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Business Directory.

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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 orbefore 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. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ng of ach month. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular To meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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VOLUME XXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

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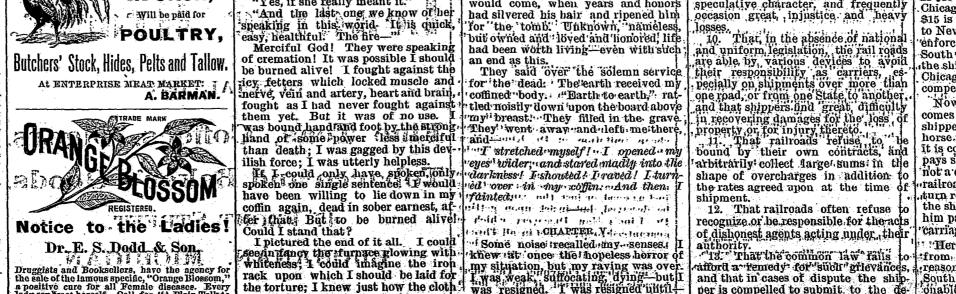
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REBUKE. The world is old and the world is cold. And never a day is fair, I said. Out of the heavens the sunlight rolled, The green leaves rustle above my head And the sea was a sea of gold,

The world is cruel, I said again, Her voice is harsh to my shrinking car, And the nights are dreary and full of pain Out of the carkness sweet and clear, There rippled a tender strain;

Rippled the song of a bird asleep, That song in a dream in a budding wood Of shining fields where the reapers reap, Of a wee brown mate and a nestling brod And the grass where the berries peep. The world is false, though the world be fair And never a heart is pure I said,

And lo! the clinging of white arms bare.

The innocent gold of my baby's head,

From Arthur's Home Magazine. WON IN SILENCE

And the lisp of a childsh prayer.

Orerland Monthly.

CLARENCE M. BOUTELLE.

CHAPTER IV. Lonely? Lonely beyond the power of pen to picture! lonely and afraid. had always shrank from death How awful to be shut up alone with it, fettered and silent and helpless! how more than horrible to be with this death, which was not death! how fearful beyond the might of words to express to be the only possesser of this secret which was at once my

hope and my depair! I wondered why papa did not come. Surely he could have spared the time to come in and sit by me for a little time. I-I should be gone soon. He would have chance to take my white hand or stroke back the hair from my cold brow after a little. If he would

come-if he would only come! And Frank—had I forgotten Frank? Oh! no. But doubtless he must write: to his lady-love every night. It was not likely that the death of the nameless waif he had called "cousin" would be enough to keep him from such a a sacred duty as that. I would be unreasonable not to excuse him.

Perhaps he would find an added zest

in his writing to-night, a new inspira-tion in my death. I could fancy his telling the woman he loved how he and I had boated in the summer, hunted nuts and berries in the autumn, and skated on the river in the long, bright evenings of our childhood's winters. He would say some kind things of me, I felt sure; for he had always liked me a little, or seemed to. and I knew he had the power of being pathetic when he had a pen in his hand. He would do me justice, perhaps, and picture my sad face in such a way, that she would shed tears,

I could have cried aloud in my agony had not my rebellious nerves and my unresponding muscles denied me. Weep over me! Frank's sweetheart weep over me? Anything but that; spare me from that, O God! There were voices in the hall; they

came from the other way. Two, at least, had not found pleasure in the dining-room. Was it possible that any two were keeping an equal fast with me? Were they going hungry and thirsty because I must? Had they forgotten to eat and drink because they could remember nothing but that I was dead?

They came nearer. The voices, low and cautious, became a little louder. I could distinguish some words now. Papa Overton and Frank were the two that were coming. "I am very glad," said father.

Was he? Glad? And I dead only that day! Then Frank spoke again, long and earnestly and gravely, with a quiver of passion in his voice that I had never

heard there before, but so low that I had never heard there before, but so low that I could not eateh his words. I wondered whether he was speaking of me: it would have been so natural with me lying so near hin. I half be lieved he would have done so had he known how anxious I listened for a single word. But the passion, the love and tenderness, the wealth of strong and manly devotion in his tones, what did all that mean? He could hardly have seemed more full of feeling had it been the woman he loved who had been dead instead of me.

His voice ceased. There was a long Then papa's voice, full of emotion and sorrow, was heard again. "Approved?" he said, "approved?

would have been the proudest and happiest day of my life." Alas! could it be possible that they had so soon forgotton me? Were they already planning for pleasure? And they stood at the very door of the room in which I was enduring marty

Marytydom? Yes, and more; for now I knew that I had been half mad in the afternoon, made so by the dan ger and terror through which I had passed. Alive, not dead! and unable to give a sigh, unable to make a move ment or utter a sound! alive and go ing down to my grave as surely as time went on. Unless a miracle came my way, strong in a God-inspired man date to make the sun stand still, I should be buried alive! The two men came slowly in They

drew near me; they leaned down over me, resting their hands on something And in a moment I knew why the breeze, which had beaten and fluttered the light had not reached me... I was in my coffin! "I insist on keeping her one day longer than is usual," said the young

"I wondered at his language, but I thanked him in my heart, "Where there is life there is hope" may be a trite saying. I surely could think of no truer one. A day might make all the difference between long life and sudden death. I remembered the story of Frank's college friend; why not my future be as good as his had been? Why not, since I was to have the added advantage of an extra day? "Very well," replied papa; "have your way in that. But let me have my way in mine."
"I—I cannot."

"Yes, if she really meant it." "And the last one we know of her speaking in this world. It is quick, easy, healthful. The fire—"

from the sight of men and the earth | had fallen across my failing faculties and the trees and the sky and the sun forever. The rack would be pushed forward; the doors would shut with a clang; and then-Papa Overton was right-it would be quick, healthful, sure! But horrible, so horrible! I would gladly have given my little re-maining spark of life for the poor privilege of speaking while a yard long

pendulum swung six times. But being buried alive? Would that be better than being burned? I-I didn't know, I had said, "While there is life there is hope", as so many others have said the plausible lie to their failing ventures and their failing lives, and had thought I believed it. Would it be true in the grave? Would it be true when they had piled the sods high over my breast and had turned away to leave me alone for-

And if not—what then? This, at least, that papa need never know. I might shriek, in spite of myself in spite of all that the silence which bound me down for so long threatened, when the fierce fervor of the furnace heat closed all around me and put me beyond the hope of human

"God knows I will try to keep silence then, if he puts me there." I said stoutly to myself; "I will try as hard as I now try to speak. But—I—am—not sure. If it must be either, dear God let me be buried alive. Make it certain that my dear papa shall never, never know." I had lost some of the words which had been spoken. I listened again.

Indeed! And how long had I been Papa Overton's little girl? And how long had he loved me and I him? No better right! What was Frank to me or I to him? I tried to sit up in my coffin. I wanted to tell Frank he'd better go and see a certain lady who would appreciate his company and be willing to submit to his foolish dictation. I wanted to scold Papa Overton, for the first time in my life; I wanted

good sense to burn me if he really thought it best. Burno, he had said all he had to sav. He went out, leaving me alone in the darkness with Frank, and shutting the

to tell him that I hoped he'd have the

"Judith, I was right?"
"Yes, Frank—and—" door behind him. I was almost afraid I should blush. "And you heard all I said?" as Frank knelt down by my side and stretched his arms over me, but I supposed I didn't. His lips touched mine and my cheeks and my brow, and he

noticed nothing of the sort.
"O Judith! Judith! my darling! my darling!" he cried, while tears and kisses fell upon my cold and unresponding face; "I loved. you so much: I loved you so madly; and you-you never knew it—never guessed it—never dreamed it. I—I—I might have lost you if you had lived; God only knows. But now, now, I shall call my sweetheart-my little wife-and you cannot tell me "no;" you cannot send me away!"

Alas! alas! .L could make him no

answer. My arms ached to close about his head and shapely neck; my lips yearned to give him kiss for kiss; all that had been lacking to make life perfeet had come to me, and I must let it go. Won in the silence, won with death's shadow reaching in blackness farther and farther over me: I must be satisfied with winning what I could not take and cherish and keep. Won in the silence, in silence I must give must rejoice that he had no smiles for another woman, and that he had loval tears for me; and with that I must be satisfied; I must die and leave it all going without a word of love in answer to him; it was hard, very hard. "Darling! darling! I love you so. Could I have won you in time, by years of earnest effort? Would you have come to me to make me blessed? Ju-

dith, Judith," he cried, rising, turning away, coming back to kiss me again and again, and then hurried from the room; "you cannot tell me nol" No! I could tell him nothing. I lay there, my whole life filled with a passionate joy, but cold, white, still, watching the infernal intricacy of that wretched pattern of paper on the wall, and I let him go unanswered. It was a mercy to me, since I had so

much more to lose by dying than I had dared imagine would be true, that I lost consciousness again, and for a long time. My somewhat limited experience leads me to believe that one would find it weary work waiting in silent state for one's own burial. I do not know how many days or hours I lay in silent unknowingness. But, when I came to a knowledge of things about me once more, they were just finishing the funeral services in the parlor, where I had spent so many

happy hours, as child and woman, the parlor in which Frank had told me that he loved me. Loving friends with tear-stained faces, passed around the coffin, each taking a farewell look fat me. I wonder what they would have done if they had known I was as busy taking leave of them? Papa Overton came and stood by me for a long time. Then Frank came last, and stood longest of all. I heard some faint whispers of wonder at that; pleasant tones of approval. I believe I was as modest and maidenly as most girls, but I should have been proud to have told them all about it, if I only could. They put the coffin lid over me. They screwed it down. I heard Frank lean across to

papa, and whispered to him.

I am satisfied, he said, brokenly; she is dead! . The doctor was right!" Then they stepped aside. The bearers..came...They took me up. They carried me away, up the pleasant street of the country village, in which I had lived, over the river, up the hill, in at the gate of the graveyard, down the winding avenue. And then—I had kept a mute reckoning of the turns and curves in the familiar road-then I knew that I was to lie in honor be side the dead and gone Overtons, beside the woman who had been to me the only mother. I had ever known, close to the place that papa had long said would be his last resting place, far from where it was likely Frank would come, when years and honors had silvered his hair and ripened him

Could I stand that?

I pictured the end of it all. I could see in fancy the furnace glowing with whiteness, I could imagine the iron rack upon which I should be laid for the torture; I knew just how the cloth would fold over me and shut me out

I caught the dull sound again, which

before. "Some dhe was digging down to me. Could I live until they reached me?

It would be a mockery of hope for any one to come only to find meturned upon 'my side, my face and limbs bloody from the struggles I had undergone, but dead-dead beyond doubt or recall I prayed!
And how slowly and carelessly those

above me 'worked! Could it be that they were resting for interruptions; when those long pauses occurred during which their spades were idle? My limbs knotted and stiffened; my fungs labored uselessly; my heart seemed bursting. Great drops of sweat ran coldly down my face. Light flashed before my eyes. There was a thunder of sound in my ears. And then there was darkness, darkness, growing deeper and denser; silence growing

emptier of sound; until-The corner of a spade broke the glass over my face, and I knew there was a chance that I should see the sun and the sky and the beautiful earth; and-and Frank, again. They lifted the comn out of the

grave. They wrenched the lid off, they took me out, laid me on a blanket, threw the rained coffin into the place it had occupied, and began to fill up the grave. "I am going to find out what killed that girl," said the obstinate doctor to

his companion, "in spite of all the fools in the Overton family."

I rose softly. I stopped forward quietly. I stood close behind the doctor. I laid my hand on his shoulder. Frank was stoutly protesting against "How-" I began, but he did not papa's wishes.
"Very well," said papa; have it wait to hear the last of my question. your own way. I know of no one who should have a better right."

The two men ran for town so fast that a good horse would have found it hard. to keep in sight of them! And I-I sat down weakly, for a little time, and

laughed. It was a strange story of a ghost which they told—how it had risen from the grave and confronted them as they were passing by. And strange, too, there were many who did not doubt a word of it. But Frank—Frank heard the story

never tires of saying that he loved me so well he would have walked out to the graveyard to have an interview with my ghost if there had been nothing more tangible to see. He met me half way home.

