OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

We have now in stock 300 rolls of Carpets. We want to sell them. We want to sell them bad enough to say Lowell all Wool Ingrains. Kiderminster all Wool Ingrains, 67cts. Tremont Star all wool Ingrains, 67cts. A quantity all wool Ingrains, 50 to 65c. Tapestries, - - 50 to 75cts. Body Brussel Carpets, 60 to \$1.15

At above price we will make your carpet ready for the floor.

1st quality Linoleum, 80cts per yard.

Dress Goods!

1 Lot 50c plaid suiting, 36 wide, for 32c 1 Lot 50c stripe suiting, 36 wide, for 28c 1 Lot 50c gray stripe suiting, 38 wide, for - - 30c.

1 Lot 50c all woot serge suiting, 35 wide in Black and Colors, for 38c. 1 Lot 50c all wool serge, 36 wide, Gray and Brown, for 1 Lot 50c all wool Cashmere, 34 wide

fine assortment of Colors, Above are all goods usually sold for 50cts. Extraordinary values that we or nobody can duplicate when these

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

BROWNFIELD & CAMPBELI

Corner M ich, and Market Sts. SOUTH BEND, IND.

Business Directory. SOCIETIES.

C. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a R regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No Sie holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. O.U. W —Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ing of ach month.

(A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Good YY No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-ings of each month. PHYSICIAN.

R. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from t to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first outh of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence No. 90 Front Street.

METAPHYSICALOR MIND CURE RETREAT H Home and Care for the Sick. Mas. S. H Taylou, Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich DENTISTS.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

---AND---

TILING.

Having recently crected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick

the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

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Beautiful new buildings, new furniture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers.

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This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating course, shellities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Address
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24tt

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER

FAMILY USE, HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED.

TO BE HAD AT ALL

Packed in Cases or Barrels to suit Purchasers.

Bottled at the Brewery, MICH. DETROIT.

WORKING CLASSIC ATTENTION! We will all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the the business. Boys and firls, earn nearly as much as men. That all whe see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outsiffree. A ddress George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine,

Drs. Anderson & Stockwell 216 South Main street,

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Sanitarium for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases. Diseases of Women aspecialty. Electric and Medicated Baths. Will visit Buchanan each Wednesday 44y*

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

HER CHESTNUT BELL. I said her eyes were heaven's blue, I said her cheeks were rosy hue.

I cannot tell you all I said. I did not know, I could not tell, I sang her of the violets blue,

And "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" I asked her, but she would not tell, Why she should ring the chestnut bell.

I told her it was very hot, I said I felt the earthquake shock, I asked her if she thought 'twonld rain, But still she sat as if in pain:

I did not know, I could not tell, I told her I'd a fortune earn, And, when the leaves began to turn,

I'd ask her father for her hand.

There was no fairer in the land;

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

BY HELENA MORRISON GATES.

"Yes I mean to try it."

gesture worthy of a feminine member of a stock company. "For after all," she went on, subsiding to a pensive murmur, "what can a poor girl do? Sometimes compelled by destiny to tossed by the world's untoward storms upon the rough waves of adversity, she— Yes, I shall put it to the

this is leap year." do. First appearances decide all. All!"

Then she carefully adjusted a lavender bow beneath her triangular chin and fastened a heart's ease in her button hole. "How sweet," she mused, as she tied her bonnet strings with percision

and taste, a blur of pearls, orange blossoms and tulle before her eyes "should be prove cultured and esthetic, lifted far above the sordid cares of earth, kindred souls, that like twin lakes should reflect each passing thought as leaf and floweret are mir-

Then she again read. "Wanted-By a gentleman-handsome, refined, intelligent, and modest above all, with domestic tastes and affectionate disposition-a lady with like endowments, for a wife. Ten thousand dollars no serious obstacle.

Apply between 9 and 3, at 216 Lomond Ave. "I am sure I answer the description." said Miss Emmeline, complacently as she furled her parasol. "True, I've only nine thousand, but what fond heart would pause for a paltry thous-

for sixteen years-and she had waited in modest retirement for the "coming man" till patience had ceased to be a virtue. Her form was an exceedingly fine, geometric illustration in lines and angles, but these are trifles when the

soul soars so high. "I go to seek my fortune," she told herself, and her bosom fluttered in a maidenly way and she made a futile attempt to blush as she stepped into a jogging street car, the quicker to

meagre "wants" in the morning sheet with tears in her blue eyes, consulted her thin pocket book; then almost

wrung her hands in despair. "I must have something to-day," she decided, "since I can neither be governess, music teacher nor companion. Mrs. Lee will not let me stay a minute after my board is up, and my week closes tomorrow. I can't pay for another. Is there nothing? Yes-' "Wanted-a competent housekeeper, at 215 Lomond Ave. Good pay to the

right person. Apply early." "At least it's respectable," sighed Lettie, as she looked in the little 7 by 9 glass, to adjust her shabby hat over her curly head. "If I only am in time and they'll let me try," and she never thought in her innocence that her vouthful, rosebud face might be against noisy city, where she was struggling for her bread.

"I told you," said Louis Atherton, "no woman would be bold enough to answer me. Now, tell me if I haven't a right to my high estimate of the sex, will you, old Sir Slanderer?"

"Wait a quarter,"- said Herman Hughes, the roguish tease, who had wagered yesterday that Louis dare not print a matrimonial "ad," and who had been warmly disputed by his chivalrous friend whose reverence for woman was phonomenal. He argued that he did dare and that not a woman in the whole city would reply, that feminine delicacy was widely extant in even this degenerate day.

"The afternoon is not yet over. You'll see my boy, some dragon-headed maiden or widow will yet swoop down, commit matrimony upon you, bear you shrieking away and leave me here." "For to weep a tear, And play on—"

"Look here, old man, pity your op-posite neighbor who advertises for a housekeeper, next grade below yours of happiness," and both young men seeing on the other side the motley group on the steps, fell into uncon trollable laughter.

which his law practice forbade and his lack of laziness even in summer time made more agreeable to him than the worn out resort with its hackneyed pleasure seekers. Her parting injunction was, "Hire a housekeeper if you miss me too sadly and need a head of the house, or get married and come north for sister

His look of horror was ludicrous to behold—then he straightened his face as he flung the piano cover over his writing-desk and kicked his boots under the tete-a-tete by way of clearing up. Then he shamefacedly went down to the drawing-room to meet a modest. low-voiced young lady with rose-red cheek, dewy eyes almost ready to brim. with tears, and a sweet mouth. A

May's blessing and society.

Trembling with embarrassment, she faltered. "I-I called-to answer your notice

There was such amazement in Louis' tone that Lettie visibly felt it, and said, hastily:

Mr. Atherton's voice grew puzzled, more than ever. What could be say? Oh, that abominable advertisement His face flushed. He looked as though he might laugh. Lettie extracted the crumpled notice from her pocket-book in a great hurry.

ones, reprovingly. "Certainly-yes, indeed!" cried Mr. Atherton, incoherently reading the housekeeper advertisement with such

per month if those terms are satisfac-

evening." And in a business manner he bowed her out, she as blithely happy as a bird.

"How now, Horatio?" said Herman, rising solemnly, as Louis went up the stairs at two bounds, and whirled madly around in a giddy waltz with his friend in his arms, wild-eyed and

"Never intimate," he gasped, seizing him by the collar, "that that little lady came after a husband, or I'll shoot you at ten paces. See"-he thrust the notice into his hand-"I engaged her. Thank beaven, I had sense enough to do so without letting her see her mistake."-and he sank down exhausted. "She was modest and sweet as a violet." "Ha, ha, ha! Lost! Friend of my

bosom. The siren hath entoiled thee! retire to weep!" Herman went down the stairs emitting such violent explosive laughs that Louis shouted after him: "Be still, you nuisance, or I'll shake you out of your boots!"

