A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCI ES.

0.0. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on the fuesday evening.

1 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a it regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month. JF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on I the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock F. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A O.C. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reul ir meeting the 1st and 3.1 Friday evenlig if ach month.

1 A. d. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular C. meeting on the first and third Wednesday rening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-

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

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VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys V and Connsciors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan-cary. Collections made and proceeds promptly conlited. Office over Rough Bros'. Store.

PHYSICIAN.

FA 3. O FOD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. PA. O hee in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue.) c. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. O dee in Kinyon's block.

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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3,

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A Veritable Poem of Poems.

My all this toll for triumps of an hour?
 Life's a short summer, man a flower.
 By turns we catch the vital breath and die,
 The cradle and the tomb alas! so nigh.
 To be is better far than not to be,
 Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;
 But light cares speak when mighty cares are dumb.

forgiven.

17 Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face— 18 Vile intercourse where virtue has not place;
13 Then keep each passion down, however dear,
20 Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear
21 Her sentual 'snares let faithless pleasure lay 22 With craft and skill to ruin and beiray:

1 Young; 2 Dr. Johnson; 3 Pope; 4 Prior; 5 Sewell; 6 Spencer; -7 Daniel; 8 Sir. Walter Raleigh; 9 Longfellow; 10 Southwell; 11 Congreve; 12 Churchill; 13 Rochester; 14 Armstrong; 15 Milton; 16 Baily; 17 Trench; 18 Somerville; 19 Thompson; 20 Byron; 21 Smoltet; 22 Grabbe; 23 Massinger; 24 Growly; 23 Beattie; 26 Cowper; 27 Sir. Walter Davenant; 28 Gray; 29 Willis; 30 Addison; 41 Dryden; 25 Francis Qurales; 33 Watkins; 34 Herrick; 35 William Mason; 36 Hill; 37 Dana; 38 Shakspeare.

HULDAH.

We watched the stage coach coming slowly up the hill in some trepidation of spirit—"we" means Trixy and I twin sisters, as like as two peas, and full of pranks as kittens, so mamma

Mamma, Trixy, and I lived at Rose Lodge, in beautiful Devonshire; and in the coach, approaching nearer every moment, was our Cousin Huldahour dead father's dead sister's only child, who, at mamma's request, had been permitted by her guardian to make her home with us

"Of course you will!" said mamma, coming that moment on the veranda. "But will she like us?" asked I, wondering at the likes and dislikes of people in general, and of relative and "How could she do otherwise?"

name—came, saw, and conquered?" Just then the coach halted in front of the lodge gale, and a tall, pale-faced lady, clad in the deepest mourning, alighted. Mamma moved gracefully forward and greeted the stranger with kindly warmth. "Come, girls, welcome your cousin," said she, seeing we hesitated. "Huldah, these

hope you will all be good friends." I, more timid than my twin sister, still waited not knowing quite what to say; but Trixy ran up with arms outstretched, and embracing the new

cheek. too!" she appealed. "That I shall, truly," she replied.

putting back the rings of hair, and returning the kisses warmly. Then, turning to mamma; "Auntie, I am grateful for the kind welcome you have given me." We all entered the house together

toilet for the evening. Later, as we girls sat with mamma, havnig a last confidential chat before retiring for the night, we discussed the new arrival that would now form

one of the home circle. "What lovely hair she has?" said I Why, mamma, when she uncoiled it, it fell around her like a vail, and] begged to brush and dress it."

there we seldom see. Girls, your cousin Huldan has a history, but unless she chooses to offer confidence, do not annoy her by questioning." her first appearing the "three invincibles," as Trixy has called us, were conquered. Sweet, winsome, and affectionate she proved, laughing at Trixy's

oddities and drolleries, returning the love and carresses we lavished upon her, with tenderness, and not a word escaped her to enlighten us in regard to the sadness we all knew lingered around her, even in her merriest moments. After she had been with us a while her guardian came to see her, her mother's brother—a short, plethoric

men with irascible temper and who created quite an unfavorable opinion in the minds of the "three," who resisted indignantly the disposition he manifested towards his niece. "I wish to speak to my ward alone, Mrs. Winthrop," he said to mamma the evening before his departure.

truant. library, mamma said." Then winding her arms around her as they came down the stairway together: "Remember, cousin mine, if the guardy is too severe the three—meaning mamma and the twins-are in the room adjoining. If you need assistance just call, for we are equal to a whole army,

my own battles." For two hours we waited for the conference to be over. Sometime we heard Mr. Markton's voice, loud and angry, but did not understand the Huldah's voice reached us, always low,

mulously. Trixy, disobeying the silent | swayed like a need shaken by the command, asked: | wind. "Are there any slain after the batle. dearie?"

"Yes, one is slain!" while such a look of wce and misery swept over the young face as made our hearts

ward to sign-but before many hours we knew he had come as a wooer, and a very persistent one, too, and then we began to understand the persecution which Huldah had borne silence. Uncle Livingstone-Huldah's father—had died possessed of considerable wealth and having faith in Mr. Markton's integrity had appointed

returned an income far greater than his own, determined that his ward should wed his son and every influence was brought to bear upon the defenseless girl to cherce her to his will. "Girls," said mamma, after we had witnessed several manœuvres on the part of our cousin to evade a private

us prevent any futher annoyance if possible. Poor girl, no wonder she appreciated the kindness we have shown." "Mamma," said Trixy, whirling around from the mirror where she had been admiring her own reflections "may I not try my charms upon him? Though not equal to his present ideal,

glance from roguish eyes. 'Oh, Trixy, you spoiled child!" laughed mamma. "As much to be admired as your consin is, it is not herself he wishes, but the wealth she represents. I never felt so grateful before that our possessions are too insignificant to tempt anyone to seek

your daughters sufficiently charming o be sought for themselves alone? When Geoffrey again joined the home circle. Trixy, true to her word, fairly outdid herself in captivating ways and droll mimicry Even Huldah smiled cheerily, and the spirit of fun grew contagious.
"But it was no good," as Trixy dole

well have been gray and wrinkled, as bright and pretty." she pouted. But Geoffrey finally secured what he had striven so persistently for; for Huldah, thinking he was in his room, went out for a quiet walk, and met him face to face. There was no chance for retreat so she submitted to the

"Fate is propitious," he exclaimed, triumphantly, as they met in a vinewreathed walk. "All things come to him who has rationce to weit."
"Not all," she answered; she answered: "many things are desired that neither life nor patient waiting bring.

inevitable.

command, given to my father.' "But a command he had no right to make," she replied, firmly, "not knowing what my life would be, or what yours might become. Geoffrey," continued, in a gentler tone, "let us be friends, cousins if you desire; I am willing to yield cousinly regard and cousinly respect, but more than that

nel. "Is there some one between us? Was there anything in your life in India—but what folly, you were only child then!" he exclaimed. What caused the whiteness and feeling of deathly faintness at the

saying as she did so: Geoffrey, my answer is now, al ways has been, and will be in the future, no to you as a suitor. Let that

"Have I ever loved?" she murmered But when she reached the house, all traces of excitement had vanished and she had gained her usual calm

composure. "Mamma!" said Trixy, one morning at luncheon. "I have been reading the most wonderful account of a yourg soldier, who was wounded in India left as dead upon the field of battle, taken by the enemy, recaptured, and who had done such prodigies of valor that our queen has most graciously invited him into her royal presence. But the strangest part of all is, that his visit to England is on some secret

"And what is the name of the great "General Gallishen," reading again, "he was only a lieutenant when first wounded, and was promoted for hero-

waiting we saw the color once more "Only a sudden faintness—the heat was so oppressive," was the explana-

Later, when we three held a "con "

cil of war," as Trixy called it, in th

Huldah's life, but how shall we un-"That is easily done," said Trixy 'let us ask the English soldier with the Irish name to Rose Lodge. If matters should prove different from what we think mamma can offer ex-

"General Gallishen: Dear Sir-We think we have very good news for you, and perhaps know whom you are seeking. Will you please come immediately to Rose Lodge. If we are mistaken ample apologies will be given.'

bye said he would leave for home on the first train. Later Huldah entered also, but mamma, seeing the signs of unusual excitement, signed for us to

we learned their history-how, as children, they had loved each other, and when the young lieutenant was ordered to a distant station, wild with the heart break of parting, they had been secretly married and the promise exacted that nothing should be reveal-

Then came her father's death, and to kiss her cousin as she passed out. the young bride was sent to her Shortly after Mr. Markton's visit | English home and her guardian's care. Shortly after her arrival she saw the lieutenant's name recorded amongst the slain in battle; and the child wife carried her widowed heart and bore its pain in silence. Then came her guardian's commands and Geoffry's persecution.

snare him, but he wouldn't be charmed. And it was I who read about the general, and when you fainted, guessed at his mission in England, and sent him an invitation to Rose Lodge. And I think," she continued, demurely, "after such extraordinary devotion or my part I deserve a reward."

general heartily. "Ask what you will -to the half of my kingdom-and the favor is granted. What shall it be, most beautiful cousin?" But Trixy deferred her answer

When General Gallishen and Huldah returned to London, a package was sent to the Lodge, opening which a set of sparkling jewels were discovered, and by their side a card on which was written "Trixy's Reward." A year later we were invited to Huldah's happy home, and when a small mite of humanity, clad in flimsy lace, with eyes like stars, and golden

fluffy curls, was offered for our inspec-

this tiny representative of the future woman has been christened Trixy. ing it with all her impetuous nature. and more was Conway's wife; but safe in her husband's love, and crowned with wifehood and motherhood we leave her-our Huldah.

"I'm most dead! It is as hot as fire and I have been more than a dozen miles after that ugly old colt." Andrew threw himself upon the lounge and wiped the perspiration

"Where did you go?" asked his father. "I went over to Briggs' Corner and back by the bridge." "That is less than a mile and a half. Is it so very warm, Andy?"

father consulting his watch. "Yes, sir, three-quarters of an hour," said the boy, innocently. "Does it take lightning forty-five minutes to go a mile and a half?" "I didn't exactly mean that father, but I ran all the way because I expected the whole town would be here

to-night to see my new velocipede,' Andy explained. "Whom did you expect, Andy? I

I wouldn't wonder if Ike came too." "The population of the town is five thousand and you expect three persons. Well, as you are very sick I am glad there are no more coming. You can't play with a crowd."

almost dead. Doesn't that mean very sick?" "You are so very particular, father, about my talking. I don t mean exactly what I say, of course. I was not nearly dead, but I done some tall running, you bet. There were more than

much on dogs."
"Quite a band of them; where did they all come from?" "There was Mr. Wheeler's sheep-dog, and Mr. Rush's store-dog, and two or three more; and they made for me and so I ran as fast as I could."

"Ten acres of dogs would be a great many thousands. Have you any idea how many?" Andy did not like to calculate, for it occurred to him what a small space ten

thousand or fifteen thousand sheep

would occupy when camping, and ten acres of dogs would be past calcula

girls might laugh themselves to death; and I won't exaggerate again if I live to be as old a Methuselah." "Laugh themselves to death at a simple story like this? I hope not but

"Please don't, father; the boys and

young son constituted the family. The mother is dead. When it came to the hour for the lad to retire he was sent into the bedroom. After the manner of his teaching he got on his knees in front of the bed and began to

Capid Euchred. I waited his coming a year,
And I thought; "When he comes he'll pro

And I thought; "When ne comes ne m pose."

I practiced his favorite songs,
1 brought out my pretitest clothes—
A love of a gown made by Worth.
Tender blye with a touch ef pale rose;
For hours I polished my nails;
I read up both poems and prose,
But mast when the fatal day came,
I'd a boil on the end of my nose?

The Cocaine Habit.

A number of cases of confirmed cocame habit have recently been reported While some of them lack confirmation, it is certain that several physical and mental wrecks have been caused by the excessive use of this alkaloid. The South American Indians, long famous as coca eaters, seem as a rule not to succumb to its effects. They use the dried leaf, which they chew, previous v introducing a small amount of alkali to set the cocaine free. In civilized countries the aikalond as a chloride is usually employed, and is administered

by hypodermic injection. The practice of using it habitually in excess is hitherto reported as almost confined to physicians. Its effects upon its victims are very sad. The brain becomes permanently, or for a period. affected, a species of lunacy being produced. Just as in the case of opium eaters, the moral nature is undermined. One doctor was reported, so recently as to be within the memory of our readers, as having turned on the gas in a drug store where the alkaloid was refused him, with the design of asphyxiating the clerk, in which attempt he nearly succeeded. Another doctor, within the space of sixteen months, has gone insane from the cocaine habit and has been removed to an insane asylum, leaving his wife also ill from the effects of the same drug, with

services in local anæsthesia rendered by it can compensate for the ill it has already done. - Scientific American.

aspersa, crawling up the window blind one evening, it occurred to me to try what it could draw up perpendicu-If the feet are tender or painful after larly. Accordingly, I attached to its shell four reels of cotton, fastening one after the other until I accrtained that a greater load would exceed the limit of its strength. I then weighed the entire load and found it weighed 2½ ounces, while the snail weighed only 14 ounce. Thus it was able to lift perpendicularly nine times its own weight. I then made an experiment with a larger snail weighing one-third ounce, the load being composed chiefly

of the feet.—Good Housekeeping. The Power of Imagination. together seventeen ounces, or fitty work the ax glanced from a tree and went deep into his boot. Nearly fainttimes the weight of the scail. The same snail when placed on the ceiling ing, he dropped his ax and started was able to travel with a weight of limping for home. His wife discovfour ounces suspended from its shell.

ered him dragging himself along with much difficulty. She ran at once to I next tried it on a piece of common thread, suspended and hanging loose his assistance and got him into the house, when the large red mark in his with another snail of its own weight, which it carried up the thread with apparent ease. After this I tried it on boot proved too much for his nerves. His wife was obliged to get off his boot a single horsehair strained in a horizonalone, as best she could. Expecting to find a fearful wound, she was happily tal position position, but it had then enough to do to crawl over this narrow surprised to see that what both had bridge without a load .- E. Sanford. imagined to be blood was red flannel -which he had put on in lieu of his

nerve that tickles the nostrel."-Alba-

ny Journal. Fueilleton. Chautauqua is an indian word, and

is said to mean a bag tied in the mid-

dle. That is about the shape of Chau-

Albert Nickerson, of Sag Harbor, aged 19, dines every day with his great-grandfather and two great grand-

bread and milk for his mid-day lunch, and says he likes it better than terrapin and champagne. Bradstreet's says the grand total of wages sacrificed by the strikers since

the merchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty how d'ye do—I've got a bill on the man which is made out payable at sight!""—Darfbarbier.

wife. Let me get into a place of safety (jumps into the cage).—Humoristiche Blatter. "Give me a dude egg, please," said the boarder to the table girl. "A dude egg? What is that?" "A fresh one."