'Yes—Frank—and—" "And you can tell me 'No' now?" "Frank-dear-I can never do that." And so-But I think I said the drama had nothing of me as an actor, and I cannot go much farther and have that as true as it has been almost all the way. And besides, when I say that I am Frank's happy wife, and that a hand-some little fellow with Frank's eyes calls the old gentleman who has done so much for me—the most of any one, next to Frank—by the name of Grand-

THE END.

papa Overton, you have the whole of

The Railroads. The following from the Congres-

in Inter State commerce bill. MR. BURROWS. In the discussion of any proposition it is well to eliminate from the debate all questions it up and let it go! I must thank God about which there is no serious con-in my heart that Frank loved me; I troversy. This is a bill to regulate commerce among the States. The power of Congress in the matter is unquestioned. It is conferred in express terms by the Constitution of the United States, and is confirmed by a long and unbroken line of judicial determination. Commerce among the States must be regulated by the ing that these through rates shall be a National Government or not at all.

The question, therefore, is not one of power, but one of expediency. First, is there a necessity of invoking national authority; and if such necessity exists, in what manner shall it be exeroised? The necessity for exercising national control is conceded by every body.

I hold in my hand an indictment formulated by the Cullon committee against the railways of the United States which is said to embody the charges preferred by the people. It is THE CAUSES OF COMPLAINT AGAINST THE RAILROAD SYSTEM The complaints against the railroad

system of the United States expressed

to the committee are based upon the following charges: 1. That local rates are unreasonably high, compared with through rates 2, That both local and through rates are unreasonably high at non competing points, either from the absence of competition or in conse quence of pooling agreements that estrict its operation.

3. That rates are established with

of the service performed, and are based largely on "what the traffic will bear." 4. That unjustifiable discrimina tions are constantly made between individuals in the rates charged for like service under similar circumstances. 5. That improper discriminations are made between articles of freight and branches of business of a like

character, and between different quan

tities of the came class of freight.

out apparent regard to the actual cost

6. That unreasonable discriminal tions are made between localities sim ilarly situated.
7. That the effect of the prevailing policy of railroad management is, by an elaborate system of secret special rates, rebates, drawbacks, and con cessions, to foster monopoly, to enrich favored shippers, and to prevent free competition in many lines of trade in which the item of transportation is an

important factor.

8. That such favoritism and secrecy introduce an element of uncertainty into legitimate business that greatly retards the development of our in dustries and commerce. "9.: That the secret cutting of rates and the sudden fluctuations that constantly take place are demoralizing t all business, except that of a purely speculative character, and frequently occasion great, injustice and heavi

commissioner, or run the risk of in curring further losses by greater dis criminations.

14. That the differences in the classifications in use in various parts of the country and sometimes for ship ments over the same roads in different directions, are a fruitful source of misunderstandings, and are often made a means of extortion....

, 15. That a privileged class. is created by the granting of passes, and that the cost of the passenger service is largely increased by the extent of this abuse. ...16. That the Z capitalization and bonded indebtedness of the roads largely exceed the actual cost of their con-

struction or their present value, and

that unreasonable rates are charged in

the effortito pay dividends on watered stock and interest on bonds improperly issued. 17... That railroad corporations have improperly engaged in lines of business entirely distinct from that of transportation, and that undue ad vantages have been afforded to busi-

ness enterprises in which railroad officials were interested. 18. That the management of the railroad business is extravagant and wasteful, and that fa needless tax is imposed upon the shipping and traveling public by the unnecessary expenditure of large sums in the maintenance of a costly force of agents engaged in a reckless strife for com-

petitive business. The indictment, as will be seen, consists of eighteen courts, and I venture the assertion that if the managers of the railroads of the country were called upon to plead to this indictment, there is scarcely a single count to which they would not be compelled to enter the plea of guilty. The evidence in support of these charges is too voluminous for citation and so convincing that it can not leave a reasonable doubt as to their truth. The wrong, then, is confessed; the power to remedy conceded. The bill seeks to apply the remedy. The method suggested is criticised in only two or three particulars. There is no serious and caught at the truth, though he objection to any other provisions of the bill.

Let us examine these points of controversy. By some the commission is objected to. I do not care to follow the many objections urged against the commission. I am contented to know that the method of exercising control: of railroads through the instrumentality of a commission has been tested. tried, and approved in this and foreign countries. It is not only a method adopted in

Europe in the supervision of railroads but of the forty-six States and Territories of the United States thirty have undertaken the regulation of State commerce carried on upon railways, and in the exercise of that power twenty-five of these States have employed the instrumentality of a commission, and only five States which. have made any effort to regulate their omestic commerce have dispensed with a commission. This method has,: therefore, the advantage of trial and, in the main, approval. I think, therefore, that the creation

ticularly of the fourth section, which sional Record gives the remarks of if rigidly enforced might produce com-Congressman Burrows on the subject mercial shock-possibly commercial disaster. The long and short haul provided for in the fourth section is objected to as working a hardship upon through shippers Let us examine this a moment. The bill does not undertake to fix through or local rates for any road. It is not a cast-iron arrangement. It leaves the railway managers perfectly free to fix their own through charges, governed only by the common law that they shall be reasonable. Fix vour own through rates, it says to the rail-

roads, but with this simple understand-

feature of this bill, and it gives play to

some of its features or provisions, par-

guide for and govern your shorter haul. If there was but a single railroad line running from Chicago to New York there would be no objection to this provision of the bill. In such case there being no competition, the shipper at Chicago would be charged a reasonable rate, say \$25, for carrying a horse, we will say, from Chicago to New York, a reasonable and fair rate for that distance, and a shipper at South Bend under this bill in such case would be charged not to exceed \$25 for a like service. Why. Mr. Fink himself testified before the Cullum committee that this provision is substantially adopted by the railroads in

practice. Here is what he says: The local charges can always be properly regulated when proper through tariffs and maintained; hence the first object should be to secure the maintenance of properly adjusted through tariffs that are reasonable to the public and to the railroads. This done, there will be no difficulty in adjusting local tariffs and preventing unjust discrimination.

It is a rule generally adopted by all railroads to properly adjust local tariffs to the through tariffs when the latter are reasonable and fairly remunerative. For example, the tariffs of the Pennsylvania Railroad are so arranged that no higher charge is made from any station east of Pitts burg to Philadelphia than from Pitts burg to Philadelphia, nor from any station this side of Chicago than from Chicago. That is a rule generally adopted by all roads. But now another question arises in this problem; competition comes in at

Chicago and there are two or more

roads instead of one, and here is just where the difficulty comes in. By reason of this competition at Chicago the rate fixed for the carriage of horse in the case supposed, from that city to New York, is cut down to \$15, while the rate at South Bend for the same service is maintained at \$25, and for the reason that there is no competition at South Bend. Now the shipper at South Bend says that "if \$15 for the carriage of a horse from Chicago to New York is a real sonable and fair rate—and it must be because you have adopted it—then the charge of \$25 from South Bend to New York for like service is an ex-

travagant and extortionate charge.

If \$15 is a reasonable paying rate from

Chicago to New York, than, certainly

\$15 is a paying rate from South Bend

to New York. This bill steps in and

'enforces the reasonable 'rate from

South Bend to New York, and gives the shipper the benefit of the rate from Chicago, established by wholesome competition. Now another step. 'Competition becomes very sharp at Chicago, and the shipper pays but \$10 for carrying his horse from Chicago to New York; and it is conceded on all hands that that shape of overcharges in addition to not a dollar of profit. What does the with their wildest investments he the rates agreed upon at the time of "railroad management then do? They turn round and charge the loss of \$5 to the shipper at South Bend, and make him pay, instead of \$15, \$20 for the

'carriage of his horse. and that in cases of dispute the ship. South Bend to New York is unreasper is compelled to submit to the de conable high. But the railroad manager or pool gement must not suffer, and so they



MOST PERFECT MADE

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

charge the loss upon the shipper at South Bend. Upon what principle of law, morals, or ethics must the shipper at South Bend pay the freight of the shipper's horse from Chicago? Again, it is said water competition comes in, and the Canadian system of roads, and other circumstances, which force low rates for through freight, which ought not to be made the basis for the shorter hauls. All these matters are regulated by the proviso in this section. That proviso is inserted for the purpose of giving the commission discretion in all such cases. Let me read section 4 and the proviso

thereto: SEC. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge or receive any greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of proper-ty, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line, in the same direction, the shorter being included within the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any. common carrier within the terms of this act to charge and receive as great compen-sation for a shorter as for a longer distance: provided however. That upon application to the commission appointed under the provisions of this act, such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for the transportation of passengers or property; and the commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which such designated common carrier may be re-

lieved from the operation of this section of this act. It is clear to my mind that under this proviso the commission will be fully empowered to relieve from any hardship imposed by the long and short haul provision of this section. The rule adopted in this section is

not new. It is embodied in the con-

stitutions of four States of this Union, and in the statutes of Massachusetts. When the railroad companies come to understand that their short haul rates are governed by the rate fixed for the through traffic, they will carry competition at competing points only to the limit of reasonably fair compensation.

against this bill, and that is the provision prohibiting pooling. What is pooling? An eminent authority has defined it in these words: It is a combination between rail-

There is another objection urged

ways engaged in competitive traffic to maintain rates by suspending competition. And that is the correct. definition. of a commission is a very commedable It suspends competition. Well, now, under the operation of this bill, in section 4, the companies, need no such provision as pooling to maintain rates. They must maintain reasonable through rates as a matter of self-protection. As soon as the railroads understand that their charge for a short haul is governed by the through rates they will not put their through charges at a losing rate, but they will make the through rates reasonable and fair, and when they have done they will maintain those rates, when they understand they can not saddle the

loss of an unreasonable cut. on the shippers along the line. MR. BROWN, of Pennsylvania. In taking that position, does the gentle-

man admit that the through rates will be necessarily raised?

MR. BURROWS. I think possibly so—not necessarily—the bill will prevent the through freight being carried at a loss, and loading the burden of the loss on the shippers along the line, and the shippers along the line ought not to be compelled to carry this burden. The abolition of pooling, in other words, will stop the cutting of through rates, and the railroad companies will be compelled to maintain a fair, reasonable through rate the moment they understand that their local rates must be regulated by the through charge. Now, if pooling was not prohibited the companies would combine and put up the through rates to an exorbitant extent for the very purpose of maintaining charges along the line. Therefore, by abolishing pooling and leaving the fourth section intact you maintain competition for

through freight, and insure fair rates all along the line. Now a word more. These two provisions, the abolition of pooling and the fourth section together will operate as a regulation of this whole matter. With pooling prohibited you have free competition, which will operate to bring the through charges to the lowest point of fair compensation; to prohibit a greater charge for a short than a longer haul operates to prevent cutting through rates below the point

of a reasonable charge.

The whole matter will be adjusted with substantial justice to carrier and shipper alike. The SPEAKER pro tempore. The time of the gentleman has expired. MR. BURROWS. May I be permitted to say just one word more? The chief merit of this bill after all, let me say in conclusion, is to my mind its moderation. It is not a rash measure; it is not an extreme measure; and it is fortunate that this is so. It is well in taking possession of this new field of national occupancy that we move with extreme caution. We are on the border of an unexploped territory and every step is fraught 'with momentous consequences. Vast interests are involved. In redressing wrongs we must invade no right, but advance with such prudence and consideration that in the end our national

[Applause.] It Seldom' Goes This' Way:

domination over this great question

will be to all a national blessing.

