OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-ings of each month.

ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. YSICIAN

D. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
Confice in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store.
Residence on Day's Avenue. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

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Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing
Central Block, Front st.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1887.

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Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every a positive cure for all for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree.

26-51

BY ADDIE F. REYNOLDS

The first Christmas day I remember, (Of course it was ages ago,) I went out to play in the morning. With the boys and the girls, in the snow. Jack was there; 'twas the first time I'd seen

He was ever so funny and small. But we girls all just thought he was splendid, And his sled was the swiftest of all.

I looked just as sweet as a rose In my new satin hood, they ail said, And I knew very well Jack was dying To ask me to ride on his sled. But there stood that poor, shabby Jones Whom nobody wanted, you see,

So (wasn't Jack lovely?) he took her And let Tommy Foster take me. The coasting was perfectly splendid,

But, somehow, it ran in my head— The strange, sweet, old story of Christma My mamma that morning had read, Of the wonderful child in the manger So lowly and poor and forlorn, And the angel who said the whole world

Should be happier because he was born. And, after I'd thought it all over, I made up mind, going back, That he might have said just the same thing If he'd only been there, about Jack. And so, though the girls were all laughing, And Jack's face grew awfully red.

I know it was awfully forward, But then, it was ages ago; I was only a child in short dresses, And now I am eighteen, you know, And Jack he is twenty, and, really, (Though I wouldn't tell him such a thing) He's better and dearer than ever-

I just put my arms around his neck

And "Jack,-I-I like you," I said.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. WON IN SILENCE.

And we're to be married next spring.

CLARENCE M. BOUTELLE.

CHAPTER I. My name is Judith Overton, or rather that is the name by which I am known, the name by which I am there was no need of any at all. I known, the name by which I always a didn't feel afraid I should die—I was have been known, and the name which only afraid I shouldn't will be placed above me which only afraid I shouldn't will be placed above me when I go

down to my grave. But-What my name is I do not know-I never shall know. For I am one of those nameless waifs, left at night by some shame-haunted creature, with trembling hands and agonized and averted eyes, at the door of what some bleeding heart prayed God, I doub not, was a home of love and kindness and generosity. So my name—the name my mother gave me,—I mean is one of the things I shall never know. My name is Overton, though. But-

that is the story.

Is there any human life which has not somewhere in it the material for a story stranger than fiction ever dare know so well the unearthly strangeness of my own story. I feel so fully the awful horror of it—feel it to this hour-and shall feel it until sense and sight drop away from me forever. I am whae been a studultured woman. I have been a student all my

life. And the reason has been—Frank Overton Frank Overton was-ismy cousin, or perhaps it would be more correct to say he is the nephew of the grand nobleman unto whose home my baby feet unwittingly found their way in those days before they had grown strong enough to walk or wander—in those nights before I had learned to choose or will or plan. Is it not strange that the story of woman, at leasther history, her life-history-is a tale of weakness and silence and helpless-

ness? Mine is! Frank Overton was my cousin, then, or rather I call him so. His face is my oldest memory. His face will be my last one.

I loved him before I could speak, be fore I could walk. I shall love him when the hand of death has stilled my limbs and set the seal of silence on my lips forever. Frank Overton was a hard-working

student as a boy—because he loved study. So I was a studious girl-because I loved him. Later in life, as the years went by and he grew to a noble young manhood, as I stood looking shyly over the threshold of young womanhood from the happy realm of the joyous girlhood mine had been, I learned to love learn-

ing for its own sake. But-I loved Frank Overton no less—no less! I loved him more and more as the years passed over us.

Do not think me unwomanly-immodest, I—I am only telling the truth. You'd agree with me doubtless, that a woman on her death-bed—a woman with the shadows of the unseen world falling darkly around her feet would find it right and wise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Is it not so? Well, I am strong and robust-but

I've learned the lesson of which we have been speaking. I fancy I have learned it throroughly and well. Frank is famous now, a great physician and surgeon—a man whose good fortune it has been to stand between death and those whose lives have been surrendered to the destroyer's will by others less wise and skillful than he. It is needless to say that I am proud

of him. I-I dislike to say much of myself. In the days when the most important part of the story of my life was being acted out, I was no actor in it myself I said nothing, did nothing, looked nothing; I was no more than a piece of stage furniture in the great drama which meant as much to me as any thing can mean to any woman in the world. why should I speak of myself? And yet, I will say that I am a graduate of Vassar; that I have traveled and studied in Europe, that I am quoted as an authority sometimes in a narrow department of physical science. I regret, just now, having never loved literature instead of science, because I might make this story more direct and entertaining if that were true. It would only be for Frank's sake, of course; I should not regret inadequacy of the shafts of criticism for myself; it would all be for Frank's sake. But then, after all, my whole life has been for his sake—all that I am, all that I have been, all that I shall be. I wake up in the night oftentimes, when the world is silent and the stars

above keep watch over the whirling world-so far as the human eyes can see—and I thank God that He sent me where he did and that he gave me the guiding care of Papa Overton, as I called him, the father-love of a man who never had children of his own to bless him, and that through it all my life has been what it has been.

. I was just past my twentieth birthday. I was at home from school, spending the long summer vacation. Frank was also at home, and, as the residence of his father was less than half a mile from that of Papa Overton, he spent, by far the larger share of his

could remember as having been so tender and steadfast in the far-away and shadowy years of my earlier life, the lady whose white-faced silence—followed by her, to me, mysterious and unexplained absence—had been the first remembered sorrow of my life, had not been my own mother. Papa Overton had told me all about it. He had told it lovingly-tenderly. But it had

been a terrible shock to me.

The other thing I had learned had been the manner of my love for Frank. No one had told me of that. I had found it out for myself. Did he know my story? He did. What did he think of one who had no name but a borrowed and fictitious one? I did not know. I could not tell. I dared not try to guess. And yet—the fact that I did not know was almost torture to me. Then, one evening, Papa Overton had been joking Frank about some young lady of whom he had written once or twice during his last college year. I could bear it no longer. I had made some excuse, some frivolous one, I doubt not, some false one, I am sure, and had burried away to my room. There, with the stars looking in on my long agony, I fought it all out—or perhaps I should say that I found the necessity there should be for struggle. I—I loved Frank Overton. I loved him with all my heart and soul and strength. Not with the cousinly love which I had had for him for so many years that I had fat Ced that was all; no, not that, God help me! And he was rich. He would be famous. The woman of whom Papa Overton bad spoken was doubtless beautiful, while I had never been vain enough to think myself more than pretty; she was most likely talented, while I had learned only by hard work; I knew that

her family was old and proud, while I And I cried myself to sleep that night-I, a woman of more than twenty-though I had never done so before

in all my life.

The days went wearily by. I grew pale, listless, dispirited. I think Papa Overton became anxious regarding my health. As for me I didn't care. It

Frank grew silent and self-absorbed. He did not come to see us as often as he had. I reasoned that this was because

of his new-found hopes. A wall of coldness and formality, slight and intangible, so frail and tenuous that I think Papa Overton never noticed it or dreamt of its presence, gradually rose up between us. Ah! well; it was right! It was right I should hide my secret from him, even though my rudeness caused me many a sharp pang. And he—he was right in being loyal to the fortunate woman who had won his love. There is one evening which is so

stamped upon my memory that I shall never forget it. It was late in Sep-The full moon rose clear blue eastern sky; the falling leaves rustled along the walks, beaten by the western wind, heaped and unheaped themselves under the wavering shadows of the trees upon the lawn. Up from the west crept a thick, black cloud of storm. We sat on the piazza, facing the north, watching the great dipper wheel slow through the polar darkness, until the western clouds had their way with the nightuntil they had shut out all the light overhead, and had swallowed up the moon in their blackness, Then we

went in. Is it usual to let storm suggest death? Or were we the only ones to let the shadows of midnight fall deeper than the present, farther than the physical, into the futures, and into our very souls?

We had talked of cheerful things while the moonlight filtered through the faded vines and lay in checkered brightness along the piazza floor. But now, now we told wild stories of death and loss stories at which I shuddered -stories at which I shudder yet. I remember one, a tale Frank told of a college friend of his who had seemed

affected me deeply, I could not tell "I hope," said I, turning to Papa Overton, "that you will see that I am never buried alive. Burning alive would be better than that." I shuddered. But Papa Overton smiled. He

dead, and who had been saved from

the grave only at the last moment. It

was inclined to favor cremation. I knew it. The storm came soon, a gusty downfall of rain, and mad whirl of wind which made the shutters rattle, and which tossed the smaller branches of the groaning trees down upon the lawn in sad profusion.

We bade each other good night soon and went to our rooms. Frank remained with us, and though his room was far from mine. I went to sleep—a troubled and dream-haunted sleep-at last, with a far, faint odor of cigar smoke stealing in to where I lay. Poor fellow! He evidently could not Was it possible he was not sure that the lady he loved had an equal love for him? I pitied him—pitied him sincerely. And yet, his modesty alone was burting him; should he not know that no sensible woman would refuse the ofter of the love of such a man as he?

I went to sleep with the roar of the tempest in my ears. For a long time the sound entered into and mingled with my dreams. I tossed from side to side of my bed, tired and worn, yet without finding any position in which I could be at ease. In wakeful mo-ments, moments in which I came back from the domain of sleep half-way, at least to the regions of wakeful life, I Was conscious of some bodily pain which seemed new and strange to me. Then, as I dozed back into the realms of forgetfulness again, it became an indistinct and half-unknown feeling ot physical disquiet—an impersonal illness, as though some one else were ailing and suffering while I was by and to help carry the burden of pain. I do not know when my pain-swept slumber fell into the sweetness and rest of a blessed and dreamless oblivion. It was well toward daylight, I presume, for I remember lying in a aniet and restful wakefulness for a little time in the interval between the pain of mind and body, and the rest which came to both, and hearing the storn dying away into the distance, while the light of the moon, low down in the west, lay along the floor. My night had been a bad one, a very bad one; I remember saying softly, to myself, "What of the morrow?" and then I knew no more.

I did not seem to wake gradually, when I came to myself again. There was none of the blissful half-waking and half-sleeping state in which one tion for another nap. I did not move. I did not try to. I had never felt so fully as though there was no new position in which I could find more of rest.

things. One was the history of the did not open them wider. I felt too way in which I came to be an Overton, lazy, too easy and happy, to try to do the truth that the lady whose love I either.

I was looking directly upward at the ceiling. I had never noticed so fully and exactly too the pattern of the paper on it before, I lay and counted the lines which ran in this way, the dots which ran in that, and wondered where the designer found his hints for the maze of laybrinthine gracefulness in which his work had resulted. I grew tired of this, after a time, and let my thought and attention go to something

the distance, the river whose tree-shaded waters, I had floated with Frank in so many of the forever gone days of happiness which the buried years had held for us. For us? Alas! Not for us. He had his happiness to look forward to. For me! I alone must look to memory for mine, all my life! I could hear the shrill cry of insects in the grass and among the trees. I

could hear the sound of a dog barking on the lawn. Some laughing voice sounded through the sunny air. And still I lay there motionless; still I seemed bereft of care and will. I saw the snnshine on the wall Strange how long I had slept! It was aleady afternoon; it was already late in the afternoon, and still I did not move; still I did not care.

There were voices outside my door. I recognized them at once. Papa Overton and Cousin Frank were talking there. There was a strain of genuine anxiety in Frank's voice, but father was reassuring him. "She had been tired and low spirited

sleep and rest. It is little wonder that she has slept long. It will do her "God grant it," said Frank. And I loved him more and more for the way in which he said it. I wondered whether he could have spoken more

the noise of the storm to keep her from

words and looks. as I thus wondered. I wondered whether Frank would be happy. Would he, perhaps, have loved me if he had never

met her? Would he be happier-hap-And I came back to myself, and to I did not move nor speak, I-I-I could not be quite certain, but it seembegun by tapping lightly, only to end wakeable? I did not know. I could

knew that there was anxiety in father's voice, and that that in Frank's tones had deepened and intensified. "I think so," replied Frank, and I

door again, but the voices were so low

that I could not catch the words. I

foot. But I could not. I tried madly. It was of no use. Passive as I had been ever since I woke, I lay there and watched the fantastic ugliness of the pattern of the paper on the ceiling, watched the sun-shine on the wall, listened, prayed, waited! It was all I could do! I could not open my eyes or shut them; I could not move a finger; I suddenly discovered that I could not feel my heart beart, that the bed clothing did

The door shook under Frank's pressure. He paused. He whispered my

He gave his powers to the task again. speak from out his stone coffin, in the midst of some ruined and sand-hidden pyramid. My mad thoughts and wild wishes remained unsaid. I could do

He sprang furiously at the door again, a wild, inarticulate cry, which had some faint likeness to my name, falling over his lips. The door went down. He entered the room. Papa Overton was only a step behind him. Frank stopped short, staring, in a horror which grew deeper and more white-faced as time went by, at me as I laid there and looked into his eyes.

"Dead!" he said, brokenly. And father staggered across the room, fell upon his knees at my bed side, put his arms about me, and cried in agony—"Dead, dead! O my darling! Oh! have mercy, God!" And I, from under my half-shut eyelids, lying there under the border of the black cloud, into the murkiness of which all paths of humanity lead at last, watched them and listened to them

(To be continued.)

Cultivate Family Attractions. I can imagine no condition that whether he works in the shops or plows in the perfumed fields. In conclusion, let me say to farmers, do all you can to make your business attractive.—Col. Robert Ingersol.

I am told that in his home at Utica Conkling has a package of over 500 letters threatening his life. were received by him after the death of Garfield and are couched in every possible language and name every possible method of assassination as his impending fate. The attempt to make him bear the onus of Garfield's death was one of the cruel things that struck deep into his sensitive nature and still rankles there, though he discusses it with an occasional smile and laughter as some ridiculous thing forces itself on his attention. When Garfield died Conkling was living at the Fifth Avevicinity announced Garfield's condition gathered in the streets and hotel corri-

dors. Conkling in his retirement in the hotel knew nothing of what was passing in the public mind with reference to himself. He became lace when a prominentpolice Captain ecam in to him, advised him apprised of the anger of the popunot to go out of his room, and said: "We have in this hotel policemen in citizens' clothes for the purpose of protecting you and the house from the mob. Although you may have no fear yourself you ought to be prudent on account of the others who are in the hotel. The crowd is very much excited and full of denunciations of you. It is unwise for you

walked across Madison Square to the house of Gen. Arthur on Lexington avenue. Once inside, he said: "General, have you any fear?" "No," was

period he never had any fear and never anticipated any personal violence.