"It was a lovely violet"-sang Harman, as he closed the front door. And Louis sat down to think. Miss Emmeline Evans looked round

upon the seekers for the position with stately sniff of her Roman nose. "These my rivals!" she thought. with a jaunty toss of her curls, "Can there be a question of success?" There was a tall, thin woman in

widow's weeds, with twin boys in knee pants and speckled straw hats who were calmly chewing peppermiut drops doled out at intervals by the fond mother. There was a pretty Irish girl with hair as red as her hat strings, gorgeous in pink calico and white cotton mitts. There was a lank, severely straight old lady in glasses; a pale, weary-looking middle-aged woman and a chubby German miss. "He objects to children," said the

widow, virtuous indignation flashing from her eyes. "The unfeeling mon-ster-the Herod. Come, my darlings," to the twins, one of whom was gyrating on the piano stool and the other swinging on the lace curtains. "If those should break you might hurt yourself, Alexander Augustus. Come, Marius Martino, we will go." And after another dispensation of peppermint lozenges, they were ushered out. "Faith an I'll not stay wid the culd Bugbear, wid no afternoons out, an

me cousin can't call at all!" And Biddy swept out, a scarlet cloud of angry confusion edged with pink.
"It soots me no bedder ash no place," chimed Kathrina, her cheeks shaking like jelly and her whole form quivering in sympathy as she departed as

"I shall take charge of no household "You can go next," Miss Emmeline

was indicated. She arose shaking out the garnet folds of her dress with complacency, as she followed the usher. "Heaven defend me. I shall go mad," quills of the "fretted porcupine."
"Only one more," whispered the sympathetic butler as he ushered in

Miss Evans, with a flush on either high cheek bone, fluttering and smiling. She bowed in a theatrical way with lowered eyelids and waited.

"You—why—" fluttered Miss Emmeline "as pin money?" "Pin money!" roared the exasperated seeker of a housekeeper. "What do you mean? What salary do you want?" "For what," meekly inquired his visitor. "I leave your generosity to decide that delicate question."

The advertiser was growing wild. Was this women a lunatic?" "As housekeeper's salary," he said at last "How much a week? How much a day? How much pay do you want? Say something and clear up this confounded muddle, madam.'

"As housekeeper?" said Miss Emmeline, "Did you not advertise for a wife? "A wife?" exploded the unfortunate," interrogatively. "No madam, I did not. Do I look like a subject for the mad house?"

"That number is the opposite house," 'I'm very sorry for your disappointment," a grim smile on his lips, "you look clean. You might stay and keep house for me if you choose." But with a gesture of tragic dissent

Talk not to her of thirty dollars per ful and trembling.

"Will you please pay me," she said swallowing a big lump in her throat, "I'm going away." "What?". He was writing; he

jumped as if some one had struck him. "I can't spare you, your time isn't up? What's the matter?

per. The dainty way in which she

handled the service, gave a keen zest

to the plainest meals be ate. More, he had by urgent questioning, found she was Ralph Howe's daughter, the bankrupt, whose sense of honor paid his every debt, and at death left his motherless children penniless. He had often watched her, a bright little school girl in his college town. but she did not know of the interest that dated back years, as she browned his toast and her rosy cheeks at the same time, and daintily broiled his steaks to a turn because Bridget was so clumsy she ruined that delicate op-So Louis ate his perfect meals in

sublime masculine unconsciousness, quoting his "first class Kohinoor of a cook, straight from the ould sod." to his companions, knowing no better. At his anxious, imperative words, she almost smiled; then tears brimmed "Don't, please don't cry," he pleaded, in distress. "Has anything gone

wrong? Aren't the servants obedient or capable? You shall have anything you want. Are you in trouble? Oh, my dear little girl," as painful, tempestuous sobs burst forth, "you break my heart. Do tell me the—

old paper of that awful morning, containing the fatal notice, which somehow had fallen under her notice today 'What did you think?" she cried, fairly wringing her hands in distress, and shaking from head to foot with anguish.

ago, when I watched you skipping rope to school," he said, as he regained his breath, "what I think now that you are the best, the sweetest, the I won't let you go. 1 can't. Never mind the paper. Listen, darling." He drew her into his arms; he blistered, tear-stained cheeks.

order had vanished and his happiness had seemed complete ever since. "Do you think I will let you send

me back, to chaos, misery and loneliness" he said, reproachfully, "and oh, Lettie!" kissing passionately, without asking leave even, the poor, swollen eyelids and tremulous lips, "more than all can you leave me, darling, when I love you so?" And brief as her wooing had been,

well, but what else could be expected of one of his taste?"

"He's a belligerent old rascal," said Miss Emmeline, pensively, stroking the gray cat, "how foolish some girls are-now I wouldn't marry the best man on earth, would you Salina?" And Salina meditatively replied in an unknown tongue, "Perr-r-rrr-r!" which is, being interpreted, "certainly not.'

The Editor's Friday You don't mean to say that the editor has anything to correspond with the minister's blue Monday? Certainly. Still, there are differences. The minister's trouble is within himself-the editor's is with his readers; the minister's grief comes on Mondaythe editor's on Friday. It is Friday, the day after the paper is issued, that John Q. Smith wants to know why the middle initial of his name, the only thing that distinguishes him from

the great army of ordinary Smiths, was omitted in the last paper. It is Friday, this same after publication day, that Farmer Jones coines in with fire in his eye and thunder in his voice and demands "Who writ that" item?" It is Friday that Tompkins comes in to know why that item he "writ" about his helfer call wasn't put in just as he writ it. It is Friday that Miss Goodenough rises to inquire why the notice of the church sociable. that she took special pains to prepare just as she wanted it, wasn't all printed for she knows, she does, there was not a thing in the paper that was more interesting reading. It is Friday that the editor is asked why he devotes so much space to temperance, and so little to women's suffrage; so much to politics, so little to religion; so much to prose, and so little to poetry. It is Friday that the man who can hardly spell his own name correctly wants to know why a man isn't smart enough to get up a paper without mistakes. It is on Friday that all the grumblers appear, and it is on Friday that the

out of this business. Certainly the editor has his Friday, but then, that is only one day out of seven, while on the other six, conscious of the nobility of his calling, and of his own virtue (which in his case is generally its own and only reward), he is the happiest man in the country.

A Field of Work Under the Sea.

poraries suggests the development of submarine navigation as one of the works of the future. He contrasts the amount of time and thought which has been expended upon the solution of the problem of flight with the little that has been done in the other field. Men have ever shown themselves more anxious to rival the birds than to cope with the element of the fishes. Dædalus' flight from Crete and the fatal melting of the wings of Icarus, his fall and death, are features of one of the most famous legends of antiquity. But we do not read of Dædalus, or of any other inventor of his day, constructing a submarine vessel. Yet under the waters all is peace, where on the surface the floating ship is exposed to the maximum wave action of the unstable element. The character of instability disappears from the ocean at a small depth, and thirty or forty feet down it is the type of constancy of conditions. The prediction is formally made by the writer in question that in the future this mode of journeying will be extensively indulged in. Then Jules Verne's work will read like a prophecy, and twenty thousand leagues, and many times that, will annually be sailed under the sea. Such are substantially the conclusions of our writer. Whether they will be verified or not must be left, we fear, to future generations to see .--

NUMBER 15.

as Ireland, known by the above tittle, and wholly impassable from the size and number of its morasses, in addition to which it is covered with an impenetrable forest of undergrowth and tangled jungle, and consequently was utterly useless. To make this vast extent of land available for the purposes of pasturage and agriculture, all that was required, apparently, was a thorough system of draining and clearing, as the land itself, as land, was found good for the proposed purposes. Accordingly, the Russian government has gone to work with a will, and is now, and has been for some time past. energetically engaged in both these useful and important operations, and the work has been crowned with marked success. At present, 4,000,000 of acres have been reclaimed; and during next year, it is proposed that 300,-000 more shall be taken in hand by means of 120 miles of canals and dikes. It is further reported that upward of 600,000 acres of once unless bog are now good meadow land, while 2,000,000 acres of impenetrable jungle have been brought into cultivation. In addition to all this, the engineers have built 179 bridges, sunk 577 wells, and surveyed and mapped 20,000 square miles of land.—Chambers's Journal.

Nothing to Do.

