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Harry once had an ardent affection For two lovely girls-but confessed He was puzzled to make a selection, He constantly tortured his mind to Determine the endless debate;

If Maude had a face like a fairy, Yet Kate had a form like a queen; As Maude was vivacious and airy, So Kate was sedate and serene:

Bring happiness nothing might state, And equally rapturous life would

Be given by Kate.

And long he remained undecided Which one he preferred of the two; What was the poor tellow to do? Until he attempted his fate,

"No," said Dorothy Mallard,

"But no woman ever yet made a farm pay," said Silas Green, sullenly biting the end of a burnt match.

She was not quite twenty, this positive young female—a tall, well-made woman, with bright, gray-blue eyes, a healthy red-and-white complexion and very dark brown hair, brushed straight away from her smooth forehead.

the sunny side of upper Broadway, but a straight-forward, business girl, who knew every detail of farm life, and who could tell just when rye ought to go in and carrots come out. Her father had been "complaining," as the country folks phrased it, for years; and now that he was dead, Dorothy felt a new avalanche of care descending on her. For there were four wistful-eyed little girls and one

delicate boy to be provided for. Silas Green and Dorothy Mallard had never been regularly engaged, but it was an understood thing in the little community that they belonged to each other. They had "kept company" ever since

to domineer a little in a good-humored way. Consequently he did not approve of this new out-cropping of Dorothy' independence. "I'd marry her in a minute if she'd

hear to my way of doing things," said he. "Of course the little girls are old enough to be bound out. I know plenty of good, sensible women who would give em their board and clothes for the work they would do. And as for the little boy, we would not quarrel about him. There's lots of odd chores a boy like that would be useful for."

such arrangement. "Do!" she said, bitterly. "Send lit-tle Abel to the work-house. That's the way to manage. And as for the girls, it's a pity we don't live in Singapore or Bombay or some of them places where they fling all the girl babies into the river before they are old enough to be in the way. I wonder, Silas Green, what you take me for?"

So Dorothy gave up all idea of mar-

thing," she said. "It would require too | me know." many hands. Beside, father used to say that the market was overstocked. I'll put the big corn lots into tobacco. That's a crop that a woman can handle. -Old Jubal will help me about curing for a mere trifle; and I'll put some grape vines up them rocky terraces by this year. "I'm glad I set out the young plants last June, and watered 'em all through the drouth, And then there's the young chickens. We never did have such a fine lot before. And Polly, and Chatty, and Bess, and Belle are old enough to help a deal; and I know that little Abel can at least weed strawberries and help pick worms off the tobacco leaves, child though he is.

He'll like to think he's helping, too. There's a deal of ambition in that lad." Old Jubal was a rheumatic old colored man who travelled around the country, mending tin ware and recaning chairs. His laziness was a proverb through, the whole neighborhood; but, neverget some good heavy work out of him.

"I dar's anyfing dis chile un'erstan's, it's de car' ob tobacce," said old Jubel. "Doan you fret, Miss Dawthy; I'llguarantée de crop turns out fust best." And so'Jubal took up his residence in the barn chamber, where he smoked himself into semi-stupefaction of an evening, and told ghost stories that made little Abel's flaxen hair stand on end between the pipelightings. "An old man of seventy and a child of seven!" jeered Silas Green. "We'll

him. .... "I believe," she said, with glittering eyes, "that you would be pleased, Silas yes, actually pleased—if I was to fail in this enterprise of mine.

a lesson," said he disagreeably. But as time went on, the young chickens grew as fat as if they had been in Dorothy's confidence, and were secretly preparing themselves for the gridiron and the spit; the ripening strawberries crimsoned all the field; the young grape shoots stretched their green tendrils sunward, and the tobacco waved its monster leaves as if it fancied itself in old-Virginia instead of growing on

rocky Rhode Island farm.
Dorothy Mallard worked early and late. She herself took her crops into town with a borrowed wagon and the turned out into the world to die by a heartless clam-vender, had been led home and fed on juicy grass by Abel and Chatty, and who had actually de-

pipe.
"A fine crop," said Mr. Mayhew. "Your own raising, my man?"
"Me an' Miss Dawthy," said old Jubal. "Ef dar's anyfing we un'erstan', it **is to**backer." "What will you take for it." said Mr. Mayhew, "as it stands?" "Mus' ask Miss Dawthy," said the

old man, slowly shaking his head. 'Miss Dawthy's de boss. Old Jubal dunno nuffin. "Where is this Miss Dawthy of vours?"

"She pone took a load of eggs and poultry into town." said Jubal. "Massa mus' wait." "Who owns the farm?" Mr. Mayhew

asked.
"Miss Dawthy."

"Who works it?"
"Miss Dawthy." "She must be a smart woman." observed Mr. Mayhew, carelessly. "Dat she jes' is!" said old Jubal. "As

Mr. Mayhew naturally prepared himself to behold a raw-boned, elderly female, with a hide and leather comolexion, and elbows as sharp as the angle of a Virginia fence. His surprise at the appearance of pretty Dorothy Mallard can easily be im-

smart as the bes' teel trap in Provid-

agined. "Well," said Silas Green, who had strolled up in the frosty starlight, with the inevitable burnt match in his mouth, "how much have you lost?"
"I don't know that it's any of your business," said she with some spirit.

"I only asked as a friend," remarked Silas, somewhat discomfited. "Oh, is that it? I thought it sounded exactly as if you were asking as an emeny," dryly observed Dorothy.
"Well, of course, if that is the case, I don't object to answering. I haven't lost anything."

"Jest made matters meet, eh?" "Plus one hundred dollars!" triumphantly responded Dorothy.
"Great Scott!" shouted Silas. "There ain't many farmers in Glengowa hev made more money than that this year, I suppose it's the tobacco crop."

"That and other things," said Dorothy. "The strawberries have done splendidly, and I could have sold twice She was no city damsel whose ideas as many Spring broilers and fresh eggs of life are limited to six button kid if I had had them. But I don't deny that the tobacco crop has been very fortunate—very fortunate, indeed!" she added, with a far away glitter in

her gray-blue eyes.
"I swan to goodness, I'm glad of it!" said Silas Green, with an effort. "Yes, I be. You've done a'most as well as if you'd been a man, Dorothy. And I don't mind tellin' you I've made up my mind to let bygones be bygones, and marry you after all." "Marry me?" said Dorothy.

Silas Green nodded his head benevolently. "Oh, no; I don't think you will," said she.

"I've decided to let you take care of children just as you please," and Silas, though I still think it would be better Dorothy put up her hair behind with a to hind them out to trades. For comb. And Silas had perhaps learned there's no denying that you're a smart girl, Dorothy, and I somehow can't get you out of my head. I-"

"Don't go on, please!" faltered Dorothy. "I mustn't listen to it, Silas. I am ever so much obliged to you, but am engaged to another man!" "Hal-lo!" said Silas. He took up his hat and went pre-

ipitately home. "I wonder who it can be," said he to himself. "There ain't a man in Glengowe half good enough for Dorothy Mallard! But the next Sunday, with all the

roads covered with the first pearlwhite snow of the season, a cutter dashed by him as he plodded along toward the old stone church. "It's Dorothy!" said he, stopping to stare after it. "And that's Mayhew, the cigar manufacturer from Prov-

idence that bought in her tobacco crop. I see it all, now!-I-see-it-all!" As for old Jubal, he rejoiced greatly. "De righteons is always carred for," said he. "I'se to sweep out de ware-

houses an' feed de engine fires, I's ried life, and set herself to work to always hankered arter a warm place. earn a livelihood out of the old farm. And I's to have all de waste chewing "It's no use my thinking of wheat and rye, and potatoes, and that sort of place dan dat, I wishes dey'd jes' let

Advice to Newspaper Men.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, said today: "Many newspaper men wrote to me objecting to the clause in the interstate commerce bill excluding free rides. One of them said he did work occasionally for railroads, and they in turn gave him passes. I related an incident that occurred to me years ago. I had to go from the town where I was practicing law to Chicago to at tend to a case. At the station of the Chicago & Alton railroad I said to the ticket seller that I thought the road ought to give me a pass, as I was attorney for it. The ticket agent's reply impressed me: 'You' do work for the road?' 'Yes.' 'Well, whenever you want to go anywhere buy your tickets, and whenever you do any work for the roads, charge it like sheol.' That was my advice to the newspaper men. The men who get free tickets are those that are able to Chicago Tribune.

How Frenchmen Drink. A little man, with a bald spot on the back of his head, and a big man, with a large nose and a smooth face, were socially discussing a dozen of beer in a restaurant last night. After finishing his beer the little man called for a cup of coffee and a pony brandy. In response to the inquiring look of the big man he said: "In Paree ve alaway drink cof-fee after liquor. Za cof-fee settle ze stom-ach, ze brandee absorb ze poison in ze cof-fee, and ve burn ze brandee to destroy ze poison in ze brandee. Zen ve drink ze cof-fee and ze brandee and feel just lofely." "Haba!" said the big man, tapping his nose significantly with his finger. was sehr goot; I dry him. But not dis dime; I feel lofely enough without him."—Philadelphia Times.

According to a Scale. Theatrical agent-I understand you have a very large and wealthy congregation.

Minister-Yes, sir, I have. Theatrical agent-I suppose they follow the advice of your sermons. Minister-O, yes, I have a very faithful flock. Theatrical agent-Good! Now

you will only denounce the coming of | goods. my ballet next week I can make it an object to you. What are your terms? Minister—Well, for a mild protest I generally get \$100; but for a severe denunciation I have to charge \$200. Business is business.—Tid-Bits.

Proving the Soundness of an Eye.

