

BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1887. Senator Voorhees wife is dead.

The naval department at Washington, has received another boom. A daughter was born in Secretary Whitney's family, Sunday.

The sheriff of Cook County showed his appreciation of affairs matrimonial, by refusing to allow the marriage of the anarchist, Spies, and the Van Zandt girl.

Pinkerton men are being tabooed by New Jersey legislature as well as in Mighigan. The ease with which they have been in the habit of shooting innocent people of late gives them a bad odor.

Mrs. VanZandt, mother of the young lady who thought she must marry Spies, the anarchists, has very sensibly concluded that now is a good time to travel, and will consequently take her execute the office of governor." The cranky daughter to Europe untill the committee found the facts of Gov. hangman gets to his work.

The ligislature is trying to skim the motrimony business for ministers and justices along the southern border, by providing a license law for weddings. This will keep off runaway matches from Hoosierdom.

The legislature is trying to make another change in the Mighigan method of keeping time. Just when every thing gets settled to the habit of keeping uniform time, the old method comes upon us once more.

follows:

Dakota has 3,905 schools, 5,055 teachers, \$3,000,000 worth of school property, and spends annually \$691,000 for teachers' salaries, but she votes the Republican ticket, and that is the reason she is kicked and cuffed by Democratic statesmen at Washington.-Inter Ocean.

 Λ proposition is before the House at Lansing to appoint a joint committee of the House and Senate to investigate newspaper charges of improper management of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids. This arises from a communication from Grand Rapids to a Chicago paper, a few days since, charging the most flagrant neglect and abuse of inmates who were sick and in need of special care.

The European countries have been whetting their knives and filling their haversacks until once more a war involving all Europe is imminent, and the Paris Figaro says inevitable. Then Uncle Sam will be fully prepared to keep them well fed and supplied with | ing a high office might at any time lose ammunition, and whistle sic'em. That his office by being elected, although against his will, to a low, incompatible

tive strength proves to be in the order we have giving them. The explanation of each nation's peculiar method of naval construction shows the reason why Italy ranks third among the European navies, following England and France, and leading Germany and Russia. The illustrations are very complete and strong.

keep them. The lady will sue to recover from the merchant.-Detroit Journal. Since last August high license has "Jim" Curtiss, a tramp, had his leg closed 143 saloons in the city of crushed by the cars, and the member Chicago. When you make a man pay more for the privilege of selling whisky was amputated at the Gratiot county

than his profit will amount to he will poor house. The fellow died; the surgo out of business, and that is just geon who performed the operation is what high license does, in the majority serious ill from blood poisoning, and of cases.—South Bend Tribune. the attendant who washed some of the clothing is dangerously sick from the same cause.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Chamberlain's Fiasco.

LANSING, Jan. 25 .- The scheme of Kalamazoo parties organized a new Mr. Henry Chamberlain to bulldoze paper company with a capital of \$150,the duly elected governor of the state of Michigan and to have impeachment 000, and will commence building a large mill at Otsego as soon as the proceedings begun against the said officer, got its quietus in the house toweather opens. The name of the day at the hands of the judiciary comorganization will be the Bardeen paper mittee and the vote of the house concompany; George E. Bardeen president. curring unanimously in its report. Mr. Diekema, the chairman of the com-Frank Holmes, of Manistique, was

mittee, reported its finding that section eaten by wolves Saturday night, while 15 of article 5 of the constitution reads his companion had gone for a doctor as follows: "No member of congress to dress a cut in Holmes hand. When nor any person holding office under the United States or this state shall his companion returned to where he left Holmes, less than an hour, he found only his bones, scraps of cleth-Luce's incumbercy of the office of ing, his revolver and ax, and the car member of the board of agriculture casses of five wolves he had slain.

and governor of the state and his election to the latter office as recited in Hon. James McMillan favors the the petition, and that he did not for-mally and in writing resign his posistate of Michigan undertaking one of tion as member of the state board of agriculture. But it also reported that while no question has ever been previously raised under the section of the constitution quoted, the question at issue has often been settled with entire unanimity by the house of representatives at Washington under a similar provision of the constitution of the United States, which reads as

No person holding office under the United States shall be a member of Telegraph either house during his continuance in

The committee report then prodiscovered that they have been Boceeds: "As early as the fifeenth conhemian oat suckers to the air of from gress it was held in the case of George \$2,000 to \$2,500 each, and they don't Mumford of North Carolina, who held know where in the world to look for a federal office at the time of his electhe chaps who swindled them. It tion to congress, that a formal resignation of his office was not necessary if is a question whether they ought to be he ceased to discharge its duties before able to find them after the warning taking his seat in congress. In the they had from almost every newsthirty-eighth congress the committee on elections reported that the acceppaper in country.-Detroit News.

tance of and entering upon the dis-charge of the duties of an office which from the nature of its duties or from express. legal or constitutional prohibition is incompatible with another previously held, ipso facto vacates the former office from the time of the acceptance and entering upon the discharge of the duties assigned to the latter office, and hence that a formal resignation is not necessary in any such case." The committee quoted Cushing and the common law to the same

effect, and concludes its report as follows: "The reason for this ruling is plain. A man may be elected to an incompatible office against his will but he remains free to choose in which of the two offices he will serve. The mere election to one office unaccompanied with consent cannot force a man out of an incompatible office. is printed the name of some county in If this were not the case a man hold-Michigan, while the ladies are each given a card with the name of a 'coun-

Henry Ward Beecher says money is Buchanan Prices Current. not necessary to happiness. Of course not. Neither is lemon-juce necessary to a raw oyster, but it adds mightly to its experience *Rattimere* damage

Corrected every Wednesday by C. These figures represent the prices dealers, unless otherwise specified to its succulenc .-- Baltimore Amer-

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AND

That all stovewood or cordwood sold by the load within the corporate limits of the Village of Bu-chanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of said Village, who shall give the party selling such wood a ceriificate of the amount or measurement of wood contained in each load; and further, that any person selling by the wagon or sied load with-out such ceriificate or who shall refuse to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on convic-tion thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than the dollars, or by imprisonment not more than ten days in the county jail. Provided, how-ever, there shall no fee be charged for such meas-urement and certificate. This Ordinance to take effect the first day of May, 1897. That all stovewood or cordwood sold by the load

Iay, 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.

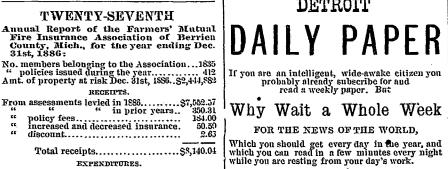
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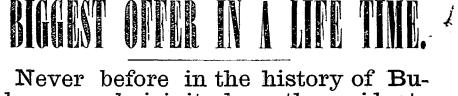




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good driver. What are called "geographical socials" is one of Coldwater's stupendous society wrinkles just now, in the interest of the heathen. They materialize and flow on thus: The gentlemen are given cards, on each of which

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A Feeble Excuse.

the grandest projects of the age, a tunnel under the straits of Mackinac, connecting the upper and lower peninsulas. The tunnel would be three miles long and would cost from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The upper peninsula is capable of and will soon have an immense development, when such a

facility of intercourse will become a necessity to the state.-Kalamazoo

A Saginaw City dudelet bought a

pair of lady's shoes on time and gave

them to his best girl. They were

"miles too big," and the lady took them

to the store for exchange, when the

proprietor explained that they had

not been paid for and he guessed he'd

is about the way they acted while were having our little four year's set to.

Some Pinkerton men have just committed another murder in a New Jersey town where they were called npon to protect some property, through a strike, the victim in this case being an unoffending boy. There are those in our legislature who think those men should not be called into this state with their rifles, and have concentrated their thoughts into a bill prohibiting all but citizens of this State from being sworn as special police or deputy sheriffs.