He was more to Grant than Grant to him."

John Penzel, an old citizen of Jackson. Mo., has made a remarkable preparation for the departure of himself and wife from this world. Ten years ago the old man (surely with the intention of economizing) commenced the construction of two cosins for the special benefit of his wife and self when the time comes for them to "shuffle off this mortal coil." In making the lid of his own coffin the old gentleman, not being so familiar with his trade (carpenter) as in his younger days, forget to make a place for his left knee, which being broken, stands much higher than the right; consequently, another cover, with more accurate dimensions, was constructed, and extra room allowed the broken

Mr. Penzel's wife has a superstitions feeling which prevents her from entering the half-story of their frame residence, in which the wooden robes of herself and husband are the only furniture, but the old man has, at more than one time, placed himself in his future and solemn apartment, and has many times remarked that the fit was good, and that his workmanship, at such an old age deserved praise. Baltimore American.

Unappreciated Opportunities.

Kissing under the mistletoe! How whose lover was slipping out of his engagement and brought all sorts of things up as evidence of his never having misled her into the belief that he meant to marry her, gave a piquant "I'am sure," he said, "I never tellt ye

onything. I never even put my airm about ve or kissed ve.' "O, I'm no complainin' ye hae deceived me. I'm only sorry I did na ong ago tak up wi' a man who had a better appreciashen o' the opportuni-

Fir pillows are now very fashionable as well as pleasant. Their odor diffuses fine and aromatic about one's head, and it is believed to be exceedingly healthful. It is not necessary to sleep upon them, but merely to have them lying close about one's couch or sofa. In a sick room they are especially grateful. One of them in a handsome cover would make a pleasant Christmas present for an invalid. A writer in the Household says: For an elderly lady or an invalid a pillow filled with pine needles-the foliage of the balsam fir being thought most aromatic-is a suitable gift. Make a drilling case for the needles, then a slip of ecrn or gray linen, embroidered with a suitable motto, as "Give me thy balm, oh fir tree." A hop pillow, for feverish, restless heads, can be made in Galveston for seven years, was recent ly examined and found to have lost but the same fashion, with the design a graceful cluster of leaves and hops.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS

Death Among Presidential Candi-

A correspondent of the Portland Argus says the death rate among those whose names have been upon Presidential tickets has been very heavy in the last eighteen months or so, viz: Charles Francis Adams Gen'l Geo. B. McClellan 1864

Horatio Seymour 1868 Gen'l U.S. Grant 1868-72 B. Gratz Brown 1872 Samuel J. Tilden 1876 Thomas A. Hendricks 1876-84 Gen'l W. S. Hancock 1880 1880 James A. Garfield Chester A. Arthur 1880 John A. Logan

1884 Those who are living are: George W. Julian John Charles Fremont Hannibal Hamlin Geo. H. Pendleton R. B. Hayes

James G. Blaine

W. H. English Grover Cleveland

Hog's Bristles. The American hog, says the Boston Commercial Bulletin, is grown for his meat, is confined to his pen and is fattened scientifically. The European hog, on the contrary, leads a roving life either in the streets or villages or through fields and forest, feeding on nuts and roots under the care of swine herds. The German, Polish and Russian hog thus has plenty of exercise and is thin and muscular. His bristles grow long and stiff, are elastic and of good color. American bristles as a rule are soft, and very few more than four inches in length, and 75 per cent. are not two and three-fourths inches. Eighty-five per cent. of them are gray, which is a most undesirable color. German and Russian bristles run from four to seven inches in length, and some of the latter run up to 14 inches. St. Petersburg and Leipsic are the great bristle markets of the world, the English procuring most of their bris-tles from St. Petersburg, while the Americans get most of theirs from Leipsic.

He Will Go Over the Falls.

J. Walsh of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I know a young man that hails from Troy who is going to beat Donovan, Hazelett, Potts and Graham. He is going to drive from the International bridge at Black rock and get into a whiskey barrel fixed up for the occasion and float down over the falls of Niagara, and will go through the Whirlpool rapids, and if he comes out all right he will jump from the highest point of the suspension bridge. There he will have some men in a boat to take him out of the water. He is going to perform this great feat on the 4th et July next, in full view of everybody. Three years ago last June he jumped from Genesee falls bridge at Rochester. and came out all right. He doesn't do this for money, but to beat Donovan,

Graham, Hazlett and Potts." Ought to be Popular Elsewhere.

"They have peculiar amusements up in Montana and Dakota this winter," said a man in a fur overcoat at the Palmer House yesterday. "One of the newest wrinkles is what they call a Hard Times Ball. The people who attend these entertainments dress themselves up in rags and pay nineteen cents for admission to the hall The supper consists of 'scraps' (dried pork or jerked beef), for which the feeder is taxed fourteen cents. The fiddler is dressed in rags, the hall is lighted with candles, and small vegetables are used for corsage bouquets and boutonnieres. Taese are Hard Times balls, indeed, but the people seem to enjoy themselves hugely."—Chicago Herald.

He Had Religion. "What has this man been up to?" asked a New York police justice of an officer who made the arrest. "He got religion at the meeting of the Salvation army. He called out at the top of his voice: 'Let me out! I've got salvation! Let me go home and bear the blessed tidings to my unbe-

lieving wife." "There is no violation of the law in all that." "No; but when he was edging toward the door I jammed him up against the wall and unloaded three watches and four pecketbooks from his

clothes."—Texas Siftings. ____

Verschiedenheit. Again-"Maggie's b'other asked me to kiss him, mamma." course, you did not?" "No, I didn't hear 'im." "Then how do you know he asked you?" "Well, I didn't hear him on'y dus a little bit! I didn't hear 'im 'nuf to go to 'im, mamma!"

"Well, you pay up pretty soon or I'll bring suit."
"That's all right, but let me give you a pointer. I owe you \$50. Lend me \$50 and bring suit for \$100." Insurance Agent: "To what amount do you want your building insured?"

'When are you going to pay me that

"As soon as I am able."

money?"

Dutch Granger: "Vhat yash dot, eh?"
"How high am I to insure them?" "Oh! vell, so high dot de lightnin' don't donner him dewn, and broad enough to take in der barn, pig pen and de whole E. G. Spaulding, the man who framed the original Legal-Tender act, is still living in Buffalo. He is nearly 80 years of age. At the breaking out of

the War he was a leading member of the Lower House of Congress. His famous bill, known as the Legal-Tender act, was slightly altered before its introduction by Secretary Chase and Mr. Lincoln. The original bill is now in the possession of its author. Mr. Spaulding is a bank President and is worth \$10,000,000.

A curious lawsuit is in progress in a small town in Saxony. A man caught a rat tied a small bell round its neck, and let it go again, as he had heard that such a rat would scare every other rat out of the house. The plan suc ceeded, and his house in a few days was clear of the plague. A few nights later, however, his neighbor's family were nearly frightened out of their wits by hearing the mysterious sound of a bell in various parts of the house. They came to the conclusion that the house was haunted until the servant girl accidentally heard of their neigh-bor's doings, who now is to be fined, if he loses the suit, for creating a nuisance.

(Redden's Block.)

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation taught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and per-

TILING.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln.

Best Brick

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INSTITUTE.

siness. Address G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., Principal.

UNDERTAKER

Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of

A Fine Hearse Always ready to attend funerals, and turmshed on short notice.

FAMILY USE, HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! We nish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily carn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble ded we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outlit free. Ad-dress George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

FOR THE BEST

IOB PRINTING.

diate benefit from its use, and it ulti-mately restored me to the full enjoy-ment of health. A. H. SHIRLEY, Richmond, Ky. HEADACHE Proceeds from a Torpid Liver and Impurities of the Stomach. It can be invariably cured by taking SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR Let all who suffer remember that SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHES Can be prevented by taking a dose as soon as their symptoms indicate the coming of an attack. A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY PRESENT.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. 19-15

BROWN'S

IRON

BITTERS

WILL CURE

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The Genaine has Trade Mark and crossed Red incs on wrapper,
TAKE NO OTHER.

SIMMONS

THEOUVAION

BILIOUSNESS

Is an affection of the Liver, and can

be thoroughly cured by that Grand

Regulator of the Liver and

Biliary Organs,

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

I was afflicted for several years with disordered liver, which resulted in a severe attack of jaundice. I had as good medical attendance as our section affords, who falled utterly to restore me to the enjoyment of my former good health. I then tried the favorite prescription of one of the most renowned physicians of Louisville, ky., but to no purpose; whereupon I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I found immediate benefit from its use, and it ulti-

CHILLS AND FEVERS

GENERAL DEBILITY

FEMALE INFIRMITIES

KIDNEY AND LIVER

TIRED FEELING

IMPURE BLOOD

CONSTIPATION

RHEUMATISM

TROUBLES

NEURALGIA

HEADACHE

INDIGESTION

BILIOUSNESS

DYSPEPSIA

MALARIA

THE WONDERFUL Price, \$7.00

CHILDREN'S GARRIAGES

SHIPPED to all parts

THE LUBURG MANF'S CO., 145 N. 8th St., PHILA., PA. NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDA CURE FOR
CONSTIPATION,

Torpid Liver,
Billous Headache,
Costiveness,
Tarrant's Effervescent

Seltzer Aperient
It is certain in its effects.
It is gentle in its action.
It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied to the taste. It can be relied to the taste. It can be relied to the taste, it can be relied to the taste, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmachentical preparatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmachentical preparatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmachentical preparatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmachentical preparatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmachentical preparatives.

DYSPEPSIA. Druggists veerywhere.

POULTRY.

POULTRY, Butchers' Stock, Hides, Pelts and Tallow. At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET.

TGI OTOSSOM Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

ORANGE

IN CASH, A. BARMAN.

> time with us.
>
> I had recently learned two things two startling and thought-compelling

I had not known when I opened my

eyes, or rather when I half opened them, for I seemed to be looking out from under my half-closed eyelids. I did not open them wider. I felt too else, though I did not close my eyes nor turn away my head.
Outside I could hear the river in

lately," he said, "and we were together until late. After that, there was

feelingly if it had been of the lady of his choice, if he had spoken it to her, or alone by himself in that privacy where one may put his full heart in I drifted away from self and sense

the present again with a start-a start that was purely mental, however, for ed as though some one had knocked at my door. Had it been so? Had they knocked several times? Had they by a thunderous appeal that should have waked the dead—if the dead were not tell. I did not much care. There was the talking outside my

Suddenly father spoke loudly. "You can do it?" he asked. heard him move nearer my door. I heard him set his shoulder against my door. I-I knew they were about to break it down. I tried to shriek, to raise myself in bed, to move hand or

not stir above my breast, that I did not breathe—and---

name. There was no answer. The door groaned and splintered and cracked. He spoke aloud this time, and his voice vibrated with agony. I tried to answer him. But I could not do it. As well might one of the mummies of some once powerful ruler of an old forgotten Egyptian dynasty, old and forgotten when Christ was cradled in a manger in Judea, having tried to

nothing.

carries with it such a promise of joy as the farmer's in the autumn, with his cellar full, with every preparation made for the winter, with the prospect of three months of comfort and rest, three months of fireside and content, three months of home and family, three months of pure, solid comfort. make your house comfortable. Do not huddle together in a little room around a red hot stove, with every window fastened down. Do not live in this poisoned air, and then when one of your children dies, put a piece in the paper commencing with, "Whereas, it hath pleased Providence to remove from our midst—." Have plenty of air and plenty of warmth. Let your children sleep. Do not drag them from their beds in the darkness of night. Treat them with infinite kindness. There is no happiness in a not filled with love; where a man hates the wife, or the wife the husband: where children fear their parents, or where parents dislike their children. Every such home is simply a hell upon earth. There is no reason why farmers should not be refined and kind. There is nothing in the cultivation of the soil to make men cross, crabbed, and unjust. To look upon the sunny slopes covered with daisies does restfully yawns, stretches and turns not tend to make men cruel. Whoever labors for the happiness of those he labors for the happiness of those he loves elevates himself no matter

> It is stated that a block of creosoted pine, in use in a street pavement at an eighth of an inch.

NUMBER 51, Roscoe Conkling.

The bulletin-boards in that every five minutes, and great crowds

to stir out of the hotel."
Conkling put on his coat and hat and

the clear response.

"Well, then," said Conkling, "I want to take a walk; I just feel like taking one. Come with me." That was how it transpired that these two men, distinguished above all others by the events of the hour, strolled along Fifth venue and Broadway and Twentythird street that night, fearless of the populace that was crying for their plood. The great fear of their friends that they might be made victims of the crowd was illustrated in Conkling's room, where a number of men had assembled. Mr. Conkling, walking back and forth, stopped occasionally at the window in full sight of the people on the street to read the bulle-tin. He noticed that the occupants had crowded themselves back to the walls and refrained from going to the window, although eyidently as curious as himself to ascertain the condition of Garfield as it was recorded from time to time. Presently one of the visitors sprang up and said: "I can't stand it any longer. I am going now," Conkling, in surprise, asked him what was the matter, and got the response: "I can't stand it to sit here and see you go to that window every three or four minutes, for every time you go there I expect to hear a rifle shot and see you fall!" Looking around in the faces of the others, Conkling found that this man had only expressed the common fear of them all. Yet through all that

The part that Conkling took in attempting to nominate Grant for a third term has been written down as a part of a great conspiracy. One of Conkling's friends said to me yerterday: "It comes from his own lips that Conkling did not see Grant after 1877 until the 306 had been obliged to strike colors at Chicago. Neither had there been any communication between them. Conkling believed sincerely that Grant's election would break up the Solid South and be best for the country. He had never had or asked favors of Grant.

Proud of His Own Coffin.

The cover is fastened on with hinges and opens like a door. The materials from which the coffins are made is of the best and will stand the test of time, either in or out of use, for many

awful! I know a great many persons have an idea that it is awful. I think kissing is immoral—before folks. If there's nobody looking, the opportunity and the girl say "come on," I guess it passes for predestination and becomes a sacred duty. But before folks, well, that is simply inflicting-needless pain upon those who can't get kissed, and I suppose it is clearly within the scope of the Society for the Preventation of Cruelty to Animals. The Scotch lassie

Fir Pillows.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1887

Gen. Hazen, chief of the government signal service died Sunday, in Washington, of diabetes.