In a large factory in which were employed several hundred persons, one of the workmen, in wielding his hammer, carelessly allowed it to slip from his hand. It flew half way across the room, and struck a fellow workman in the left eye. The man averred that his eye was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal an injury, there being not a scratch visible. He brought a suit in the courts for compensation for the loss of half of his eyesight, and refused all offers of compromise. Under the law, the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury resulting from an accident of this kind; and although he believed the man was shamming, and that the whole case was an at tempt at swindling, he had about made up his mind that he would be com-pelled to pay the claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in open court an eminent oculist retained by the defence examined the alleged injured member, and gave his opinion that it was as good as the right eye. Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with his left eye, the oculist proved him a perjurer, and satisfied the court and jury of the falsity of his claim. And how do you suppose he did it? Why, simply by knowing that the colors green' and red combined make black. He prepared a black card on which a few words were

written with green ink. Then the over it for ten minutes. plaintiff was ordered to put on a pair of spectacles with two different glasses the one for the right eye being red and the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the card was Fortune in the Teacup. handed him, and he was ordered to

read the writing on it. This he did

the spoon, and clings to it, the "beau" In reply to a letter of inquiry addressed from the Industrial World to the Washburn & Moen Manufactur-ing Company, of Worcester, Mass.,

"If manufacturers in all lines of goods would have faith enough in themselves, and in the market of this contrary when they struggle to the sides—it will certainly rain in a few country, which are unequaled, and would pay more attention to the qualihours. ty of their goods and the economies

Marriage by Proxy. Marriage by the glove is common in Holland, and is caused by the fact that many of the eligible young men, after having finished their education in the schools of the fatherland, depart from Dutch India to engage in some lucrative commercial enterprise or to acway of the poor in China is hard. If cept a position in the colonial service. cured relief: without it, he was driven men in that clime induces the wouldto take justice into his own hands, be-husband to write to a friend in Holland, inclosing his wish for a wife. and otherwise conforming closely to closed in the return epistle. After the lapse of a few months, a soiled lefthand glove, with a power of attorney, country, with high bluffs here and there. The reason is that snow is The friend in Holland marries the selected bride in precisely the same manner as if he were the actual groom, and the young wife departs in the side of hills, leaving the grass bare. A cow is not an aminal of remerkable next mail steamer to bring happiness and prosperity to the lonely one in the far East. A marriage of this description is as binding as if the bridegroom were present, and never repudiated. If either party to the glove-marriage

Early Spring Cacklings. "Get coops ready, for I am going to set."....'You'll get as many eggs if you let me set, as if you break me up a half dozen times."...."Put some in sect powder in my nest, if you do not wish the vermin to kill my chicks." ...."If you do not like to have me stay off the nest so long these cold days, give me food so I will not be compelled to hunt for it."..."I can not lay many eggs when nothing but corn is provided for food."..."I have found some green grass; now I will begin to lay, even if I am too fat from an exclusive corn diet."..."I found some worms to-day. If I can get out one or two more nice days, I will wear off this cold in my head."..."I am pleased to see some land near the henhouse being prepared for wheat, oats, and sunflowers to allow us to harvest the crop ourselves."...."It is harder to overfeed us now, while we are having plenty of exercise and are laying eggs. of insects we destroy every day."....

"You do not appreciate the numthis pen, we must have a greater variety of food, or fewer eggs must result." .... "Our roosts need white-washing." "The henhouse floor needs cleaning dreadfully bad."..."I do not like to begin setting in that box unless it is filled with fresh straw. Guess I will hunt a nest in the barn.".... These new nests are not dark enough. I want a place where I can hide.".... 'Wonder why we can't have some milk now, since so many cows are fresh.—Prairie Farmer.

ter will improve the color of black

To bleach cotton cloth, take one

NUMBER 9

At a Lecture. One evening a young couple still in their teens came giggling into a con-cert-room. They sat down in a titter, and, paying no attention to the singers, kept up a running fire of silly remarks like the following:—

"I think you are perfectly horrid!"
"You don't say so!" "Yes, I do, too. You're just awful!"

Then they giggled convulsively. "Now just behave yourself, you dreadful thing, you!" "Behave your own self Miss Smarty!" "I'm just as good as I can be!"

"Yes, you are!" "I am, too! I would be if you'd let "What'm I doing?"

top!" "Stop what?" "Stop saying funny things to me." He whispered something behind his and and they shake with laughter. At last she giggles forth,—

"I'd ask if I were you! Now you

"You're just horrid!" 'You're worse than that." "You mean thing!" "Oh, I'm too good for any use."

"Yes, you are! You'll be hung for your goodness some day." "When I am, you'll wear mourning for me won't you?' This strikes both of the silly creatires as being something so uncommonly funny that they laugh spasmodically

Here are a few "old women's signs" for you, girls: If single persons happen to have two spoons in their cup, it is a sign that they will figure prom-inently at a wedding before the year is out. If you put milk or cream in your tea before the sugar, it will "cross your love." If a tea-stalk floats in the cup, it is called "a beau." Unmarried ladies, when this happens, should stir their tea round briskly, and then plant the spoon uprightly in the cup, holding it onite still with the fingers. If the it quite still with the fingers. If the "beau" in its gyrations is attracted to will be certain to come that evening. If the sides of the cup attract, the "beau" will not come. We may observe that it depends upon the state of the atmosphere whether the tea-stalk is attracted to the middle or the sides of the cup. It is a sign of fair weather if the cluster of small air bubbles, which usually arise after the sugar has been put in, collect themselves and remain in the centre of the cup. The

he had had money he could have se-

which resulted in his shameful death.

A Stupid Animal.

In choosing a cattle range, a novice

would be likely to prefer a level plain,

where grass could grow in all places,

but old cattlemen prefer a rolling

likely to cover the entire surface of a

level plain, but is nearly certain to be

blown from the tops and at least one

intellectual attainments, and will

starve when the ground is covered

with snow an inch deep, it never seem-

ing to occur to it that a few strokes of

horse or mule will do this, but it

seems beyond a cow's reasoning

powers. High bluffs give excellent

shelter in storms, and prevent cattle

from drifting. As to climate, a cow

can live wherever a buffalo can, and

any range formerly habited by the

An Expensive Kerchief.

Women is women everywhere, and

has her pet extravagances. In med-

ieval times Chinese weavers manu-

factured a cotton stuff called sarasa.

woven sometimes in minute, sometimes

in bold designs, the colors of which,

partly from their original excellence

and partly from the mellowing effects

of age, are simply incomparable. For

a little strip of this celebrated material

large enough to pass around her neck

and form a han-yeri, a Japanese belle

has been known to pay anywhere from

seven hundred to a thousand dollars.

Professional Fatigue.

Medical and other professional men

often break down their inability to

keep a regular time for meals. An

and becoming too exhausted to digest a

full meal when at length able to get it,

I conceived a plan which answered ad-

mirably well, and which other doctors

have gladly adopted. I provided my-self with a small bottle of lime water,

which I add to a glass or milk when

passing a dairy shop; or I put a small

flask of the mixture in my pocket. A

water biscuit with this will keep a

man harmless on a long fast, and

enable him to digest a meal when he

Not Wasted.

In Italian cities the cleaning of streets is sold to the higest bidder at

public auction. The bidder puts every

four hundred vards of street in charge

of one man, with a push cart, who is

constantly at work from sunrise to

sunset and in the twilight. At inter-

vals large carts go around and receive

the contents of the push carts. The

"Being often out for many hours,

eminent doctor says:

can obtain it."

buffalo is a good one for cattle.

its hoofs would uncover the grass. A

-San Francisco Chronicle.

Chinese Barbarity. The Pekin courts lately sentenced a young man to the lingering death of a thousand slices who had murdered his brother by blood, but his cousin by adoption, for unnatural cruelty. The brother had usurped his place in the house of his adopted mother, and finally when the victim was driven out, he sold his wife and child and gave to his adopted mother \$26 out of the \$29 which he realized from the sale. To Chinese eyes this was a "In this cold world true friends are praiseworthy transaction. The wicked rare," sings a poetess. Yes, dear poetbrother seized upon this money given to the old mother, and when the other returned after a few days and learned of this crowning injury he promptly killed his brother and his brother's wife and child. The court, in passing sentence, was chiefly perplexed as to whether he murdered his brother or

friends.—Baltimore American. A good deal is being said lately about the ability of young wives to cook. The ability of young husbands to provide them with something to cook ought not to be entirely left out his cousin. The Judge showed no of the question. leniency toward him, and the moral to be drawn from the case is that the

One hundred and eighty million dollars' worth of five-cent cigars were smoked in the country last year, principally by laboring men. There is not even a pinch of ashes left to show for

Never speak a cross word if a pleasant one will answer the purpose. There are times when a good rousing clap of thunder is worth a dozen hours of sunshine, but guard as much as possible against a household "druoth" that

A rather ragged peddler went

A man purchased two old pictures from a second-hand furniture dealer in Nashville, Tenn., recently for \$1 each. After cleaning them up he discovered they were famous pictures by Carle Vernet. He sold them for \$14. 000 to a collector, who sent them to

at the born.

Abraham Lincoln was given a purse of \$200 by the Whigs of his district to pay his personal expenses when he ran for congress. After the election was over he handed back \$199.25. "I did not need it," he said, "I made the canvass on my own horse, my entertainment being at the houses of friends cost me nothing, and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider. which some farm hands insisted I

"Say! Say!" called a Montcalm street woman to a tramp who had just left her door with a piece of bread in his hand—" don't eat that! The girl says it is a piece we had lying around with

"It's too late madam," he replied as he swallowed the last morsel. "I've had people try to play that trick on me before to get their goods back, but it always fails. I prefer the stuff to butter, but don't say so, because I hate to put people to trouble."

past to those of the present?" asked

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> ---A Town in Pawn.

It may not be generally known (says German paper) that the little seaport town of Wismer, on the Baltic, is virtually in the same position as Montague Tigg's shirt—namely: at the pawn-broker's. It was in 1803 that Sweden pawned the town to the Duchy of Mecklenburg for a round sum of money. It was then stipulated that the town should be restored to Sweden at the end of a century, provided the sum lent, together with interest, were paid back to Mecklenburg. This sum is now said to amount to several hundred million marks, and apparently there is little chance of Wismar being able to pay it at the date fixed. This singular treaty has lain dormant in the archives of the municipality ever since it was made up to the other day, when, apropos of the concession of some land to the customs authorities, it was exhumed for legal purposes .-

Pall Mall Gazette.

An enterprising photographer says that he reads the newspapers carefully for accounts of fires, explosions, wrecks, and the like, and whenever any such disaster occurs, he goes out with the landscape camera and makes a negative of the scene of the catastrophe. Some time later he prints a proof and mails it to the persons financially interested. An order for one or more photographs at a good

A Problem for the Inventor. A friend who has seen the ice pal-

aces at Montreal and Minneapolis suggests that if some ingenious man would only invent an easy method of preventing ice from melting, what a handy and inexhaustible supply of fine building material we should have! Then every man might cut blocks from the frozen pond or river, and live in a palace.

"Keep faith with your children." Certainly. If you promise them a licking give it to 'em.—Texas Siftings.

A Wisconsin man cut down an old stub in which he supposed a coon had taken refuge, but two bears came out and bit and clawed and run him until he was confined to his bed for a

keep lard, and they can't find much sale for the pure article.

ess, that is why the men go out be-

through the custom house yesterday offering packages of candy for sale. One of the officials, to shut him off. said: "I'll take one if you'll change me a fifty-dollar bill." The peddler drew a fat and greasy pocketbook and replied: "Certainly, I'll change you anything up to \$5,000," and by the look of the contents it is likely he could have kept his word.

A physician, referring to the custom of traveling on sleeping cars with the berths made up with their heads toward the engine, said; "It is certainly oad for the brain of the sleeper as it is not natural, and it is no wonder that so many travelers, especially those who have been on the road extensively, experience bad effects from it."

young woman who married a person in order to get rid of him, and it worked so well that he isn't at home once a month since they were married. He is the owner of a wooden leg, and the only way she can keep him at home is to get up early in the morning and conceal this limb in the haymow

should treat them to."

rough on rats on it?"

dirt is taken to a factory, where it is

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

tion, with an occasional pull at a clay

Since each in her turn seemed the best Sometimes it was Maude he inclined to-Sometimes it was Kate.

While years passed with Maude as his wife

Between such attract on divided, These doubts in anxiety kept him

To find—that Maude wouldn't accept him, And neither would Kate?