The high license law of St. Louis, the tax being increased from \$550 to \$1,200, has increased the revenue from that source from \$547,000 to \$1,\$42,000 in the last four years, part of the increase being due to the growth of the city. But in spite of such growth, the number of saloons has diminished onefifth, and is now 721 less than it was four years ago. Whether the amount of drinking has diminished in like proportion is a question concerning which actual statistics would be difficult to obtain. It is, however, thought to have diminished perceptibly.

Senator Edmonds proposes a remedy for the fishery troubles with Canada by giving the President discretionary power to refuse entrance to any of the ports of United States to any vessel from British North America, under penalty of seizure of the vessel, and cargo, and a fine not exceeding \$1000, or imprisonment of not more than two years. Such denial to be used in case farther arbitrary encroachments upon the rights of American fishermen by the Canucks. The president is also empowered by the bill to prohibit the entrance of any Canadian goods into the United States. The bill is simply feeding the Canadians on a bit of their own kind of food.

riage, and one to secure support.-Kal-Mr. C. Bonney has prepared a bill for congress to form a "Legion of Honor" to be composed of persons who have been long and faithful in public civil service, or any person who shall have performed any act of heroism, or for any conspicuous achievement, by which the whole people have been benefitted, and the members to receive a pension for life. Mr. Bonney gives as a one of his reasons for promoting this measure, that England has such a crowd. England has a great many things we do not want, nor anything like them, England has a crown and a very extensive and expensive royal family, which is different from anything we want, and next to the string of dukes, earls, and other nobles, comes the Legion of Honor. Every true American citizen is a Legion of Honor in himself but that does not require him to have a government pension.

As a careful estimate of the Continental naval armaments by the English admiralty, the articles by Sir Edward Reed on the navies of Europe, in Harper's Magazine, deserve at-

office. Anciently this was tried in England, but the officer was reinstated in his old office by the courts. "Our state constitution does not say no man holding office under this state shall be elected' to the office of gov-"The govornor elected at the ernor. general election in November was free to exercise his choice between the two incompatible offices until the time came for him to be sworn in as gov ernor, and when he took his oath of office as governor any incompatible office he was then holding became ipso facto vacant. Telegraph. "Your committee, therefore, recommend that the prayer of the petitioner

requesting this body to direct an im-peachment of said Cyrus G. Luce be denied." Mr. Chamberlain did not appear be

fore the committee at all, although formally notified to do so, and thus falls flat one of the cheapest and flimsiest attempts at a sensation that has been made in the recent legislative history of the state. recurring famines, each one more serious than its predecessor.—London Letter.

State Items.

day.

But perhaps the greatest benefit of ill Michigan was fifty years old yesterhealth is the solicitude of our friends, the discovery that they care a great deal

more for us than we dreamed or dared The State Normal School. at Ypsito show; and is not the discipline that lanti, has six hundred pupils. wakens the sensibilities and "touches us The board of students at Hillsdale to finer issues" a blessing?-Harper's college last term in the college hall

Blatter.

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was only \$1.83 per week. On the occasion of her semi-centennial Two Russians, unable to speak a jubilee as a monarch, June 20, 1887, word of English, applied for lodgings Queen Victoria will be surrounded in at the Port Huron jail the other night Westminster abbey by 300 princes, dukes, earls, archbishops, peeresses and ladies of high nobility.—New Orleans A recent inventory of a Clare schoolboy's pockets among other things Times-Democrat. showed up a pack of cards, dime novel and a catalogue of guns.

A case of inherited poverty was that of John Wilson, who died in the Van Buren County poor house last week. His father and grand father died in the poor house.

The probabilities are that two and possibly three oil wells will be sunk at Manistee this spring in different localities about the lake. Marital infelicaty sized up last year

in Jackson county as follows: There 75 divorce cases, two to set aside mar-

amazoo Telegraph. Mr. and Mrs. Boulanger, of Branch county, have, in two years past, added nine to the population of the state, and a New York exchange thinks they ought to have a pension.-Detroit News

Sheriff-elect Tyler of Oceana county, who is a greenbacker, has a republican, a prohibitionist, a democrat, and a greenbacker as bondsmen. Fusion and no mistake. Genesee county has solved the tramp question by voting that hereafter all tramps applying for food or lodging

shall be served plain bread and water, the supply of water to be unlimited Hon. Frank Wells of Constantine estimates the number of sheep being fatted for the meat market in the ter-ritory of Constantine, White Pigeon, Florence and Fabius townships and Porter township, Cass county, at about

12,000, aggregating a value of near \$75,000. Reports come to us that on Sunday last, in the township of Milan, occured the marriage of an aged couple

and colds with best results. ty seat printed thereon, all for a dime This is the experience of thousands apiece. Then each gent hunts up the whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. county seat of his county to take to Trial Bottles free at W. H. Keeler's refreshments. If you cannot tell the

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for Congress in 1879. sufficient amusement for the evening Ladies will find relief from their geographical conundrums, charades. costiveness, swimming in the head, etc., can be introduced .-- Kalamazoo colic, sour stomach, headache, kidney troubles, etc., by taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator after dinner or supper, so as to move the bowels once The average Hindoo peasant does not, a day. Mothers will have better health s things are, earn sufficient to procure and the babies will grow robust by usife's necessaries; and a very large proing the Regulator. If an infant shows

signs of colic, nothing like a few drops in water for relief. The Genuine has portion of what he does earn is taken from him by the government in the form of taxation. As a result we get the the red Z on front of wrapper. "Is Russia a prohibition country?" widespread disease and physical de terioration of the people and constantly

asked an Atlanta (Ga.) woman of her husband. "No, my dear; why do you ask?" "I supposed it was. I see it stated that the Czar is drunk ever day.-Peoria Transcript.

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,

Der Almighdy gif e'ery man yoost so much serce. Yoost enuff to keep him busy mindin' his own pishness .-Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

Michigan Central R. R. Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886. Mistress-What! the cream all gone Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex again? I really can not understand it. Servant-Please, mum, the cat! Mis-

tress—Nonsense! when we haven't one. Servant-But, please, mum, you said as you was going to get one!-Fliegende The first edition of the Bible printed in the United States was in German, and was issued in 1743. In 1782 an English edition was published, both copies being in quarto form.-Boston Budget. M. Pasteur has sold for \$50,000 to a commercial company the secret of his prophylactic against splenic fever in 4 23 Jackson Grass Lako Chelsea Dexter Ann Arbor Ypsilanti Wayne Junc Detroit MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASH ROUTE.—The excursions of the series leave Chicago Dec. 28, Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and March 8. Low Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex.| rates. Special through cars. For par-ticulars, address H. D. ARMSTRONG, Mich. Passenger Agt. Wabash Ry., Jackson, Mich. helsea.... Frass Lake ackson....

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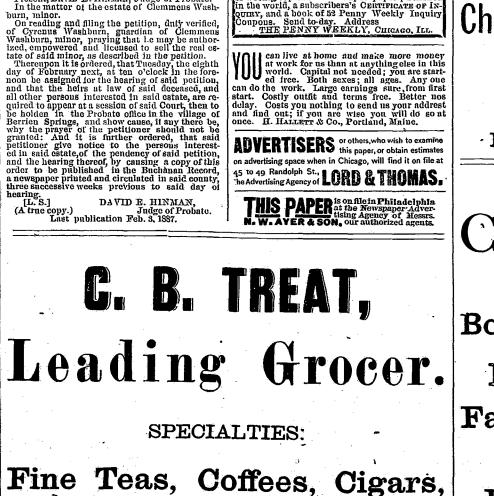
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Michigan. ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator. (Last publication, March 10, 1887.)

