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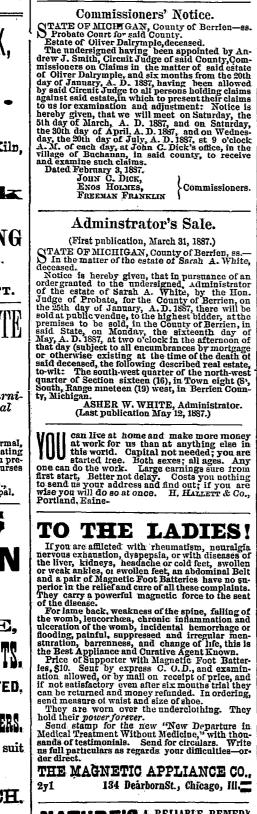
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nothing to criticise and nothing to a horror and fright when witnessing fear. The air was unknown to me, some awful scene of wrong in which but a master-hand held the bow, and one still had no part, no apprehension of harm to oneself. There was about my idol would not be desecreted.

her such an air of repression, such a "A very delicate attention on the guardedness of speech and look, such a part of my host, I laughed to myself, piercing light in the changing eyes, but nevertheless a little surprised. I now blue, now grav, now green, eyes lay quite still, listening, then curiosity became too strong for me. I rose, that never seemed shallow, though one crept softly to the window, and looked could read nothing in them, but were always veiled-impenetrable. I used cautiously but eagerly for the musician. to wonder by the hour what one might The music seemed to rise from the shrubbery beneath me. I could hear it

see were that veil to fail. "The N-s were staying there that plainly, but not a sign of the performer year and I was cons' antly with them, could I see. A little puzzled, but quite aware that although I could not catch so that there were not wanting occasions to study my mystery. Fred a glimpse of him he might be enjoying a clear view of me, I went back to laughed at what he called my crazy fancies-by the by, I have never quite bed. I had hardly settled myself comsucceeded in making out Fred. Whether fortably, still listening to the melody, he be a very deep nature, cynically when I heard steps, stealthy as though careless-of other people's opinionsfearful to wake the sleepers, come up and too lazily contemptuous to oppose the staircase, pause on the top, and them, or a selfish epicurean, for whom proceed with the same care down the other people live only to minister to corridor and stop at my door. I had been lying on the side of the bed his wants and pleasures, or take their parts as so many puppets in the dramas nearest the window, and raised my of life enacted for his amusement-or head and leaned on my elbow to listen. a really kindly, oversensitive nature whose overdelicacy made it commit Not a sound now but the violin, the notes rising wild and sweet as ever, the very fault that so sorely wounded Up to this time no thought of the it in others, I know not-he has been supernatural had occurred to me. I all three of these to me by turns."

felt a little amused when the steps at "Man is many natured," said Alston eagerly. "He shows himself in a the door went softly away and came back, when I heard the sound of a different light to every beholder, nor is match struck on the wall. his doing so at all a deceit. Some "You do not seem able to make up people call out and respond to his vour mind where you belong, my

worst instincts, while still other highfriend. I said to myself, for I thought minded beings find in his soul the perit a belated, perhaps slightly befogged, fect accord to their noblest aspiraservant, knowing myself secure from tions. intrusion, for I had locked myself in. I smiled with a full understanding

The door-handle turned, I attempted of his thought and went on with my story. "Dora shared my distrust of our stately friend, though while I deto move to the other side of the bed nearest the door, still smiling at the mystery under the window and the voted myself to a possible revelation mystery in the hall, and then in one of her past history she occupied hermoment my heart seemed to stand self with the present, and characterizstill. I could not move hand nor foot. ed her as a bad, treacherous woman, I could see nothing, could feel nothing, who was the sworn enemy of every but some awful power seemed to have woman younger and prettier than herturned me into stone. The doorhandle moved again, the door swung

"This, I must confess, was not far swiftly but noiselesly back, and somefrom the truth, and against Dora herthing came stealthily in and crept to self she seemed to have a special spite, so that between her and that determined little matron there was war to the knife; but, be it understood, war after the manner of women in polite society, by an intelligent observation of which, in my humble opinion, his Satanic Majesty might profit to the improvement of his military tactics. "Emma N- (I cannot help smiling when I think of her) had no opinion

one which some years had converted into an unalterable convictionnamely; that every man who ever set eyes on her fell desperately in love on the spot, and every woman on beholding her charms became insanely jealous. This is merely the introduction; but do not be to impatient. I am coming to the ghost presently.

"The following year I went up through New York State on one of my solitary voyages of discovery and it was there I bought the castle-"

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"At which you never live and to which you have obstinately refused to invite me," interrupted Alston.

"Precisely. It is a lovely old place on the side of one of those lakes one finds scattered all over the western part of the State, and when I saw it one morning, having trespassed unknowingly on the ground, I coveted it. On returning to the village and making inquiries respecting it from mine host I was told it was owned by a brother and sister, people highly re-spected in the neighborhood, and was for sale. It was more than satisfactory. I provided myself with the necessary credentials as to my respectability and solvencey, hired a vehicle, established myself therein, and

covered, went away, and no one hereabouts ever heard of her since.

known to myself and sister. We knew nothing of it when we bought the place but got our knowledge as you did by sleeping in that room, and having already heard most of the circumstances we have pieced out the story but beyond us it is a secret for ob vious reasons. No servant could be induced to stay here were the place thought to be haunted, so in self-defense we are forced to keep our own counsel. I asked you to make the trial, knowing that nothing but a personal experience could induce behef in anything so cut of the common. You must now do as seems best to you.

"'Then,' I said, 'to-night I shall sleep again in that room; the night after in the dressing-room; the night after in the haunted room again. After that, if you please, we shall conclude the bargain.'

"Alston, I did it, and everything turned out exactly as he said. In the dressing-room there was not the lightest disturbance of the natural all night. In the other not one circumstance of the fearful drama changed. bought the house, slept once again in that room after the Randal's left to make assurance doubly sure, but taking every precaution to detect imposture-the occurrences were precisely the same. I was satisfied, but 1 had had enough of ghosts. I locked up the rooms-forbade the servants to open them under any pretense, save for an occasional dusting under the supervision of the housekeeper, who believes that several cabinets of Egyptian curiosities I have placed in the smaller room is sufficient reason for ny orders, and faithfully obeys them, but when I spend my time in my 'Castle' I sleep in some other apart

old man Wiggles, a hardshell Baptist, had got in ahead of me. I went in without any ill feeling, intending to quaintances. My room was vacant, wait until he got through, when I would muster my congregation and take the field. After a while he got and sure of being amused and interested I installed myself very gladly.

the bedside. In the same moment, across the moonlit space, there flashed the long, keen blade of a dagger, which decending, as if driven by an invisible hand, on the pillow beside me. There was the noise of a sudden struggle-a fall and then the sight of that blade again in the moonlight, brandished as if in triumph and staining it-blood, and falling from it on the shining floor-drops of blood. The noiseless steps went out the door, down the corridor, down the steps, cautious still, fearful of making a sound, and 1 lay

without the power to cry out, 'listen-ing to those steps and the weired music which through all the fearful scene still rose, when suddenly it ceased in a wild shriek as of a bow drawn suddenly and harshly across the strings. A laugh, low and mad with victorious hate, a sudden splash -and silence! The spell seemed removed from me. I started up, tried to

cry out, and fell back insensible." Alston, with his pipe fallen from his hand, set staring at me in an amazement that was as genuine as I. could desire.

"Are you sure?" he asked. The question seemed to me beneath the merit of an answer. I went on with my narrative. "How long I continued in that state I do not know, but when I came to myself and remembered all the moonlight had faded, the night was still, not a sound through all the house. My first impulse was to awaken my hosts and relate my experiences, the second to keep them to myself. Second thought, they say, are best, and I followed mine. I lit my "'What you saw last night is only

laid ?" fancies.

New York Graphic.

the grubbling-hoe," remarked an old man yesterday. "I have rid a circuit for forty odd years, and I'm treated worse now than when I first began." par?" asked a bystander. wiping a drop of water from the end of his peaked nose with the sleeve of belief that if a man could pull through here he could pull through anywhere. But I was blind wrong. Yesterday I went in the Gum Lick district, where I had an appointment to preach in the ment. schoolhouse. When I got there I found

"The following winter I spent in New York. The N-s were again at the old house, with a dozen other ac-

through preaching, and announced that sacrament would be taken when "The first person I met on entering the dining-room that evening was the boy got back from the stillhouse Mme. Germine. She was quite well (in answer to my polite inquiries); had 'My congregation use whisky instead been a little dull all this last month, of wine,' he went on, 'and Arkinsaw but New York was beginning to wake corn bread instead of your white fixup now, and a gay season was promised. ens.' Just then the boy arrived and 'I had been assured of renewing the old man took the cob stopper from the black chunk bottle and began to many delighted frendships this year, pour out the whisky. Now if there I said. Quite the old set was back is anything that strikes me natural it again. 'Yes, a little scornfully. 'but is whisky, and thinking that I could then you are so impressionable, it is quite refreshing to meet such a nature!' preach better after being warmed up a and, having given me this little thrust. little I went up to the table and reached out for a bottle, when the old man which meant in plain English you are a tiresome fool, but I suppose you canlcoked at me and said: not help it, madam turned her attention 'Ain't you a Methodist?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Don't you know that we don't allow to her dinner. There were not wanting kindly welcomes to make up for the Methodists to commune with us? her indifference, which gave me, indeed very little concern. It was pleasant Do you take this place for a free lunch to look down the table and see faces counter, eh? No, sir, if you are not a well remembered, though long unseen customer of the Lord you cannot eat An added line or two on once smooth and drink here.' foreheads, a silver thread in black or 'I've got a right to the table,' I said brown hear, a little enlarging of waist-'and I'll help myself.' 'Tech that bottle and I'll lift you.' coats, a little matronly roundness (fat I grabbed the bottle and the old man is vulgar), to tell of the years gone by. struck me with a pone of corn bread The D-s, father and son smiled at me and knocked me down. Then someacross Dora, who sat between us. They were very devoted to one another. body kicked me, and all hands drug me out."

I have heard many fine things said of sons, devotion to their mothers, but in my opinion the devotion of sons to munionists, did you?" asked the by their fathers is a much rarer and more standers. tender and beautiful sight.

"Rather like it. Why, them fellers would snatch a piece of bread from Jacob and tear the bosom outer Abra-"Emma N- sat opposit; Emma Nstill, divided now between pity for a ham's shirt. No, sir; until there is girl who sat on her right hand and was more freedom in church I shan't renew supposed to consider herself quite eclipsed, and a gentle encouragement | my connections. Where can a fellow

"Is she alive?" "Bless you, yes, and to all appearances the same as ever." "Does your ghost walk still, or is it

"Whenever a fellow tells a story that is a little musty, or tries to perpetrate any bad puns, or brags too "Alston," I said, confidentially, "I much about his salary or his sales, or went all the way up to the place after that and determined to try it once his firm's liberality in the matter of expenses, nobody sneers at him, nor more. I heard the violin commence says a word, nor rings a bell. There's and the remembrance of the coming a slicker way than that. First one of horrors was too much for me. I fled, the gang will step up and shake hands slept in the drawing-room all night, with him silently and solemnly. Then left the next day, and have never set another fellow, and another, and so on all around. About the time the second man's hand is extended the victim befoot there since." He smiled, and he had evidently forgotton that his unprejudiced mind had gins to feel warm in his head and cool

work cut out for it in dispersing my and hot by turns under his vest. and about the time the third hand is ready *. he is almost in a state of collapse. I "Seeing is believing," he said, "but I never saw a man who could stand have no wish too prove it. Keep your castle and your ghosts to yourself."more shakes of that kind, though perhaps some of these Chicago chaps have

"If there ain't a change in the relig-

dozen and cry for more.--Chicago Herald. Less Gospel and More Hoe.

Paul.

Fueilleton.

ious world pretty soon I'm going to throw down the Gospel and take up After all the greatest fishery trouble is when they won't bite.—Philadelphia Chronical-Herald.

got cheek enough to take 'em in by the

"There's a racket on the road that

beats the chestnut bell all ╆ pieces,"

said a commercial traveler from St.

No man is so strong or so great that he is not afraid of somebody, and very often it is woman.—Milwaukee Jour "What is your cause of complaint, nal.