"As there is nothing for me to do at home I will go to town and see what is going on," says the poor farmer. No other ever uses such language. It's a poor farmer, indeed, who cannot always find something to do at home. Such a one will never know that farming pays. He had rather sit on dry goods boxes at the store and "bottom chairs" at some hotel or saloon, than remain at home about his business. He is naturally indolent, mentally and physically. Besides he is mentally blind, or he would always be able to see something to be done at home, no matter what the weather may be; and he would also see that loafing and sitting around in the village could never make a successful farmer. If there is nothing to do at the barn, in the corn house, or at the stable, he can pretty generally find something to do in the house. Probably the cellar or the stuff stored in it demands his attention; and there is his wife, drudging from daylight until bed time, and perhaps past the time she ought to be in bed—he can always she will be very grateful for a little aid, if it is nothing more than a mess of potatoes or rocking the cradle. We have no patience with the man who can find nothing to do at home. He is a miserable failure. He brings suffering to all connected with him, and everything alive around him suffers from neglect. The intelligent, competent farmer never goes to town unless he has business there, and when his business is done he goes home and

The mothers of the present day try to make their daughters useful as well as ornamental, and rot only is natural faculty encouraged and cultivated, but the wise expenditure of money is considered as a part of the careful training of a young girl. The wise idea of giving an allowance for yearly expenses and the enforcing the recipient to keep a careful account of the amount spent, are two schemes for which the future husbands of these same daughters will rise up and call their fathers and mothers-in-law blessed. Perhaps, except in cases of absolute and marked genius, this education of natural faculties and knowledge of the value of money is what brings the most happiness into the home, and that is surely the best end to strive for, and within the scope of almost every woman. Particularly for women in America is this ability to adapt herself to any circumstances and any position essential. Note the sad lessons of shifting fortunes and helpless women, and there we find our

How Grant Learned_Strategy. Once while talking with Gen. Grant,

"I got it on the farm when I was a boy," said the general. "I learned it when I was driving oxen, feeding calves and breaking horses. One day when I was on the old farm in Ohio. my father taught me a valuable lesson in strategy.
"How" I asked.

"Well, father took me to the stable one day where a row of cattle stood in their uncleaned stalls. Said he, 'Ulysses, the stable window is pretty high for a boy, do you think you can take this shovel and clean out the stable? 'I don't know, father,' says I: I never have done it.' 'Well, my boy, if you will do it this morning I will give you this bright silver dollar,' said my father, patting me on the head, while he and lifted and puffed, and finally it was done, and father gave me the bright silver dollar, saying: "That's right, Ulysses, you did it splendidly, now I find you can do it so nicely I shall have you do it every morning all winter."—Eli Perkins in Washington

Wanted It for Their Crazy Quilt. Gov. Gray was one of the most asonished persons ever seen for a few recently he was asked to mail some of Union except Indiana. He got the

daughter to marry a nigger?"-is only equaled by the knock down argument against woman suffrage—"Who will take care of the baby when the mother and the hired girl go to vote?" Perhaps the same one will take care of it that performs the duty when the her taxes, or while she is running CREAM SPECIAL

MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously.

The Squaw of a chief of the Sioux

The husband o'er tuque,

And this made a nice how-dioux-yioux-dioux.

those houses in which Senators and Representatives have been lodging and paid 10 cents a pound for what paper might have accumulated in their waistbaskets. It has accidentally leaked out since the adjournment that the purchaser, on getting home, carefully arranged on a table all the fragments and readjusted them on a sheet of pa-per. He has thus become possessed of some confidential epistles that he holds at a high price. A letter from a fair

demoiselle employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing accepting an invitation to a tete-a-tete dinner at Welcker's has been restored and the recipient, who has a jealous wife, was told that he must pay \$100 to regain possession of what he once tore up and, as he thought, threw away.— Washington Letter.

Straight Goods.

"Anybody pass here within an hour?" asked a Detroiter of a Wayne county farmer standing at his gate.

"Man with a black horse?"
"No; wan with white hoss."

"Oh, no. He was the editor of an agricultural paper." "How do you know that?" "Because he came out on purpose to ask me whether potato planting or corn cutting come fust. He's started

Gave Him Three. "I want to see about my assessment

City Hall. "Yes, sir. Anything wrong?"
"I should say so. You've got me as sessed for one \$200 horse." "I see. Isn't he worth it? Have

you sold him?" "Why, I've got three \$400 horses, sir, and the man who assessed me was either a fool or meant to insult me. I

An Alabama committeman writes to a normal school that the town is very well satisfied with its teacher. He says: "She tries to make everything mind work. She takes the ax and cuts wood-went to the woods one evening after school and helped to saw off two cuts after 4 o'clock. The people are very well satisfied with

The Milk Ghost.

The cream takes out of the milk about four parts of its solids, which are rated at 13 parts of 100. This leaves 87 parts water. On this basis some writers contend that a calf should never be fed skimmed milk, as there is not enough milk in it. Well. if is sour it is worse yet. Admit it all. When are the four parts of solid in the cream worth the most? As veal or butter? They are worth four times as much as butter. All right! Do not starve the calf, but make up the four parts of solids with other food costing

by driving a flock of sheep systematically over all the ground, until there are no untrodden spaces. It is a sure way to get a good stand. No harrow will equal the sheep's foot in this

work. Sorrowful child to his pastor-Mr. B., mother sent me to tell you that father is dead.

Worth frowns upon the small tapersome padding between the shoulder blades. This is the last dress this artist will ever cut for this lady, for her rage knew no bounds. It must be distressing to hold one's breath for years and lap one's ribs and then have the

A New York man was fined twentyfive cents for deliberately and willfully walking with muddy feet over a housewife's freshly mopped floor; and a man in Philadelphia, after whipping his wife twice a day for two weeks, has just been arrested and will probably be severely reprimanded. Slowly, perhaps, but surely the day of woman's emancipation from the thraldom of the tyrant man is drawing near.

More bridge work is projected at this date than ever in the history of the country. Two are projected across the Hudson, six across the Mississippi, two across the Missouri, a \$10,000,000 bridge across the Potomac, 4,660 feet long, besides a multitude of smaller bridges. The bridge works are constantly overrun with work, and bridge iron makers are unable to accept all the business offered. Four bridge building works are projected, and an expansion of mill capacity is going on.

John Boyle O'Reilly said in a recent speech in Boston that at a low estimate there were sent from Boston \$500,000 and from New York \$1,000, 000 each year by the Irish to their relatives in Ireland "Not to make their homes happy, not to make their people comfortable, but to pay to save their lives, to save their little shelters, to keep the roofs over their heads, and to

Better than a dependent pension bill is the policy which Secretary Fairchild is reported to have adopted in mother is at the court house paying his department. As the story is told, he ordered, on Tuesday, the cancellaaround town with a market basket, tion of a check issued in payment of buying meat and groceries for dinner, the back pay and bounty of a soldier, and the hired girl is in the back yard which was held by an attorney in orsplitting wood to cook it with, while | der to secure the payment of a heavy the noble husband is in an up town sa- fee for prosecuting the claim. A du-

VOLUME XXI. DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN In large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER.

. BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

POULTRY Market Prices IN CASH,

Butchers' Stock, Hides, Pelts and Tallow

HOLMES & DAVID. BUCHANAN, MICH.,

Call at their room in Redden's Block or at the Record office, Buchanan, or at Niles Conservatory of Music, in Reading block, Niles, Wednesdays and Saturdays. These instruments need no recommendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market. NORTH DAKOTA

ANTELOPE, MOUSE -AND-RED RIVER VALLEYS

With 200 miles New Railroad, Good Markets, Numerous New Towns (including Rugby, an important jurction, and Minot, Division Headquarters), Two Million Acres excellent government land, directly on the line of R. R. afford excellent opportunities for stockmen, faring ers, mechanics, and merchants. Come early and investigate, or for lurther particulars write to C. H. WARREN.
G. P. A. St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, Minn

AND TURTLE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

Mortgage Sale.