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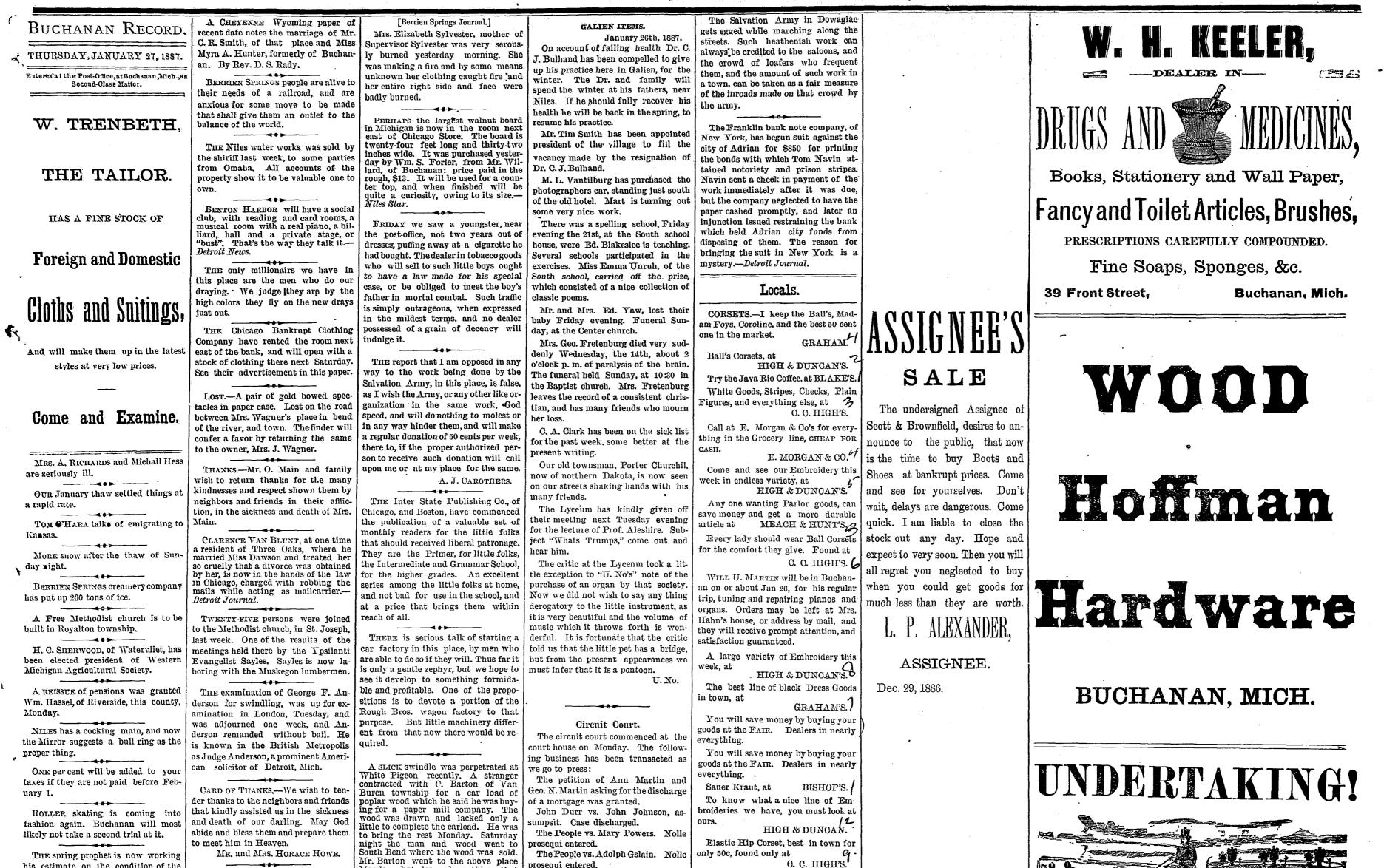
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his estimate on the condition of the prosequi entered. Monday, but learned nothing that ALL is not happiness in wealth. The People vs. Albert Williams, ascoming fruit crop. could aid him either to get his wood For cash, I will sell balance of Over Rev. John A. Banfield of Tacoma, sault and battery. Continued until or his money .- Kalamazoo Telegraph. coat stock at cost. Big line of men's Some of the Democrats talk of pre-Washington Territory, has filed a next term. Underware at a bargain. claim against H. A. Chapin, of Niles, senting Tom O'Hara for the Judgship. The People vs. Chas. Shultz, slander G. W. NOBLE. THE WEATHER:-Following is our for a one half interest in the famous Better not go to Kansas yet, Tom. Continued for trial. Ladies' and gents' Scarlet Underrecord of the temperature, as shown Chapin iron mine in Menominee coun-The People vs. Henry Selter, bas by our self-registering thermometer, wear cheaper than ever, at 17tardy. Defendant discharged. THE remains of Solon Finch, of HIGH & DUNCAN'S. for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-Niles, were taken to Bakertown ceme-The People vs. John Gallivan, bas-Ex Gov. Alger is fast becoming A fine line of Lounges of their own ing: tardy. Continued until next term. tery for burial, Sunday. Max. Min. 6:30 known as the greatest of alms givers. make, at almost wholsale prices at Samuel Rosebaum vs. John F. Todd Friday He recently presented each of 500 MEACH & HUNT'S. NILES High School supports an or-Saturday......45 11 45 et al. Continued for trial. Detroit poor families a cord of wood Sunday......53 37 47 Our goods were bought cheap, therechestra of six instruments, the first Thomas B. Seeley vs. Charles H. Monday..... 19 19 and a barrel of flour. The possession fore will sell them cheap, and only the C. H. BAKER Nix, assumpsit. Case removed to the violin and piano operated by ladies. DR. MRS. ANDERSON of South Bend of millions by such men can never be circuit court of the United States. best for the price, to be found at Wednesday......38 16 16 Thursday.....26 16 22 be found at C. C. HIGH'S. formerly of Buchanan, will visit this detrimental. THE first barbinger of spring appear-The People vs. Samuel A. James place for the treatment of patients ed Monday morning, when robin red The court refused to vacate the order Try Rosebud Crackers, at each Wednesday. Call at her office on NOTHING like the promptness of the BISHOP'S.3 breast put in her appearance. estreating bond. Portage street. Diseases of Women a THE stlll hunt for the nomination as Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, modern United States mail service. Three cases in assumpsit against MEACH & HUNT, wish to call the candidate for the Circuit Judgeship specialty. Consultation free. 44w8 HON. MILLS H. LANDON and Miss The Detroit News of Saturday, Jan-Barney E. Ferry, et al were continued consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment attention of the public that they are appears to have commenced. The uary 1 reached this office Tuesday, Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in Minnie Benedict, of Niles, were maruntil next term. selling Furniture at small margin. Glawyers of Niles and St. Joseph apthe market, sold on quarterly payments of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you after having been twenty-four days and ried Tuesday. The People vs. Will Taylor, larceny. pear to be quietly working up a small-We are bound to close out our ladies' of ten per cent. of the purchase price twenty-three hours on the road 197 Arraigned and plead guilty; sentencsized boom for N. A. Hamilton, of St. Cloaks, regardless of cost. / C call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere. DIED.—Earl A. Howe the only child miles. per quarter, and no interest. ed to be confined seperate and apart Joseph, and a larger one for Geo. S, HIGH & DUNCAN. of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howe, died HOLMES & DAVID. from all other persons for thirty days Clapp, of Niles, When the time comes January 18th, 1887, aged five months DIED .- Rhoda, wife of Benjamin W. C. C. Corset, English Satine, Low prices tell the story; trade is in county jail. for the convention, the leading candithree days. Gyer, died at their home in Niles French model, found only at 16 booming, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. The People vs. Fred Powell alias dates will most likely be Hon. J. J. township yesterday morning, aged 23 C. C. HIGH'S. BISHOP is closing out Dolls at cost. Dr. E. S. DODD & SON, Charles O'Conner and Nelson Roads. BENTON HARBOR is beginning to Van Riper, in this county, and Spafyears. She leaves two children, one a Arraigned and plead not guilty and Come everybody, and you can buy Stockenett, all shades, at 31 feel to large for her clothes, and the ford Tryon, of Cass. With the fact babe, two weeks old. The funeral ser-CHEAP FOR CASH anything in the Gro-C. B. Potter was assigned to defend HIGH & DUNCAN'S. legislature will be asked to extend her that the present term is held by a Cass vices will be held at the A. C. church, **Druggists and Booksellers,** cery line or Queensware, Glassware, them corporate limits. Santa Claus' Headquarters at county man, in favor of the Berrien in this place, to-morrow, Friday, at 11 The People vs. Daniel Hadley, mur-Lamps, Burners, Chimneys and Shades, WEAVER & Co. Silk Handkerchiefs candidate.. a, m. der. Coy W. Hendryx, of Dowagiac, decorated or plain. 10 SOMEONE relieved Hiram Fellows and Mufflers. E. MORGAN & CO. was assigned to defend him, and upon and Rev. Mr. Moore of their hams, BUCHANAN has taken quite a lit-For all kinds of Musical Merchan-BUCHANAN isn't much of a literary being arraigned plead guilty to man-Best Cotton Bat in town for 10c, at Sunday night, that is their pork hams, town anyway. The receipts from the dize. such as Musical Instruments of erary turn this winter, probably due Will this year show a full line of slaughter. four of them from the smoke house. lecture given by Col. Copeland did HIGH & DUNCAN'S.20 to the absence of the roller rink or all description, Music Paper, Racks, Earl Mattice vs. George Strong. not pay the expenses. What Buchan-Call for BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, at BLAKE'S Folios, Books, and all kinds of Repairs toboggan slide. We have the ladies an hankers after is a "Mammoth Continued until next term. WANTED.-By a widow with a little Strings, &c., call at Buchanan Music Historical Society, all of the members HOLIDAY GOODS, Uncle 'Tom" company.—Berrien The People vs. Andrew P. Caldergirl, a situation as housekeeper. Town Springs Journal. School. Agency for the famous Mason ladies, whose object in the society is Ladies' Scarlet Underware, cheaper wood, burglary. Arraigned and plead or country. Address Buchanan knows a good thing when & Hamlin Pianos and Organs for Berthe study of history; the X.Y.Z. Sothan ever, at not guilty. M. G., RECORD OFFICE. she sees it, "you bet." ciety in which both sexes participate HIGH & DUNCAN'S. rien county. The People vs. Henry Hatch, larceny and the exercises are of a mixed lit-The finest line of Curtains in town, Our Embroideries are here, and they from dwelling house. Arraigned and WONDER what Henry Chamberlain LIST of lelters remaining uncalled erary character, interspersed with are the handsomest you ever saw. /9 C. C. HIGH. STRAWS. plead guilty. will take for the glory he is getting for in the post-office at Buchanan music and on Tuesday evening about Go to KEELER's for the Pride Cigar. Great Variety at Low Prices. Joseph H. Clark vs. Victor H. out of his attempt to impeach Gover-Mich., for the week ending Jan. 27: thirty of the "kids" met at H. N. Mow-Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines Thomas, case. Judgment for plaintiff. New Dress Goods that are just made nor Luce. Henry Brand, Wm. Cable, Wm. H. rey's and organized the Crescent, Litcheaper than anybody for cash or easy The People vs. Edward King, burg-Very stylish, found only at 2/ Fisher Esq., Mr. Robert Graham, Samerary Society, with Charley Holloway, And will allow selections to be made early and kept until wanted. payments. Sale rooms in Scott & C. C. HIGH'S. lary. Leave was granted prosecuting uel Johnson Esq., Mr. Abraham Leis-A correspondent of the Mirror sug. President and Zella DeWing, Secretary Brownfield's shoe store. attorney to enter other names on the E. MORGAN & Co. keep everything ter, Wm. H. Murphy Esq., Miss Millie gests A. C. Roe, of this place, as the that is to be a counterpart of the X.Y. JOHN W. BEISTLE. information. Same order was made fresh and clean in the Grocery line. Smith, Samual Wandlin Esq., Albert Democracy's most available candidate Z. All hold weekly meetings. The in the case of the People vs. Lewis The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean COME AND SEE US. Call and see us. Whipple Esq. for Judge. X. Y. Z. met at L. P. Fox's last even-Smith charged with burglary. E. MORGAN & CO. and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. ing where each was on the program The People vs. Noell Griffin, Wade Now the Detroit Trlbune is is cred-SHEET MUSIC .