C. B. Farwell, of Chicago, is the choice of the Illinois Republicans to succeed John A. Logan in the U.S.

Susan B. Anthony has been lecturing in Representative hall at Lansing on woman's suffrage. A good point well stuck to is half won.

The condemned anarchists, Spies, was to have been married in Chicago today to a Miss Van Zandt, an heiress to \$500,000 in the jailors office. She fell in love with him during the trial.

The high honor of receiving the fusion votes of the legislature for U. S. Senator falls to George L. Yaple. His honors fall thick and fast, but do not stick to him.

Ben. Shephard has come across a new wrinkle in the prosecution of his duties as Internal Revenue Collector. It is a genuine clothes brush, with a nickle handle, a trifle stiff, but still a brush. The stiffness comes from the fact that under the broom corn is a pint bottle, and to get at it you unscrew the handle.—Bay City Tribune.

They Laugh at Him.

WASHINGTO, Jan. 14.—The members of the Michigan delegation and other guests at the National hotel are having a good time at the expense of "Uncle" Josiah Begole. When that gentleman arrived yesterday, he entered on the hotel register, in his own hand, this inscription: "Ex-Gov. Begole, Flint, Michigan." The writing was so illegible and the orthography so poor that the clerk put the old gentleman down in the books as "E. G. Begole," much to his disgust.

Following is the text of the prohibition ammendment bill as passed by the House at Lansing, and been referred to the Senate committee:

"There shall be submitted to the electors of this state, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the constitution of Michigan, to stand as section 49 of article 4: Sec. 49. The manufacture, gift or sale

of spirituous or malt liquors in this state is prohibited, except for medical, mechanical, chemical, or scientific purposes. No property rights in such spirituous, malt or vinous liquor shall be deemed to exist, except to manufacture or sell for the foregoing excepted purposes. The legislature shall enact laws, with suitable penalties, for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale or gift of intoxicating liquor. This proposition shall be submitted to electors at the spring election, taking place on the first Monday in April, 1887, and the ballots shall be canvassed as in the election of supreme court judges and regents of

Without the aid of Democratic votes, | strangely pretty. it will be necessary for every Republi can in the Senate to vote for the bill. It is known that all but one will do so and it is known that all but one of the fusionists will vote against it. The future of these two is in doubt. All of the Republicans but one, from Wayne county voted for the measure in the House, and all of the Democrats but ten voted against it. Should the measure fail to pass no one in the prohi bition party will ever think of charging Democracy with any responsibility in its defeat.

Dakota Correspondence. RAPID CITY, D. T., Jan. 12.

MR. EDITOR:-In passing along Main St., or looking out from the International or American House, one sees curtains in a large block bearing the words Reading Room. Let us visit this, one of Rapid City's most worthy enterprises. Ascending the stairs, we enter a large light room, with carpeted floor and pictured walls, an organ, bookcase and stand of plants add to the attractive appearance. Reading and chess tables hold files of the leading literary monthlies, Temperance and Christian Journals, together with dominoes, checkers and chess; the bookcase contains a collection of books of reference, science and fiction; and all the local and Black Hills papers are on file. By night electricity illuminates the room, being furnished by the electric light company at lower figures than the cost of oil. The room was opened about three months ago by the W. C. T. U. assisted by the Temperance League. It is open from 1 to 10 P. M. each day, and presided over by the ladies of the Union in turn. The literature is furnished by contribution solely, and the room is well patronized. I was glad to see a number of young men availing themselves of its privileges and hope the young ladies may attract many more within its walls. All honor to the brave women who are striving against the "hydra-beaded monster." Intemperance; long may their Reading Room flourish and good be accomplished through its agency. In this country "every enterprise is begun, cemented and ended with liquor," I am told, and there is the more credit due those who in face of this fact, have organized societies and inaugurated enterprises of an elevating nature.

Rapid City with a population of but 3,500, has three newspapers, two daily and one weekly. The Rapid City Journal, owned by Mr. J. B. Gossage, formerly of Chicago, was established in Jan., 1878, as a weekly paper, and for about a year has been published in a daily edition. Inaugurated at so early a date in the history of the Black Hills, its columns were especially devoted to matters of local interest, and the upbuilding and development of this section, taking an Independent stand in politics. This political stand has been maintained to the present. the editor, Mr. R. B. Hughes, being of the opposite party from that to which the proprietor adheres. Having experienced the hardships attending life in a new town the Journal management well deserves a share in the greater ease and peosperity of these later years.

The first issue of the Black Hills Republican bears dote, Aug. 21, 1884. The paper has been owned and controlled by a corporation, having a building worth \$6,000 or \$7,000 in a lecation on Main St., and a plant worth \$3,000. The editorial chair has had several occupants, but notwithstanding

their editorial ability the paper has not proved a paying institution until within the past two months. Mr. J. P. McMames, from San Francisco, was offered the editorship at the salary of \$150 per month, but perferring to be unhampered by stockholders' views, he leased the whole concern, and during the first month under his control the sheet attained a paying basis. Mr.

tificates of the Rapid City Fair As-

sociation and other work that I saw,

would do credit to many a larger estab-

lishment. The paper has the Associat-

ed Press franchise, but, as more ter-

way honor lies," in June last he estab-

lished the Black Hills Weekly Demo-

crat. This is the only strictly Demo-

an Attorney at Law, and being in con-

it looked like a nice piece of pork with

streaks of fat and lean. The head of

an Oreodon, from the Bad Lands of

the Cheyenne was of great interest:

ver, obsideon, aminonites, mica, agate.

tip, crystals, and many other speci-

mens filled the shelves with fit sub-

With the moderation in weather this

week numerous trains are pulling out

for the upper country. One of five

"outfits", footing up 21 span of mules

and 12 wagons, has just passed. For

the benefit of those who are as ignor-

ant as I was a few months since, I

will explain; an "outfit" consists of

several span of mules or yoke of cat-

tle harnessed together and drawing

from two to five wagons attached; and

a "train" is made up of two or more

"outfits." The largest "bull train" I

have seen comprised outfits of 13 yoke

each. A large mule outfit has seven

or nine span, five span being the aver-

FROM DAYTON.

Rev. E. Tench, of this place, is away

Troy. He reports a good degree of in-

terest. This is the third week. He

is to conduct a series of protracted

meetings here as soon as the other

meeting is closed, and is to be his own

An entertainment is to be held in

in the M. E. church, Friday evening,

Quarterly meeting will be held in

day. Everybody invited to attend.

home on Saturday morning last.

visions to the value of \$5.

neighberhood.

by his wife, on Sunday 9th inst.

D. Snow, is very ill at her home.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Wm. Godown is happy over the ad-

Several cases of chicken-pox in the

Mrs. Fanny Snow, relict of late O.

The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Smith,

wife of John Smith, took place from

their late home on Tuesday. Her re-

mains were laid at rest at Summers-

ville cemetery. Uncle Johnathan and

Aunt Rachel Smith were among the

earliest settlers in this part of Michi-

gan, having settled here 40 years ago.

She was about tho same age as her

husband, both being 80 years old at

Franklin Pennell was buried, at

Morris cheapel, with the honors of

war, by Geo. G. Meade Post, on Friday

last. Mr. Pennell was a private in

Co. K. 6th. Michigan Cavelry. He was

a strictly upright citizen and his death

Weesaw S. S. Institute.

be held in the Brethren church, at

PROGRAMME:

10:00-Devotional evercises conduct-

11:00-What are the encouragments

11:00—Danger of formality in the

Troy, Jan. 23, 1887, at 10 o'clock.

10:30-The Bible, J. C. Miller.

ed by Supt. of Brethren S. S.

of S. S. work, Mrs. C. Smith.

The twenty-fifth quarterly meeting

leaves a vacancy not easily filled.

the time of her death.

January 18, 1886.

for the benefit of the pastor.

evangelist.

jects for study.

ritorial affairs.

tin mines.

2:30-Temperance, Florence Hart 3:00-Select reading, Mrs. G. Fryer McMames is a practical printer, and All are cordially invited to attend. while practicing economy, endeavors Please bring Gospel Hymns and Bibles. to keep the best skill in his employ: as HATTIE E. KEMPTON, Sec. a result, excellent job work is done: and book binding is included in the work of the establishment. Some cer-

Spavd.

S. S., Elsie Adams.

FROM Rev. George W. Sickafoose, formerly of this pl e, now engaged in missionary work, at Portland, Oregon, we have received the following account of the work done by his mission, in a Christmas exhibition, as published in the Oregonian: Among the Christmas festivals that

12:00-Adjourn for basket dinner.

1:50—Obligation of the church mem

2:00 - Scripture Recitation, Mrs.

bers to the S. S., Rev. McDermand.

1:00—Devotional exercises.

ritorial and sectional news better meets the present demand, is now pubrladdened our city during the closing lishing only special dispatches. The days of '86, that of the U. B. Chinese intention is, in the Spring, to use both Mission, corner of Second and Mill, bore its part. The commodious, neatly furnished hall was literally packed Associated Press and Special. The sheet, as its name denotes, is Republiwith interested listeners, the general can in politics, but the editorial pen interest being shown by the presence is wielded against corruption whereof many of our young people from varever found. Some of the most stirring ious parts of the city and from East Portland, and a fraternal spirit by that utterances have been condemnatory of of good delegations of Chinese pupils the Republican party, and even of and their teachers from the other mis members of the corporation owning sions of the city. the paper. Messrs. McCullough and There was entertainment for the

Connella, city editors of the Journal eye, the ear, the mind, and the appetite. That for the eye began the moment and Republican respectively, though one entered the hall, and consisted of a quite young men, seem wide awake to copious profusion of decorations, most their work and the issues of the day of them Chinese designs, among which About a year ago, Mr. G. W. Barwere revolving lanterns, exhibiting expositions of numan activity and me rows, of Central Iowa, made an invesnageries of animal life-a veritable tigating tour to this region, and being microcosm, all alive and going. The impressed with the belief that "this ear was entertained by well rendered music, in most cases all parts being carried by Mongolian voices with true musical skill. After appropriate opening service, Rev. P. C. Hetzel, of Salem, cratic sheet in South western Dakota, who was the first to move for the establishment of the mission, offered and judging from its past, bids fair to prayer, after which followed the pro be a power in the advancement of the gramme proper. Mge Neal recited "Christmas Day" plainly; You Gone party it represents. The editor is also repeated the thirty-ninth Psalm with sequence less dependent on the good due reverence: Chan Gone, "Evening Prayer"; Quoik Ming, "Christmas Comwill of the people than some editors, ing"; Lee So, "Nothing", and Lee Yick, "Evening Prayer", all with credhas asked no favors, but wielded a fearless pen, in behalf of his principles. it to themselves. Teong Kwong ask With such able representatives of ed, as many others are asking, "What's the press in their midst, the people of the use" of giving the heathen gospe this community need not lack a wise and gin, religion and rum in the same dish? Sam How and Loui Tseng recit understanding of numicipal and tered the "Angel Anthem" with good pronunciation and appropriate gestures. Hoi Wing recited "Hit or Miss" in such Mr. Samiel Scott, dealer in real estate a manner as to show that the Chinese and mining property, has at the Jourappreciation of the comic, and his nal office, a large geological cabinet, bump of imitation is as strong as that which well repays the curious for time of the "Melican man" Found Learn exhorted the boys to "Keep on Trying" spent in its examination. The major Mge Chunk delivered a brief temper part of the rocks are from The Hills, ance lecture on "Just one Glass", and though specimens from various states You Teong presented a beautiful menand territories, and a few foreign ones, tal bouquet of "Bible Words." Lee are included in the collection. Chief Gum and Clung Lee discussed "Mar. among them all are samples from the ried and Single Life" with true celesamong them all are samples from the tial gravity, which was only once brok en by the exuberant risibility of the One rock was laughingly named to audience. Cong Wye told us "What me as "petrified roast pig," and truly | the Minutes Say", Mge On gave us the

thristmas and why it is observed. After the programme proper was and iron ore from the Sterling mines finished, Miss Hattie Ross, of East Portland, in select reading, presented of Antwerp, N. Y., showing in a caviwith fine elocutionary powers two ty, bristle like threads of nickle, was thrilling Christmas pictures.

"Boy's Logic", and Chen Seu and Moy Ham recited a "Christmas Dialogue",

presenting the origin and history of

Exchange of presents next took place between teachers and pupils, and although the teachers did well in making each pupil glad, it was a case in which the pupil excelled the teacher, and was a strong argument against the notion that the Chinese are ungenerous, many of the presents being elegant and costly. The mind having been well served, the appetite was next entertained by

cake, ice cream and coffee, all prepar-

ed by the pupils and served free. The pupils did honor both to them selves and their teachers, especially to Rev. and Mrs. Sickafoose, who have had charge of the mission during the tbree years past. They have had an able assistant in Mr. Moy Ling, who is a minister and well educated in both Chinese and English, Fifty of the pupils have been brought into the church, and between 400 and 500 have received instructions since the school was founded—three years ago. The mission is under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U.

B. Church, which owns the property occupied by the school, free of debt and valued at about \$1200. From this beginning they promise to do no-bly their part in helping to supplant the Joss house with the Christian from home holding meetings at New

State Items.

A silk factory is to be established at Belding, by April.

A new paper mill is soon to be erected in Allegan.

There is a place in Jackson for that kid's parents, and one in Coldwater for

the M. E. church, next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. W. I. Cogshall, presid-The subscription for the million dollar hotel in Detroit, reached \$200,000 ing elder, will preach at 7 p.m. Sunand stumbled.

During 1886 there were treated at the university hospital 1,083 patients, and only nine deaths occurred.

J. J. Rapp, returned to his Indiana A baby born at Coldwater the other day, weighed two and a half pounds, clothes and all. Whether the bulk of Elder Eby preached an excellent the weight was clothes or baby is not discourse at Maple Grove, on Sunday,

The donation for the benefit of Rev. The G. E. Stearns lumber company, G. W. Sickafoose, at William Ritter's, of Big Rapids, has made a lucky coal strike in the 50,000 acres of timber on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, 1887, resulted in a cash fund of \$33 and proland it recently purchased in Ken-

tucky.—Detroit News. The K. of L. assembly at Jackson vent of a 12 pound son, presented him has decided to take active measures toward the suppression of gambling and other evils, the local authorities

appear to be afraid to tackle. Sharpers are now sending out blanks to farmers, with stamps for return postage, these blanks presumably being filled out and signed by the farmers. They turn up after a few weeks as promissory notes in the

hands of innocent purchasers. 🔪 Dr. Seaman, of Alpena, recently lost a child from diphtheria, and he claims that the disease resulted from carelessness in removing bodies from a cemetery, his child having gone into the place while the disinterment was taking place. He threatens to sue

the city for damages. Jerome Miller lives at Jackson: Jerome has a son 3 years old. Yesterday a physician was called to examine the babe, who was suffering from inflammation of the lungs, and found him smoking a corncob pipe loaded with vile tobacco. The kid was taught to smoke before he was a year old.— Detroit Journal.