The sum of thirteen hundred and cleven dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Vanderhoof and Elizabeth Vanderhoof to Ebenezer Harris, dated February 24, 1881, and recorded March second, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, in Liber twenty-five of mortgages, on page 469, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which mortgage was on the twelfth day of May, 1883, by said Ebenezer Harris assigned to James G. DeViney and recorded May 25, 1883, in Liber 31,00 page 338 of mortgages in said register's office, and on the 10th day of May, 1886, assigned by said James G. DeViney to Louisa Matthews, and recorded April 13, 1887, in said Register's office, in Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 418. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, towit: The west sixly acres of the north east quarter of section fourteen, town eight south, range nincteen west in Berrien County, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said contny, on Friday, the eighth day of July, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney ice and other legal costs.

April 14, 18-7. Mortgage Sale.

April 14, 18-7.

LOUISA MATTHEWS,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

D. E. Hinman, Attorney for said Assignee.
(Last publication, July 7, 1827) April 14, 18-7.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased
The undersigned having been appointed by Andrew J. Smith, Circuit Judge of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Dalrymple, and six months from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1887, having been allowed by said Circuit Judge to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will neet on Saturday, the 30th day of April. A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 30th day of April. A. D. 1887, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, is 5 o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated February 3, 1887.

JOHN C. DICK,
ENOS HOLMES,
FREEMAN FRANKLIN Commissioners' Notice.

ENOS HOLMES, Commissioners.

Adminstrator's Sale. (First publication, March 31, 1887.) OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-In the matter of the estate of Sacah A. White Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A.D. 1857, there will be sold at public vendue, to tae highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A.D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all enembrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described beal estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (5, South, Range nmeteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan.

ty, Michigan.
ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator.
(Last publication May 12, 1887.) can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started iree. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start, Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. II. Hallert 2 Co. Portland, Eaine-

TO THE LADIES. If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with diseases of the liver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak ankles, or swollen feet, an abdommal Belt and a pair of Magactic Foot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of all of these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease.

For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leucorrhea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Curative Agent Known Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10. Sens by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not satisfactory even after six months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoc. They are worn over the underclothing. They hold their power forever.

Send stamp for the new "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—order direct.

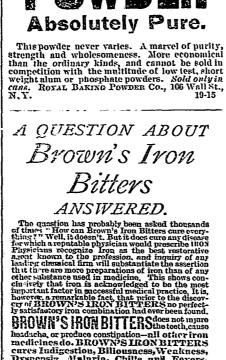
184 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY
For Sick Stomack,
Torpid Liver,
Hitious Headache,
CONSTIPATION.

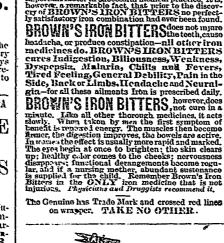
COStiveness, CONSTIPATION, Costiveness,
Tirrant's Effortescent Seltzer Aperient It is certain in its effects. It is gentle in its action. It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, alpharmacueutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by Dryuguists zeerwochere.

DYSPEPSIA. public favorite. Sold Druggists reerywhere.

Pin of everydescription, attk RECORD STEAM PRINT ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction

THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO..







I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1855, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. Winarton, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary. "Many cases of Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, and Conges-



CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES All furnished with the Automatic Coach Brake, and Retailed at our Wholesale Factory Prices, end stamp for Catalogue and mention Carriages.

P.COHEN Cash for Old Iron,

Cotton and Woolen Rags,

Oak street, first house north of U. B. Church, Buchanan, Mich. TO ADVERTISERS! For a check for \$20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of Ameri-can Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-lith of a cent a line, for 1.000 Circulation! The

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs.

N. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

fifth of a cent a line, for 1.000 Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers:—or Five Million Readems. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for Book of 175 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 8

Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the iamous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree. 28-51 lady, undeniably, notwithstanding her shabby apparel.

of this morning." "You did?"

"I know I'm rather young—but I had some experience in papa's home." "Yes?"

"This is it," she said, with dignity. her grave eyes meeting his dancing

relief, he barely refrained from shout-"I am delighted to engage you for the situation," he said rapidly. "The duties are light, only to superintend the servants. I will pay fifty dollars

"Entirely," bowed Lettie, relieved beyond measure, "I will come this

amazed.

gracefully as a traveling churn. which is not conducted on the hydropathic plan," said the severe old lady, looking a whole refrigerator as she departed, with a breath of "Greenland's icy mountains about her."

said the inmate of the room. "James, how long will this ordeal continue?" He was a nervous, gray-whiskered man, short and broad-shouldered with jerky limbs like a living jumping-jack, and hair that his agitated fingers had stuck straight all over his head like

"Well!" began the owner of the man-sion, "You want a good situation, don't you? Nothing to do and plenty of wages like the rest, Hey?"

"What are you here for?"

Miss Evans rose with lofty dignity. explained the irate master of the mansion, as he coiled down a little.

Miss Emmeline swept out. month. She who had dreamed of orange blossoms, bridal veils, etcetera. A month later the little housekeeper over the way took a new departure. She came to Louis, with a strong attempt at self control, yet visibly tear-

He jumbled the questions hurriedly together, fearful of her displeasure, with a really troubled heart: for in these weeks his home had grown like a paradise under ner skillful fingers, and though she hid herself at his coming and had only played the piano for him in the twilight after repeated pleading. He had grown to miss the shy, sweet face when she failed to appear at the head of his table at dinThe Pinsk Marshes.

There is in Russia a district as large

do something to help them out, and

Our Girls.

finds something to do.

warning.

asked him how he got his strategic knowledge.

held the silver dollar before my eyes. Good, says 1; 'l'll try,' and then I went to work. I tugged and pulled

moments yesterday afternoon. Among the sightseers at the new State Capitol Building were two nicely dressed ladies, who, after meeting the Governor and being shown through with a great deal of courtesy, stopped before one of the beautiful lambrequins, which cost something over \$300, and both modest estly requested that they be permitted to cut "just a small little piece," as they were both making "such lovely crazy quilts," and they wanted so much to have some of that lovely material in them. After the ladies had somewhat hatstily departed he said in conversation that it was remarkable what some people would ask for. Only the ground of the State-House yard to a man in Illinois, who stated in his letter that he had a little dirt from the grounds of every State-House in the dirt.-Indianopolis Sentinel.

Another View of the Baby. The answerable argument against

negro suffrage-"Do you want your

FULL WEIGHT BAKING

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED.

Eloped with a red-headed Jioux; The pair in Dubuque

A New Industry in Washington. For some months a rather shabbily dressed man has occasionally visited

"Wasn't a tin peddler, was he?"

a new paper and wants to git things reliable.

on personal property," he said, as he entered the Assessor's office in the

just as pleasant as she can. She don't

Fueilleton Don't let stale flowers remain in a Has anybody in the east ever tried the California plan of "sleeping in" the small grains after sowing? It is done

Pastor-Is he? Did you call a doc-Child-No, sir; he just died of him-

style change.—Eleanor Kirke.

direct to the claimant.

CARPETS!

Cotton Carpets, - - 20 to 40cts.

POULTRY.

At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET. A. BARMAN.

Agents for Berrien Co.



I was attacked with Malarial Fever, became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since. JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Vz.

tive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill." THERE IS BUT ONE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR



THE LUBURG MANF'G CO., 145 N. 8th St., PHILA., PA.

Old Rubber, and All Kinds of Metals. CLOSED ON SATURDAYS. 11m3

ORANGE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP tossom

I said her lips were rosy, too; Why she shou'd ring he: chestnut bell. I sang her in the gloaming, too. I sang the song "Speet By and By",

Why she should ring her chestnut bell.