- Holmes & David Away down. That is the way you for an original poem. The exercises Harrison, Alexander Griffin and Chas. iting J. Eastman Johnson, of Niles, have a large collection of Sheet music, can buy Goods, at THE grave yard insurance has are quite interesting and valuable to s, at 5 BOYLE & BAKER'S. Ducie, affray. Arraigned and plead with being 'one of the very oldest Maits members. We now suggest another vocal and instrumental, and will keep flapped its wings into this vicinity not guilty, and Geo. A. Lambert was sons in the state." a supply on sale at Buchanan Music once more, but if the fellows who are arganization of the some kind whose For prices on cheap Dress Goods, I assigned to defend. We invite your attention to our large work shall be the study and practice of School. trying to operate the game meet with beat them all. The People, et al vs. the mayor, re-WANTED SITUATION, by a middle GRAHAM. music. Besides the above, a number are BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocerany success, our faith in the intellicorder and aldermen of the city of aged lady to do general house work. reading the Chautauqua course, alies, which will be sold at bottom prices? and well selected Stock of gence of this community will be ma Ladies, you will find Butterick's Pat-Niles. Mandamus issued to compel terns for sale at NELLIE SMITH'S. Good reference given. Inquire at F. though no active circle is sustained. terially lessened. A. chap named The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, defendants to meet and allow the bill of G. Bennett's opposite depot. Howard from the north end of the the Pride. at W. H. KEELER'S. Amos VanOsdell for \$600 and interest county was the one to introduce it HARDWARE, PAINTS, School Books, at KEELER'S. THE following extract from a letter One trial of the Pride will convince from 4th May, 1883. THE annual fair of the Northern here. dated Jan, 14, at Los Angeles, Califoryou that KEELER has the leading To find the Highest Price for Pro-Robert A Lupton vs. Charles H Berrien County & Michigan Lake nia, will be of interest to some of our Nix, Appeal allowed defendant from 5-cent Cigar duce, call at BLAKE'S./4 Shore Agricultural Society will be held According to the Palladium there readers. Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the ustice court. at the grounds, at Benton Harbor, Sept. You will save money by buying your is considerable dissatisfaction in Arthur Allen is here, I see him William W. Knisely vs. Albert cheapest. Oils, Harness Oil, Etc., Etc. 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1887. goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly Hagar about the manner in which the quite often. He is improving in health. Green. Stricken from calendar. FRESH BREAD will be kept at everything. Continental Insurance Company Mr. A. Miller was here for a week, and A STOCK company with \$30,000 cap-The People vs. John R. Price, vio-BLAKE'S. 07 Holidays are over, but you will al through its Bangor agent settled with a home sicker man you never saw, alital is being organized in Benton Harlating liquor law. Tried by jury ways find a complete line of Staple Mrs. Ruth Edenboro, for the insurthough he could get plenty of work at The cheapest place to buy Prints is which found a verdict of not guilty. BOYLE & BAKER'S. 9 Stationery, etc., at the bor, for the manufacture of school ance on her house and goods, recently | five or six dollars per day. Mr. Black The People vs. John Gallavan, basat furniture. All but a small portion of P P. O. NEWS STAND. burned. was here and stoped a few days with tardy. Nolle prosequi entered. We have just added a complete Stock of the stock has been subscribed. The finest Carpet-Sweepers in the us. I am going where Rolla lives to-Closing out sale for the next 30 days. The People vs. Edward King, burmarket will be sold for a small amount, BESIDES the assistance usually morrow on a short visit. Only two Come and see what you can do. BOYLE & BAKER. glary. Tried by jury which found a MEACH & HUNT'S./7 at Wire Nails, THE creek took a fresh start, Monrendered on such occasions by neighrains since the 29th of last March; Steel verdict of guilty, and defendant given Ladies, have you seen our Black and day morning, and flooded some of the bors, at the funeral of Mrs. Bromley, fair prospect of a dry season. Real sixty days to settle bill of exceptions, EXTRA copies of the RECORD may Colored Silks? We have just received at Dayton, a subscription was started contiguous territory and cellars. High estate is booming to beat any thing I The People vs. Lewis Smith, burgalways be found at the news depot in a large stock. HIGH & DUNCAN.24 water with the flood gates down makes and resulted in raising \$75 for the ever saw. I have just sold one piece he post office room. lary. Defendant withdrew his plea of Patterns in Table Linen and Napbenefit of the afflicted family. Mr. of property for \$1,580 advance, and bad work. Now is your time to buy some more not guilty and plead guilty, and it apkins to match, at C. C. HIGH'S.23 Bromley wishes to publicly thank A trial of which will convince you have another piece that I have refused of that nice Canton Flannel, at 34 pearing from affidavits that the life of REPORT reaches us that Henry those who have lent him material Zephyr only 6c per ounce, at 28 \$1,775 advance. I wish you would tell HIGH & DUNCAN'S. the defendant would be endangered by Mowrey, of Dayton, and Miss Mary | assistance. of their economy and superior quality HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Mr. Black that from the 75 ft. frontimprisonment in the fail, and he have Now, for fun. We will give you Dyer, of Hartford, Van Buren county age upon the hill near where I was building already been imprisoned seven more goods for one dollar than any Persons wishing to buy a set of were married at the latter place last A. S. GAGE & Co., of Chicago, failed ing when he was here, that I tryed to Call and get prices before purchasing. months, the court discharged him. Dishes can buy them cheap, at 19 other dry goods house in town. Come a few days since and in the settlement | get him to buy for \$1,500, 25 ft. was Thursday. Julia A Brothers vs. Nathanie and see us. BOYLE & BAKER./1 J. BLAKE'S. of the affairs of the firm the machinery | sold for \$1,000 and I bought the other Daily, et al. Judgment for plaintiff Prepared mince meat, at TRENBETH has a big line of Overat BLAKE'S. THERE is talk in the north end of in their corset factory was sold to 50 ft. and had to pay \$1,500 for it. I Yours Truly, to pay costs. Plaintiff allowed 20 days coatings. Warren Featherbone Company, and have a 24 room house nearly comthe county of reviving the defunct to move for new trial. will be brought to Three Oaks, and a pleted on the 50 ft. He could have GEO. FLETCHER has opened a shoe No more hard times. Wool Blan, Wedge. Better choke it off, or make People vs. Charles Davis, affray at a ROE BROS. shop in rooms under the bank and kets, at BOYLE & BAKER'S, for 90 c. (2 some effort to cleanse its nastiness. factory established there. This will made \$1,000 in a very short time. dance. Tried by jury which disagreed which included the bulk of the sheet, give Three Oaks employment for an- Yours respectfully. solicits all kinds of work in that line. Call at TRENBETH's and see his -Berrien Springs Journal. C. H. STRONG. other lot of girls. He guarrantees all work. w4. as published before. Overcoatings.