DOROTHY'SENTERPRISE.

yon't run the farm with any man on shares. I've seen enough of that in father's time. It was always the man that got rich, and father that lost." "You won't, eh?" said Silas Green,

reddening angrily.
"No," said Dorothy, "I won't!"
"Then I guess you and the children will starve," growled Silas. "Anyhow, guess nobody'll feel sorry for you." "It's well enough to talk about sympathy and help, and all that sort of thing," said Dorothy Mallard. "But when it comes to actual business,

I've observed that every man's hand is for himself." "Well, anyway, I mean to have a try at it," said calm Dorothy.

gloves, opera matinees and walks on

But Dorothy's eyes had flashed indignation when Silas had hinted some

earn a livelihood out of the old farm. he South woods and the big strawerry field is coming into fine bearing

see what sort of farming that is!" Dorothy turned short around upon

old blind pony, which, having been veloped into a sort of Indian Summer of usefulness under the unwanted: stimulus of plenty of food and beddingand kind treatment.

And the tobacco field won such re-

suit, was working in the little planta-

without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. The sound right eye, was unable to distinguish the green writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless, was the one with which the reading had to be done .-Pottery Gazette. Quality, not Quantity.

they send the following, which embraces so much good advice, applicable to all lines of industrial pursuits, that we take pleasure in transferring it to our columns:

possible in manufacturing, and less to the mere work of getting rid of their goods without much regard to price, a very much healthier condition of things would obtain throughout the whole country. Every manufacturer of a staple line of goods in a fairly good location is insured a fair profit from his business by the extent of the American market, and nothing but un-

reasoning and precipitate competition can effectually neutralize this wonderful and perpetual condition of things, i, e., the extent and reliability of the American market for any and all staple goods."

The scarcity of marriagable white wo The friend selects a willing young lady, generally with a substantial dot. the specifications of the letter. A photograph of the favored one is inis received from the faraway bachelor.

should die before meeting in India, the

survivor would share the property of deceased in accordance with the law.

"If you are not going to let us out of

Remember That

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it previous to wash-That a teacup of lye in a pail of wa-

That napkins should lie in lye before being washed; it sets the color. That a strong tea of common hay pressed into blocks of about a cubic will preserve the color of French linen. yard in dimensions. These are placed smart bad boy, "the poets of the past That vinegar in the rinsing water for pink or green calicoes will brighten them; soda answers the same end for both purple and blue.

large spoonful of salsoda and one pound of chloride of lime for thirty vards, dissolve in clean soft water; rinse the cloth thoroughly in cold soft one teaspoonful of this to a third of a bad herself. It turned out, however, water, so that it may not rot. This cup of water, and wet the scalp thoramount of cloth may be bleached in oughly once a day till this hair stops verses and published some of Whitticoming out.

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The Early Bird.

price invariably follows.

Fueilleton.

The whitest, nicest-looking lard to be found on sale is not lard at all, but cotton-seed oil. Only the butchers

tween the acts so much to look for

their immense sum of money.

shall call for such vigorous measures.

Paris. Sometimes a girl marries a fellow to get rid of him. I have known several cases of this kind. I once knew of a

"Why do we prefer the poets of the

in the market, and are sold for fertilizing purposes.

To prevent hair falling out, take a handful of southernwood leaves and put in a large mouthed bottle, cover with alcohol, let stand over night; add are teacher with alcohol, let stand over night; and der if the teacher wasn't getting a little bad boys. "The poets of the past are dead." "And therefore?" suggested the teacher. "They cannot write any poetry," continued the smart bad boy. "Neither do the poets of to-day," replied the teacher, kindly, so you are away off your base. Go down, foot." And the astonished boy began, to wonder if the teacher wasn't getting a little bad boys." er's.

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Drain Letting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, L. W. STAULDING, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan, will, on the twenty-eighth day March, A. D. 1887, at the house of Gotleib Boyle, in said township of Buchanan, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of remaining sections three, four, and five of a certain drain known as the "Morley, or No. One Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as lollows, to-wit: Beginning at the lower end of section thirty-four in said Buchanan township, being 4,607 feet from outlet; thence north 250° west, continuing 2,943 feet; thence north 40° 4,00 feet; thence north 78° 20° west, 4,630 feet; thence south 78° 20° west, 4,630 feet; thence south 78° 20° west, 4,630 feet; thence south 42° 20° west, 4,630 feet; thence south 42° 20° west, 7,370 feet; thence south 57° west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50°, west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50° west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50° west, 7,03° feet; thence south 72° west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50° west, 7,03° feet; thence south 72° west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50° west, 7,03° feet; thence south 72° west, 7,03° feet; thence north 50° west, 7,00° feet; 10° feet from place of beginning. Also a branch drain at point on the north-west ½, section 33, which is 6,00° feet from outlet at McCoy's creek an lake, in the north east ¼, south-east ¼, section 28, the courses and distances of drain are more particularly described by plat and notes on file. The entire length of said branch drain is 4,300 feet. Also at the same time and place I will contract for the delivery of 400 feet of 12 inch sewer pipe to be delivered at the station at Buchanan. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the ontlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given, that at the office of John C. Dick, in said township, on the second day of April, 1887, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the assessment of benefits made by me will be subject to review.

Dated this seventh day of March, A. D., 1887

L. W. S PAULDNG,
Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan.

Notice is hereby given that the above advertised letting has been adjourned to John C. Dick's office, at 9 o clock A. M., Saturday, April 2, 1887.

L. W. SPAULDING, Drain Letting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, L. W. IN Spaulding. Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1857, at the house of Harvey H, Juday, in said township of Buchanan, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the clearing and repairing of a certain Drain known as the "Haskins or No. 15 Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, towit: Beginning at the Wagner lake drain on the the n. w. 14, Sec. 18, and ending at the south tine of n. w. 14, Sec. 18, and ending at the south tine of n. w. 14, Sec. 18, and ending at the south tine of n. w. 14, Sec. 18, all ength of 230 rods. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain

stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time of letting.

Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1887.

L. W. SPAULDING,

Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I. L. W. Spanlding. Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, ou the sixth day of April, A. D. 1887, at the Coveney school house, in said township of Buchanan, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the clearing, deepening, and repairing of a certain Drain known as the "Boyle lake, or No. 10 Drain," Iocated and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Boyle lake in Sec. 7, and running in a north-eastcourse across Sec. 6 to terminus on then. "A Sec. 5, a distance of 657 rods. Also at the same time and place I will contract the labor of cleaning out and repairing of the Coveney lake or No. 11 Drain, the said Drain No. 11 empties into the above described Boyle lake Drain on the north-west ½ of Sec. 7, and terminate at the Coveney lake, on the 6. ½, n. w. ½ Sec. 8, a distance of 415 rods. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder given adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1887

L. W. SPAULDIFG,
Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan. Drain Letting.

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theless, Dorothy Mallard contrived to pay; the poor rarely want them.'-

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nown throughout the neighborhood that a gentleman from Providence-a

Fifty Thousand Years Hence. Professor of University of Timbuctoo: famous cigar manufacturer—drove up, are descended from this extinct ani-"Pretty nice 'backer, sah." chuckled -mal call-man, a half-developed creaold Jubal, who, in his ragged working ture whose tall was not grown.—Tid suit, was working in the little plants.

fourteen or fifteen minutes.

### BUGHANAN RECORD

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

FREPUBLICAN TICKET. Por Jastice of the Supreme Court (chort term),
JAMES V. CAMPBELL.
Sqrinetics of the Supreme Court (long term),

CHARLES D. LONG. For Regents of the University, ROGER W. BUTTERFIELD.

### CHARLES HEBARD.

THE AMENDMENTS. There are two of them, both of importance. One proposes to increase the pay of state officers, which is now quite low. The other is the one that has been most prominently discussed, and is the subject of many varied ideas, and has been thoroughly discussed pro and con. Under our State Constitu tion, the Legislature may enact just as stringent prohibitory laws as when this shall have come in force, but with this it is confined to that single line of law, whether successful or not, and as a temperance measure there is serious doubt of its utility. Following is the amendment as submitted:

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Michigan: That there shall be submitted to the electors of this state, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the constitution of this state to stand as section 49 of article 4;

Sec. 49. The manufacture, gift, or sale of spirituous, malt, or vinous liquors in this state, except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, or scientific purposes is prohibited, and no property right in such spiritnous, malt, or vinous liquors shall be deemed to exist, except the right to manufacture, or sell for medicinal, mechanical chemical, or scientific purposes under such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law. The legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale or gift of intoxicating liquors. except as herein specied; be flit further

Resolved, That the said proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next spring election to take place on the first Monday in April, A. D., 1887, and the secretary of state is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sheriffs of the several counties of this state in the same manner that he is now required to do in the case of the election of justice of the supreme court and regents of the university, and the several townships and cities in this state shall prepare a suitable box for the reception of ballots cast for or against said proposition Each person voting for said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words: "Amendment to the constitution relative to Prohibition of the manafacture, gift, or sale of spirituous. malt or vinous liquors, and the right of property therein—Yes", and each person voting against said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words: "Amendment to the constitution relative to the Prohibi-tion of the manufacture, gift or sale of spirituous, malt or vinous liquors and the right of property therein—No."
The ballot shall in all respects be canvassed and returns made as in the election of justices of the supreme court and regents of the university.

A bill before the Michigan legislature proposes hanging for all cases of murder in the first degree, and in cases of rape on a girl less than fourteen years old, if recommended by the jury. The bill is likely to become a law.

### For Mr. Cleveland's Renomination We do not hesitate to say that we

are earnestly, thoroughly, and uncompromisingly in favor of renominating Grover Cleveland for 1888—in a certain contingency. This contingency would be realized in case it would become certain that

the Democracy is doomed without hope to defeat and overthrow in that If Democratic principles are to be

stricken down and the Democratic party overthrown in that struggle, no man is so well qualified, so indisputably suitable to be the Democratic candidate as Grover Cleveland. Better, infinitely better, to be beaten with him than with any other living man .-New York Sun.

A Washington doctor advises the President to take more exercise to relieve his overworked brain of any excess of blood. The advice ought to be heeded. And, as a starter of circulation toward the Presidential toes, we venture to suggest that he should put on his heavy boots and kick Garland out of the Cabinet. After that is done Mr. Cleveland can find sufficient exercise of muscle in cleaning out the departments at Washington to keep him in vigorous health till the fishing season opens in the Adirondacs.-Inter Ocean

A TERRIFIC explosion took place this morning at about 11 o'clock, in the room in Clifton House block now occupied by Sprague Bros. as a bird show. A small two-burner gasoline stove, used for cooking purposes, placed on quite a large box, stood in northeast corner of room. Meat for the pet dogs was being boiled in water. Harry Force, one of the young men in charge, was doing the cooking. Mr. Force left the stove and for some time was walking about the room. Upon returning, it was found that the water had boiled over and put the fire out. Harry struck a match to relight the fire, and an explosion followed. The fire had gone out, but the gasoline kept coming just the same, and had run all over the box, and this portion of the room had filled with gas. The gas (not the gasoline) is what exploded. The noise made was like that from a large cannon. The building shook, and the occupants were terror-stricken for awhile. Mr. Force has a burned face, and his hands were served likewise, but he was more scared than hurt. Four large lights of glass in the front part of room were shattered, and pieces fell all about C. H. Sprague, who was standing in front. The box took fire and was carried into the street. The noise from explosion was heard two blocks away. None of the birds or monkies were injured.—Niles Star

THE business situation of Benton Harbor is eloquently summed up in a statement that 114 cars were counted there one morning recently in the two railroad yards, and all for the local traffic of the companies.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

### State Items.

A few days ago a lady boarded the train at Flint, accompanied by ten children-graduated in size and age from the little tot of 2 years up to the oldest not appearing more than 14. In conversation, the good natured and are still living. The ten ranged in nt four miles from Bay City.