"My recent cause is one what flakes Property valued at \$10,300 000 was all others," answered the circuit rider, destroyed by fire in the United States during the month of March.

his brown-jeans coat. "I have preach-ed a good deal here in Little Rock, and The people of this country imported 10,000,000 dozens of eggs in the last eight months. until recently it had been allers my

People call it "putting up" at a hotel, because there is so much to put up with.-Texas Siftings.

Glof Kraver, an Esquimau woman, has added to the terrors of the lecture platform and is devastating some of the Western towns.

A Nebraska man who placed an obstruction on a railroad track and caused the death of several persons has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

After sparking a girl seven years a Chicago man gave her the shake because he found her with her feet in a chair and a brier-root pipe in her mouth. He called twenty minutes ahead of his usual time.

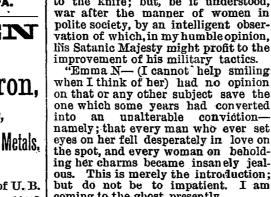
Mrs. Hendricks receives a vast num ber of begging letters. Some of them ask for autographs or photographs of her dead husband. One woman, on the ground that she is the mother of triplets, writes for money to buy a cow.

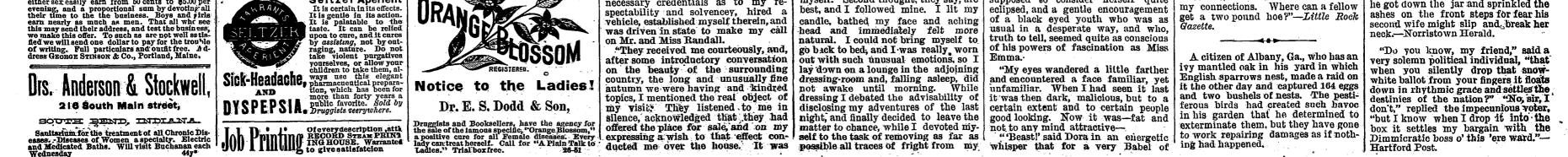
In 1828, when the Boston Gas-light Company organized, they charged \$5 per 1,000 feet for gas. In 1865 the price was \$3,25. In 1871 it was reduc-ed to \$3. In 1879, to \$2; in 1881, to \$1.50, and the other day it was again reduced to \$1.40, to enable the company to hold its own against the electric light.

"My friend," said a solemn passenger to the driver of a Third avenue street car, "do you know that you'll never get to heaven if you swear at your horses like that?"

"If I didn't swear at them horses," responded the driver. "I'd never get to Harlem, an' that's the point I'm "You got into a nest of close comheaded for now."

One of the most tender-hearted men in this country lives in an adjoining county. For nearly two years he kept the cremated remains of his first wife in a handsome jar on the mantle-piece. A few days ago, during sleety weather, he got down the jar and sprinkled the ashes on the front steps for fear his second wife might slip





BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887. ____

"There are thirty-two candidates for U. S. Senator from Florda; but the name of Jones does not appear in the list. •••

-The official count shows the Prohibition Amendment to have been defeated by 7,990, and the Salaries Amendment by 52,150:

David Preston, a prominent banker of Detroit, and chief owner of Metropolitan national bank, Chicago, candidate of the Prohibition party for Governor in 1884, died suddenly of heart disease Sunday morning, aged 61 years.

The second cyclone of the season occured in Vernon county, Missouri, and adjoining Kansas territory, last Friday, demolishing a number of buildings in three or four townships. Twenty-five persons are reported killed.

For the first time in years, Chicago has a Mayor who does not look to the saloons for his political power, and by his order something like 150 of the low dives that abound in that city will be closed after May 1.

Nova Scotia is seriously discussing the question of seceding from the Dominion union and asking admission to the United States as a state. This may not please their majesty across the sea very highly, and the movement is likely to need more than Nova Scotia's Parliament before it can be consumated.

The question of Cleveland's probable candidature for ISSS is now being settled by the newspapers. One half of them state that he positively declines to be considered a candidate, and the other half that he positively does not.

The peaceful situation between France and Germany is once more on a heavy strain on account of the arrest of a French officer by Germans on the border, without apparent reasons. The French are greatly excited about it and are talking fight, while the matter is being investigated. The German press thinks that no war will follow this action.

A cablegram to the New York Tribune savs:

A fresh flutter in Confederate bonds is noted. The bondholders' committee have addressed a circular to their clients saying they expect, at the next session of Congress, to obtain permis-sion to bring suit in the court of claims. The Manchester Examiner remarks significantly that the Democratic par-ty is now at length in power, and as its great stronghold is in the Southern states, some attention must be paid to these demands.

t is queer how many towns in this

beneficiary in an Ithaca company, in which he made \$600 by the death of an old person. In the Peninsula State of Ithaca Secretary T. II. Barnes owns the whole business and has got rich

out of it. In the Equable Mutual of Lansing, Dr. R. A. Hagadorn, medical examiner and a policy-holder, took out stayed for 90 days. a policy on his aunt, Esther Dunlap of South Lyons. He thought she was about 70 years old. He signed her name without her knowledge. The company is as bad as any other. The Standard Life of Marshall is as bad as can be. Mrs. Lottie Wetmore, agent and bookkeeper, testified that Dr. Houston filled out most of the medical certificates without seeing two-thirds of the applicants. Not two-thirds of

for \$950.25. the nominal applicants signed the applications. W. G. Parkiss, keeper of the poorhouse, took out policies on for \$1.932.25. Mrs. Mary Tracey and Mrs. Snow, paupers, for his own benefit. Mrs. & Co. Judgment for plaintiff for Snow died in thirty days and he made but 10 per cent. Mrs. Tracey's death

parties.

fees.

\$793.78. H. W. Ray vs. Geo. P. Core & Co. netted him \$500. Houston approved Case dismissed. their certificates without seeing the Louisa A. Tucker vs. Cariz Hawks. Case dismissed.

Horace M. Dresser, agent of the Mason and Benton Harbor Companies, John Huyck vs. Lida Cook. Case dismissed. said he had taken 100 applications, re-The people vs. Noah Griffin, affray. ceiving from 60 to 100 per cent of the 30nd estreated. Usually the agent writes the The people vs. Fred Wedel. Bond applications and the beneficiary signs. estreated. The person whose life was insured In Re May E. Loembu. Mortgage was not consulted in more than one

discharged. The people vs. Guy Howe, Clinton case in ten, nor was it necessary that he be in the State. The medical blanks McGlinsey, Harry Samson and Frank were filled out by the beneficiaries. Osborn, rape. Defendant Samson was The insured was not always in good granted a separate trial. Tried by health, but applications were sent jury which found Howe guilty of assault. Osborne and McGlinsey back only in cases of paralysis and gravel. Dresser thinks there are were discharged. 20,000 of Michigan's people in the Old People's Companies, and not 18,000 know of it. In Eaton and The people vs. Clyde Finch. Ar-raigned and plead guilty.— Berrien Springs Journal. Ingham Counties half or two-thirds of the old people are insured. Part of the many schemes is to beat down the

death claims.

Fortieth Anniversary.

On the 22d of April, 1847, Joseph W. Nutt and Maria Cox were married at Belbrook, Green county, Ohio. They emigrated to Michigan, 1860, and pur-

chased and settled on the farm they

now occupy, in the northern part of Buchanan township, now one of the most elegant farm homes in the townout a Salvation Army. ship. Appreciating their good fortune, they determined to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their marriage. Accordingly on last Friday afternoon, their el-egant home was filled with invited guests, who were received by the happy trying to get it. guple in a manner which showed they ere fully equipped for the occasion. fter a few hours devoted to congratuon at Sault Ste. Marie. ations, and social chat, supper was announced, and the company (57 in number) were arranged year. which, for display of culinary perfect tion and completeness of detail was has a chair which has been in he never excelled at farmer's feast. It family since 1712. was, as far as could be, the production of the farm, Divine blessing was intheir annual meeting in Lansing May voked by Rev. Birdsall, in words befitting the occasion. During the raid on 6 and 17. the table, it became known that the Kalamazoo for giving liquor to chilbride and groom were eating from the same plates they used at their wedding dren from four to ten years. supper, forty years ago, which excited no little curiosity among the guests.

lican, has been appointed Adjutant Supper over, places in the parlor were General by Gov. Luce. resumed, in which appeared a table lad-Van Buren county old settlers will en with articles designed as mementoes of respect for the couple in whose hon-or we were gathered. They were prehave their reunion at four mile Lake, June. 1 ented in a body to Mr. and Mrs. Nutt,

cars.

sent to the poorhouse.

society building in the state.

that will locate a factory there.

Felix Paquine, the St. Ignace hus-

band of five wives, the latest being a

14-year-old girl, has been arrested for

More than fifty disreputable women

facturers are talking of rafting their

goods down the river to Grand Haven

ga<mark>s, go</mark>ld or salt.

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Circuit Court.

State Items.

Mrs. Charles Hull, of Vermontville,

The state horticultural society hold

William Gobel has been arrested at

Ionia has fifteen secret societies.

Dexter.

Mancelona.

was requested by Mrs. Nichols Schaef-The circuit court has transacted the fer not to sell liquor to her hushand. following business since our last issue: Charles Hillman vs. John C. Schwenk, assumpsit. Tried by jury He refused to comply with her request and has been fined \$103 or 60 days in which gave a verdict for plaintiff for

\$217.33 and costs and proceeding iail. Three weeks ago the eight-year-old Albert L. Carter vs. Warner M. son of Mrs. Electa Smith, of Grand Baldwin, administrator, appeal from judge of probate. Tried by jury and Rapids, fell from a tree and broke his claim allowed for \$1,718.50. arm. Mrs. Smith is a believer in prayer, Libbie Carter vs. same administraand she has thus far refused to permit tor, appeal from judge of probate. a physician to reduce the fracture, detried by jury and claim allowed at claring that God will cure the trouble \$1,000 and 15 days allowed to appeal. Robert Mannheimer, et al vs. B. E. in his own good time. Mrs. Smith's Ferry & Co. Judgment for plaintiff first husband died triumphantly through the faith cure business The Michael T. Silver, et al vs. B. E. authorities are considering the advisa-Ferry & Co. Judgment for plaintiff bility of compelling surgical attendance Erie L. Hall, et al vs. B. E. Ferry upon the boy.—Detroit Journal.

> The attempt at Ann Arbor to revive the old "blue laws" regarding the opening of any place of business on Sunday, and on which one of the citizens was arrested last week, met with better success yesterday. There was not a single store of any kind open during the day and it was impossible to get a shave, a bath, a cigar or a drink. The strict enforcement of the law is the subject of much comment. Detroit Journal.

Angus Drogosh, a saloon keeper,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A thief stole nineteen dozen hard boiled eggs from the St. Paul Jail Saturday night.

Clark's Flax Salve

Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cerpromptly. tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. 13v: Tight-lacing, like other evils, has its

-What Is It? And Wha It Is Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin cure, like many other inestimable benefits to mankind, was discovered by accident. The proprietor, engaged in the preparation of certain plants, from time to time noticed in the effect of working in the pulp vats on the skin. If there was present any cutaneous eruptions, warts, blemishes or scrofulous symptoms, all disappeared as if by magic. After experimenting ten years, it has become a scientific

race. From giving away a few bottles, the demand has increased until the sale for the past two years amounts to 1,032,000 bottles. Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

Love in a cottage means simply a life-long course of plates for two and daily bread for one.-Puck.

hold a cud of gum.

The Boston Star D. B. Ainger, of the Charlotte Repub-Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

How Unpleasan It is to see a beautiful child's face disfigured with vile humors, bursting through the skin in pimples, blotches, and sores, and sadder still, when the

young and innocent are laughed at and twitted in all such cases. Parents

search and drive out of the blood every

pie. She has not tasted meat, bread, or

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts.

particle of humor.—Health Gazette.

Thursday, April 21, 1887, Daisy Springstock should give them that good and pure remedy. Sulphur Bitters, which will to Marcus Lowe. A woman in Ohio eats nothing but

After April 22, 1887,

AT HOME

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at G. W. NOBLE'S,

Buchanan, Mich.

Estate of Zimri Moon.

First publication, April 28, 1887.

newspaper printed and circulated in said counly, three successive weeks previous to said day of

SPRINGSTOCK-LOWE.

