional convention, and in 1576 he was elected to congress from the district com-posed of Onondaga and Cortland counties. As congressman he won the esteem of his party for his devotion to its measures. He was a warm advocate of the oleomargarine bill which Mr. Miller introduced in the sen-ted Mr. Histock's candidacu for senatorial ate. Mr. Hiscock's candidacy for senatoria ors this year has been that of the "dark korse.

# THE LATE BISHOP POTTER.

A Life Full of Good Works Brought to a Close.

The death of Bishop Horatio Potter, of New York, which occurred last week, closed an episcopal career of thirty-two years. He was born at Beekman, now La Grange, Dutchess county, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1803. He studied at Union college and was graduated from that institution of learning in 1826, and a year later was ordained a deacon by Bishop Hobart, shortly afterward being ordained a priest. At about the same time he was appointed professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in Washington, now Trinity, college, Hartford, Conn., which chair he filled for five years, in the meantime declining an invitation to become assistant minister of the Monumental church at Richmond, Va. In 1833, however, he decided to leave the college and accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's church. In 1837 he was invited to the presidency of Trinity college, but declined it, being unwilling to be turned aside from his pastoral work. He remained rector of St. Peter's until 1854, when on the death of Bishop Wainwright he was chosen provisional bishop of the diocese of New York, being consecrated in November of that year. He could not, however, take the full title of bishop while his coadjutor, Bishop B. T. Onderdonk, the diocesan, who had been suspended, was still alive; but at his death, in 1861, Bishop Potter succeeded to full jurisdiction. By a singular coincidence, Rev. Dr. Alonzo Potter, brother

of the subject of this sketch, succeeded a brother of Bishop Onderdonk of New York ered objectionable.

brother, the late Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania. Bishop Potter was buried on Saturday last

from Trinity church, where he was installed so many years ago. The funeral service was an impressive one, and was attended by delegations from various colleges and church boards and many prominent people.

Gen. Logan.

was then thought that Governor Oglesby

might appoint Mr. Hay, but it has since been

decided to let the election take its usual

course, and balloting will begin on the 1Sth.

to require recapitulation here. When he was studying law he was a student of Abraham

Lincoln, and he contributes some interesting

reminiscences of those days to Hay and Nic

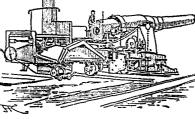
through The Century Magazine.

olay's "Life of Lincoln," now running

Mr. Hay's public career is too well known

During the past few months the press of the seaboard cities has had a great deal to say regarding the needs of more modern de-It is time the humbugging system of apfenses and the initial number of Scribner's pointing as auditor inexperienced men with no knowledge and less taste for figures was magazine contains an article on the same subject by Capt. F. V. Greene, United States Employ experts who underengineer. Capt. Greene holds that while stand what they are about. A few years other nations have been advancing, we have sinc) a bright clerk in a large corporation stood still and urges the necessity of action at once. Not that there is any danger that a was about retiring, and wishing to do the honest thing, he showed that the auditing had been done by him, and though there foreign country will be able to subjugate the United States, but it is feared that in case of was nothing wrong in his accounts, he exhostilities the ships of a foreign power would posed the folly of taking incapable men to be able to completely destroy the magnificent perform the work.-Boston Journal. chains of cities that are strung along the coasts of the two occans and those of the great THE HON. MILTON HAY

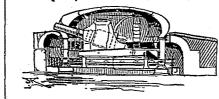
lakes. This is rendered possible largely by the big guns made at the Krupp works Mentioned as a Possible Successor to Essen, Germany. The Hon. Milton Hay, of Illinois, was at one time mentioned as a possible successor of Gen. Logan in the United States senate. It



A KRUPP HUNDRED-TON GUN. This gun, as illustrated, is mounted upon sea coast carriage. The following dimensions will serve to convey some idea of its enormous size: Length, 45 feet 6 inches; diameter of bore, 16 inches; weight 115 tons; charge of

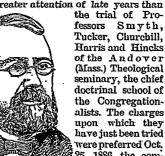
powder, 800 pounds; weight of projectile, 2,200 pounds; muzzle energy, 55,000 foot tons. This gun, with the exception of one of the same size, the property of the Italian government, is the largest piece of ordnance in the world. But powerful as are these monster guiss

means have always been found for withstand ing their force. The port of Antwerp, Belgium, has among its defenses one of Gruson's iron cupolas, which has been tested and



GRUSON'S IMPENETRABLE CUPPLA. found to be almost impervious to shot or shell. The claims of this cupola, which seems to be in some degree an adapta-tion of the principle that won for Erics-son's Monitor such fame, are being pushed vigorously, and it is believed by those who advocate it that its adoption, armed with proper guns, would render our ports impreg-nable. GRUSON'S IMPENETRABLE CUPOLA

Nominated for Governor of Wyoming by President Cleveland.



tionalist; Dr. J. W. Wellman, of Malden; Professor J. J. Blaisdell, of Beloit college, and the Rev. O. T. Lamphear, of Beverly, Mass.