There are just 220 students at the agricultural college.

Hillsdale has \$68,000 debt and is now talking of putting in electric light. Ex Gov. St. John, of Kansas, is working in this state for the prohibition

But one of the twelve Van Buren county papers opposes the prohibitory amendment. There will be a total eclipse of the

in Michigan.—Allegan Journal. The council of Jackson have amended the city charter fixing the mayor's salary at \$2,500.

fusion party this spring, visible only

A child was born in West Bay City last week with two thumbs on each

The Owosso Tool company manufactured 4,600 snow shovels during the past season. Next season they expect to manufacture 10.000.

After 57 years of married life, the Baily family of south Haven is asking the court to separate the members by divorce proceedings.

The iron for the extension of the Lawton & South Haven narrow guage railroad has been purchased and will soon arrive at the latter place. A lively patent suit is interesting

the road cart makers, in Kalamazoo. An Illinois man claims a royalty on the swing foot-rest they are using. Michigan now has a law that prohibits all but residents of the State being appointed deputy sheriffs. The

A South Bay City saloonist wants to learn the business, and offers to work in any drug store three months for

object is to shut out the Pinkerton

An effort is being made by the legislature to place a check on the grave yard insurance swindles, of which

about a dozen are said to be prospering in Michigan. Col. G. F. Smith, Jonesville stone contractor, has leased land and will bore for gas at a small lake five miles from Jonesville. Gas bubbles have

been noticed on the lake for thirty

C. E. Bresler, of Detroit, has forwarded a Michigan raccoon mat of unique design for presentation to the emperor of Germany on his 90th birthday.

The Jackson county authorities state that Jud Crouch is going to be tried sure. They are giving him every chance in the world to die of old age

The Lawrence Times tells of a man in that vicinity who fell 72 feet from the top of a tree, broke through the ice and went to the bottom of the lake, and sustained no farther injuries than a broken thigh. Pretty tough neigh-

During the blizzard of Saturday night, a "double header" freight train on the Air line road, at Three Rivers, engine, a caboose and ten flat cars. No one was hurt.

Woodsmen's wages in the Cadillac section this winter range from \$22 to \$30 per month and board, and averaging about \$25. Last year they ranged from \$18 to \$24, averaging about \$21 Laborers are plenty.

John Graham lived alone in Grant township, St. Clair county. Thursday night his house caught fire and burned to the ground. Friday morning neighbors raked the charred skeleton of the hermit from the ruins.

How the fire originated is a mystery. A couple of young thieves had formed a habit of entering Sherwood's store, in Dowagiac, while the night watch was at the midnight train, and helping themselves. He failed to go to the train one night, and captured the youngsters. They had made a key to the door.

Captain James Catheart, of the Salvation Army, has sued officials of Charlotte, Mich., for \$10,000 damage. Catheart refused to desist marching last March, and was imprisoned in the city jail for fourteen hours.

Four weeks ago a babe was born to Mrs. William Stevens, of Dewitt, the child weighing but eight ounces at the time of birth. It was fully developed and healthy, and appeared to thrive well until Sunday, when it was taken ill and died Tuesday.

Fire broke out in one of the paint shops at the Jackson prison, Saturday and for a time the entire building was in danger. The excitement among the prisoners was great, but extra guards were put on duty, and no serious result occurred. Two paint shops were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$3,000 to Austin, Tomlinson & Webster. The fire was the result of spontaneous combustion. Warden Hatch estimates the loss to state buildings and sheds at \$3,000, and the creamery package company fixed their losses at the same

Fifteen years ago the name of George G. Griggs, of Grand Rapids, was a household word in western Michigan, especially in homes where he relieved suffering and want, and manifested kindly sympathy to those who were in affliction. Mr. Griggs lost his fortune. He died last week. Ten persons out of a city of 50,000 followed the old man's body to the cemetery—six of these were the pallbearers, one was a preacher

Two farmers, annoyed by sheep-kiding dogs, sat up and watched their flocks, near Chesaning, when they discovered two men catching and tying their sheep. A demand to surrender brought a pistol shot which was returned from a shot gun. The two thieves drove off in a wagon, leaving a bloody trail. They were traced to the township of Albee, where the trail was lost, and officers are now looking for them.—Lansing Republican.

Nineteen great healthy tramps occupied the lockup last night and this morning the assistant roadmaster of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad visited the place and offered them work shoveling. Out of the nineteen but one man was willing to do anyladylike mother said the youngest in thing, while several of them politely her lap was her twentieth child and informed him that work did not come she was not to be credited with twins | under the head of polite occupation, or triplets. Eighteen of the children and they were pleasure tourists bound for other climes. The Detroit house twos or threes in the seats about her of correction and ninety days is the were the younger members of the doze that should be administered to amily and they had come from Sim- every one of these chaps regularly. Ont, and were on their way to a That will cure the evil, and it is the only medicine that will.

The Bohemian pat continues its festivities. Eugene Brown, of Howell has been arrested at the instance of Thomas Kerr, of Arbela, who claims that through Brown's persistent efforts the plaintiff was dragged into the swindle, and Brown is under bail for his appearance at court.-Detroit Jour-

Nearly two weeks since a young lady residing in Colfax township presented her husband with a daughter, a fine, healthy child, but possessed of an extra leg. The third limb is as perfeet as the others and so handily placed that should the child live she can walk one way while facing another. At last accounts the little one was seemingly as likely to live and grow as most infants. The parents are among the most respected people of Mecosta

county.—Big Rapids Herald. A Coldwater policeman, having heard how it's done in Detroit, was approached by a stranger one night this week and asked the way to a boarding house. The lynx-eyed officer saw 70 cents in the job and arrested the stranger as a vagrant. The victim was locked up over night, when it transpired that he was a wealthy farmer and had nearly \$1,000 in his pocket. The officer will be dismissed-or promoted.—Detroit Journal.

Last fall Eugene Labadie, of Decatur, while drunk, made a murderous attack upon Henry Hotaling, for which he is now serving a long-term sentence in Jackson prison. Eugene's mother thinks the law which made it possible for her son to become a murderer is at fault, and she has begun suit against Amos Knight, who pays a tax which guarantees him the right to sell liquors. \$5. He is evidently preparing for and against Joseph Rogers and S. N. Thomas, who, as Knight's bondsmen, said he was just the right sort of a man for the business. Mrs. Laladie wants damages,—Detroit Journal.

> Lodged in the Menominee County jail is one Jack Flaherty, alias Sheedy, who is charged with biting about an inch off the tongue of Jas. F. Baker, a scaler employed by Capt. A. Paddock, operating in the vicinity of Crystal Falls. It is clamed that Flaherty choked Baker until his tongue protruded and then with the savageness of a brute bit the member off, but it does not seem possible that an animal in the semblance of a civilized being should have such cannibalistic tastes. Flaherty denies biting the tongue off, and says he struck Baker under the jaw, making him bite his own tongue,

> > PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

An Englishman of 55 recently sued a lady of 46 for breach of promise, and the jury awarded him £27.

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A Florida mother named her two children Jefferson Davis and Abraham

The Verdict Unanimous. -2 W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years standing." Abraham Hare. Druggist, Bellville, Ohio, afirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bit-

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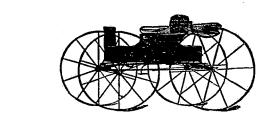
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lets per minute, covers a front of 200

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Excitement in Texas.-2

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the re-markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley,

who was so helpless he could not turn

in bed, or raise his head; everybody

said he was dying of consumption. A

trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-

ery was sent him. Finding relief, he

bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he

had taken two boxes of Pills and two

bottles of the Discovery, he was well

and had gained in flesh thirty-six

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914\* MRS. B. A. KELLY,

Adminstrator's Sale. (First publication, March 31, 1887.) OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A.D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A.D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west narter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (8, 3 onth, Range mneteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator. (Last publication May 12, 1887.)

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 iree. 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-

Estate of Rhoda M. Geyer.
First publication Mer. 10, 1887.
D'At a session of the Probate Court for said Court, the lat at the Probate office, in the village of Rerrien Springs, on the twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight-seven.
Present, David E. Hisman, Judge of Probate. In the righter of the estate of Rhoda M. Geyer, deceased.

It the matter of the estate of Ricoda 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 sque other spitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the fourth (4th) day of April next, at fen greinek in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and ell 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 village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give natice is further ordered, that said petitioner give natice is a the persons interested in said estate, of the hemising of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Rocord, a nowspapar printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

DAVID E, HINMAN, ay or nearing.

[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

Last publication March 31, 1887.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased.

The undorsigned 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 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April. A. D. 1887, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, so o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, fo receive and examine such claims.

Dated February 3, 1887.

Joun C. Dick,

Enos Holmes,

Freenant Franklin, Commissioners' Notice.

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THE prohibitionists of Buchanan will hold a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for township offices, at the Engine house, Saturday, April 2, at 3 o'clock p. m.

BY ORDER OF COM. LAWYER GILBERT, of Niles, has the

To the Coloma Courier. We take

Gov. Luce will speak at the fair in

Benton Harbor next fall. JOHN E. BARMORE, of this place, has

had his pension increased. GEORGE PRICE, an old resident of Wa-

ervliet, dropped dead in the village harness shop recently, aged 70. BENTON HARBOR will secure a \$10.-

000 hotel if its citizens will give \$1,000 towards the scheme.

THERE is a greater demand for houses to rent or buy in this place than for several years before.

THE Berrien county attendents at the State University are home for a short vacation.

An itinerant dealer in brass jewelry and pewter tack knives did a good buslness, on Main street. Saturday.

This vicinity was treated to a fullnedged winter Sunday, in form of a snow storm lasting about all day.

THE Cassopolis Vigilant says Mr. Davis and wife, of that place, moved to Buchanan last week.

To the credit of Berrien county, both of her representatives voted against the capital punishment law,

BENTON HARBOR people are preparing to bore for gas they imagine is un-

MARY E., mother of John D. Evans. of Coloma, was granted a pension

MRS, ROGERS is here for a-visit with

her daughters, Mrs. Dodd and Storms, and with Robert H. MRS. FLORA SMITH, of Dowagiac,

visited at the residence of Mrs. Straw

REV. J. G. KNOTTS, of this place, will speak at Olive Branch church, in Galien township, Sunday evening, for

JOHN M. GLAVIN, of New Buffalo, has been appointed deputy game warden for this county, under the new

MR. DAVID A. BEST is putting up a fine dwelling house on his farm, just north of the "high bridge" on the Day-

Mrs. C. L. HARRIS, of Galien, who has been in the West for the past nine months, has returned for an extended visit among old friends in this county.