It is pleasure analloyed to announce the union of this accomplished and popular couple. We know each finds in the other an affinity making the whole complete and symmetrical. Our Daisy Spring Stock has lost none of

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea her charming attributes, but only en-hanced her attractiveness by becoming vithout the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate Low(e), while a popular Mark(us) Lowe has taken to himself the one drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands thing needful to fix him for a needful of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in career among the prudent and experitheir coffee without their knowledge, and enced buyers of Clothing, Hats, Caps, to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result Boots and Shoes. Remember the Daisy Spring Stock and Mark Us Low have from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Adbecome one and the same, and on and after April 22 they are at your service dress in confidence Golden Specific Co. in the shape of hundreds of seasonable 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 42y1 bargains, to be found only at NOBLE'S. A Kansas tailor has shot two of his

customers who did not pay their bills Estate of Martha J. Tremmel. First publication April 7, 1887.

Tirst publication April 7, 1887. Tirst publication April 7, 1887. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 85.--Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-tr, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Saturday, the second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Trem-mel, deceased. Albert L. Drew and Emma J. Dempsey, Execu-tors of said estate, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the fourth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said exec-utors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the bearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said count, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication April 25, 1857. FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr Bline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. 951 It is well to varnish an oil cloth twice a year, and, if you do, a good one will last as long as you will want it to.

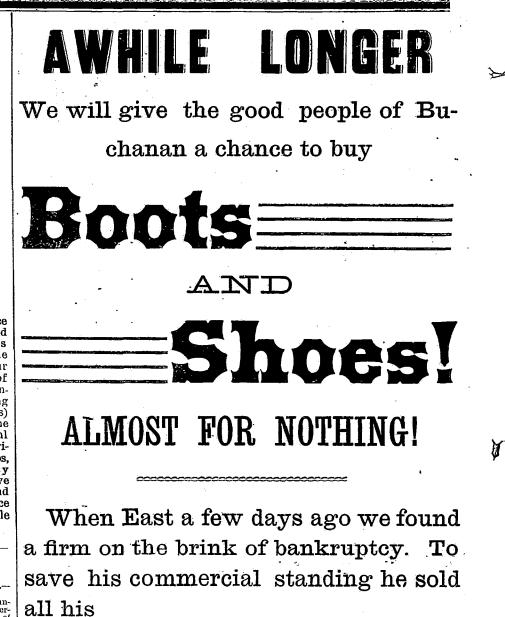
An End to Bone Scraping.-5. Edward Shepherd, cf Harrisburg

Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitners are sold at fifty

cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Slave at 25c per box, by W. H. Keeler Have the courage to do without that

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much you admire it.
Ladies will find relief from their costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, headache, kidney troubles, etc., by taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator after dinner or supper, so as to move the bowels once a day. Mothers will have better health and the babies will grow robust by using the Regulator. If an infant shows signs of colic, nothing like a few drops in water for relief. The Genuine has the red Z on front of wrapper.
Paint splashes upon window.glass can be easily removed by a strong solution of soda.
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DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,





to us at our own price. Now we are able to

Cut Prices Again!

We will sell at

NEVER PRICES HEARD

OF IN MICHIGAN!

Call and Look at Our Stock.

Flint alderman receive \$100 a year A button factory is to be started in compensation. It prevents waste-ful-A badger was recently killed at Sheepkilling dogs are making the farmers about Wayland tired. Mt. Clemens is worrying along with-

Shepherd offers four business lots as a site for a good hotel, free gratis. Wm. Prooser of Irving, Barry County, made last year \$116 from 100 hens. fact and a priceless boon to the human Kalamazoo will have gas or break

Kerosene oil is worth 50 cents a gal-It is said that 1,000 Poles will be

added to Bay City's population this

All Men Are Not Bad, Neither are all prepared medicines unreliable. This is proven by the results following the use of Dr. Harter's

Iron tonic for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, jaundice, torpid liver. and general weakness. A St. Louis woman has invented a washboard for which she has been offered \$3,000. It has a pocket in it to

Says Dr. Kaufmann's great book on diseases, its causes and home cure, with fine colored plates, is the best work ever published. A copy will be sent free to anybody who sends three 2 cent stamps, to pay postage, to A. P

Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Teiter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1 Captain Bessett, who has been an employe of the United States Senate for fifty years, is writing his reminiscenses Drunkenness, or L'quor Habit, can be ('urcd by administering Dr. Naincs' Golden Specific.

vegetables for sixteen years.

State are annoucing that their saloon keepers have graciously condesended to keep their saloons closed nights and Sundays, since the vote on prohibition. Indirectly this is a fine comment on the law abiding qualities of the citizens of these towns. The laws of this State distinctly say that they shall do so, whether they want to or not. Wonder how these same towns would progress in enforcing a prohibitory law. They would probably leave the whole question to the saloon keepers.

The Legislature is having an interesting time at the expense of Representative Dakin, the Saginaw member, because he made a list in writing of members whom he thought might be bought for sums varying from \$5 to \$25, on some insignificant local measure from his part of the state. Measures are being taken toward Dakins impeachment that will occupy a few weeks of the valuable time of the Legislature. Dakin's attorneys compliment him very highly by making a plea for him that he was more a fool than a knave. This does not satisfy the members whom he placed in the market at so low a price, and they propose to find out just what proportion is fool and what is knave.

Which of the great political parties is going to be the first to make the peaceable acquisition of Canada a plank in its platform?

Don't both speak at once, but think, gentlemen. Think about it carefully and prayerfully as well as wisely! It is a great subject, and will not be-come any less great till the thing has been done.-New York Sun.

Georgia Democracy.

Measures, not men. The party which nominates a candidate not outspoken in favor of the improvement of the Mississippi river, is as about as likely to be successful as the party which puts up a man declaring for a tariff for revenue only.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Dem.

Graveyard Insurance.

EANSING, Mich, April 22.-[Special.] -The report of the special committee appointed to investigate the graveyard insurance business was presented to the Legislature today. Interest attaches mainly to the "graveyard" exposures, the more important of which are given below:

Creek the Secretary and Attorney constitute the company. The Treasurer never receives any money, and the books and records are meagre. Most of the applications are forgeries. In the Old People's Company of Jackson the Secretary was the beneficiary, and signed the applicants' names. He was also medical examiner. The Secretary has insured his brother's wife for his own benefit. In the Southern Michigan of Union City the personal applications of applicants were not required. The signatures of many applications were forged. In this company Senator Gorman found three forged applications on the life of his mother. Marc Merrifield, Secretary, admits that his company is doing an illegitimate business. In the Loyal Life of Reading no medical examination is required. The beneficiaries can sign applications for insurance on the lives of others. It is the biggest company in the State and is as loose as any. The Old

s tokens of respect for them as citizens f the community, and for the faithful nanner in which they had honored and dignified the divine instigution of maradding thereto the following, riage, lines, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Wm, M. Tabor: ON THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF YOUR MARRIA Accept this token from your friends And these few lines which we have penn Though not a staff on which to lean, A token of our high esteem. Just forty years ag Unto each other you did say. With modest mein and bated breath, We'll love and cherish until doath, o-day, and have no doubt Weme Hept the pledge these years through You've Iv been throughout the fray. And ma Except, perhaps, on washing day. And willing now, as in days of you To reioin bands for torty more. Long may you live with friendship bless The closing scopes the very best. To which Mr. and Mrs. Nutt each responded gracefully and feelingly with thanks to the donors that their efforts to be faithful to each other and to be worthy citizens, had been successful. United pleasure and good cheer prevailed throughout the entire meet-

ing, and it is greatly to be desired that such gatherings could be more fiequent for the general good of society. A GUEST.

GALIEN ITEMS. A daily stage line is about to be established between Galien and Buchanan. For particulars and season tickets inquire of Byron. Our young bank clerk has discontin-

ed his trip to Indiana. His soliloquy is,

have been driven out of Kalamazoo "If she be not fair to me, What care I how fair she be." during the past week, and the good Two of the young men living south work will continue. Neighboring of town were prostrated by the heat towns will catch the off shoots. (?) while on their way home, Tuesday, Decatur wants the Michigan Cenand while they stood still the ground tral company to make a park near the came up to meet them. They had railroad grounds in that village and been to Buchanan. How is it, if all the company will wonder just what the people say about drug stores be coruse they have for a park in Decatur. rect, that, with two healthy drug stores in running order, the boys should Bay City is paying \$1,000 a month to Michigan graveyard insurance comtake the trouble to go to some other

town when they want "benzine"? panies. There are 322 persons in Bay That new foot-ball at the school City insured in graveyard companies. grounds makes much sport for the This discounts all of the southern boys, as well as laming them. lotteries combined. The Grand Rapids furniture manu-

C. A. Witte had the misfortune to lose a fine cow, this week, valued at \$60.

The lectures against Mormonism, and shipping thence to Chicago by by Eld. Hicks, were replied to by Eld. boat to avoid the excessive inter-Scott, each speaker using three evenstate commerce freight charges. ings. On last Friday, Elder Hicks Walter Hoak, a Kalamazoo mecommenced again and continued three chanic, broke his finger while pulling evenings more. To attempt a deoff his stocking the other day. He scription of the argument would be will wash his feet so the stockings to lengthy. To tell the results is much easier. No. whose opinions were again. changed, 000; No. whose feeings were Zena Buck and Eugene Brown have hurt, 666; No. of quarrels and disputesbeen bound over for trial in \$500 each, caused, 666; No. who were mad enough at Vassar, on a charge of Bohemian to fight, 666: No. who called the speakoat swindling, and on giving bail were er a-prevaricator, 1. Nothing before re-arrested on another charge of the ever caused such a feeling of bitterness same sort.

and contention here as has these lectures, and if anyone can show any good to result therefrom we will gladly listen. A challenge was given Elder Hicks for a joint discussion, which he did not accept. 'Tis said that he will soon "fold up his tent like an Arab," | tion by the deadly fumes. A Miss

The legislature has just passed a law In South America the ladies have a prohibiting railroads from using stoves custom of throwing valuable fans upon with open doors, for heating passenger the stage instead of bouquets. Good Results in Every Case.-5. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper Mark Williams, of Seville township dealer at Chattanooga, Tenn., writes Gratiot county, has become blind that he was seriously afflicted with a through the use of liquor, and has been severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, did so and was entirely cured by Cassopolis is not going to be behind all of the rest of humanity and will bore for what is under her, be it coal, use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. Henry White, a 200-pound citizen This is the experience of thousands of Manistee, will pass 45 days in Dewhose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. troit house of correction for whipping Trial Bottles free at W. II. Keeler's a 75-pound wife .-- Kalamazoo Tele-Drug Store. Many a women trusts her husband when he can't get trusted by anybody An enterprising citizen of Atlas ate

51 eggs Easter, and still lives and carelse. ries as many bristles on his back as 1-Certainly the Best. Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure, from an experiment, has Senator Stockbridge has given the Y. grown to be the acknowled superior of M. C. A. of Kalamazoo a lot in that any remedy for similar purposes. Pure-ly vegetable and scientifically preparty on which the Society propose to ed, it is absolutely harmless, and effects cures where all other known remedies erect a \$40,000 building, the finest and the most learned medical talent fail. That it is a favorite with all Several Michigan towns are making classes is evidenced by the fact that it decidedly unhealthy for dogs because during the past two years, \$6,000 galone or two dogs have been found that lons have been sold. Positively cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, etc, etc. Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runwere sick, supposed to have had hydroner's drug store.

South Boardman will give 20 acres If you want to see a wild-cat, simply hold up the domestic article by the tail, of land and a cash bonus, together with water privileges to the company

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used *Boschee's German Syrup* to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing consumption, severe coughs, croup, asthma, pneumo-nia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it with out immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we cansider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consump-tive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,-000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggists about it Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and dealers in the United States and Canada.

When four women are walking abreast on the sidewalk they will break ranks for nothing except a man with a paint pot.

Our Wealthy Men.