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THE NEXT SENATE.

SOME OF THE SUCCESSFUL SENA-TORIAL ASPIRANTS.

Records Worth Reading-Men Who from Lowly Station Have Earned the Highest Honors in the Gift of Their Respective States.

Eugene Hale has been re-elected to represent the "Pino Tree" state in the senate for the next six years. He has just passed his 50th year, but does not belie his name in appearance; he is apparently in his

Mr. Hale prime. Mr. Hale is a native of Maine.

He promised well in

mitted to the bar

youth, being ad-



on reaching his ma-jority. He rose rapidly in his prossion, and was for nine years a county attorney. At the age of S1 he was elected to the state

EUGENE HALE. legislature, and two years later, in 1869, he was sent to congress, where he remained until 1879, serving five successive terms. In 1881 he was chosen United States senator, and will now succeed himself for the second term. He was ap-pointed postmaster general by President Grant, but he declined the position. President Hayes tendered him a position in his cabinet, which he also declined, preferring to give his services entirely to his nativo state, and it is for this attachment to their interests that the people of Maine again honor

Massachusetts' Senator-elect.

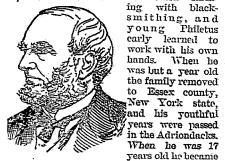
Few men in public life have had such a continuous appreciation of their public services by their constituents as has been en joyed by Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts. For nearly forty years he has been a legisla-

tor. Away back in 1848 he was elected to the Massachusetts lower E. house. He was then 32 years of age, his birth taking Æ place at Cummington, Mass., in 1816. This town will ever be famous as the birthplace of Wil-S liam Cullen Bryant, though Bryant was 20 years old and

about leaving his SENATOR DAWES. native place to practice law at the time that Dawes was born. Young Dawes was graduated from Yale with honor and imme diately engaged in teaching. Later he edited two local papers. Turning his attention to law he became a successful member of the Massachusetts bar. His growing popularity soon brought him into political prominence, and he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature, as stated before. After a term there he was returned to the senate, and in 1852 again to the lower house. From 1853 to 1857 he was district attorney. In 1857 he was elected a member of the thirty-fifth congress and continuously re-elected to the following eight congresses up to the Fortyfourth, the term ending in 1877. Thus he might have been twenty years in congress up to that time. But the record was broken by his promotion to the senate on March 4, 1875 as the successor of Charles Summer. When his term expired in 1881 he was re-elected, an honor which has again fallen to him. The term to which he has just been elected will

expire in 1893. Senator From Wisconsin.

Philetus Sawyer, elected to the senate from Wisconsin to succeed himself, is a native of Vermont, in which state he was born, Sept. 22, 1816. His father combined farmwith black



the first man to enlist from Connecticut, and at the close of the war one of the very last of the volunteer army to retire, which he did with the rank of major general. On his return from the war he was elected governor of Connecticut. In 1868 he presided at the national convention which nominated Grant the first to the Forty-second congress, and was re-elected to the Forty-third and Forty-sixth

congresses; after which he was elected United States senator and is now re-elected for a second term. He was president of the United States Centennial commission from its organization in 1872 to its final meeting in 1879, and to the success of the International exhibition of 1876 he contributed more than probably

any individual.

Senator-clect from Michigan Col. Francis B. Stockbridge, of Kala-mazoo, Mich., who has just been elected

lionaire lumber and railroad men. He has always contributed largely to the campaign funds of the Republican party. He might have received many honors from his

party long before this: even the nomination for governorship was offered to him, but he was obliged to decline F. B. STOCKBRIDGE.

