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G EORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Front st. Remember that I have had over thirty wars experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

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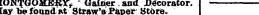
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That the switch hath oft quickened both conscience and brains. To four minor senses we're often appealing.

Each one to our aid, in correction, we call, was attacked with Malarial Fever, But that old bottom sense, the keen sense of became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Sim-mons Liver Regulator, and commenced improv-ing at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since. feeling.

volonger the rogue doth persuade or appa! Yet to quiet confusion, or force a conclusion, There's a mission to day for that switch from JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va. the wall.

> MANAGING A MAN.

I have had experience with Simmons

1 have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1553, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to multiral regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. Wharron, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo, Seminary.

"Many cases of Fever and Ague.

Dumb Ague, and Conges-

tive Chills, were promptly arrested and

THERE IS BUT ONE

A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY PRESENT.

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THE WONDERFUL

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Philadalphia, Pa.

BY M. A. NEALL.

"Your very foolish, Janet." "Well, what can I do?"

LIVE GHATS, were prompty arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regn1 tor. You don't say half enough in regard to the officacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ngue, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Be-lieve me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. "Do! why be a housekeeper for omeone who will pay you wages." "Do you think it would be right to eave Rufus? He has never left me." "But he would quick enough, if he could make or save a cent by it. He ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill." wouldn't work day after day as you do,

without wages. And he would have double the respect for you." SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR "If I could get money as I do air, by simply breathing, he would be very Section you set the service with red "Z" if front of Wrapper. Prepared only by N. ZEILIX & CO., Sole Proprietors, madelohia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00. kind and pleasant to live with. But some men never seem to realize that women need any clothes.'

"And who is he saving his money for, anyway? He couldn't get another woman to come and do the third part of the work you do without paying her well for it. You know that, anet, as well as I do."

Janet sighed and looked away from Mrs. Armstrong's plump and comfortable figure sitting in the window. Then she spoke slowly:

Combining a Parlor, Library, "It is hard to leave him-my only brother." Combining a Parlor, Library, Smoking, Reclining or In-valid CHAIR, LOUNGE, BED or COUCH.

"You will do as you please, of course; but I do feel ashamed of the way you look at church. You haven't had a new bonnet these three years, and you've hardly a decent dress even to wear every day. Then think how in-dependent you'd be about having little money to contribute now and then at the Ladies' Circle and missionary

meetings. La, now, I shouldn't know what to do without a little money to spend. I don't have very much, but a little I must and will have." The widow's small black eyes opened

with a determined look as they turned upon her companion, who looked upon NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY her despairingly. "Who would have me for a housekeeper, Lydia Armstrong?" she asked.

"I am a sacrifice to be offered up." The widow laughed.

SELUCZER SEL Seltzer Aperient "You look like one, truly. Janet, with that old faded gingham on, I've seen for the last six years. You're a goodlooking woman, only you do need a little more fixing up than some folks -so tall and thin. Now, if you had some dresses made becoming, with soft, pretty laces and fresh ribbons, you'd be-oh, don't feel so distressed! I'm not going to praise you any more. I guess I know as well as the next person that praise to one's face is open disgrace. You're not to blame. It's that brother of yours. I'd like to POULTRY. make him scatter about five hundred dollars in good, United States bank notes right around this room. It would

Market Prices. only begin to square up accounts." But Janet Woodward was looking resolutely out of the window, a slight frown on her pale face. She did not altogether relish her friend's tirade. Mrs. Armstrong was not without discernment, and when she spoke again POULTRY, it was with more consideration. "Judge Bent is inquiring for a house

Butchers' Stock, Hides, Pelts and Tallow. keeper. The one he had has been called away by the death of a sister. Four dollars a week, and he keeps one hired At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET. girl. The work is hard, for they have A. BARMAN. a good deal of company, and the pay not much; but it is sure, and they are such refined people, it is pleasant to ORANGE BURSON to do so. I think I can arrange it for you.'

The dark eyes flashed in the direc-tion of Janet, and then were cast de-gered him. When he had an opportu-does not get sun enough to be healthy, The dark eyes flashed in the direc-

cozy and comfortable here, don't you He ate the remains and was jubilant, poking the cat in the sides. Andrew think so?"

resented the freedom, and mourned for er cramped for room, ain't you, now ?" his mistress. Stretched on the floor "Well, I do like large houses," confihis green eyes glowing, he refused to dentially; "I like room to turn about be comforted. The breakfast was not quite such a in. It is time enough to be satisfied comfortable meal. Rufus was not with narrow quarters when we come

to our graves and can't get no other." used to building fires, and though he said to make tea or soffee was easy ish this facetious remark, and enough, and he could do it, the preparbecame suddenly thoughtful. ations as he tried his hand at one af-Armstrong almost closed her eyes. but ter another, were not entirely satisfactory and didn't taste exactly right. left two narrow slits, and through these looked sharply out at him. Then The water he put with the potatoes began to pull softly on the line; her boiled away, and the pot cracked. The fish was still deep water. steak he attempted to broil tasted of smoke so he could not eat it! Instead of fooling with Andrew. he unceremoni-

away from home?" ously hustled him out of doors. prepar-"You go up there and see. Nothing in place-every dish broken-it's out-rageous." "I'll go up for a little while to-moratory to leaving himself. A few more such experiences, and he was prepared to summon woman's aid again.

row morning after you go away, and There was an intelligence office near put the kitchen and rooms to rights. his place of business, and a girl was and see about getting better help." she sent up the very day he applied. Then said encouragingly. there was a change for the better. The "I wish you would;" and he repeated rooms were not quite so disordered, it--"I wish you would"-as he took his the dishes a little cleaner; but it was leave. far enough from the quiet comfort of

It was not long after this that the Janet's administration. widow and Janet had a private inter Then he noticed that the demand view in which the latter expressed

for groceries came with exasperating some feeling. frequency. He bolted into the kitch-"I know it's a great nudertaking, en one day an hour or so before he my dear-a vast responsibility-that's was expected. Two children. a woman and man were regaling themwhat it is; but he has arrived at that selves at the table. There was more food than he had seen put there for pass row he is bound to have some one, and I feel it might as well be me as any one. He has a deal too much himself. A large basket rested on the money for one alone." Mrs. Armfloor. It was full of packages. These he opened, in spite of the protestations strong spoke with great solemnity, of Norah. She said they belonged to but was met with a dubious shake of the head. her cousins, who had just dropped in "I only hope you'll have the oppor-

for a moment to see her, on their way home from the store. As he finished tunity of doing good with it." his inspection, he fairly shouted, point-"I can but try, Janet. The affairs ing to the door: "Follow your cousins! walk!" And that was the end of of this life call for courage. Your

brother will be a hard man to manage; Norah's improved reign. you never succeeded with him you The next incumbent of the kitchen know, and I don't say as I shall, but I'm going to try. It will be all the more was a mature American woman, who represented harself as "troubled slightly exciting, having it so difficult; and it's with rheumatiz', but guess she could kind of monotonous living on alone get around to dew for two, sorter some year after year." way, you know."

"I hope you won't repeut of your Rufus did not like her looks, but he bargain," incisively put in Janet. "That is good of you, Janet, and J could hire her cheap. She kept the don't mind telling you in confidence that really now I hope so myself. rooms redolent of wormwood and boiled vinegar, until he was thorough-

ly disgusted. He seemed to taste the mixture in his bread, and he swallowa genuine sensation walking into ed it with tea. Still he endured it, till church the first Sunday after they she was quite laid up. and another wowere married. In all her life the man had to come to wait on her. He bride had never been dressed so well

didn't let his house for a hospital, and before. To be sure, the heavily cordso once more was left with Andrew ed silk dress and brocaded dolman alone in the world. with the becoming bonnet and short A few more adverse experiences, nodding plumes, were not paid for; and he concluded it was long past the but at present those most interested in them felt no concern about that time predicted for the return of the penitent Janet, and he must humble Rufus had been so changed by a close his pride and call around to see how clip of the hair and whiskers that some of his everyday associates failed she was getting along. He began to feel reconciled to the idea of allowing to recognize him at first. Then, too, her a dollar or two regularly, just to he was not in the habit of attending have her back and having everything | church, and had peculiar and rather going on in the old methodical way pessimistic views regarding ministers

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Woodward did again. not take a wedding journey. As Mrs. The very evening of the day he made Woodward remarked insinuatingly, this magnanimous resolution, found they could do that any time, and were him ringing at the bell at Judge Bent's handsome residence. A neat little maid ushered him into the dining room, large and pleasant, where the family were gathered about the table. He was pressed to join them, but refused, although very hungry. He felt like rubbing his eyes to see if that was

really Janet at the head of the table, in the garnet-colored dress, with flowers nestled in the white lace at her throat, and curls, actually curls, on her forehead. The Judge addressed a few words to him in a gentlemanly way, but Rufus imagined he looked down on ' him with secret contempt, and wished associate with them. If you like me he had dressed up a little more. The man, Rufus-you know you are-and soft lights, the sparkle of the silver, I wish you would let him see it.

the savory smell of the dinner, the dei- | Come to think of it, this house is hard-

feller's turn we kick. Much dot der world really accepts He looked round carelessly. "Rath-

as wisdom was only assurance mit a sheap coat of plating. If der world owes anybody a living

it vhas der man who works der hardest. Might should not make right, but it vhas better to lose your case dan en-"Precisely." Rufus seemed to relgage in a kicking match mit a mule. While we like to see our neighbor Mrs. get along und prosper, it vhas pretty hardt to forgif der aunt who dies und

leafs him a legancy. If we can pass a punched quarter off on a street car conductor dis world was full of honest men. If dot con-"How does it seem now Janet is ductor sticks us mit a lead nickel we no longer haf confidence in any man's integrity.

If some poor man dies der question vhas: "Vhen shall he be buried?" If some rich man dies eaferybody askes: "Can dey proke his will?"

If you like to see how generous a man really vhas, elect him to some place where he can vote away odder people's money.

If you like to keep your friends, keep your money where dey can't get it. Der man who borrows of you and can't pay feels dot you haf wronged him. I like to see some boy enjoy him-

self all he can, but if he vhas preaking my windows instead of my neighbor's dot vhas deeferant.

Der man who figures dot dis world vhas created simply to gif him a shance to lif vhas shenerally buried mit a very short funeral procession.

Vhen a man vhas at der bottom of a well it vhas very kindt in somebody to advise him to look oop. Only one religion in dis worldt was right. Dot vhas der sort you embrace

vourself. It was petter dot ycu doan' sing your own praises. When somebody else sings for you it gifs you a shance to blush. Der man who is loudest in his pity for der poverty of others gets off de sheavest. Der market was so overstocked mit pity dot der price vhas

very low.—Detroit Free Press.