PENSIONS granted March 24, included an original pension to James C. Boughton, of St. Joseph, and an increase to

Alphonso A. Covell, of Benton Harbor. E. M. PLIMPTON informs the REC-ORD that he is not the attorney of the Benton Harbor saloon keepers in the

Rouse case. Glad to hear it. A wide belt of broken ice along the shore of lake [Michigan probably accounts for the cold weather we have enjoyed during the month.

Mr. F. F. CLARK has been confined to his home the past two days with a sickness resembling erysipelas, but is

now out again.

THE samples of school work on exhibition in the cabinet in the postoffice lobby, especially the slates from the Second Primary department make an excellent showing of the work, and are a great credit both to the teachers post. He will be careful with his and pupils.

To Voters.—The ladies of Buchanan under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will serve a nice lunch on election day, April 4., for 5 cents, in the marble works building near the polls.

THE Inter State Commerce bill hits Buchanan furniture men hard. They have been paying thirteen cents per cwt. to Chicago, and the price will now be thirty.

A NUMBER went from this place Monday on a special excursion from Niles to see an Indiana gas well blow. They returned Tuesday pretty tired, for \$1 the round trip.

CARDS of invitation are out announcing that the wedding of Mr. Henry F. Kingery and Miss Hattie Boyle, will take place on Wednesday

AT the annual sale of fine stock at the Agricultural College farm, at Lansing last week, Alvah Sherwood, of Three Oaks, was the purchaser of four head of cattle at a cost of \$830.

Mr. Frank Fox has traded his house and lot, in this place, with John Fahlan, for 46 acres in Weesaw on the basis of \$2,250 for the farm and \$1,200 for the house and lot. The farm is now offered for sale.

WE learn that the wood story about Tom O'Hara is somewhat different than was related in the RECORD, and we make the apology due Tom. We heard the story from a reputable citizen and gave it as we had it.

By a mistake in the hurry of "makeup" last week we had registration day and election one week earlier than was provided by law. Registration day, April 2, next Saturday, and election next Monday.

For the past twenty-five years or less, ten or a dozen men in this place have been salting a portion of their earnings in the Louisana lottery, and have at last made a haul of about \$11 each. It's a rich business, all phases considered.

A REFERENCE to our weather report for this week shows a peculiar state of affairs for the 29th day of March. It is not a very common thing for us to have three below zero weather this time in the year.

C. B. Watson, of Berrien Springs, who has been prosecuting a Chicago doctor for \$10,000 damages by malpractice in treating for piles, has lost the case, it having been decided against him in the United States Court, at Grand Rapids, last week,

The entertainment in Rough's Opera House, to-morrow evening, promises to be a good one. Miss Parks is a fine elocutionist, and Mr. Voorhees makes quite good music, besides the novelty of operating five instruments at one time.

THE Dowagiac Times is parading as one of the qualifications of Tom O'Hara for the judgeship, the fact that he offered to show his successor how to run the clerk's office. Now that is a strong point in Tom's favor and will go a large ways in helping him to master the intricacies of the law.

THE following ticket was nominated by the democrats Saturday evening: Supervisor, H. N. Mowrey; Clerk, John M. Stetler; Treasurer, Levi Redden: Justice John C. Dick: Commissioner Highways, Geo. Meffert: School Inspector, O. E. Aleshire; Constables\_Samuel Bunker, John Fahlan, John Eisele, Wm. F. White.

THE first anniversary of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 81, will be held Saturday, April 2, at the Good Templars Hall. The members of William Perrott Post, G. A. R., are cordially invited to supper at the hall at half past 7,

BY ORDER OF COM.

THERE will be a union meeting at Rough's Opera House, Sunday evening, April 3, at 7:30, in the interest of the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment. Short addresses will be given by resident ministers. The singers of the church choirs are requested to be present and sing. Let there be a full H. V. W.

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-

Max.   Friday   48   Saturday   36   Sunday   45   Monday   32   Tuesday   32   Wednesday   32   Thursday   45	Min.	6:30
Friday48	26	26
Saturday36	20	27
Sunday	26	28
Monday32	17	19
Tuesday34	11	13
Wednesday32	-3	2
Thursday	2	17

A FAMILY has recently moved into this place whose religion prevents them from building fires on Saturday, which is their Sunday. This is a poor kind of religion for this country, such winters as we have just passed through. unless they be fortunate enough to have neighbors who are kind enough to contribute warmth.

ALL FRIENDS of the library should be at the polls at the noon hour next Monday to see that this most valuable of our township institutions is properly provided for. The amount appropriated for that purpose last year was not sufficient to keep the library good, and it would be a lasting disgrace to the township to allow it to deteriorate. There are very few public libraries that receive better patronage than does ours, and it should be well cared

LEROY DODD was among the unfortunates Friday. When on his way home to dinner he stopped at Redden's for some groceries and went away leaving his pocket book containing \$90 lying upon the counter. There were a number in the store at the time, and some one picked it up. If LeRoy had been an editor he might have been saved this annoyance. Editors never have so much money at one time. LeRoy was not so unfortunate as would at first appear, as his book with all of the cash undisturbed was found the next morning lying on his gate

wallet hereafter.

THE Prohibitionists met in Niles last Friday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge, but when they discovered there was not a man in the district who knew enough for the position who would allow them to run him, adjourned without nominating any one. instead of doing as the Democrats did.

THE Grand Lodge reports, F. & A. M., for the year ending Dec. 31, show that there are nine Lodges in this county, with a total membership of 656, distributed as follows: St. Joseph Valley No. 4, Niles, 140; Western Star No. 39, Berrien Springs, 58; Buchanan, No. 68, Buchanan, 147; Coloma No. 162, Coloma, 25; Three Oaks No. 239, Three Oaks, 49; Pomona No. 281, St. Joseph, 52; Lake Shore No. 298, Benton Harbor, 70; Henry Chamberlain No. 308, Watervliet, 27. The Buchanan lodge having the greatest member-

THE following chestnut appeared in the Detroit Tribune, Friday. It has been seen so many times in this vicinity that it looks perfectly familiar:

It is reported that parties are trying to buy the Narrow Guage road between Berrien Springs and Buchanan, offering \$20,000 for the right-of-way and the two streaks of rust that now answers for a track. It is said further that the parties give assurance that if they can buy at that price they will continue the road north from Berrien Springs to St. Joe and to the south from Buchanan on to South Bend

THE most important local office up on which the voters of this township will be called upon to decide is that of supervisor, Buchanan township has in the past few years become loaded down with a lot of blood suckers who have taken from the poor fund \$1,000 to \$1,300 per year. This year the settlement made Tuesday shows the amount to have been reduced about \$400, and the vagrant portion of the paupers scattered, or made to support themselves. This with the responsibility of making the assessment makes that the most responsible as well as the most unpleasant office held in the township. In this point Mr. Alexander has reduced our assessment \$102,-000 over the equalized valuation of last year, making a reduction of over \$900 in our share of the state and county taxes. These with the fact that the township has the Rouse whisky case to attend to, are good reasons why Mr. Alexander should be the unanimous choice of the voters of

the township for that office.

To the Citizens of Buchanan. Heretofore the soldiers were the principal movers in the observance of decorating the graves of their fallen comrades, and the plan of soliciting money to pay the expenses has many unpleasant features connected with it. Therefore Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., would respectfully ask the citizens to call a meeting at an early day and cooperate with her soldiers in devising a plan whereby this general soliciting may be obviated. At some places in this state the people appropriate from 50 to 75 dollars, and even more, for a proper observance of memorial day, and we would suggest that this question be brought to the notice of the people on election day.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, ) MORRIS LYON, SAMUEL BUNKER.

THE Mirror this week spends a half column or more trying to apologize for Tom O'Hara's methods of computing milage for jurors and witnesses, in

which it says: ' All the jurors mentioned by the RECORD live in the south-west part of the county. Mr. Willard living four miles from New Buffalo, through which place he was compelled to pass, and on the line of the C. & W. M. R. R. the distance by him actually traveled being 92 miles, going and returning,

each time. That is one of the points against Tom. We suppose that if Mr. Willard went around by New York City, the Mirror would be in favor of paying him for it. We want to ask by what rule or law he can find an excuse for paying F. W. Howe for 42 miles travel. in going from his home 11/2 miles south of this place, or J. A. Cox, of New Troy, 64 miles, when it should have been for 30? The books at Berrien Springs are chock full of just such items. This lacks considerable of being the greatest objection to the election of Tom O'Hara to the office he seeks. Important cases are taken to the Supreme Court and sent back for new trial, upon the errors of the Circuit Judge. Tom has never tried a case in his life, and any smart lawyer will keep him making errors in law decisions that will keep the counties paying for supreme court reversions, which the experience we have had shows to be pretty expensive. There may be some offices that may be filled with green hands, but any sensible person ought to comprehend that this cannot be the

case with the office of Circuit Judge. "TOM" O'HARA, ex-county clerk of Berrien county, is running for circuit "Tom" should be dubbed "Honest Tom", for he declares himself unfitted for the position. Now, it is pat to inquire what was the mental status of the democratic convention that nomzoo Telegraph.

No: not quite. They usually display better sense than in this case.

THE new editor of the St Joseph Republican recently announced that a Dowagiac preacher had pronounced against the amendment because sacramental wine was not excepted, and a Dowagiacer writes a badly-spelled letter declaring that unless a correction is promptly made the new editor will be tarred and feathered.—Detroit Jour-

PROPOSALS WANTED.—The undersigned, Secretary of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southwestern Michigan, in compliance with a resolution of the Executive Committee, would respectfully invite from the various localities in the district, embracing the counties of Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Allegan, Kalamazoo and Calhoun, proposals for the location of the Reunion of the Association on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th days of Aujust, 1887. The only conditions of location will be a money consideration, the Association to defray all expenses. Sealed proposals may be made to the undersigned up to April 18th, or ver-

bal proposals will be received by the Ex-

ecutive Committee at the office of Ma-

jor George M. Buck, Kalamazoo, on

Wednesday, April 20. T. W. Edwards, Secretary, Dowagiac, Mich. Buchanan will most likely not bid. We have had entire satisfaction in that line.



THREE OAKS ACORNS. March 30, 1887 Next Tuesday evening is the time? March 30, 1887≈ set for a musical and literary entertainment to be given under the auspices of the male quartett, assisted by all of the best talent of the place. The concert is expected to be good, with admittance free.

Moody, of Chicago, is expected here next Saturday for the purpose of locating a Moody seminary. Hope he will find this a favorable place for the institution.

Misses Cora Spencer and May Chatterson visited in Niles Saturday and Sunday, and in Buchanan Monday, getting home Monday afternoon.

Our new board met for the first time on Friday last. A Democratic caucus is to be held

in the Town Hall next Friday even-Another Farmers' Institute at the

Town Hall next Wednesday, April 6. A full house is expected. Last Friday was a happy day for the little ones, as it was the last day of

school for two weeks. The body of Mrs. Worzner, formerly of Three Oaks, was brought here last Friday for burial.