A New York merchant, it is alleged, two or three years 'since 'invested, upon the energetic pressure of a southern friend, and with no little reluctance, the sum of \$18,000 in one of the iron and coal ventures of this same Bir-mingham. He had no sooner done so, and seen his friend depart, than he was seized with a profound disgust at the weakness that had permitted him to risk his money in a hole in the ground in a southern state. The more he thought about it the angrier he grew, pays simply the cost of shipment and and he did what not a few men do gave it to his wife...That esteemed lady has ever since drawn \$20,000 a

A man in Banks County, Georgia Here is a double wrong. The charge ate three rabbits, two squirrels, and four partridges, and washed them down with six cups of coffee at one meal. Bouth Bend to New York is unreasionable high. But the railroad mana one pound of crackers, and a pint of whisky a good lunch.

month in dividends on it.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

The Republican Convention. A republican state convention to nominate a justice of the supreme court in place of James V. Campbell. and two regents of the state university in place of Ebeneazer O. Grosvenor and James Shearer, and for the tran-

saction of other buisness, will be held at Whitney's opera house, Detroit, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1887, at 10 o'clock In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (Nov., 1886,) and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee (No. 9 Bubl block, Detroit,) by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective counties. JAMES MCMILLAN.

WM. B. BATES, Secretary. Berrien county is entitled to 17

delegates. Cass 11, Kalamazoo 17, St. Joseph 13, and Van Buren 14

New York is having nearly a repetition of Montreals experience of last winter, with small pox.

The congressional bluster about the fishing business has commenced the work of good, and in the right direction. The Canadians have released two of the vessels seized some time

The Republican State convention for the nomination of candidates for Regents of the university and Justice of the Supreme Court, has been called to meet in Detroit, February 23.

There is talk of a pardon for Joe Mackin, the Illinois election tinkerer. The man who pardons Joe Mackin ought to be made serve out the balance of Joe's term. Next to the murderer, the greatest criminal we have is the robber of elections, and at this Joe Mackin is a finished expert.

Postal notes are now drawn payable at any post office. They are convenient simply in sending change by mail, but as a matter of safety are no better than bank bills, as they are payable to bearer, and can be collected by any one at any post office.

It is now suggested that Frank James, would be a valuable man on mission. His experience with railroads would be a valuable adjunct to the commission.

The South Bend Tribune tells of a family in that city, who have moved their pig pen and chickens into the house, and there the nine hogs, chickens and the family live together, in happiness and filth.

Already the Edmunds bill, regarding business with Canada, is bearing good fruit. The Britains are making more haste than before to reach a peaceable settlement of the matters in dispute, and there is now a strong probability that the fishing question may be promptly and peaceably settled.

There are a number of cases this year, that more strongly impress the idea that United States Senators should be elected by the people, the same as any other officer. Such political squabbles as have been indulged in in Indiana and New Jersey, are not likely to increase confidence in the present method of elections.

The Senate has passed the prohibitory amendment bill by a vote of 22 to 10, and as Goy. Luce has signed it, we shall have the question of whether Michigan people want that kind of a iquor law or not, at the coming spring election. The question now goes before the people free from any political connection, and will be discussed and decided on its own merits.

When a woman will she will, etc. Nina VanZandt, not to be stopped by one small sheriff, was married to Spies, Saturday evening, by proxy. Spies'brother answering to his name in the ceremony. The parties claim that the Illinois laws permit such a marriage, but the sheriff remarks that if they imagine that that kind of a farce is going to give admission for her to the jāil to visit Spies she is mistaken.

One of the most foolish lies ever invented is the one being circulated by the Prohibitionists, that the Republican party, having submitted the question of prohibition, is now going to make an organized party effort to defeat it at the polls. The Republican party, having submitted the question to the people, is entirely done with the question. The Republican party is not going to put forth any party effort at all, either for or against prohibition at the polls. Prohibition is not a Republican party question in any sense or degree. Every individual Republican is at liberty to do as he pleases about it-the party has no further voice or part in the matter. It ought not to have. It is a question to be decided by the people and the whole people uninfluenced by party. Politicians who are wise will say to all parties: Hands off; let the people decide this question free from party prejudices or party interference.—Lansing Republican.

The butchers of country towns are often found to be strong supporters of temperance movements, because peo ple eat more meat when they don't drink whisky.—Bay City Tribune.

D. O. Curry of Little Prairie Ronde. Van Buren county, finds stock raising very profitable. He raises pups, and just received orders for a consignment to Oregon.

Niagara in Winter.

Very few persons, comparatively, are aware of the scenes of surpassing beauty presented by the Cataract of Niagara in winter. Its appearance is then much more attractive and glorious than in the summer.

The trees are covered with the most brilliant and sparkling coruscations of mow and ice: the islands the shrubs. the giant rocks, are robed in the same spotless vesture. Frozen spray, glittering and gleaming as brightly and vivaciously as frozen sunlight, encases all things; Niagara Falls is the absolute dominion of the Ice King. In bright sunshine, the flashing rays from millions of gems produce a bewitching effect, "At such a moment the charecteristic attributes of Niagara seem fused and heightened into 'something more exquisite still. Its intrinsic sublimity and beauty experience a literal transfiguration. Nature is visibly idealized. Nothing more brilliant or enchanting can be conceived. The brightest tales of magic 'pale their ineffectual fires.' Islands, whose flowers are thickest diamonds, and forests, whose branches are glittering with brilliants, and amethysts, and pearls, seem no longer a luxurious figment of genius, but a living and beaming reality. One feels in the midst of such blazing coruscations and such glorious bursts of radiance, as if the magician's ring has been slipped upon his finger unawares, and, rubbed unwittingly, had summoned the gorgeous scene before him. It is as 1f Mammoth Cave, with its groves of stalactites, and crystal bowers. and gothic avenues and hills, and star chambers. and flashing grottoes, were suddenly uncapped to the wintery sun, and bathed in his thrilling beams; or as if the fabled palace of Neptune had risen abruptly from the deep, and were fling-

ing its splendors in the eye of heaven." —Lispinasse's Notes on Niagara. The Michigan Central is the only route running to Niagara Falls, N. Y and to Niagara Falls, Ont.; the only route running trains directly to and by the Falls and in full view of them, stopping for the convenience of passengers at Falls View, almost on the very brink of thegreat Horseshoe Fall, where the finest view of the Falls is obtainable, skirting the gorge of the river and crossing it on the steel double track cantilever bridge in front of the Falls, and affording the grandest views of the upper and lower rapids and other points of great interest.

County Sunday School Convention. Secretary James Baley has issued a circular giving the program and other particulars of the eighth annual convention of the Berrien County Sunday School Association, to be held at the German Baptist church in St. Joseph on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. Sth and 9th, 1887.

The following are the officers and committees:

President-E. K. Warren, Three Rec. Sec.—Mrs. M. P. Howe, Berrien

Springs. Cor. Sec.-James Baley, Benton Harbor. Treasurer-W. A. Severson, Bu-

Executive Committee-Dr. J. D. Greenamyer, C. C. Sherrill, Niles; Geo. Parsons, Watervliet,

Reception Committee-J. H. House, of M. E. church; Geo. Kissinger, German Baptist; Fred Kupperness, German United; Dr. A. P. Barlow, Congregational; Richard Stralo, German Evangelical: Needham Miller, A. M. E. church, St. Joseph.

Delegates will please advise Geo. F. tention to be present.

Delegates arriving on the noon lunch in the parlors of the M. E. hearty welcome.

Round trip tickets to Benton Harbor, over the C. W. & M. R. R., will be furnished delegates at the following rates, viz: From Sodus, 30c; Eau Claire, 50c; Niles, 90c; Berrien Cen-

tre, 60c; Fairland, 75c. Delegates on the C. & W. M. R. R. will pay full fare to St. Joseph and procure statement from local agents to that effect, which entitles them to a return ticket at one-third fare.

The following is the program: TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 2 o'clock-Devotional Meeting, 30 minutes; conducted by Rev. G. L. Cole,

Address of Welcome-Rev. J. V.

Hickmott, St. Joseph. Response-Rev. R. K. Warton, Niles. Requests, Suggestions or Remarks pertinent to the work, by members of

the Convention. Appointment of Committees, Bible Reading, D. B. Allen, Three

TUESDAY EVENING. 7 p. m.-Devotional exercises; Rev. J. B. Banker, Benton Harbor. Normal Class Work-S. A. Bailey, Benton Harbor.

Address-W. B. Jacobs, Chicago. WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

9:30-Devotional; Geo. Parsons, Wa-Sunday School Lesson February 13th, taught by W. B. Jacobs.

Reports-C. C. Sherrill, Niles, Chairman Executive Committee. Report of Secretary and Treasurer. Open Conference-Conducted by W.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 2 o'clock-Devotional; Rev. I. R. A. Wightman, Niles. Reports of Committees.

Election of Officers. Address-Sunday School Grading; Rev. E. W. Miller, Big Rapids. Address-"How shall we increase the Spiritual power of our Sunday

schools?" Rev. W. H. Brewster, Ben-

WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7 o'clock-Praise meeting; W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph. Address-"The Certainty of Re-

sults;" Rev. E. D. Rundell, New Closing Words by members of the convention, including a Scipture puz-

zle by Prof. Edgcumbe, of the Collegiate Institute. Delegates are requested to bring Gospel Hymns combined and Bibles. County papers will please copy the above program, and give the convention as much notice as possible in

their respective localities. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Feb. 1, 1887. Mr. Alfred Michael and wife, of Riv er Falls, Wis., are renewing acquaintance of twenty years ago, in this

locality. Mr. A. Kansas Hinchman, of Waco, Texas, is spending a season among relatives and numerous friends in this state. He brought the remains of his aged mother, a fortnight since, to lay them at rest by the side of those of his

father, at the Union cemetery, Berrien

Centre. The Disciples have begun protract. ed meetings at Eau Claire. Their efforts resulted in ninety accessions in a series of meetings held in Pipestone. The County Sabbath School Conven-

tion will doubtless have a goodly representation from Berrien township. The first quarterly session of Berrien County District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will convene at Berrien Contre, on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1887, at 1:30 r. M. An open meeting will be held in the evening, which will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Russell, O. C. T. All are urged to attend and hear something of merit.

Mr. J. L. Bishop, of Oberlin, Pa., returned to his home on Thursday last. He thinks strongly of making this his home again and pursuing his trade that of carpenter.

What is to be done with persons who think other people's property is as much theirs as if they had earned it or produced it themselves.

Mr. Levi Rodeen's infant son is quite ill. The County House has a new Bu-

chanan windmill with a lifty feet der-James Jenkins has the frame of his new house up and partly sided, but

the cold snap has put a stop to the

Kind Words. When the sad news of the death of Gen. Logan reached our ears, low soon all parties recalled some good act, some kind word spoken, some noble deed he had done, for home or country. How soon the dailies were crowded with pleasant reminiscences of his past life. How much good it would do the human soul in life, could it receive at least a small portion of the love and respect that at last is so generously lavished upon the tomb. As another has truly said "Why is it that so many people keep all their pleasant thoughts, and kind words about a man bottled and sealed until he is dead, when they break the bottle over his coffin and bathe his shroud in fragrance? Many a man goes through life with scarcely one bright, cheerful, encouraging word. He toils hard and in lowly obscurity. He gives out his life freely for others. 1 remember such a man. He had many things to discourage him; trouble thickened about him. Every one believed he was a good man but no one ever said a kind work or a pleasant thing to him; he never heard a compliment, scarcely ever a good wish. No one ever took any pains to encourage him, to strengthen his feeble knees, to lighten his burdens, or to lift up his heart by a gentle deed of love or by a cheerful word. He was neglected. Unkind things were often said of him. I stood beside his coffin and then there were many tongues to speak his praise. Men spoke of self denial, of his work among the poor, of his quietness, his humanity, his pure heart, his faith in prayer. There were many who spoke indignantly of the treatment he had received in past years. There were enough kind things said during the two or three days he lay in his coffin and while the company stood around Comings, chairman of Entertainment his open grave, to have blest him Committee, at St. Joseph, of their in- through many a dark storm in life, and made him happy all his fifty years, and to have thrown sweetness and joy trains Tuesday will be served with about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. There was enough church, where they will receive a surshine wasted about the black coffin and dark grave to have made his whole life path bright as the clearest day. But his ears were closed then and could not hear a work that was spoken. He cared nothing then for the sweet flowers that were piled upon his coffin. Their love blossomed out too late; their kindness came when the life could not receive and enjoy its blessing." O, reader, how true this is of selfish hu-

manity. Let us begin anew and strive to exhibit more love and respect for our fellows; give them a kind word, for you know not how much it is needed, give them your smile, and cheer them on amid the fierce battles of life. Let us not wait until death

our love and paspect upon their un L.S. Bronson. conscious dust. MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASH 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.