A Woman Did It. A rather laughable story is that anent the origin of blue-tinted paper, once so much in vogue for commercial Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Woodward made uses. The wife of an English paper manufacturer named William East. going into the factory on the domestic wash day with an old-fashioned bluing-bag in her hand, accidentally let the bag and its contents fall into a vat full of pulp. She thought noth-ing of the incident, and said nothing about it either to her husband or his workmen. Great was the astonishment of the latter when the paper turned oue a peculiar blue color, while the master was wroth at what he regarded as gross carelessness on the part of some of his hands. His wife-wise woman-kept her own counsel. The lot of paper was regarded as unsalable. and was stored for four years. At length East consigned it to his London correspondent with instructions to sell it for what it would bring. The unlucky paper was accepted as a happily-designed novelty, and was disposed of in open market at a considerable advance in price. Judge of Mr. East's surprise when he received from his agent an order for a large invoice of the despised blue paper! Here was a

pretty dilema: he was totally ignorant of the manner in which the paper had become blue in color, and in his perplexity mentioned the matter to his wife. She promptly enlightened her lord; he in turn kept the simple process secret, and was for years the monopolist of the blue commercial paper manufacture.

----One Knight of Labor Killed and Two Wounded by Cubans.

"The lady used to do that, mum, wid a carpet sweeper." "Well, I suppose you longt know

not obliged to act like a runaway couple just because other folks did for her part, she had rather have the mone expended on the house: it need ed so much to make it worthy of its master. "I am surprised, my dear Rufus." she often said, "that you let other people go before you so. There is John Stevens, the lawyer: you were boys to-

gether at school, and see where he is living now-a mansion house with grounds laid out and kept in order by a English gardener. You have made more money than he; you're a smarter

KEV WRST Pla Jan 99 --- Telegrar

mium" to those citizens who increase its legitmately-born population. ---

The Hon. C Belli, Warrior.

"Casus Belli has been the cause of more wars than all the other foreigners in this country put together," said the driver of a Blue Island-ave. car as he leaned heavily upon his brake. "Who brought on the revolution? Casus Balli. Who started the war of 1812? Same cuss. Who was it that made us fit the south in '61? Casus Balli. Who was it that tried his darndest to get up a war with Mexico? Belli. I see by the mornin' paper that the same beast is figgerin' on a war with England over a mess of fish. In the country where I was reared a feller named Bostwick used to go round stirrin' up fights between his neighbors. He had heaps of fun as long as it lasted, but one day late in the fall an uncle of mine and the Kendrick family squatted themselves in a brush heap and when Bostwick came along they filled him so full of holes that he fell to pieces when they picked him up. I'm for chokin' the gizzard out of this Balli, even if he does come from Ro-

man and Italian stock. He's got no bus'ness in a free country. He's wuss'n Satan. How old is he, any how?"—Chicago Herald. _

The Heroine Is Found.

Several weeks ago the Constitution published an article from a man in Nashville whose life was saved by a voung lady just after the fall of Atlanta. She and her mother chanced to be passengers on a freight train loaded with wounded soldiers. One of the soldiers had been wounded in the thigh, and when his wound began to bleed the young lady tied her handkerchief around the thigh, drew it tight with her parasol, and stopped the flow of blood. The old soldier in his recent letter to the Constitution wanted to learn her name. After twenty odd years he is informed that the young lady who saved his life is now Mrs. Sidney Homersfield, of Kimeo, Wash County, Kas. She writes to the Constitution that she is now 43 years old, and is the mother of three lovely boys. Her maiden name was Lucy V. Vincent. — Atlanta Constitution.

Tied To The Right Peg.

Sam Jones said to his Boston audience: "I don't know that I am orthodox in every particular. I don't know that it is necessary to be, I feel in my heart brethren, that orthodoxy in a sense is just like mathematics in a sense. I believe if a man will admit that twice two is four and let you chain him to that peg you have got him on every proposition in mathematics, for everyone is worked out on that principal, that twice two are four. If a man admits that he is a sinner and that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Savior of sinners, and lets me tie him to that peg, he can just graze all round. [Laughter.] It is not how much tether line a man has, but where he is tied to, that is the point-man a sinner; Christ a Divine Savior. Brethren, be sure of one thing, that your halter is tied to that peg, and you are safe for all work.

The Modern Domestic.

Housekeeper-Are you a good washer and ironer? Applicant-Please, mum, the last

family I was with sent their wash to the laundry. "Can you make good bread?"

"Most folks buys of the bakers, nowadays, mum." "I suppose you can sweep?"

Demay be lound at Straws raper Store.	FOR THE BEST	REGISTERED.	murely down. The younger lady turn-	nity to see his sister alone, he asked	and it is my duty to look out for your	from Tampa say that members of the how to wash dishes?"	
		REGISTERED.	ed, a bright spot beginning to glow on	her if she was not coming back to him.	health; you have no one else to take	Cuban federation fired on Knights of "Indade, mum, if it's a common	
Urs. Anderson & Stockwell,	TOD DD D TTTD TO	Notion to the Indiant	either cheek.	"I am angugad for a vear" was her	Lows of you I thought I haved you	Labor as they were leaving their hall. dishwasher ye want, ye better be after	
DIO. MINORON & DIDRATON,	IOB PRINTING.	Notice to the Ladies!	"It was all settled in your mind, I	answer.			
216 South Main street,	J = 1	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,	see, before you came here. Will you	"And how much do they pay you?"	would do nicely for tenants, and there	iously wounded. The trouble has	
SOUTH BEND. INDIANA.		DI. E. S. Doud & Son,	take the responsibility if I am not do- ing right?" she asked, with some ex-				
Sanitarium for the treatment of all Chronic Dis-	OALL AT THE	Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for	citement	"I guess you have to work to earn	the Lake road, there is an estate that	Monday. There is much excitement Nine of the Wells, Fargo & Co.	
assas Diseases of Women a succialty Electric	Provide the second sec second second sec	the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every	"Janet, dear, I don't wish you to go	That."	your presence would honor, and show	here among the Cuban knights, who stages were stopped last year by high-	موجد ا
and Medicated Baths. Will visit Buchaban each Wednesday	Record Steam Printing House	lady can treat horself. Call for "A Plain Talk to	against your conscience of course	1 "I nave a girl to do the bardest, and	And how much monor you are	are 1,000 strong, and money is being waymen, who got but \$1,000 for their	, in
Mannearth ash.	I NOAM A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Ladies." Trial box free. 26-51	"Burner Joar competence, or course.	other neip when I need it. How do	and now much money you ve made.	are 1,000 strong, and money is being waymen, who got but \$1,000 for their raised for the Tampa knights' union pains.	· 24

BUCHANAN RECORD.

------JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1887.

The Ohio river is on its annual tear.

A circular has been sent out to the G.A. R., urging the nomination of Col. Long, of Flint, a member, as candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court by the republicans.

Solon Chase of "Them steers" fame. has lost his house by fire and a relief fund was raised for him in Lewiston, Maine.

Since Spies was married by proxy, it is questioned whether he will be able to find a way to stretch a rope by proxy.

The legislature has done what it can to make the new county of Gogebic from the west end of Ontonagon. It only awaits the Governor's signature.

The legislature put in last week on a grand picnic to Jackson, Ann Arbor and Detroit. Grand banquets, tree railroad rides, and \$3 per day. Nothing like it. -----

Anearthquake shock was felt in Indiana and Illinois, last Sunday. It has since been discovered that at that time Carter Harrison started for a pleasure trip to Washington and the people have ceased to fear.

The legislature is considering a bill providing a bounty of one cent for the scalp of the English sparrow. It will now be in order for congress to offer a bounty for the scalp of the man who brought the English rabbit here last fall.

It is now stated in Washington that Don M. Dickinson, or Detroit, has been selected by President Cleveland to fill one of the vacancies soon to occur in the Supreme Court, and that the other is to go to Mr. Bissel, Cleveland's Buffalo law partner.

THE bill appropriating \$\$,700 for the maintenance of a State weather service has been passed by both houses of the legislature, and signed by Gov. Luce. and the probability is that soon there will be a set of instruments in this place for making observations at this point.

A senatorial contest will be sent to Washington from Indiana. Judge Turple has been given 76 votes to 74 for Harrison. The Republicans claim that illegal votes were cast for Turpie, and the United States Senate will be called upon to decide which may be seated.

Relgium has passed a law making drunkenness a crime. Any person found intoxicated outside his own doors is fined and imprisoned. A second clause of the bill hits the seller of the liquor. In Switzerland a man can not get a drop of liquor except through agents authorized by the government.

Some fellow is said to be on his way to this county with a consignment of Australian rabbits. The Custom House officers should meet him at Hell Gate and give him the treatment of the fellow who attempts to pull down the flag.

THE Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Co., has published a pronouncing Dictionary containing 320 pages,

32,000 words and 670 engravings. It teaches everybody how to pronounce correctly. Send sixteen cents in samps to PAUL MORTON, G. P. and T. A., C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill., and get a copy of the Dictionary-the

cheapest book issued. POETICAL genius has budded forth in Bridgman, and being in fair state of health, and not subject to a billious

attack we have dared to give place in our columns to the following soul inspiring lines received from a "naturally torn" poet in that historic place. If any of our readers are taken with cramps while reading it, we promise to never expose them to such hard-

ships again. That is, hardly ever. SCHOOL DAYS. How sweet the tender memory-Of many a happy days; When hand in hand, with childish giee, We went our pleasant way. Without tiring up hill and down, In the sweet spring time and summer glow And when the autumn woods were brown

Or winter whitened all with snow. Past the old mill, and babbling brook, And through woodland where the quail whirred.

And many a leafy glade and nook, Sweet music with the song of bird. Along leafless groves, with shout and song O'er frozen fields, and ice stream, Two miles to school seemed never long.

Or ! happy childhood, happy dream. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Feb. 9. 1887.

The Berrien County District Lodge failed to convene here on Tuesday, on account of the terrible storm that prevailed in the earlier part of the day. Mr. Sawyer, Editor of the Three Oaks Sun, was in attendance at our literary meeting on last Thursday evening: Come again, Mr. Editor. A Mr. Smith, of Kosciusko Co., Ind.,

and brother-in-law of Warren Toney, is visiting at the pleasant home of the latter.

Mr. Levi Rodeen's infant son was buried on Saturday last. Much sickness prevails in this vicinity among the children.

mitted.

last issue;

terms.

for new trial.

were continued.

for defendant.

rien Springs Journal.

State Items.

to a daughter Saturday night.

A son of Wm, and Anna Denn, aged 24 years, died on Tuesday morning, and will be buried at Berrien Centre on Wednesday Feb. 9.

Mrs. Fannie Snow, whose illness was noted in the Record several weeks since, died at her home one and a half miles southwest of this place, on Tuesday morning, aged 74 years. The funeral services will be held at Berrien Center, Thursday, 10th inst. Mrs. Snow was one of the earlier settlers of

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Mrs. Eva L. Jakways, of New Troy, while coming to this place to attend court as a witness, last Monday, was thrown from the cutter and dragged a considerable distance. She received so many bruises that she was compelled to return home and the suit in court was adjourned until the next term. and it was sawed into four logs.