How hard she thumped her chestnut bell

Miss Emmeline Evans set her porcelain teeth hard and twisted a petted flaxen curl over her forefinger, in a meditative manner. "Bold does it seem?" she mused, referring once more to the morning paper over which she was sipping her solitary coffee, "what care 1?" with a take her fate into her own frail hands,

touch-"To win or lose it all." And "Ah! She brushed her feeble curls about the stick, as she thought with an energy that left no operation and repeatedly dabbed the powder puff in "Sweet Sixteen" she decided after an interview with the clothespress, "will

rored — unbiased by narrowing prejudices, together we might soar."

and dollars, and the very language of my unknown fate is noble and high Miss Emmeline was twenty-nine the big Bible in the northeast corner of the red ceder chest up garret said,

execute her romantic mission. "Oh, dear, oh, dear, what shall I do!" Little Lettie Howe looked over the

her as she went out into the great

"A lady to see you!" Louis looked around on the mannish disorder of the room where he "bached" while his sister went to the seashore,

The Smithsonian Institution has

For answer she only pointed to the "What I thought five or six years

dearest little girl on this wide earth. gently pulled her hands away from her told her in a few words of their wager -their merriment over it, of his trouble and embarrassment when she called that day, of how familiar her face seemed, how she had grown dearer every day, how household dis-

she hid her face on his shoulder, and said no, she couldn't, and Ralph a short time after met his sister at the seaside with a charming little person, whom he presented as "My wifedaughter of the late Ralph Howe of Cincinnati," and loving sister May took her cordially to her aristocratic, warm heart; ushering her triumphantly into society and "glad Ralph had done so

editor saith unto himself, I will get

A writer in one of our contem-

received from Col. J. H. Wood, of St. Paul, the bodies of five persons-a man. woman, and three children-taken from a cave in the Bad Lands of Dakota by a miner. The bodies are simply dried up, and are not petrified, but are in a remarkable state of preservation. Scientific men who have seen them say they belong to a race | loon telling stories and spitting tobac- | plicate check was then issued and sent which existed two thousand years ago. co juice on the stove.—Troy Chief.

A Handy Schoolmarm.

It was cheerfully fixed.

less than two cents per pound. This is business sense and science combined. sick chamber.

self. ing waist. In fitting a fashionable American recently, he ordered her cor-set strings loosened, and suggested

keep them from the torch of Glen-

The best anarchist is the dead one

Senator Edmonds is expected visit this state this month. Florida is still voting for U.S. Sena-

Michigan will not hang anyone for another two years at least. The Capi-

tor, and Jones does not go to the

tal punishment bill has been defeated in the Senate by 18 to 13.

The inter-state commerce bill is making lake boating a bonanza, owing to the high railroad tariffs, and all freights within reach of the lakes go

A new and what is destined to be a popular Journal has just been started in Chicago. It is issued fortnightly and is known as the Open Court. It's pages abound in good reading.

The South Bend people are not wholly satisfied with J. M. Studebaker's experiment of boring over 2,000 feet into the earth and finding nothing valuable, but the Olivers have commenced to make another just such a hole in the ground in search of gas.

The state law forbids killing any kind of game on Sunday, and Wayne county game wardens propose to give boys who go hunting and fishing on Sundays a Sunday school lesson before the

Fenton has reduced liquor bonds from \$6,000 to \$5,000; four saloons have gone out of the business at Ann Arbor; Gobleville, Van Buren county, has put up the figure to \$6,000: Elsie, Clinton county, says \$4,000; Lawton put up to \$6,000 and there isn't a saloon in town; ditto Rockford; Webberville, Ingham county, makes its figure \$6,000; Saranac says \$4,000, but says that means just what the figures call for and every bond has been rejected so far and four saloons have the shut-

South Bend people have been notified that their telephones will be taken out June 30, because under the Indiana law prohibiting the company from collecting more than \$3 per month rental, the company claims to not be able to make anything. The patrons do not get scared about it but tell them to take the phones out as soon as they like, from the fact that the territory is controlled by a company who pay royalty to the Bell Telephone Company, and which in this State amounts to \$20 a year for each phone used. The result will be that Indiana will be governwill be served with some other instruments that do not belong to any set of highwaymen.

Dakota Correspondence.

BEAR BUTTE VALLEY, Dak., April 26. Mr. Editor:-We have been having the strangest weather I ever saw. Rain, snow, hail, sunshine and wind alternating like the shifting figures of a kaleidoscope in innumerable and unexpected combination. One morning the mud will be so deep that "we carry a plantation to school on our shoes," and at evening one can walk dry shod; another morning we go out on a dry surface and in a few hours rubber boots are "above par." On the 22nd and 23rd the changes were very rapid; they were veritable April days in their alternations of shine and shade, but instead of "drizzling mists" we had snow squalls. There was quite a fall of snow on the night of the 21st. but notwithstanding the many squalls on the 22nd, the fields were bare at

All around here the seeding has been going on rapidly; the fall wheat is coming up and fields growing green. Grass has not been so good at this season for years. Wild flowers are beginning to bloom. I gathered my first on the 16th, but have found but one species yet. Last week we had some fine rainbows-one showing a perfect bow, and the part of another remaining vivid for a half hour. The clouds, as they gather and form on Bear Butte, give us beautiful pictures. Sometimes the top of the mountain rises "above the clouds," again it is hidden from us by a dense covering, and anon the rain cloud passes between us and it while through the vapor the solitary hills show from base to summit.

While we in the valley have been but slightly inconvenienced by the weather, up in The Hills there have been more serious results. Today we learn that in Deadwood there is three feet of snow: two feet fell in one day on Bald Mountain and as it has snowed - some every day for two weeks, there is considerable snow on the Hills. Should it go off with a heavy rain, Deadwood would suffer seriously, and

some of the valleys would be flooded. It has been almost impossible to carry freight into the Hills; and hay is now bringing ten cents per. lb., or \$160 per ton, and oats 21/2 per lb., up there. Rather hard lines for the stock in towns, while they are looking well on grass alone. This week the weather in the valley is fine.

Rents are said to be so high in Sault Ste. Marie that a man can't afford to live in his own house, rent free, but keeps up the market quotations by paying rent to his wife, and then making her use the maney for family expenses. Talent in nursing a boom fairly gushes in the Soo like gas from a Port Huron well—Lansing Repub-

A smart Aleck of a wholesale liquor dealer is authority for the statement that if the high license idea attains in the legislature, and it finally becomes a law it will let loose an avalanch of strategems for its evasion. The old dodge of selling something else, it makes no difference what, and giving a call for a meeting of delegates from away a drink or so will be resorted to the nine Grand Army posts of Berrien as in times past. The present law is | county, to be held in Benton Harbor, daily violated in this way right in the the capitol building, if this s. a. is to be soldiers' reunion. There being so believed. The colored men who have many veterans in this vicinity, and the charge of the cloak room have "a smile" for legislators who pay liberally for a shine, etc. A quarter of a dollar, coin of the realm, invarably brings a stomach tingle along with a brush up, etc.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Fairfield Letter.

Hon. Sulvester Larned: DEAR SIR: You have done me the honor to ask me to express in writing my opinion of the true course to be pursued by the Republican party of Michigan in respect to the liquor business. You ask this of one who has, as you know, stood identified with that party through all the years and months and days of its entire history; and, as I have no opinions to conceal, I answer your request with perfect frankness; and you are at liberty to make any

use of this letter you see fit for the good of the cause we both love so well. My opinion is that the Republican party of this state should plant itself firmly, emphatically and unequivocally upon the ground of prohibiting this iniquitous liquor business and that

they cannot do it any to soon. 1. Because it is right. The only question is between prohibition and regulation. And it is utter folly and t was with the whole spirit of our Christian civilization to attempt to regulate any unmitigated evil. Germany some years ago undertook to regulate gambling saloons. For a time the nation derived quite a revenue from this source. But the experiment was a failure. It must always be. They abandoned the policy, and now the whole thing is prohibited,

and the prohibition is enforced. The liquor business, when exception is made in favor of medical, mechanical, chemical and scientific uses. is an unmitigated fraud. It has not left remaining a single redeeming feature to save it from utter condem-

The use of intoxicating drinks to one in health is not only unnecessary, but of those indisposed to support the exinjurious. By the laws of this state it is now required that every child in our public schools should be so taught. know of no respectable scientific are widening and intensifying public or medical authority that teaches otherwise. The drink habit is understood to expose to disease, and to diminish the duration of human life. The business occasions from threefifths to three-fourths of the pauperism of the state. Thirty per cent of the insanity and idiocy grows out of it. At least three-fourths of the crimes are occasioned by it. And for all this the people are heavily taxed from year

These are facts that nobody can | mediate effect. This is not a part of deny. That such a business, which is the liquor law, but a supplement de-"evil, and only evil, and that con- signed to stringently execute the new tinually," should be protected by law is an anackronism in this year of Our

It has no rights that anybody is bound to respect. Gampling dens are of a state marshal, at a salary of \$1,200 prohibited. Houses of prostitution are under the ban of legal condemnation. Selling vile literature or obscene pictures is made a crime. Decent citizens would revolt at the thought of these vile sources. Even lotteries are no longer regulated, but utterly pro-

And yet, as a waster of property, as a destroyer of life and health, as a corrupter of the public morals, as an incentive to violence, as a prolific cause of crime, the liquor business towers far above them all.