P. C. Cross and family of wife and seven children who moved here from Laporte last week, lost one little one of six years, last Sunday, by measles, and now the whole family are down sick with the same disease. A sad family. Much help should be given

March 30, 1887. Mr. Crestus Weaver and wife. from Niles, were visiting his parents, Sum-

day, and returned Monday. Mr. David Weaver and wife started yesterday morning, the 29th, for Wyoming Territory, to visit their son, Noah Weaver. Will visit children and friends in Kirwin, Kansas, before they

Mrs. C. L. Harris has been a guest of Mrs. Weaver. Her old friends are glad to have her with them again. There will be an Easter concert given at the M. E. church in the morn-

GALIEN ITEMS.

Mrs. Will Endly, of South Bend, Ind., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones. Mrs. W. A. Blair, of Lemoni, Iowa,

is giving her parents and friends of Galien quite an extended visit. R. W. Montross returned from a business trip to Detroit, last Friday. Reports great excitement in the political ranks in that part of the state.

Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee and daughter Belle are visiting with J. W. Wright, of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. C. L. Harris and daughter, of Kerwin, Kan. Will spend the summer

in Galien. The Galien correspondent, of the Three Oaks Sun is trying to get his tems in as muddled condition as possible, or else he isn't particular about being authentic. Instead of Blakeslee's mill sawing 25 feet of lumber in one

day, it sawed 25,930 feet in ten hours.

The Republican caucus of Saturday last was a good representative of the Republican party in Galien township. and the following ticket, which they will present to the voters of the township, on Monday next, is worthy of each voter's consideration and support: Supervisor, C. A. Clark; Clerk, Timothy Smith; Treasurer, Henry Rennie: Justice, Ambrose Robe; School Inspector, Jasper A. Jones; Commissioner of Righways, Geo. W. Ingles; Constables, Hiram Hall, William McMaster, Sen, B. F. Mowyer, Joseph Sheeley.

The Democrats and Republicans have each held their caucus and make nominations as follows: Supervisor, C. A. Clark; R., Mell Smith, D.; "Clerk, Tlm. Smith, R., Rev. Hicks, D.; Treasurer, H. Rennie, R., Geo. Cone, D. Two members of Rev. Hicks' church had a found, at

lively dispute at the Democratic cau cus, one claiming Hicks would not accept, and the other disputing-"A house divided against itself, etc."

Tom O'Hara has been here this week shaking hands and counting noses. Mrs. Ensign, of Laporte, formerly of this place, was brought here for burial. Funeral Thursday last. She had sev-

eral relatives living here. Galien was favored with two temperance sermons last Sunday evening-Rev. E. Tench, at the M. E. Church and Rev. W. W. Blair, of Lamoni Iowa, in Saint's Hall. Both addresses are highly spoken of. Mr. Blair is en route for Kirtland, Ohio, where the

soon convene. This is vacation week, and the postoffice attendants are very lonesome. It is not now convenient for each of the 400 little ones to ask three time a day for a letter.

Latter Day Saints Conference will

About fourteen went from this place to try for teachers' certificates. They are now waiting with fear and trembling to know if they were suc-

Rev. M. D. Baldwin, formerly of Weesaw, died at his sister's home in Decatur, this week. He had many friends and acquaintances in this vicinty, by whom he was highly esteemed. Ed. Blakeslee is at home spending his vacation. Will soon return to Ypsilanti to complete the term.

Sheriff Sterns is among us now and then. He has to see Byron and his friends quite often. His looks say that the cares of the office rest lightly on his shoulders.

THE family of John Stump, of Sodus Berrien Co., has been complained against for maltreating an orphan boy who had been lett in the family. The stories told are almost incredible in their repulsive details, and the officers will fully investigate.—Detroit News.

DR. SPINNEY, formerly of Detroit, and well know to many of our citizens, lars and Cuffs in the county, come has lately resigned as manager and and see us. We have them. Medical Superintendent of the Alma Sanitarium, and moved his patients, and is in charge of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium, where he has accommodations for one hundred patients, with one of the greatest mineral waters known. Any one wishing to know more of this water or the Sanitarium should address him, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

### Locals.

Dr. Elsie Anderson, of South Bend, see, at will visit Buchanan every Wednesday, for the treatment of patients. Call at her office No. 18 Portage street.

I now offer for sale some of the best located and prettiest lots in the village, at a bargain. Now is the time to select ground to make you a nice home. Terms easy. JOHN GRAHAM. 5

of ten per cent of the purchase price We understand the boot and shoe per quarter, and no interest. stock formerly owned by Scott & Brownfield, will remain only ten days longer. We would advise all to lav in a supply of boots and shoes for the next year, the goods are realy offered at CASH. great bargains. Call and see them before the stock is removed.

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line in town, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. BISHOP'S. Seeds, at A fine line carpet samples, at

MEACH & HUNT'S. 2 The best \$2.00 Jersey in the state, C. C. HIGH'S. 1 found at House and lot for sale cheap, part in cash, and payments easy on balance.

JOHN GRAHAM. Have you seen HIGH & DUNCAN'S white shirts? Only 50 cents.

Carpets, Carpets. You will find a full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 6 Just received an assortment of the very latest shapes in bonnet frames. NELLIE SMITH'S.

BISHOP'S. V Seeds, at Furniture, small profits and quick MEACH & HUNT'S. Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-

dies. We show nine different varieties at that price, at C. C. HIGH'S. 3 Look out for bargains, keep your eyes open. I will give you more goods

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Now for a bargain. Do you want a a dollar corset for 75 cents? If so go to BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Seeds in bulk, at BISHOP'S. Noby dress goods now on sale, at C. C. HIGH'S. 7

Nice line of dress ginghams and sear suckers cheap GRAHAM. 12 Dr. Warner and Ball corsets found, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. California oranges, at BISHOP'S.4

wool is higher.

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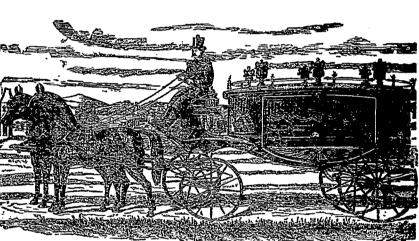
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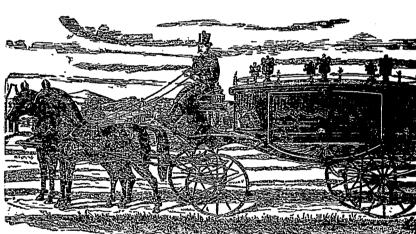
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ills Early Poverty and Late Successes Leaving the Danish for the German trmy=His Personal Appearance—His Nuinerous Taleuts—His Silonce.

The great field marshal of Germany, like his last-lie celebrated his Soth birthday. He is a childless widower, and to his castle of Kreisau, far from the capital, did he go to spend his birthday. There his wife is buried, in the center of a park, under a mausoleum. None of his family have lived to enjoy the great man's fame.



VON MOLTKE. Helmut Karl Von Moltke, although serving in the Danish army when but 21 years of age, was not born in Denmark, but at Parchim in Mecklenburg, his father, Baron Von Moltke, a retired Prussian officer, owning an estate in that grand duchy. His mother was only a burgher's daughter.

Von Moltke's father lost his wealth with

the fall of the fatherland and entered the service of Denmark, rising to be lieutenant general. Helmut and his brother Fritz, were sent to Partern Kinckbeer's academy, in Hohenfelde and afterward to the military academy at Copenhagen, where they were very poor and where, as page, Helmut often waited at table.

When absolved from his duties as page he joined his regiment. Denmark, as Napoleon's ally, had lost severely. It was compelled to cede Norway to Sweden, and became bankrupt. Many of the young officers surrendered their commissions and took foreign service. Among them was the present great strategist, Von Moltke. His dismissal was granted with

a sneer, 2. His advancement in the Prussian army was slow. Not till he had served fourteen years in an under charge, and was past 32 years of age, did he become a first lieutenant. In 1835 he obtained leave of absence for a short oriental tour, which was, by force of extraor dinary circumstances, extended to four years. The Turkish sultan chose Von Moltke to reorganize his army, and for nearly five years made him his chief adviser and councilor.

When Von Moltke returned to Prussia he When Yon Moltke returned to Prussia he was accorded permission to wear a decoration given him by the sultan. He had written some tales of the orient, and these falling into the hands of Miss Mary Burt, an English girl and stendaughter of his sister, inspired in her a, fervent admiration which ripened into love upon acquaintance. They were major, and lived together happily for a quarter of a century; but she died before her husband became celebrated.

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Prussia learned Von Moltke's value during the seven days' campaign in Austria; and he worthe Danish war also, though Prussia did not realize it at the time. He planned the French campaign, and when, on that famous day in 1861, the emperor, with his victorious soldiers, re-entered the Brandenburg gates at Berlin with Bismark and Moltke at his side, the monarch showed his appreciation of his chief of staff. He created him count. With the sum of money he got as his share from

the sum of money he got as his share from the war dobt paid by France, \$500,000, he bought the estate of Kreisau.

Count Von Moltke looks like the photographs and engravings of him. Like Lincoln, the meanest wood cut intended for him resembles him. His face is clear cut and clean shaven. His lips are thin and decisive look-ing; his eyes are blue, his nose Roman, and he wears a wig—a modest mixture of chest-nut and silver. He has acquired fame in many ways. He

He has acquired fame in many ways. He might be said almost to be a universal genius, rare as the product is. As strategist, as author, painter, musician and linguist he has won honors. He holds his own in eleven tongues. But, with all his gifts he cannot talk. He is known at Berlin as "The Silent." In the reichstag he gives Bismarck his vote, but not his voice. Neither does he talk privately with his colleagues.

It has been asserted that the atmosphere, obvsical and mental of the Prussian kingphysical and mental, of the Prussian king-dom is conducive to longevity. The emperor's physicians declare that, as he has no organic ase, there is nothing to prevent him from

attaining 100.

It seems that he bars out all the predictions made about his long life. One story says that, at the time of the Furstentag at Frankfact, at the time of the Furstentag at Frankfact, at the time of the Furstentag at Frankfact and the Furstentage at Frankfact and the Furstentage at Furstentage a fort, in 1863, King William, one day, walking in the neighborhood of Baden-Baden, accompanied by Herr Von Bismarck and a



THE EMPEROR number of ladies and gentlemen, passed a gypsy hut. One of the ladies exclaimed:

"That is where the famous gypsy girl Pre-That is where the famous gypsy girl Freciosa tells fortunes."

The party, who were all in walking dress, entered the hut and had their fortunes told in succession, the king, whose identity was concealed, coming last. Preciosa held his hand a long while in silence and then said:

"I see a great crown great victories and

"I see a great crown, great victories and great age. You will live ninety-six years, but your last days will bring many troubles and much sorrow." and much sorrow."

The king forgot all about the prophecy till in 1884, when, at a ball at the Russian embassy in Berlin, the Hungarian Countess Erdody, whose mother was a Tsigane, was presented to him. During a long conversation it was incidentally mentioned that the countess possessed the gift of chiromancy. The emperor held out his hand and the countess, after examining the lines, gravely said:

"You majesty is destined to live ninety-six years." The emperor, it is added, was much

"struck by the coins." ENONETERS

DAKOTA'S PIONEERS.