SUDDEN CALL.-Since Dr. M. W. Slocum's violent attack of paralysis noted in these columns a few weeks since, he has gradually improved, was about town some of the time, and last week went to Chicago for a visit and to be treated. Saturday he sent for his little girl. Miss Ada, to go with him to Tennessee, where he expected to remain the rest of the winter. Monday

morning a dispatch was received announcing his death, which occurred instantaneously at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, while he was in the act of stepping on board a street car at Thirty-first and Cottage Grove Avenue. would do the most good. Now a Kal-The body was taken to 3111 Groveland Avenue where he had been staving amazoo pr-acher has discovered that charity balls are concocted by the devil while in the city. Mrs. Slocum went to lead men and women to death .-at once to Chicago, and returned with the remains Tuesday evening. The Detroit Journal. funeral ceremonies are being held to-Once more Dr. Donald McLean has day. The Doctor was highly respected

sued the Detroit News for libel, plac and his loss is a public one. He was a ing damages at \$50,000. The libel member of the A. O. U. W. and I. O. claimed is in the publication of a cor-O. F. lodges, and carried life insurrespondence from Muskegon, that Mrs. ance, \$2,000 in the former and \$2,500 T. Wang, of that place died from the in an Illinois company. He was also eff-ct of having one of her limbs ama member of Wm, Parrott Post G. A. putated, by Dr. McLean, and that the R. and of Buchanan assembly K. of L. Dr. was strongly criticised for undue haste in doing the carving before the

CAPT. JOHN WALLACE, of St. Joseph, patient's system had been fitted for the was up here in attenda. ce at court one operation. · day last week, and he says that parties interested in the extension of the

Two daughters of El Reeves o Vandalia railroad have been corre-Milan, found the other day, among sponding with St. Joseph people in resome old clothes in the house, a pair of lation to that event. The limit of time agreed upon with South B nd is old linen trousers which had belonged nearly reached and that road can now to their grandfather, Gabriel Reeves, be extended to a lake terminal in a few who died five years ago. In one of the months. The character of the railway pockets they found over \$400 in gold. men who have written and the tenor It is also a singular fact that in the of their communications have impressed Capt. Wallace with the idea same pocket was a paper in his handthat they mean something; as he is writing willing the money to the sime not an enthusiast who tries to fly kites girls.-Dundee Reporter. when there is no wind, it is sa e for

Berrien Springs people to look up when The Grand Rapids & Indiana rulhe can see something coming. His road has just issued a white man's idea is that the road will approach St. order, giving trainmen who are kept Joseph by way of Buchanan and that a rule laid on the map from one vilout on the road by accident, delays or lege to the other will give a good idea other causes, compensation for the of the route, unless some inducement extra time. Engineers are paid at the is extended to the company to come to rate of 38 cents per hour, firemen 29 this village. It will be worth the cents, conductors 30 cents, baggagemen while of our people to look out for this enterprise and not allow it to get away 20 cents, and brakemen 20 cents. In from them: for they have been hoping estimating, a half hour will be countfor that road to come this way for a ed a full hour.-Detroit News. long time, and if it should run five

miles west of this place it would put a F. R. Axtell, of Manistee, has sued most effectual finish upon our prosthe Evening News for charging him perity. If there is any organization empowered to act it should be at work. as an alleged justice of the peace with Not at work to defeat the road but to robbing the bodies of two drowned turn it to this village for that would sailors of the barges Menekaunee and be worth more to us than any one of Marinette that had floated ashore near the many projects that have been sub-Frankfort, during the great December storm on Lake Michigan. He claims \$50,000 damages. Two \$50,000 libel suits in a week, and a large number of The following business has been

back counties still to hear from. transacted by the circuit court since John Mosgrove, of Walkeshma, The jury in the case of H. W. Rav & Kalamazoo county, was tried before a this place, though a native of Ver- Co. vs. Geo. P. Gore & Co. disagreed. justice at Colon for slandering Sarah

Walter Baker and a companion oc-À: T. stewart and the Apple Woman. cupied two days and a quarter last I hear a queer story of the superstition of A. T. Stewart. From the beginning of his career as a New York merchant until shortly before his heath he imagined that his fortune was bound up in that of the little old apple woman who had a stand in front of his store. When his chief store was down by the city hall this little old apple woman was encouraged and protected by him, and The Van Buren county circuit court

when he moved further up Broadway last week severed the bonds which to the big white building now occupied held Oliver and Minnie West in marby Denning it is said that he personally riage, and within 15 minutes after the superintended the carrying of the little decree was signed, Minnie walked up apple woman's effects to a new stand outside of it. Here she stayed during to a justice's office with one W.E. all of its prosperity in these new quar-Camp, and married him.-Detroit Jourters, but shortly she disappeared. Stewart looked upon her as a mascot, and he often said, so the story goes, that when

Kalamazoo indulged in a charity she died or left the place his good luck ball last week, About \$1,000 was would go with her. Strange to say, it realized, and the money went to allewas even so. A few months after this viate the sufferings of the unfortunates Stewart began to decline, and the apple of the city. It bought coal and wood woman was hardly forgotten before he and provisions and shoes and stockwas in his grave.--Cor. Cleveland Leader. ings, and placed them where they

A Plague of Flies They are being eaten up by the flies in Lincolnshire just now, and a gentle-

man has just found out where the fault is. In their short-sighted greed for honey these unprincipled traders have organized and carried out a vigorous campaign against the wasps who kill their bees. But the wasps also kill flies, and the beekcepers, by destroying them, are directly responsible for the Lincolnshire plague. As everybody is not fond of honey, and everybody objects to being indiscriminately crawled over, it is to be hoped that the beemasters will reconsider their position. If they don't, the public will have to take the law into their own hands, and start an anti-bee league for the extermination of queen-

bees in the spring .- St. James' Gazette. The Fair Sex in Turkey. Girls arrive at legal majority at 9 years of age, and are frequently married at 10. Children of 12 and 13 are often seen with babies of their own, They are old at 25. The old Turkish women have a hard lot of it. Beyond a respect for age which they contrive to inspire by tooth and nail among other wives younger than they, their lives are not happy. Still, they are provided for, and as long as a man lives he feeds his family, one and all alike .-- Brooklyn Magazine.

A Sort of Enoch Arden.

Omaha man-You did not stay long in Chicago after your long absence. Chicago man-No, I am a sort of an Enoch Arden, I am. "Well, well, well home, found your wife had married again and came quietly away? I deer, lv---" "It wasn't just that. I left because I found she hadn't married again.* -Omaha World

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 Living Issue, a new Prohibition paper, was started in Lansing Satur-

day, and it has rained there ever since What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschee's

of the trouble, heals thep arts affected

and leaves them in a purely healthy

condition, A bottle kept in the house

for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and

a long spell of serious illness. A trial

will convince you of these facts. It is

found its resting place on the table.

75 cents, large bottles.

has 466 boys.

DLAR'S

German Syrup within a few years. has astonished the world. It is with

A Family Blessing. Simmons Liver Regulator, the faverite ' ome remedy, is entirely vegetable, and is the purest and best family

medicine that is compounded. No error to be feared in administering; no injury from exposure after taking; no oss of time. It is the best preventive medicine and safe to take no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and, in any ordinary disease, will effect a speedy cure. Demand the Genuine, having the Z stamp on Wrapper.

De Hang-Have you seen anything Books, Stationery, of my slippers, Johnny? Johnny-No. sir. Mrs. De Hang-John Henry, mind what you say. Johnny-I and seen 'm. pop, honest. Mamma kep' my head down so low I couldn't see a blamed thing. I ain't savin' nothing about feelin' 'em, though.

The Commander-in-Chief 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 sec tion, and the number of reliable and well attested cases of benificial results and recovery by their use, is large and

beyond dispute. Kindly old lady What's the matter, ttle boy? (crying bitterly) - I lost fi' cents. Kind old lady (giving him a nickle)-Well, here is five cents more for yon, don't cry. How did you lose t? Little boy (feeling better)-I lost pitchin' pennies.

A Lady's Unfortunate Experience. Was that of one of our acquaintance who suffered from scrofula a vellow complexion, and distress of the stomach, for years before using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which finally cured her.

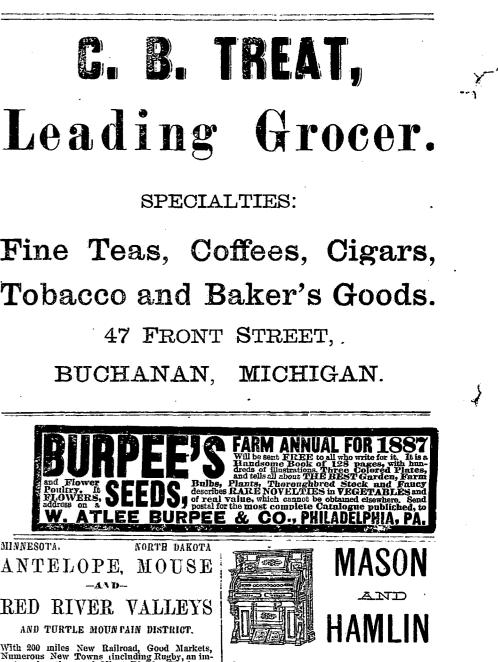
An Albany toboggan shute sends the passengers down at the rate of ninety-three miles an hour.

The Verdict Unanimous. -2 W. D. Sult, druggist, Bij pus, Ind., lestilies: "I recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years standing." Abraham Hare, Druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. H. Keeler's drug store

A farmer in Delaware County. New York, has a pork barrel that has been in use for 160 years.

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 per-nanent core for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthina, and all throat and long 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 fellows. 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. Novse, 149, Power's Block Rochester, N. Y. 44m6

The Indian still holds 134,000,000 acres in this country.



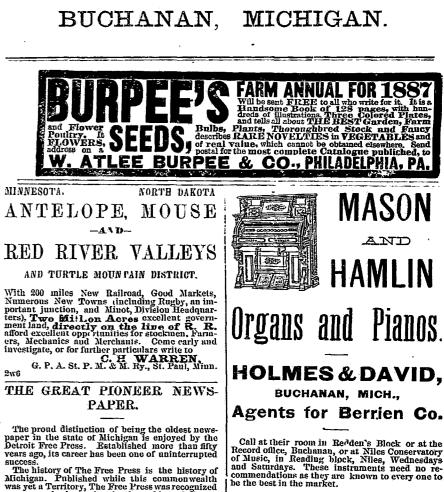
GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE

For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on

Plush Goods, Perfumery,

Corner Drug Store

Dolls,





week at Scottville, Mason county, cutting down a tree which, when cut up and scaled, made \$,000 feet of timber.

They built a scaffold and cut it off twelve feet from the ground, at which point it measured six feet in diameter,

nal

The President has signed the Inter-State commerce bill and now he will find five politicians who know enough about railroading, to run all of the railroads in the country in accordance with the provisions of the bill. Of course, there is no use talking about any one but politicians getting the appointments, and they usually understand railroading to perfection.

The Lansing Republican raises a point in the prohibition amendment question, that under the present arrangement the legistature may enact prohibition laws or any other means of proscribing the traffic, either by tax and police regulation or otherwise, while with the adoption of the amendment it must be prohibition or nothing.