An echo from the Crouch tragedy: Yesterday afternoon the famous Jud Crouch was driving through Jackson, when his horse kicked over the traces. and then made a sudden turn, throwing Crouch into a snow bank. Th horse sauntered off, while Jud stood still and talked. He talked hard.-

A Schoolcraft county transgressor was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for 90 days, and to make the journey, an officer took his man to Chicago, and thence to Detroit, running up a mileage of 700 miles—all for 90 days.—Detroit Journal.

Daniel Sharrett was istantly killed near Coopersville, Ottawa county, Jan. 10, while mounted on a haystack getting fodder for the cattle. The roof was a temporary affair, and being heavily covered with snow caved in upon him. One board broke and penetrated the temple, cutting a fatal gash. The little son of Daniel Kennedy, of

Meredith, drank two drachms of the oil of smoke a day or two since and lived 12 hours. Mr. Kennedy had been using the oil for toothache and inadvertently left it where the little fellow could reach it.—Detroit News. Considerable pluck was exhibited by a Leslie women recently. When she discovered her house to be on fire, in-

stead of standing idle and yelling, or fainting away, she quietly telephoned to the store for her husband, and then procured a ladder, climbed upon the roof and chopped a hole through it, extinguishing the flames before her husband arrived.—Detroit News.

The present legislature will be asked to enact that a newspaper shall be issued in every county in the state, and sent free to the head of each family. M. D. Grove, of Pewamo, is the inventor of this gigantic scheme, which probably owes its birth to the fact that so many publishers have adopted the cash-in-advance system. Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Sawyer's dwelling at Cedar Springs burned Friday. The old lady had \$308 in a true and the probable loss of this drove her nearly frantic. She tried to enter the burning building to recover the money, but was restrained by neighbors. In the debris of the fire the pocketbook was found with the money uninjured. - Detroit Journal

The Augusta, Washtenaw county farmers' vigilant association has 80 members and \$300 in its treasury. It has been in existence 16 years, and during that time no horses have been stolen from its members that have not been found and returned to their owners. In 60 days immediately preceding the formation of this society in 1869 horses and carrirges to the value of \$1,000 were stolen from three men and were never found or the thieves

A Cheboygan woman thought she saw bear tracks under her hired girl's window, and, not wanting to frighten the girl, she set a steel-trap, not mentioning the fact. She retired, conscious of having preformed a righteous act, when her thoughts were interrupted by a succession of terrific yells and, going to the window, she discovered her husband jumping around like one possessed, showering imprecations upon "fool woman anyhow." A divorce will follow.—Detroit Jour-

Two years ago last October, Mr. D. Danner, of Matteson, lost one of his squirrels, which he never expected to see again and was quite surprised last October when the pet returned of its own accord and allowed itself to be caught, appearing as tame as ever, and seemingly recognizing its old friends. It had been gone two years and nine days, and in the meantime its mate had died.' It seems perfectly contented since being restored to its old cage, which had long been without an occupant.—Bronson Journal.

An amusing story is being told in northern Michigan of a Traverse City man's experience, who conceived the novel idea of going down the toboggan slide on an iron scoop shovel. Mounting the shovel with his legs astride the handle, the descent began—also the fun. As the speed increased, the shovel warmed up by the friction, and its rider was soon actuated by an irresistible impulse to dismount, but he had a through ticket that allowed no stop-offs. At the end of the trip he was carried home, and is said to be now taking his meals in a standing position.—Detroit News.

Breathing at High Altitudes. The Alpine Journal contains a statement of the results obtained by Dr. Marcet from many experiments on breathing while climbing at high altitudes. He first shows by experiments at ordinary altitudes and in a state of rest that some persons make much better use than others of the air they inhale, inasmuch as their exhalation is very rich in carbonic acid; this may be expressed by measuring the volume (at sea-level pressure and freezing temperature) of air inhaled to produce one gram weight of carbonic acid. Dr. Marcet himself had to breathe 15.5 liters of air, while two younger men needed only 18.7 and 10.8 liters respectively; the latter had a remarkable power of keeping his breath under water, and was little troubled in mountain ascents.

Further experiments, conducted at various altitudes up to 14,600 feet, show that, as a person ascends, he breathes 15 to 25 per cent. less air (reduced, as above, to standard pressure and temperature) to produce a given weight of carbonic acid; the action of air on the blood in the lungs seems, therefore, to be facilitated with decreasing destiny. It is evident that this will materially diminish the quickness of breathing that would otherwise be required in rarefied air.-Boston Budget.

The Indian Idea of Drunkenness. Said a friend who has passed many years among the Indians: "Every one knows that whisky is the worst enemy an Indian has: and, because they display such a strong desire to get hold of it, most people imagine that they have an inordinate love for it. Now I have had an excellent opportunity for coming to a fair conclusion, and it is my opinion that their appetite for liquor is no stronger than that of a white man. The whole trouble is that the Indian considers it an honor to get drunk. Where this outrageous idea originated no one knows. They themselves can not ex-plain it. To us it seems most strange that a human being should consider it an enviable distinction to become intoxicated. I have known young Indians, to whom whisky was distasteful to get drunk simply to rise in the estimation of their comrades. And yet," continued my informant, "there is nothing which will so quickly stop a quarrel between Indians as to tell them that they act like drunken men. Is it not a strange

An Untried Experiment. Edison says that no experiment which he has tried at night ever failed. Now what we want to know is, did Mr. Edison ever try at night to find the matches in his bare feet without disturbing any of the furniture or stubbing his big toe against seventeen different obstructions? -New Haven News.

tener.'

Not Captivated by Country Life. In truth, there is no country life in America, in the English sense of the word. There are plenty of wealthy people with little or nothing to occupy their time. But they have not taken to, the soil, and that pleasant autumn round of hospitality which the American lady so admires in England is practically known in the states. Hospitality of the most lavish description is practiced by our kindly kinsfolk. But it is exercised in town, or at the seaside, where happily, hotel life is rapidly being displaced by "cottage" or villa housekeeping. ... the well-introduced tourist visits New York or Boston any time between June and October, the chances are that he will find the brown-stone fronted house to which his letters are addressed closed. The ladies, at all events, will be at Newport, or Saratoga, or Atlantic City, or Long Branch, or at their summer place on the Hudson. The head of the house. if still in town, will take a running trip

The reason of this is mainly that the Americans have not yet been captivated by country life. They lavish fortunes on their town houses, and build yachts which are marvels of luxury. But the idea of laving out an estate and living on it does not attract them. They buy "real estate"—to keep and sell at a profit, not to enjoy it. The institutions of the states are against this. As the entire estate of a father must be equally divided among his heirs, the accumulation of land is surrounded by difficulties, and the country is advancing so rapidly that the chances are in favor of the owner being tempted to sell his park for a city site or to run a railway through his garden. Nor must it be forgotten that the English landowner, with his inherited rank and responsibilities, has bonds binding him to the soil which are unknown to the wealthiest American. The latter has no farms to look after, no tenants to arrange with, no "position in the county" to keep up.—London News.

now and then to see them, or, if the

place is close at hand, will come in and

go out twice a day. If less wealthy,

they may be found at a seaside hotel, or

a "mountain resort," or as "summer

boarders" in a farm-house. But any-

thing like a stated migration to a coun

try-house in the midst of the owner's

own woods and fields and coverts, not

to return until April or May, is almost

unknown.

An Antedote for Arsenic. Dr. Joseph Jones, of New Orleans, recommends most highly the drinking of large quantities of fresh milk in cases of arsenical poisioning. His explanation of its action is, that it dilutes the poison, incloses it in its coagula, sheathes the inflamed surface of the mucous membrane, and when the stomach is capable of absorption and digestion, it forms an aliment of the greatest value. His experience includes more than thirteen cases, all of which recovered.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASII ROUTE.—The excursions of the series leave Chicago Dec. 28, Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and March 8. Low rates. Special through cars. For particulars, address H. D. Armstrong, Mich. Passenger Agt. Wabash Ry., Jackson, Mich.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

What is the greatest risk a soldier has to contend with? Being extinguished before he can become distin-

Consumption Cured. lice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis. catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cascs, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who de-, 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.

Why did Adam bite the apple which Eve gave him? Because he had no

Indispensable to the Toilet. Darbys Prophylacic Fluid cures chafng, eruptions and inflamation of all tinds; cures inflamed or sore eyes; relieves pains from bites or stings of insects and sore feet; destroys all taint or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleanses and whitens the skin. Used as a denifrice it purifies the breath; preserves the teeth and ker. A little of the Fluid in the water used in bathing is very refreshing and especially beneficial to the sick.

Why is a proud and vain young lady like a drunkard? Because neither of them are satisfied with a moderate use

of the glass. Renews Her Youth.-4 Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney-complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle, only 50c, at W. H.

Keeler's drug store. What is that if you use it will look at everybody; but if you scratch its back it will look at nobody? A look-

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c

The women of Japan have quit placking their teeth and have gone to blacking their shoes.—Houston Post. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

There is one branch of labor which must always be done by hand—picking

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit can be Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Goldon Specific, It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea

without the knowledge of the person taking t, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunk-ards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its adminstration. Cures guaranteed, Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race 42y1

The man who is afraid to express his opinion might send it by mail.—Dallas

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

Archdeacon Farrar says that "in India the English have made 100 drunkards for one Christian."

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,

There are no corner groggeries on the road to prosperity.—Life.

Captain's Fortunate Discovery .- 4 Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic city and N. Y. had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose that had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy, at W. H. Keeler's drug store.

What is that when you add something to it, it will become smaller; but if you take something from it, it will become larger? A hole in a stocking.

TWENTY-SEVENTH Annual Report of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County, Mich., for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1886: RECEIPTS. From assessments levied in 1883.. in prior years.. policy fees.....increased and decreased insurance.

Total receipts..... . \$8,140.01 Paid losses during the year...

"Wm. R. Hough, President...

"Chas. F. Howe, Secretary...

"William Haslett, Treasurer...

"A. T. Hall, "

"S. C. Thomson, "

"Almon Keigley, "

"James Badger, "

"Samuel Mars, "

"G. N. Parketon, "

"J. G. Sanburn, "

"William Burrus, "

"David Schurof, "

"Postage... EXPENDITURES. Postage.....Stationary and printing..... Express..... Exchange. ent returned..... " Assessment returned.
" Justice fees...
" Attorney fees...
" Office rent...
" Interest...
" Money borrowed in 1835...
Cash in treasury to balance...

Total expenditures..... .58,140.04

Michigan Central R. R.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Asher W. White, Administrator of said Estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 25th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said courr, 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 any of hearing.

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true cony.) Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886. Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex. Chicago. Dep. 6 50 a 9 00 a 4 40 p 9 10 p Kensington 7 35 9 50 5 25 9 10 5 26 Lake 8 30 10 27 6 10 10 58 Michigan City. 9 18 11 11 6 57 11 27 Dayton.... Buchanan. 12 03 T 1 50 day of hearing.

[Seal.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication Jan. 20, 1887. 4 23 DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office

Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex. Chelsea..... Grass Lake..... Parma Battle Creck. 12 22 a 12 44† Kal Ac 12 55† 445 a 1 52 5 18 2 08 5 35 1 50 owagiac.... iles.... †Stop only on signal.

O. W. Rudeles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan Estate of Clemmens Washburn. First publication Jan. 13, 1887.

ATATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for 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, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Clemmens Washburn, minor. Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Junge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Clemmens Washburn, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Cyrenus Washburn, guardian of Clemmens Washburn, minor, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, as described in the petition. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thesday, the eighth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the formoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the 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.

DAVID E. HINMAN,

earing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication Feb. 8, 1887. TO ADVERTISERS. For a check for \$20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of leading American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 clivallation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers:—or Five Million Readers. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for Book of 176 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK. 50

GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first 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

on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS. the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS. TRAVEL VIA

Burlingion

Roule

Through Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Palace Sleeping Gas, Modern Caaches, Sure connections in Union Depots at its terminal points, with trains from and to the East. West, Morth and South C.B.& Q.R.R. DENVER, SAN FRANCISCO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, PORTLAND, ORE. ST. JOSEPH, ATCHISON. apply to Ticket Agents KANSAS CITY, CITY OF MEXICO, connecting lines, or address T.J. POTTER, H. B. STONE, PAUL MORTON, 1st V. P. G. M. G. P. & T. A.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by C. These figures represent the prices dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel.

Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling...

Flour, red, perbarrel, selling...

Clover Seed, per bushel...

Timothy Seed, per bushel...

Corn, per bushel new,

Oats, per bushel...

Bran perton selling...

Bran, per ton, selling...... Pork, live, per hundred..... Pork, dressed, per hundred.

ickens, perpound..... ick, perthousand, selling...

s, green, per pound.... s, dry, per pound......

Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new).
Wool (unwashed).
Wool (washed).

1887.

Harper's Bazar.

HARPER'S BAZAR combines the choichest litera-

ture and the finest art. illustrations with the latest

fashions and the most useful family reading. Its

stories, poems and essays are by the best writers,

and its humorous sketches are unsurpassed. Its

papers on social etiquette, decorative art, house-

keeping in all its branches, cookery, etc., make it

ndispensable in every household. Its beautiful

fashion-plates and pattern-sheet supplements en-

able ladies to save many times the cost of sub

scription by being their own dressmakers. Not a

line is admitted to its columns that could shock

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S BAZAR \$4.00

HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4 00

MARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2 00

HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY.

MARPER'S HANDY SERIES, One Year

One Year (52 Numbers)......10 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada.

The volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each vear. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Num-ber current at time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of Harren'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.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brotuers.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

Estate of Sarah A. White, Dec'd.

First publication Dec. 30, 1886.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
PAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eleventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, deceased.