-Boston Courier. "Don't be a fool," she said, with a snap, to her husband. "Why didn't you tell me that when I asked you to marry me," he replied, and silence fell

A Maine woman has refused \$2,000 for her hair, which is eight feet and one inch long. Let a man come home with one of those hairs on his coat and his wife would know where he had been in four seconds.

Johnson? I wuz late." "It wuz about de meracles, Bro. Snow. Whar de Lord fed seben people see things in an literal sense. This is on 5,000 baskets of fish."

> Omaha girl: "And so you have a tcboggan slide in Chicago. I suppose

feet in her divorced husband's lap?"

(Redden's Block.)

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and suscentic manner: is rass and Military Bands organized and per-

BUCHANAN.

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CALL AT THE

in the second of the second of

Mrs. II. A. Deming of San Fraucisco is said to have occupied a year in hunting up and fitting together the following thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight English poets. The names of the authors are given below:

1 Why all this toil for triumps of an hour?

2 Life's a short summer man a flower.

8 The bottom is but shallow whence they 9 Your late is but the common fate of all;
10 Unmingled joys here to no man betal.
11 Nature to each allots his proper sphere,
12 Fortune makes folly her peculiar care;
13 Custom doth often reason overrule,
14 And throw a cruel sunshine on a tool!
15 Live well, how lon, or short, permit to heaven 16 They who torgive most shall be most

BY MRS. JENNIE M. STRATTON.

"I wonder if we shall like her?"

those of kindred blood in particular. laughed Trixy. "Are not we three the invincibles, who, like, what was his

found cousin, kissed her on either "Huldah," she exclaimed, "for papa's sake mamma loves you dearly, but Flora and I will love you for yourself, and we hope you will like us a little,

and I escorted our cousin to her room,

What magnificent eyes!" said Trixy. "Yes," answered mamma, "they attracted me at sight. Large, full and ustrous, but with a depth of sadness

Wait in the library, please, and I will request her attendance.' Trixy flew up stairs to seek the "The ogre is waiting for you in the

firm, and decided. Finally Mr. Markton came into our presence, and wishing mamma a goodTo our suprise Huldah sank into

the nearest chair, breathing rather than speaking.

ache to see, but even then the lips were closed to futher confession. Mamma motioned for us to retire, ed until they mee again. which I silently did, but Trixy stopped Then came her father his son Geoffrey called—ostensibly with papers the guardian had sent his

him in authority over his child. But the guardian, recreant to his

trust coveted the estates whose rentals

perhaps I might captivate him. Would this be effective, do you think, mamma dear?" throwing a coquettish

"Fie! mamma," said I. "Are not

fully remarked, recounting her exploits on the morrow. "Why, I might as from his forehead.

"But Huldah, you will give yourself to me; remember it is your father's

"Huldah, have you ever loved?" he asked, his thoughts taking a new chan-

do not ask, for I have it not to give."

suffice!' A baleful fire gleamed in his eyes as he watched her depart, and a fierce, fire raged in his heart at his failure fifty dogs after me, and I don't go and defeat. passing homeward, "Oh, God, give me back my love, my hearts treasure."

An odd sound caused us to glance at our cousin, but she had fallen forward in a dead faint. Restoratives were hastily brought, and after an anxious return to her face.

tion offered.

planations and apologies." And to this we all agreed. Trixy hurried to the escritoire and dashed off a note with her usual impulsiveness.

"Conway! Conway!" was her greet-When the excitement had subsided

"I'm sure Huldah," Trixy broke in here impetuously, "I did all I could for you there! I tried to charm and en-"And it shall be yours!" said the

tion, we were not surprised to learn "Oh, you love! you darling! you are my best reward!" said Trixy. kissing her namesake, and loving and caress-But the young mother came to her babe's rescue, to prevent further endearments. Sweet, patient, loving, loyal, and faithful in heart—and are they not womanly attributes—all these

That Boy.

"No, not so dreadful, I suppose, if I had taken it moderate; but I ran like lightning and got heated up." "You started at about five o'clock, and now it is a quarter to six," said his

wasn't aware that a crowd was to be here. What will you do with them "Jim Eddy and Tim told me they would be in to see me after school; and

"Sick! Who says I'm sick?" cried Andy, jumping up." "Why, Andrew, you said you were

"Five at the most, are not fifty, An-"There looked to be fifty, any way. Carter's ten-acre lot was full of dogs making for me; and I guess you'd thought there were fifty if it had been you.

"But," his father continued, "I know of no better way to break you of the foolish habit of exaggeration than to tell the children of the trouble you had in going after the colt. You ran like lightning, encountered ten acres of dogs—which would be hundreds of thousands, traveled more than a dozen miles to get one and one-half miles in a straight string, and expected to find five thousand people here to examine your new velocipede, and when you got home you were nearly dead."

rather hope it will set them to watching their own manner of telling stories, so as to be sure they do not greatly overstate things. Habit grows with years, and becomes in time so deeply rooted that it will be impossible for you, when you become a man, to relate plain, unvarnished facts unless you check the foolish habit in which you inJulge every day, of stretching simple incidents into marvelous tales,"-Waverly Magazine. One evening not long ago I was at a a house where a gentleman and his

him comfortable all the rest of his life. Mr. Gallatin firmly Ceclined it saying: The man who directs the finances of a country should never die rich. Despite the imaginative nature of the child it has a decided tendency to was pleading to go out of doors to play. "When I see fit you shall go," said his mother, decidedly. This settling the matter, the little fellow went off to his blocks. In about half an hour he returned and said. "Mamme, have you seen him?" "Seen whom?" replied the lady, utterly in the dark as

and mamma Lapp wraps baby snugly in skins and deposits it therein. Then papa piles the snow around it, while the parents go decorously into church. Over twenty or thirty babies lie out there in the snow around the church, and I never heard of one that sufficated or froze. Smoke-dried little creatures,

would our soft, tender, pretty, pink-and-white babies like it, do you suppose?--Wide Awake.

I suppose they are tough! But how

Lapland Babies at Church.

I want to tell you how the mammas

away up in Lapland keep their bables from disturbing the minister on Sun-

day. Poor babies! I suppose it is grow-

ing bad style everywhere to take them out to church. And I suppose too that the ministers are privately as thankful as can be. But the Lapp mammas don't stay at home with theirs. The

Lapps are very religious people. They go immense distances to hear their pastors. Every missionary is sure of a large audience, and an attentive one

He can hear a pin drop—that is, should

he choose to drop one himself; the con-

gregation wouldn't make so much noise as that under any consideration. All the babies are outside buried in the

snow. As soon as the family arrives

at the little wooden church, and the

reindeer is secured, the papa Lapp

shovels a snug little bed in the snow,

Salt. Salt in the whitewash will make it stick better.

Wash the mica of the stove doors

with salt and vinegar. Brass work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar. To clean willow furniture use salt

and water. Apply with a nail brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly.

If, after having a tooth unlled, the mouth is filled with salt and water. it will allay the danger of having a hemorrage. Salt as a tooth powder is better than

almost any thing that can be bought.

It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the gums hard and rosy. To wash silk handkerchiefs, soak them first in cold salt and water for ten minutes, or longer, then wash out in the same water and iron immediate-Carpets may be greatly brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and

clear salt and water. Use a cupful of

coarse salt to a large basin of water.

Nothing is better for a sore throat than a gargle of salt and water. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it is used it will clense the throat and allay Salt, in doses of from one to four teaspoonfuls in half a pint or a pint of

long walking or standing, great relief can be had by bathing them in salt and water. A handful of salt to a gallon of water is the right proportion. Have the water as hot as can comfortably be borne. Immerse the feet, and throw the water over the legs as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cool, rub briskly with a flesh towel. This method if used night and morning, will cure neuralgia

washed and dried-protruding from his boot. The Sneezing Spot. As a Journal representative sat in in the chair of a Maiden Lane barber the other day, the genial artist of the brush observed that the journalist sneezed when his hair was combed. "Did I touch the sneezing spot?" inquired the barber. He then proceeded to explain that the 'sneezing spot" was a sensitive place to the left to the middle of the forehead. "Why," said he, "there are men who come in here who sneeze regularly every time I comb their hair or shave them just as soon as the comb passes over that spot. I had a man in here yesterday who sneezed three times as hard as he could, all because I touched the "sneezing spot." It must be a very small

along.—Somerville Journal. Brainy Tom Reed, of Maine, cats

tauqua Lake.

Lion tamer-Hello, here comes my

upon that house.—Washington Critic.

"What wuz de tex' dis mornin', M

everybody goes?"
Chicago girl: "Well, society people were delighted with it at first, but just now the first circles are in an awful state over a point of etiquette." "Indeed! Why, what is the que

Persistent industry is the best antidote for temptation.—Louisville Jour-

eases. Diseases of Women a specialty. Electric and Medicated Baths. Will visit Buchanan each Wednesday

3 Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.
We masters grow of all that we dispise.
5 O, then renounce that impious self-esteem;
Kiches have wings and grandeur is a THE BUB TO SE. Absolutely Pure. 27 Think not ambition wise because 'tis Having recently erected an This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alup or phosphate powders. Sold orlyin cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 166 WAILST., N.Y. brave,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave;
What is ambition? This a glorious cheat,
Only destructive to the brave and great.
What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?
The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.
Ilow long we live, not years, but actions tell: Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the Best Berielz 31 That man lives twice who lives the first 35 Make then while yet you may, your God interview with her guest. "To her 26 Whom Christians worship, yet not com-Geoffrey is peculiarly distateful. Let 37 The trust that's given, guard, and to your-33 For live we how we can, yet die we must! ranging in size from two to eight inches.

mused Trixy, alluding to our unknown cousin, whom we had never seen.

are my daughters, Trixy and Flora. I

where we assisted her in preparing a

And we promised obedience. From

"Very well, Mr. Markton," mamma rejoined. "Huldah is in her room.

"Thank you, Trixy dear, for your good intention, but I prefer fighting spoken: again we heard him mention of India? Fearing her face would betray her, she turned to leave,

mission that the public have not yet discovered!" unknown heralded by such trumpetry?" asked mamma.

chamber we always went to for advice. mamma saiā: "We have the key of the mystery in

Two days later, when we were all in the morning-room, a gentleman was crossing and recrossing the floor as if admitted. He greeted mamma with too excited to sit still; and anon grave courtesy, but seeing another oc-Huldah's voice reached us, always low, cupant, half hidden by a curtain's heavy folds, he started farward with joy, doubt, perplexity, all written on his face.

repeat that well known child's prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep." After reciting it once he repeated it, and "Huldah! my wire! is it you?"

And the strong man with martial bearing, who had faced death and done the finished the turd time his father said: "Ralph, what in the world are you doing?" "Why, papa," such prodigies in war, grew weak as a he replied, "I forgot to say my prayers be still, for the lustrous eyes glittered with unshed tears, and the lips, trying to bravely smile, quivered tre-

in Zoologist.

A Merited Rebuke.

cles in B—— was recently riding in the train, and in the seat before him

was a young and gayly dressed damsel.

The car was pretty full, and presently

an elderly woman entered, and finding

young lady mentioned, sat down be-

side her. She was a decently well-

dressed woman, but apparently of

humble station, and she carried several

clumsy bundles which were evidently

a serious annoyance to her seatmate.

The young woman made no effort to

conceal her vexation, but in the most

conspicuous manner showed the pass-

engers around that she considered it an

impertinent intrusion for the new-

comer to presume to sit down beside

her. In a few moments the old wom-

en, depositing her packages upon the

seat, went across the car to speak to an

acquaintance she discovered on the op-

posite side of the aisle. The lawyer

leaned forward to the offended young

lady and courteously asked if she

would exchange seats with bim. A

smile of gratified vanity showed how

pleased she was to have attracted the

attention of so distinguished a looking

gentleman. "Oh, thank you ever so

much," she said effusively. "I should

like to, but it would be as bad for you

as for me to sit beside such an old wo-

man." "I beg your pardon." he re-

sponded, with undiminished deference

of manner, "it was not your comfort I

Saying. Worth Remembering.

favorite study of natural history is well known, and its permanent fruits

are now seen in the great museum in

Cambridge, the most comprehensive in

the United States, and one of the finest

in the world. But it is not so well

known that he persued this study

with a deliberate sacrifice of personal

advantage, and of the opportunity of

wealth. He was a popular lecturer,

and could have made his own terms

with lyceums eager to hear him. But

his reply to such overtures is one of

A reply equally as noteworthy was

made by Albert Gallatin, one of the

great statesmen and financiers of the

post-Revolutionary period. He was a

successor to Hamilton as Secretary of

the Treasury, and managed the nation-

al finances with equal ability and suc-

cess. But his manner of living was a

model of Republican simplicity, and

he died poor, though millions passed

The great banker, Alexander Baring,

admired his character, and was

troubled that so noble a man should be

hampered by inadequate means of liv-

ing. He offered Mr. Gallatin a hand-

some fortune which would have made

to his meaning. "Why, seen Fit?"