Much has been said in newspapers of men who have made great fortunes in comparatively a few years in various business industries. Many of these articles are written by correspondents of prominent newspapers, and copied into others of lesser note. Correspond-ents generally are seldom men of busi-ness qualifications and wrongfully picture these men and their business as a thing of accident; this is not the case with those we have met. We find that where men have made large forwill not stick so before he tries that | tunes by their own business talent and industry they chose with sagacity and forethought such businesses as would lead to success when handled with business judgment. No man has been brought before the public as an example of success, both in wealth and mag nitude of his business (outside of stock

and railroad men) more prominently than Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, N J. He is at the head of many large Some wretch put a package of phosbusiness industries, and yet compara-tively a young man. When the fact that August Flower, for dyspepsia and phorous into the furnace of Mrs. J. W Davis' house, in Detroit, Wednesday liver complaint and Boschee's German evening, and the people sleeping in the Syrup, for coughs and lung troubles, upper rooms narrowly escaped suffocahas grown to a wonderful sale in all parts of the world, it proves-



This is a fair representation of the South Bend Chilled Plow Company's new Plow, with the latest improvements in Reversible Point, Patent Jointer, and Drop Land Side, not used in any other plow. Call and see it.

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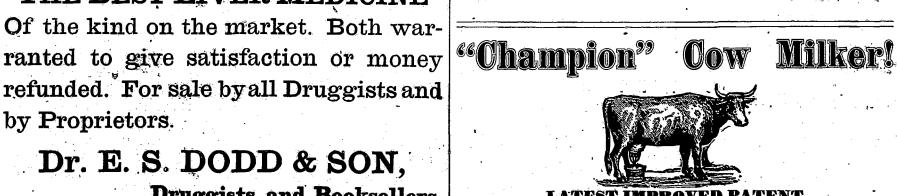
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DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAN. Just the thing for your cold. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED. Dodd's Vegetable Liver Pills! THE BEST LIVER MEDICINE Of the kind on the market. Both warrefunded. For sale by all Druggists and by Proprietors.

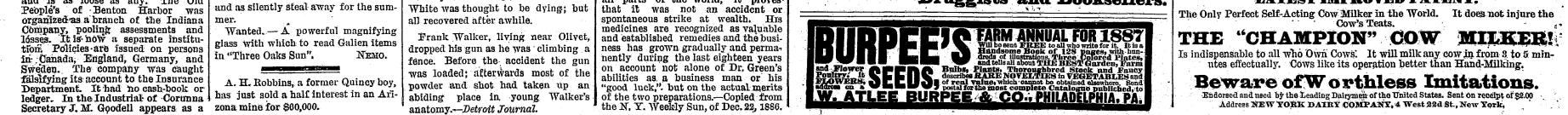
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The best Hartford and Lowell Ingrain Carpets, all wool, for 65 cents per yard, at Boyle & Baker's.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.	THE health officer has been on Port-	A LITTLE grandson of Ager Hawkes,	MRS. RACHEL C. BALDWIN, long a	THREE OAKS ACORNS.		S & BOOTIS
	age street to view the remains of the	living three miles north of Watervliet,	resident of this township, died last	Rev. Mr. Spade, of Chicago, preached	SHOH	S& BUULIS
THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887.	old mill race, but is still loaded for		Thursday, April 21, 1887, at the resi- dence of her son, M. E. Baldwin, at			
	quinine.	at the barn, and when found was on top of the water dead. Last fall a	Morgan Park, Ili. Mrs. Baldwin was	morning. Rev. W. I. Cogshall delivered a ser-	NEW GOO	DS. NEW FRICES.
Entyred at the Post-Office, at_Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.	PROF. J. H. SMITH, formerly of New	niece of Mrs. Hawkes, aged twelve	born at Euclid, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1823, and	mon at the M. E. church last Sunday		
as socond-Ganss Mancet.	Troy, has just been elected Superin-	years, was struck dead by lightning	was married to Mr. Martin II. Bald-	evening, to a large congregation.	CHARLES	A. SIMONDS & CO.,
W. TRENBETH,	tendent of the schools at Rock Rapids,		win, April 2, 1846. She went to Chica-	Isaiah Rynearson, of Three Oaks,		l at old WETHERBY Stand.
W. IRENDEIR,	Iowa, for his third year.	i	go with her husband in 1846, and in the Spring of 1857 they moved to Mish-	and Miss Grace McCarten, of Lakeside,		
		THE WEATHER :- Following is our	awaka, Ind., and from that place they	were united in the bonds of matrimony on the 18th of April, 1887.	nil BS,	MICHIGAN.
	PROF. LUCAS, of Niles, has had two attacks of hemorrhage of the lungs, yet		came to Buchanan in 1863. Mrs. Bald.	An interesting spelling school was		d on their Merit
	he proposes to study the practice of		win leaves a husband, three sons and	held at the school house on Wednes-	Goods Sol	
THE TAILOR.	medicine. It would seem more con-	ing:	one/daughter to mourn her departure.	day evening last.		CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.
	genial with his peculiar state of health	Max. Min. 6:30 Friday68 38 50	She united with the Christian church	The Yankee Detective, to be given	Formerly with NOBLE.	
	for him to learn the blacksmith trade.	Saturday	when about fifteen years old, and for nearly forty-eight years she was an	under the auspices of the band, has been postponed until the 10th and 11th		
HAS A FINE STOCK OF	SEATS for the Confederate Spy en-	Sunday	earnest, devoted Christian. She died	of May.	Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-	
	tertainment tomorrow and Saturday	Tuesday	in the pleasing hope of a blissful im-	The measles is wedging its way	dies. We show nine different varieties	- N. R. KELER,
	evenings are now on sale at J. H.	Wednesday	mortality-beyond the grave. On Friday	around town at present.	at that price, at C. C. HIGH'S.22	
Foreign and Domestic	Roe's. No extra charge for reserved	Thursday	her funeral was held at the Christian	Three Oaks is becoming quite noted	Dr. Warner and Ball corsets found, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.	
I ULEIGH alla Domessio	seats.	THE Old Settlers' Picnic will be held	church in this village, and she was then gently laid to rest to await the	in its old age. 20 dozen whips	Kirk's Savon Imperial Soap, 5 cents	DEALER IN
-		at Berrien Springs, June S. The fol-	resurrection morn.	shipped from here last week to Queen Victoria.	per bar, at BISHOP'S.	
	CAPT. HEWSON, well know here, has	lowing are the committees in charge		L. Wright's building is well under	I make you the lowest prices on	\mathbb{R}
Cloths and Suitings,	sold his interest in Dowagiac to an Elkhart firm and will likely locate in	of the arrangements: Speakers and	QUITE a number attended the meet-	headway and will make a good build-	Ladies' Muslin Underwear, look at 75	
	some other part of the country. He	singing-F. McOmber, D. Brown and W. J. Jones. Music-Dr. Mason, Nor-	ing called for Tuesday evening, for	ing for his buisness.	C. C. HIGH'S.	DRUGG AND STEE MEDICINES!
X	was in this place Tuesday.	man Nims and Asa Sherwood. Print-	the purpose of discussing the question	We understand many of our young	Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the	
×.		ing-Fred McOmber, N. Nims and W.	of change of the course of the creek,	folks are going to Buchanan Saturday	cheapest.	
And will make them up in the latest	WITH the last issue the Berrien	J. Jones. Obituaries-L.P. Alexander,	but as there were more different ideas as	evening, to see how that home talent circus comes off before taking hold	The best \$2.00 Jersey in the state,	
styles at very low prices.	Springs Journal commenced its four- teenth year. May it continue many	Levi Sparks, D. Brown and A. B. Leeds.	to the proper way to change the course than there were people in attendance no	of the one here.	found at C. C. HIGH'S.2	
•	years, and make its energetic young	Leasing Stands -W. J. Jones and Ezra	definite action was taken and the mat-	The band was out last evening and	To find the Highest Price for Pro- duce, call at BLAKE'S	Books Stationers and Wall Damen
	publishers wealthy.	Wilson.	ter stands just as before the meeting	gave Isaiah Rynearson a call. After		Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.
Come and Examina		WE receive a fac-simile of the Grand	was held. Our idea was to so enlarge	rendering for him several excellent	Cheapest Embroideries, are found	
Come and Examine.	WE move a subscription to pay for	River Times, printed in Grand Rapids,	the race as to make an extra creek bed	selections they were bid march to the	at C. U. HIGH'S. 2	Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,
	removing the ruins in the grist mill	in 1837 this week.—St. Joseph Re- publican.		Star Bakery to smoke, and of course the invitation was most happily ac-	BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.	and initial and initial and initial and a second se
Buchanan Markets.	yard, so that strangers coming here will not conclude the town to be abso-	We can go that just one better. We	over the mill wheel. This would be a good scheme for the mill owners, pro-	cepted by the boys	The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan,	
Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton.	lutely dead in the shell.	have in our possession not a fac-simile	viding the village bear the expense.	Usur.	the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S. 4	PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.
Butter—18c.		but a genuine copy of Detroit Free	The plan most likely to be adopted is		School Books, at KEELER'S.3	
Eggs—10c.	JAMES MAHONEY, of Niles, while	Press published in 1836. Some of the advertisments in it denote what is to	to build the sidewalk on terra firma	The business men of Benton Har- bor are canvassing a scheme of \$275	Dishes can be bought at 20 per cent	Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.
Lard—Sc. Potatoes—70c.	intoxicated, Saturday, rolled down the railroad embankment at the river and	this age, a queer state of affairs.	instead of over the ereek, as has been	000 magnitude. It is the construction	below cost, at BLAKE'S.	
Potatoes—10c. Onions—95 @ \$1.00	injured himself so that he died next		done heretofore, and leave the creek just as it is. As the street is five rods	of a canal, 51 feet wide and seven feet deep, nine miles across country from	A new lot of canned goods, call and	39 Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.
Salt, retail—\$1.10	day.	THE Coloma Courier comes to hand	wide there is plenty of room for a good	their town to Paw Paw lake. The	see, at BLAKE'S.	b
Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl.		this week in form of its patent out-	substantial walk, and the sloping of	lake is at such an elevation that a fall	One trial of the Pride will convince	
Honey—1212 @ 14c.	In the report of decisions by the Su-	side, inclosing an eighth sheet sup-		of almost 40 feet would be assured at Benton Harbor, making a water power	you that KEELER has the leading	Millinery! Millinery!
Live poultry-4@6c.	preme Court last Thursday, we find the	plement, detailing the local happenings.	and instead of costing the village	that would be unrivaled and would	5-cent Cigar	
Wheat—75 @ 77c. Oats—28 @ 30c.	case of Owen Churchill vs. Stephen Scott. Modified and affirmed, with	The supplement denotes a spirit of good cheer, but the editor can not	\$3,000, or more, will cost but about as many hundred dollars, besides dispens-	make Benton Harbor one of the lead- ing manufacturing towns in the state.	Feather trimming at 35 cents, all	
Corn—firm, 45c.	costs of both courts to complainant.	recover from the loss of eight cords of	ing with all af the unsightly frame	A number of meetings have already	Colors, found, at C. C. HIGH'S	U State U
Beans-\$1.00 @ \$1.20.		subscription wood consumed by the		been held and a large committee has been appointed to raise money.—De-		Ladies, at all times during the season
Clover seed—\$3.75		fire which carried off his office The		troit Journal.	ine markes, sold on quarterity payments	
Buckwheat-40 @ 45c.	from George Fox announces a fire in	patent side bears an unmistakable	THIS is the encouragement given by		of ten per cent of the purchase price	you will find new and fresh
Buckwheat flour-\$2.25.	that new city, and also tells of some	appearance of sadness.	Prof. Collett, former state geologist, of	MISS ROSE STANDISH has resigned her school at St. Joseph, will marry	per quarter, and no interest.	arrivals of
	of the daring exploits of Jim Wells during the catastrophy.	J. J. VANRIPER has been engaged in	Indiana, to Harry Francis, of Michi- gan City, in reply to inquiries about	Prof. Thieber, of the Chicago theologi-	HOLMES & DAVID.	
MR. WM. CONRADT is seriously ill.	aaring the catastrophy.	Berrien Springs this week in the prose-	probabilities underlying that place,	cal seminary, and together they will sail for the Sandwich Islands and en-	Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every-	MILLINERY, HATS & BONNETS,
MR. M M. COMRADI IS SCHOUSIN III.	DIED.—News has been received here	cution of a suit for damages against	and as the observation apply equally	gage in the missionary work.—Detroit	thing in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR CASH.	IMILLINLINI, ITATO & DUNNLIO,
BERRIEN SPRINGS has the minstrels	of the death of Landon G. Rose, for-			Journal.	E. MORGAN & CO.	
tonight.	merly of this place and Bakertown,	sold liquor to Hadley and Taylor that	"You will probably get the odor of		You will save money by buying your	in latest shapes. Ribbons in latest
DID you plant a tree last Monday.	which occurred at Aspen, Col., April	led to the murder of Taylor. The case	the gas and oil within the first 100 feet. Don't mind it; go 1,000 feet, and	JOHN MORRIS is contemplating an	goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly	shades.
Arbor day?	12, aged 29 years. Particulars of his death have not been learned.	resulted in a judgment of \$2,875 against the saloon men and their	if deeper without gas or oil, then watch	extension of his business by the addi-	everything.	
		bondsmen, and if sustained by the	close for a bed of rock, at 1,200 to 1,700 feet. Pure rock salt in certain parts		NEW STYLES IN WALL PAPER	Easthama Clawara and Vailinga
Two new school houses are to be		Supreme Court will have an important	(all tested) of Canada and Michigan.	riages. He is now in Chicago to buy the goods.	AT KEELER'S4	Feathers, Flowers and Veilings.
built in Benton Harbor.	known as Aunt Sally, died at the home	bearing on the question of becoming	from Cleveland to Mackinaw, from De- troit to Lake Michigan. If you get it		SHEET MUSICHolmes & David	
	of her daughter, Mrs. DeArmoned, in	bondsmen for the liquor traffic.	you can make salt better than Liver-	Locals.	have a large collection of Sheet music,	With every dress Hat or Bonnet will give an elegant Hat Box. Will compete with any in prices. Call.
	this place Tuesday evening, aged 74		pool at 10 cents a barrel. Finally, if		vocal and instrumental, and will keep	
for "Salesmen wanted."	years.	REPORTS from Ireland tell of an	nothing is found, dynamite the rocks below. It is good policy. Your duty	1	a supply on sale at Buchanan Music	NELLIE SMITH.
THERE was another flurry of snow	An effort is being made by the prop-	able speech made by Michael Davitt's wife upon her arrival at her new home	is to bore and make an exhaustive test,	FOR SALE OR RENT. As I shall remove to Niles, May 1,	School.	
Sunday, but no sleighing.	erty owners on the west side of Detroit	on the Emerald Isle, and being an old	and your surface indications are as good or better than many places where	I offer for SALE or RENT my DWELL-	Keeler has his New Spring Stock of WALL PAPER,	
	street, north of Front street, to have	Berrien County girl it makes us all	gas is found, yet there is no certainty.	ING HOUSE in Buchanan. Also two	TALUTATOR,	TYNY BEN TRY & BYT NY A
AARON POTTER of Galien, was grant-	a sidewalk built along there and it is	proud of her. Berrien County is becom-	Keep a careful record.	desirable Building Lots opposite there-	Blake's.	UNDERTAKING!
ed a pension Friday.	likely that this improvement will be made during the coming summer.		Niles is kicking herself all over the	to, all at a bargain.	WALL PAPER at KEELER'S.	
	inade during the coming summer.	men of the old world come across the		I J VAN RIPER	· WALLEAFER at ABBLERS.	