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN

In large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

the most fastidious taste.

Pork, dressed, per hundred.

Pork, mess, per pound, selling...

Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling...

Hay, tame, per ton...

Salt, fine, per barrel, selling...

Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling...

Beans, per bushel...

Wood, 18 inch, per cord...

15@52

Organs and Pianos.

HOLMES & DAVID, BUCHANAN, MICH.,

Agents for Berrien Co. Call at their room in Redden's Block or at the Record office, Buchanan, or at Niles Conservatory of Music, in Reading block, Niles, Wednesdays and Saturdays. These instruments need no recommendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market.

MASON

Ordinance XLIII. TO PROVIDE FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF WOOD

The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan ordains:

That all stovewood or cordwood sold by the load within the corporate limits of the Village of Buchanan, 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 retuse to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than flye dollars, or by imprisonment not more than ten days in the county jall. Provided, however, there shall no fee be charged for such measurement and certificate.

This Ordinance to take effect the first day of May, 1887.

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, 1885. W. S. WELLS, Recorder.

The Cosmopolitan The handsomest, most entertaining, low price, illustrated family magazine in the world. (\$2.50 per year, with a \$2.25 premium free.) Sixty-four beautifully printed pages in each number, filled with short stories, sketches, travels, adventures, bright and brief scientific and literary articles, by distinguished American and foreign writers, such as Julian Hawthorne, Harriet Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Lathrop, Louise Chandler Moulton, J. Macdonald Oxley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, H. H. Boyesen, Catherine Owen, Rev. R. Heber Newton, Alphonse Daudet, Paul Heise, Count Tolstoi, Th. Dostoivsky, William Westall and many others. Also entertaining JUVENILE



Schlicht & Field Co., Rochester, N.Y. TAKE A DETROIT

Why Wait a Whole Week FOR THE NEWS OF THE WORLD, Which you should get every day in the year, and which you can read in a few minutes every night hile you are resting from your day's work

little more than your weekly paper costs you TAKE TEE DETROIT DAILY

You can have a Daily Paper for a very

Lvening News 1. The Affairs of the World. 2. The Politics of your State and

3. The Market Prices of your products And on all other subjects which it concerns you to know from day to day. If you have never read The Evening News you at least have heard of it. It is the Cheapest, Brightest, Newsiest, Freshest, and Most Independent and Intelligent Daily Paper

published in the State of Michigan. It Is The People's Paper, Absolutely devoted to their interests, and free from control by political parties, cliques, or bosses. IT TELLS THE TRUTH about everybody and everything, and that the people read it, like it and believe it, is shown by its enormous circulation, which exceeds that of all other Detroit dailies combined. Address,

THE EVENING NEWS,



GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE

Corner Drug Store For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on

Books, Stationery, Plush Goods, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles. SPECIAL PRICES IN

BIBLES AND ALBUMS

C. B. TREAT, Leading Grocer.

SPECIALTIES:

Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco and Baker's Goods.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

47 FRONT STREET.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices.

Come and Examine.

MEASLES in Niles.

ICE harvest has commenced.

FOUND.—A key, Call at this office.

BENTON HARBOR has a Chautauqua circle in good working order.

SAMUEL W. BECKER, of Eau Claire, was granted a pension on Tuesday.

CARSON GEYER spoke in Berrien Springs, Saturday evening.

THERE are 74 cases on the calendar for the January term of court, at Berrien Springs, this week.

FRIDAY came on Tuesday, at No. 9 South Portage street, this week. It is

a girl; weight, 9 pounds.

Among the pensions granted last Saturday to Michigan people, was one to Miner Rivers, Niles.

MRS, SHINN is suffering with a broken arm, the result of a fall upon the

THE revival efforts of Rev. Horald Sayles, at St. Joseph, were highly successful.

Among patents issued Tuesday is one issued to Edward K. Warren, of

THERE is a case of scarlet fever in town. John Mansfield's little girl being the victim.

B. D. HARPER found himself unable to get out of bed Monday morning, owing to a bit of rheumatism in his knee.

THE infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Crofoot, of Eau Claire, died last

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BARR are thankful for assistance shown them -by neighbors during the sickness of

MARSHAL Shook wishes people living in the village fof Buchanan, to desist from throwing their coal ashes into the streets.

SHOVEL the snow off your sidewalk and then a little attention of the same kind give your roof, may save you

PROF. EDWARD OLNEY, author of a very popular series of school books on mathematics, died at his home in

Ann Arbor, Saturday. AARON MILLER, returned from his California trip, Friday, fully satisfied with the trip and also pretty well pleased with Berrien County as a

EUGENE Howe, a former Buchanan lad, is one of the purchasers of the Berrien Springs Journal office. His many friends here will wish "Gene" success in his venture.

A son of Roger Burns, five miles east, while out in the orchard to shoot a squirrel, yesterday, the gun exploded and young Burns is now minus a the mill race, and drowning them.

thumb.—Niles Star. In the Senate, Monday, Senator W. I. Babcock was made a member of the committee on rail roads, one of the most important committees in the

Senate.

MARRIED.-January 18, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, at the residence of the groom, Hiram A. Smith, of Buchanar, and Miss Nora Nolan, of Doland, Da-

THE South Bend Tribune of Monday announces the marriage of Mr. Will U. Martin, well-known here as a piano tuner, and Miss Lillian Harper, of South Bend to have occurred yesterday, at the home of the bride's parents.

THERE is every prospect that Dr. Baker the member from the first district of this county will make himself favorable notorious by his work on the committee on public health, in the legislature this winter.

W. A. PALMER was elected presidient of the Berrien County Agriculal Society, at Niles, last week. We suppose it is due to Mr. Palmer's extrem modesty that he said nothing about the election that the announcment might have been made last week.

THE papers are now apologizing for the story told about H. C. Sherwood's mission to Washington last week. He says it had nothing to do with politics or post-offices. He lays it to Democratic Washington correspondents. They can probably stand it.

THE storm of Monday and Tuesday filled north and south roads so that many of them are impassable, especiaily on the prairie.

MRS, ORRIN MAIN, of Niles township, died vesterday morning of consumption, from which she has been a sufferer for some time. Mrs. Main was one of our old citizens and was well and favorably known.

THE great weight of snow of Friday morning was too much for some of the cheap sheds about town. Among the number, the fuel shed at the grist-mill which came down with a crash. No one was injured.

JOHN K. DEWY, of Oakland, county is 92 years old, and has been a Mason since 1818. This beats Mr. Ingersol by several years, and we have no-more remarks to make about the oldest Mason in the state living here.

JAMES ESSICK, an old resident of Berrien Springs, died suddenly last Friday, of apoplexy. He went out to shovel some snow, and had made but a few strokes when he fell over and almost immediately expired. He was 70 years old.

THE members of the Salvation Army corps state that they have met with better treatment in Buchanan than in any other town they have been in. They are paying their way well by driving a number of hardened sinners off the coals.

WILL the person who has borrowed the copy of Consular Reports on Work and Wages in European Countries, a | for the week ending at 6:30 this mornpamphlet, at this office, please return | ing: the same? Such works are kept here for reference purposes, but are of little use when in the hands of others.

THE examination of the colored population, in Niles, last Friday and Saturday, resulted in five or six of them being held for trial at Circuit Court this week, among which is included the inimitable "Frock", who is boarding with Bent. Sterns until he can have

A LETTER from Rev. G. W. Sickafoose, from Portland, Oregon, of recent date, contains the following item:

"The weather is delightful; have had no winter, as yet; a little frost for a few mornings; flowers blooming in the door-yards. Not so in Michigan,

Mr. V. E. DAVID has taken the initial steps towards establishing a state weather station at this place, and since Monday morning the flags have been displayed from the post-office flag staff. The predictions are received each morning by telephone, gratis.

HADLEY, charged with the murder of Taylor, of Eau Claire, last fall, was brought into court Tuesday and plead guilty of manslaughter. The punishment prescribed for manslaughter is imprisonment not more than fifteen years, or fine not exceeding \$1,000, or both. He has not yet been sentenced.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan Mich., for the week ending Jan. 20: Anna Glavin, Miss Anna Grose, Geo. N. Stevens, Miss Mary Whalon, C. W. White. Postal cards - Miss Sarah Bridgman, J. H. Bishop, Esq., J. J. Hanshire.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

CHARLES SPENCER, in the employ of Mr. Elmer Butts, in Niles township, while operating a feed-cutter, yesterday afternoon, had the thumb and fore finger of his left hand as neatly amputated as could have been done with a meat ax. Drs. Baker and Henderson dressed the wound for him.

MONDAY morning when near the Old Cemetery, on his regular morning route, Mr. George Batchelor's milk sleigh was caught by a gentle zephyr and capsized, and there was a general mixture of two cans of milk, driver, robes, etc., and as a consequence some of his customers were obliged to extend their Sundays supply to next

This week we have a letter from Rev. G. W. Sickafoose, from Portland, Oregon, 250 miles north of us, and from Mr. H. H. Kinyon, from Tampa, Florida, 850 miles south of us, both telling the same story, about sitting with doors and windows open, and of yards filled with flowers in bloom. Gentlemen, are you trying to us sick of Michigan?

LAST fall Chaumcy Ashcraft, of South Bend, lost a team, by a bridge in the city giving way and throwing the team, hitched to a load of stone into His son Charley Ashcraft, was driving the team at the time, was thrown into the water, nearly drowned and bruised so as to lay him up a week or two. He is now suing the city for \$1,000 damages, for his injuries.

THE third trial of the case of the Benton Harbor Plow Company vs. the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Railroad Company, a suit for \$20,000 damages for the burning of the factory here two years ago, resulted in the defeat of the plow company, at Centerville, the jury agreed at 10:30 Friday night, after deliberating for twelve hours, that the plaintiff had "no cause of action". The case will probably be appealed.—Benton Harbor Palladium

THE annual election of directors of the National banks in Niles were held last week, with the following results: First National: Directors, Thos. L. Stevens, W. C. Lacey, Wm. R. Rough, Geo. H. Rough, Isaac Long, Silas Ireland, Chas. A. Johnson. Citizens National: Directors, F. M. Gray, J. B. Millard, G. W. Platt, J. C. Larimore, I. P. Hutton, B. F. Fish, George H. Richards, Jr. The First National declared a semi-annual dividend of seven per. cent.

An error into which the RECORD with many others was led by the anbeen appointed on the board of pension examiners vice Dr. M. W. Slocum, of this place, needs correction. Dr. Hem ingway's appointment was only temporary, lasting only until Dr. Slocum labors. Dr. Slocum still holds the po

THOS. WRIGHT and family, returned yesterday from Southern Illinois, where he has been engaged in the lumbering business the past two years.

A BILL is before the legislature to prevent the unlawful wearing of the G. A. R. badge, within the state. Some showmen have been caught in this place wearing the badge, when they had no business with it, but were wearing it for the help it might be to them in their business venture.

OCCASIONALLY the great beauties of telegraph are made prominent. At the time of the death of Mrs. Bromley, in Dayton a dispatch was sent to this place for a doctor, stating a bad case. Frank Needham started from Dayton after the message, but beat it here by about an hour and had the doctor well on his way, only arriving in Dayton just as the lady died, when a prompt delivery of the message might most likely have saved a life.

MR. ROBERT MEAD and his wife were both born on the first day of January, 1820, and last Saturday being the sixty-seventh birthday of each, their children and their children's children took the occasion to call upon them for a family reunion, and presented them with an elegant easy chair.-Buchanan Record. Born sixty-seven times each?—Niles Democrat.

You are too cute for anything, Frank. Now any one but an old school teacher would have been able to comprehend plain United States, without asking such questions.

THE WEATHER:-Following is our record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer.

		Maz.	Min.	6:30
	Friday	.32	25	28
	Saturday	.34	18	18
1	Sunday			
ļ	Monday			
ı	Tuesday	.24	3	É
1	Wednesday	.18	18	-10
	Thursday	.40	18	38

SATURDAY, Jan. 15, was the fortieth birthday of Mr. Joseph Anstis, and he was reminded of the fact by a party of his friends to the number of thirty-five taking possession of his house, and proceeding to run the same according to their own notion. After a bountiful supper, to which all did ample justice, Elder Hamilton, in behalf of the friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Anstis with a beautiful caster, to which Jo. creplied in one of his characteristic speeches, when the friends dispersed feeling that it had been good for them

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steffy live at Berrien Springs, and had lived together Jan. 1 just thirty-seven years in a manuer that they thought worthy of celebrating. So they gathered in their legion of friends and had a good time. Mrs Steffy has done her share in the struggle for "bread and butter," and Mr. Steffy has not been idle all these years. Jan. 16 he was 63 years old, and recounting his trophies he figures out that he has cut 7,000 cords of fourfoot wood, has split over 37,000 rails, and made over 4,000 shingles, over 4,000 hickory brooms, has sold over 10,000 acres of land, has always been able to keep afloat, and is still making express trips to Niles .- Detroit Trib-

STRANGE as it may seem, Niles has anarchists in their midst. A man boldly proclaimed on the streets, Saturday evening, that "capital should be wiped out," meaning there should be an equal division of property. If a man by honest industry and strict economy should succeed in enmassing more than his neighbor, who idles away his time and drinks up his substance, he should be compelled to divide. That is what is now openly preached by anarchists in our streets. Capital should be wiped out," is the motto. Such men should not be allowed to exist in any community.-

You must not think that Niles holds the manopoly of Berrien County on that kind of human beings. Other towns have. Buchanan with the rest.

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, he of Three Oaks, sent a very verbose petition to the Legislature, last week, asking that body to commence proceedings of impeachment against Gov. Luce, because of his connection with the State Board of Agriculture, as was stated in these columns last week. Mr. Chamberlain is mad because he cannot run Mr. Luce, a fact he learned before the nomination of Luce. The Legislature showed its appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's resolution by promptly tabling it, by a large vote. The document was taken up next day, at the Governor's request, referred to the committee on judiciary, and will take its regular course. Mr. Chamberlain will most likely discover that he has made a state fool of himself.

THE Star publishes the following statement of the business of Berrien County Agricultural Society for 1886:

RECEIVED.
On stock subscription\$1,093.11
For adv. in premium list 165.25
E. P. Ely, per cent of entries ... 77.70
Cash at office from all sources 1,115 50
C. L. Davis, rent of stands ... 72.25
Supt. speed department ... 217.50
Private subscriptions 58.00
Cash on hand begin'g of yr... 3.87 \$ 2,836.83

Printing premium lists
Speed department.
For belloon ascensions.