"I cannot afford to make money."

the noblest on record:

through his hands.

Agassiz's intense enthusiasm in his

was thinking of, but the old lady's."

no seat vacant but the one beside the

A gentleman prominent in legal cir-

which he had experimented on her. If the cases continue to multiply

there may be room for questioning the

utility to man of the discovery of this anæsthetic. It is doubtful if all the the irritation. tepid water is an emetic always on hand. This also is the antidote to be The Strength of Snails. used after poisoning from nitrate ef silver while waiting for the doctor te Perceiving a common snail, Helix

of the same material as the last, but so placed as to be drawn in a horizontal position on the table. Reels of cotton o the number of twelve were fastene A provincial paper relates an incito it, with a pair of scissors, a screw dent showing the power of imaginadriver, a key and a knife, weighing altion. While a woodchopper was at

socks, while his only pair were being

A goot deal of der unhabbiness of dis vordit comes out of der fact vhen a man vas got sick of himself.—Carl Pretzel's Weekly. You needn't pack up any worries. You can get them anywhere as you go

Jan. 1, 1887, is \$3,000.000. "What! you say that Herr Schmidle.

noticeable in the acquiring of lan-guage. For instance, little Herbert "Oh. de meracle am dey all didn't bust."—The Judge.

"Is it proper for a lady to put her

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Justice of the Supreme Court (short ter JAMES V. CAMPBELL. For Justice of the Supreme Court (long term CHARLES D. LONG. For Regents of the University,
ROGER W. BUTTERFIELD,

Henry Ward Beecher died Tuesday morning, of Apoplexy.

Congressman and Mrs. Burrows have

gone to Florida.

. CHARLES HEBARD.

The next United States Senate will contain thirty-seven democrats, thirtyeight republicans and Riddleberger.

President Cleveland signed the retaliatory bill without hesitation, and now we have as arbitrary and unneighborly a law as our Canuck neighors can expect to be the authors of. It will soon be necessary for a Chinese wall along the boundary. We are now prepared to be as mean as they can be.

We had always supposed that one of the qualifications of a Judge of a Circuit Court was such a knowledge of law that he could give intelligent and just decisions on law points, on the spur of the moment. The demccracs demonstrate that they do not believe in that way, by nominating a man who never plead a case in his

SUPERVISOR ALEXANDER has taken the two Chapman children, who went from here to the poor house with their mother a short time since, to the State School, at Coldwater, where they should have gone a year ago. The separation of this mother from her children is the result of whisky and cussedness with their father and the morphine habit with the mother. The children are better off where they may never see either of them again. There are some other cases where such separations would be taking some children away from vice to healthful and moral surroundings, and from a life of ignorance to education.

The adoption of the prohibition amendment will be a repeal of the present law. The amendment is a provision that the legislators may pass a law to enforce prohibition. Should anything occur that the present legislature should fail to do so, the state will be without any tax or restriction upon the liquor traffic, until another legislature shall have been elected and convened, which will be two years hence, unless an extra session be called. One or more bills are now before the legislature looking to the adoption of the amendment. If they pass, however, it will not be because of gratitude the republicans hold toward the third party prohibitionists whose platform for the past few years has been, First kill the Republican party, and then, if we have time, will turn our attention to the temperance question.

Vermont, a strict prohibition state, has 573 open saloons paying goernment tax, but not any local tax, one for each 576 people.

EDITOR RECORD:—I find the above in the editorial column of the last RECORD, and believing that you would not intentionally mislead your readers as to the facts named, ask you to publish the following from the Chicago News of Feb. 19, which throws much light on the Vermont prohibition

Respectfully. AMENDMENT-YES. [Let the light shine on all sides of this question.]

FACTS AND FALSEHOOD. It is an old saying that "no falsehood is so hard to combat as a half-truth." Indeed a report that has just truth enough in it so that it cannot be flatly contradicted and denied will do tenfold the injury that a deliberate falsehood can possibly accomplish. The New York Times, a journal that has ac-quired a wide reputation for its fairness and truthfulness, is guilty of giving currency to one of these non-descript lies, that is most assiduously copied by papers that have little the reputation of the Times, to mislead the people. The assertion referred to is that "in the prohibition state of Vermont there are 494 liquor dealers who paid the United States tax in 1885 and

The assertion is probably true, but it is false in the sense that it is wholly and totally misleading. The inference that it is designed shall be drawn from the statement is that the prohibitory state of Vermont has 573 places where liquor is retailed to the public for the convenience of anyone who wants it, and that therefore the prohibitory law in that state is a failure. That is where the falsehood comes in. Under the laws of that state each town has an agent, appointed by the town authorities, who can sell liquor only on the prescription of a regular physician. or, in cases of necessity, within the knowledge of the town agent. He must keep a register of the name of the purchaser, the kind and quantity of liquor obtained, and the use to which it is to be put. This register is open to the public and can be examined by anyone. These town agents have to pay the United States tax that any retail dealer has to pay. There are about two hundred and forty-five towns in the state, and, of course, that number of town agents who pay an internal-revenue tax, but these agents are temperance men, and if any one supposes it is an easy thing to purchase liquor of one of them, it is because he has never had any experience in that direction.

This leaves 328 licenses to be accounted for. There are in Vermonts druggists who use spirituous liquors in the compounding of medicines, as there are in Illinois, and it would be a low estimate to put the number of such at 240-one for each town-although there are places like Burlington, Rutland, St. Albans, Battleboro, Montpelier, and eight or ten others where the number of druggists is from three to eight in each. These require a license, as do the town agents, and this leaves the number of licenses unaccounted for at eighty-three. Suppose all these were granted to illicit saloons drink" by sneaking through cellars and dark halls, which is not at all probable and we have a statement far nearer the truth than the one quoted above Even that would give one saloon for each four thousand and over of the population.

It is not here claimed that prohibition is all its advocates claim for it, but what is to be gained hy a distortion of ts that can be so quickly month last year.

corrected? If an evidence of the prohibitory law is to be sought, Vermont is the poorest place in the world to

Indiana Correspondence.

DAVIS, Indiana. EDITOR RECORD:-You will please excuse the slight sensitiveness I may seem to feel, over your comparison of the schools and school laws of Michigan, with those of Indiana, as set forth in the RECORD of Feb. 24.

Having traveled over the greater

part of the State of Indiana, and my business, a part of the time, being of dreadful disease. such a nature as to bring me in contact with the schools of the State, I have had a fair chance for observation, the result of which, has led me in my weak judgment to decidedly for life.

favor those of Michigan. While I am willing to give credit to the able management of some splendid schools in Indiana. I believe the plan of the management of schools generally under the laws of Indiana is far inferior to that of Michigan. I have not time nor space to enter into the entire advantages of the one, and disadvantages of the other, but as you are familiar with the laws of Michigan, I will only cite one or two disadvantages under the Indiana law. The law provides that the people shall elect one Trustee for each township to

ownership and management of school property, to levy local taxes, employ teachers, cause township institutes to be held, make reports to county Superintendents and commissioners, and constitute a county board of education, which adopts text books, etc. The law also makes it the duty of the several Trustees of the county to elect one Superintendent for the county, to whom they report, to serve two years. [It is here that the law needs correction. The Superintendent should be elected by the peorle.-Ed.] Now, Sir, the Trustee of the township not only has the school, etc., in charge, but all roads, bridges, ditches, drains, and other township matters so that the township finance is under his control, and he must give a heavy bond for faithful performance, and his financial qualifications are the only incentive to his election. [Too much authority for one man. We have seperate officers for such duties, which have no connection with the schools, whatever.-Ed] To give you a practical illustration: One year ago this winter, we had a small boy in the school for teacher.

No scholars. Why? Teacher don't know anything. Has he a certificate? Yes. How did he get it? Don't know. Why don't the Trustee investigate the matter? Trustee can't read or write a word of English. Why did you elect an uneducated man to run your school? Because there is not an educated man in the township who is able to give a bond required of a Trustee. Again-This winter we have a number of schools with no scholars. Why no scholars? Because the teacher don't know anything. Why did Mr. C., the Trustee, hire such teachers? Because the most of them are his relatives, and some of them wish to make a stake so they can go to school a year. So we must educate Mr. C'.s relatives? Yes. Again-When I was traveling, three years ago, I chanced to be in a township not far from South Bend, where a Trustee, it was said, got affronted by the complaints of some of the patrens of two of the schools in the township, whereupon, to get even with them, he changed all the teachers in the township, thereby breaking

the whole control of schools. John Walker Holcombe, Supt. of public instruction, says (school laws of 1883, page 50) "The township Trustee is clothed with almost autocratic power in all school matters. The voters and taxpayers of the township have but little if indeed any voice or part in the control of the details of educational affairs. So far as the actual authority is concerned the Trustee is the corporation." He also has the election of, and consequently the control of, the Superintendent to whom he reports. He may be ignorant or dishonest. He may elect an ignorant or a dishonest Superintendent. Consequently many unqualified applicants may be granted a certificate, which is certainly done. Nor is it a fact, that the best teachers of Michigan come over the line to teach. [That is most certainly the case at this point, and has been so for a number

up and virtually ruining every school

in the township. Now, these are by

no means isolated cases. The point I

wish to make is this: a Trustee has

of years.—Ed.] It is true that under the law all of the teachers of the township receive a uniform price, which is an advantage to poor teachers. The price of teachers in Indiana is better than in Michigan, and I sincerely hope there may be better inducement to students in the way of teachers' wages. But I really believe the plan of township officers to superintend schools and examine teachers, works the best results.

HOOSIER ELECT.

State Items.

The State fair is to be held at Jackson, this vear.

Just one Michigan democratic paper supports the amendment. Two Dowagiacers are benificents of

Jackson has a Plymouth Rock rooster for which its owner has been

the recently enacted Mexican pension

offered \$125. After about a year the Senate has confirmed the appointment of Moon

as post-master at Dowagiac. Mrs. Mary Billings, of Sturgis, 82 years old, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the death of a brother in New York.

Religious sentiment at Jonesville

has crystalli zed into such wholesome shape, that all business places, except saloons, are closed at 7 p. m.

There is no law to prevent a man's making a fool of himself. If there was, some men would be at a loss how to pass the time.—St. Albans Messen-

The state salt inspector's report for February shows: Saganaw county, 121 455 barrels; Bay, 31,982 barrels; Manistee, 28,308 barrels; St. Clair, 10,132 barrels; Mason, 4,479 barrels; Midland, 2,955 barrels; Huron, 1,985 barrels; a total of 201,286 barrels, as compared with 121,101 for the corresponding

The remains of the late Prof. Olney are to be buried in Kalamazoo. Bronson business men will spend

5,000 boring for oil at that place. The number of scythe stones recently shipped from Grindstone City, Huron county, to Naples, Italy, was 60,480. This stone finds its way to all

parts of the world. Walter Emerson and wife, of Deep River, have lost their whole family of six children from diphtheria. Last Saturday, three coffins were ordered at one time for three sons, age 8, 4 and 2 years, and on Sunday a girl of 9, the last of the family, fell a victim to the

Charles Cole has been a keeper at the Jackson state prison for 40 years. He is 66 years old, and in consideration of his faithful services a petition is in circulation asking that his position and pay be guaranteed him

Joseph Lamb, hunting in the swamps near Luther yesterday, heard a cry of distress, and following the sound come upon a stranger in the slush and snow, almost exhausted. The man had lost his way and was unacquainted with the treacherous swamp.

It is rumored that a movement by the Knights of Labor is on foot to build a large manufacturing establishment at Lapeer, to make carriages, sleighs, and farming implements, and serve two years, charged with the that they have secured about one-half

the necessary amount of capital. A woman ghost bearing a red light has been seen at the scene of the recent B. & O. railroad accident near Tiffin, Ohio. Three times has the express train been stopped at this point by the mysterious danger signal, only to find that nothing was wrong. The ghost is worrying the train men greatly.

Mrs. Hastings, of Sparta, called at the residence of Horace Purdy, Fennville, about 11 o'clock, Monday morning, and found the house closed. A door was forced open and Purdy and his wife were found insensible, having been overcome by coal gas. Prompt measures saved their lives.

The bill incorporating the village of Coldwater was approved Feb. 29, 1837, and as there was no such day in the book, the town hardly knows when to celebrate its semi-centennial. The celebration will be conducted, however, as near the 50-year point as possible.—

Mrs. David C. Williams of Campbell Ionia county, is nearly 70 years of age and until last week had never ridden on the cars. She then started for Ionia, but owing the high water, the road between Saranac and Ionia was impassable and she took the cars at Sara-

There are 324 post-offices in Michigan in the fourth class whose salary allowed is less than \$10 a quarter, and 304 where it is between \$10 and \$20 per quarter. Thirty-three postoflices receive in excess of \$240 per quarter, which places them almost in reach of the presidential class, as they begin with \$1,000 a year, or \$250 per quarter.