It is simply absurd to talk of dealing with such a business otherwise than by absolute prohibition. The state owes it to itself to protect its citizens against such a foe.

And more and more is the open saloon a menace to our free institutions. Government of the people by the people and for the people is in imminent danger of perishing from the earth. The Republican party has places. stood for liberty and law. The saloon strikes a deadly blow at both. "To arms!" against such a foe, sounds the battle cry along the whole line! We do well to heed it! Righteousness only exalteth a nation; and righteousness demands the utter suppression of this whole accursed traffic.

2. It is wise as well as right. In-

deed the right doing is always the wise thing. But in a peculiar sense in this the only true policy for the Republican party. It is entirely in harmony with its eventful history. It is not in conflict with any other of the good ends which it proposes still to achieve. There is no inspiration for a grand party like that of a high moral purpose. Nothing else so awakens a response in the hearts of the people. There has been no such enthusiasism in the political meetings for the last ten years, as in those held this spring in favor of the prohibition amend-ment. The Republican party has been the party sworn to stand by the right. The great majority of its members are in favor of prohibition. We have already lost more than 20,000 of our old time Republicans who voted last year with the third party. We shall lose 20,000 more unless we take our stand squarely for the suppression of the We have never had more than a small fraction of the saloon vote. It is reported that only 5 out of 100 of the saloon keepers in New York and Brooklyn are Republicans. About the same proportion in this state generally. And by submitting the amendclass who have hitherto voted with us. The bridges are burned behind us: it only remains to fight it out on the advance line, or die! Colonel, in my

judgment we have won our last victory in Michigan, until we stand squarely for prohibition! By frauds and intimidation in Detroit and elsewhere we have lost the amendment; but every candid and intelligent man knows today that the majority of the qualified voters of the state favor it. But for the storm on election day it would have been car-

spite the frauds. The Democratic platforms--national and state — are against prohibition. The "saloon in politics" belongs to the Democratic party and not to us. A small minority voted for the amendment. Of the Republicans who voted,

ried by a majority of 10,000, even de-

two-thirds voted "yes."
Had but a score of the Republican leaders followed the good example of yourself and Gen. Cutcheon and taken the stump for the amendment it would have prevailed, despite the storm and the frauds. It was a great mistake that they did not. But I believe if the present legislature shall do its full duty, and the Republican State central committe and the next Republican state convention, it is yet in our power to save ourselves and the cause. But we must live as redeeming the

time, for the days are evil. This saloon question is at the front. and no voice of command will send it to the rear. We cannot go back where we were even three months ago, Nearly 200,000 voters have put themselves on record, declaring their independence the saloon power, and 10,-000 more already wish they had. Many eyes have seen the glory of the

coming of the Lord. For it is "He has sounded forth the trumpet That shall never call retreat." His truth is marching on; and we must march with it, or be trampled beneath the feet of the victor!

Excuse my long letter; I could not well make it shorter. Yours, very respectfully. EDW. B. FAIRFIELD.

A County Soldiers' Reunion.

Southwestern Michigan association having become so unwieldy, it is thought a county reunion could be organized on a sufficiently extended basis to be a notable as well as pleasant event.—Palladium.

ests have again made their cause odious by violence and murder. The tragedy of Sioux City and the killing of Haddock has followed by two assaults, one fatal, upon prohibitionists. in Ohio. Dr. Northup, a radical Prohibitionist, of Scioto county, incurred the emnity of a family of rum sellers, and at length was attacked by them and killed. The murder was of savage brutality, the assassins emptied their guns into the body of their victim after life had fled. One of the murderers was recently appointed post-master by the administration and some Republican organs are trying to make petty political capital out of it. But the murder was not committed for the benefit or behoof of the Demoterests of the saloons, and in revenge upon those who warred upon them in

More Whisky Murders.

The champions of the saloon inter-

the past and to intimidate those who might design doing so in the future. The next week at Doylestown, Ohio, a local anti-prohibition victory won by a small majority was celebrated in a free beer-drinking bout. At midnight a gang of liquor sellers smashed the front of the house belonging to a rominent Prohibitionist, and wounded him with three shots. Fortunate-Iv he returned the fire disabling several, and it is to be hoped, killed some, of his assailants, as they all deserved Every deed of this sort makes anti-

quor, anti-saloon votes by the ballotoxful-makes them not only in Ohio, but in every state in the union. Every exhibition of this cowardly and cruel malice on the part of the liquor sellers, provokes a deeper and stronger indigpation against them even in the hearts treme views of prohibitionists. The liquor sellers' constant defiance of law, their violence and their crimes

are making prohibition votes.—Detroit Journal. State Constabulary.

indignation and making the enforce-

ment of prohibition more and more

possible. It is the liquor sellers that

LANSING, Mich., May 6 .- A state constabulary to enforce the liquor laws was the important bill passed by the house this morning and given imlaw. It was so radical that its quick passage by the large majority of 60 to 3 was unexpected. The bill provides for the appointment by the governor with power to appoint a force of deputy state marshals throughout the state who are charged with the duty of enforcing the liquor law, and are paid by the counties. The practical effect of the law is to take all prosecutions from the prosecuting attorneys and other local officers and give them to the state constabulary. The design of the act is to compel a rigid execution of the liquor laws in Detroit and other large communities where it is thought the liquor element has a controlling influence in the choice of officials. The bill provoked a lengthy debate. Mr. Damon, its framer and Mr. Bates urged that the liquor prosecutions were as dangerons as the detection of moonshiners and only special state officials would undertake the work thoroughly. Messrs. Mauly, Crocker, Rentz, S. Baker and other democrats fought to have all after the enacting clause struck out. They urged that it was centralizing power and taking away the elective privileges. Mr. Damon moved to put the bill on its immediate passage, and this unusual course carried by 60 to 13. By the same decisive vote the act was given immediate effect. Messrs. Grenell and Ogg were the only Wayne members voting "yes," Messrs. Pierce and Cady not voting .- Special to Detroit News.

This is an advertisement in an Eng-

Wanted, by a large Manchester shipping house, a correspondent, under 35 vears, knowing the following languages: English, French, German Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch. Must be of English or Ger man nationality. One experienced in piece-goods trade preferred. Salary to

commence £150 per year.

Those people dissatisfied with salar ies and wages in the United States should study this magnificent offer Seven handred and fifty dollars for knowing not only the dry goods trade but seven languages besides! It would cost three times that a year merely to learn the languages. The man who after several years of study can command but little more than \$2 a day, must feel like the boy who after acquiring the alphabet thought it was going through too much work to learn so little.—Detroit Journal.

The life of one little child is worth more than all the dogs that have inhabited the earth from the dawn of creation down to the present time. Ninety-nine out of every hundred worthless curs that infest the land ought to be killed off and the hundredth one put under heavy bonds.—Chicago Tribune. Amen.

State Items.

Twelve of the circuit judges in this state are graduates of the university. A new bank is expected to com-

mence business in Dowagiac soon. Willie H. Townsend, of Huddardston, is 17 years old; his wife is 15; and their baby is two weeks old.

John N. Foster, late superintendent of the State School at Coldwater, is negotiating for the Coldwater Courier. The famous Loomis Battery will hold its annual reunion in Coldwater.

The Detroit Journal issued a monster edition, with a large sheet giving a bird's eye view of the city of De-

There is no saloon at Saugatuck, and the one drug store has posted up conspicuously "No liquor except for medi-

Saloonkeepers have been notified at Saginaw City that the taxes must be paid by May 10, or up goes the shut-

A six-month's-old child weighing two and a-half pounds attracts many visitors to the home of David Glassford, near Capac, St. Clair county.

A Maple Grove, Barry county, farmer, has a black snake located under his granary, and in consequence not a rat is to be found near the premises.— Detroit Journal.