The colonel is one of those big, open hearted "hail-fellow-well-met" sort of men who always have a host of friends. He is a lover of fast horses, and is delighted at bearing good stories, of which he himself is well supplied. He is a native of Maine and 61 years of age. He went west when a boy and went into lumber for a living. He founded a busi-ness in Michigan in 1850, from which he has since reaped a fortune. In 1869 ho was elected

a member of the state legislature and soon after a state senator. General Grant appointed him minister to The Hague, which he was obliged to decline.

U.S. Sepator-elect From Minuesota. Paul, who succeeds S. J. B. McMillan, as

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he has a large income from his law practice.

ing army at its gates. Chicago always had a way of its own, but this seems a queer wrinkle even for the big city by the lake. A number of rich Chicago men last summer, hought Highland park. It is about one

cago. It was bought, by the Commercial club. Among its CHIEAGO

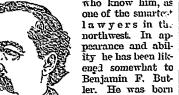
it would be found that "no time had been wasted in the last fifteen years" by the military. The past year France has spent more than \$17,000,000 on her army and defenses

senator from that state, is one of its mil-

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them on account of the ill health of his wife.

Ex-governor Cushman K. Davis, of St. senator of Minnesota, is described by those who know him, as



in Jefferson county, N. Y., forty-nine years ago. At the age of 19 he was graduated from

Carroll college, and CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. then went to the law school at Ann Arbor, Mich. When he began the practice of law, he immediately became prominent as a ready debater. He was appointed United States attorney in 1868, which osition he filled until 1873, when he resigned to become the Republican candidate for governor of Minnesota, to which position he was elected. Unlike many of the western senators, Governer Davis is not a rich man, though

Chicago Wants an Army.

Sixty-six citizens of Chicago want a stand-

square mile of land lying on Lake Michigan, twenty-five HIGHLAND PARA miles north of Chi-

purchasers one finds the name of the new Illinois senator,

Ballooning, torpedo experimenting and see fighting, offensive and defensive, have occu pied closely the attention of the government It was France that made the military balloon effective. "Un ballon captif" was among the features of French military operations in the Chinese war. Its highest efficiency has only been reached since the Franco-Prussian war. A glance at the diagram given herewith will show the comparative size of the armies of France and Germany. The figures show the two armics on a peaco footing-"pied do paix.ⁿ The peace footing of the armies of Europe means that they are like two dogs held back in leash, waiting to fly at each other's throats. America is lucky to be sep

arated by an ocean 3,000 miles wide from Eu rope with her armies on a peace footing. The diagram will show that in every branch of military service except infantry. the army of France is greater than that of Germany. This Bismarck and Von Moltke knew well when they urged the legislative

body of the empire to increase the German army. "France." said Bismarck, "is a strong and well armed power, her army is brave and realy to light."

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ENGINEER CORPS DIAGRAM. The French cavalry outnumbers that of

her great rival by over 10,000 men. Her artillery corps is 25,000 larger and even the French engineer corps is more than 1,000 greater. In the arms of the service brought together under the head "Miscellaneous," the difference is more than 25,500 in favor of France. In the single branch of infantry there is a petty 1,858 preponderance on the side of Germany. All told, the French army exceeds that of Germany by nearly 50,000. And yet the battle is not always given to the

greatest number. It is quite likely, it is probable even, that Germany would whin France again in a square, staudup fight. French soldiers are brave as lions. No man ever vet charged a son of France with cowardice. Her army would fight with the impetuosity of the old guard at Waterloo. But Frenchmen have not that quality of "hang

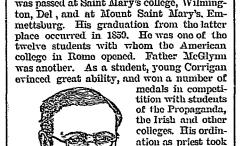
on" which characterizes the Germans Then, alas, there are those who say that the modern Frenchman is a degenerate descend ant of those French soldiers who captured Alsace from the Germans in the first place. They say that brandy, absinthe and debauch ery are cating out the manhood of France. Rugged strength and steadiness seem failing the men, they say, leaving only fury and noise.

S. V. White, the Wall street speculator, has posted in his private office this notice: "I am vot a deacon.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

Brought Into Prominence by the Mc

Glynn-George Affair. Right Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, who has been brought into prominence before the people of the whole country by the Henry George-McGlynn affair, was born in Newark, N. J., Aug. 13, 1840. His school life was passed at Saint Mary's college, Wilming-



ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN. ica, and was made

professor of dogmatic theology and sacred

scripture and director of the ecclesiastical

seminary of Seton Hall college. Besides this

Orange, N. J. He was made president of the

college in 1868. In 1873 he was made bishop

of Newark, where he founded a reformatory

for boys and women and an asylum for the

orphan boys of his diocese, dedicated forty-

two new churches and founded several relig

ious communities. He was appointed co-

adjutor-archbishop to Cardinal Archbishop

his appearance is even more youthful. He

New York of Henry George's theories, and

MISS NINA VAN ZANDT,

The Young Lady Who Would Wed Au-

Newspaper readers are already familiar

with the career of August Spies, the Anarch-

ist, who is now lying in the Cook county jail

at Chicago, under sentence of death on the charge of murder. The infatuation of Miss

Nina Van Zandt for him and her determina-

tion to marry him have again brought him

into prominence. Ever since his arrest and

trial Spies has been spoken of as the handsom-

est of all the accused Anarchists, and, as will

be seen by the picture of Miss Van Zandt

all the sen by the pro-en hero, sho is not all uncomely in ppearance. Before her parents went to Chicago they lived "redelphia.

and attention to the poorer classes, and Mrs. Van Zand, and her daughter have regularly vis-ited many destitute MISS VAN ZANDT.

families. It was while carrying on this

sort of work that they became interested in

the Anarchists, to whom they paid much at

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1863—a year befor

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the degree of doctor

returned to Amer-

ogy. He received

of divinity in 1864.

Few men ever had a better opinion of their own strength and powers of endurance than did Gen. Logan: When, after he had become a little too venturesome in his tactics, the athletic pugilist by a body blow sent him sprawling, his pride was somewhat disturbed. He vowed to learn something of the science sed by his antagonist, and then with his own great strength as an auxiliary he conceived he would be a match for most any amateur. The ruse was successful. Mirs. Logan was rejoiced to see her husband weel after week receive visits from the professor, who in due time made an accomplished boxer of him, and, when an opportunity offered ever after, he sought to gratify his desire for the pleasant and invigorating exercise.— Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.

> An Old School. Latin school of Boston is an ancient

school foundation, and is the oldest institu-tion of the kind in America. It originated in 1634. Benjamin Franklin, Sam Adams, John Hancock, Cotton Mather and other celebrities of early days have been pupils of this school

WALT WHITMAN.

THE PROPOSAL TO PENSION THE ECCENTRIC POET.

A Born Bohemian-His Restless Nature Rests at Last in a Quiet Little House in Camden, N. J .- A Visit to the Good, Grav Poet.

The introduction of a bill into congress granting a pension of \$25 a month to Walt Whitman because of his war services as hospital nurse, calls attention once more to the

good, gray poet. Walt Whitman is now in his 6Sth year. He was born on Long Island in 1819 On reaching manhood he was alternately printer, school teacher, reporter, magazine writer, and finally editor and publisher of a weekly Vnewspaper. His

restless natura led him to a true Bohemian life, which he lived for a dozen WALT WHITMAN. years or more around New York. During this

period he received the inspiration which produced "Leaves of Grass," on which his fame rests, and about which there are so many opinions. At the outbreak of the war he joined the Union army as a hospital nurse, and served in that capacity three years. In a quiet, little frame cottage on Mickle

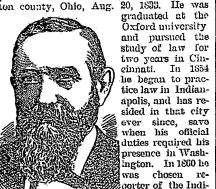
street in Camden, N. J., Walt Whitman has passed much of his life since the war. It is as unpretentious as the venerable poet himself, and its outward and inward appearance have much of the quaintness of character that clings about the life and works of the man. A long, dark and cool hallway leads to the stairs, which one must mount to find the poet, for he seldom comes down to receive visitors. On reaching the landing, the matronly housekeeper who attends to his

cozy home and who has kindly ushered the visitor upstairs, points to the small door of his room, which is standing slightly ajar. A rap on the snow white panels is answered by cheerful "Come in."