A railway disaster, equal in frightfulness with the one that made Ashtabula famous, occurred at the crossing of the Vermont Central over White river, at Woodstock, New Hampshire, early Saturday morning, in which two coaches and two sleepers were precipitated over an abutment, about sixty feet, into the river. Thirty-two persons are known to have perished, some by the crash and others by the flames that consumed the wreck, and a number are more or less injured. The cause of the disaster was a broken rail, about 200 yards from the bridge.

The city of Lansing collected \$8,900 in liquor taxes in 1885, and \$10,800 in 1886. In 1887, if the prohibitory amendment is defeated, the liquor taxes will pay the treasury as much as in 1886-certainly over \$10,000. But, if the prohibitory amendment is carried, the city will lose this \$10,000 from its taxes on liquor, and will have to tax the citizens \$10,000 extra. That is, prohibition, if carried, will add \$10,-000 per year to the city taxes to come out of the pockets of all the tax payers. And, if prohibition operates as it did during the many years when it was tried in Michigan before 1875, the tax payers will have \$10,000 a year more taxes to pay, while there will be more liquor sold and more saloons than there are now, and more drunkenness, poverty and crime, while saloons and liquors will go untaxed. On the other hand, if prohibition should be pretty fairly enforced, still so much liquor selling as is done will be untaxed, while the taxes on everybody else will be heavily increased. These practical facts will undoubtedly influence many votes in all the cities of the State.--State Republican.

big lathe of their own make to Wells bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. Hay tame, per ton..... Hay, marsh, per ton..... Salt, fue, per barrel, selling..... Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling..... Weod, 18 inch, per cord.... ABOUT the quickest work done at big girls in his school. He ought to New York has decided to have some & Co's. factory at Greenfield. Tenn., 5 00 1 20 1 20 1 25 this session of the Legislature was King's New Life Pills; by the time he FOR THE 6,000 additional acres of park ground on Tuesday. Its weight is 13,000 lbs. have known enough to find out whethengineered by Representative W. A. had taken two boxes of Pills and two AUTHORIZED north of the Harlem river, and Boston It was designed by the Superintdent er the girls were willing or not. Served bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six Baker, of Berrien county, to-day. He has just determined to add two new of the Works, Mr. N. E. Brown. The . 1 50@1 75 d in the House STOPPED FREE Marrielous success. Insane Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORED Wood, 4 feet, percord... Butter, per pound...... Eggs, per dozen...... Lard, per pound...... him right parks to the 3,356 acres now under the LIFE OF LOGAN job is a credit to the company, who tion No. 8 requesting Congress to repounds. with introduction by MRS. LOCAN. The arrest of a Michigan school control of its department of parks. always aim to give satisfaction in Trial bottles of this Great Discovery move the arrears of pensions limit, and Franklin park is one, with 500 acres, whatever they undertake. Works are teacher the other day for kissing a Lard, per pound..... Tallow, per pound...... Green Apples, per jushel Chickens, per pound...... Brick, per chousand, selling.... Hides, green, per pound...... Hides, dry, per pound...... for Consumption free, at W. H. Keelto pension soldiers and sailors over 62 and what is called the Middlesex Fells. now busy on another lathe, of same This Biography has been more that two years in preparation. Gen. Locan hinself furnished the datation the output of the present of the second state and the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state of the second state and so the second state second state state and so the second state the second state of the second state and second territory. Addi vs pretty pupil proves that a war with years of age, etc., at about 11 o'clock r's drug store. RVERESTORE style, for Wells & Co's factory here. another. Both of these parks include in the forenoon. Before 7 o'clock in England 1s not the most formidable One of the hardest things for a man It will be done about April 1. wild and picturesque scenery of every the afternoon the resolution had been danger which threatens America toto understand is why those women aspect. - Demorest's variety and passed by both houses, engrossed and s, they paying express charges on box whe Send names, P. O. and express address (DR.KLINE.org Arch St. Philadelphia, P. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUD. who own sealskin sacques would not enrolled, and signed by the Governor. day. It is about time somebody ap-Monthly -----It cost a Schoolcraft saloon keeper 15@52 go without them for the world, and Pelts Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling..... White Fish, per pound, selling..... Thirteen official copies of the resolupointed a committee of arbitration to \$40 to sell liquor to man after being Sugar-cane has been successfully raised why those who don't wouldn't wear tion will be on their way to Washing-THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphis N.W. Ayer a son, our authorized agents define a fellow's osculatory rights and one of those horrid things for anynotified by the man's wife to not do near San Luis Ohispo, Cal., this sea-Potatoes, (new)..... Wool (unwashed)..... Wool (washed)..... ton before this statement gets into thing .- New Haven News. 16@90 privileges.-Lansing Republica C. B. BEACH & CO., Chicago, Ill. SOD. print.-Detroit Tribune, Feb. 3.

Mr. Nathan Borton returned on Tuesday, from Danville, Ill., where he was reciving treatment for a cancerous tumor, during a period of several months. He comes back nothing the better for his pains. Next District Lodge meets at Spinks

> Corners, on Saturday, March 5, 1887. C. Three Oaks Acorns.

EDITOR RECORD.-For sale at Three Oaks. mud. We are expecting a large croud in of exceptions.

town Thursday and Friday, to attend the farmers state institute, which, judging from arrangements will be a grand success. We learn that the band is going to

play that famous war drama "Blue and Gray" in the town hall, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Expect it will be a grand success. pare bill of exceptions. both in literary culture and finance. The partition is being taken out of the town hall to make more room for the institute.

Three Oaks is now blessed with a skating rink, which is open for patronage on Saturday afternoons and evenings, but the crowd which

attends is small and getting smaller. Grand revival meetings at the Baptist church the past three weeks. Converts numbering sixty-five. It is said "Three Oaks against the world for 90 davs. religion," and we think the statement correct.

The boys say we will no longer be without a male quartette, so have begun voice culture. The Three Oaks harmony band now numbers 25 and "still there's more to

follow." We will soon see the flags floating over the P.O. signifying to our people

the coming weather. The people of the Christian church held a social and oyster supper in the DeWolfe building, Tuesday evening, which was well attended.

USUR.

Wide Awake For 1887.

Half a dozen years ago it seemed impossible by Wide Awake to be more beautiful or more attractive, yet year after year it has gone on, adding new features and developing old ones, until it seems at last excellence can no further go. Its wealth of stories, poetry and illustrations sketches, furnish an inexhaustible reservoir of enfertainment and instruction for the members of the family circle, old as well as young, and its monthly visit is like a ray of golden sunshine in the household. Wide Awake fills every demand for a first-class magazine for children in the way of amusement, solid valuable reading, stimulating thoughts and suggestions and artistic illustaations. The Christmas (Dec.) issue is particularly fine. It contains about a bundred pages crammed with reading matter and pictures. Price 20 cents. The yearly subscription price has been reduced to \$2.40 a year (from \$3.00) while the magazine will be made more attractive than ever. D. LOTH-ROP & CO, pullishers, Boston.

[St. Joseph Herald.]

The St. Joseph Iron Works shipped ork, mess, per pound, selling...... orn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling. This Act the curious, doubted to finguisitive want to know Full of very interesting and valuable information, HEALTH BEALTY and HAPPINESS are promoted by its advise-whi may Marry, who not, why i Medical Aid, when necessary brought home to you. 50 Wonderial PEN PictUBER, tran to life. Young or old, married orsingle, sick or well, should read it. Sent scaled by DR. WHITTIER, St. Louis Mo-court 1116 OFF AND SEND WITH ORDER. ery was sent him. Finding relief, he babit of getting the arm around the Public Parks for Cities. 2 00 10 00 AGENTS WANTED

Simeon Burlingame vs. Martha Wilson, continued for trial J. Thompson, of Mendon. The trial on the paylasted from Tuesday morning until ment of \$6 cost. The People vs. Andrew P. Calder Friday night, through day and evening wood, defendant was given sixty days sessions. Sixty witnesses told what to file bill of exceptions they knew or did not know. The case Wallace A. Preston vs. Henry R. arose from the defendant's endeavor Huntington et al, assumpsit. Tried by jury which found a verdict for defendant, and 70 days given to prepare bill of exceptions. Elizabeth L. Nix vs. Marcus Osgood. On motion of plaintiff the case was

Circuit Court.

to get the piaintiff out of his house through the aid of an ejectment writ and in the progress of this effort he alleged that she was an impure woman transferred to U.S. circuit court. and her daughter no better. The jury Charles Kowalka vs. the common found him guilty and he was fined \$2\$ council of the village of St. Joseph with \$137 costs. case, being an injury received from de-fective sidewalk. Tried by jary which For the past 14 years a spring of gave a verdict for plaintiff for \$300

water has been known to exist in a and costs, and 60 days to prepare bill swail near what is now the little vil-The cases of Mary Osborne lage of Killmaster, Alcona county Remus A. Kneeland, et al, and J. el Bubbles broke its surface, but these Blakeman vs. Chas A. Stahlin, were occasioned no more surprise than continued until next term on the baual bubbles usually do among a busy peo-George T. Carpenter vs. John Rogple. It seems, however, that J. K.

ers, repleviu; judgment for plaintiff Killmaster had been nursing an idea. and defendant given 90 days to pre-A few days ago he visited the spring and by an experiment with a tin can Rosalinda Redding vs. Curtis H. collected what proved to be gas, it Lamb; continued on the usual terms. being the force that caused the bub-Thomas W. Jones vs. William S. Farmer, assumpsit; tried by jury bles in the water By touching a which gave plaintiff \$105.85 and costs match to the gas it burned readily. A and 30 days given defendant to move well is talked of .- Kalamazoo Tele-

graph. Charles Hillman vs. John C. Schwenk and Daniel Miller; tried by jury An old and suspected citizen cane which gave plaintiff \$326.25 and costs. to an Ionia county farmer not long and time given to move for new trial. ago, with his pockets full of drafts. The other cases between same parties and made a nice bid for the farmer's The People vs. Henry Hatch, larfarm. The offer was accepted, and ceny; was returned to county jail for the bidder was about to start for a bank, to have his drafts cashed, when John Huss vs. Thomas Rice, larceny tried by jury which found a verdict a couple of chaps appeared with a bill against him. This made ready money Thos. H. Rice vs. Cynthia Rice, dian imperative necessity, and the comorce. On trial last evening.-Berbined eloquence of the three squeezed the lucre to cash one of the drafts out of the farmer, who has since spent his time waiting for the purchaser of

his farm to return and in trying to Ex-Gov. Croswell's wife gave birth find a bank which will buy the draft. Detroit News. The brain of the late Prof. Olney There are 22 lifers at Jackson and 18 weighed 61 ounces. An average weight

persons on trial for murder in Michof the human brain is only 49 ounces. igan. This the Detroit Journal construes into a demand for a return to capital punishment. Another demand can probably be deduced from the fact that James Hitchcock, found guilty of murder 33 years ago in Ingham county and sentenced to prison for life has recently been released on reasonable proof of his innocence. Another strong argument in favor of capital punishment is furnished in the case of the American Sproule recently hanged in British Columbia, whose innocence is presumable from recent develop-

> plenty, the conclusion is that the arrow was made from the tooth of a walrus or some other ivory-jawed monster and shot into the breast of the bird by an Esquimau, or perhaps by an inhabitant of those polar regions which our world has been unable to penetrate. The point had been in the flesh for some time, as the skin of the goose had grown over the arrow.-Chicago Times.