A needle was driven into the thigh of Mrs. G. R. Fuller, of Adrian, 20 years ago, and it seems to have been making trips through her anatomy every since. Two weeks ago a piece of it was removed from the pit of her stomach and later the rest of it came to light, since which she has been recovering from a severe attack of

A man by the name of Grumuly, owning a sawmill, planing mill, etc., about seven miles north of Elkton, Huron county, reports a discovery in that county of limestone rock which produces a cement claimed to be superior to the celebrated Akron cement. A Chicago company is now conferring with the railrnads running in that section, agreeing to put a force of a 150 men at work, who shall, by the aid of machinery, manufacture for shipment 500 barrels of cement daily if they can get facilities to take it away.

If there be a romance in the life of a mule there is one in the case of a pair of Thos. Birkett's. Mr. B. bought the pair at the close of the late war and they were used together for many years in hauling flour from Dover to Dexter. Latterly they have been worked on Mr. B.'s various farms, but their attachment for each other has grown so strong that it has been impossible to separate them. If one was taken to town to be shod the other was sure to break out and follow. Recently one of the pair has died from old age and the other seems likely to soon follow with a broken heart. It visits its dead mate twenty times in as many minutes, groaning, pawing and refusing to eat.—Dexter Leader.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A house of fire-proof and waterproof straw is being made in Philadelphia for the London exhibition, With paper clothing, straw houses and dwellings heated by the rays of the sun, we are surely getting on.

Reward of Swindlers, We have exposed, during the last year, many swindlers who advertise, under the name of medicine, vile compounds which only increase human suffering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can

—Editor Sun. Habbiness vas a rose bud, dot growed itself ubout of the ground on der street, but der bloom dond come, except when der localidy was pure and heldy,-Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

honestly recommend Sulphur Bitters.

will never regret sending three 2 cents stamps to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for a copy of Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Works; 100 pages, colored illustrations; of

great value to every family. "Castor oil is easy to give but awful-y hard to take." So is advice.— Philadelphia Call.

Wants the Facts Known Mr. Editor: I and my neighbors have been led so many times into buy ing different things for the liver, kidneys and blocd, that have done us more harm than good. I feel it due your readers to advise them when an honest and good medicine like Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic can be had. Yours truly. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

It seems paradoxical, but it is true that floating debts will sink a corporation.—Tid-Bits.

Ayery's.... Three Oaks.... New Buffalo.... Michigan City...

tStop only on signal.

O, W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

WILSON

WASHBOARDS.

These Washboards are made with a Bent-Wood rim. The Strongest boards and best washers in the world. For sale by all dealers. Take no other.

SAGINAW M'F'G CO., Saginaw, Michigan

The Kentucky Governor has set apart April 2 to be observed as Arbor Day.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ill soon be turning out 1,000,000 tons of pig-iron out of the less than 7,000-000 tons made.

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

'Out of seventeen batchelors at Keystone, D. T., who three years ago re-sloved never to marry, eleven are married and two are soon to be." Some women have moved into the country

Backlen's Arnaca Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sores. Ulcers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler.

The muster roll of the Grand Army of the Republic shows 800,000 names.

Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria. Are spread by contagion, by the transfer of living matter from the skin, the membranous lining of the mouth, noes and throat, and from the intestines and urinary organs. Disinfect promptly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophy. lactic Fluid, the great germ destroyer Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt University, Tenn., says: As a disinfectant and detergent, Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am aquainted."

The fishing business constitutes about one tenth of onr trade with Cau

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

St., Phila., Pa. Giving too much attention to soft hands indicates a soft head.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers. as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, he has added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medi-cines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size. 1

The Chicago man who swallowed the \$1,000 bond can continue to sing, 'A charge to keep I have."

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

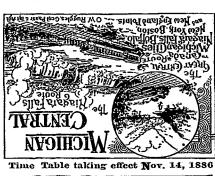
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Ad dress in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 42y1

Hannah Battersby, the fattest woman before the public, weighs 728 pounds. She eats a half pound of can-

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

Louisiana claims the largest farm in the world. It comprises 1,500.000 acres land and swamp.

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



Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex. ...Dep 6 50 a 9 00 a 4 40 p 9 10 p

Chicago.....Dep Kensington.... Lake Michigan City... New Buffalo... Three Oaks... Avery's... 12 21+ Ypsilanti..... Wayne Junction... Detroit....

> TO THE 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 ankles, or swollen feet, an abdommal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of all of these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease.
>
> For lamp back, weakness of the spine, falling of the yemb, leucorrheae, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Curative Agent Known Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot liatteries, \$10. Sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not satisfactory even after six months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering send measurement, with the can be returned and money refunded.

and SHOE STOCK

THE

FORMERLY OWNED BY

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD,

WILL BE SOLD AT

GREAT BARGAINS!

Childre	n's K	id ar	ıd Goa	t Sh	ioes, w	orth -		\$1.00	50
Ladies'	Kid,	Goat	and C	Calf	Shoes,	worth	L -	1.50	75
"	"	6.6	"	"	"	66	-	1.25	75
66	"	"	"	"	66	"	-	2.00	1.00
66	"	"	۲.	Ċ¢	66	"	-	2.50	1.25
66	" E	Buckl	e and	Con	gress,	worth	-	3.00	1.50
Men's (Calf 1	Butto	n Sho	es, v	\mathbf{worth}	-	,,	6.00	2.50
	"]	ow :	Butto	n Sk	ioes, w	orth	-	4.00	1.50
" K	Cip Bo	oots,	worth	ì	-	-		- 4.50	2.50
" C	alf E	oots.	wort	h	-		-	5.00	2.50
Boys' C	Calf E	Boots	, wort	\mathbf{h}	-	-		- 3.50	1.50

The above prices will last only a short time.

E. STROH.

DIX & WILKINSON,

Law and Abstract Office. BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. **MONEY TO LOAN**

In large or small sums, at low rates, on improve farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER. BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. NORTH DAKOTA. MINNESOTA.

ANTELOPE, MOUSE RED RIVER VALLEYS

AND TURTLE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT. With 200 miles New Railroad, Good Markets, Numerous New Towns (including Rugby, an important jurction, and Minot, Division Headquar ters), Two Millon Acres excellent government land, directly on the line of R. R. afford excellent opportunities for stockmen, farmers, mechanics, and merchants. Come early and investigate, or for further particulars write to

G. P. A. St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, Minn. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by Andrew J. Smith, Circuit Judge of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Dalrymple, 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 Saturday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1887, st 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated February 3, 1887.

John C. Dick,
ENOS HOLMES,
FREEMAN FRANKLIN,

Commissioners.

Estate of Rhoda M. Geyer.

First publication Mar. 10, 1887.

First publication Mar. 10, 1887.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Borrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rhoda M. Geyer, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Rhoda M. Geyer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Benjamin C. Geyer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.

Theroupon it is ordered, that Monday the fourth (4th) day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive wooks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL]

DAVID F. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Last publication March 81, 1887.

they can be returned and money retunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe. They are worn over the underclothing. They hold their power forever.

Send stamp for the new "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Send for pirculars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—order direct. THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO.. 184 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. 251 Joh Printing Of everydescription, atth RECORD STEAM PRINT ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfatcion

HAMLIN

HOLMES & DAVID.

BUCHANAN, MICH., Agents for Berrien Co.

Call at their room in Redden's Block or at the Record office, Buchanan, or at Niles Conservatory of Music, in Reading block, Niles, Wednesdays and Saturdays. These instruments need no recommendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market. TTILL SEND YOU TO-DAY? Will you send for our FREE canvassing

Will you send for our free canvassing outfit to-day, why not? It costs you nothing to make a trial canvass. The PENNY WEEKLY is an elegant 16-page paper and is only 50 cents per year. Six months on trial, with premiums, 25 cents. Nincle 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 subscribers' Certificate of Inguiry and a book of 52 Penny Weekly Inquiry Coupons. Send to-day. Address
THE PENNY WEEKLY, Chicago, Ill. can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start, Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Eaine.

Wanted, Permanent positions guaranteed with Salary and Expenses Paid. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast selling specialties. Outfit free. Address at once. (Name this paper.) At once.

BROWN BROTHERS,

ROCHESTER, N. Y
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For a check for \$20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of American Newspapers, This is at the rate of only one fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasors:—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.,

6 10 Spruce St., New York.



DAIRY IMPLEMENT CO.,

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Mesers.
W. Aver a son, our authorized agenta



STOVES!

HOFFMAN

BUCHANAN, MICH.

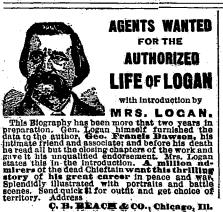
GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE Corner Drug Store

For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on

Stationery, Plush Goods, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles.

SPECIAL PRICES IN

BIBLES AND ALBUMS. FARM ANNUAL FOR 1887
Will be sent FREE to all who write for it. It is a
Hundsome Book of 128 pages, with hundsome Book of 128 pages, with hundsom bearing to a first page of illustrations. There colored Places
and tells all about THE HEST Garden, Farmy
Frances and tells all about THE HEST Garden, Farmy Bulbs, Plants, Thoroughbred Stock and Fancy describes RARE NOVELTIES in VEGETABLES and of real value, which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Sent postal for the most complete Catalogue unbliched to W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.





W. TRENBETH

na Second-Class Matter.

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

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

Come and Examine.

Republican Caucus. A republican caucus will be held in Rough's Opera House, on Saturday, Merch 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the

purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices, to be voted for at the election to be held on Monday, April 4, and for such other business as may properly come before

> LEROY H. DODD, COM. W. A. Palmer, A. A. WORTHINGTON,

WELL, here we are again, and right glad to meet you Have had a pretty tough time of it since we met, and we will try to not be away so long again.

X. Y. Z. meets at Harvey Roe's to morrow evening. Mr. W. O. HAMILTON has been quite

sick during the past week. MRS. MARY HILTON, of Three Oaks

was in this place Friday. J. D. WHITE, of Galien, has been

reinstated on the pension list. Miss Jennie Bryant, of Niles, is vis iting in this place at the home of her

uncle, B. F. Needham. THREE new members were joined to the A. C. Church, Sunday, by bap-

MISS CORA CLAPSADDLE is the title

answers THE venerable Editor of the Mirror

to which a good looking Coloma lass

may soon have his annual lunch of suckers and milk. MRS. SARAH DAVIDSON, of Spring. field. Ill., is visiting at the home of her

gister, Mrs. Peter Weese. THOSE who make maple sugar are now busily engaged in that sweet em-

MR. JOHN BUCKLES lost another batch of chickens last week, and is losing faith in the chicken business.

WILFORD CROCKER, of Benton Har bor, has had a pension granted him.

A 200 barrel flouring mill is to be built in Benton Harbor this coming

THE Watervliet lyceum is trying hard to solve the woman's "sufferage"

KALAMAZOO and Niles have themea sles, interfering with the school in the latter place.

PROF. ALESHIRE'S to lecture tomorrow evening at Cartrage, Illinois, before a college society of which he was a member.

PROF. ALESHIRE has caused a cabinet to be placed in the post-office lobby for the purpose of public exhibition of specimens of school work.

THE republican convention in Niles last Thursday, resulted, after a somewhat spirited contest, in the nomination of George S. Clapp for Judge.

BUCHANAN is mashed on the salvation army.-Star. That is the first correct diagnosis of

the case we have seen. AT THE republican caucus, Saturday evening, Wm. Pears, John G. Holmes and D. Murphy were appointed

caucus committee for the year. An account has reached this county of the death of Mrs. Alonzo Sherwood. who removed from Weesaw township

to Nebraska last year.

A CARD from Carrington, Dakota, written Friday, contains the following: 180 below. Very high wind. Jolly. Respectfully,

P. CHURCHILL.

Tuesday was a legal holiday-Washington's birthday-and the well-beaten paths leading through back alleys on that day showed how lovingly the father of his country is remembered. Niles Republican.

THE Salvation Army was the subject of another riot, in Niles, Monday night. Such work is a high recommendation for the civilization of

bought the Jones lot lying between his | Chas. A. Smarch & Co, Mrs. William property and the corner of Front and Strauss. Portage streets. Price \$340. This property.

A citizen of Pokagon township who found a bear's tooth imbeded far be neath the bark of a large tree he cut down, is outdone by a resident of Eau Claire who found a petrified hen's tooth in the center of a corn cob. Niles Democrat: You will please remove your hat, Frank. Hold up your left thumb now, and be sworn.

On Mr. Jeremiah Slater's 87th birthday, which accurred last Thursday, he walked from his home south west of Bakertown school house, to this place, a distance of 3% miles.

THE council proceedings in the Republican, state that the Salvation Army has asked for special police protection at their meetings. We would like to have the Democrats, opinion on the truth of this statement.

MRS. HIRAM T. HENDRICKS, of Hagar, Berrien county, died very suddenly while on a visit to a Benton Harbor friend. She was ill only twenty minutes. Her age was 73.

ST. JOSEPH city council has contracted for 55 elm shade trees twelve feet high, four inches in diameter and warranted two years, at a \$1.55 each, to be planted on the bluff.

Geo. F. Anderson has had his trial in London for his swindling operations, been convicted, and sentenced to five years penal servitude to the British government.

SALE.-Mr. Hugh Boyle will sell a lot of farm property at public auction on the Wm. Boyle farm, 21/2 miles north and 11% miles east of Galien. next Thursday, March 12.