The most popular trade mark-\$

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for dyspepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lungtroubles have, perhaps,

the largest sales of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increas-ed size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample botties for 10 cents remain the same size. Cincinnati Times Star: The less wit

man has the less he thinks he wants HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c.
GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunious, 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.

New leaves turned over should be pasted down and rivetted.—Whitehall Saved His Life.-6 Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kentucky, says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurthrow him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles

was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he pos-itively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents W. H. KEELER. What did Jack and the Beanstalk about.—Texas Siftings.

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

A Stewart (Ga.) mother burnt her son's Sunday shirt to thwart his wed-

Citizen (seeking free information)-"If you had a case of dyspepsia, doctor, what would you do?" Physician—"I would treat the patient with my best skill, and charge him a fair price for it."-New York Sun.

Cure Yourself.

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent to you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Pat (reading): "A few more sowl agints warnted.' Begorra, thin, Moike, what's the manin' o' that?" Mike: "An' sure it's ministers they're afther, don't yer think?"-Harper's Weekly. 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 St., Phila., Pa. The armless artist was married recently and signed the wedding contract with her feet. That was an au-

toegraph with a vengeance. - Life. Having in our official capacity as members of the Plymouth, Pa., Hospital Committee, been asked to test and prove the effectiveness of many different articles to be used as disinfectants in sick-rooms and as preventives of infectuous fevers, report that Darbys Prophylactic Fluid has been thoroughtested during the recent Typhoid epidemic in this place. It proved most efficacious in staying the spread of the F. H. Armstrong, S. M. Davenport, O. M. LANCE,

THOS. KERR JAMES LEE. The men who go out West to settle very frequently neglect the formality eave.—Philadelphia Call.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, 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 cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fel lows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who deit, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A Berlin bareback rider has eclipsed all circus performers by jumping from one horse to another as they go in

opposite directions at full speed. of the Grand Army of the Republic. Major George S. Merrill. Few remedies are better known in this vicinity than Sulphur Bitters: their sale has been very general throughout this section, and the number of reliable and well attested cases of benificial results and recovery by their use, is large and beyond dispute.

Hannibal Hamlin had a brother named Julius Casar Cincinnatus and his four sisters bore the names of Europe, Asia, Australia and America.

Legislation should be effected in woman in their desparation to obtain beautiful complexions, while there exists in Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic every requisite necessary to accomplish the object without injuring the health or endangering life.

Not all games are games of chance. In some of them the dupe has no chance at all.—Philadelphia Call.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea ithout the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcotolic wreck. Thousands of drunkards 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 Spec ric Co. 185 Race

A wife rightly bred makes a good loaf-but a girl bred to loaf will not make a good wife.—Texas Siftings. comes and then at their grave lavish

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 eruptions, 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 W. H. Keeler. 22v1

Poor people need no door plates. Want will find out where they live,— New Orleans Picayune.

Proprietary Medicines. A visit to Dr. Green's Laboratary, at Woodbury, N. Y., has considerably changed our views, and especially our prejudices in regard to what are generally known as "Standard Patent Medicines". Of course we are getting to conclude Life itself is a humbug and naturally distrust anything that has not withstood long and tired experiences. Being a physician I had the curiosity to know how such a sale of two medical preparations could be sustained for so many years. The perfect system upon which the business is conducted, and the pharmaceutical arrangements for the manufacture of made acquinted, are sufficiently con vincing to us that the August Flow-ER, for dyspensia and liver complaints and Boschee's German Syrup, for threat snd lung troubles, were for the most excellent remedies, and only regret that in much of our practice, medical ethics prevent us from prescribing them without making the formulas public. When we were shown the great quantity of voluntary letters having been forwarded Dr. Green, from all parts of the country, and from all classes of people, lawyers, ministers and doctors, giving a description of their ailments, testimonials of their cures, etc., I feel like endorsing Dr. Green's suggestion that the Government accept such valuable formulas, and license them for general use by giving protection to the inventor same as patents generally.—Copied from N, Y. Druggists Circular of Oct.,

It would take a print er a year and a half to put the Scriptures in type at the rate of 5,000 ems a day.

Don't Experiment-6

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest effections. Trial bot-tles free, at W. H. KEEEER'S Drug Store

New Orleans Picayune: The short horse is soon curried, if he is not a



New Buffato 2 32 4 10 4 03 7 35 Michigan City 2 58 4 35 4 32 8 03 Lake 3 40 4 55 5 21 8 48 Kensington 4 30 5 55 6 15 9 35 Chicago 5 15 6 40 7 00 10 20	and New Righter Collins OW Ruggles, Gent Passy & Thi Age								
Chicago	Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886.								
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A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. Thear hese ligares represent the prices paid by dealers nless otherwise specified.

Wheat, per bushel
Flour, patent, perburrel, selling.....
Flour, red, per busrel, selling.....
Clover Seed, per bushel....
Timothy Seed, per bushel....
Corn, per bushel new,

> Administrator's Sale. (First publication, January 27, 1887.)

deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoo of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (8), South Range nineteen (19) wesq, in Berrien County, Michigan.

ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator.

(Lust publication, March 10, 1887.)

(Last publication, March 10, 1887.) Commissioners Notice.

COMMISSIONE'S Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court of said County. Estate for Oliver Dalrymple, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by Andrew J. Smith, Gircuit Judge of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Dalrymple, and six mouths from the 20th day of January A. D. 1887, having been allowed by said Circuit Judge, to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Saturday, the 5th day of March A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1887, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and o'clock A. M. of cach day, at John C. Dick's office, it the village of Buchanan, in said county to receive and examine such claims.

Dated February 3, 1887.

John C. Dick, Enos Holmes, Freeman Franklin, Commissioners.

Estate of Clemmens Washburn. First publication Jan. 13, 1887. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se

OTATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At assession 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, DAYDE E. HINMAN, Judge 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 Tuesday, the eighth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forence on be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the village of Gerrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner 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.

[L. S.]

DAYID E. HINMAN,

earing.
[L. S.]
DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)
Judge of Probate.
Last publication Feb. 3, 1887.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER. Agenls for REMINGTON TYPE WHITER.

Do you want the best Medical Work published:
Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordoway & Co.,
Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

C. B. TREAT, Leading Grocer.

SPECIALTIES:

dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, Tobacco and Baker's Goods. 47 FRONT STREET,

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.



HOLMES & DAVID.

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 re-

31111, MICH.,

commendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market. Ordinance X'-11 TO PROVIDE FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF WOOD. 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 cerificate 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 refuse to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by a flue of not more than five dollars, or by imprisonment not more than ten days in the county jail. Provided, however, there shall no fee be charged for such measurement and certificate. rement and certificate.
This Ordinance to take effect the first day of

I hereby certify the above to be a correct copy of Ordinance XLIII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan at a special meeting held December 15, 1886. W. S. WELLS, Recorder.

7ILL SEND YOU TO-DAY? Will you send for our free canvassing outlit to-day, why not? It costs you not ing to make a trial canvass. THE PEN.

NY WEEKLY is an elegant 16 page paper and is only 50 cents per year. Six months on trial, with premiums, 25 cents. Nines to persons who have that amount in their on trial, with premiums, 20 cents. Kine font of ton persons who have that amount in their pockets will subscribe. Each subscriber receives 52 weekly copies of the cheapest paper published in the world, a subscribers' CERTIFICATE OF INCOUNTY, and a book of 52 Penny Weekly Inquiry Language. upons. Send to-day. Address THE PENNY WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL.

at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started are. 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.

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-fitth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! 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

with SALARY AND EXPENSES FAILS.
Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast selling specialities. Outh free.
Address at once. (Name this paper.)
BROWN BROTHERS,
NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
1wS

Sold Everywhere.



THE GREAT German Remedy. TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. Pants

bo you suffer with thattired and all gone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work. Shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS, shops, They will cure Liver Complete in the mills and work. SULPHUR BITTERS, will cure Liver Complete in the mills and sort should use SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complete in the mills and sort should use SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complete in the mills and sort should use SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complete in the mills and sort should use should use sort should use sort should use sort should use should use should use should use sort should use should use sort should use should use should use should use should use sort should use sort should use shoul t never falls to cure.

Don't be without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong will not regret it.

and your flesh hard. Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bir health, who are all Ters to-night, and run down, should nee you wil sleep well Sulphur Bitters, and feel better for it.

been offered such inducements in OTHING! As will be offered by the CHICAGO

Never before in the history of Bu-

chanan and vicinity have the residents

SCENE IN FRANCE .

GATHERING GRAPES FOR MAKING CREAM OF TARTAR

404 DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

IRPES.

CAND POWDE

No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

Tut's Pils Bankrupt Clothing Co., SATURDAY, JAN. 29, '87,

At Fulton's Store.

ALL FRESH GOODS. Positivelynooldorshopworn Goods, but the best made and trimmed Goods in the Market,

Which must be sold at 50c on the dollar.

It will pay you to travel miles to see our Goods and the astonishing Low Prices we are selling the Goods at.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF

1.00

Clothing Suits from \$3.00 upwards.

Overcoats,

Don't forget the address, Chicago Bankrupt Clothing Co., FULTON'S STORE,

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

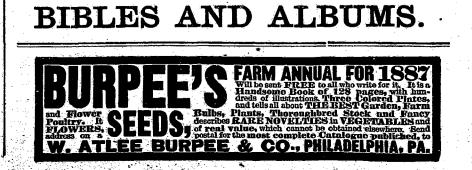
Corner Drug Store

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE

For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on Books, Stationery, Dolls,

Plush Goods, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles.

SPECIAL PRICES IN



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.

Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House, at

Berrien Springs, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect seventeen delegates to the Republican State Convention to meet in Detroit on the 23d of February, to elect delegates to the Republican Judicial Convention yet to he called to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come be-

fore the Convention. The several townships, and wards of the city of Niles, will be entitled to representation in the Convention. based on the Gubernatoral vote of 1886, as follows:

_	FIRST DISTRICT.	•	
Townshi	ips.	No. Delega	te
Bainbridge			
enton			5
Berrien			1
Hagar			
Lincoln			_
Cronoko		**********	1
ipestone		**********	
Sodus		********	
St. Joseph	**************	**********	î
waterviiet		***********	•
	SECOND DISTRICT	1	_
			_
Townshi	ips.	No. Delega	te
sertrand	******		
Buchanan			3
Buchanau Chikaming)
Buchanan Chikaming Galieu			
Buchanan Chikaming Galieu Lake			
Buchanan Chikaming Galieu Lake New Budalo			
Buchanau Chikaming Galieu Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi	P-		1
Buchanau Chikaming Salicu Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st	p ward		
Buchanan Chikaming Salicu Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st	pwardward		1
Buchanau Chikaming Jalieu Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st " " 2d	p		1
Buchanan Chikaming Salieu Lake New Builalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st """ Sd """ Sd """ Sd """ Sd "" Sd "" Sd "" Sd "" Sd "" Sd	p		1
Buchanan Chikaming Salien Salien New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st " 2d " 3d " 4t Three Oaks	ward ward ward ward ward		1
Buchanan Chikaming Galieu. Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st " 2d " 3d " 4t Three Oaks	p		1
Buchanan Chikaming Galieu Lake New Buffalo Niles townshi Niles City, 1st " " 2d " " 4t Three Oaks Weesaw	ward ward ward ward ward		1

T. L. WILKINSON, Sec'y. SEE Geo. Wyman & Co's. advertis-

A DAUGHTER at Anthony Ernsberger's, in Dayton, last week.