THE INDIANA CONTEST. A Republican, a Democrat and a Labor

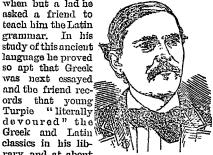
Candidate for Senator. No contest for senatorial honors has been more hotly contested this year than that in Indiana. Pictures and sketches of three candidates-Senator Harrison' (Republican), Judge Turpie (Democrat) and Jason M. Allen (Labor-Greenback)-are here given. Benjamin Harrison, mentioned by the Ropublicans for the senate, was born in Mil-

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ana supreme cour BENJAMIN HARRISON. On the break ing out of the war, however, he enlisted it the Union forces and shortly after received commission as second licutenant. A little later he organized Company A, Seventieth Indiana volunteer infantry, and was placed in command of the regiment, after a short en-gagement. He served with distinction during the war, and was mustered out June, 1895, with the rank of brigadier general. He was a candidate for governor on the Republican side in 1866, but was defeated. He was appointed on the Mississippi river commission in 1879. He was United States senator from Indiana in 1880, succeeding Joseph D. McDon-ald. He is a descendant of the Harrisons of revolutionary fame and of President Harri-

David Turpie, named for senator by the Democrats of Indiana, is of Cotch descent. His early life was passed in Indiana, when but a lad he



rary, and at about DAVID TURPIE the same time the "Universal History" in twenty octavo volumes. Soon after he left college Mr. Turpie was elected to the state legislature

and has ever since been prominent among the people of his state. Capt. J. H. Allen, who received the votes of the Labor members of the Indiana legislature for United States senator, and who

thus swung the "balance of power" between Harrison and Turpie, the regular nominees s of Irish extraction, and was born in Missis

sippi. He was conscripted into the Confederate service, but embraced the first opportunity to leave the south and join the Union army, to the cause of which he was devotedly attached. He was in some of the most important battles of the civil CAPT. J. H. ALLEN. War, and received a severe wound

which left him slightly lame. He served at one time as a courier for Gen. Grant. After the war he taught school in Indiana, was for a time associate editor of The Terre Haute Express, became prominent as a Greenback Labor agitator, and took an active part later in the Irish movement in America organized to co-operate with the Irish Land league. He is now engaged in the drug business in Terre Haute.



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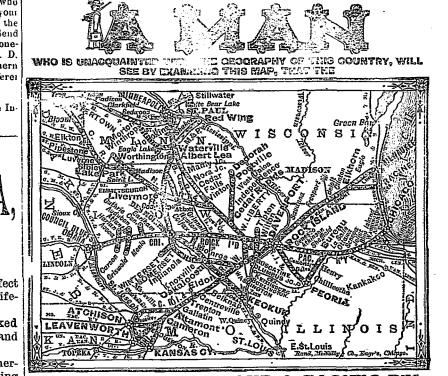
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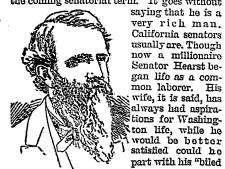


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SENATOR SAWYER. master of his own time. At the age of 31 he went west, settling in Wisconsin. Having but \$2,000 he failed to make a brilliant success at farming, and turned his atten-tion to lumbering. He first took a contract, then rented, and finally purchased, a sawmill at Algoma, now the city of Oshkosh. This enterprise proved a decided success, and Mr. Sawyer has long been reckoned among the solid men of Wisconsin. His political life began in the common council of Oshkosh, and in 1837, and again in 1861, he was elected a member of the state legislature. For two years he was mayor. In 1862, he was invited to become a candidate for congress, but declined, because of pressing business, to run. Two years later he decided to run and was elected. He continued a member of congress until 1875, when he refused to be a candidate for re-election. He was elected to the senate in 1880, and his re-election by the Republican party is evidence that his course has been satisfactory to his constituents.

Senator from California.

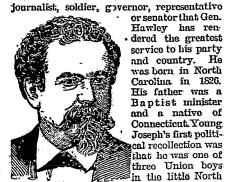
George Hearst, who was appointed last year by Governor Stoneman, of California, to fill the senatorial seat made vacant by the death of Senator Miller, has been elected for the coming senatorial term. It goes without



GEORGE HEARST. shirt" and spend his life among his mines and ranches in the west. No man in America feels more at home in a mine than George Hearst, nor is there living one who can excel him in judging and prospecting mining property. He crossed the plains in 1850, and after saving a little money he formed with two partners a firm for speculating in mining claims. They made money rapidly, and are now among the leading mine owners on this continent. They own the largest and most profitable mines in Butte City, M. T., as well as in California, Colorado, Mexico, Arizona and Idaho. Mr. Hearst is the sole owner of The San Fran-cisco Examiner. One tract of land which he holds comprises 40,000 acres in the finest part of California, and it is there that the senator hopes to end his days.

Re-elected Senator from Connecticut.

Joseph Roswell Hawley, who has just been re-elected senator from Connecticut, has been often mentioned as a presidential possibility. His friends base his claim for such honor on his long public service, which begun back in 1850, and his party points with pride to the fact that he was never a Democrat or Whig. He began in politics as a Free Soiler, whiting for The Republican, a Free Soil paper later merged into The Press, which he afterward owned and run as the organ of the Republican party, and which finally became the present Hartford Courant, which he still owns. It is difficult to determine whether it is as



JOSEPH R. HAWLEY. school that he atafter leaving college he began the study of law and took an active part in politics. He was a delegate to the national Free Soil congovernment. vention of 1852, as he was to the national Republican convention of 1856, and to almost every succeeding national convention of that party since. President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men, after the fall of Sumter, was published in Mr. Hawley's paper one Monday morning, and before that night he had a company enlisted

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Soon after the park was bought, a hands. When he resolution was in-troduced into the HIGHLAND PARK. was but a year old the family removed senate, by Mr. Logan, authorizing the seci tary of war to accept as a gift a deed of Highland park to the United States government. Seeing that the United States has a years were passed in the Adriondacks. good deal of land lying about loose already, When he was 17

Hon. C. B. Farwell.

this seemed a queer gift. But the final clause of the resolution read thus, "for military purposes." The land was to be donated to the government on condition that a military garrison be maintained there. Chicago's ram men, feeling uneasy in their minds, want United States troops permanently stationed within call. They are afraid of the Anarchists. They want twelve regiments. The resolution passed the senate,

and was sent to the house. The mince meat used at the White House is viade by Mrs. Folsom.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

he made an able argument against them in a pastoral letter to the faithful of his church, issued Nov. 21, 1886. His attainments are SIZE OF THEIR RESPECTIVE ARMIES ON A PEACE FOOTING.

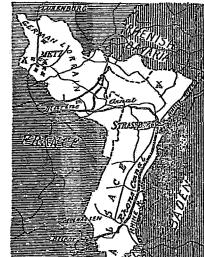
The Army of France Greater Than That of Germany by Nearly 50,000-Warlike Preparations on the Part of Both Nations-Bismarck's Speech.