THE X. Y. Z. Society is preparing a public entertainment to be given in Rough's Opera House, March 18. The regular evening pastimes of this society have proven quite entertaining, and we may reasonably expect that this will be better.

Dr. J. F. Bowers and family have returned from southern Ohio to Michigan, and are spending a few days with Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Wright Smith. They intend locating in Galien where the Dr. will practice his profes-

On account of the storm, the discussion of the subject of sowing elover was postponed until the next meeting of the Grange, Satutday, March 12. A full attendance is expected.

Lost.—A few weeks since Dr. L. W. Baker lost a small pocket case of surgical instruments, and would be pleased to have any one who has been so fortunate as to find it, return the

AFTER all St. Joseph river is as well off as any of the streams and harbors. The President refused to sign the river and harber bill at the last moment of congress, and no harbor improvements will be made this year.

A late copy of the Scott County Herald, from Scott City, Kansas, contains the large advertisement of the Scott City Real Estate Co., Cassius Van Riper president. Van's friends here will be pleased to learn of his success in s new home.

A MICHIGAN Central locomotive was the cause of a series of runaways yesterday morning, in which four teams were involved. They were from the prairie neighborhood. Two of them started for home, and the others came down town. No serious damage done, excepting to wreck one of the

IN C. L. BARRON'S statement of the poor fund to the Niles City council last week was the item of \$27.28 charged to Buchanan township. This is for aid given the Fowler family who moved from here something like a year ago and who have been fed at Buchanan's expense ever since.

THREE constitutional amendments to vote on this spring: the prohibitory amendment, one relative to salaries of state officers, and one relative to judicial circuits. These are questions that interest us all, and there should be a full vote on each.

THE Berrien County Pharmaceuticeat Association organized in this city on Wednesday last with the following officers for the ensuing year: President, H. M. Dean, of Niles: 1st Vice President, Owen Churchill, of Three Oaks: 2nd Vice Pres., Lee Wilson, of St. Joseph; Sec'y, Henry Kephart, of Berrien Springs; Treas., J. H. Ames, of Niles.

-Niles Democrat. JOHN KAUFFMAN and Miss Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Kauffman, were married Feb. 23. By this means John's sister-in-law becomes his mother-in-law; his brother is his fatherin-law; he is his wife's uncle; and she is her own niece.

PROF. ALESHIRE lectured in Three Oaks last Saturday evening.—Berrien

All correct, excepting that Prof. Aleshire did not lecture in Three Oaks. Saturday evening.

MISS LOUISE SCHRAY secured a certificate at the examination in Berrien Springs, Friday, Feb. 25, and from there went to South Bend, and on the next day secured a twelve months' certificate qualifying her to teach in that

MR. ANDREW BURKE will sell a lot of farm property, including some live stock, at public auction, at his farm on the east side of the river seven miles below this place, on Wednesday, March 23. N. H. Hamilton, auctioner.

Lost.-Between Buchanan and Edwardsburg, a clock wrapped up in a bed quilt of blue and white. The finder will be rewarded by informing, or delivering the same to Isaac Dumbol-

List of letters remaining uncalled or in the post-office at Buchanan, Zich., for the week ending March 10: Sold.-Mr. John W. Harrison has Carrie Baker, John Dudgeon, Rev.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

By a letter in the Palladium from Representative Baker, it would seem there is considerable doubt about the success of the Benton Harbor City charter scheme. The house committee seems to think that both of the villages at the mouth of the river would not make more than a decent sized

NORM DAVIS, porter at Hotel Pike, and Miss Anna Cousins, of this city, were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cousins, Rev. J. H. Johnson, of the 2d Baptist church, officiating.—

If the RECORD fails to have its usual amount of local matter, please credit it to the fact that we have been delving in pi this week. We are by no means fond of that kind of pastry, but sometimes get an extra supply of it.

THE revival meetings at the Chri tian church have been largely attended and are full of interest. Seven members were received last Sunday, and en other persons are candidates for baptism. Elder Black will preach eyery evening this week.

Now, there's John Holmes, of the BUCHANAN RECORD; he's so careless. Only last week he clipped two items from the Journal and gave our valued contemporary, the Era, credit for them.—Berrien Springs Journal.

We think we'll just heave a couple of bushels of credit down to the Capitol cross roads, and let you fellows divide them up to suit yourselves.

ON THE four sides of a handsome tombstone, erected by a man in Buchanan, over the grave of his wife, are these inscriptions; "The more Saints the more Hypocrites." "The more Peace the more Plenty." "The more Priests the more Poverty." "The more Religion the more Lying."-Berrien Springs Journal.. That is all right excepting that he

has, up to date, not succeeded in getting the old lady under there. MR. J. ASHER WHITE, of Galien, had

an administrator's sale notice of real estate in the RECORD, but by our accident of last week, the notice was will bring the sale so far along into cluded to postpone the sale until next fall. The same effect is had upon the has been postponed to April 21.

THE following special telegram from Huntington, Indiana, of local interest, appeared in the Chicago Inter Ocean, this morning:

A sensational suit for damages has just been filed in the Circuit Court here by A. G. Johnson against the Rev. J. R. Brown. Both are United Brethren ministers, but Johnson had trouble with his wife, from whom he is divorced. He asserts Mr. Brown has injured him to the extent of \$5,000 by the making of slanderous and untruthful statements regarding him.

THE WEATHER:-Following is our record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer, for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-

	_			
I	ing:			
١		Max.	Min.	6:30
	Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday	. 39	26	27
	Saturday	36	19	21
	Sunday	35	20	35
	Monday	50	28	28
ı	Tuesday	49	27	31
	Wednesday	62	30	43
i	Thursday	48	26	31
ı	_			

CHARLES NORDOFF, of Watervliet, was sick unto death's door, but recovered and manifested his gratitude by whipping his wife. One night last week Mrs. Nordoff attended church services, and returning found the door locked against her. She remained in the barn all night. Next day Mrs. Nordoff's brothers called at the house and found the brute pounding his wife, and they gave him a severe pummeling. When he recovers from the ffect of the encounter, action will be begun against him in the courts-Detroit Journal.

WILL A. ENDLEY, of the Walkerton Independent, and Miss Nellie Jones, of the Madison school of this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wightman, of Niles, on Saturday evening last. Our old friend Will is a vide-awake young editor and we can forgive him for skipping up here once in a while and scooping in some good items, but we draw the line at items. When Will comes up and scoops in such a charming young lady as Miss Jones, in the name of all young men in South Bend, we object. But since he has gotten her we wish him all the

joy imaginable.—South Bend Tribune. WHEN the republicans of this county get through putting up tickets that are obnoxious to the people, they will begin to win elections. The county ticket of 1884 was a jobbing affair. Its fate should have been a lesson. It does not appear to have been, however. The time when voters sustain unfit candidates because they happen to be on the party ticket is about past. There must be some reason in the fitness of the candidates for the position he

THE Benton Harbor and St. Joseph saloon keepers with their attorney, Emory M. Plimpton, have been to this township to attempt to settle with Wm, Rouse for a song, or less, but it was a failure as he and his wife were not in a settling mood. Wm. Rouse and his family of wife and two children are made paupers, and he a life cripple by their violation of the law.but if they entertain an idea that this township is going to assume the job of feeding that family the balance of their natural life without a fight, they will soon realize their error.

THE Niles Democrat makes several corrections to what we said about Prosecuting Attorney Bridgman having the Niles mob that has been annoying the Salvation Army, on the run. Our information was received from one who is considered a reputable citizen of the city of Niles. We also note that about every time we take the liberty to quote from such, some sanctimonius sanctimonia-ibus-um (how's that, Frank?) is sure to rise up and plainly prove that we lied about it. We are beginning to fight shy of the aforesaid reputable citizen of N.C.

An application has been made to the University to have a committee come to this place to inspect our schools with a view to determining whether the work now being done is satisfactory and sufficient for the admission f graduates to the University. President Angell has written that the committee would come at a time that will be mutually convenient, and it is expected next week. The school, under Prof. Aleshire and his efficient corps of teachers, is in the most prosperous condition of any ever had in Buchanan and an admission as a University city. Well, they are growing to it school will be one more step in the right direction.

LAST week Wednesday Frank VILLAGE ELECTION. Osborn, Frank Searls, Clinton Mc-Glinsey and Harry Samson, were arrested and taken before Justice Alexander charged with attempt to rape a young weak minded girl, a few weeks since. Friday Guy Howe was brought

from Chicago by Sheriff Sterns, charged with being in the same muss. They gave bail in \$300 each for their appearance tomorrow, March 11, for examination. Buchanan is coming to that pass that it is unsafe for ladies to appear out of doors after sundown. And if there be any law for the proper punishment of such acts it is high time it were enforced. If not there may be a time when the people will attend to punishment without waitng for law.

This being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the most eventful year of the war of the rebellion, the RECORD has made arrangements to furnish its readers a series of well written illustrated histories of the battles of Shiloh, fought April 6th and 7th: the Peninsular Campaign and the Seven Days before Richmond; Stonewall Jackson's Campaign against Banks, Milroy and Fremont: Pope's Campaign, including Cedar Mountain, Gainesville, Manassas (or second Bull Run), and Chantilly; South Mountain and Antietam; the invasion of Kentucky by Bragg and Kirby Smith, including Richmond and Perryville, and Stone River, to be given in the order and on the dates upon which the battle occurred. The first of the series, that of Fort Donelson, was published a few weeks since.

THE republicans at the convention n Niles last Thursday nominated Geo. S. Clapp as their candidate for Judge. The democrats met in Niles Monday, and threw away the opportunity the spoiled, and must be done again. This republicans gave them by nominating Tom O'Hara. If there be any choice the summer season that he has con- in the two candidates, it is in favor of Mr. Clapp on account of his age and extensive legal practice, while Tom probate order in the matter of the es- has had absolutely no practice in the tate of Rhoda Geyer. The meeting | line that is necessary to fit him for that office. When the question of moral fitness of the two men is under discussion, the votes will be obliged to flip a copper to decide. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for the prohibitionists to elect a Judge.

WHEN the county printer puts in his bid for the county printing he has a trick, sometimes, of putting out the supervisors' eye, so to speak, by setting down a wretchedly low figure opposite some of the items in his proposal, and balancing it at another point. It is good bait and often catches on, but the Huron county officials have shown the printer even a better trick. Having received several bids they promptly divided the job into as many parts, and gave each printer that on which he came nearest the low water mark.-Detroit News.

No need of that kind of tactics in this county, where we have the foolest lot of printers of any county in the State, except Barry. They give the county \$200 worth of advertising in order to get a \$125 job at less than it is worth.

In Mr. L. S. Bronson's communica tion of two weeks ago, he made a supposed quotation from the Lansing Re publican which he found in a Grand Rapids paper, the basis of a large portion hof is remarks. To be satisfied of the correctness of the quotation, we forwarded the clipping to the Republican, which published the following reply Monday, Feb. 28:

some dishonorable Prohibition and Democartic papers are publishing the following as a pretended editorial utterance made by the State Republican: The Republican party has now fulfilled its pledge to its anti-saloon members. The party never intended to enact and enforce prohibition laws, it only promised to submit the amend ment to the votes of the people. It has done this, and now we warn the people that this is all it ever will do, and (since nobody else has any power in Michigan to make laws) if they, the Republicans, are fools enough to adopt the amendment they will have free whisky and everybody will get drunk." Readers of the Scate Republican do not need to be told that no such language or meaning ever appeared in its columns, and that the above quotation is a contemptible lie, invented by one of the Prohibitionist campaign liars.

THOSE who missed their RECORD last week will please bear with us a great burden. Just as the press had made one revolution it was discovered that the forms had not been fastened on the bed of the press and had been dumped upon the floor and about three hundred pounds of type pied. The following carefully selected article, taken from the local page after the catastrophe, will fully explain the situation in more explicit terms than we could

es ec a aefiky ceflnn Moeai'c mowo u fSinb 1 aondiihso t a e hstofiie E aaeha km,n iry on,cFotrrsta . usfnsk. t en xsqeo ayfm, ednrt b soraantk ioosh dmdgq oNI rnetleaooeoeniemmniriY.er ftB rrc ftr teuntby emtimhen we accor by Whfn s-1yfsr rrsh eon.tyt. sc i de ydD ,t. cJe i,aorroertype R-:s Yoge ts anReH oit cw oic t mteok cmaeco 3 i e rtrd r'r Lot t gea tr e p n ioeo opuw t apirliP nohsjtw osen a.Dtebytafeo.r fwps.t agnnjatviT gh 1 ea- ltte c p e Ne hii

G. A. R. Resolutions. At a regular meeting of Wm. Per-

rott Post, No. 22, G. A. R., the follow ing resolutions were adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved comrade, Dr. M. W. Slocum. Be

Resolved. That this Post has lost an active and patriotic member, the city a highly respected and honored citizen, and the family a kind husband and loving father. Be it further Resolved, That we extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family for their irreparable loss, and that we drape our charter in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Post

and be printed in the city papers. Respectfully submitted in F. C. & L. JOHN W. BEISTLE. Com. JOHN SHOOK. MORRIS LYON.

[Niles Republican.] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, of Wasepi, Mich,—a daughter, March 3..... Frank Schnorf, son of John Schnorf, living five miles north of the city, when out hunting in Berrien township, on Tuesday, accidently shot himself, the load of shot tearing away the flesh and skin from about the bowels in a frightful manner. Mr. Schnorf: was taken to the house of Mrs. Barnhart, where he now is, and where Drs. LaCrone and Mason-have the case in charge.... Wm. H. Marston and family have taken up their residence in Grand Rapids where they moved their household effects this week.