Wonder if there be not something wrong with the Stars addition of re-

THE weather signals displayed are something of a conumdrum to nearly all. The square blue flag indicates snow or rain; the square white one, fair weather; the white one with black center, cold wave; the black pennant at the top of the string, indicates warmer, and when it is at the bottom, colder weather; when neither that nor the cold wave flag appear, stationary temperature. The indications are received each morning by telephone from the state signal office at Lansing, and the work done here by Mr. V. E. David, who is also trying to arrange to secure set of instruments to make regular nouncement in a Detroit paper, that observations, but as they cost about Dr. Hemingway, of Kalamazoo, had lifteen dollars and no pay accompanying the work, this latter part may not be consummated at once. The material for three of the flags was donated by three of the dry goods firms in town, and Mr. David bought that for should so far recover as to renew his the other and had the work of making done by Miss Nellie Smith and Mrs. Straw, which was also donated.

A CARD.-Mrs Sarah A. Howe desires to express thanks to the ladies of of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 81, for their kindly regards on the evening of their installation, by a souvenir a gold pen and pearl holder. The Corps is a worthy organization, always ready to relieve the necessities of the needy, care for the sick, and comfort the sorrowing. It is deserving the support of every loyal woman in the place.

BENTON HARBOR, Jan. 17th, 1887. The Annual Sunday School Convention for Berrien county will be held in the German Baptist church at St. Joseph, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8th and 9th, 1887, opening at 1:30 Tuesday. W. B. Jacobs, of Chicago, and other good talent has been secured and a grand meeting is expected. Every school in the county is urged to send at least one delegate. Please have collection taken in your school and bring with you to aid the State and county work. Delegates are requested to notify Geo. F. Comings, chairman entertainment committee at St. Joseph, of their intention to be present. Please bring Gospel Hymns com-Sincerely yours,

JAMES BALEY, Secretary.

An American Swindler in the Toils. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A man named George Franklin Anderson, representing himself as an American solicitor, aged 35, and residing at the Hotel Metropole in London, was charged in the Marlborough Street Police Court to-day with obtaining means from Charles Deakin of Susquehanna, Pa. Anderson had pretended to be engaged in recovering property in England belonging to the ancestors of Deakin, and had succeeded in swindling his victim out of about \$20,000, which Deakin had given him to further the prosecution of the work. Anderson was remanded for a hearing, bail being refused.—Cnicago Tribune Special.

THE Palladium of a recent date contained a very creditable showing of Benton Harbor's business and growth during 1886. The total number of packages of fruit and produce shipped by rail and lake in 1886 is computed at upwards of 1,500,000, which returned net proceeds amounting to \$750,000. Twenty firms and individuals are engaged in the shipping business. Among the new concerns put in operation is a pickle and vinegar company, who ship their product all over the country. Although only in operation the last four months of the year they paid out a total of \$6,000 for produce, as follows: Cucumbers, \$2,500; apples, etc., \$2,200; grain, \$1,300. The company employs an average of ten men during the whole year with a proportionate increase in the busy season. They will use the product of several hundred acres of cucumbers during the next season. The canning company put up 422,000 cans, paid \$10,000 for tomatoes and \$6,000 for wages, employing from 150 to 175 hands during the season, chiefly boys, girls and women. A large establishment, for evaporating fruit bought 45,000 bushels of apples and 800 crates of barries and made 4,000 berrels of cider, paying \$2,000 for labor. Three other concerns make cider, the total output being 13,000 barrels.

Farmers, Institute.

The Berrien County Farmers' Institute Association will hold their seventh annual Institute, at the Town Hall, in Berrien Springs, Wednesday, and Thursday, Fedruary 2 and 3, 1887. Programme as follows:

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 1. Prayer, by Rev. S. C. Davis. 2. Music, by Hill and Thompson

troupe.
3. Welcome address, by the President of the village. 4. Address, by the President of the

Association. 5. The Farmers relation to the tariff question, W. A. Brown.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2. Mixed husbandry, G. N. Parketon. 3. The liquor traffic, Miss Annie

4. Farm drainage, Harry Nixon. 5. Economy in farm Emanagement,

Mrs. M. J. Meach. THURSDAY MORNING.

2. Crop reports, Freeman Franklin. 3. Education for agricultural classes,

Alva Sherwood. 4. Poem, Why are we here, U.B. Webster.

5. Fruit culture in connection with farming, George Cummings. AFTERNOON SESSION.

2. Taxatien, Hon. A. H. Morrison. 3. Watchfulness, Miss Edith Fox.

4. What shall we do to make farm life more attractive, J. H. Gillette. 5. Are organizations of farmers essential to their interests, Hon. A. N. 6. Reports of Committees. .

7. Adjournment. WM. J. JONES, Pres. ERHSTUS MURPHY, Sec.

HON. H. C. SHERWOOD, Com. A. L. DREW, Board of Supervisors.

The claims of J. V. Philips and D. W. Swan, Justices of the Peace, were returned to them, and as they were unable to show that they were legally held under the law of 1885. The bond of County Treasurer was fixed at \$100,000 instead of \$115,000,

Hereafter no bills of Deputy Sheriffs, Commissioners or Justices will be allowed unless they apply to Section 172 of Howell's Statutes. The report on committee on examining county Treasurer was adopted, and

Mr. Van Camp highly praised for the manner in which he kept the books. The balance in the treasury was \$1,-L. A. Duncan got the printing of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors at 12 per cent. less than last year; the same to be delivered by March 1. The bonds of E. B. Storms, County Treasurer, H. L. Potter, County Clerk

and Register in Chancery were ap Wallace Peck asked the Board to allow the Sheriff 50 cents per day for boarding prisoners, but they thought 40 cents enough.

Chairman of committee on county poor, in compliance with resolution adopted at October meeting reported that he had made full examinations of books at county poor farm, and that there had been expended during the year for the support of transcient poor outside of county house, the sum of \$1204,87, of which \$547.18 was expended in Benton township. There were 79 persons received at the poor house. The cost of the support of each, exclusive of interest, was \$1.50 per week; including interest, \$2.42. The Prosecuting Attorney was directed to immediately proceed to recover penalties of bonds in criminal cases

heretofore astreted. The Supervisors took about threefourths of a day to discuss the matter of mileage. The number of miles reported was 882, but was finally cut down

to 623, and adopted by the Board. In the matter of claim of Walace Peck of \$56 for 28 days attendance at court by Henry Whaley, then his deputy, Peck and Whaley were requested to appear and testify under oath Whaley appeared and \$20 was allowed him.—Berrien Springs Journal.

| Niles Democrat. |

Vacancies having been caused by declinations and resignations, the officers of the Berrien County Agricultural Society are as follows for the ensuing year—the vacancies having been filled on Monday last: President, Wm. A. Palmer; Vice President, Thomas Mars; Secretary, E. P. Ely; Treasurer, James B, Thomson; Board of Directors, S. C. Thomson, Asa Hamilton, Jacob Brenner, Thomas Evans, Geo. W. Rough, George A. Correll, James M. Truitt, Chas. Ager, Geo. W. Dougan and C. H. French. An assessment of 331/4 per cent on the stock was ordered payable to the treasurer at the First National Bank on Friday and Saturday January 14 and 15.

Daniel Lyle, President of the Dowagiac bank, a prominent money lender in that City, died Friday, aged 57 years.

Locals.

Every lady should wear Ball Corsets for the comfort they give. Found at, C. C. HIGH'S. 3

SALE

The undersigned Assignee of

Scott & Brownfield, desires to an-

nounce to the public, that now

wait, delays are dangerous. Come

quick. I am liable to close the

stock out any day. Hope and

expect to very soon. Then you will

when you could get goods for

much less than they are worth.

ASSIGNEE.

DR. MRS. ANDERSON of South Bend,

formerly of Buchanan, will visit this

place for the treatment of patients

each Wednesday. Call at her office on

Portage street. Diseases of Women a

specialty. Consultation free. 44w8

We show the nicest ladies' scarlet

Underwear in the city, for 75 cents.

Call and examine for yourselves.

HIGH & DUNCAN

Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in

Go to THE FAIR for your Toys.

A fine lot of new Hanging Lamps.

Call and learn prices, before buying, at

NOTICE!

call and settle at once, as we wish to

commence the New Year square. | S

For all kinds of Musical Merchan-

dize, such as Musical Instruments of

all description, Music Paper, Racks,

Folios, Books, and all kinds of Repairs

Strings, &c., call at Buchanan Music

School. Agency for the famous Mason

& Hamlin Pianos and Organs for Ber-

Go to KEELER'S for the Pride Cigar

cheaper than anybody for cash or easy

The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean

Away down. That is the way you

Ladies, you will find Butterick's Pat-

You will save money by buying your

Holidays are over, but you will al-

P. O. NEWS STAND.

and we will save you

HIGH & DUNCAN

ways find a complete line of Staple

Closing out sale for the next 30 days,

EXTRA copies of the Record may

always be found at the news depot in

Come and see what you can do. /S BOYLE & BAKER.

goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly

and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them.

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines

JOHN W. BEISTLE.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

NELLIE SMITH'S.

KEELER'S.

rien county.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. A payments. Sale rooms in Scott &

Brownfield's shoe store.

can buy Goods, at

terns for sale at

duce, call at

Buy of

he post office room.

School Books, at

All who indebted to us will please

HOLMES & DAVID.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S

E. MORGAN & CO.

Claus' Headquarters at

J. BLAKE'S.

26

Dec. 29, 1886.

WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanan on or about Jan 26, for his regular trip, tuning and repairing pianos and organs. Orders may be left at Mrs. Hahn's house, or address by mail, and they will receive prompt attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

is the time to buy Boots and For SALE.—Eight or ten head of Stock Sheep. Also a fine Berkshire Shoes at bankrupt prices. Come Boar, nine months old. and see for yourselves. Don't B. CHAMBERLAIN,

One half mile south of Buchanan

Now is your time to buy Woolen HIGH & DUNCAN'S You will save money by buying your

all regret you neglected to buy goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly 9 kinds of Curtain Rollers, at

STRAW'S.

This month my Embroidery, White Goods, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, will be found very cheap at You will save money by buying your

goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly BISHOP'S. 1 Sauer Kraut, at Elastic Hip Corset, best in town for only 50c, found only at

C. C. HIGH'S. The grand boom has commenced. Prices cut in two, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

For cash, I will sell balance of Over-

coat stock at cost. Big line of men's Underware at a bargain. G. W. NOBLE. Ladies' and gents' Scarlet Underwear cheaper than ever, at

Our goods were bought cheap, therefore will sell them cheap, and only the best for the price, to be found at 19 C. C. HIGH'S.

Try Rosebud Crackers, at BISHOP'S. We are bound to close out our ladies'

Cloaks, regardless of cost. HIGH & DUNCAN. W. C. C. Corset, English Satine, French model, found only at / 7 C. C. HIGH'S.

THE JEWEL! THE JEWEL! The best Sewing Machine before the trade at factory prices. Call and see

MEACH & HUNT. Come everybody, and you can buy CHEAP FOR CASH anything in the Grocery line or Queensware, Glassware, Lamps, Burners, Chimneys and Shades.

E. MORGAN & CO. Call and examine for yourselves. Best Cotton Bat in town for 10c, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. // Call for BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, at the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent. of the purchase price

per quarter, and no interest. E. MORGAN & Co. keep everything fresh and clean in the Grocery line. Call and see us. booming, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. / E. MORGAN & CO.

SHEET MUSIC,-Holmes & David have a large collection of Sheet music, vocal and instrumental, and will keep a supply on sale at Buchanan Music

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-Stockenett, all shades, at ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S. WEAVER & Co. Silk Handkerchiefs One trial of the Pride will convince and Mufflers. you that KEELER has the leading

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the FRESH BREAD will be kept at

5-cent Cigar

BLAKE'S. The cheapest place to buy Prints is BOYLE & BAKER'S. '1' The finest Carpet-Sweepers in the

market will be sold for a small amount, MEACH & HUNT'S. Ladies, have you seen our Black and Colored Silks? We have just received a large stock. HIGH & DUNCAN. [4 Patterns in Table Linen and Napkins to match, at C. C. HIGH'S. 14

Persons wishing to buy a set of Dishes can buy them cheap, at J. BLAKE'S. We have just received a large invoice of Table Linens and Damask of the

latest styles. Come and see them. 70

Zephyr only 6c per ounce, at

HIGH & DUNCAN. Those Beautiful Decorated Sets, at E Morgan & Co's, beat anything you ever saw for the price. 100 pieces in E. MORGAN & CO.) L TRENBETH has a big line of Over-

shop in rooms under the bank and solicits all kinds of work in that line. He guarrantees all work. Holiday Goods, at KEELER'S. Now, for fun. We will give you more goods for one dollar than any

other dry goods house in town. Come

and see us. BOYLE & BAKER. 9

GEO. FLETCHER has opened a shoe

Prepared mince meat, at No more hard times. Wool Blankets, at BOYLE & BAKER's, for 90 c. // Call at TRENBETH's and see his

Overcoatings.

W. H. KEELER,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

Books, Stationery, and Wall Paper,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street,

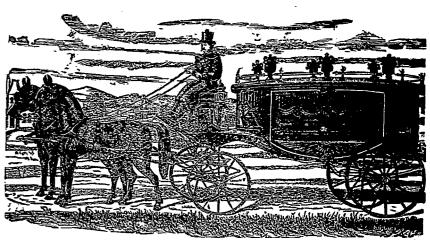
Buchanan, Mich.

WOOD

Hoffman Hardware

BUCHANAN, MICH.

UNDERTAKING!



C. H. BAKER

Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods. consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON, Low prices tell the story; trade is pooming, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. BISHOP is closing out Dolls at cost

Will this year show a full line of HOLIDAY GOODS,

Great Variety at Low Prices,

COME AND SEE US.

And will allow selections to be made early and kept until wanted.

The finest line of Curtains in town, 1887. GREETING. 1887.

As the season for annual greeting is upon us, we wish to express our thanks to all of our friends for their liberal patronage during the past year, and hope, by fair and honorable deal-To find the Highest Price for Programme, to merit a continuance of the same, and in the same way to gain many new friends.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, we are,

Yours Respectfully,

ROE BROS

COASTING ONE OF THE OLDEST OF WINTER SPORTS.