nsion Friday MRS. F. F. CLARK is quite sick with

typhoid pneumonia.

THE Citizens national bank of Niles has declared a 6 per cent. semi-annual dividend.

A STOCK company with \$2,500 stock has been formed in St. Joseph to hore for gas.

MISS ANNA MEFFERT has gone for a visit of three months with iriends in Chicago.

MISS CLARA WELPER, of Albion, is visiting in this place, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Howe.

JOHN BBOCEUS and family started for Junction City, Kansas, this morning and will seek a home in that state. NILES fair is announced for Sept. 27

to 30 for this year. Premium lists not yet out.

COL. COPELAND will tell St. Joseph people about "Snobs and Snobbery," May 4.

THE Palladium reports raspberry plants in that vicinity badly injured by winter weather.

DON'T forget the Confederate Spy, by home talent, tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

IF you want to buy some railroad cars' cheap, tomorrow will be your opportunity.

THE new democratic paper at Benton Harbor will greet its friends May 1.

MR. HAM is moving his family to South Bend, where his two sons are located.

YESTERDAY'S pension list included Benj. Bishop, of Benton Harbor, and Peter P. Clapsaddle, of Riverside.

----GUY HOWE was fined \$50 for assault in the Shook rape case. Cheap enough, but not quite so cheap as some of the others were let out of the same scrape.

REPORTS from Braceville, Ill., announce the advent of a son in the family of Dr. Emory Roe, formerly of this place.

• THE local paper from this section. of our great country that appears without a column or more of "gas notes" feels itself behind the time.

EELS are troubling the Hudson millers. They frouble the millers here, too, mostly because they cannot get enough of them.

MRS. ROBERT COVELL is arranging to open a restaurant in the Rough building lately occupied as a billiard

dition, the tract extending south to In gauze underwear we have got free of charge. We invite you to come and trade annoying than this one to those who in gauze under wear in 25 cents. We invite you to come and that just what you want, for only 25 cents, with us. We do not ask you to come at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. We invite you to come and that and pay us as much or more for goods and pay us as much or more for goods MISS EVA CHAMBERLAIN went with the State line and north-west to the in the skin; but these were easily rehave glass in any way exposed to the SPECIALTIES: John Broceus and family to Kansas Dayton road. The RECORD learns now moved; and his friends rejoice at the shots from them. happy result of what might have proven_fatal....A distressing acci-dent occurred on Thursday of last today, where she will visit friends dura move is contemplated to buy the Stationery of ALL kinds, at the F. O. NEWS STAND. Fine Teas, Coffees, Cigars, than you can get them for elsewhere, ing the summer. mill property: and remove the obstruc-MR. J. H. ROE has bought a one-half but we ask you to come and buy our tion it places to draining the land, and goods at a less price than others sell week, which escaped our notice until interest with the Doctor in the lot at 700 dollars in Cotton Hosiery. Cheap-THE old Buck Horn tavern, below too late for last week's edition. The making a good share of it arable them for. There may be a few things the north of Roe's block. facing Main Tobacco and Baker's Goods. er than ever, at we charge as much for as others, but infant daughter of Rev. V. A. Dake good at once for tame grass lands, Berrien Springs has been torn down. C. C. HIGH'S. street, and will erect a small double three-fourths of our stock is a great deal less than you can get them for was sitting in a cradle, and was left It was one of the land marks of early whereas it is now chiefly valuable for store building of brick during this in a room with no other attendant Look at our Carpet Warp. the cultivation of frogs and muskrats. times in this part of the county. than a five-year-old sister for a few anywhere, so season, to accommodate two small 47 FRONT STREET, HIGH & DUNCAN. -----The expense taxed to the land benemoments, when in some way the trades. There is also a building to be Nobbiest stock of tancy Dress Goods. cradle was rocked over, the child COME AND SEE US. fitted by such a move, would be light MR. AND MRS. ED. BATES wish to erected on the mill lot, next south of striking the back of her head upon C. C. HIGH'S. to each owner and would be a great found at GEO. WYMAN& CO., BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. publicly express their thanks for valthis office, to be iron covered, to be used the floor with such force as to rupture benefit to a large portion of Bertrand New Goods received daily, at nable assistance tendered them during as a store room and agricultural implea blood vessel and produce concussion SOUTH BEND, IND. E STROH'S and Buchanan townships. f the brain the sickness of their children. nt denot, for the use of Roe Bro

made during the coming summer. MR. V. E. DAVID has received a full set of thermometers and barometer from the state signal service, worth about \$200, and a full fledged signal station will be established here, under management of the State Signal officer.

Voluntary service for the present. A NEW locomotive has been received for the narrow gauge railroad, having

come by lake boat, and work on the extension is progressing finely. This has no reference to our narrow gauge road but all happened at South Haven for the extension of the Paw Paw road.

THE flowing wells upon A. J. Carothers' place not being sufficient to keep his fish ponds full he is now putting down another with a four inch tubing. He has a lot of brook trout, now, with his carp and will interest himself in the propagation of that kind of beau-

ties.

THE Star appears to be afraid St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will boom before Niles does, owing to the fact that they have the gas fever. Never mind that. Those towns are going to beat Niles, gas or no gas. Their loca-

with gas.

conflict of interests between the Red-

THERE will be at least two and per-

so many sheep having been slaughtered country will most likely tend toward

farmers will not object to that.

THE new game and fish warden law appears to work first rate, judging by the number of arrests already being made for illegal fishing. According to the Era the Berrien Springs people are sharp enough to take the deputy along when they want to go spearing, and of course he will not arrest him-

WILL the Common Council come to the relief of a suffering public by providing some means of properly punish-

kind not yet taken.

Mich., for the week ending April 28: John Bennett, J. Brookes, Mrs. C. D. Braceford, Miss Jennie Cames, Mr. William Hodge, Mrs. E. McAunty, C. M. Smith, Miss Seebella Swartz, Charles

Stofeeld, Chas. Stoffeld, Alfred Wood. Postal Cards-Mr. Irving Benton, G. H. Shaw. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

THERE are reasons why it is not all

to paying one or more hundred thou-

sand dollars for doing just what they

low protect himself and his own.

LAST evening, about 9 o'clock, a horse attached to a covered carriage, belonging to Jos. Geyer, and driven by Howard Rhodes, collided with another rig on Oak street, breaking a wheel, when the horse became unmanageable and ran away, turning at Fourth Street, and when opposite the residence of Geo. Montgomery collided with a

maple tree. The buggy was badly injured and the horse lamed. The driver was thrown out near the U.B. church, and escaped with a bruised and skinned face.

tion without gas is better than Niles

REDDEN BROTHERS have erected a ware-room for the storage of wool, at the rear of their building on the corner of Day's avenue and Front street. The building is a wooden one and is within the fire limit, hence there is a

den Bros. and the Common Council.

haps three buyers in the wool market in this place this season. The fact of during the past year in all parts of the

better prices than last year. Of course

THE fire company was called out Tuesday forenoor by the burning out of the chimney in Mrs. Murphy's house, but fortunately there was no need for the use of the water. Mr. C. E. Kerr was quite badly bruised by

falling in front of the loaded hose cart which ran over his neck giving him a pretty stiff neck for a few days.

self. ing the swamp lands south of Clear

lake, west of town, and all has worked Lowell five frame Body Brussels quite well until the work came within Fresh garden seeds of all kirds. Glenham Velvets \$1 to \$1.25. This is no boy's play. We have the goods to deliver and during the month of March will make them ready to lay free of charge. Grocer. ing the wielder of the sling shot, mak-RALPH RANSOM had a close call last range of the Bakertown dam, which Peas, corn, beans, raddish and onion Saturday afternoon. He was out hunting possession of the weapon sufficient with its raise keeps several hundred ing, and was engaged in loading his seed in bulk. Call before buying elseevidence of guilt. But few nuisances gun, when the piece was in some way acres of marsh in a worthless con-E. MORGAN & CO. H where. have struck this town that are more discharged, severely burning him on the forehead, and lodging a few, shot

Niles is kicking herself all over the men of the old world come across the back yard because Buchanan is getting Atlantic and then follow her girls clear ahead in the way of manufacturing establishments. It occurs to us that across the country when they want a if Niles really wants to be waked in smart wife. There's more of the same time to get ahead of Buchanan sne either will have to provide herself with an alarm clock or will have to sit LIST of letters remaining uncalled up all night with her clothes on,-Ber-

rien Springs Journal. for in the post-office at Buchanan, The Journal writer was evidently hard up for news when the above was written. Niles has never kicked against the prosperity of her neighbors, but always rejoices. On the contrary we have somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 times more laborers employed in manufacturing pursuits than Buchanan .-- Niles Star.

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this week at

Hats of every description just re-

Nobby Dress Goods. Something new

MRS. DUNNING has been to

Chicago this week and selected her

Summer Goods in Millinery. Ladies

Try my ten cent boxes of Herring,

FOR SALE.- I offer for sale one %

Hereford bull, eight months old, weigh-

ing between 800 and 900 pounds.

An excellent specimen of Hereford

That 75 cent Corset takes the cake

Come in and see my Hosiery, all

Adjustable Duplex Corset found at

grades from 5 cents to \$1.25 a pair.

C. C. HIGH'S, now and forevermore,

finest assortment in this City. Look.

Why wear your grandmother's bon

ones at 10 MRS. LOU DEBUNKER'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

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net when you can get one of those nob-

French Satteens in all colors, at

For your benefit let me whisper to

you. If in want of a_Parasol buy from

The best Black Silk in town is at A

very STYLISH, at lowest price.