The village election of Tuesday was of the usual order. There were three tickets in the field. Republican, Prohibition and a "Union" ticket that was nominated to suit the Knights of Labor. The result was the election of the entire republican ticket, with the exception of one trustee. The Editor of the RECORD failed to get there by one vote. The vote stood as follows:

PRESIDENT.

George Churchill, R			
Chas. S. Black, U]		
Peter Weese, P 46	ľ		
RECORDER.	l		
W. S. Wells, R179			
Fred Weisgerber, U			
John R. Hill, P 46			
ASSESSOR.			
L. P. Alexander, R	١.		
L. P. Fox, U. and P			
TREASURER.			
C. B. Treat, R. and U315	١.		
M. S. Mead, P 48	١		
MARSHAL.			
Robt. G. Clark, R 185			
Sam Bunker, U140			
James Patterson, P 48			
TRUSTEES.			
Wm. A. Palmer, R			
John G. Holmes, R	ľ		
John Hanover, R202	1		
J. H. Roe, U. and P 164			
John Weisgerber, U. and P180			
Robt. Henderson, U			
Dot't Transpir	l		
Pet't Jurors.			
List of Petit Jurors drawn on the	ı		

List of Petit Jurors, drawn on the third day of March, to serve at the April term of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, to be summoned to be in attendance on said Court, at the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, on the second day of said Term, to wit, the twelfth day of April, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. A. J. Penland, Royalton.

A. B. Chivis, St. Joseph.

Rock S. Edwards, Sodus. George Mann, Three Oaks. John L. Marvin, Watervliet. Milton Morley, Weesaw. James Everhart," Bainbridge. F. Lewis, Benton. John H. Rogers, Berrien. Vitellus Baker, Bertrand. William Pears, Buchanan. Lane Dallenburgh, Chickaming. Hugh Boyle, Galien. Quincy A. Hassett, Hagar. Burrett S. Bedortha, Lake. R. S. VanNordstrand, Lincoln. Michael Wiedeman, New Buffalo.

Geo. W. Bachelor, Niles. Charles W. McBain, Niles, 1st and 4th ward. Charles S. Kelley, Niles, 2nd and 3d ward.

Wm. C. Calderwood, Oronoko. Edwin Burton, Pipestone. John E. Ross, Royalton. Thomas Archer, St. Joseph.

THREE OAKS ACORNS. The farmers of south-western Berrien Co., held a farmers' institute here Thursday, March 10. afternoon and

evening W. K. Sawyer gave a party Tuesday evening, to the cast and orchestra of the Blue & Gray. Everybody reportshaving a grand time. The only bad feature of the evening was a trial which found John Smith guilty of selling liquor to a minor. Bad news,

John; we are sorry to hear it. Married, at New Troy, Sunday evening, March 6, Mr. Samuel Gayheart, of Three Oaks, to Miss Anna Dickey, of

It is time to load the bull dog again and snap his chain loose. Shelbyvillel Democrat says: "A peddler struck the town several days ago and is reaping quite a harvest. He exhibits samples of good towels and takes orders for them for about half what they are worth, the towels to be delivered hereafter. When? In the sweet bye and bye. He then exhibits a lot of cheap black cashmere shawls, worth from \$1 to \$2; in a confidential manner informs his customer that they are worth from \$10 to \$12 each, but as they Weesmuggled into this country without any duty having been paid on them he will sell them at the ridiculously low price of \$5. He doesn't take any orders for the shawls, but sells them

and collects the money."

There has been a considerable excitement here of late among sewing machine dealers, from the fact that Mr. Wallace Riley Maufacturers Agent for the New Home in this section has been getting the largest share of the trade. Some of the other agents want to get the trade themselves, and try to injure the reputation of the New Home by offering to furnish the New Home at less than actual cost. Mr.Riley says he is much obliged for the free advertising, and advises every one that can get a chance to buy New Home whenever they can find it at less than regular prices, and if they that they get the proper instructions and see that the machine is kept in order free of charge. As the manufacturers of the New Home pay him for his time, he will see that every New Home gives perfect satisfaction, or refund amount paid and take the machine off their hands.

Locals.

New DRESS GOODS this week at HIGH & DUNCAN.

Low prices tell the story; trade is booming at BOYLE & BAKER'S, 2 A French Corset worth \$1.40 I will sell to rush them in this city for only C. C. HIGH'S. % Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the cheapest. Away down. That is the way you

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Fancy Colored Shirting now found C. C. HIGH'S. To find the Highest Price for Produce, call at W. C. C. Corset, English Satine

French model, found only at

can buy goods at

C. C. HIGH'S. Our New Broadhead Dress Goods are in. They are very handsome at 11 C. C. HIGH'S. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceries, which will be sold at bottom prices.

The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan,

the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S,

KEELER'S! School Books, at Lots of New Goods this week. Come and see, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Now Ladies, if you want to see the Best and Largest line of Ladies Collars and Cuffs in the county, come and see us. We have them. HIGH & DUNCAN

SHOES & BOOTS!
NEW GOODS. NEW PRICES.

CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO., Located at old Wetherby Stand.

MICHIGAN. NILES. Goods Sold on their Merit

Formerly with NOBLE.

A Black Silk worth \$1.25 I will sell you for \$1. Very cheap at C. C. HIGH'S. One trial of the Pride will convince you that KEELER has the leading

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

HOLMES & DAVID.

Smoke Royal Tip, at BISHOP'S A lot more of those good Prints at BOYLE & BAKER'S.7 Vouwie Bros. Baking Powder, at BISHOP'S

Nobbiest Linen Collars in City for ladies, gents and boys at

Oh! you must see the New Goods that are coming THIS WEEK at iug this week at 12 BOYLE & BAKER'S. Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everything in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR

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

We have no time to tell you what we have new this week. Come and see for yourself, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

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

Now, for fun. We will give you more goods for one dollar than any other dry goods house in town. Come and see us. BOYLE & BAKER. 20 White Goods, Stripes, Checks, Plain Figures, and everything else. at 70

C. C. HIGH'S. Closing out sale for the next 30 days. Come and see what you can do. 23 BOYLE & BAKER.

FOR SALE.—I offer my house and lot on Days Avenue for sale at a bargain. Call at the premises. J. M. RUSSELL

TABLET PAPER. We have lately added to our stock, and now HAVE the best and largest line of school and writing tablets in Berrien County.

Look for new goods this week. GRAHAM. For Rich Buttons look at my stock, as I have lots of them that are NEW at C. C. HIGH'S.73

Ladies' and gents' Scarlet Underwear cheaper than ever, at tnan ever, at /0 HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

E. MORGAN & CO. LADIES, to know how CHEAP you can ouy Embroideries you must see ours at Cotton Hosiery from cur old Boston ever at & C. C. HIGH'S. House Cheaper than ever at

FRESH BREAD will be kept at Persons wishing to buy a set of

Dishes can buy them cheap at BISHOP'S

will slaughter the price of Laces, Embroideries and Gloves during February and March and may be loger. We shall offer all kinds of Lacs. lowest price that was ever named by us, and take off 25 per cent., and the same on Embroideries.

The finest stock of Laces, comprising Duchess, English Threads, Spanish, Torchon, Metternich, Breton, Oriental, Guipure, Egyptian, Point DeGauze.

The handsomest line of Embroid eries. Well, each season we think the goods cannot be excelled in design and workmanship. This season's goods surpass anything we have ever had, including colored goods. Elegant designs, 30 inches wide for Skirting, and narrower to match, in two and three tone. All 25 per cent. off. That means \$1 worth for 75 cts., \$2 worth for \$1.50, \$4 worth, \$3.

GLOVES.

We shall place on sale to-day, until all are sold, about 25 dozen Undressed Kids. I guess they are, at any rate they look like it, and are worth \$1,25 and \$1.50 per pair. They are six button length, musquetaire, in drab, brown and black, all sizes. There is three button Ladies' in drab. brown and black, all sizes. There is a small lot of Gents' from seven to eight also. These goods will be set out for 75 cents per pair for your choice. There is also a few dozen pairs in Misses' we will offer at 50 cents per pair. We will also offer one lot of Taffita

Silk Jersey Gloves, worth \$1 per pair,

in slates, drabs and tans, in six, eight

with us. We do not ask you to come and pay us as much or more for goods than you can get them elsewhere, we charge a much for as others, but deal less than you can get them for anywhere, so COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO SOUTH BEND, IND.

W. H. KEELER.

CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.

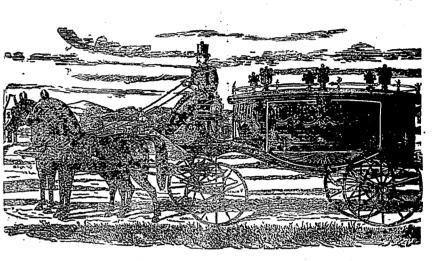


Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. E. C. HIGH'S Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

Buchanan, Mich. 39 Front Street.



C. H. BAKER.

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

E. Morgan & Co. keep everything fresh and clean in the Grocery line. Just the thing for your cold. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED. BOYLE & BAKER'S. 24 Dodd's Vegetable Liver Pills!

> THE BEST LIVER MEDICINE Of the kind on the market. Both warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by all Druggists and

> by Proprietors. Dr. E. S. DODD & SON. Druggists and Booksellers.

We invite your attention to our large from the cheapest to the best, at the and well selected Stock of HARDWARE, PAINTS,

Oils, Harness Oil, Etc., Etc.

We have just added a complete Stock of Steel Wire Nails,

A trial of which will convince you of their economy and superior quality. Call and get prices before purchasing. Yours Truly,

ROE BROS.

C. B. TREAT, end ten button length, until sold at 25 lents. We invite you to come and trade with us. We do not ask you to come and trade vith us. We do not ask you to come. and ten button length, until sold at 25

SPECIALTIES:

but we ask you to come and buy our goods at a less price than others sell Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, three-fourths of our stock is a great Tobacco and Baker's Goods.

47 FRONT STREET.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

INDIANS TAKE A HAND.

The Authorities Have Not Decided to

This Day Which Whipped. Federal and Confederate Armies Fight Two Days and Then Withdraw-Portraits of the Leaders on Both Sides.

Albert Pike's Indians Use Tomahawks and Scalping Knives-Gen. Van Dorn's Proclamation-A Fierce Battle Whose Story Has Not Been Fully Written. The battle of Pea Ridge was fought Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, 1863. The dead were buried on Sunday. If the fight had taken place east of the Mississippi it would have taken a prominent place in history. But it was fought in the northwestern corner

of Arkansas. Railroads had scarcely pene-trated into that region yet, and telegraphs were mysterious things which a good many people did not even believe in. Therefore the full history of Pea Ridge has never been written. Yet that fight is entitled to one unhappy distinction: It was the most barbarous battle of the civil war.

During the first years of the war, the south had better generals than the north. As early as the summer of 1861, the Confederacy sen an emissary west to stir up the India against the United States govern-Albert Pike the

poet, a man of fine hysique and perasive tongue. He v with the tribes of the Indian territory, the Creeks, Chickasaws, Choc-ALBERT PIKE. [From Lossing's "Civil War taws, Comanches and Cherokees Chief John Ross, of the Cherokee nation opposed him, but at length yielded to the importunities of the tribe, and struck a bargain with the Confederate agent. Pike was the regularly accredited commissioner of the Confederate States of America to the Indians. He promised to pay to the red men the annuities they had heretofore received from the

United States. He also promised to take the

southern part of the Indian territory under Confederate protection. This included the country of the Choctaws and Chickasaws. Pike's design was to secure in time the whole Indian territory to the Confederacy. The Indians raised a force of \$,000 men for the war. Jefferson Davis had authorized Pike to enlist three regiments. The Indian agreement was ratified at a mass meeting at Tahlequah, the Cherokee capital. It was signed by "John Ross, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation." It was secretly against his will, however. His wife, a young, well educated woman, was so opposed to it that she drove off the men who tried to raise a Confederate flag over her house, and they had to give up the attempt. This was the last of August, 1861. John Ross was nearly white, having only one-eighth Indian blood. He was a man fit for a great leader anywhere. He had cast his lot with his Indian brethren, although his appearance gave no sign of the dusky blood in his veins. For more than forty years he had acted as the Moses who led his tribe from barbarism to

civilization. He escaped north with his family in the summer of 1862. Ross' Indians, however, with those of other tribes, joined the Confederate army under Albert Pike, who was made a brigadier general.

In December, 1861, the Confederate general, Sterling Price, who had advanced again into 000 men, made a

rousing appeal to state to join him. Price had been a Mexican war. He was a Virginian born, but settled in Missouri. He was governor of that state from 1858 to 1857. He was the leading spirit of

secession in Missouri, His proclam- CHIEF JOHN ROSS. ation fell with a [From Lossing's "Civil Warring: "Are Misson- in America."] ring: "Are Missou- in America."]
-rians no longer true to themselves?" he said. "Are they a timid, time-serving race, fit only," for subjugation to a despot? Awake, my countrymen! * * * Come brave sons of the Missouri valley! Rally to our standard! I must have 50,000 men. * * * Do you stay at home to secure terms with the enemy? Then I warn you the day soon may come when you will be surrendered to the mercies of that enemy, and your substance given to the Hessians ar Jayhawkers. Leave your property to take souri, not for a week or a month, but to free your country. * * * I, at least, will never see the chains fastened upon my country. I will ask for six and one-half feet of Missouri soil in which to repose, for I will not live to

[Gen. Sterling Price went through the war, and member of the board that country for a time, but after-Missouri, where he died.]