How the Women Go to Market-A The settlement of all our western lands. from the day that Plymouth and Philadelphia were border towns to the present, has been a of much hardship and exposure, mingled with much that was enjoyable. In Dakota, however, some unusual obstacles are found in the long stretches of treeless plains and the winter winds of the far northwest And yet, such is the indomitable spirit of the Yankee that Dakota has filled more rapidly in the past seven years than has any other western state or territory, except, possibly, California in the flush days of gold mining. Two pictures illustrating pioneer life in north Dakota are given: the settler's first residence, and the frontier wife returning from market on a rude sled drawn by one ox. Both these pictures are reproduced from Frank Leslie's. The dwelling is a "shack"—so called from the Indian cabin, on which it is but a slight improvement. Sometimes the home lives in an even ruder dwelling than this—in a mere "dug out" on the hill side, the uphill end of the roof almost on a level with the

ground; yet these dwellings are re-markably warm and dry. After two or three years in this rudo two or three years in dwelling the pioneer will have full title to his land and a fence around his fields; the sod will have been turned and rotted and the soil begin to yield good crops, and then he will build a better home. For the present he must do as he can, but he is cheered with the certainty of a good home and farm in no long time; so it is not wonderful that Dakota has gained over 500,000 population in a few years. So rapidly is settlement in progress that on both sides of the national boundary new villages appear every month. One might think the stillness of death reigned in winter over those vast stretches of snow, where the mercury for days together never gets up to zero and which would seem sacred to solitude and desolation. Yet villages are springing up along the new railroads and trade is active. In Assinehoia, on the British side, the white population is considerable, every available

quarter section within the grant of the Cana-

dian Pacific is taken and mail stages (sleds) make daily trips from northwestern Dakota to Moosiman, on that road. Well might Edmund Burke, in speaking of British enter-prise, break out in rhapsody on that hardy spirit which has pursued wealth and braved peril "from the aurora borealis of the north to the frezen serpent of the south."



RETURNING FROM MARKET. Many thousand cattle are driven from Mon-tana into Dakota for the winter, and no part of the Union can boast of more nutritious hay or better prairie pasture. In the coteaux many herders never sleep in a house for many weeks of winter. With the mercury coquett mg playfully from zero to 40 degs, below, one would think a "dog tent" in a timbered hollow or dry ravine a poor sleeping place, yet the herders come up smiling in the spring and swear that it is nothing after you get used to . It's a wonder how they do it, but they do.

Among north Dakota ranchers are men who have mined on the bar in Montana others who have hunted and trapped in Brit-ish America, and still others who have served in the regular army, officiated on the Indian reservations, mined in the Black hills, or surveyed for and wide on the public lands Such men think nothing of starting any day in the winter with a load of freight, for several days' driving. Many trust solely to their judgment of the weather to know when to go into camp; but the most skillful carry pocket aneroid barometers, and remain in camp when these indicate a storm. If one is caught in a blizzard where he cannot get into a tim-bered hollow, he must keep himself and team moving or freeze. A man without a team can "hole up" for the night. By this process one can sleep sound and warm under the snow, but he must not get scared and wander about till exhausted. When the skilled frontiersman finds that he is lost and a blizand is coming on, he seeks the leeward side



of a hill, digs a hole in the drift, crawls in and wraps his blankets about him; the snow soon drifts over him as he lies, shutting off the cold wind, and he is warm as in a stove room. It is the man above the snow who is frozen; and more than once a man's life has een accidentally saved by the snow when he had given up and laid down to die, but lay in a ravine or sheltered by a hill.

There are more dry, clear winter days in north Dakota than in any other section of our country, and a more southern resident cannot conceive of the beauty and brilliancy of the northern nights. When the weather suddenly turns warm and snow clouds form, double, triple or quadruple lunar haloes may be seen, which puzzle the scientists to explain by the principles of refraction. But when the mild weather is succeeded by a light storm and it clears off cold, the air dry and still and the mercury coquetting around 30 legs, below, then do the heavens indeed declare the glory of God. The blue sky seems like an actual substance, a hard and polished dome brought nearer to the earth; the stars seem to stand out from the deep blue, to look down on one with a conscious intelligence, and the lines of glittering light which run along the little rifts of snow take on quivering tints of delicate red and blue. Now and then a blaze of pure light flames up in the north—a light absolutely without color—and if there is any frost flying, one may see the minute particles in the air like 10,000 little iewels. All these phenomena, of course, are seen farther south when the conditions suit; but here they are presented in such cold, un-earthly splendor as to seem like views en-

tirely new.

The habits of wild fowl and wild game in this cold northwest are quite as curious as the experience of men. The hunters insist that the true wild goose only touches the ground to rest and feed and that none of them have ever nested in our territory. The fowl that does nest there is the Canada goose In its northward flight it begins to leave colonies as far down as Iowa; they increase successively northward, and thousands of their young are hatched and reared in the coteaux. The true wild goose joins them there for a time, and during most of October and the first half of November the hunting is equal to any in the world. During the season this game is a drug in the market. The brant, game is a drug in the market. The brant, snow goose, mottled goose and white fronted goose—the four varieties of the true wild goose—only pause for feed and rest, then move on. And the surveyors on the McKenzie report them, in still increasing flocks, 1,500 miles north of the national boundary, of the patients of the still wines the flock restricted. still winging their flight northward.

Deer are still tolerably abundant in Dakota, but the buffalo is gone, and the moose is fast following him to extinction. THE COMMISSIONERS.

MEN WHO WILL ADMINISTER THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

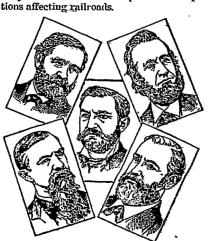
Portraits and Short Biographical

Sketches of Messrs. Cooley, Morrison, Schoonmaker, Walker and Bragg-A Board Composed Entirely of Lawyers. The question of most intense interest just now to railroad managers, and indeed to the depends so largely on railroads, is as to the practical operation of the interstate comnerce bill. And it is not to be wondered at that opinions vary, from the warmest eulogy to the most extravagant denunciation; for the act is not only a novelty in American legislation, but its provisions are so complex that the wisest lawyers differ radically as to their proper construction, and the most ex-

perienced managers are hopelessly at sea as to their practical effect. While the bill contains many regulating provisions, public interest centers chiefly on two. One prohibits what is called "pooling; the other forbids discrimination in charges, other than that corresponding with distance, between long and short hauls. In other words, a railroad company is forbidden, some slight exceptions aside, to charge more than one-tenth as much for hauling a ton 100 miles as for hauling it 1,000 miles. It has long been the cause of angry complaint that competing lines between cities 500, 1,000 or 1,500 miles apart hauled freight at a bare margin above cost and indemnified themselves by extortionate charges between adjacent points where there was no competition. Against this alleged abuse section 4 of the bill is aimed, and there the controversy will arise; for the section is confessedly ambiguous, and contains exceptions and reservations on which lawyers may exercise their ingenuity at great length. The commission ers must decide upon the force and effect of this and other important sections; and it is reasonably certain the matter will go before the Federal courts and must be finally passed

upon by the supreme court before its meaning will be generally accepted.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan;
Hon. William R. Morrison, of Illinois; Hon. Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York; Hon. Aldace T. Walker, of Vermont, and Gen. W. L. Bragg, of Alabama, appointed by Presiveland to execute this law, are all lawyers noted for their experience in ques-



WILLIAM R. MORRISON. THOMAS M. COOLEY ALDACE T. WALKER. W. L. BRAGG. AUGUSTUS SCHOONMAKER. Thomas M. Cooley was born in Attica, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1824, and after acquiring a fair education studied law at Palmyra, and removed to Michigan, where he served as deputy clerk and register in chancery. In 1857, he was chosen by the legislature to compile the laws of Michigan, and did the work with such ability that he was immediately after named to organize the law department of the state university at Ann Arbor. He was the first professor appointed to deliver lectures on law in that department, and also served as reporter of the supreme court. In 1864 he was elected justice of the supreme court of

Michigan, a place he filled for twenty-one

years with marked ability. His work

entitled, "Constitutional

Legislative Powers in the States," ranks among the great American legal classics. In 1886, Judge Gresham, of the United States circuit court for the circuit including Indians appointed him receiver of the Wabash Railway company, and he was engaged in that work when named as commissioner. His appointment as receiver was regarded as the best that could have been made, and his present appointment gives equal satisfaction. Ho is a man of austere morals, strictly temperate, an indefatigable worker and in polities a Republican.

William R. Morrison's career as a leading Democratic congressman is too recent and well known to require detail. He was born in Monroe county, Illinois, Sept. 14, 1825; graduated at McKendell collego in that state, entered soon after on the practice of law and served four terms in the Illinois legislature. He has served eight terms in the national house of representatives. He and Judge Cooley are therefore men of national reputation and the most widely known mempers of the commission.

Augustus Schoonmaker has so far only state reputation, but in New York he ranks high as lawyer, legislator and judge. Ho was born March 2, 1828, in Kingston, N. Y.; ob-tained only a good, common school education, and was admitted to the bar in 1853. Ter years after he was elected judge of the court for Ulster county and filled that place eight years. In 1875 he was elected to the state senate as a Democrat, and in 1877 was chosen attorney general over Lyman Tremaine by a majority of 11,541. In 1879 he was defeated for the same office by Hamilton Ward. He has taken a rather active part in politics and served as delegate to three national Demo-cratic conventions.

Aldaco T. Walker is a native of Vermout, and is 47 years old. In 1861 he entered the army as a lieutenant and rose to be lieucenant colonel. He then studied law in the office of Judge Edmunds, now senator from that state, and after practicing a few years in New York city, returned to Rutland, Vermont, where he resides. He has won a very high reputation as a railroad lawyer, and is the author of the Vermont railroad commission bill, adopted in 1886. Ho is an active and enthusiastic Republican, and his appointment is said to be offensive to the Democratic leaders of his state, who allege that he was chosen at the instance of Senator

Edmunds. Gen. Walter L. Bragg is the only southern member of the commission. He was born in Alabama in 1838, but resided in Arkansas from 1843 to 1861. He was educated at Harvard university and Cambridge Law school; and after the war settled in Alabama in the practice of the law. In 1881 ho was made president of the Alabama state railroad commission, and during his four years in that office adjusted many questions concerning the power of the state and the rights of railroads his decisions giving great satisfaction to the his decisions giving great satisfaction to the people, but not to the companies. He was one of the first spoken of as a member of the national commission, and a powerful fight was made against his appointment; but President Cleveland made a careful examination of his work in Alabama and pronounced him eminently qualified for the place.

LOUIS BLANC.