FITS .- All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits out doubt the safest and best remedy after first day's use. Marvelous curse. ever discovered for the speedy and Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the cases Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch severest Lung troubles. It acts on an St., Phila., Pa. 9y1

entirely different principle from the A fortune awaits that adept in usual prescriptions given by Physicpalmistry who can accurately read his ians, as it does not dry up a Couch and opponent's poker hand .- Boston Post. leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause

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 o pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

positively sold by all druggists and You light a match to make it burn, and general dealers in the land. Price, and burn a match to make it light. The man who don't advertise can't see this.—Corham Mountaineer. The State School at Coldwater now

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. Michigan Michigan GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. CENTRAL HLL'S WARY & WURRER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PLICE CORF +* DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. Niagara Falls the start fills are a sure curr, and A resolution favoring the prohibitory amendment, introduced at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., at Grand Rapids, 206 New England Point

Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886.

Mail. |D. Ex. |Accom|N. En Every family in Michigan ought to take The Free Press. Chicago......De Kensington Lake..... Michigan City.... New Buffalo Three Oaks..... 4 40 p 5 25 6 !0 6 50 a 9 00 a 9 10 9 55 9 50 0 27 1 11 1 30 1 38 | 27 | 55 | 09†| 9 18 9 40 9 53 9 57 9 57 9 57 9 57 6 57 7 20 7 34 7 38 7 45 7 52 8 13 7 50 8 13 7 8 8 37 8 58 Ordinance XLII. TO PROVIDE FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF WOOD. 12 21+ The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan ayton. ordains: That all stovewood or cordwood sold by the load within the corporate lmits of the Village of Bu-chanan, shall first be measured by the Marshal of said Village, who shall give the party selling such wood a certificate of the amount or measurement of wood contained in each load; and further, that any person selling by the wagon or sied load with-out such certificate, or who shall retuse to show such certificate to the nurcheser shall on convic 12 03 12 15 12 38 owagiac awton. 1 50 Calamazo 950 r lesburgh Augusta..... Battle Creek 2 27 1 12 farshall.. 3 10 3 32 lbion.... Parms 2 42 3 15 4 23 Frass Lake Dexter. 5 30 Ann Arbon Epsilanti Wayne Junc..... 545 605 6 45 Mail. |D. Ex.|E. Ex.

7 00 a 9 10 a 8 00 n .Dep Wayne Junc..... Ypsilanti..... Aun Arbor..... 9 53 10 12 9 05 9 23 Commissioners Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court of said County. Estate for Oliver Dalrympic, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by An-drew J. Smith, Circuit Judge of said county, Com-missioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Dalrympie, and six months 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 Sat-urday, the 50th day of March A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th days of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th days of July, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th days of July, A. D. 1887, and Saturday, the 20th days of July, it the village of Buchanan, in said county to re-eeivo and examine such claims. Dated February 3, 1887. JOIN (J. DICK, ENOS HOLMES, FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Commissioners. FREEMAN FRANKLIN, 10 25 neisea..... rass Lake..... 11 35 ackson..... arma 12 10 p Albion..... Marshall..... Battle Creek... 1 12 Augusta..... Galesburgh Kalamazoo..... 12 55† 1 20 1 52 2 08 1 50 Lawton 2 58 3 22 3 34 lowagiac 2 33 3 03 uchanan..... **†**3 18 Dayton..... +3 28 +3 35 Avery's Three Oaks..... New Buffalo Michigan City.... Lake... Kensington... Chicago $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ 4 10 4 35 3 40 4 30 4 55 5 55 6 40 5 15 +Stop only on signal.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan

Bucha an **Prices** Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT These fig ares represent the prices paid by dealers unless otherwise specified.

....... Bran, per ton, selling...... Pork, live, per hundred...... Pork, dressed, per hundred. 12 (..... 4 50@5 0 The proud distinction of being the oldest news-paper in the state of Michigan is enjoyed by the Detroit Free Press. Established more than fifty vears ago, its career has been one of uninterrupted necess. The history of The Free Press is the history of

Michigan. Published while this common wealth was yet a Territory, The Free Press was recognized as a power in the land at the time of her admission DIX & WILKINSON, Lawand Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

was yet a Territory, The Free Press was recognized as a power in the land at the time of her admission into the sisterhood of states. From that day to this, the energies of the paper have always been directed to, and identified with, the advancement of the state's best interest; it has grown with its growth and shared in its prosperity. It is no wonder then that The Free Press ciaims the right to add to the glory of being the oldest, the even more honorable tille of being run EBST paper—the best for the Merchant, the Mechanic, the even more honorable tille of being run EBST paper—the best for the Merchant, the Mechanic, the framer, the best for the Family, and, when quantity and quality of matter is considered, be-yond question TFE CHEAPEST In the Daily is published in compact readable form, in addition to its own special despatches all the Associated Press News, Quotations of the Pro-duce, Stock and Money Markets, Congressional Legislative and State News, and all the News of the World, besides a splendid selectio. of carrent Literary matter. The Free Press is issued every day in the year, S pages Daily, 12 to 16 pages Sun-day, and is delivered by Local Agents in all the cities and towns of the state that can be reached on the day of publication. The price 15 cents a week. It is also sent by mail to any address for 60 cents a month or §7 a year. The Weekly Free Press MONEY TO LOAN In large or small snms, at low rates, on improved Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER. 5Úy

The Weekly Free Press To those who for any reason cannot arrange to take the Daily, is offered the Weekly edition, a fifty-six column paper—brim full of magaziae-newspaper reading matter, crisp, attractive, inter-cetting and instructive. ORGINAL STORIES, both short and continued; ropics of THE TINES; THE WOUSEHOLD, contributed by women readers; LET-TER BOX and PUZZLES; POINTED EDITORIAL CON-MENT; SPECIAL ARTICLES on thousands of sub-jects, and a complete summary of the NEWS oF THE WEEK are among its attractions. It numbers among its regular contributors a larger number of the best known authors and writers than any other journal. Its circulation is enormous—exceeding one hundred thousand copies per week. If money, industry and enterprise can keep it so, it will con-tinue to be regarded as one of the leviding weekly newspapers of America. Price, oNE DOLAR FER YEAR. The Weekly Free Press TTILL SEND YOU TO-DAY Will you send for our FREE carvassing outfit ro-DAY, WRY NOT ? It costs you noth-ing to make a trial carvass. THE PER-NY WEEKLY is an elegant16-page paper and is only 50 cents per year. Six months on trial, with premiums, 25 cents. Nine out of ten 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 subscriber's CERTFICATE of IN-Courpons. Send to-day. Address THE PENNY WEEKLY, CHICAGO, ILL.

WWW can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are start-ed free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better nos delay. Costs you nothing to send us your addrest and find ont; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. will do so at

farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

TO ADVERTISERS.

For a check for \$20 we will print a ten-line ad-vertisement in One Million issues of leading Amer-cau Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-lift of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The divertisement will be placed before One Million Mereow Newspaper Supposed to the Newspaper 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 SALESME

I hereby certify the above to be a correct copy of Ordinance XLIII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan at a special meeting held December 15, 1885. W. S. WELLS, Recorder. WANTED. Permanent with SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID vith SALAEY AND EXPLOSED FALLS. Any determined man can succeed with us. Pecu-liar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, in-eluding many fast selling specialties. Outfit free. Address at once. (Name this paper.) BROWN BROTHERS, NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N. Y. 198

Commissioners Notice.

TO THE LADIES!

TO THEE LADIES! If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with diseases of the liver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak anklez, or swollen feet, an abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batterice have no su-perior in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease. For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leucorrhea, chronic inflammation and niceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular men-sturation, barremness, and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Curative Agent Known. Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Batter-ies, SiO. Sent by express C. O.D., and examin-ation allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not satisfactory even after aix mouths trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe. They are worn ever the underclothing. They hold their power forezer. Send stamp for the new "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thou-sands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full partaculars as regards your difficulties—or-der direct.

THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO.,



ments.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. A Goose from the Arctics. Near Calusa, Cal., recently an arrowpoint made of ivory was extracted from the breast of a goose shot on the wing. As there are no savage, nearer than the Arctic regions with whom ivory is

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit can be Cur-ed by Administering Dr. Haines' Gold-cn Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffice or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alco ol c wreck. Thousands of drunkvery's

Detroit.

ecatur...

2.

ards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they qu't drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its adninstration. Cures guaranteed, Send for circular and full particulars. Address in

onfidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race S: , Cincinati, Ohio. 42yl Bronson has two Masons who have each been attending lodge meetings for 63 years.

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 22v1 W. H. Keeler. Two Dowagiacers have been arrested

for shying o'er ripe eggs at the Salyation Army. 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,

Father-How is it Mande, that you Chicago are always engaged to two or three fellows, while your sister has never

ad a proposal? Maude-A girl who can shed three real tears at the critical .moment, and knows how to make her chin quiver when she sighs; can engage herself all around a girl like sister, who only tries to blush.--Texas Siftings.

Excitement in Texas.-2

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dving of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-

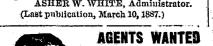
out such certificate, or who shall retuse to show such certificate to the purchaser, shall, on convic-tion thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than five dollars, or by imprisonment not more than ten days in the county jall. Provided, how-ever, there shall no fee be charged for such meas-urement and certificate. This Ordinance to take effect the first day of May, 1887.

Administrator's Sale.

(First publication, January 27, 1887.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-

ter dire 2y1

D In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, 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 95th day of January, A. D. 1857, 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 morigage 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 ninetcen (19) wess, in Berrien County, Michigan. ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator.





certificate annulled because of his bad

During the year passed 7,960 books were drawn from the Eaton Rapids public library. The church of Latter Day Saints are running a little mill at Delaware, Sanilac county, and Elder Barr, who served an apprenticeship at Salt Lake city, is curing bodies by the laving on of hands.—Detroit Journal, August Littlejohn, aged 86, once a

great temperance orator, brother to the late Judge Littlejohn of Allegan, was admitted to the Kalamazoo county poor house on Thursday.

The issue of \$216,000 bonds for the extension of the Paw Paw narrow gauge road to South Haven, has been enjoined by an owner of the old Paw Paw and Lawton road, which still forms a part of that line.