From all accounts it appears that Professo Egbert C. Smyth, professor of ecclesiastical history, is the

to 1874 inclusive he served in the state enate. In 1884, having in the meantime held various other positions of trust in his party, he was chosen elector at large for reland and Hendricks. In August, 1886, he was nominated for governor and polled 116,000 votes. His no

nied or with esnonnan gr corts, as it serves to display all the grace and ease of balance at the command of

GRECIAN BEND. the skater. The young couple illustrated above seem to be so

FORT WADSWORTH, "THE NARROWS," N. Y. entirely absorbed in their own graceful movements as to be quite oblivious of the fact that they are being intently watched by the artist, who is sketching them. Skating is very ancient, having been prac-

ticed in the north of Europe at least a thousand years ago. The first approach to the modern skate was made by the Danes, and was simply a piece of smooth bone bound to the foot by means of cords. With these sliding was practicable, but there was no means propelling oneself, and therefore wooden staves with sharp pointed iron ferrules were employed to furnish the motive power. These primitive contrivances were in use

but a short time, for the Hollanders soon devised a skate which wised a skate which embodied the essential principles of

Sum and a state of the skate of to day. These were at first made very large,

with the end of the DUTCH ROCKER. runner tapering off to nothing in an extensive curve over the toe. This, in a reduced form, but with scarcely any other modifications, constitutes the "Dutch Rocker," which may to this day be found in the possession of many farmer boys, handed down from their grandfathers, whose limited capital will not admit of their buying the more modern and expensive article

After the antiquated and ungainly, but withal serviceable, "Dutch Rocker" came the "Grecian Bend," which projected for about an inch beyond the wood at the toe and heel, running to a point, or nearly so, at each end. This was probably the best skate for all purposes ever made, combining as it did strength and durability with symmetry and **Roston Transcript.** lightness. Up to this time skates had always been made with the bottoms of the steel runners quite flat, necessitating frequent sharp-

ening of the blade. ening of the blade. To avoid this "Creased Bottoms" were introduced In these skates a THE ROCKER.

groove was ground into the middle of the entire length of the sliding surface of the steel runner, thus giving a well defined edge to 'push off" with. "Creased Bottoms," as well as flat runners, are used on the Club skates of the present day, which are an improvement simply upon the fastening apparatus of the old styles. In the "Club" the skate is made entirely of steel or iron and is fastened to the thick sole of the boot by means of a clamp op-erated either by a key and threadbolt or else

The danger of being injured seriously while indulging in the fascinating exercise is greatly overestimated. No one over heard of a novice hurting himself, and with reasonable care the expert will always be able to fall in such a manner as to escape with only a slight

A little advice to skaters may not be amiss just here. If you are gliding along rapidly and notice that the ice under you is cracking never attempt to retrace your steps, but lie down at full length as quickly and as gently as possible and roll over and over until you

The earth is supposed to lose time at the rate of half a second in a century. Therefore if the earth ever ceases to revolvo on its nxis it will be more than 6,000,000,000 years before it will stop. —Boston Budget.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, wears a scarf pin of his own design representing the union of capital and labor in the shield of the

According to the latest estimate eleven American maidens are now engaged to marry foreign titles.

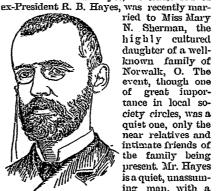
JOHN ROACH.

The Well Known Shipbuilder, Suffering from a Cancer.

A great many interesting anecdotes are related of John Roach, the well known builder of ships, who was but a short time ago an-nounced to be suffering from a malignant and fatal cancer of the throat, somewhat like that Jer .

arning telegraphing which his left hand He also learned to write a clear, distinct hand with the left. "That was grit," said Bailey, one day, while telling the story to Hayes' presence. "Nonsense. It was nothing but common sense. What would you have me do! Lie down and die?" Hayes an-

swered .- New York Sun. Burchard A. Haves. Mr. Burchard A. Haves, the eldest son of



ing man, with a BURCHARD A. HAYES, sandy complexion and eyeglasses. He is a lawyer, and is the junior member of the Toledo law firm of Swayne, Swayne & Hayes. Though he has not the proportions and dignified bearing of his father, Burchard gives fair promise of making himself a light in the legal profession.

Berlin's War Books. One of the sights of Berlin-more known perhaps to strangers than natives—is the Kriegsbibliothek, which contains all known works having direct relation to the war of 1870 and 1871. They range from the portly

volumes compiled by the general staff to two-page descriptions of single battles and sieges, NO FEE 11 } ESTABLISHED 1851. } Merrill UNTIL BETTER | DETROIT, MICH. } Block. and the collection is constantly increasing.-

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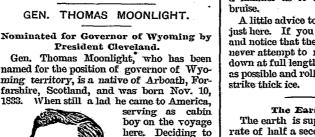
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