An Enthusiastic Freuchman Who Haz Been Honored with a Statue. Louis Blanc, whose statue was recently un reiled in Paris with imposing ceremonies, was very noted man in his time, though he lived to have most of his early hopes blighted and to see a new France which disregarded his ideas. He was one of that wildly enthusias tic band of young Frenchmen who began early in Louis Philippe's reign to agitate for the most radical social reforms, and in the political nomenclature of 1840-50 he was ranked as a Socialist, though he never maintained the extreme views now attributed to Socialists. Born in 181!, he was still under age when the revolution occurred which



STATUE OF LOUIS BLANC. drove Charles X from the throne and installed Louis Philippe, not as king of France, but as king of the French. This significant change of phrase shows the spirit of the revplution of 1830. All sorts of plans for the betterment of the condition of Inborers were stirring in the French mind and at a very early age Louis Blanc threw himself into the on of them with passionate enthusidiscussion of them with passionate enthusi-asm. He was then classed as a Socialist, and the aristocratic party regarded him as a dangerous one; but time and experience modified his views, and he is now known chiefly

as a historian and social reformer. The ardent reformers of France maintained some confidence in King Louis Philippe till in 1846; that year he consummated the peculiar intrigue which resulted in the marriage of his son, Duc de Montpensier, to the younger of the Spanish princesses, and of her older sister Isabella, to the Duke of Cadiz, Don Francisco d'Assis. There were well known reasons for believing that this last marriage would prove childless, and the universal opinion of Europe was that Louis Philippe ad planned that Isabella should die without children and his son's wife succeed her as queen. Isabella, however, had offspring, and the intrigue bastened the ruin of Philippe. The reformers turned against him; his next autocratic move precipitated the revolution of 1848; he fled to England, and in the stirring scenes which followed, Louis Blanc bore a conspicuous part. He was in obtained the title of "Tribune of the People." He advocated an extremely democratic republic, with some provisions for the special protection of the laborer; and we find some of his schemes embodied in the government

ctually adopted. At the ensuing election Louis Blanc and Gen. Changarnier, with others, were candidates for the presidency, but Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was now at the front, the prestige of his family name overcame all else and he secured an overwhelming majority of the votes. He rapidly augmented his power, but in 1851 the coup d'etat took place—that is, the representatives of the people were arrested and their supporters slaughtered on the streets—the "citizen president," as he had een called, soon became Emperor Louis Napoleon, the third Bonaparte, and Louis Blanc, Victor Hugo and others went into exile. For many years he was little heard of. Then Sedan, and i: was Louis Napoleon's time for exile: Hugo and Blanc returned to France and did their work with more wisdom. He died in 1882, and now the French people honor him with a statue in the Place Monge. The ceremony of unveiling was attended by the ministry and both houses of the assembly. The speeches were highly eulogistic of Louis Blanc's work as a social reformer. His reputation has rather grown than decreased since his death, as the practicability of his plans is proved, and he has a warm place in the hearts of the common people.

C. H. J. TAYLOR.

Appointed Minister to Liberia, the Negro Republic. C. H. J. Taylor, lately appointed minister

to Liberia, was born in Alabama in 1855, and is therefore but 32 years old. He was graduated from Oberlin, Ohio, when he was but 20 years old. He afterward took a course in the law school there, and began practice in Leavenworth, Kan. He remained there but a short time, however, and then moved to Kansas City, where

he has since re- C. H. J. TAYLOR, sided. Mr. Taylor took the stump during the campaign of Gen. Wade Hampton in South Carolina in 1875. He is one of the youngest foreign ministers representing our govern-

John E. W. Thompson, of New York, min ister resident and consul general to Hayti; Moses Aaron Hopkins, of North Carolina minister resident and consul general to Li-beria; Henry C. C. Atwood, of Louisiana consul to San Domingo; James C. Matthews, of New York, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, in the place of Frederick Douglass, resigned, and James M. Trotter, of Massachusetts, recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia; in place of Mr. Matthews, are other colored men given good position by Mr. Cleveland.

INGENIOUS MR. PARKER.

The British-American Claim Agency of New York. At intervals, for some little time now, the telegraph wires have been clicking and the newspapers have been printing the story of the British-American Claim agency of New York and its tall, haudsome presi-

news will remem ber that Mr. Parker was arrested not so very long ago and thrown into a dungeon because of his peculiar operations, and that when the circumlocution required by the courts had all been compassed he was brought to trial on the charge of hav-ing swindled Robert Beresford, an aged laborer, of Brooklyn, out of \$5. From Beresford's testimony it appeared that on Sept. 27 last he read an advertisement of Parker's agency, setting

dent, George F. Parker, Readers

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GEORGE F. PARKER. forth that billions of dollars' worth of unclaimed property is now in chancery in England and other coun tries waiting to be claimed by some unknown owners.

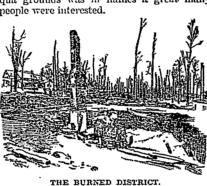
Among the names printed in the advertise-

ment as those of people entitled to vast estates was that of Peresford. So he visited Parker in his office, and its elaborate furnishing, the presence of over a dozen busy clerks and the inguificence of Parker himself seemed proc of the good character of the whole concern Beresford went away with a worthless book for which he paid fifty cents, filled with mythical names and mythical stories of mer who suddenly found themselves millionaire through the assistance of either Parker o other claim agents. One part of the book in formed Mr. Beresford that if he desired the Christian names of the various Beresfords who had died leaving big estates, he could get them from the agency for \$2. Parker go the \$2 next day in his mail, and sent Mr Beresford a list of some eight names. Among then was the name Thomas Thomas was Mr. Beresford's father's name and Mr. Beres ford, without hesitating, gave Parker \$5 Oct 8 last, for which he was to receive a certified copy of a certain advertisement publishe years ago calling for the heirs of Thomas Beresford to come and get their money. Mr. Beresford never got the certified adver-

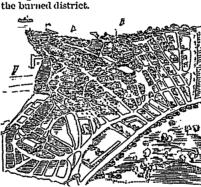
In the course of the trials that followeddve indictments had been found agains Parker—a number of persons from variou parts of the country appeared who had in trusted money to him, as had Beresford without receiving any return wort speaking of. But, though every effort por sible was made to convict the man wh was said to have lived so long on the cre dulity of others, and although it was show that he had been an inmate of a state priso: he was discharged because of a defect New York law. But his claim agency but ness has probably been permanently broke

CHAUTAUQUA'S BIG FIRE. Pictures Showing the Ruin Worked and

Its Relative Extent. Everybody is interested in Chautauqui Everybody? Well, perhaps not quite everybody, strictly speaking; but a larger number of persons probably are interested in that delightful place than are usually meant when one refers to "everybody." And so when the news was flashed over the country that a large portion of the cottages on the Chautau qua grounds was in flames a great many neonle were interested.



For Chautauque cottage owners are to be found in nearly every state in the Union, and shareholders in the different club houses are also very widely distributed. And the number of people indirectly interested by reason of devotion to the Chantanqua idea and the membership in the Chautauqua circles is legion. It was at first feared from the nature of the news received that the buildings on the entire ground would go, but later dispatches placed the number of destroyed cottages at fifty-five and the loss at \$75,000. Of course this was bad enough, but no important assembly buildings were burned, and the proportion of burned to unburned buildings is small. One of the accompanying cuts gives a fair idea of the relative size of



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF ASSEMBLY GROUNDS. (Burned district in black.)

Chautauqua lake is one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world, and its history is a very interesting one from the time when, after its discovery by the whites, it was used by the French as a link in the water way from Quebec to New Orleans. It has been the scene of romances and crimes, rowing matches and gospel meetings and its "boom" seems to have hardly begun. The coming season is expected to be more of a success than any season in the past has been, and very likely the recent fire will prove to be a help instead of a hindrance. And it is quite likely it will awaken Chautauquans to the necessity of devising a sure fire protec-

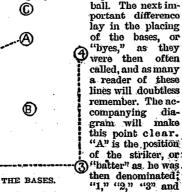
Uncongonial and Unæsthetic. Olive Logan, who has been trying to make her nome in Washington, has concluded to return to London and Paris. She has lived so long abroad that she finds the fairest cities of the republic dull, uncongenial and un-

OLD BASEBALL.

THE GAME AS THE BOYS USED TO PLAY IT.

The Days When There Were Four "Byes" Besides the Striker's-Putting Out Players by "Stinging" Them, or Hitting

The game of baseball as played by "proessionals" to-day and the game called baseball by the country boys of twenty years ago differ greatly, though there is no doubt that the present game is the legitimate evolution of the older one. Perhaps the most radical difference lies in the fact that in the games of the past it was the players who had the fun, and the game was played for recreation, and rarely for a consideration other than glory and the possession of the ball. The next im-



"hatter" as, he was, then denominated;
"1," "2," "3" and THE BASES. '4" are "byes," "4" being the home "bye" and the termination of the runner's journey around what was then the square, and not the diamond. The pitcher-he was usually called the "bowlder." a relict of cricket nomenclaturestood at B and the catcher stood at C. There

were no regular outfielders, and the game

could be played by six boys-three on a side.

But while half a dozen could play the game, half a dozen rarely did,

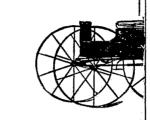
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There were no umpires in those days the ins and outs quarreled or fought out their differences by themselves. There were no called balls and the pitcher-"thrower" he was called—could use any style of delivery he chose, only he couldn't send the ball too swiftly.

"Town bali" was another form of the same game, and there were also "one old cat," "two old cat" and "three old cat," "long Dutchman," etc. The ball games of a score of years ago weren't so scientific as the game of to-day, but there was lots of fun for the boys of those days.

Business in China. The merchants of China are reported to be well satisfied with last year's business Dealers in tea, silk and white manufactures have all made money.

American Cooks Getting Ahead. "Do you know," said a prominent hotel man the other day, "that the American cooks are rapidly supplanting the French and Italian chefs in the large hotels and restaurants of this country? Two or three of the big hotels in Cincinnati have American head cooks, while in Boston the Yankee cooks now have almost full sway. One reason for the previous lack of interest among Americans in this branch of industry has been the accepted idea that nobody but a foreigner can properly prepare a fine dish. The men who have adopted the profession in the United States have met with great success. It's a good varies constituted in the constitution of the cons good paying occupation. A head cook in a first class hotel receives from \$100 to \$150 per month, with his board and room thrown in. The American cooks, it is now conceded. have no superiors in preparing roast beef and beefsteak, and they will soon excel in other branches of the culinary art.—Cincinnati

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edge the benefit I have received in using your syrup, I send you this statement, hoping you will use it so that others who are afflicted may be benefited and relieved from pain as I have Very truly, CHARLES A. SPIER, Of Orion. Michigan. PONTIAC, Mich., March 16, 1887. This is to certify that Mr. Charles A. Spier, my son, has made a correct state-

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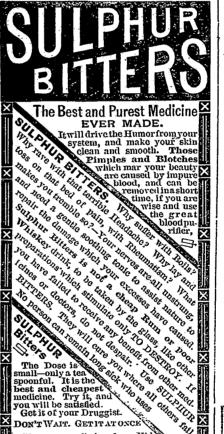
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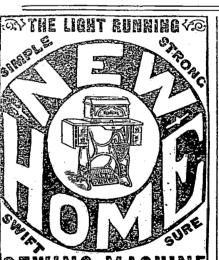
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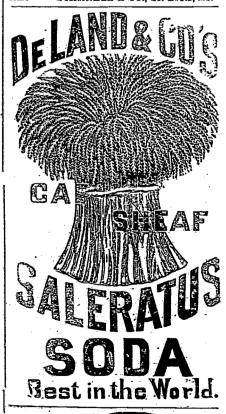
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