> A \$5 bill appeared in the till of a Newaygo bank the other day bearing the following inscription: "Here she goes-save your money-don't gamble -never play faro bank-the last of a

fortune of \$10,000.". A Greenville teacher has had his



Sauer Kraut, at BISHOP'S./ are not to be sneezed at, when the "FUNNY PEOPLE WE MEET".--One township tax-rolls, made at the June fer to them in that term again. So come and see us. To know what a nice line of Emthem will be Dr. Villers bimself. neeting of the Board of Supervisors are icy bróideries we-have, you must look at is that the two Niles Supervisors came who lectures on the above subject, at DIED.-Mrs. Alfred Richards, one of THE Crescent Literary Society met the Opera House, Monday night, Feb. nearer having their rolls as they should ours the oldest and most respected of our GEO. WYMAN & CO., HIGH & DUNCAN. at Mrs. Hamlin s, on Front street, Mon-28. An eminent lecturer says of him: citizens died last Thursday night, after be than nine-tenths of the balance of Elastic Hip Corset, best in town for day evening. "His is the funniest fun I ever heard. | the county. As a rule, it is just such SOUTH BEND, IND. an illness of several days. Laura Elizonly 50c, found only at My advice to all, and particularly to people as the Chapin family, who are abeth Martin was born Nov. 24, 1828, C. C. HIGH'S. THE South Bend Daily Register has all dyspeptics, is to go and hear him; best able to pay their just share of tax at Rahway, New Jersey. Married to died on account of a lack of profits. Alfred Richards, Nov. 24, 1847. They but if any one has a suspicion that he who get off with low assessments, and For cash, I will sell balance of Over The new proprietors tried the daily coat stock at cost. Big line of men's might under any circumstances die of then squeal. The question of legality settled in Buchanan, in April, 1849, and one month before concluding to dishave since made this their home, rearlaughter', it will be prudent before of the Board of Review is brought up Underware at a bargain. continue its publication. going to have his life insured. in this case. G. W. NOBLE, ing a large family of children.

A trial of which will convince you

of their economy and superior quality. all and get prices before purchasing. Yours Truly, ROE BROS.

FORT DONELSON.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Great Siege.

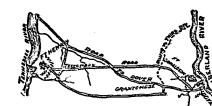
THE STORY TOLD ONCE MORE

Once again the young people gather around and listen while voteran lips tell the story of Fort Donelson. That story was made twentyfive years ago this February.

The writers and raconteurs have preserved the history more faithfully than the map makers have. Neither Fort Henry nor Fort Donelson is marked upon the newest atlases. Nature herself has not obliterated their traces so speedily. The trees yet stand as scarred veterans of the mighty fight. Bullet mark, stump and broken limb are yet to be seen when in winter they are unclad of kindly leaf and vine.

THE PREPARATION.

Turn to your map. You will see that the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers run through the state of Kentucky side and side, like twin sisters. They empty into the Ohio not far apart. They come near together first inside Tennessee line, and flow through that state close beside each other. The Tennessee forms part of the boundary between the two states for some distance. On the Tennessee side, just opposite where the corner of Kentucky begins, was Fort Henry. Twelve miles across from it, slightly north of east, was Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland. Henry was on the right bank of the Tennes see, while Dovelson was on the left bank of the Cumberland.



HENRY AND DONELSON. Henry and Donelson were important Con-

federate stations. Henry was captured Feb. 6, IS62. A rising young brigadier general, named Ulysses S. Grant, was at the head of the force that took it. The vistory called for the first time the attention of the country to this filter. The victory at Fort Henry, too, was, strictly speaking, the beginning of the turning of the tide in favor of the north. A gloom like the fog of a winter's day had been on the country till then. Men in the north were sighing for a hero-a man who should be strong enough to take the head of affairs and turn heart sickening failure into victory. The hero was developing, though the knew it not. He who was to lift the cloud was the silent man that, even in the midst of the victory of Fort Donelson, was "too busy to write a word."

A notable point is the shortness of Grant's dispatches at all times. A few messages, of not many lines, to his suverior officer tell the story of both Henry and Donelson. Gen. Halleck, then at St. Louis, was in command of the department of the Missouri. Grant dispatched Halleck, Feb. 6, that Fort Henry had fallen. He added these words:

"I shall take and destroy Fort Donelson on the Sth and return to Fort Henry."

But he had undertaken a larger contract than even he could fill in the time he proposed. The freshets and overflows, which always work such mischief in the south and west, prevented, for one thing. The roads leading to Donelson were a sea of mud. By the backwater of creeks on each side of the fort there was a sea of water two miles inland from the fort.

The Cumberland runs north at the point selected for Fort Donelson. About a mile south of the fort, up the river, is the little town of Dover. This hamlet was the headquarters of the Confederate general, Gideon J. Pillow, during the siege. It was in Dover that the last Confederate council of war between Gens. Floyd, Pillow, Buckner, Col. N. B. Forrest and others took place, previous to r of the fort to (Fort Donelson, on the north, Hickman's creek emptied into the Cumberland. It was overflowed for miles, the water up to a horse's breast. Grant could not attack the fort from that side. On the other hand however, in case the Confederates, being hard pressed, wished to make a sally out from the fort and escape by the Fort Henry road, as, in fact, they did wish to do, this overflowed creek would prevent them. So, on the whole, the backwater of Hickman's creek was an advantage to both besieger and besieged. Above Fort Donelson. and between that and Dover was another stream of water, Indian creek, also overflowed. Mud! There was never anything like it It was "half leg deep," as specially mentioned in Confederate official dispatches. Grant's soldiers fairly waded in mud "up to their eyes' when they marched from Fort Henry to besiege Dover and Donelson. It flew from the horses' hoods like rain and peppered man and beast, when the cavalry splashed hither and thither, in the vain fancy that they were trotting. It rolled from the gun carriage wheels and fell in huge masses at every turn the artillery made. It must be remembered that it was Grant brigadier general, who had urged the reduc-tion of Forts Henry and Donelson. The object to be gained by it was the clearing of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, and the occupation of Tennessee and its lines of railway. Grant was at Cairo and repeatedly urged Halleck to let him visit St. Louis. Leave was at length given. Grant visited his superior and began to unfold his plan for the capture of the two forts. But Halleck silenced him at once and snubbed him sharply. Judge Force, in his book, says that Grant "returned to Cairo believing his commander thought him guilty of proposing a military blunder." And yet he persisted, importuning again and again. Flag Officer Andrew H. Foote, of the Mississippi squadron, urged the same, and begged Halleck's permission to let him and Grant move on Henry and Donelson. It was at length given, and Feb. 2 Foote and Grant, infantry and cavalry forces united, started up the Tennessee to Fort Henry, with 17,000 men and seven gun-Fort Henry fell on the 6th. The Sunday after Commander Foote took his place in the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Cairo and preached an eloquent sermon on the text;

FOOTE'S FLOTILLA. The Union gunboats had done great service at Henry. At Done'son the fleet did not dis-

trans orts containing troops. While Graut, with 15,000 men, plowed across the mud sea between Henry and Donel-son by land, he sent Foote with six gunboats around by water. They were obliged to go down the Tennessee and up the Ohio a short distance to the mouth of the Cumberland to

Fort Donelson. Foote had to make a circuit. of 150 miles to go twelve.

told them the difference.

tery remained untaken.

thev could.

Another of the curious incidents of war

as thickly as the leaves themselves. A con-

So the night of Thursday, the 13th, cam-

and were away. Up to the arrival of Low Wallace, on Friday, the Federal forces en-gaged numbered only 15,000 men. The enemy

did not know it, but they were without sur

plies. The roads were too heavy to transport

food and munitious, and these had been sent

around by water. The morning of the 14th the Union soldiers were absolutely without

During the night a storm of snow and sleet

came on. It was terrible. The men had not

dared to sleep during the night. They could

not build fires, for these would have been

merely so many targets for musketry and ar-

tillery from the fort. There were no shelter

tents for them. Dawn found them numb and

stiff with the cold, their clothing wet through

to the skin and frozen on their backs. Col

Crafts J. Wright, Thirteenth Missouri, sat

apon a log wrapped in his blanket till 3 o'clock

in the morning. -So the Federal soldiers stood the hight

upon a hitterly cold day. Fires were built

toward the rear then, and companies, in turn

relieving one another, went back and thawed

But they had no food, not a bite. Their

and entlau-iasm. At noon the Federal Gen

Lew Wallace and his Third division of min-

gled veterans and raw recruits arrived into

camp in the center with cheers and songs

and bu is sounding. Gen. Wallace rode immediately to Grant's headquarters and

dine I with him on craskers and coffee. The

courtesies between the fleet and the fort took

Meantime there was not much fighting on

land. Re-enforcements were arriving for

Grant's troops were distributed over a line

nearly four miles long. His own head-

quarters were at the log house of Mrs. Cri.p,

two miles from Dover, at the head of Hick-man creek. It was a little to the left of the

center of his army, and between the divisions

So having arranged matters to suit him,

Grant sat down in the midst of his blue cres-

cent of soldiers to starve out Fort Donelson.

On their part, the Confederato generals in-

side the fort were quite aware of their peril.

The night of the 14th Gens. Floyd, Pillow

and Buckner held a council and resolved to

cut their way out of the fort through the

Federal lines next morning. Ten thousand troops were set apart for this grand sortie.

THE GRAND SORTIE.

of Lew Wallace and Gen. C. F. Smith.

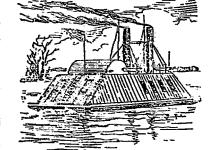
Grant, and were being posted.

It was this day that the interchange of

general was nearly as badly off as his men.

their frozen garments and made coffee.

ready to face the day.



THE CARONDELET.

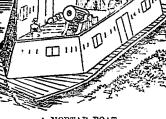
The Carondelet is a good illustration of the old-fashioned gunboat. It was the first to arrive on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 13. It opened fire. It may be mentioned that the old Carondelet, with the same commander. Capt. Walke, was also the first to afterward pass down the river under the batteries at Vicksburg. The rest of Foote's fleet with the trans

ports, containing six regiments of soldiers, a....ed Thursday evening. Friday morning the Pre-byterian flag officer opened fire from his fleet of six gunboats, four ironclads and two wooden ones. There was a severe fight of an hour and a half, which did not result in a brilliant success for the fleet. The boats engaged were the ironclads St. Louis, Caron

delet, Louisville and Pittsburg, and the wooden boats Tyler and Conestega. Four o. the boats were disabled. The first fire from the Carondelet had disabled one of the 33-pounders in the water batteries. The same shot instantly killed Lieut. Joseph Dixon, a brave Confederate officer and the accomplished local engineer who had assisted in preparing the defenses of Donelson. That was about the only damage apparently done by the fleet. Then Commander Foote drew



off the remains of it and dropped down out.



A MORTAR BOAT.

The mortar boat got its name from the gua it carried. First a heavy wooden float was built. Upon it were crected very thick wooden walls. These sloped inward and were about eight feet high. They were plated with heavy iron. Inside was a single heavy mortar, with ammunition below the water line. There was also a tent for the gunners within the walls.

These mortar boats were considered formidable twenty-five years ago. But such is the improvement made since then in destructive warfare that one shot from even a moderate sized gun of the kind now made would knock an old fashioned mortar boat into flinders.