CHONG LEE has moved his laundry into the basement of Redden's block.

FRED CADWELL had his thumb

plintered by a band saw. Thursday,

CLEAR weather and a cold wave. was the prediction this morning.

NILES, to be in fashion is to have a

BENTON HARBOR'S small farmers are now making their estimates on their coming tomato crop.

SENATOR BABCOCK has been elected Grand Senior Warden, in the grand ledge of Masons, in this state.

It cost a young Nilisian \$17 for

driving across the river bridge on a Among the increase of pensions

granted Monday, was one to Emory F.

THE Star says a vein of coal has been discovered near Naomi, in this county. A small one.

THE profits of the School Fair will add quite materially to the benefits of the school reading room and library.

COUNTY conventions and township caucuses will soon be the order of the

HADLEY of Eau Clair, who plead guilty of man slaughter, has been

sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment in Jackson prison. THE Berrien Journal starts off with a healthy boom for Theodore G. Beav-

er, as the democratic candidate for Judge. The woodchuck didn't see his' shad-

ow in this vicinity Tuesday, unless he brought out his parlor looking-glass Our January thaw, which was a

very pleasant one, took a severe cold Sunday, when the mercury crept down to zero.

THE Star says there will be no de linguent tax lands to sell in Cass county this year. Berrien county isint

DAIRY facilities have been materially increased at the home of our milk man, Mr. Geo. Batchelor. It's a boy. Born Saturday.

THE Record will attend the spring election this year, and cast it's first vote, it being twenty-one years old

with this issue. THE Republican county convention for the selection of delegates to the

rien Springs. ONE hundred minutes of fun without vulgarity, will be enjoyed by all who hear Dr. J. Jay Villers, the celebrated American Humorist. at Rough's Opera House, Monday night, Feb. 28. All for 25 cents, including reserved seats. Children will enjoy it, and old folks will feel young again. Subject.

"Funny people we meet."

BENTON HARBORITES get their best hard coal delivered at \$5.90 per ton,

ONCE more there is a probability that the voters of this state, will have a chance to vote on the question of better salaries for state officers, at the coming spring election.

DR. EUGONE CURTISS, of Dowagiac, was taken before the U.S. commissioner at Niles, charged with selling liquor without having first paid the government tax.

THE comments Henry Chamberlain is recieving for his attempts to impeach Gov. Luce are worth two lifetimes. The trouble is, few live long enough to appreciate them as he must.

TLE Social of the Presbyterian church will be held at the house of Mr. Newton Smith, Friday evening. A full attendance is desired

Mrs. L. K. W., Sec.

THE Salvation Army band caused a serious runaway in Niles, Saturday evening. The owner of the horse is a South Bender and proposes to sue the city or Salvation Army. He has not yet fully decided which.

Two children died in this place, Fri day, of membraneous croup. They were, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, about two years of age, and the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake, aged 16 months.

THE stores of the Soldier's Home management grow no less with age. The latest comes from a pension examiner at Lansing. It is not a very good start for an institution of its

character. A SUBSCRIPTION is being made in Benton Harbor to secure the rebuilding of the Alden canning works, burned there last fall. That was a valuable institution for that com-

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan Mich., for the week ending Feb. 3: Mrs. Phebe Mansfield, Mr. Chas. L. Ullery, Mrs. T. C. Vanderhoff. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

DURING the cold wave of Sunday and Monday the murcury reached 37.0 below in Minnesota, falling at the rate of one degree in three minutes, giving us only a gentle zephyr for our wing of the blizzard.

An order from London has been received in Canada, placing the pensioners under arms ready for immediate action on a moment's notice, in case of hostilities with the United States over the fisheries question.

ONCE more the Mirror tackles the question of a railroad to the county seat. We agreed some time since 'not to mention the narrow guage railroad any more, or we might tell you something confidential and valuable

BUCHANAN Lodge I. O. G. T., will install officers Monday night, Feb. 6. The District Lodge will meet at Berrien Center, Tuesday, Feb. 17. Albert give a public address.

Mr. S. A. Earl will sell a lot of farm personal property, including some good live stock, at auction on his farm one mile east of the village of Bridgman, on Thursday, February 17. J. C. Wykoff, Auctioneer.

SEVENTY-FIVE tomato growers of Bedton Harbor and vicinity have agreed to donate one-half ton per acre of the crop of 1887 toward the rebuilding of the Alden canning factory recently destroyed by fire there. It will be rebuilt probably.

Card of Thanks. I desire to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors who so kindly tendered me their assistance and sympathies in my affliction during the suf-

ferings and death of my loving wife.

BENJAMIN C. GEYER. MRS. ROUGH, mother of the Rough Bros. of this place, died at her home on Portage Prairie, Sunday, aged 79 years and two months, the result of an attack of lung fever from which she suffered early last fall. Mrs. Rough was one of the early settlers of Por-

THERE has for some time been a most excellent opening for a machinist, who is a good workman to do job work in this place. Since Mr. Talbot went, his shop has been standing idle and work that should be done here and would keep a man busy, goes else-

THE C., B. & Q. company is advertising this year by sending out a convenient pocket dictionary. The RECORD acknowledges the receipt of one, which our "imp" quickly shoves down his pistol pocket and declares himself armed for any hard word that dares present itself.

DIED.—John S. Wilcox died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John G. Mansfield in this place Tuesday. The remains were taken to Mishawaka for burial. A peculiar coincidence in this connection is the fact that Mr. Mansfield's mother died a few years since, on John's 46th birthday, and Tuesday was Mrs. Mansfield 46th birthday.

W. H. BREARLY, of the Detroit News, has sent to this office a temperance pamphlet. "Why he saw snakes." Now Bro. Brearly, knowing that you are not very good in a foot race, do you not consider it somewhat risky sending out such insinuating circulars? We are liable to visit Detroit about the 23rd inst.

Some man named Miller, threw a load of good maple wood into our wood shed Friday evening. Now if he will report at this office and let us know State and Judicial conventions has what Miller he is, and receive the been called for February 17, at Ber- proper credit, the whole will be more like a business transaction. There are several Millers receiving the Rec-

> THE steamer City of St. Joseph will be withdrawn from the fruit trade this summer and converted into an ore boat, to ply between Escanaba and Benton Harbor. The Bangor Furnace company have given Capt. Williams a contract to deliver 25,000 tons of ore.

A Cook Book Free. A copy of the famous Albany Journal Cook Book will be sent free of charge to the wife of any clergyman,

> pycon quijug the winter. turkeys and chickens in the fall, turn Brownfeld and Levi Redden had their continuing their work, Dennis THE SMOKE house robbers are still

THE school fair held in Rough's Opera House, Friday and Saturday, by the Buchanan schools was eminently a success in every department, both in the various branches of entertainment and financially. The net proceeds amounted to \$143. Over \$40 was taken at the dcor in five cent ticket sales.

ic in voting to give the album to a stranger, the next time as occasion arises when it becomes convenient for them to have feminine company, it might lead them to think of some

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

	for the week ending at 6:30 th	sme	m.
	ing:	Min.	6:30
	Friday40	24	40
	Saturday	21	23
i	Sunday44		18
ĺ	Monday 18		4
i	Tuesday12	-2	-2
	Wednesday14	-2	14
ı	Thursday30	15	24

C. D. Nichols last week took Jerry Lounsbury, of Niles, to the Kalamazoo asylum to be treated for epileptic fits.Another pointer on the road question. Joseph Duncan lost a valuable horse Wednesday. He was driving down the Dean hill and it slipped and fell, breaking its shoulder. He had to kill it.

amine the affairs of the Soldier's Home, have had a session in Grand Rapids. The most likely thing in connection with the whole affair is that the complaint about cruel treatment and poor food, will be found to be all talk, unless some subordinate has taken advantage of liberties granted him. We know something of Major Wells here, and if there is any thing he would not be guilty of, it is ill or niggardly treatment of those under his care, and if he has made a failure, it would be more natural for him to be too lavish rather than otherwise, for

been noted for having more drunkenness and carousing than all of the rest we at this end of the county, are not particularly interested in this fact so long as they enjoy it, but a case has now arisen that gives us an interest in the A few weeks since he had both egs cut off as the result of Benton Harbor whisky. The accident leaves himsubjects of public charity, for Buchanan township to support. It was well known among Benton Harbor saloon men that Rouse was an hibitual drunkard, and that he was intoxicated when the liquor was sold him just before the accident. Supervisor Alexander upon being notified by the Benton Harbor supervisor, that Buchanan had a charge week gathering evidence in the case, and will do what he can to keep the township free from the burden. Recently a judgment for \$15,000 damage was rendered against a Grand Rapids saloon keeper, for selling liquor that led to just such an accident as this, and there is a probability that the saloon keepers may hear something drop that will astonish them. Wm. Rouse and his family must be cared for and a desperate attempt will be made to have the man who ruined him

As an example of the work being done by the X. Y. Z. Society, we publish the following compilation of facts

meeting of the Society: The first regular post-office was established in England by Oliver Cromwell, in 1654. An act of Parliament, in 1710. established the first post-office in America. Sir Rowland Hill, in 1837. advocated the use of stamps, hence he is reputed to be the originat-

in 1840. Brazil in 1842, the United States in 1852, Great Britain has 32 different stamps, France 60; and the United States 162, 127 of which are now in use. Our stamps are printed on steel plates, in sheets of 200; gummed with a solution of dextrine (dextrine for this purpose is prepared from potato storch), then cut in the middle and perforated. Any mutilation subjects the whole sheet to being

The newspaper and periodical stamps are of the denominations of 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84 and 96 cents. \$1.92, 3, 6, 12, 24, 86, 48 and 90 dollars. The design on each is a full length figure of an Indian. From 1 to 12 inclusive their color is black, the higher ones are pink. These stamps are not for sale, but are attached to the stub of a receipt as voucher for the payment of the postage by the publisher. These stamps are used on-

publication. The due stamps are of the denomi nations of 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 30, and 50 cents; color, red; design, the figures in an

color, green Newspaper wrapers—1 cent, blue; 2

Stamped envelopes are of the denominations of 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 30 and 90

First issue, head of liberty printed black. Second issue, another head of liberty, black. Third issue full face Thomas Jefferson, brown. Fouth issue,

profile of Thomas Jefferson, black. The letter and merchandise stamps are: 1 cent. bust of Benj. Franklin, blue; 2 cent, bust of Geo. Washington, red; 4 cent, bust of Andrew Jackson, green; 5 cent (old), full face, Zachary Taylor, blue; 5 cent (new), profile Jas. A. Garfield, brown; 10 cent, bust of Thos. Jefferson, bronze brown; 12 cent, bust of Henry Clay, ---; 15 cent, bust of Daniel Webster, light yellow; 24 cent. Gen. Wilnfield Scott. ---; 30 cent, Alex. Hamilton, black; 90 cent,

Com. O. H. Perry, light buff. The rates on letters were, from 1789 -1816, minimum 8 cents, 40 miles, max imum 25 cents over 500; from 1816-45, 6¼, 30 miles, 25 cents over 400; 1845-51, slightly changed; 1851-5, 3 cents prepaid under 3000 miles, 5 cents if not prepaid, 6 cent prepaid over 3000 miles. 12 cents if not; 1855, prepayment was compelled.

Previous to 1868, a single rating for a single sheet of paper without a reference to size. In 1863, the rate 3 cents for 1/2 oz. any distance was established; 1884, the rate was reduced to 2 cents on ½ oz.; in 1886, it was further reduced to 2 cents on each oz. or fractional part thereof.

The following business has been transacted by the circuit court since

People vs. Andrew P. Calderwood, ourglary; tried by jury and found

People vs. Wade Harris, affray; gave bail for his appearance at next term, People vs. Noah Griffin and Alexander Griffin, affray; gave bail for their appearance at the next term of court. Warren D. Shaw vs. Sarah L. Hill,

C. Ducat vs. Thomas Mason et al. In Re Estate of Daniel Brant, deceased, appeal from judge of probate; tried by jury, and decision of the judge

John A. Montague vs. Geo. W. Dougan; taxed bill of costs reduced \$5. Mary A. Lambert vs. William H. Thayer; motion to dismiss writ of certiorari dismissed.