Those who read the war sky of Europe aver that there are clouds and storms ahead. Before many months, they say, there will be music in the air. The speech of Bismarck to the reichstag has called attention anew to the subject. The equilibrium of Europe is so tense that a slight blow at almost any point would shatter it to fragments. It is expected that the fragile fabric will

crack along the line between France and Ger-many. When Bismarck asks for additions to the army Germany means war, the prophets say. They recall that Bismarck made the same sort of speech in the spring of 1866, and in June of that year took place the battle of Sadowa, in which Germany decisively whipped Austria. Again, in the spring of 1870, he called attention to the need for strengthening the imperial army. Sept. 2 of that year Napoleon III and an army of 90,000 surrendered to the Prussians at Sedan. It is

France again that Bismarck is driving at now. Years cannot wipe out the wrath and shame of France over her defeat by Germany. Around the beautiful Place de la Concorde in Paris are placed statues representing the principal cities of the departments of France as they were before Sedan. Among them is Strasbourg, in the lost province of Alsace. Ever since 1871 the statue has been hung with those ugly black and white bead funeral wreaths so common in Europe. Every year, on the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile, French boys are taken to the funeral statue and vowed to vengeance for the loss of the city.

"Poor Strasbourg!" the Farisians say, "we lost her, but we will get her back."



ALSACE-LORRAINE.

This map shows the provinces that France lost to Prussia in '70. It is no secret that neither France nor Germany believes that Sedan was the end of the tussle. Germany insists that she wants peace, and would prob-

arm. in the little North · Carolina log cabin ably keep it if France would let her. But his boxing gloves with him!" she exclaimed. France has been breathing fire and vengeance It is needless to say that Mrs. Logan know the professor was coming. She had heard of tended. At the age of 11 his family moved to Connecticut, where young Hawley con-tinued his studies, graduating in 1847 at Hamilton college, New York. Immediately the transformation of the transfor the interest aroused among those who took up shall get inside these works and by any means get a sketch of them for the Paris As to France. France has been steadily increasing her army ever since Sedan. War credits are voted year by year, and small fights in Africa and elsewhere seem to be encouraged rather than otherwise, in order that the French soldiers might keep their hand in. France has made no bones about the increased size and efficiency of her army. A and rifles ordered to equip them. He went to | member of the cabinet recently said in sesthe front as captain of the company. He was _ sion of the senate that, if it came to the test,



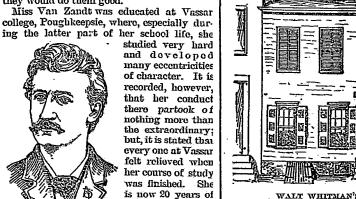
That same year he The poet is seated in a large armchair of the pattern long since unfashionable, and over the back of which is tossed an enormous "comfortable," presented to the poet by the young ladies of the nighborhood. He does not rise to meet the visitor. but with an air he undertook missionary work in South of extreme cordiality asks that he be seated. Around the room are evidences of the startling unconventionality of his mode of living; everything is of the plainest sort, and tho striking contrast between this little "work room," as he delights to call it, and the so termed "studies" of other writers, is something striking, to say the least. A plain oldfashioned maple bedstead is covered by McCloskey in 1880, and upon the latter's. snowy white linen sheets and a patchwork death was appointed to his present high quilt that must have been made by hands that Archbishop Corrignu is popular aliko with Protestants and Catholics. He is young in years for one so exalted in the church, and have long ago ceased their labor of love. An old time wood stove that stood in the center

of the room brought to the writer's mind recollections of childhood's home and the stove in the "best room" that had been forgotten many years before. Piles of wood that lined the wall beneath the mantel showed good provision for the long winter. A few odd bits of equally rustic and antique patterned furniture completed the picture that seemed to be a part of the poet. He had been reading from

a small book at the time of the visit here described, and the first impression received was one of surprise; for, despite his great age and white locks, he used no glasses and seemed easily able to read the small print. His hair, long and white, hung grace-fully down over his sheulders, and the long white beard that covered the greater part of his face lent him the appearance of one far past his number of years.

An open front shirt, with a great broad collar, which he never ceases to keep open in summer or winter, and a suit of soft gray color, was the simple costume in which he was found. In conversation he was a fluent talker, has a good strong musical voice, and likes nothing better than to have some one sit awhile and tell him of the doings of the great busy world without. It has been his habit for years to cross and recross the ferry between Philadelphia and Camden, and nothing but the howling "nor'easter" could induce him to stay at home and miss his favorite study of character on the big boats that ply the Delaware river. His greatest desire is to write poems upon nature in her different moods, and to accomplish this he incessarily tramped about in the woods and fields and along the

water's edge, but his face has been sadly missed by those who were wont to meet him upon the highways or the boats, and catch his sunny smile and cheerful "Howdy, sir."



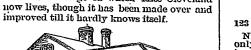
without a publisher for his works. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the publishers who attempted to issue his "Leaves of Grass," on account of certain lines in the book which were objected to by many critics. His method of writing is peculiar and distinc-tive, and has drawn much attention, though he has not been successful in making any

rounded by a swarm of bright and pretty little school children.

Walt Whitman's Pension Claim.

good, gray poet recently said: "I was never enlisted in the army, but I was with the Ninth Army corps at the first battle of Fredericksburg and looked after the wounded until the end of the war, and, in fact, I was at the hospitals at Washington helping for twelve months after the war. It

life, and a hale and happy old age. Miss Cleveland's Home. It is pleasant to know that Miss Cleveland has made enough from her literary work to refit her cottage at Holland Patent throughout. Holland Patent is a village near Utica, N.Y. Her father went there as pastor when Rose Elizabeth was 7 years old. He died in a few weeks, leaving his wife with a great many dependent children. Rose is the youngest of nine. After her father's death some Presbyterian friends presented to the widow a cottage for a home for the bereft family. This is the cottage in which Miss Cleveland





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Rose Elizabeth has some of the quaint old furniture that belonged to her mother. In the dining room is an old fashioned mahogany sideboard. There are wide, open fireplaces. Across, beneath the tall mantelpiece in the library, are inscribed the words, "O, ye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord." Miss Cleveland is profoundly religious, saying grace before each meal.

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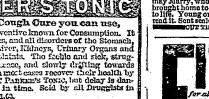
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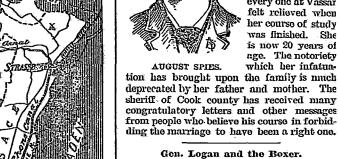
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boxing for exercise and she hoped such diversion would be just such as the general needed. Gen. Logan never saw through the trick? He looked up from his work and said "Good morning" to the visitor, and ere long the whole gathering was talking about the value of boxing as a means of exercise. The general took one of the gloves the professor held out, tried it on; then took the other, put it on, and began looking first at one hand, then at the other. The professor volunteered to show him some of the rudiments of the art, just to while away a few minutes, and the offer was accepted.

One day Professor Collins, "The Cast Iron

Man." appeared at the house where the Logan family boarded. He wanted to see

Gen. Logan. This was not thought strange,

for many people whom Gen. Logan had never

met frequently called upon him to pay their

respects, and he had met the boxer some-

where before that. Mrs. Logan was very much surprised when Professor Collins

walked in with two pairs of gloves under his

"Why, here's Professor Collins, and he has

hospital malaria, which finally caused my paralysis."

French Tax on Unmarried Men. In Paris it is announced that in all prob-ability the much talked of tax on unmarried men will soon become a law. In Paris there are 490,000 unmarried men against 380,000 who have made the perilous venture; and suppose the new tax should effect its purpose, there is likely to be a terrific scramble, as there are only 416,000 spinsters to satisfy the requirements of nearly 500,000 bachelors.

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