Embroideries are cheap, at

Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, etc.

Sailor Hats, at 35 cents..

by little ones at

Vegetables at

Give me a call.

you shelves, at the

at

prices.

Buttons go to

Good school Hais, 25 cents.

are invited to call and see them.

MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S

BOYLE & BAKER'S 3

CHAS. BISHON

JOHN SEARLS.

GRAHAM.

BOYLE & BAKER'S. 5

Good thing you did not stretch that story any farther, Fred, lest it break. Sixteen times more than are employed in Buchanan would be a good many laborers for one small town.

One judgment the city paid last year on account of a defective sidewalk exceeded by more than \$400, the total stock extended for the year for improvements on streets, repairs on bridges and crosswalks, including lumber and labor. The amount paid only fell short \$70,11 of paying the salaries of the recorder, marshal, night police and for lighting the city and the purchase of new street lamps. It hardly needs a ghost risen from the grave to point the moral of this tale.—Niles Democrat. Buchanan was struck by the same

kind of a cyclone, only harder.

talk about the removal of the Michi-As all the candidates for Regents of gan Central shops to Niles, from Michthe University, on the different State igan City. The three divisions of the tickets, ran even in Berrien county, road are: Detroit to Jackson, 75 miles; with the exception of Mr. Hebard Jackson to Michigan City, 152 miles, Republican, whose name some Oronoko Republican erased from the ticket. and Michigan City to Chicago, 58 it is fair to presume that this shows miles. These figures of themselves the party strength. The Republican are a convincing argument for the plufality in this county at the late election was therefore 483. Add this to company wanting to change to Niles, Mr. O'Hara's majority (1141) and you besides Niles is at the junction of the will see that 1624 Republicans voted for Mr. O'Hara, Dem., for Circuit Air Line and South Bend Divisions, making that the most covenient Judge. Now, who elected Mr. O'Hara, Republicans or Democrats ?-St. Joseph division station. Of course, if the Herald. company can bamboozle the city in-

Dunno; most likely while the Republicans were scratching Clapp the Democrats were taking theirs straight.

ONE of the first acts of the new council should be to adopt the follow-ing: Resolved. That all manufactures started in the city of Niles, for the next five years, involving an investment of \$2,000 or over shall be exempt from city taxes for the space of five years from and after they commence manufacturing, the time to be deter-mined by the Mayor and Recorder.-

Niles Mirror.]

happened since New Year's day to show Heretofore a car load of wood cost that this town is possessed of a gang \$6 from Eau Claire. Since the new of roughs who have no regard for any law went into effect it costs \$9 a car. Transportation of plaster has risen unprotected female, and whose assaults from \$1.80 to \$2.20, making a differcan be properly met in no other way ence of 40 cents on a ton. The new than the one suggested above. It has law looks like fleecing the farmers as been plainly demonstrated that the well as consumers....Arbogart Zim-merer has purchased the farm of 40 law fails when most needed, and there acres, belonging to Frank Somers, 21/2 is but one other resort left-every felmiles west of Niles, for 86 dollars an acre, and Mr. Somers has purchased the Crampton place of 103 acres, six miles east of Niles for \$5,000. Mr. For a number of years there has Crampton has gone to Pokagon and is been work progressing toward drainready to purchase another farm.

[St. Joseph Republican.]

WALL PAPER at KEELER'S. / J. J. VAN RIPER. Dr. Elsie Anderson, of South Bend, FOR RENT, with privilege of Purwill visit Buchanan every Wednesday, chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, a good Cabinet Organ. J. G. HOLMES. for the treatment of patients. Call at her office No. 18 Portage street.

Ladies if you will price our muslin underwear you will find the cheapest line in town, at 1 h

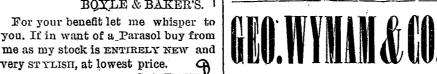
BOYLE & BAKER'S. Have you seen HIGH & DUNCAN'S white shirts? Only 50 cents. [V Carpets, Carpets. You will find a full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. / Just received an assortment of the very latest shapes in bonnet frames, NELLIE SMITH'S. at

FOR RENT OR SALE .-- A good reed JOHN G. HOLMES. organ. Hats for 10,000. We are now receiving a very large line of hats, all descriptions, sizes and colors. Step in and see us. . WEAVER & CO. Ladies, we have all the late spring shades in dress goods. Come and see them, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. FOR SALE .- One full blood short

horn Durham Bull, one year old. JOHN T. BECKWITH, Galien, Mich.

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. Our prices on Cotton Dress Goods are very low. C. C. HIGH.

Another arrival of spring millinery this week, at **NELLIE SMITH'S**.



CARPETS!

We recognize the fact that the price of the goods regulate the sale. 'Wishing to increase our sales, we Hats trimmed free of charge, and will trim to please the most fastidious. shall offer this season. Carpets at the lowest price ever named for them by anyone, notwithstanding the fact that GRAHAM'S. h wool is higher. Double cotton chain, two ply In-Look at the job lot of 26 cent laces, grain Carpets, 20, 25, 30 and 37% cents. Philadelphia extra super all wool BOYLE & BAKER'S. Ingrain Carpets 55 cents. Ivans, Deits & Magee extra super all

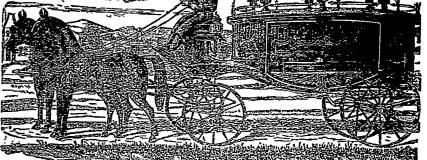
able.

Buy Perforated Shelf Paper for wool Ingrain Carps 60 cents. Thos. Leedom & Co.'s extra super P. O. NEWS STAND. all wool Ingrain Carpets 621/2 cents. Now I can show you the best selec-Reed Carpet Co.'s extra super all tion of Wool Dress Goods, at lowest wool Ingrain Carpets 65 cents. Lowell Carpet Co.'s extra super all C. C. HIGH. wool Ingrain Carpets 67% cents. Job in Buttons, 10, 15, 20 cent But-Sanford's three ply all wool 75 cents. tons, now only 5 cents per doz., at \Lambda Hartford three ply all wool 90 cents. · HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Alev. Smith & Son's Tapestry Brussels 50 cents.

For Furniture of all kinds go to Sanford's Tapestry Brussels 55 cents. . MEACH & HUNT'S. Alex. Smith & Son's best Tapestry Brussels 65 cents. For all New Trimmings and Fancy Roxbury Tapestry Brussels 75 cents.

One of the best makes five frame C. C. HIGH'S. Body Brussels 85 cents. Now for Hosiery, cheaper than ever Hartford five frame Body Brussels HIGH & DUNCAN'S.





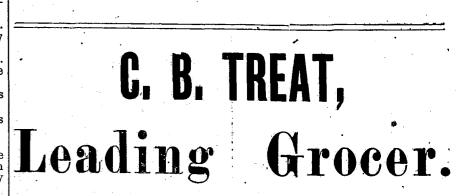
BAKER

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

As the gentle zephyrs of Spring begin to fan us we would respectfully call attention to the fact that we have the exclusive sale of Reed Spring Harrows, Deere Corn Cultivators, Gale Plows and Sulkys. Also, we have the largest and most complete line of Paints that has been in our city for many a day. Our stock of Hardware is complete, and prices always reason-

Give us a call. We aim to please. Yours Truly,

ROE BROS.



want to and what their business de mands, they are that much ahead. IT is well for men in this town to understand that if they have any regard for the safety of their wives and daughters, that they should not be allowed to go about town after dark without being accompanied by some trusty friend who is armed and well Niles Mirror. versed in the use of one or more trusty revolvers. Two or three things have

NEW AND OLD BRIDGES.

VARIOUS STRUCTURES ACROSS BIG STREAMS OF WATER.

The New Harlem Bridge and How They are Building It-The New Bridge Across East River-Some Famous Bridges, Aucient and Modern. '

New York city is likely to be eventually the most famous in the world on account of its bridges. The one building over the Harlem river at One Hundred and Eighty-first street will add to its importance as a city of bridges and another is contemplated across East river above the Brooklyn bridge.

The foundation for the center pier of the bridge over the Harlem is approaching completion. When finished the bridge will be an achievement worthy of the genius and time expended upon it. It will consist of two metallic arches, each 510 feet clear, one of which spans the entire width of the river and the other the whole distance from the easterly bank of the river to Sedgwick avenue. Each span consists of six separate steel plate arches, spaced 14 feet between centers and connected by bracing. The floor sys-tem is carried on vertical columns supported by the arches. The floor is 80 feet wide. and consists of a roadway of 50 feet and two footwalks of 15 feet each. The grade of the roadway is 150 feet above mean high tide. The arched masonry approaches are as nearly

symmetrical at both ends as practicable. In sinking the foundation for the center pier it was discovered that fifteen feet from the surface of the water rock sloping downward at a sharp angle toward the center of the river would be encountered, and on this rock rest the soft mud and sand of the river bed. This necessitated the extensive use of explosives. Indeed, it is believed that in this instance more rock was removed by blasting than in any other similar work ever undertaken. At first they used dynamite exclusively; but the gases it generated caused the men to complain of severe headaches after each firing. That and the peril of handling it were against it. Rackarock was then tried with pleasanter results. Rackarock consists of two ingredients, a fluid and a solid, shipped in separate packages, each of which is absolutely non-explosive. When needed, the two ingredients are combined by pouring a certain proportion of the fluid over the solid, which is contained in a bag of the usual cartridge form. It takes but a few seconds for the oil to thoroughly saturate the cart-ridge, one of the tied ends of which is then cut, the cloth case opened and the fuse in serted. The end is then reticd, and the cart-ridge is ready for use in the ordinary way.

The bill authorizing the construction of the new East river bridge passed congress in March. The structure will go from New York city to Long Island by way of Black well's Island. It is to be 150 feet high. span ning either channel, will accommod ate pas senger and freight cars, and will also have a footway. Sufficient capital is promised in Europe to build it from the foundations of the piers to the last coating of paint. Its starting place in New York is near the Grand Central depot; it will be cantilever, like that at Niagara, and will be three and a half

miles long. It is designed for rapid transit in the true sense of the term. Trains will be run at thirty miles an hour. All vehicles will be run over on platform cars designed for thi purpose. That it will develop and populate **Oueens county and Long Island generally is** a certainty. Cantilever means a lever or support for something at a cant or angle from a wall beyond which it projects. In plain words, it is like a bracket secured to the wall from which it runs out for the purpose of bearing up a cornice or other material.

Ningara had the first notable cantilever bridge. It has been complete and carrying trains at speed for over two years. The road way of this bridge runs over the tops of the towers. Since it has been completed another similar to it has been built over the river at St. John, N. B. The greatest cantilever bridge, however, is

the one now building over the Frith of Forth, Scotland. The Frith is an arm of the sea frequented by Great Britain's largest ironclads, and requires a bridge considerably

tropical productions, and the character of the attained. The modern fire house is certainly native Sanioans has long been matter of ina most ingenious affair, and Chicago has led the world, if we except Ham White, of Syracuse, N. Y., in overything that pertains to firemen getting to fires in a hurry. Every-body has seen or heard of the sliding pole de vice, whereby firemen get from their beds to their machines without much loss of time, the electrical apparatus for loosening the horses, starting the fire in the engine, etc. Few believed there could be any further im-provement in this direction, but Chicago was of the opinion that this was a mistake, and has demonstrated that her opinion is correct. The authorities of that city have now perfected devices by which they hope to start nearly even with any fire that can be kindled. In addition to the best machines of the latest

invention, they have a system peculiarly their own for getting the firemen out early. The men sleep on the second floor, directly over the patrol wagon and horses; trap doors open from their room, and stairs easily sliding into place conduct the men to the wagon. The cots on which the men sleep stand in a circle and from the inner end of each goes a cord over a pulley in the center, one end of the cord fast to the bed clothes, the other to a weight attached to the pulley; the electric shock which gives the fire alarm displaces this weight, it drops, and the cords snatch

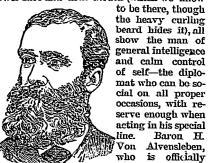


the bed clothes from the sleepers in an instant. The same shock releases the catch on the trap doors; they rise as the stairs sink to their places. The men thus suddenly awakened bound from their beds-they sleep dressed all but boots and hats-go down the stairs and are on the wagon by the time the horses are hitched, putting on their outer clothing as they are whirled through the streets. In less than one minute from the first alarm they may be on their way to the fire, and it takes very few minutes indeed to make all the difference between saving and losing millions of dollars. The scheme is not only good in itself, but it is characteristic of Chicago.