The People vs. Fred Powell and

Rhoades, burglary; defendant Rhoades

plead guilty, and Powell was tried by jury which found a verdict of guilty, and sentenced to Jackson for 11/2 years. Victor H, Thomas vs. Abram T. Phillips, replevin; continued until next Andrew P. Calderwood was sentenc-

ed to Jackson for two years.

Daniel Hadley was setenced to Jackson for thirteen years. Edward King, Jackson, for four assumpsit; tried by jury which found

supreme court. Edward N. Hatch, M. E. Barnes and Louis Kolman vs. Remus A. Kneeland, tried by the court, judgment for plain

al, tried by the court and judgment for plaintiffs for \$237.75 and costs. The People vs. George Gowigs, af fray; plead guilty and was setenced to pay \$5 fine and \$20 costs, which was

Mary Matta special administrator, etc. vs. C. & W. M. R. R. company; Hiram W. Ray & Co. vs. Geo. P.

THE report that I am opposed in any way to the work being done by the Salvation Army, in this place, is false, a regular donation of 50 cents per week, there to, if the proper authorized perupon me or at my place for the same.

A. J. CAROTHERS. NOTICE.-Mr. George Samson has left his books and accounts with John C. Dick, Esq., for collection. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to him are requested to call and set-

GREAT JERSEY CATTLE SALE! South Bend, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1887. fine a lot as can be found in the United States. Also a choice lot of thoroughbred and grade Hereford Bulls on hand, at private sale. Send for catalogue to SOUTH BEND HEREFORD & JERSEY CATTLE CO., SOUTH

Go to KEELER'S for the Pride Cigar. cheaper than anybody for cash or easy payments. Sale rooms in Scott & Brownfield's shoe store.

Away down. That is the way you can buy Goods, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

For prices on cheap Dress Goods, I beat them all. GRAHAM.

terns for sale at NELLIE SMITH'S. School Books, at

goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly Holidays are over, but you will always find a complete line of Staple

Closing out sale for the next 30 days. Come and see what you can do. BOYLE & BAKER.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Now is your time to buy some more

HIGH & DUNCAN'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.

BLAKE'S. No more hard times. Wool Blankets, at-Boyle & Baker's, for 90 c.

Prepared mince meat, at

CORSETS.-I keep the Ball's, Madm Foys, Coroline, and the best 50 cent

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Try the Java Rio Coffee, at BLAKE'S. White Goods, Stripes, Checks, Plain 'igures, and everything else, at C. C. HIGH'S.

Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everything in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR

E. MORGAN & CO. Come and see our Embroidery this week in endless variety, at

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Any one wanting Parlor goods, can save money and get a more durable MEACH & HUNT'S.

Every lady should wear Ball Corsets

for the comfort they give. Found at

C. C. HIGH'S. 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.

satisfaction guaranteed. A large variety of Embroidery this

Hahn's house, or address by mail, and

they will receive prompt attention, and

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. The best line of black Dress Goods

in town, at You will save money by buying your goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly

everything. You will save money by buying your goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly everything.

Sauer Kraut, at BISHOP'S.

To know what a nice line of Embroideries we have, you must look at HIGH & DUNCAN. Elastic Hip Corset, best in town for

only 50c, found only at 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 HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

A fine line of Lounges of their own make, at almost wholsale prices at MEACH & HUNT'S. Our goods were bought cheap, there-

best for the price, to be found at C. C. HIGH'S. Try Rosebud Crackers, at

fore will sell them cheap, and only the

BISHOP'S. MEACH & HUNT, wish to call the attention of the public that they are selling Furniture at small margin. We are bound to close out our ladies'

Cloaks, regardless of cost. HIGH & DUNCAN. W. C. C. Corset, English Satine, C. C. HIGH'S.

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

E. MORGAN & CO. Best Cotton Bat in town for 10c, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Call for BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, at

Ladies' Scarlet Underware, cheaper than ever, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

Our Embroideries are here, and they are the handsomest you ever saw. C. C. HIGH. New Dress Goods that are just made. Very stylish, found only at

E. Morgan & Co. keep everything fresh and clean in the Grocery line. Call and see us.

SHEET MUSIC.-Holmes & David have a large collection of Sheet music, Will slaughter the price of vocal and instrumental, and will keep Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, a supply on sale at Buchanan Music Cloaks and Shawls, during January and February, and BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer

maybe longer. ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S. Goods for 12½c. One trial of the Pride will convince you that KEELER has the leading Goods for 25c., in Combination Suitings and Sebastepols.

5-cent Cigar Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the FRESH BREAD will be kept at 75 cents.

The cheapest place to buy Prints is BOYLE & BAKER'S. 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. Patterns in Table Linen and Nap kins to match, at C. C. HIGH'S. Zephyr only 6c per ounce, at

Persons wishing to buy a set of Dishes can buy them cheap, at J. BLAKE'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

TRENBETH has a big line of Over-GEO. FLETCHER has opened a shoe shop in rooms under the bank and solicits all kinds of work in that line.

He guarrantees all work. Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent. of the purchase price per quarter, and no interest. HOLMES & DAVID.

booming, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. BISHOP is closing out Dolls at cost. Stockenett, all shades, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Santa Claus' Headquarters at

WEAVER & Co. Silk Handkerchiefs

·Low prices tell the story; trade is

and Mufflers. For all kinds of Musical Merchandize, 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 Berrien county.

. The finest line of Curtains in town, STRAWS. The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. To find the Highest Price for Produce, call at

W. H. KEELER.

Books, Stationery and WallsPaper, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street.

Buchanan, Mich.

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

Just the thing for your cold.

THE BESTLIVER MEDICINE Of the kind on the market. Both war-

rented to give satisfaction or money

We invite your attention to our large

HARDWARE, PAINTS,

We have just added a complete Stock of GEO. WYMAN & CO., Steel Wire Nails, south BEND, IND. Steel Wire Nails,

Call and get prices before purchasing.

Yours Truly,

ROE BROS.

or \$5.50 and deliver it themselves.

physician or postmaster, who will send the names of five persons suffering from asthma, to D. H. FONDA & Co., Druggists, 70 & 72 State St., Albany,

their attention to smoked hams, and The same kind of reliows who steat smoke houses robbed Friday night.

If the boys who were so enthusiaststranger as against the girls of their own town, were referred to this same

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

THE legislative committee to ex-

BENTON HARBOR has for some time Dodge, G. C. T., will be present and of the county. Generally speaking, fact. William Rouse is a citizen of this township, formerly of Benton. self and wife and two small children there spent two or three days of last

about postage stamps, read at the last

or of the stamp system now in use. England first used postage stamps

ly in the payment of postage on second-class matter, from the office of

eliptical medallion. Special delsvery stamps, 10 cents;

Postal cards were issued in 1872.

Circuit Court.

People vs. Charles Davis; after the jury disagreed, the defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail 60

continued until next term, and same order was made in the case of Arthur

of probate affirmed.

a verdict for defendant, and plaintiff given sixty days to take case to

The same plaintiffs vs. Kneeland et

instruction of the court found a ver dict for defendant.

Gore & Co.; tried by jury.—Berrien Springs Journal. Locals.

as I wish the Army, or any other like organization in the same work, God speed, and will do nothing to molest or in any way hinder them, and will make son to receive such donation will call

tle at once. On Clem. Studebaker's farm, at Thoroughbred A. J. C. C. stock. As

BEND. IND. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines

JOHN W. BEISTLE.

Ladies, you will find Butterick's Pat-You will save money by buying your

Stationery, etc., at the P. O. NEWS STAND.

of that nice Canton Flannel, at

one in the market. GRAHAM. Ball's Corsets, at

BLAKE'S.

SALE

The undersigned Assignee of

Scott & Brownfield, desires to an-

nounce to the public, that now

is the time to buy Boots and

Shoes at bankrupt prices. Come

and see for yourselves. Don't

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

all regret you neglected to buy

when you could get goods for

much less than they are worth.

ASSIGNEE.

We shall offer 25c. Dress

We shall offer 50c. Dress

We shall offer \$1 and \$1.25

Dress Goods at 50c., 62½c., and

We shall offer Silk Velvets

all colors, plain, 16-inch, 75c.,

19-inch, \$1. Fancy Velvets at

75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

that have been double that

We shall offer one lot of

Dollar Silks in Gros Grain and

Surah at 65c., and another lot

at 50c. Summer Silks at 25c.

about one-half price.

about 66c. on the Dollar.

We shall offer Cloaks at

We shall offer Shawls at

We take pride in offering

Goods to our customers at a

less price than any people ask

for them, and then if you

think they are high we will

knock off some. See? For the

Goods don't cost us much; it

does not cost us much to sell

them; it does not cost you

anything to look at them. It

fact there is not much cost

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

Overcoatings.

Call at TRENBETH's and see his

So come and see us.

about it.

Dec. 29, 1886.

WOOD

Hoffman

call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

Dodd's Vegetable Liver Pills!

refunded. For sale by all Druggists and by Proprietors, Dr. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.

and well selected Stock of

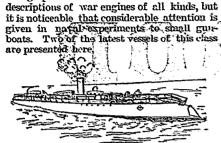
Oils, Harness Oil, Etc., Etc.

A trial of which will convince you of their economy and superior quality,

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

The Argument in Favor of Small War Vessels and Torpedo Boats-What Eu-Doing in the Matter-Recent

According to Admired Porter, "the grand total appropriated during the year for the pierersolof the United States navy has been \$5,647,617." The result is that the navy has dwindled down to twenty-eight vessels that can be actually used for active service. "Twenty of these" says the allmiral, "are only third rates and five of them are about equivalent to tugs." Millions have been wasted on "repairs" though. An effort, is being made, to remedy this neglect by begin-ping the construction of a navy at once [The navy department at Washington is besieged by designers of war ships and plans of coast defense, Inventors are giving all their atten-tion just now to the subject of warfare. But the problem before the navy department is, whether we shall have a large fleet of small and swift torpedo or gunbous, with a few cumbersome iron clads, or whether it shall be plenty of large war ships and a few small given (Appointangued in favor of the smaller essels is that they can be quickly built and the heavier work of protecting the harbors and cities along the coast can be left to the land forts and batteries. At this time it is interesting to note what is being done on the other side of the Atlantic in the matter. The



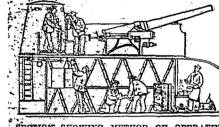
foreign periodicals teem with illustrations and

AN ENGLISH TORPEDO BOAT. The illustration shows a torpedo boat 79, just submitted to a trial by the British-government. Its number would indicate that there were seventy-eight similar boats to be constructed. On the trial trip the bont was put to the most severe tests to satisfy the admiralty board and the speed realized surpassed anything heretofore found in vessels of similar character. On a continuous run of two hours' duration the Loat sailed a distance of nearly fifty-two miles. Two miles were made at the rate of twenty-six and a half miles an hour. Then the maneuvering of the boat was tested. When going ahead she turned in fifty-eight seconds in a circle

whose diameter was eighty-five yards, when backing she turned in a circle of sixty-five yards dinmeter in sixty-five seconds. Some of the larger torpedo loats in the British service have their named Rattlemake, Grasshopper, Spider. No. 79 should be named the Eel from the way in which she could squirm around among a hostile fleet. She is but 125 feet long, with a beam of thirteen feet. She possesses two steering towers connected to each of which are two torpedo guns. There is also a torpedo gun built into e bow of the boat for direct ahead fire.



THE NEW FRENCH GUNBOAT. This is the latest addition to the French fleet of small and fleet war vessels; it is named Gabriel Charmes after its designer. Charries was an enthusiast on the subject of revolutionizing the style of war vessels. Ho held that the unwieldy ironclad floating batteries had served their time, and that the future navy would consist only of single gun boats. His articles on the subject created a sensation, but he died without knowing that his ideas had been approved. The present minister of the French marine, Admiral Aube ordered the construction of a boat to test the



SECTION SHOWING METHOD OF OPERATING GUN.