The Pung and Hand Sleds-Coasting on Single Sleds-The Modern "Bobs"-Dangers of the Sport-The Fascination Overbalances It.

In the days and the places when the writer enjoyed the exciting sport now known as coasting they used to call it "riding down bill." Perhaps this wasn't so good a name as that applied now, but there used to be just as much fun in it all the same. The hill down which the young people of Blankville used to go spinning at the speed of a limited express train afforded a ride of more than a mile, and the village was about two-thirds down. Beyoud the village in the valley there was a "flat" and a mill pond, and if the road was good the ride could be considerably lengthened. Most of the "riding" was done on moonlight nights, when everybody who could possibly turn out would do so.



Everybody went up the hill together, and it was a jolly spectacle to see a hundred peo-ple, more or less, toiling up the long hill, dragging their sleds after them. The majority of the party would always be boys and girls, of course, but middle aged men were not at all unusual and there would occasion ally be a lady who was on the shady side of life's meridian. But, of course, the older ones did not always walk up with the rest; they more often took comfortable seats in a sleigh drawn by horses, and so rode both ways.

the toil of the sport in that way they would certainly have been sent to Coventry.

The styles of sleds varied. "Store" sleds were at a discount. Most were made by the village wagonmaker, and great pains were insisted upon that the turn of the runner's curve should be of just the proper bend. For therein—all other things being equal—it was allowed lay the speed of the sled, and a slow

But if any of the youngsters had avoided

sled was worse than none.
Sometimes a farmer's long sleigh would be pressed into service. A score of sturdy lads would push and pull it up the hill, and then rosy maidens, staid matrons, bright

and even grave, middle aged villagers would "pile in" and in" and all go down together to the music of ring-

ing laughter and snow crumbling THE MODERN "BOB." beneath the big sleigh runners. It was always a matter of nerve and delicacy to steer one of these ponderous craft down the long hill, and this work was always intrusted to the two coolest headed young fellows in the party. They would lash their two sleds together at the end of the role, and

each seating himself on one leg would use the other as a rudder on the way down. Accidents were rare, for all went down at the same time, so as not to meet any one coming up. And people who were driving that way very discreetly waited till the party came down before continuing on their way up the hill. Sometimes a farmer's sleigh would be taken without the owner's knowledge or con-



sent, and there would be trouble if he wanted to go home before it was returned. But the trouble was generally of short duration But the real fun of riding down hill was had by those who rode on single sleds. If you have never experienced the excitement this sport affords, try to fancy yourself seated on a piece of plank 2 by 3 feet in size, furnished with runners. You are ready to start, you push off. It seems almost as if you were falling, if the hill be a steep one, so swift is your descent. The snow blinds your eyes. If you lose your head for on instant you may swerve from the track or upset. Then the fellow who is just behind you yelling like a wild man o' the woods for you to keep out of his way will overtake you and you will both be hurt. The

are

aleigh stops. It is
just a minute and
ten seconds and
you have covered
a plump mile. The
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'anger, butegip

iously begin at once to climb the hill for half an hour just to have another exciting ride of a one little minute.

Coasting, by whatever name it goes, will always be popular—some like it much better than tobogganing. It always affords delightful opportunities for love making, and has become very popular in many cities, where coasting clubs are regularly formed and maintained and "bobs" of great cost are used. Coasting in cities is very dangerous sometimes, and the list of deaths and accidents accruing from carelessness by coasters in some towns is appalling. But it has come to

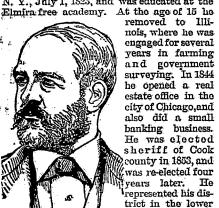
Beware of premature conclusions when you see a man sit down hurriedly on the sidewalk at this time of year. Don't conclude that he is drunk simply because he has taken a drop.—Lowell Citizen.

k: ILLINOIS' SENATOK

HON, CHARLES B. FARWELL NAMED TO SUCCEED LOGAN.

Portrait of the Winning Man-Sketch of His Life-The Birthplace of Logan. How the General Pailed to See the

Necessity of Feeing Waiters. Hon, Charles B. Farwell, of Illinois, who has been chosen by the Republicans of that state to serve out the unexpired term of the late Gen. John A. Logan in the United States senate; is a well known and wealthy merchant of Chicago. He was born at Painted Post, N. Y., July 1, 1823, and was educated at the



CHARLES B. FARWELL. second, Forty-third and Forty-fourth congresses, although his seat in the latter was, successfully contested by Mr. Le Moyne, who was seated after a period of one year. Mr. Farwell had quarreled with the late Senator Logan, but when the latter was nominated in 1884 he buried all personal feeling and worked like a beaver to secure the election of the Republican ticket. Subsequently, in 1885, when Gen. Logan was a

Candidate for re-election to the United States senate, and when it was thought that Far-well's friends would be able to bring about the defeat of the general, Mr. Farwell refused to permit the use of his name. This is thought to have greatly influenced the friends of the dead senator to give Mr. Farwell their united support. Mr. Farwell and Gen. Logan had had a complete reconciliation prior to the Mr. Farwell's victory is the more notable

vere in the field for Logan's place. Beside the Hon. Milton Hay, who, it was at one time supposed would be named by the governor for the place, there were the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, Hon. Lewis E. Payson, Hon. Horatio G. Burchard, Hon. Thomas J. Henderson and Hon, Clark E. Carr. Mr. Cannon is a resident of Danville, Ills., and has been a member of congress for fourknown. He is a southerner by birth, having first seen the light at Greensboro, N. C., in

from the number of strong contestants that

teen years, so that he is already pretty well 1836. He has always given a great deal of attention to postal matters. Mr. Cannon is not so good a speaker as some of the other candidates. He is dapper in appearance and not large physically. Judge Payson is a native of Rhode Island

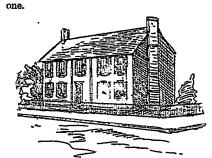
and received the title of judge when he was elected judge of the Livingston county (Ills.) court in 1869. Eleven years later he was elected to congress and has served continu-ously since. He has always fought the cattle kings of the west, and has been a warm advocate of the Hennenin canal scheme. Mr. Payson was a warm friend of Gen. Logan. Hon. Horatio C. Burchard, of Freeport,

was born at Marshall, Oneida county, N. Y. He settled in Illinois when quite young. As director of the mint, which position he held for some time, and as member of congress, he commended himself to the country

Thomas J. Henderson is a native of Brownville, Tenn. He served during the war for the Union and has held various legislative positions, among them being member of con-

Colonel Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg, is a native of Boston, and was one of the most outspoken candidates for General Logan's seat. He was in the war, was a warm friend of Logan and has not held any legislative

These were the men who sought to succeed Logan, and, though but one could be successful, the high level of their aspirations may account for the space given them here. While upon the subject of Logan's successor, it may not be out of place to present a picture of the house in which the general was born. That interesting event took place Feb. 9, 1826, in a low roofed house in Murphysboro, Ills. Murphysboro is in that part of Illinois known as Egypt, and the house where the future successful soldier and legis lator first saw the light is a characteristic



LOGAN'S BIRTHPLACE. Logan's early educational advantages were exceedingly limited, and it was not until after he was 14 years of age that he was embled to

begin attending school.

His first military experience was in the Mexican war and his first taste of political life was had in 1852, when he was made prosecuting attorney of his native county. Many amusing and characteristic anecdotes are told of Gen. Logan. The general was an inveterate enemy of the practice of feeing waiters. Upon one occasion he and Mrs. Logan, with a distinguished party, were at the Crossman house, Alexandria Bay, where a banquet was spread in their honor. The waiters naturally expected a rich harvest in the way of fees, but when after the feast they compared notes, it was found that the general and his wife had given their waiter their bills of fare as mementoes of the occasion,

who accompanied the party. Growth of Language. Tennyson has at last bequeathed to the English language a word that will rhyme with "youngster." It is "tonguester." Now, why is not an auctioneer a lungster and a barkeeper a bungster? Our language must be enriched .- Washington Post.

while the only other tip that had been re-

ceived was one of fifty ce

A Simple Process A subscriber asks: "Can you send me a good receipt for good hoarhound candy?"
Certainly we can, dear. Send along your candy and you will get a receipt by return mail.-New Haven News

It has been discovered that the weight of cotton has been increased by dishonest southern dealers by salting it.

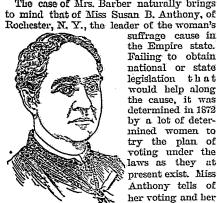
MRS. LUCY F. BARBER.

The Woman of Alfred, N. Y., Who Dared to Present Her Vote. The little village of Alfred, Alleghany county, N. Y., was thrown into a state of considerable excitement on Nov. 2 by the action of Mrs. Lucy F. Barber, who presented herself at the polls, and demanded, when her vote was challenged, that she be allowed to swear it in. This the inspectors of election, Isaac M. Langworthy, Albert W. Langworthy and Frank B. Goodwin, after a long con ultation, concluded to do, and Mrs. Barber had the satisfaction of knowing that at least one woman in the Empire state had exercised the same rights of franchise as are accorded to men. Mrs. Barber was afterward arrested. The matter is of particular interest, since, upon the outcome of this case, to a great extent, depends the progress of the woman suffrage movement in New York state. Mrs. Barber's face, as shown in the picture here presented, is that of a bright, sensible and withal a determined woman. Her hair

Mrs. Barber was born in Alfred, and her maiden name was Sweet. Her husband is a farmer. She was married to him quite young, and is the mother of eleven children, six of whom are living. Four died in infancy, and one was crushed to death while coupling cars. Twenty-five years since she was baptized by Rev. N. V. Hull into the Seventh Day Baptist church in Alfred, of which she is still a member. She is also a

member of the Women's Christian Temperance union. She says that she was led to offer her vote by the circular issued by Mr. Hamilton Willcox, stating that the provisions of law which formerly forbade women to vote in this state have been repealed, declaring it the inspectors' duty to receive the vote of any woman

who has the legal qualifications, especially if she take the "voter's oath," and giving the opinion of leading lawyers concurring. The case of Mrs. Barber naturally brings to mind that of Miss Susan B. Anthony, of Rochester, N. Y., the leader of the woman's suffrage cause in the Empire state. Failing to obtain



would help along determined in 1872 by a lot of determined women to try the plan of voting under the laws as they at present exist. Miss Anthony tells of her voting and her

subsequent trial MRS. BARBER. and conviction for the same in an interview with a Rochester reporter printed some years ago. Her recital will be of inter-

"For many years we have been at work in Washington. In 1866 we protested against inserting the word 'male' in the second section of the fourteenth amendment. Up to that time there had been nothing in the constitution which discriminated against women. We failed in our protest. We subsequently demanded that in the fifteenth amendment the word 'sex' should be inserted after 'race or color,' That was refused. Then we demanded a sixteenth amendment, prohibiting the states from disenfranchising on account of sex. In 1870 Francis Miner, of St. Louis, sent to our convention at Washington a series of resolutions claiming the right of the women to vote under the fourteenth amendment. These resolutions were accepted by us. We worked on that basis and demanded that congress should pass a declaratory law authorizing women to vote in accordance with that amendment. A petition with 40,000 to 50,000 signatures was sent to congress asking for the passage of such a law. The committee to whom the question was referred brought in a majority report against the proposed law, and this report was adopted. Gen. Butler was a member of the committee, and he brought in a minority report favorable to our cause. This was Butler's first move to show that he sympathized with us. In 1872 women all over the

country attempted to vote. I and elohi thers registered in the Eighth ward in Rochester and voted. Mine was made a test case for illegal voting. I was tried, found guilty and fined \$100. In 1875 the supreme court decided that women could not vote under the previsions of the constitution. From that time we have continued our efforts to secure an amendment to the constitution. We have annually sent to congress petitions with 100,000 signa tures. We have had hearings before different committees of the house and senate. We, however, in the meantime demanded special committees. In 1882 both houses granted us a special committee and each committee presented a favorable report to the Forty-seventh congress. The present senate reappointed the select committee which made an admirable report. The house, however, refused to give us a committee, and our petitions were thrown into the hands of the judiciary committee. A two hours' hearing

diciary committee. A two hours' hearing was given us but a majority report was brought in against us and a minority report in our favor."

The decision of New York's attorney general, referred to by Miss Anthony, that a constitutional amendment is necessary before women may legally vote in New York, was rendered May 10, 1882, and any amendment to the constitution, whether made by the legislature or a constitutional convention, must be sanctioned by a popular vote.

Panorama of the Shop Windows. A correspondent of London Truth suggests that a panorama of the shop wind with an intelligent lecturer to explain their wonders, might be useful in the country The inference to be drawn from this is that the country shopper cannot read, for a well written advertisement would be quito as useful as a panorama to any one who could read, and would consume much less time in telling its story-Boston Tran-

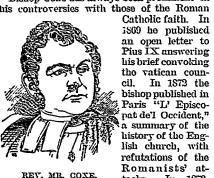
A More Commendable Way. Mmc. Scalchi, the great contralto, who is on a concert tour, has give the use of her residence, near Turin, as a hospital for poor people during her absence. This is a much more commendable and effective style of advertising than having diamonds stolen or getting up a divorce scandal. Beyond this it is entirely novel and wholly free from the flavor of the chestnut.—Albany Argus.

A Merchant's "Thief Account." A merchant of Allegany, Mich., keeps what he calls his "thief account." In it he records everything missed, and the first person discovered stealing goods is required to pay the entire bill to escape prosecution. Recently a woman was caught stealing a 50 cent pair of leggings, and she was called on to square the account, which amounted to \$5. -New York Sun.

The Sherman Brothers. Senator Sherman and Gen. Sherman are said to exchange letters almost daily when out of one another's society. "Cump" is what John always calls the soldier, and "Now, John," is the style that the general uses in accosting the senator.—New York

REV. A. CLEVELAND COXE.