BARON H. VON ALVENSLEBEN.

Newly Appointed Minister to the United States From Germany. The picture we herewith present of the new

minister from Germany to the United [States shows the strong traits of the German diplomat. The high and even forehead, jutting over the eves just enough, the medium sized lower face and firm mouth (which we know



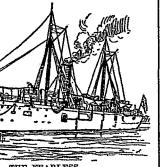
terest to ethnologists; for though of the same ceneral race apparently as the Fijians, the Samoans are the exact opposites in all re-spects. The former are fierce, filthy, cruel and hostile to all civilized men; the latter are singularly mild in their manners, friendly to strangers and seem inclined to industry and civilization. The development of trade, there-fore, among the Samoans has been rapid, and San Francisco merchants count these islands as one of their best markets. The United States has a coaling station at Pago Pago, on one of the islands, which is on the direct routo from San Francisco to Australia. The cli-

mate, tempered by the trade winds, is de lightfully even. TORPEDO BOAT FEARLESS.

The Latest Addition Made to the "Queen's Navee."

The English are constantly adding to their navy vessels of such types as seem likely to survive. The latest addition is a twin screw torpedo boat of the Scout class, named Fears, of which a cut is here presented. She is built of steel throughout, is 220 feet long, 3 feet extreme breadth and 19 feet 9 inches depth in hold. Her displacement is 1,430 tons, her mean draught 13 feet 6 inches. Each of her twin screws is driven by an independent pair of engines of the collective force of 1,600 horse power, the average

indicated horse power for both pairs of engines being 3,200. By the utilization of cast steel in the manufacture of framings a very considerable reduction in weight has been attained. The Fearless carries four five inch pivoted guns, eight Nordenfeldt and two Gardner machine gans



THE FEARLESS There are eleven torpedo tubes, or air guns one fitted in the bow, under water, and the others ranged along the upper deck. When the gunners are at work they are protected by shields, revolving with the carriages. Those working the torpedo tubes are protected by steel plating in each torpedo port. Four air compressing engines supply motive power for the torpedoes. There are two electric search lights of 20,000 candle power, for use in night service. The Fearless, is un armored, and her chief strength lies in her great speed and in the fact that her engine and boilers, steering arrangements,

zines and other vital parts are placed below the load water line in watertight compartments, with a protected steel deck. M. ALPHADN'S PROJECT.

The Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris and Its Director.

M. Alphand, director general of the work of the universal exposition to be held in Paris in 1889, is another old young man, like De Lesseps, Gladstone and the late Henry Ward Beecher. He is enjoying a youthful and robust old age which does not in the least show any weakness under the fatigues of his new and gigantic enterprise. To the work of pre-

paring for the exposition he brings, says L'Illustration, "a fecundity of spirit and re-sources and a truly extraordinary activity." It may be said that the exposition was his conception. It was, at least, in the important features which will distinguish it, especially inspired by the eminent man who directed

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for so long the works of the city of Paris. When he first discussed the project of the exposition with his associates in the work he said, "I should like it to be à fà full of life and cheer." And to his mind nothing was so certain to contribute to chcerful- ; ness and mirth as the proximity of

ing. The speaker has a very clear, sharp voice, and a very energetic, nervous manner, not at all English. He points his bony right finger at a member and fires his name at him like a pistol shot on the second of his rising. He passes from side to side with great impartiality. Nearly everything is left to the house itself. When the speaker calls for a viva voce vote he delays the announcement of the result long enough for any one to make an objection and demand a formal count. He says over several times, 'I think it's yea, I think it's yea,' or the reverse, be-fore declaring the result. When a formal voto is taken every member has to leave the house, the yeas going out the front door and the mays going out at the left. The attendants at the doors check them off as they go out.

Prof. Turner, the Edinburgh anatomist, gets \$20,000 a year, the highest salary paid any prcfe on in the world, REVEALING THE SPHINX.

THE GREAT STONE IMAGE OF EGYPT

UNCOVERED.

What Has Been Found Below the Saud of the Desert-The Signification of this Marvelous Creation of Egyptian Art. Mark Twain's Apostrophe to the Sphinx.

What the ancient Egyptians intended to represent by the sphinx with which they lined the avenues approaching their temples no man hath learned. It is supposed they typified the mysterious nature of the divinty-the silent, enduring force of the mighty spirit which moved all things and knew

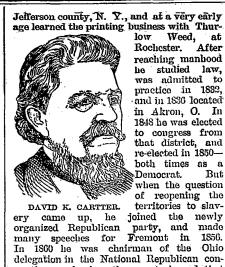
neither beginning nor end. The great sphinx of the pyramid has been the problem of the ages as far back as we can penetrate. It is believed to have been sculptured before the days of Cheops, the builder of the first pyramid. It is an inheritance from the buried ages, an undeciphera-ble, mysterious thing at which all look with awe and over which the wisest puzzle in vain. The sphinx of Greek mythology were com bigations of woman and lion, the head and breast of the first and the body of the second, with wings added; but the Egyptian sphinx were always male, always bearded and capped, and the lion's body to which the head vas attached is wingless.

The great sphinx of the pyramid originally had a beard, but it disappeared under the continuous mutilation which the face has undergone. Fragments of it have been found

The sphinx stands near the eastern edge of the platform on which the pyramids stand, with its face looking toward the Nile. The face is 28 feet 6 inches long, the whole figure 126 feet long, 60 feet high before the present work of uncoveing it from the sand was begun. Around the head it measures 102 feet. Mark Twain gives one a better idea of its size than we can get from figures, when he says the block from which it was carved must have been as large as the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York city before the usual waste (by the necessities of sculpture) of a fourth or a half of the original mass was begun. This species of stone is harder than iron-so hard that figures cut in it remain distinctly defined although exposed to the weather for 2,000 or 3,000 years. A hundred

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THE SPHINX REVEALED. This monstrous stone riddle of the ages for centuries has stood with the head, breast and part of the back rising above the sand. Last year Brugsch Bey began to have the sand cleared away from the base of the sphinx, and now the paws, and the chapel which they inclose, the large granite stela and the gran-



vention; and when the count showed that Lincoln lacked but three votes of a nomina tion, he prevailed upon several members of that delegation to change from Chase to Lincoln, and the latter was nominated amid the wildest enthusiasm. Soon after his inauguration, Mr. Lincoln offered Mr. Cartter his choice of several good places, including five foreign missions. The latter accepted the mission to Bolivia, which

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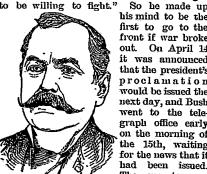
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he held for one year, but as there were no ressing duties in that place he devoted most of the time to travel. His anxieties about the Union cause brought him home in 1862, and as soon as he arrived President Lincoln appointed him chief justice of the district bidding him organize the court at once and go to work. No man was on more intimate terms with the president. Judge Cartter spent many an evening at the White House, and his unfaltering faith in final success was a great encouragement to the often depressed and saddened man. With Thad Stevens Zach Chandler, Ben Wade and a few oth ers of that class he passed many an evening in devising schemes to strengthen the Union sentiment. But after the close of the war he became less a politician and more a judge in every year of his service. He died peace fully and painlessly in the presence of his wife, son and two grandchildren.

CAPT. W. W. BUSH.

have left off the use of crutches entire A Lockport Man Who Claimed to Be th ly, and only use a cane, and for the First Volunteer of the Civil War. past few days I often forget it and It is claimed for Capt. William Wirt Bush walk without any aid. To say that I who recently died in Lockport, N. Y., that am happy, and that it has greatly benhe was the first man to respond to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops April 15, 1861. efited me but poorly expresses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup. Others dispute the claim. Here is his story showing his reasons for his assertions. He had been a very strong Union man, and his friends who disagreed with him had re-Dealer in General Groceries, cor. Trail peatedly annoved him with the statement that "a man who was in favor of war ought

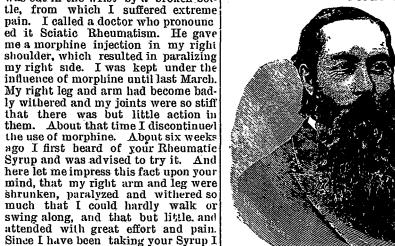


The operator was his intimate friend, CAPT. W. W. BUSH. and as soon as the proclamation arrived, shortly after noon, he gave Mr. Bush its substance. Said Capt. Bush, in telling the story some years later: 'I at once ran down the main street and into the hardware store of Erastus Mack. George Stoll, who was the clerk in the store, at my which was handy, and made the following call for volunteers with a marking brush: Fall in! Volunteers received here to organize a company under the president's proclamation for the war.' I immediately took the board across the street to my place of business and nailed it up on the corner. Then I wrote out the necessary heading for the enrollment list on a sheet of paper and signed my own name first." All this occurred within dve minutes after

the dispatch announcing the proclamation



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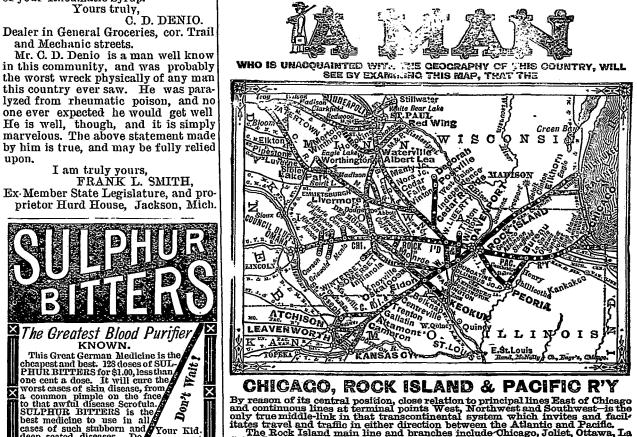
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THE NEW HARLEM BRIDGE.

longer than the Brooklyn bridge. This bridge, in addition to land approaches, will have two of the largest spans in the world, each of 1,700 feet, with three steel towers, 400 feet high and about 300 feet square at the base. Few of the highest structures in the world equal this. Leave out the Washington monument, the Pyramids and St. Peter's, and there are no others that come readily to

mind. Bridges have always engaged the attention of everybody, from the unlettered hind to the man of science. The bridges of old Rome were a part of its glory. The Romans con structed the first stone bridges. After the fall of the Roman empire there were several centuries which produced no bridges worthy of note except those built by the Moors of Spain.

The old London bridge was the first stone bridge over the Thames. It was begun in 1176 by Peter of Colechurch, who died before the completion of his work, and was buried in the crypt of the chapel erected on the center pier. The bridge was completed in 1209, during the reign of King John. It was chiefly remark-able for its massiveness. It contained about twice as much material as it needed.

Venice has 340 bridges. One of the most remarkable bridges in Britain is the bridge of Pont-y-Prydd, over the Taff in Wales. It was built in 1755 by an uneducated mason named Edwards, after he had made two unsuccessful trials. It consists of a single circular arch, with a span of 140 feet and a rise of 35 feet. The new London bridge is a magnificent structure of granite, and was completed in 1831. It has five arches. No finer example of stone bridge exists than, the High bridge of the croton aqueduct, over the Harlem river in this city.

Suspension bridges are of very remote origin. In China some still exist that were built in A. D. 65. In this country the first suspension bridges were built from 1796 to 1810, and were all small and constructed with chain cables.

The suspension bridge over the Ohio at Cincinnati is a splendid structure, as is also the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, designed by James B. Eads.