His boat has just been tried with most satis factory results. She is 1843 feet long, 1214 feet wide and 814 feet deep. Her hull weighs 27 tons, her machinery 22 tons and her single gun 1114 tons. In the sectional view is shown the method of toperating the gun. The carriage of this piece is arranged so that the force of the recoil at the moment of firing not only puts it under cover during the reloading but also brings it into place again when ready

The gun has a caliber of only 51; inches, but owing to very energetic explosives used the estructive results are very great. The gun eing placed immediately in front of the pilot ouse permits of the horizontal aim being given to it by the pilot. The firing of a projectile weighing sixty-six pounds can be performed at the rate of one a minute. The method of passing the ammunition up to the gun is shown in the illustration. On the trial rip this vessel showed a speed of twenty-three miles an hour.

In the matter of other small torpedo boats he French have 9 under 70 feet in length: Funder 100 feet; 18 of 108 feet, and 51 of 114 feet; in all 128 of high speed and armed with nathine guns only, besides their torpedoes. England has more torpedo boats than rince. There are - 180 -of the following highs: \$4 of less than 114 feet; 53 of 125 feet, and two longer.

Ouite an Embarrassing Situation.

A rather comical adventure befell two very stylish young American married ladies the youler day on the boulevards. They set out a tottake a stroll and to look at the shops, and while slowly making their way along the crowded thoroughtare they were struck by the anjoint of attention that they excited. People stopped and gazed at them, and al-together they felt themselves quite the succross of the afternoon. Suddenly one of them chanced to look around and realized the situnation, "Good gracious, Kitty!" she gasped,
"we are walking between two of the sandyich mencal the Paris Casino-yo are being
talken for buyertising women!" The sudden way in which my pretty young country-women disappeared down the nearest side street can better be imagined than described Paris Con Philadelphia Telegraph.

Alexander conquered worlds, Napol on annds great introis tremble at his approach, but neither of these illustrious men could cat asparagus without spilling some of the melted butter upon their shirt fronts

MADAME NILSSON,

() Wid will shortly Decome the Countess Miranda.

Attention is directed anew to this grand singer just now. It is said that her marriage with Count Miranda will close her profes sional career forever. Usually when great artists marry noblemen it is necessary for them to work harder than ever, in order to support the poor, delicate noblemen in a style becoming their birth and expectations, so, even though rumor says it, that is by no means sure evidence that Nilsson will stor



The picture here given is copied from what is said to be the most beautiful portrait of the singer ever made. It is from a crayon done by Vuiller, a Parisian artist.

Nilson is now in the prime and glory of her fame styrell as her beauty! (She is 41 years old) ad that handsomer than sho was as a girl. She was the daughter of a poor Swedish peasant, who lived with his wife and seven

children in a hut of two rooms. When Christine was 9 years old she went barefoot with her little prother to the town fair to sing and carn a few pennies from people attending the fair. The small girl accompanied herself on the violin while she sang. Among the listence was the town judge, Mr. Tornerhjeine. He perceived at once the marvelous voice. He hunted out her parents, and got their per-mission to send the child to Paris to be educated. She is the idol of the Parisians, and is altogether a Frenchwomanin her sympathies. Her home is a magnificent one at South Ken-ington, Loudon.

TENNESSEE'S NEW SENATOR. Ex-Governor William B. Bate Wins the Prize at Last. On three occasions has ex-Governor Bate contested for the privilege of representing Tennesseo in the United States senate, and

success has crowned his pertinacity at last in 1879 he came within one vote of getting the cancus nomination. In 1872 he contested the place with Andrew Johnson. The slight was a proing in the election iše cab-

didate. In the re-WILLIAM B. BATE. esumed that Gen. Bate was assisted by his' record while governor for the term ending 1885. Senator Bate is in his 62d year. He was a young soldier in the war with Mexico. and at the beginning of the civil war took the field in the service of the Confederacy at the head of a regiment. He was promoted a brigadier general, and at the battle of Shiloh was severely wounded in the left leg. He still limps, and leans heavily on a cane. He is a lawyer by profession, and a brilliant man before a jury. He is in independent circumstances, and lives in most comfortable style in Nashville. His family consists of a wif. and one child, an attractive young lady who has just entered society.

U. S. MINISTER TO COREA. Arkansas Furnishes the Consul-General

to That Land. Hugh Anderson Dinsmore, of Arkansas, has recently been appointed minister to the flowery kingdom of Corea. He is a tall, bright young man of 87 years. He was born in Benton county, Arkansas, his father coming there from

Pennsylvania i n 1848. Dinsmore, the elder, was wealthy, the civil war left him penniless. Young Dinsmore went to work to earn his own living at the age of 15. By employing all his leisuretime in study he qualified himself so as to secure the appointment of clerk of the circuit

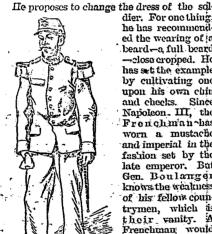
court of his native HUGH A. DINSMORE. county. While holding this position he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He entered into partnership with J. D. Walker, subsequently a United States sonator. In 1878 Mr. Dinsmore was elected district attorney, which position he held for three consecutive terms. He was a Cleve land and Hendricks elector in 1884. In the campaign of last fall he was defeated for

election to congress by but a few votes. He Will Stick to Journalism Henry Grady has never held nor desired public office. He has again and again refused a proffered candidacy, and has found his chief pleasure in pushing others to the fore. Not a spark of jealousy or envy finds a place in his broad and noble nature. His friends and contemporaries, brilliant young fellows, with intellects rivaling his own, have never found in him an obstacle, but rather a great and helpful lever to success, and he has directed their campaigns, planned and powerfully aided their successes, and rejoiced in their reputations with supreme self abnegayears ago a petition signed by 10,000 hames, amply assuring his nomination and election. besought Grady to run for congressman-atlarge under the new congressional apportionment of Georgia. I think that was the one tempting moment of Grady's life. The offer was so tempting, success so certain and the manner of the presentation so peculiarly flat-tering that the journalist hesitated—but only for a moment. He declined the office with thanks, and has been greater ever since. It selfishness of his labors that have made him to-day stronger and more potent in Georgia politics than Brown, Colquitt or Gordon. Grady has made the later fortunes of these

great Georgians-Florida Herald. Shorthand Writers in Washington. In Washington, outside of the reporters of congressional debates, there are but four mon the are masters of shorthand.

PREPARING FOR THE FIELD.

The New Uniform for the French Infantry. Gen. Boulanger, just now the idol of the French fire eaters, is making many changes in the French army designed to increase its, effectiveness.



ed the wearing of it beard—a full beard -close cropped. He has set the example by cultivating one and cheeks. Since Napoleon. III, the worn a mustacho and imperial in the fashion set by the late emperor. But Gen. Boulanger of his fellow coun trymen, which i their vanity. A prefer to go without his bath rather than to leave his mus

NEW UNIFORM. tache without being waxed till its two ends stuck out like steel pens. But this operation takes time, far too much time; so does the elaborate shaving and trimming around the mustache. There fore, says Boulanger, let the soldier wear, full beard and save all this time.

The changes in uniform proposed by the have been carefully military board, and recommended. They were ordered to be submitted to the French assembly for approval. The recommendations were that the round jacket be abolished altogethserve for all occasions. This tunic is represented in the illustrations. The new tunic is laige and loose,

ments and respira-tion easy. It will be roomy enough be roomy enough FULLY ACCOUTERED. to permit a woolen waistcoat to be worn underneath. It has pockets interior and exterior. The belt is of black leather, as it has

been herotofore.

The infantry are to wear epaulettes. Cari tridges are to be carried in an outside pocket of the tunic, thus doing away with the car tridge box.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN.

The Famous Millionaire Speculator the Pacific Coast.
The news of the recent severe illness of Mr.
E. J. Baldwin, the daring, open handed name has been the on the Pacific coast, will be re-

diana at the age of 7 years. At 22 he was a merchant in Valparaiso, Ind.

E. J. BALDWIN. He built three canalboats, the first to ply between Chicago and St. Louis, in 1848. In 1850 he was a grocer in Racine, Wis. In 1853 he started for San Francisco with a large stock of horses, which he sold out in Salt Lake City

| Continuation of the dames: that wore the granddaughters, of the dames: that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

| Continuation of the dames: that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

| Continuation of the dames: that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

| Continuation of the dames: that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

| Continuation of the dames: that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

| Continuation of the court ladies of the interval worm of the interval worm of the court ladies of the late of the interval worm of the interval worm of the interval worm of the late of the interval worm of the interval

at a large profit. Arriving in San Francisco' he bought and sold two or three hotels bricks he went into the livery business, which he followed for seven years. Selling out the livery business he next opened in Virginia City, Nev., in the lumber trade, dealing also in real estate and mining stocks. He came 000, and built in San Francisco the Baldwin hotel, one of the costliest hostelries on the continent. He also purchased some 50,000 acres of the best land around Los Angeles in southern California. He has erected many farm houses on this plantation, and here he spends much of his time among his orange groves and vineyards. An intense lover of horse varing, he is sure to turn up when there is some great turf contest. And although he is called "Lucky" Baldwin, there is no doubt that hard work and foresight have had much to do with his success.

Time Wasted in Shaving. The poet Campbell is said to have calculated that a man who shaves himself every day, and lives to the age of three score years and ten, expends in his life as much time in the act of shaving as woull suffice for learning seven languages. The great French naturalist, Cuvier, said that he found hijnself wasting as much time with the shaving brush and razor as amounted to at least four days in the year, and he resolved theuceforth waste no more precious time in that wiff, and to let his beard grow.—Exchange.



The marmoset belongs to the South American monkey family. It is found chiefly in Guiana and Brazil. It is the most docule and petable of all the monkey family. But it is not very plentiful, owing to its strictly monogami; habits. Monkey husband and monkey wife pair off and hang together so faithfully that if they were human beings the divorce courts would be bankrupted. The marmoset has a coat of long, very soft fur. It is white and reddish yellow, striped with black. Its sail is black and white ringed. The creature has a long tut bf light hair just behind each check, which makes it look something like an old min. It makes a shrill, barking cry, from which it is sometimes called Onistiti. It lives on a

HIGH HATTED: LADIES

mixed diet, but is especially fond of cock-

SHALL NOT THE HATS COME OFF IN THE THEATRE AT LEAST?

No More Absurd than They Always Were-Views of Some Old Fashioned

The newspapers, for the purpose of getting. omething picturesque for their Sunday editions, have taken up the war against high hats. The possibilities in the way of illustration are tremendous. When you are run out of something to write about, go for woman's

dress. It will never fail you.
Women's hats at the theatre! cry the grumblers. Down with them! "most mutatious and atrocious of all," screeches Col. P. Donan, "behold the hideous headache hatchwith impossible botanical and ornithological monstrosities." "Give us women," quoth thio gallant colonel, "and not gaudy clothes racks and husband angling fashion plates." Papers teem with illustrations of broker hearted bald headed men twisting their necks

off in the vain attempt to shoot their eyes around the giant brim of some lop cared theatre hat. How they pity themselves, tho It's all very well. But what if the women on their part had something to complain of? What if it could be charged against the men and proved on them that they are guilty of worse theatre conduct than the wearing of even the four storied of the pagoda hat..! In short, gentlemen, what can you say in de-fense of that utterly accursed and unspeakably

nasty habit you have of tramping out like



Women's hats at the theatre may look like these that the artist has caricatured, but i be an offset to the men who squeeze past adies and rush out in procession every time

the curtain rolls down.