One youthful Confederate gunner distinguished himself gallantly at the lower water battery at Fort Donelson. While Foote's gunloats were peppering the batteries to the right and left, this youth, John G. Freque. stood perfectly straight at his gun, taking aim and firing as coolly as if he had

The Confederates too had been re-enforced. been .auirrel hunting. "Now, boys," said he, "see me take a chim-Brig. Gen. Floyd was the last to arrive, on the morning of the 13th, with 4,000 men. He aimed at the smokestack of an advance ing gunbert It fell, carrying with it the flag. Freque threw his cap in the air, yelling defautiy.

Wallace. McClernand's division began to waver. Three Confederate batteries, Maney's, GRANT'S HEADOUARTERS. forced their way farther up the abatis, then Porter's and Graves', poured a steady fire into wavered and fell back once more. Buckner was advancing, too, with his A curious fact added to the complications of the fight at Donelson. The Confederate

forces were largely uniformed in brown jeans. men, with Forrest's cavalry flitting about the The dead leaves of the scrub oak were almost outskirts.

The three Federal batteries had exhausted the exac color of this cloth. The Federal their ammunition. Taylor's alone had fire ! forces, therefore, in climbing the abatis, could that morning 1,700 rounds. Buckner had ornot tell what was leaves and what was Condered an advance of three regiments before noon. They had been met with a blinding federate soldiers till a line of fire in their faces fire from Col. W. H. L. Wallace's brigad The third time Morrison's brigade stormed the heights. This time they climbed quite to the rifle pits. The line in front cf them was Snow flying in the air confused them so that they could not see their way besides, and one sheet of fire, awful and deadly. Just they fell back to their entrenchments in dis-

then a musket ball struck Col. Morrison in the hip. The future Illinois political leader reeled But presently Buckner gathered his forces in his saddle and then fell to the ground. That and came gallantly on again.

McClernand sent word to Lew Wallace to ended the desperate assault, and Maney's bataid him. In the absence of positivo orders from headquarters Wallace declined to move. and a sad one, happened here. The flashes from the guns set fire to the thickly cluster-The place grow hotter and hotter. Col. John A. Logan was wounded. McClernar ing dead leaves. They flamed up like dry straw, consuming the dead, dying and wounded soldiers who lay about in some spots ngain sent word to Wallace, and this time Wallace ordered forward Col. Cruft's brigade, the first in his division. Here an un-fortunate mistake occurred, and several re-ments of Federal soldiers fired into each siderable number of the helpless ones were burned to death. Col. Heiman, who had distinguished himself at Fort Henry, was in command of the Confederates at Maney's battery. His men leaped over in front of their works, after the assault, and saved such as

ments of Federal soldiers fired into each obser, doi: g scrious damage. Gruft's brigade teo's the pic. es of McArt'hur's exhausted men. Cruft's men fought galiantly, but at lergia fell back some distance and took up position near the Logital. When Login was wounded he suggested to Col. T. E. G. Ransom, of the Eleventh H'i-rois, to i he has price with the Eleventh Ran om, too, had been wounded, but had had bit wound dressed. Both were heroes that day. Legan's regiment was quite out of am-maintices, therefore forced to fall back, when dressed. ', he Thirty-first marched back for annunit, a., leaving the Eleventh alone in the fray. But the Eleventh was attacked not only in front, but on both flanks, and finally broke and retreated. and retreated. Wallace still waited, with his division

in line, for orders from Grant. McClernand's second message had been that his flanks were turned and his whole command was endan-gered. It was then that Col. Cruft's brigade was sent to his relief. But the Confederate billows still swept on. Fugitives from the fight scattered down the hill behind Wallact's division. A mounted officer galloped by. Ife had lost his head complet-ly, and should be the general: "We are cut to pieces." Then Lew Wallace took the responsibility of the order of battle upon his own shouldes.

of the order of lattle upon his own should be -Instantly he ordered up histhard brigade, Col. They'er connaming, and threw it across be-tween the broken troops and the advancing Confederates. Other regiments were behind as a reserve. He had barely got them in line when Pillow and Buckner, combined, swept down upon them. The brigade stood like a rock. Here was some of the most splendid fighting of the war. The First Nebraska regiment and Wood's Chicago light artillary meetined the shocks through. At dawn the light began to shine

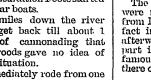
The First Nebraska regiment and Wood's Chicago light artillery received the shocks first, and here at last the Confederate billows were thrown back. They had struck a sca wall, and could sweep no further. "They withdrew," suid Gen. Buckner, "in some con-fusion, but without panic, to the trenches." It was about noon. This was the end of the sortie. Lew Wallace had saved the day at at Donelson. only brea': fast was coffee, and thus they made For the Confederates in the fort it was not a whit more comfortable. They lay upon their arms all night in the trenches. And yet notody on either side was disheartened. The Confederate soldiers were full of fight

WHERE WAS GRANT?

It may have occurred to the reader that the name of the general commanding, the "boss" so to speak, of them all, has not been mentioned. In the naval fight on the 14th, Commander Foote had been soverely wounded. He sent a message to Gen. Grant that as he, Foote, was severely wounded, the general might perhaps come and see him, and hold a council on board the flag ship St. Louis. Grant did so, starting early on Saturday morning. After this consultation Foote started back to Cairo for mortar boats.

The fleetlay several miles down the river and Grant did not get back till about 1 o'clock. The sound of cannonading that pierced through the woods gave no idea of the seriousness of the situation.

The commander immediately rode from one point to another inspecting matters. His first thought, when he saw his battered battalions was to fall back on the defensive, and wait till Footo came back with a fleet and reenforcements. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he called M'Clernand and Wallace to-



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Buckner.

of the men from labor and loss of sleep, together with the demoralization caused by the loss of our trenches on the right, rendered the surrender unavoidable." When night closed in Wallace too had done his work-regained the lost ground and cleared the hill. Just when that was done, and he was within a few hundred feet of the

port:

that he and Buckner, both lighting men.

necessity after that. Hanson says in his re-

"I will take the liberty to add that up to the

time when we were ordered back to the

trenches our success was complete and our

escape secure. "It is also my opinion that the exhaustion

deemed the surrender of Fort Dor

Confederate intrenchments, he received an order from Grant to halt and fall back. Wallace disobeved the order. He felt sure the general did not know his movement had been

successful. So he took his own head for it. and bivouacked on the field, just where he was, close to the Confederates, ready in the morning to be up and at them. But when morning came the sun's first rays shone upon a bugler, carrying a white flag from Buckner to Grant. Buckner's message proposed the appointment of commissioners to agree upon terms of capitulation. Grant's reply has become historie: "No terms will be granted except an uncon-

ditional and immediate surrender. I propose to move immediately upon your works." Buckner wrote back: "The distribution of the forces under my command, incident to an unexpected change of commanders, and the overwhelming force under your com-mand, compel me, notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Confederate arms yesterday, to accept the ungenerous and unchivalrous terms which you propose." So on that Sunday morning, Feb. 16, 1862, the Confederate forces surrendered to Grant,

and the story of Fort Donelson was told. Buckner had good reason to be in an unpleasant frame of mind that morning. At midnight the night before a council of war was held between himself and Pillow and Floyd. Buckner told them his men could not stand more than half an hour's fighting. Hunger, cold and exhaustion had done their work at last. Besides, there was no more ammunition. If his men tried to escape three-quarters of them must be lost to save the other quarter. Surrender was the only thing.

Floyd and Pillow said they would not surrender, they would die first. Then Floyd handed over the supreme command of the fort to Pillow, who in turn transferred it to Buckner, who surrendered the fort. Pillow, with some of his immediate personal command, crossed the river upon a scow and made good his escape. Two small steamers from up the river came about daylight to the landing. They took Fleyd and some of his men up the river. Forrest and his eavalry escaped on horseback. The two steamers con-tained Corfederate re-cuforcements, who were dumed out more down. Then Fleyd's were famed Correcterate re-enforcements, who were dumped out upon shore. Then Floyd's men boarded the boats. The conduct of himself an' Pillow was regarded as unsoldierly, and was made the subject of a searching investi-gation from the Confederate government. In an official letter to the Confederate secretary of war, Pillow thought that, considering the searchings he head medic for the Confederate of war, Fillow thought that, considering the sacrifices he had made for the Confederacy, and "the large and dependent family of grown up and unmarried daughters on his hands," he had been very shability treated. Of the forces engaged in this grant fight there were of Confederates, cil told, some thisse even 10 (00), of Even and confederates of the forces

there were of Confederates, cli told, some-thing over 19,000; of Federate, 27,000. The best estimate of the Confederate Liked and wounded makes them about 2,000. Of the Union forces the killed, wounded and missing agregated 3,320. The troops of Grant's army at Donelson were mostly western men, many of them from Illinois and Indiana. One remarkable fact in this fight is the number of men who afterward became distinguished that took

afterward became distinguished that took part in it. Hundreds of men afterward famous both in military and civil life fought there on those fateful days.



and the second second

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fering extremely with rheumatism and biliousness, advised me to drop taking all other medicines and try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, saying it would cure me. I said to him that it was impossible for me to fully describe my intense sufferings for years past; that I had tried so many remedies and no good that I had no faith in them. He explained to me the nature of the remedy and how it would operate upon my liver and knoneys, assuring me here were no poisons or opiates used in its compounding, and telling me the ingredients which composed the remedy. I commenced using it, have taken three bottles, and I want to say to you, it has done wonders for me. It has cured me. I am well. As an evitence of my grainmae, T Send these f ats unsolicited, and I am ready to

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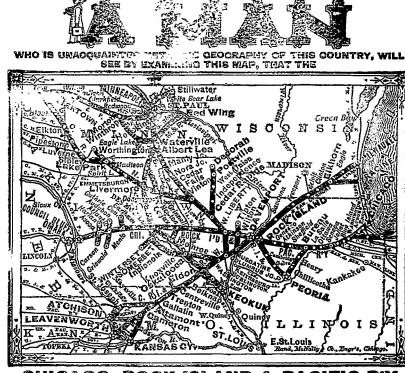
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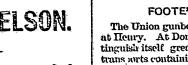
N-7 B Bain EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Niles, Soud Rouse, Tuesday, the 11th of January. LaPorte, Ind., Bunnel Mouse, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Dowagiac, Continental Hotel, Monday, Jan. 10.



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tinguish itself greatly, except by convoying

"Les not your hearts he troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me."

Then he came down from the pulpit and made ready his boats for the expedition against Donelson, which surrendered Feb. 16. just one week from that Sunday morning.

Engineers of the Confederate service agree that the site of Fort Donelson was badly chosen. It stood upon a river bluff. The situation was elevated, to be sure, but there was a ring of hills around it, at from one to five miles distance. These hills were higher than the bluff upon which the fort was, and convenient for the enemy to plant guns upon.