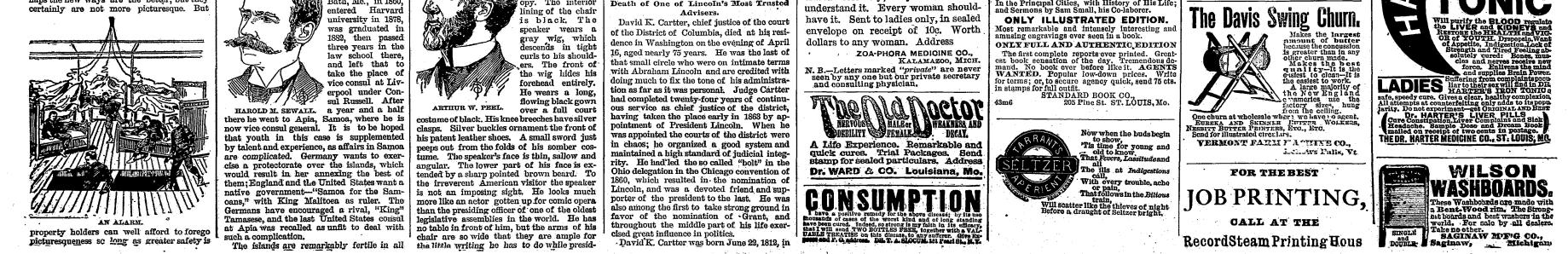
A House Boat on the Rhine. The house boats that are so popular on the Thames are coming into fashion on the Rhine. A man near Mayence is building a veritable floating tenement house,-Chicago Herald.

BETTER THAN A POLE.

HOW CHICAGO FIREMEN HURRY TO A CONFLAGRATION.

Electricity Pitches Them Out of Bed and Automatic Step Ladders Are Let Down for Their Convenience-What May We Expect to See Next?

The reader of this article, if old enough and a native of the country, will remember with what awe he used to look upon the volunteer firemen of the town nearest his boyhood's home. * That was in the days of hand fire engines and lively races to fires and muscle straining contests for the honor of a "wash," and all that sort of thing. Later came the steam fire engine, and then the paid department system. Perhaps the new ways are the better, but they



10111293 styled envoy and H. VON ALVENSLEBEN. minister H. VON ALVENSLEBEN. minister plenipo-tentiary of the German empire, is 50 years old, unmarried and a diplomat of much experience. He was secretary of legation at Washington from 1869 to 1871, under Baron Gerlot when the latter was minister. In 1871 he took a subordinate place in the foreign office at Berlin, but soon went to St. Petersburg as first secretary of the German embessy to Russia. At later periods he represented the empire as minister to Roumania, then to Holland and Belgium successively, coming from the latter place to the United States. Washington is not a place desired by European diplomats—indeed, it is spoken

of as the post of quiet, do nothing, where a talented diplomat may rest from his labors at a European court. SUBSIDENCES IN CHESHIRE.

How Buildings Are Sinking in Certain Portions of England.

Our engraving illustrates a very curious and very unpleasant phenomenon in Winsford, Cheshire, England-the sinking of a large building into the earth. This and many other sinkings in that county are due to the removal of salt from the mines. Over 1.200.000 tons of pure salt from brine and 500,000 tons of rock salt are shipped annually from Cheshire: the latter is regularly quarried out and the former made from brine pumped up from the deep pits, In addi-

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THE RED LION.

tion, it is supposed that the rain percolating through the earth is washing a much larger quantity into the ocean by underground channels. In the towns of Northwich and Winsford the houses are settling down in all sorts of ways, as chance may determine, windows and doors often standing at acute angles to the foot walks, and these rising occasionally in waves. Several months ago the earth near the Wheatsheaf inn sank very suddenly, and afterward the bottom of the cellar "dropped out" while several men were at work in it. Both cellar bottom and the earth of the earlier depression fell into an old salt mine full of water; and the men were saved with much difficulty. The cut shows the Red Lion inn at Winsford, which has sunk thirty-seven feet and a half since 1846, and is still sinking. It was formerly so high that the first floor was reached by a high flight of steps. . Near by stands the solitary chimney of some old salt works, all the rest of the building having fallen into the cavern. The sides of the cavity above it are somewhat

HAROLD M. SEWALL, Lately Appointed Consul General to the

rounded off by rain, and then a deep mere or

lake with no outlet is formed.

Samoan Islands. The importance of the Samoan Islands, the attempts of Germany to get them under her control, and the complications which arose from the recent joint action of the British and American representatives there in opposirg the German consul, make the new Amer-

ican appointee a man of considerable interest. Harold Marsh Sewall, now consul general of the United States to the Samoan Islands, is a Maine man and a Harvard graduate, only 27 years old. He certainly fills the ideal of a "rising young man," as he entered the diplomatic service immediately after leaving college, and is now appointed to a very difficult and

delicate He was born in Bath. Me., in 1860. 1758 (entered Harvard

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ers. M. Forringe the construction of the gallery of fine arts; M. Bouvard M. ALPHAND, the arrangement, necessarily ingenious and delicate, of the various industries; M. Dulert

the magnificent hall of machinery, while M Alphand himself will furnish the garden, which will beautify and enhance all the other features. To M. Alphand is due the credit of the plan for the buildings and grounds, which re-semble somewhat the chateau of Versailles, a

central building with two wings, surrounded by an immense space to convert into a garden, which shall harmonize with that of Trocadero, situated on the other side of the Seinc. The terrace of the park of the city will be removed, permitting the eye of the spectator coming across the river to rest upon

the luxuriant perspective of a vast garden, beautified by the play of color given by cascades and lakes of water, and by a multitude

of picturesque constructions. To the right and left will be the palace of fine arts and the liberal arts, with their polychromatic domes, which are the dream of M. Forringe. Below, the facade of the sections of indus trics, divided by a monumental door, which opens into a large hall conducting to the gal

opens into a large hall conducting to the gal-lery of machinery. The most conspicuous feature will be the Eiffel tower, which has already been nearly as much talked about as the tower of Babel. It will have a place at the head of the exposition in front of the garden.

This projected tower has been the object of much wrath and ridicule. Its adversaries have been numerous and powerful. Architects, artists, critics of art and others attacked it. Among other unflattering names it was called "the cloud of the exposition." Still, the ridicule which usually kills both people and projects in Paris with equal ease has not been able to destroy it. The reason given by L'IIlustration is that the people are saturated with exhibitions of industrial products, and that it is necessary to find something new to

awaken their interest and command their attention. This novelty has been found in the tower of Eiffel, so called because it is the design and work of M. Eiffel. The many countries which will be repre-sented at the exposition will give to the scene a picturesque and peculiar interest. The Chinese will be there with their pagodas, the Algerian with his mosques, etc. Nor must we omit that M. Alphand, faithful to his idea of making it a place of loveliness and

A PROMINENT ENGLISHMAN.

good cheer, has determined to have a theatro

under Eiffel's tower.

Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, Speaker of the Common

The recent disturbance in the English house of commons, when Mr. Sexton was sus pended for resenting the implication that he was an associate of murderers by the free us of the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that legislative body, into prominence. J. C. Crawford, correspondent of The New York World, now in England, writes of the speaker;

"He has held the office for the last five years. This office does not correspond in political character to the same office in our house. It carries with it no political advantage, and is never made the subject of partisan contest. It is more like a judicial office He acts merely as the presiding officer of a parliamentary debating society. He must be n member of the house, and must be re-elected every parliament. He sits under the reporters' gallery, facing the two special galleries. His chair places him about four feet abov

floor. It is a species of throne. It has high back. shelter ing sides and an arched wooden can opy. The interior lining of the chai

The hind part of him is still buried, but his true proportions can now be estimated. So thoroughly were the lower parts hidden that the Arabs in the middle ages believed it to be a standing figure buried to the head in sand. He now stands revealed, a form instinct with vitality, "the personification of the greatest physical strength and the highest intellectual force in repose, but alert and vigilant." The lower portion of the shoulders and paws are covered with slabs of stone. Some of these are already displaced, and there is danger that if the paws remain uncovered much

damage will be done to them. Mark Twain, in his "Innocents Abroad," has this poetical apostrophe to this mighty relic of the art of an unknown ago:

The great face was so sad, so earnest, so longing, so patient. There was a dignity not of earth in its mien and in its countenance a benignity such as never anything human wore. It was stone, but it seemed sentient. If ever image of stone thought, it was thinking. It was looking toward the verge of the landscape, yet looking at nothing-nothing but distance and vacancy. It was looking over and beyond everything of the present and far into the past. It was gazing out over the ocean of time-over lines of century waves which, further and further receding, closed nearer and nearer together and blended at last into one unbroken tide away toward the horizon of remote antiquity. It was thinking of the wars

of departed ages; of the empires it had seen created and destroyed; of the nations whose birth it had witnessed, whose progress it had watched, whose annihilation it had noted; of the joy and sorrow, the life and death, the or the joy and sorrow, the had death, the grandeur and decay, of 5,000 slow, revolv-ing years. It was the type of an at-tribute of man-of a faculty of his heart and brain. It was Memory, Retrospection-wrought into visible, tangible form. All who know what pathos there is in memories of days that are accomplished and faces that have van-ished—albeit only a trifling score of years gone by-will have some appreciation of the pathos that dwells in these grave eyes that look so steadhistory was born-before tradition had being-things that were, and forms that moved, in a vague era which even poetry and romance scarce know of—and passed one by one away and left the stony dreamer solitary in the midst of a strange new age and uncomprehended scenes. The sphinx is grand in its loueliness; it is imposing in its magnitude; it is impressive in the mystery that hangs over its story. And there is figure of stone, with its accusing memory of the deeds of all ages, which reveals to one something

of what he shall feel when he shall stand at last n the awful presence of God. Fighting the Grim Destroyer. Gen. McClernand, of Illinois, is a fighter. Although in the seventies he is still as full of

A Novel Bet. While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Che-ney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I consider-ed it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet, you see he was most dead, and I guess he would have dide beiore spring, if I had not got him on the bet. You know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten doi-lars. How's that' He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him np to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Gatarrh Cure would care him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the lat-ter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as any one, aud * dandy.—American, Toledo, 0. pluck as he was during the stormiest days of the rebellion. A few weeks ago one of the general's old army chums died at his home at Springfield, A meeting to draft suitable resolutions of respect to his memory was attended by a number of his friends, among them Gen. McClernand. One of the speakers, in eulo-

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gizing the deceased, said: "And so when death came to claim him for its victim he met it as peacefully and calmly as the warrior who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." After the meeting adjourned the subject of

their conversation was the immutable fate of all men and the calmness with which their deceased friend had met the grim destroyer. "That's the weak point in his character. That's something I never liked in him," said

The general's companions with some surprise asked, "Why not, general?" "Because," said the veteran of a hundred battles. "I don't like this business of meeting

who does that. When death comes to me I'll fight him, sir-I'll fight him to the last. I don't want any lying down to pleasant dreams in mine. Death can't conquer me without a struggle.

words satisfied the general's hearers that he would act as he had said.—Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Death of One of Lincoln's Most Trusted

was received. Eighteen men were enrolled inside of four hours, and within as many days a company of sixty-four men was completed. Capt. Bush was born in Lockport Aug. 1, 1832. His whole career was eventful. Some years before the war his brother got into a row with a canal boat captain named Frost. It seemed to William that the brother was likely to suffer severe personal injuries, and so he ran to his defense. The result was the death of Frost and the trial on the charge of murder of the subject of this sketch. He was acquitted, however. Capt. Bush's war record was a brilliant

one. His personal bravery was remarkable. He went into the battle of Cedar Mountain armed only with a club, being under arrest at that time under some trumped up charge. This led to his court martial, but he was honorably acquitted. At this battle Capt. Bush was wounded in the left elbow, and some time later was taken prisoner and confined in the Staunton, Va., jail. From Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published? Staunton he was taken to Libby prison, at Richmond, but was afterward exchanged After his release he was mustered out with ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimate the regiment June 3, 1863. He then became a sutler in the Shenandoah valley, and en-tered the employ of the government as a deon advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 15 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS tective. His health was not good during the last years of his life.

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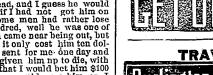
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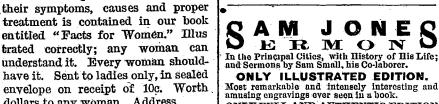


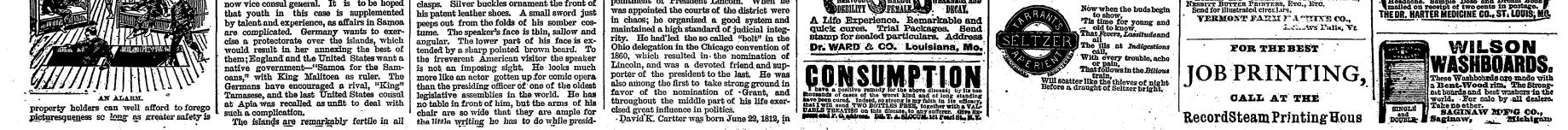
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