At the time the proclamation was western Missouri was in Confeder-Price had fixed his head quarters at Springfield, where he awaited the re-GEN. PRICE, C. S. A. would follow his

proclamation. He was doomed to disappoint About 5,000 Missourians joined his standard, but no more Mezatime. Nov. 1, 1961, McClellan had

been appointed commander-in chief of all the armies, and there had been a shaking up of generals and a new deal all around. Fremont was removed from the department of the Missouri and the command given to Halleck. Fremont had once driven Price out of Missouri into Arkansas. But on Fremont's retirement Price immediately returned to the old ground and issued the lively proclama As soon as he could get squared about in his new sent at St. Louis Halleck sent Brig. Gen.

Samuel R. Curtis after Price with an army which finally, including the re-enforcements added from time to time, amounted to 12,-095 men. Curtis was an Ohio man, a West Point graduate, and he had been a colonel in the Mexican war. He had been a congress man from Iowa, and lived in that state when the civil war broke out. An instructive part of war history is got

from reading the correspondence and the re-ports in the government archives. Nearly all the generals in the field constantly beg the department commanders for re-enforcements, and are answered that re-enforcements are being forwarded as fast as possible.

In Halleck's instruction to Curtis he constantly urges the latter to keep his men together, and not let the enemy fight him in detail. "Throw out your cavalry carefully," says Halleck, "like fingers to the hand, so that they can be drawn in on the main body." Curtis, in one of his letters, declares that he must have cavalry horses, 400 new sets of artillery harness and "10,000 pairs of pants."

Halleck answers back that "pants will be sent," but he cannot spare any horses. Missouri and Arkansas were the scene of the most desperate guerrilla fighting of the war, and this fact is also reflected in Curtis' etters. He tells Col. Clark Wright: "There is a great set of rogues about Keitsville and I hope you will find and arrest and send back the most of them. Another of Curtis' orders is very strict in regard to protection of pri vate property. He will not permit houses to be entered, unless for spies, arms or soldiers.

"Restrain your troops from acts of cruelty and folly," he directs Col. Wright. Gen. Price wintered at Springfield, getting recruits and supplies. February 11, Curtis began his march against Price, As he approached Price retreated south, and finally ent-over the border into Arkansas. He camped at a place called Cross Hollows Curtis' cavalry followed in close pursuit. Price retreated hastily, leaving a number of sick and a considerable amount of commis sary stores behind him. He burned his barracks at Cross Hollows.

Near this place occurred one of those outrages of the war which all must regret now, Some of Price's provisions were left at a hamlet called Mud Town. Some Confederate officers, before they abandoned these, scat-tered poison over them. Federal officers and men following on found the provisions, ate of them and sickened and died. Who perpotrated the act has never been exactly ascertained. But it shows what warfare in Missouri and Arkansas meant in those days. Price continued retreating till he came to Boston mountains. Look on the map and you will see a spur of the Ozark range ex-

hills 2.000 feet high.

EARL VAN DORN.

fired to welcome him, and he addressed the

to show you the way to glory and immortal renown. He comes to hurl back the minions

of the despots at Washington, whose ignor-

ance. licentiousness and brutality are equaled

only by their craven natures. * * * The flag of our country is waving on the southern borders of Missouri, planted there by my

hands, under authority from our chief magis trate. * * * Shall it wave there in melan-

choly loneliness, as a fall leaf in our primoval forests, or shall its beautiful field and bright

talions of Arkansas, of Texas and of Louisi-

ana, as they are marshaling to do battle with

Missouri for victory, for honor and for inde-

pendence! Awake, young men of Arkansas, and arm! Beautiful maidens of Louisiana,

smile not on the craven youth who may lin

ger by your hearth when the rude blast of

war is sounding in your ears! Tezas chiv-

Price had not retreated to Boston mountains

pecause he did not mean to fight. He wished

to gain time for re-enforcement, and also

favorable position for battle. He was joined by Gen. McColloch and by Albert Pike with his

Indians. On the morning of March 5, Gen.

Van Dorn moved forward at the head of

about 25,000 troops, under Gens. Price, Mc-

PEA RIDGE BATTLE GROUND

the enemy south of Boston mountains. But small detachments of his troops had been left

as guards here and there along the route, as

come stretched out very thin. They had marched into Arkansas traveling at the rate

of twenty miles a day, an extraordinary

force was much smaller than the re-enforced

Confederate army. Curtis therefore fell back

north from the neighborhood of Boston

mountains and took a position nearer to Mis-

souri, at Bentonville. He had retreated from

Favetteville. Van Dorn followed and the

Confederate army became in turn the pursuer. Curtis resolved to dispose his forces about

Sugar creek, near Bentonville, and await the

Until he reached Sugar creek, however, he

was not aware of Van Dorn's arrival in the

Confederate camp. It made things look

shaky for his little army, 25,000 against 12,000,

but Curtis did not weaken. It was too late

sition of the forces on each side. Sugar creek flows first westward through a mountain de

file, then northward, skirting a clump of

mountains. The westerly portion of the

clump is called Psa Ridge. Thence the battle

gets its name. It is also sometimes called the

battle of Elkhorn tavern, from a house in

In the map the black, broken lines to the

northward indicate the Confederate troops

the open ones a little south of them the

Federals. By a skillful movement Van Dorn had flanked Curtis on the night of

March 6 and gained his rear. This threatened

to cut off Curtis' communication with Spring-

field, Mo., and his supplies. The aspect was

Gen. Franz Sigel distinguished himself hon

orably in a skirmish on March 6. His camp

was the most westerly of Curtis' forces, being

near Bentonville, which appears on the map. Van Dorn passed through that town on his

way northward to get in Curtis' rear. By

skillfully covering his right flank with a cav-

alry movement Sigel managed to get off with his whole supply train and convey it to Sugar

creek. About 600 men and five pieces of light

artillery were behind at Bentonville, and in a

moment they were surrounded with Confed-

erate cavalry and infantry. Sigel himself

was fortunately with them, however, having staid with the rear guard. He handled the

brave 600 so skillfully, now fighting, now re-

treating, always hearer to Curtis and Pea

Ridge, that he managed to bring them nearly

all off in safety, over a distance of ten miles.

Sign is now United States pension agent at New York.

Curtis's front was to the south, from which

direction he expected the enemy to come.

The surprise was complete. Not till the

what his enemy was up to. Then with the utmost haste he wheeled his men about and

changed rear to front, and stretched his army

in line of battle across Pea Ridge. Van

Dorn's force was twice as large as his own,

Curtis' battle line extended east and west

across Pea Ridge between three and four

miles from Sugar creek to Elkhorn tavern.

With this hastily changed Federal front, the

Confederates on the north, Federals on the

(Cross Timber Hollow).

Sigel, Asboth, Davis, Carr.
The names are those of Van Dorn's and

Curtis' division commanders. Gen. Alexander Asboth had charge of Curtis' cavalry and

artillery. Cross Timber Hollow was a deep

and difficult ravine, covered with fallen trees

between the two armies. Through this hollow

they had to reach each other.

Col. Osterhaus, of Chicago, opened the

fight by an attack on Van Dorn's center-

at 10:30 in the morning, March 7. Just as he

commenced this movement word was hastily

brought to Curtis that his pickets had been

So the battle was begun. Soon there was

tremendous fighting. The woods swarmed with Confederates, who seemed to spring from the ground. Carr's division, on the extreme

right, had been heavily attacked, and Oster-

haus was driven back. Curtis had ordered

Gen. Davis to the relief of Carr on the right.

but Osterhaus' men came flying back upon the center. The order to Davis was counter-

Osterhaus. He quickly changed his line of march under fire. Very shortly Gen. Davis

found himself and Osterhaus fighting McCul-loch, McIntosh, Pike and all Pike's Indians

with the poet and John Ross at the head of

them. Back he and Osterhaus wavered, and

then gathered strength and advanced again.

They swayed back and forth in a storm of

shot. All at once the Eighteenth Indiana

came sweeping down upon the flank and rear

of the Confederate center with ball and

nded, and he was told to stay and help

and included Indians and border Texans.

two armies faced each other like this:

of March 7, did Curtis discover

GEN. SIGEL

Van Dorn on his

northward march

made a detour to

the west and flanked

Curtis on the right

ment. He left Pike

miles to Curtis right, and another

small force to mak

a feint on the front

while he dashed on

make the real attack

on the Federal rear.

by a masterly move

the eastern part of the mountain group.

battle which he saw must come.

to run, if he had wanted to.

he followed after Price, till his army had be

Halleck's orders to Curtis had been to keep

Culloch, McIntosh and Pike.

alry, to arms!"

unt in the breeze over the bright bat-

"Soldiers! behold your leader! He comes

He issued a proclamation to this

in command here most of the day, and here the most tending into the northwest corner of Arkansas, about fifty miles south of the border. This is the Boston mountains, a stretch of Gen. Earl Van Dorn had been recently ap-pointed to the command of the Confederate place. Early in the day Col. Carr Trans-Mississippi had sent to Curtis department, Many for ro-enforcements. They could as the most brillian

not be spared. Ho cavalry officer of the Confederacy. fought on, and GEN. CURTIS. once more sent for There was ill feeling help, saying he could hold out no longer. between Gens. Ster-Again there was no assistance. "Persevere, ling Price and Ben said the commanding general. He did so, McCulloch in Mis till a fourth of his men lay dead, dying and wounded upon the field. When the left and ouri, and Jefferson Davis sent Vau center were safe, and Asboth, Gen. Curtis Dorn from Virginia and later Sigel himself, pressed to Carr's aid, they found him fighting on still, with a shattake command. He tered army, and the ground for a mile strewn [From Lossing's "Civil War reached camp at in America."] Boston mountains with his dead and wounded March 2, 1862. A salute of forty guns was

seven mortal hours

against Price. Van

Dorn himself was

The fighting was renewed hotly as ever for time and Asboth was wounded. Then night fell, and both armies biyouncked upon the field, with the dead and dying all about In the morning of March 8, there was more

then. The Confederates broke and fled.

Both Gens. McCulloch and McIntosh fell

mortally wounded. Their forces tried to re-

Then Sigel moved over to the Federal right

to help Carr. That day Carr had fought

form, but Sigel came up with two batteries

of heavy artillery and it was all over.

fighting around Elkhorn tavern. The force of both armies was concentrated there. Sigel's men with several heavy batteries bore the brant of it. Gen. Davis opened a cross fire on the Confederate left. Cannon thunder and iron bail filled the air with terror, till at left the Confederate sevely away it at last the Confederates could endure it no longer. Their batteries were planted upon the hills of Pea Ridge. They turned to fly, and Sigel's men were dashing up the hills after them. It was a picturesque sight.

after them. It was a picturesque sight. Curtis says in his report:

"The upward movement of the gullant Thirty-sixth Illinois, with its dark blue line of men and its gleaming bayonets, steadily rose from base to summit, where it dashed forward, driving and scattering the enemy from these commanding heights."

So ended the battle of Pea Ridge. It was not a victory for either side, but it ended the fighting in that part of Arkansas and Misnot a victory for either side, but it ended the fighting in that part of Arkansas and Missouri. It was fought in a corner near the border line of three states, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and the Indian Territory. Van Dorn encamped with his men eight miles from the battle field, and buried his dead under a flag of truce. Then he went his way south of Boston mountains, getting off with nearly all his baggage. The loss on each side was about 1,000. Both armies had had enough of fighting for a time. Curtis

had enough of fighting for a time. Curtis encamped at Keitsville to rest and care for Pike's Indians tomahawked their fallen foss and scalped and mutilated them. A Confederate officer, in a letter to The Richmond Whig, declared that he saw the Texans doing the same thing. On the other hand, Van Dorn charged that some of Sigel's men mur-dered several prisoners of war in cold blood. It must be remembered that Pea Ridge was a

Story of One of the Great Naval Engagements of the World.

A FAMOUS SUNDAY FIGHT.

The Gray Bearded Pilot of the Merri-

mac Describes the Battle.

The Confederate Ram Merrimac Accomplished Greater Work of Destraction in a Single Half Day Than Any Other War Vessel Ever Built-But She Could Not Whip Capt. John Ericsson's Moniter-Battle of The Iron Clads, March

On the shores at the mouth of the blue Chesapeake this time of year the air is mild as June. Salt breeze and nine forest mingle and give it bracing fragrance. Fig trees and fringy cape myrtles live outdoors the year around. It is one of the most delightful spots of the earth. Visitors to Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe linger on day after day. Travelers stopping at the great hotel east of the fortress sit hour by hour in the verandas. Anon they change and take a sail over the bright waters with the captain. Everybody calls him the captain. He is a hale, gray bearded man with a keen eye and a strong frame. He has been about the Chesapeake and Norfolk bay more years than a good many of our readers have lived. Year after year, too, while the loiterers sit and gaze, now at the blue sky, now at the softly rolling breakers which are even as blue, they ask the captain to tell them the story of the Merrimac and the Monitor fight.



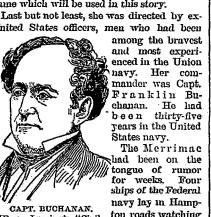
METRIMAC AND MONITOR. [From "Lossing's Civil War."]