At least that is what the women say. The leclare that the men rub their dusty trouse shins past the bright silks and velvets, taking the luster off the one and the pile off the other. Eadlies must rise for them, catching their skirts against the chairs and tearing out the drapery and tie strings of their gowns. They must stand there, h spectacle to gods and men till the oily, black boots have rubbed along by them, and the knees have torn out and carried away the loops in their dresses Then the hoofs clatter up the steps like a cay alry company, and the ladies sit down, only to be routed up again by the tramping cavalry. The troop come in smelling—heavens how they do smell, and sit down all about clearing their throats, expectorating, and filling the air with their tobacco and whisky breaths. The getting up and sitting down must be gone through altogether some twelve times whenever a woman goes to a five act play: The women's dresses are spoiled, their stomachs sickened and their patience is worn to the bone. Now, say the ladies, have we not just cause for complaint?, Are the griev-ances all on the masculine side of the house? They: pause for an answer.

In times past and in all times it is true there have been intervals of monstrons feminine head covering. Women, being shut out from the large interests of humanity, are apt to overgo the sufall interests, in which they live and move. Women's headgear has been sometimes four feet high.



I MINT SOME MORE HATS! the second illustration have been worn by the highest ladies of the lands. They were rendered additionally high by their hats. Old engravings and paintings of the continent of Europe represent the learning to ver headdless, exhibited in the figure on the right. In the days of our lown grandmothers, bonnets like that upon the central figure were worn. They were called "sky scrapers," and across the formidable looking brim in front were draped black and white embroidered veils, done in silk by the delicate fingers of maidens fair, "their ownselves." It was before the days of machine embroidery. Many of these beautif-" ful old veils are even now in possession of: maidens as fair as those who wrought the met him. Baldwin went from Butler county, O., to Indiana at the age of 7 years. At 22 he was a merchant is said to be the most beautiful portrait of the in Valparaiso, Indiana at the second of Technology. Indiana at the second of Technology and the county ladies of Technology and the county ladies of Technology. The vas a merchant in Valparaiso, Indiana at the second of Technology and the third way as the county ladies of Technology and the time way a merchant in Valparaiso, Indiana at the second of the county ladies of the time way as merchant in Valparaiso, Indiana at the second of the county ladies of the co

hats is being very earnestly discussed in present. It is a little odd, by the by, that no objection has been raised against these hats in church, though the same ones are worn to both church and theatre. Perhaps the stock of Christian grace is so much larger in church than in a theatre that the nuisan put up with uncomplainingly there.

If two me so fond of imitating Britis fashions, we certainly ought to follow the" best of them. 'In London bonnets are only, worn in theatres of the lowest class. In the best, ones women, like men, are bareheaded. A woman looks so much prettier bareheaded than in any kind of a bonnet that it is a pity she will not sit without a bonnet. The reason she hangs to it is that it costs so much money she feels as though she must show it off at all hazard. Why not have low crowned hats made on purpose for the theatre?

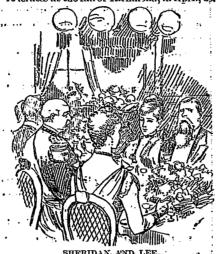
'The Calhoun Statue. Haenisch's bronze statue of John C. Calhoun will be unveiled at Charleston, S. C., in April. The pedestal is in place, and the tatue has reached Marion square, where it is to stand, but, the four bronze figures of jusstill to.'se cast in Italy.—Chicago Herald.

SHERIDAN AND FITZ HUGH LEE A Historical Meeting at a Recent White House Dinner.

That was a striking illustration of letting bygones be bygones the other day at a White House dinner in Washington. Among those present at the banquet were Gen. Sheridan and Governor Ritz Hugh Lee, of Virginia. Their wives were present with them. Mis. Lee, a beautiful, gray-haired woman, was taken to dinner by Gen. Sheridan Mrs. Sheridan, who, some say, is the prettiest woman in Washington, went in on the arm of Governor Lee. The two men sat opposite

each other...

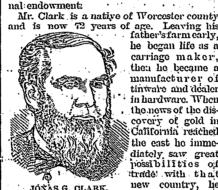
It was a brilliant scene, with the flowers, the gleathing chandeliers and the ladies bright dresses. It recalled to more than one mind a scene which happened between these same two men not quite twenty-two years ago. It recalled in brief the fact that Sheridan and Jee were the two generals who did the very last of the fighting between Union and Con fe lerates at the fall of Richmond, in April, 65.



Gen. Robert E. Lee had perceived that i was all up with the Confederate army, and unnounced his intention of surrandering to Grant, Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, his nephew, and Gen. (now Governor) Gordon bitterly op-posed the proposition. Lee declared he would retreat with his men and join Johnston in North Carolina, cutting his way past Sheri dan, who was with the cavalry at Appomat tox station. Sheridan wrote to Grant that i ho could hurry up infantry to his suppor they might "finish the job in the morning." For reply Grant double quicked his Fiftl Army corps, Gens. Gibbon and Ord, to the assistance of Sheridan. They reached him at daylight. Gordon and Fitz Hugh Lee had already attacked Sheridan. At the approach of Ord and Gibbon they fell back. Just as they did so a white flag was seen, and bugles sounded halt. Robert E. Lee had surrendered the armics of the Confederacy.

JONAS G. CLARK,

Who Gives One Million Dollars to Found a University. The announcement that Jonas G. Clark, of Worcester, Mass., is to give \$1,000,000 to found a university in that city to perpetuate his name places him among the leading American philanthropists. His gift is the most munificent on record. Mr. Clark has had the and he has laid his plans so carefully that they will not be altered by his death. He intends also to add to the figures of the origi-Mr. Clark is a native of Worcester county



the east he imme diately saw great possibilities of trade with that new country, he JONAS G. CLARK. gave all his atten tion to it and soon built up an enormou trado in hardware and miners' outfits generally. Later he went to Califorcitizens. He had unbounded faith in the cause of the north during the war, putting all his money into government bonds at lov prices. In 1864 he came east, and turning all his gold into greenbacks at the hig premium then prevailing he made large real estate investments in New York and Boston, which have swelled enormously on his hands. He

proposes to have a law, medical and unsec

tarian theological school attached to his university, as well as an academic department. A pupil of Liszt relates the following anec dote: "On one occasion, the master and sev-eral of us from Weimar were spending the to try a new composition through with the master. 'You will find the piano part,' said he, as he touched the music with his boy very difficult.' We all felt indignant at David's arrogance, but Liszt said nothing. The piece began with a broad, majestic movement; the piano part grew more and mor brilliant. David's face changed expression a though some important fact, were dawning upon him, and finally he stopped playing altogether. 'Why,' he gasped, he is playing the violin part too!' Liszt continued without noticing the mortified violinist, and brough the piece to a magnificent close. It was a rebuke that David never forgot."—Boston Transcript

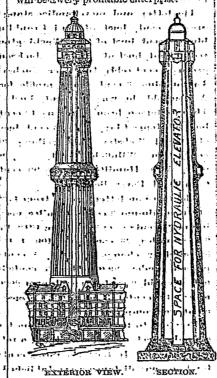
The Contest in Indiana: This is a portrait of Senator Alonzo Green Smith, of Indiana, contestant for the right to precide over the state senate. While

the election of Robert S. Robertson for lieutenant governor was in dispute Senator Smith, as president of .the senate ... claimed the right to assume the duties of the position, . To Ayres, of the su-preme court, an inmetion, restrain ... ALONZO G. SMITH.

ing Col. Robertson, from performing, my duties of that position. The fight for the lieutenant's governorship's was limpost-ant, for on it, depended whether, the next senator elected by the legislature would be a Republican or a Democrat. Col. Robertson appealed the case, and the remarkable feat the appearance of Senator Harrison as coun-sel for the appealant and Judge Turpie being counsel for the Democratic appellee, these being the rival contestants for the United States sendte. At one time it was expected that both houses, would, adjourn to the supreme court room, hear the arguments of the two senatorial claimants and then decide who was best-fitted to represent Indiana, in the United States senate.

TIETY YEARS A QUEEN A"Tölydi" to" Cöinmeniorate's Victoria's "A" Towder to "Commemorate victoria's and process of the control o and imposing. It is proposed that there shall the exected, in London, lossides, other, monuments to mark the event, a grant tower, to be used as an observatory where natives and visitors can get a hird's eye yiew of the greatest, city in the world. The tower is to be

the object of its construction is not altogethe the giory of the queen, for it is proposed to charge admission to it, and it is expected it. will belowery profitable enterprise.



The illustrations give at a glance the apearance and plan of the structure. The height of the tower will be 420 feet above the pavement. It will be circular in form, con-structed of red and white brick aid stone. The outer wall will be seven feet thick at the bottom and tryo feet thick at the top. The diameter of the tower will be sixty feet at the bottom and one half that diameter at the top. There, will be elevators to raise passengers to the summit, and for those who will not trust these mechanical contrivances there will be two sets of stone steps provided between the outer and inner walls whereon they can ascend or descend on foot. Outside galleries will be constructed half

way up the structure and around the top. Here will be a restaurant and smoking room with accommodation for about 600 people at There was a tower of observation somewhat on the same plan at the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. Now Paris is about constructing a similar tower to be nearly 1,000 feet high, but both Paris and London possess a drawback to the use of such a tower, and that is fog. Unless they can abolish Lon-

of the time. UTILIZING NIAGARA FALLS

don fog by an a t of parliament the p oposed Victoria Memorial tower will be useless much

A British Commentary on American Enterprise. The London Graphic thus speaks of what it terms the desecration of Niagara Talls: "Nothing is sacred to the practical man of the present age, especially when he happens to dwell across the Atlantic. There he uses the wonders of nature as advertising boards for puffing quack medicines or patent stoves, and the picturesque and grandiose are only appreciated by him in proportion to their utilitarian value. For many years past, however, he has had a standing grievance. In the falls of Ningara he has seen a force of 7,000, 000 horse power running to waste, and hi regrets that no effort has been made to utilize so stangendous a force have found went in



BIRD'S EYE'VIEW OF FALLS, SHOWING TUNNED "His mind is being now set at rest. Some years since the first considerable use of water power at Niagara was made by the ruining of a hydraulic canal about a mile in length from Port Day to a point below the falls. This lias been so successful that a far more ambi-tious enterprise is now being undertaken by a Niagara Tunnel and Power Company. Briefly outlined, the scheme is to construct a subterranean tunnel from the water line below the falls (marked X in the illustration) extending through the solid rock to the upp r Niagara river, at a point about one mile above the falls, where a head of 120 feet is obtained. It is stated that the magnitude of the power thus available will exceed the combined power in use at Holyoke, Lowell, Minneapolis, Cohoes, Lewiston and Lawrence. The mill sites are to be provided with railway sidings and tracks leading to all important northern railways, while the Eric canal, seven miles distant, is connected with the river and is thus available for the dispatch of oods.
"The cost of this scheme is estimated at

\$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and the work is to be executed by an army of 10:000 Italian total transmission

. Story of Swimmer Boyton. · A story told about Capt. Paul Boyton is interesting. He was on his way down the Rhond, in France, near Syssel, when he noticed the people along the bank making unusual noises and gesticulations. Thinking they were caused by their admiration for him Boyton didn't mind them, but when he got nearer the people he saw it was fear that caused actions, and that they were entreating him to stop; but he couldn't do this on account of the rapidity of the current. Then he saw several soldiers run out on the bridge and burriedly grind away at some cranks and in a few moments, a little before his eyes, rose a network of chains and hooks which was stretched across the river to catch contraband, goods that might be floated down, and that would have made mince meat out of the voyager if the gliands hadn't seen him. As it was, when he floated under the lowest row of hooks, was only a, few inches free his face.—Chicago News.

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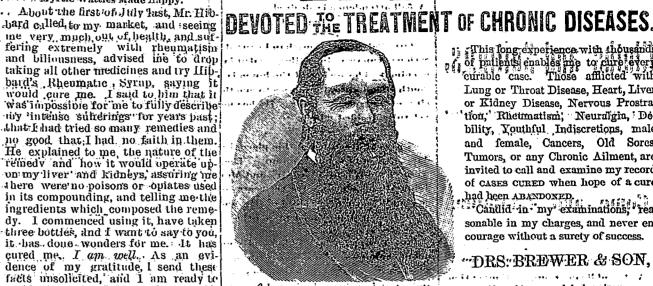
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