THE DEFENSES OF FORT DONELSON. The bluff upon which Donelson stood was 100 feet high. The fort itself was what was

called in military language a bastioned earthwork, with angles like star points projecting from the main inclosure outward, and protected by walls of heavy earthworks. It was so situated that its guns commanded the river asfar as they could carry. Two water batteries were erected on the slope of the bluff toward the river. The larger battery was the one nearest the shore. It liad for armament a 10-inch Columbiad and nine 32-pound guns. The upper battery was supplied with two 32-pounders and one rifled cannon which carried a conical ball of 128 pounds. The water batteries were built by Lieut. Col. J. F. Gilmer, chief engineer of the western de-partment of the Confederate army. They were constructed after the fall of Fort Henry. As soon as that point was captured the whole available Confederate force in that region

was concentrated at Donelson The line of batteries was extended so as to take in Dover, where stores of food and ammunition were. In and out, through salient and re-entrant angle, for two miles and a half, the-tracery of earthworks and guns

Besides that, the fortifications were protected with bristling abatis. It was a wooded region, full of "black jack" oak and other woods. The scrub oaks were felled, their branches sharpened at the point and these and the trees were fastened upon the ground sharpened points outward, in what seemed

an impenetrable abatis. To get at Fort Don-Union troops eð to go ur hill over these sharpened points in the face of marksmen whose aim was yet sharper. On the east, the river protected the works. Such were the defenses of Donelson. Lieut. Col. Gilmer says that the effective fighting force within the fort was 15,000. Up to the time the siege began it was com-manded by Gen. Bushrod R. Johnson. He was re-enforced successively by Gens, Pillow, Clarke, Floyd and Buckner, with several thousand men each. Gen. J. B. Floyd was the officer highest in rank and had command.

Again the nervy boy took aim, clear and straight. Shortly he sent a ball directly through a porthole, and then the gunboat fell back disabled. The portholes of the boats were quite large.

FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING. To tell the truth, army officers do not always write the clearest English, not even, alas! regular army officers.

It is difficult, therefore, for the historian to gather from the colonels' and brigadier generals' reports, just how a battle was fought and how and where the troops stood. Grant's reports and orders, what there are of them, are models of clearness, brevity and simplicity From them we gain more clear-headed knowledge than from most of the rest.

Immediately on the fall of Fort Henry, Gen. Halleck began forwarding fresh troops and supplies as fast as possible for the reduction of Donelson. Boys, on whose cheeks the rose had not yet given place to tan, regiments, as Judge Force says, "so freshly formed that they had hardly changed their civil garb for soldier's uniform," were hurried to the front



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CONTENTATE RYSMITHS FIELD

PLAN OF SIEGE. Feb. 11, 1862, the general order was given Grant's men to march from Henry to Donelson. There were two roads; one, the Wynn's Ferry road, leading to Dover south of Fort Donelson, the other north of it some dis tance. The two came together not far from the fort, the northern road leading directly to the fort.

Along these two roads the men marched, starting the morning of Feb. 12. The First and Second divisions moved forward. The First division was commanded by Gen. John A. McClernand, the Second by Gen. C. F. Smith. They moved forward, McClernand's division by the right hand or southerly road, Smith's by the northerly or left hand road. They came together two and one-half miles from Donelson. McClernand's forces took

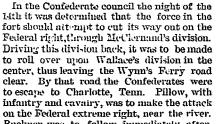
the right wing south of Donelson, Smith's the left wing north of Donelson. Later word was sent to Gen. Lew Wallace, who had remained at Fort Henry, to bring up the Third division. He arrived on the 14th (Friday) and took position with his division in the center. Thus the Federal forces invested Donelson

in form of a crescent. A diagram of their position would show them as follows: Smith's division.

Wallace's division. Donelson McClernand's division,

There was some skirmishing on the evening of the 12th between the pickets of the two armies. On the 13th the battle began in earnest. Col. Wm. R. Morrison, of the Forty-ninth regiment of Illinois Volunteers, had charge of a brigade that day in McClernand's division. His brigade had some of the toughest work of the whole Donelson fight. Their work was to assault Maney's battery, on the Confederate left, at once the most co spicuous and inaccessible of the entire line of works. They started to climb up hill over the tangled and terrible "black jack" abatis. A double fire of battery and infantry raked them fore and aft. Once they fell back, and were re-enforced. Four regiments started up the hill a second time. They were met with





Buckner was to follow immediately after, and do for Lew Wallace's division in the center. That was the plan.



GEN. BUCKNER, C. S. A pits. Pillow said he expected to "roll the enemy (McClernand's division) in full retreat over

upon Gen. Buckner, when, by attack in flank and rear, they could cut up the enemy and put him completely to rout." Pillow's attack was sudden and furious. Reveille was just sounding in McClernand's camp, and the troops were not under arms when the onset was made. There was confusion, there was danger that the whole right wing of the Federal army would be routed. In a few minutes though, in scarcely more time than it takes to write it, McClernand's men, gun in hand, had their faces toward the

foe. The account of the fierce onset and shock, and its reception by the Federal soldiers, read like some of Cæsar's battles with the Gauls. Gen. Oglesby, of Illinois, who commanded a brigade on the right, received the first tremendous attack. His men returned fire till their ammunition gave out. They snatched up the cartridge boxes from the dead and dying and poured their contents into the foe till that too gave out. Then Col. W. H. L. Wallace's brigade went to the rescue. That at length quailed before the "trebly thundering" attack. A lamented statesman,

who has lately passed to the realm of the un-seen, distinguished himself gallantly here. He was then colonel of the Thirty-first Illi nois and his name was John A. Logan. He was here and there and everywhere in that battle, showering electric words upon his men, his dark face lit with excitement, his eye shining like an eagle's. By the magnetism of his personal influence he prevented

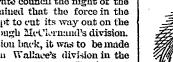
panic and a rout early in the day. McClernand's division, with Taylor's, Dresser's and McAllister's batteries of light artillery, met the Confederate onset bravely . To the right of Oglesby still was and well Gen. McArthur, nearest the river. He had been ordered there the night before, with who had had no food all day. They troops passed the night in the snow and sleet, with out fires or shelter. Gen. McArthur had had

no time to become acquainted with the nature of the ground. He only knew that he faced Fort Donelson. The Confederate design was to make a dash and get cavalry in his rear, and then with cavalry to rear of him, infantry before, he would be powerless.

Soldiers do not always find it easy to fight on a full stomach, but McArthur's men had fasted thirty-six hours. In this state of hunger they were when they heard at 5 o'clock in the morning the firing on Oglesby on their left. As soon as it was heard, without waiting for orders, McArthur formed his empty stomached men in line of battle. They took a lively hand in the fight. But presently a worse trouble than empty stomachs confronted them, and that was empty cartridge boxes. Before that obstacle they were indeed powerless, and so the brigade fell back some hundreds of yards to the rear and took up a new position. It is sufficient to say of them that toward night, they got one square meal, and then moved over to the left of the Federal

forces to support the troops fighting there.





= COMMANDER FOOTE. gether for counsel. It was held with all three generals on horseback. Grant seemed excited, and as nearly nervous as Grant could be. His face was very serious, almost overcast. He held a handful of dispatches and seemed in profound thought. All at once a light

broke over the commander's face, and then all was serene again. Of this moment he told Gen. Sherman afterward: "I saw that either side was ready to give up if the other showed a bold front, and I determined to do that very thing." So the commander became strong and serene again, as usual. Instantly there was activity. Gen. C. F. Smith's forces on the

right of the Federal line had not yet taken part in the fight. They were ordered up. Gen. Smith himself, with long, gray hair, a color bearer by his side, rode along the front of his line, a striking, inspiring figure. He told his men he himself would lead them, and directed them when near enough to charge bayonet on the rifle pits. The signal was given, the column moved forward and was met by a roar of musketry from the rifle

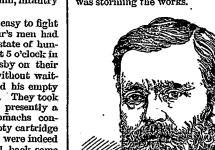
Col. Tuttle was in the lead with his Second lowa regiment. The advancing line wavered a moment under the fire that mowed it down, then steadied and went irresistibly on. When within range of the Confederate muskets Col. Tuttle should to his men, "Forward!" Then they made the rattling bayonet charge. It drove the Confederates from their works and Smith's men occupied them. In the midst of cheers and shouts from the whole division the Stars and Stripes were planted upon the works of Fort Donelson. Thus it was all

over with the Confederate right. Over on the Federal right McClernand's division had been swept from the ground it occupied in the morning. Although Lew Wallace's men had checked the retreat there and stopped the sortie, yet the ground held by McClemand in the morning had not been re-taken. Grant ordered Lew Wallace to retake it. As soon as Gen. Smith's division began to move, Wallace was to attack toc. Thus the Confederates would be engaged on both right and left. Grant rode down the river to see that Smith was carrying out the order on his side; then he hurried up to the right to watch

Wallace's men execute their command. At noon it looked as if victory was perched on the Confederate standard. The Wynn's Ferry road, which had been occupied by Mc-Clernand, was open for the Confederate retreat. Buckner had accomplished what he had been ordered to do. The time just before Grant ordered the renewed attack in the af-ternoon had been the golden moment for cs cape. It was lost. Buckner had halted, wait-

ing for his artillery and reserves to follow him out of the intrenchments. Pillow had tele-graphed A. S. Johnston: "On the honor of a soldier, the day is ours."

All at once Gen. Pillow sent Buckner word to come back and take up his position within the works. He could only obey. As ho fall back with his men he met Gen. Floyd. Floyd was surprised, and asked what he was about. He ordered Buckner to stay where he was till he, Floyd, could see Pillow. Thus there was more waiting. Finally Buckner, the fighting general, was ordered to cross to the extreme Confederate right and stop Gen. Smith, who was storming the works.



"BURIED WHERE THEY FELL."

Cases solicited which others have failed to cure. To see the set of the set Immediately after the surrender Grant, McClernaud and Wallace were made major generals. Grant's commission was dated Feb. 16, and he was immediately placed in charge of the military district of word 'llowerse of the military district of west Tennessee Numbers of soldiers were buried on the field where they fell. Some of their graves are still to be seen. But of the carthworks and lines of fortifications at Donelson there is scarcely a trace. Even so from the hearts of the contestants that day have faded out the traces of the lines which secarated them. Years ago Buckner forgave Grant. When the northern commander was buried, a year

and a half ego, prominent among the pail bearers, who walked with measured tread be-side the honored dead, were to be seen the ZOA-PHORA, soldierly figure and strong, fine face of Gen.

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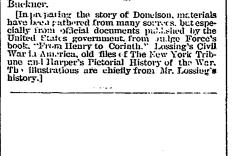
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BLUE PILLS

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The morning progressed. It began to look indeed as if Pillow was going to carry out his threat to "roll the enemy over." McArthur's brigade had crumbled away. So had Oglesby's. McClernand's division was in the "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER." Col. Roger W. Hanson, of the Second Con-iederate Kentucky, led the advance. But gravest danger. In the center, Lew Wallace, with the Third division, was lying inactive. when they reached the right it was too late. His orders were to act on the defensive and The Federal forces werealready in possession. Hanson was a brave and accomplished Con-federate officer. It is interesting to know watch the Confederates to prevent their escaping his way. Pillow's division, in deploying, spread wider and wider, and more and more toward Lew