The captain was the pilot of the Merrimac that day fir Hampton roads, March 9, 1862. The Merrimac was a fine new steam frigate. When the United States officer, Commodore McCauley, set fire to his own government's navy yard at Norfolk and burned the ships, the Merrimac was among those fired and left to consume. This was April 21, 1861. But the Merrimae was not entirely dewise fitting her for naval warfare, the Con-

stroyed. She was burned to the copper line. Then she sank. To raise her again, to fit her out as a war vessel, was not a task of very great difficulty for the Confederate government. Her exterior pattern was changed somewhat. In armor plating her, and otherfederates affixed to her bows a long, powerful iron beak. In brief, when the refitting was done, and the Merrimac was turned out of the Norfolk or Portsmouth navy yard she became the steam ram Virginia, the terror of every United States ship afloat. Steaming up, head on, she was able to send her long, swordfish beak crashing through the sides of the strongest wooden shin. Thus, attacking vessels one at a time, the Virginia was prepared to vanquish the whole United States navy and commercial marine. What is more, she had been fitted up in the United States government's own navy yard, of good iron and steel belonging

to the nation. The new pattern given to her was the idea of Lieut John M. Brooks, himself a United States naval officer who had taken the Confederate side. The battering ram or false how extended out ahead of her 33 feet. She had two powerful engines below the water line. Her roof and sides were covered with oak over two feet thick, and upon this was plated iron 6 inches through. The ram in front was also composed of oak and iron. The vessel was armed with several great guns for those days, carrying shot of from 80 to 100 pounds, and a

120-pound shell. Such was the ram Virginia. She is better known, however, the world over, by her former name, the Merrimac, and that is the name which will be used in this story. Last but not least, she was directed by ex-United States officers, men who had been



[From Lossing's "Civil ton roads watching her. They were the the sailing frigates Cumberland and Congress.
The appearance of the Manning Congress. steam frigates Minnesota and Roan be looked on as something of a joke. Van Brunt, captain of the Minnesota, wrote home: "We are tired of waiting for the Merrimae and wish she would come out."

Hampton roads is an inlet of Chesapeak bay, between Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. The James river empties into it, also the Elizabeth, on which the navy yard lies. The bay or indentation gets its name of "roadh," or a roadstead for ships, on accorate of its depth of water, being scarcely anywhere less

The Federal vessels lay about the roads not very near together. "The Minnesota and the Roanoke were here near Fortress Monroe, the Cumberland and mouth of the Elizabeth river," says the cap-

About noon, Saturday, March 8, the Ferleral lookouts saw something coming down the Elizabeth river. It was, in fact, three things, as they presently moved nearer. It was three steamers. Two of them were ordicary gunboats. The other was a queer looking craft, appearing like the roof of a barnsteaming down stream. Was this the Merrimae?
The little fleet came steaming down the river and out into the roads. Quickly the Minnesota and the Roanoke made ready to meet the newcomers. The queer craft was the Merrimae at last. The Roanoke had a broken shaft. She had to be towed out into the water by tugs.

It does not take long to tell the story what followed. The Minnesota grounded out of range of the Virginia, and could not he got off. It was ebb tide. Presently the Roanoke grounded at the stern. The United States navy was not worth much more then than it is now.

The Congress and Cumberland were anchored nearest to the coming monitor as she steamed out of Elizabeth river. There was some exchange of shots as the Merrimae came booming on. One shot from her disabled soveral gunners on the Cumberland. The Cumberland was swung broadsid across the channel. The Merrimac went at her straight as an arrow and rammed her iron beak into the Cumberland's side. A great opening was made and water poured in torrent into the Cumberland. Then the Merrimac opened fire. Every shot hit the mark, and the decks of the wooden ship were three-quarters of an hour the mortal'y lurt ship went down in fifty-four feet of water, carrying dead, dying and wounded with her Some were picked up in boats from the shore and a few swam to land. The Cum topmast showed above ter, with her flag still flying. It was the turn of the Congress next. The two companion guuboats of the Merriman had attacked ber. Seeing the fate of the Cumberland, Lieut. Pendergast, commander of the Congress, ran her aground by means of tugs, in order to prevent the Merrimac from sinking her. The Merrimac, after sinking the Cumberland began pouring shot into

the Congress. The aim of the Confederates was marvelously accurate. The firing from the Congress had no effect on the Merrimac's over, hauled down the stars and stripes, and ran up a white flag in token of surrender

But the Congress was under shelter of the Union batteries at Newport News, and they opened fire and drove the tug off. It is said they did not see the white flag. Then the Merrimac poured red hot shot into the poor old ship again. Presently she left her and bore down upon the Minnesota. In this interval, the crew of the Congress what there were left of them, escaped to shore in the boats. Next morning, of the 484 brave men and true who had composed her crew, only half answered to their names at roll call. The rest were killed, wounded and

There had come into Hampton Roads on Friday, March 6, the naval ship St. Lawrence a sailer. Seeing how the battle was going she had herself towed toward the grounded Minnesota, and presently she herself grounded. Together the two helpless vessels waited the onslaught of the iron beaked monster. There seems to have been inexplicable ignorance of the channels on the part of the Federal pilots. The Roa-noke, the Minnesota and the St. Lawrence all ran aground. The St. Lawrence fired a broadside at the

Merrimac, which did not the slightest harm. Lawrence. It went through the wooden ship like a bolt of lightning. Then the St. Law-rence, hors du combat, stole off like a whipped animal up toward Fortress Monroe It was getting dark. The ram and her atsteamed to Sewell's point, where they anchored. The hot shot the ram had thrown last into the Congress had been for the purpose of setting fire to her. This object was accomplished. The battered ship burned to the water's edge. About midnight the fires reached her powder magazine, when she blew up with a tremendous roar, and that was the end of the Congress. "Harper's Pictorial History"says of the Mer-

rimae: "No vessel that ever floa ed had ever done so great a work in a single half day two powerful vcs sels, carrying three times her number six times her weigh the Confederate only 10.

Federal vessels lost quite 257 men that Sth of March, 1862. the terrible Merrimae come back next morning and destroy the Minne

sta and Roanoke: Not much sleep for officers and men on those frigates lying there last aground that night.

The Monitor.

About midnight a strange small craft came and anchored beside the Minnesota. The Confederates who saw her next morning said afterwards she looked like a black plank with a Yankee cheese box on top. The mysterious small flat object was John Ericsson's Monitor and this was her trial trip. She had come into the roads that night just in time to hear the last of the cannonading. Her commander was Lieut. John L. Worden, U. S. N. The "Yankee cheese box" that the Confederates saw was a revolving tower or turret. twenty feet in diameter and ten feet high, bomb proof. Inside were two 11-inch Dahlgren cannon, which could be turned and aimed in any direction through the portholes of the tower. The guns were revolved with power from the double cylinder engine that propelled the boat. The deck of the vessel was nearly level with the water, and down under this all the crew staved except the two who worked the guns within the turret. The boat was sharpened at both ends, 124 feet long, 34 feet wide, and had a double hull. The upper hull projected all over the lower one, and protected anchor, rudder and screw propeller. The whole top was decked over with heavy iron. The top of the turret was of railroad bar iron, armored over with iron plate. holes being left for ventilation. To get at the Monitor's machinery, and damage her, a shot would have to pass through twenty feet of water and then strike a slanting heavy iron piate. Thus there was nothing a shot could touch except the flat deck or the turret or the low flat pilot house, which latter was as heavily built as the turnet. The smoke stack. also protected with heavy iron boxing, was built teloscope fashion with slides that could be drawn within one another when the vessel was in action There was no way to get into her except down a ladder through the turret, one man

at a time. Such was the invincible little demon of war that came down to meet the Merrimac. She was built in 100 days out and out.

The Merrimac and Monitor fight was no exception to the rule that the great battles of our war occurred on Sunday. So did the battle of Waterloo, and many other great fights the world over.

Sunday, March 9, about 6 o'clock in the morning, the sloping roof of the tremendous ram loomed up through the haze, and bore down upon the Minnesota. With her were her attendants of the day before, the Confederate gunboats Patrick Henry, Jamestown, Raleigh, Beaufort and Teaser. Together they carried eleven guns. In the battle of the day before Commodore Buchanan had been severely wounded by a shot from the Congress, and in the action of March 9, the command devolved upon his first officer, Lieut. Catesby Jones. The powder division on board the Congress was in charge of Paymaster McKean Buchanan. brother of the commander of the Merrimac. Only one thing had prevented the destruction of the Minnesota in the action of Saturday, and that was the fact that she was grounded in water too shoal for the Mer rimac to come near her. Her misfortune had proved her salvation.

At the approach of the Merrimac and her tenders on Sunday morning the drums of

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voor medicine about six weeks: in all

INTERIOR OF MONITOR [From Lossing's "Civil War in America."] The little Monitor followed in her wake son, Mich; and when the Merrimae turned her iron beal forward, there was the cheese box directly etween her and the Minnesota. The ster guns of the Minnesota opened on the ram inflammatory rheamatism. It had been running live years and effected out she was invulnerable. L' her sides had been perpendicular, some of the fifty great shots which struck her from Capt. Van me in all parts of my body from my head to my feet. I was at times so

the Minnesota beat to quarters. Away down inder water the crew of the little Monitor

A strunge scene in naval warfare then took place. The gray bearded captain at Old

Point Comfort tells it as though it happened

yesterday. The Monitor was only one-fifth

the size of the Merrimae and of very much

The Merrimae steamed up past the Minne-

sota toward Fortress Monroe. Then she

turned and prepared to come straight at the

got ready for fight.

lighter draft,

Brunt's guns on the Minnesota, must have cenetrated her. As the ram approached, the little Moni tor's turret guns began to revolve and fire The ram answered with a tremendous broadside. One conical shot from the huge Armstrong gun penetrated the Monitor's turret part way, but the bolt broke off and renained sticking between the bars of railroad iron, bent and flattened. The relic is still preserved. Other shot from the ram flew around and over the Monitor without effect The little raft steamed around and around her ponderous foe, seeking a point of attack. But there was none. They pounded at each

other tremendously, neither hurting the The Merrimac, finding she had made no impression on the Monitor, turned her guns once more upon the Merrimac and made a savage attack, which told terribly. At that moment the little Monitor steamed up and placed herelf between the ram and the Minnesota. The Merrimae changed her position and once more the big ram and the little turret ship grappled. The Merrimac grounded and the Minne-

sota trained her guns directly upon her. She got afloat and turned towards Norfolk, the Monitor after her. Suddenly the Merrimac turned like an animal maddened and headed with all her force directly at the Monitor, seeking to run her down. The iron beak grated over the level deck, and the little raft came up serenely ready for fight again. The Merrimac was more damaged than her antagonist. One heavy shot penetrated the armor of the ram.

There was more maneuvering and more canionading at close quarters, when sudd-nly the firing ceased. Merrimac and her attendant first headed up the bay. At the same time the Monitor turned and steamed down the bay towards Fortress Monroe. That was the end of the fa-污腻

the Merrimac and the Monitor. Lieut. Worden, in the pilot house of the Monitor. somo cement which was thrown into whis eyes by a shot which struck squarely in the peephole. He was taken to Washing ington and tended carefully. Presi-

LIEUT. WORDEN. dent Lincoln visited him, and wept a sight of the blinded hero who had done so much. The gallant officer finally recovered

The Minnesota had been terribly shattered. A shot from the Merrimac had exploded the boiler of the tug Dragon, scalding several men. The Minnesota, by throwing overboard some guns and other heavy articles and by attaching soveral more tugs to pull and strain at her, got out of her mud bed Monday morning and went up under the shelter of Fortress Monroe.

In the two days' fighting the Federal forces lost nearly 400 men, and two, valuable ships; the Confederate forces lost thirteen men. The Monitor was struck with shot twenty-two times, one of which damaged the pilot house somewhat. The Merrimae's long iron bowhad been twisted when she ran into the Cumberland. Two of her guns were broken, her smoke and steam pipes and flag staff were shot away, and as sho steamed up Norfolk bay it was seen that she sagged at the stern.

"But what did the Monitor and Merrimac do next?" "They never came together again," said the gray bearded captain. "They watched around there a good while, the Merrimae protecting Norfolk and the mouth of the Jun the Monitor protecting the Chesapeake. Once in a while each one would come out and scream around with her steam whistle awhile mighty sassy, pretending to challenge. But the other seemed likely to take it up that one tacked off in a hurry. One was afraid and the other dassent."

The Marriage was destroyed in May folnall, to prevent her from falling into Federal hands. The Monitor foundered in a gale off Cape Hatteras, the last day of the year 1862 The fight of the Merrimac and Monitor has taken its place as one of the great naval engagements of the world. The employment of vessels wholly armored with iron revolutionized sea warfare.

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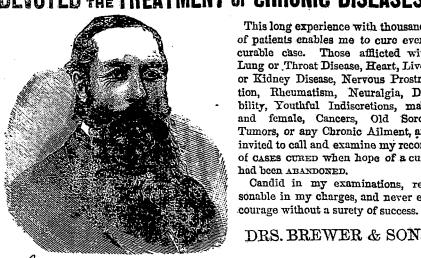
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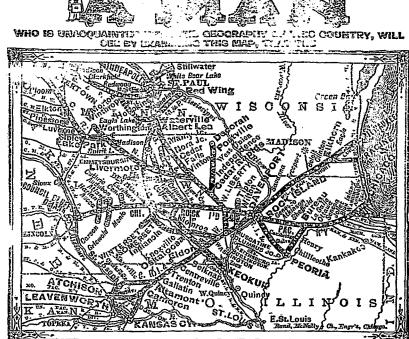
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