The Episcopal Bishop of Western New York and His Pronounced Views. The Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe. Episcopal bishop of western New York, is a man of strong conservative views and of intense devotion to his church, and he never loses an opportunity to protest against that which he does not believe to be right. So when it was proposed to erect a crematorium in Buffalo he was first in the field to oppose it. That he did not succeed in his efforts to prevent its building is not because he is not a good fighter. His views on the question of cremation were set forth at length in an articlo entitled "Vulcan on Mother Earth," which appeared in a recent number of The Forum. This has attracted wide spread attention. Bishop Cove has always been prominent in



Romanists' at-REV. MR. COXE. tacks, In 1873, with Bishop Wilberforce, he issued a serial publication in defense of Anglo Catholicity as against either extreme. He was in sympathy with the Oxford movement, so far as that movement was within the bounds of Anglo Catholicity, but when Newman went over to the Romanists, Coxe broke from his Oxford associations. Within the last few months he has been engaged in a spirited controversy with the Roman Catholic clergy of Buffalo. He asserted that he could show from Jesuitical writings that that sect upheld and believed in the doctrine that "the end justifies the means." The fathers of Caninus college in several newspaper articles denied the bishop's assertion, and one offered the bishop \$1,000 if he would produce his Jesuit authority. This the bishop has not yet done, and the controversy is practically dropped for the present. Arthur Cleveland Coxe was born in Morris county, N. J., May 10, 1818. His parents removed to New York city two years later. When he was 20 years old he was graduated from the University of the City of New York. He received his theological training at the general theological seminary of St. Paul's chapel in New York and was made rector of the Episcopal church in Morrisania, N. Y., in 1841. After this he went to Hartford, Conn., and in 1851 he made an extended European tour. He visited Rome twice during the reign of Pope Pius IX and at the request of the bishop of Oxford, Bishop Wilberforce, prepared and published in Oxford that author's "Proposals for a New Reformation," foretelling the old Catholic movement as at hand. After his return from Europe he was given a church at Baltimore, where he resided during the first two years of the civil war. He visited the battlefields, giving comfort and consolation to the wounded an

dying Union soldiers. In 1865 he was made second bishop of the diocese of western New York, succeeding Bishop DeLancy, senior bishop, upon his death, in 1866.

A year or two ago it was proposed by a number of wealthy communicants in the dio-cese of western New York to present Bishop Coxe with a pastoral staff, but he declined the honor, although he expressed his appre-ciation of the motive of the would-be donors. Logan's Own Epitaph.

It is remembered that Senator Logan once selected the epitaph for his own tomb. It is so appropriate that it is here reproduced as near as memory can recall it. When the senator was in Kansas last summer he spoke at Ottawa, and after referring to the fact that he had been criticised for giving what had been termed excessive attention to the soldiers, he said: "When I am dead and gone I want no better epitaph than this: 'Logan made it his business to look after the interests of the soldiers."—Kansas City Star. JOHN W. DANIEL.

The Senator Who Will Take the Place of Mahone. The retirement of Mahone on the 4th day of March will bring to the United States senate John W. Daniel, who has for many years been prominent in Virginia politics. Mr.

Daniel was born in the Lynchburg district, the great tobacco He is tall, slender and nandsome, with a high, broad fore-head surmounted

producing section of Virginia, in 1842. and handsome, with by black curly hair. He was a soldier in the Confederate army, and is a trifle lame from a wound received at the bettle of Gettysburg. One of his ancestors was a justice of the

reme court during Van Buren's administration, and another was a member of congress from Virginia while Andrew congress from Virginia while Andrew Jackson was president. Mr. Daniel is said to be a very fine lawyer, and enjoys a large and lucrative practice. He is the author of several law books, which are regarded as excellent authorities by the the legal profession. He is married to a lady of wealth and culture. Mr. Daniel delivered the address at the ceremonies attending the completion of the Washington monument.

Cost of "Special" Railroad Cars. In short, without enumerating roads, the briefer way is to say that every road on the continent has a special railroad car for its president; a special car for its general manager; a special car usually for its general superintendent; oftentimes a special car for its chief engineer, and, as in the cases of most of the trunk roads, a special car for its directors. These cars are built by Pullman. They have plate glass windows from the roof to the floor, and are divided into one or two sleeping rooms, a bath room, parlor, dining room and kitchen. They are as long as the

ordinary Pullman coach and cost from \$20,-000 to \$30,000. Fine special cars are one of the extravagances of American railroads, and not a small extravagance either. Of the twenty or thirty western and northwestern roads each one has from \$60,000 to \$100,000 invested in palace cars for the gratification of

general officers or to tickle the pride of their women folks. If these cars lasted forever there would be still from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 invested in palaces on wheels which did the stockholders no earthly good, which drew no interest, but which cost money to maintain. Take all the roads on this continent and it would probaby be found that there was \$5,000,000 on wheels for the sole delectation of their general officers, and a study of the books of these roads would probably show that the \$5,000,000 worth of magnificent rolling stock needed to be re-newed every ten years. It really makes quite an item of railroad bookkeeping the more one figures on it.-Chicago Mail.

PARIS ART STUDENTS.

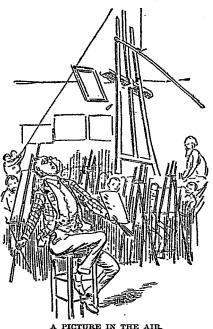
LIFE IN THE ATELIERS OF THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Quiet and Studious When the Master Is Present-Somewhat Boisterous at Other Times-Characteristic Fun.

There is no life like that of the Paris art student. It is unrestrained by conventionality and is full of temptations, but the young fellows who are living it, while they train themselves to be the Millets and the Turners and the Dores of the future, seem to

like it amazingly.

Art teaching, as the uninitiated would understand it, is not. The student who goes to Paris to learn to paint is not coached from the first brush marks on his canvases till the last. He must have enough of the artist within him to render this unnecessary before he will be permitted to study art there at all. But, once he shows that, his teaching doesn't cost him anything—the French government takes care of that, and the only expense he has to bear is that of actual living.



A PICTURE IN THE AIR. Of course he attaches himself to some atelier, and together with a mob of other students paints there daily. Once a day the naster comes in and inspects the work of the students. As he passes down the room he examines the unfinished pictures. To this one he gives a word of advice, the next one he may compliment, though praise is rarely accorded, and the next one may be shown where he has made a glaring error. Then perhaps the master will vouchsafe a few vords of instruction to everybody and then

Everything has been decorous while the true and the students have given close attention to all he has had to say. But they have hardly gotten back to their easels after the little talk which wound up his visit, before a yell of amazement is heard from a spectacled youth, who is covering his canvas with his impressions of some bit of nature in hazy tints. Everybody gives at-



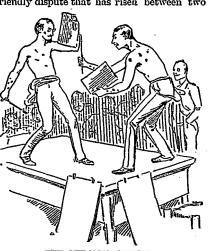
EXPIATION. tention to the cry, when it is seen that the young impressionist's half finished picture, easel and all, has started in flight toward the

Away over in the corner there one may see the cause of the victim's discomfort. Some nischievous comrades have rigged up a rope

and block and have played on the youngster a very practical joke indeed. Over in another part of the great room one may perhaps find a student explaing some infraction of the rules of the place by serving as a model for the rest. Or he may have assumed the position as the result of lot casting. At all events, the young man whose pose is here sketched by the artist cannot be in a very comfortable position, but while he endures the rest are painting, and he may have the satisfaction of seeing the counterfei of his body in bondage in a picture hung upon the line at the next salon.

By and by a commotion ensues over a

friendly dispute that has risen between two



THE CHROMATIC DUEL. young brush wielders and everybody flocks about them. It is soon evident that the disputants will never agree and some one pro-poses a duel with brushes and paints. A fair hit will of course be a very palpable one and very shortly after the men have stripped and mounted a high improvised platform for the fight, the body of each is marked with chromatic evidences of his opponent's skill.

And so atelier life wags merrily on for the Paris art student. The jokes are sometimes practical to the verge of endurance and the jollity of the place may be seasoned with too much coarseness sometimes, but no great harm is done. But woo to the sensitive soul who cannot bear the horseplay of the place, for he will surely live to be sorry for his delicacy.

Bismarck's income is over \$1,000,000 a HON. WILLIAM M. STEWART

Chosen United States Senator by the Legis

lature of Nevada. Twelve years ago Hon, William M. Stewart completed his second term as United States senator. He has just been again elected to the same office by the legislature of Nevada. Mr. Stewart's career has been an exccedingly eventful one. Born in Wayne county, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1827, his family removed to Turnbull county, O., when

of his early boy-hood were passed. He received a fair education at the Farmington academy, and returned to his native state, where he began teaching school at the same time that WILLIAM M. STEWART. he prepared him-

self for admission to Yale college, which institution he entered in 1848. In 1850 he left Yale and went to California, attracted thither by the gold fever.

. He worked in the mines for about a year, when he made his debut upon the political field, being defeated for sheriff of Novada county. On the same day, in the following year, 1852, that he was admitted to the bar he was appointed district attorney. He was married in 1855 to a daughter of Governor

Mr. Stowart afterward removed to Utah territory (where he enjoyed a large law practice), and subsequently he located in Novada. When the territory became a state he was elected as its first United States senator.

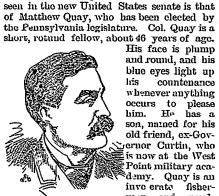
Solution of the Great Social Question. A cruel solution of the case was offered the other day by a woman whose reputation for practical common sense makes her opinions on social matters rather harsh, or at least blunt. She analyzed it after this fash-

ion:
"What salary does a senator receive?"
"Five thousand dollars per annun," was

the response.
"And the cabinet officers?" "Eight thousand dollars." "Then that settles the question of relative importance, I should think. Congress never squanders large salaries in the wrong place and the appropriations grade things on hair lines. In this great American republic, where every man ranks by his dollars, you don't suppose that the \$8,000 people are going to run after the \$5,000 ones? The small salary must go and bend the knee to the larger one, of course. This is the way in every other branch of government service."—Washington Letter.

COL. MATTHEW QUAY,

Chosen to the United States Senate by Pennsylvania. One of the most pleasant faces that will be



man, and spends whole days during COLONEL OUAY. the summer, at Atlantic City, alone in a boat, with only his fishing rod and bait as

He is a very astute politician, having taken his first leesons from Governor Curtin, for whom he was private secretary. But when Curtin and Simon Cameron fell out some time after, Quay cast his lot with the latter. At one time his great personal popularity was seriously threatened by Chris Magee, of Pittsburg, but Quay's proverbial good fortune carried him safely through when the issue was made, as his election to the United States senate shows. have used ten bottles in all and am well. It

Victoria, British Columbia, has a phenomenal climate. On Dec. 5 a magnificent bouquet of flowers was presented to Mayor Beauregard, of Montreal, by a citizen who picked them all in the open air, and most of them from his own garden. They comprised roses, chrysanthemums, polyanthus, prim-roses, marigolds, daisies, pansies, mignonette, violets and many other varieties. In noting this incident The Victoria Times remarks: 'Our atmosphere to-day is balmy and invigorating, the sun warm and bright, the lawns and fields are carpeted in the brightest and most luxuriant green; scarlet berries are hanging on the mountain ash, the pyracanthus and Christmas holly are brilliant in their dress of scarlet and green."-Chicago

DR. WILLIAM M. BAIRD.

The Republican Who was Elected Speaker of the New Jersey Legislature. a good deal of interest in the little state of New Jersey this winter, and the great que tion there now is who will be elected United States senator? The picture here given



sembly by the Re-It will be remenbered that his elec by the Republicans, some bolting Democrats and some Labor members while the Democrats were

is that of the Hon.

speaker of the as-

holding their caucus. There was a bare majority of Baird's supporters, but he held the seat against all comers, all the same, for it was thought that the result would affect the senatorial contest materially. Baird is a dignified appearing, spectacled, middle aged man. He wears a long beard.

They Couldn't Stand Muster. "Yes, Nellie, dear, I am going to the Montreal carnival. I don't care a bit for snowshoes, toboggans, and all that sort of thing, don't yer know; but that horrid old company is going to look over Charlie's books, and the dear boy says we must go. Companies are so mean!"—Harper's Bazar.

Better Left Unsaid. "And now, my dear general, come and sit by me and tell me all the scandal that's happened while I've been away!" "Well, really, Mrs. Mallecho, er-you sec-er-the fact is, that while you've been away there has been no scandal!"-Lordon Punch.

HALL'S

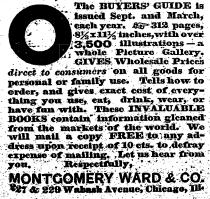
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurs ble. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonfuf. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Ad-F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.

 ${f CATARRH}$ ${f CURE}$







Children Cry

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

A Miraculous Escape from the

Grave. I have been in poor health with a diseased tomach and liver, causing a cankered mouth continually for ten years. I kept about my ouse 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 recovers, and not the least of my sickness 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 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 In Caro. On the 27th day of May last we called a council of doctors from Vassa-, "three in number." All of them pronounced my case incurable. 1 had with the rest inflammation of the how 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 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 Plasters are the medicines that cured me. I used four plasters with the first five bottles:

ed at my recovery lt is a great family rems, edy.

Very truly,

MRS. CHESTER GAGE. VASSAR, Mich., Oct. 11, 1886. 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

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-

bors all about here, as they are all astonish-

Very truly,
GEO. E. WIDLIAMSON, Of the firm of Johnson & Williamson, druggists, Vassar, Mich.

ZOA-PHORA,

-WOMAN'S FRIEND,

Secures to GIRLS a painless, perfect development and thus prevents lifelong weakness. Sustains and soothes Over-worked

Women, Exhausted Mothers, and prevents prolapsus. Cures palpitation, sleeplessness, nervous breaking down (often preventing

insanity), providing a safe change of life, and a hale and happy old age. Reader suffering from any complaint peculiar to the female sex, zoaphora is worth everything to you. Send for our circular of private testi-

monials and be convinced. Every woman sickly or healthy should read "Facts for Women." This book will be sent to any lady reader of this paper, and to ladies only, on receipt of 10c. Address,

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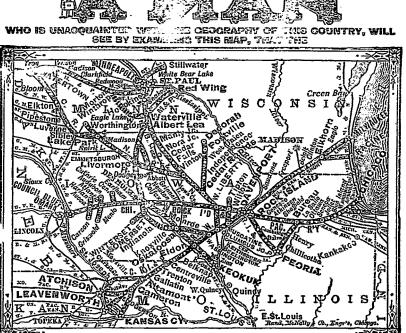
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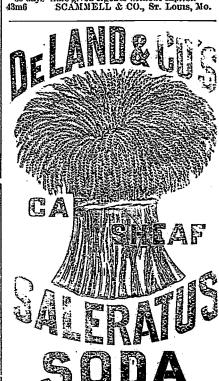
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