Dr. Waltersdorf, of Hillsdale, made post-mortem examination of a cow on Sunday, April 3, which died very mysteriously, and he found imbedded in the heart to the depth of about one inch. a piece of steel about six inches in length. which the animal had got into her stomach and which had protruded A conference of veterans of Benton | through into the heart.—Reading Tel-

> ing the gates of heaven and that a shoot-In Cass county last year 436 persons ing star is a lamp carelessly dropped. "The idea is pretty," he rejoined, "but applied for teathers'certificate, 238 were surely they are not so ignorant in these granted third grade cirtificate, four days as to believe it?" were found competent to hold second "Why not? The lower classes in more grade, but none were found who knew civilized countries believe things quite enough to make it safe to trust them as absurd. Of course the educated Hinwith first grade certificates. There doos know better, but the illiterate believe anything that is put in their heads. are 142 teachers employed in all of the -Camp Life on Satpura Range. schools of the county.

John Haner was buried by a cave in PHACTS AND PHYSIC. a railroad cut, on Friday, near Frank-

tificial respiration for a long time,

received forty-eight foords of wood

on subscription during the past win-

ter. Did any of our bro hers do as

well? The Mancelona Herald replies:

A mighty small thing to brag over.

We had 148 promises. We imagine

those promises kept you "hot" all win-

There are 11 cheese factories in and

near Fairfield, Lenawce county, and

about 150 cheese are made per day

from all. Counting each cheese at 40

pounds, 6,000 pounds are thus being

made daily. At 121/2 cents per pound,

there are \$750 worth of cheese manu-

factured each day, and the milk supply

Henry Crandall, of Scipio, Hillsdale

county, had born in his flock a lamb

with two distinct heads on one neck.

It was born Tuesday last and lived un-

til Saturday afternoon, and appeared

well but unable to stand, would take

nourishment from either or both

mouths or would bleat with both

mouths at once or at different times

and was perfect in every other respect

apples packed and preserve l by Alva

Cady, Cases, by a new and exceedingly

easy method. They were Rhode Island

greenings, and were packed in a barrel

with alternate layers of dry sand, each

apple separate. We can testify to the

high flavor, crispness and attractiveness

of the specimens submitted, and we

are assured by our aged friend Cady

that on being opened last week only

one apple in the entire package was

found to be decayed. This is an ex-

periment worth remembering.—South

Near Hilliards the farmers will this

year plant forty acres to onions. L.

A. Lilly, with nine acres, will have

the largest "patch." He will plant

red globe and yellow danvers sorts.

Growers last season found onions ex-

tremely profitable. From two and a

half acres, a small portion in potatoes,

one man sold \$640 worth of produce,

netting \$500. In this region is a tract

of muck land which has special virtues

for onion raising. One owner was

offered \$500 for five acres, but refused.

It is so fertile that men are glad to fit

it for cultivation for three and even

Here are some more recommenda-

tions for the law abiding qualities of

some Michigan towns: "The better

class of liquor dealers at Grand Rapids

have resolved that the law shall be

obeyed and have declared war to the

knife on the class who disobev it."

"The Saugatuck council has decided

to require liquor bondsmen to be resi-

dents of the village this year. Hereto-

fore anybody in the township has been

accepted in total disregard of the re-

A peculiar condition of things exists

at Cheboygan. Some days ago the

mayor instructed the marshal to see

that the law providing that saloons

shall not open before 7 a. m. be not

violated. The marshal did so, and he

did a good deal more. He made the

saloonists mad. They have held a

meeting and have bound themselves,

one and all, under bonds of \$100, not

to take out a single license until things

are so as to suit every one of them.

It looks as if the town would be minus

\$8,000 revenue, and plus prohibition, for a time anyway. What a pity all

of the villages in the State might not

THE CURSE OF CHINA-

The Rapid Growth of Opium Smoking

in the Flowery Kingdom.

The growers of opium in India are

much alarmed over the rapid decrease

in their exports to China. The poppy

fields of the Flowery Kingdom are

driving the foreign product from the

market. There is a law in China for-

bidding opium raising, but it has been a

dead letter ever since England, simply

because she was deriving an annual in-

come of \$6,000,000 from the tax on In-

dian opium, forced China to reopen her

Opium growing for several years past has been rapidly increasing in China, About one-third of the cultivated land

in Yunnan is now devoted to poppy

raising. Travelers describe the valleys

of southwestern China as white with

poppy blossoms. China is now raising

about two-thirds of all the opium she

consumes. Other foreign opium is com-

ing into competition with the Indian

product. The Mozambique Opium com-

pany is putting 50,000 acres of land in

the lower Rambesi valley into opium,

and the African product is already sell-

ing weighs more heavily every year

upon the people of China. One-fifth of

the population of Pekin and Tientsin are

opium smokers. It is said that 3,000 of

the attaches of the imperial palace are

victims of the terrible habit in spite of

the fact that the Chinese government

discourages the practice. There are a

number of native anti-opium societies,

which are doing a work in China simi-

lar to that of our temperance unions

here. The government has also estab-

lished a large number of refuges, where

victims of the opium habit may go for

treatment. Sedatives, stimulants, and

Great Britain herself is likely soon to

suffer some of the evils with which she

has helped to curse China. In parts of

India the opium habit is making alarm-

ing progress among the natives. The

Marquis Tseng called attention to this

fact in a letter to the Anti-Opium soci-

ety of England the other day. He

added that if Great Britain would put a

stop to the exportation of opium from

India, China would effectually stop the

growing of opium within her territor-

fes. He said China was willing to co-

operate with Great Britain instriking at

Lamps of Angels.

As we neared the camp a most beauti-

ful meteor sailed slowly down from the

starry sky, like a ball of fire which di-

vided and fell in a fiery stream. All

present looked at it with silent astonish-

ment for a few seconds, then I laugh-

ingly turned and said to Nusseer Khan:

lamp, oh Nusseer Khan?"

"One of the angels has dropped his

"It must be so, my lord-who knows?"

Seeing my friend somewhat puzzled

at the remarks, I explained that the

Mohammedans have an idea that the

the root of the evil .- New York Sun.

tonics are adminstered to cure them of

the vice.

Meanwhile the curse of opium smok-

ing in the Shanghai market.

markets to the drug.

have Cheboygan men for marshals.

quirements of the law.

two years' use .- Allegan Gazette.

Haven Messenger.

We recently tested a sample of some

is rapidly increasing.

ter, did they not, brother Shessar?

What the country really needs at the present time is not an increased fort, and it was 20 minutes before he could be dug out. He was apparentnumber of votes, but an increase of intelligence and honest discriminatly dead, but a doctor revived him after ing regard for the general welfare extraordinary exertions, including aramong those who do vote.-Milwaukee The Bellaire Breeze says: The Breeze

The son of a Chinaman is responsi ble for the debts of his father, and this responsibility continues to the third generation. This enables a man to borrow money on the strength of hav

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 certain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. Oliver Dalrymple, the bonanza farm-

er of Dakota, will this spring put in

32,000 acres of wheat. In his opinion

Dakota will next fall give to the world

a bulk of wheat that will surprise the

wildest speculators. 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, pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we cansider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, 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

Speak but little and let that be the truth; spend but little and let that be cash down.

druggists and dealers in the United

States and Canada.

W. II. Keeler, Retail Druggist of Buchanan, says: I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by the medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. I recommend them always. Sold by W.

Out of thirteen samples of "Toilet Cream," warranted to beautify the complexion, analyzed by a Washington chemist, every one contained stuff certain to ruin the face after a year's use, and some of them were highly poi-

ctive, Pushing and Reliable.-1 W. H. Keeler can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with wellestablished merit and such as are pop ular. Having the agency for the cele-brated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

Any man pays too much for his whistle when he has to wet it 15 to 20 Family Bleming.

Simmons Liver Regulator, the favorite home remedy, is entirely vegetable, and is the purest and best family medicine that is compounded. No error to be feared in administering: no injury from exposure after taking; no loss of time. It is the best preventive medicine and safe to take no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and, in any ordinary disease, will effect a speedy cure. Demand the Genuine, having the Z-stamp on Wrapper.

Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.-Jefferson.

Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Puri-fier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure

Virtue will catch, as well as vice, by contact.—Burke.

When you are constipated with loss of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. II. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you. 25 cents a vial. may Oatmeal is said to be going out of favor in America.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago and will find a valuable remedy in ·Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation.

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse. In the decline of life, infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liver are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator

Let all women who love that which is beautiful in nature, who have tender hearts and kindly feelings, unite to destroy fashionable edict which calls for dead birds' bodies.

of these organs.

Prosperity vs. Ancestry, It is no longer questioned it is admitted, that the blood of man is improving. The children of to-day are better formed, have better muscle and richer minds than our ancestors. The cause of this fact is due more to the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic

than any other course. Dry salt applied every day and brushed into the roots will make the hair silky and make the hair grow. Do not continue but a year, or two at longest, as it is a strong tonic.

Why, two years ago I was just about crazy, and no wonder that my wife and children were afraid of me. just want to suffer with neuralgia with no relief as I did until I used Sulphur Bitters. They cured me, and now my wife says I am as meak as a lamb. Robert Davis, American House, Boston. If roses are wilted before they can be placed in water, immerse the ends of the stock in very hot water for a minute or two and they will regain

their pristine freshness.

3-A Favorice With the Fair Sex. Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure s superior to all the much-advertised skin beautifiers with the advantage of being beneficial, and not like the mineral preparations usually sold which are very poisonous. It will remove all inflammation, chafing and roughness of the skin, sunburn, treckles and unseemly blotches, and leave the cuticle fair and soft as an infant's. An actual necessity for the complete toilet ta-ble. Large bottles only \$1, for sale by W. F. Runner.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic ocean is found in the South Atlantic, being forty-five thousand six hundred feet below the surface. Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

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

A farm of 165 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale cheap. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of 109 and 56 acres, about 1½ miles north of 10

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents

ing, or you may add to the tale of accidents, as the unwise virgins whose lamps were not ready when wanted.

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

It is a great mistake to clean brass articles with acid, as they very soon become dull after such treatment. Sweet oil and putty powder, followed by soap and water, is one of the best mediums for brightening brass and copper.

Drunkenness, or L'quor Habit, can be tured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffic or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the prient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Caldon Specific an who have taken the Goldon Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full prticulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 42,1

Ex-Senator Jonas, of Louisana, was in the Rebel army and his brother was in the Union army. Both were taken prisoners at Shilon, but neither knew until the close of the war that they had been so close to each other in

3-Good Enough for Him. Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, was induced to try some of the Papillon Catarrh Cure by his customers, after several physicians predicted he would soon have consumption from an aggra vated case of Catarrh. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well after the first application, and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured. Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure will do all that is claimed for it. For sale by W. F. Runner.

Perhaps some would like to know that milliners use an ordinary polish for ladies' shoes, to renovate old black straw hats. Brush out the dust first.

How to Read Your doctor's prescriptions. Send three 2 cent stamps, to pay postage, and receive Dr. Kaufmann's great treatise on diseases; illustrated in colors; it gives their signs and abbreviations. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., REYNOLDS BUILDING.

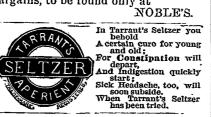
MARRIED, Thursday, April 21, 1887, Daisy Springstock

Marcus Lowe. AT HOME After April 22, 1887,

G. W. NOBLE'S,

Buchanan, Mich.

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 her charming attributes, but only enhanced her attractiveness by becoming Low(e), while a popular Mark(us) Lowe has taken to himself the on thing needful to fix him for a needful career among the prudent and experienced buyers of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Remember the Dais y Spring Stock and Mark Us Low have become one and the same, and on and after April 22 they are at your service in the shape of hundreds of seasonable in the shape or numerous bargains, to be found only at NOBLE'S.



ONEST HELP FOR MEN.

Pay No More Money to Quacks. Twill send you a New Solf-Cure, discovered after 30 years' experimenting, which Never Fails and Costs you Absolutely Nothing until cared. Address
HENRY SPRAUL, Box 465, Milwaukee, Wis.

Estate of Levind: H. Becl. with. First publication May 12, 1887. NTATE OF MICHNIGA, County of Berrien, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levinda II. Beckwith deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John T. Beckwith, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John C. Dick, or some other suitable person.

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

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication June 2, 1887.

Estate of Zimii Moon. First publication, April 28, 1887.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, only verified, of Edson B. Weaver, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in said petition set forth.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 24th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berricu Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A truccopy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, May 19, 1887.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS. CONSUMPTION

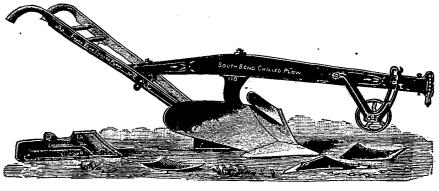
Thave a positive remedy for the above disease: by his week

The best salve in the world for Cuts,

WANTED!

1,000,000 lbs. W00L

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH. REDDEN BROS.



This is a fair representation of the South Bend Chilled Piow 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.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, —AND ALL KINDS OF—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ALSO ON SALE.

ECKIS & WHITMAN,

BUCHANAN, MICH!

DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM.

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 warranted to give satisfaction or money

refunded. For sale by all Druggists and

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

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE Corner Drug Store

For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on

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

BIBLES AND ALBUMS.

SPECIAL PRICES IN



WOOD & HOFFMAN, BUCHANAN, MICH.

"Champion" Cow Milker!



LATEST IMPROVED PATENT. The Only Perfect Self-Acting Cow Milker in the World. It does not injure the

Cow's Teats. THE "CHAMPION" COW MILKER! Is indispensable to all who Own Cows. It will milk any cow in from 3 to 5 min-

utes effectually. Cows like its operation better than Hand-Milking. Beware of Worthless Imitations. Endorsed and used by the Leading Dairymen of the United States. Sent on receipt of \$2.00 Address NEW YORK DAIRY COMPANY, 4 West 22d St., New York,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich

as Second-Class Matter. W. TRENBETH,

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

And will make them up in the latest

styles at very low prices.

Come and Examine.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton.

Butter-12c. Eggs-Sc. Lard-Sc. Potatoes-75c.

Onions-95 @ \$1.00 Salt, retail--\$1,10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. Honey-12. Live poultry-4 @ 6c.

Wheat-80c. Oats-28 @ 30c. Corn-firm, 45c. Beans-\$1.50.

Clover seed—\$3.75 Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. Buckwheat flour-\$2.25. Dressed pork-\$6,00 per cwt.

Assessor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of and for the village of Buchanan for the year 1887, is completed, and that on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1887, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M., I, the Assessor of said village, and two members of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, appointed for that purpose, will, at my office in Rough's Block, in said village, review said Assessment roll, and persons feeling themselves aggrieved by such assessment may then and there

be heard.

L. P. ALEXANDER, Assessor. Buchanan, May 2, 1887.

FIVE weeks more of school after

STRAWBERRIES give promise of a large yield, at this time.

MEASLES'still interfere with school matters in Niles.

NILES Seniors visit the saw mills to study the steam engine.

GEORGE SEEL, of Benton Harbor has been granted a pension.

MEASLES now keeps Stevensville lively at present.

PLANTS of all kinds may be had of

Peter Weese, on West street. THE RECORD corps acknowledges a

treat of ice-cream from Mrs. Sawver.

C. B. TREAT advertises in this issue that he wants to buy wool.

WEEDY GARDENS are not troubled by

cut worms.

HON HENRY CHAMBERLAIN, of Three

Oaks, is going for an extended visit to of butter for \$45.03

was granted an increase of pension

WM. G. MCWILLIAMS, of this place,

City, was in town yesterday, greeting Brown, Buchanan, Mich.

A NUMBER went to Niles, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Miss Alice

treating his office to an elegant new safe that was put in Monday. ONE saloon keeper in St. Joseph is

on the bonds of four others. In Niles one helps out two others.

THE new Benton Harbor collegiate institution has 158 students for the first year of its existence.

desecrators. Catch them and there is a place for them in Jackson.

ST. JOSEPH complains of grave yard

THE Kickapoo medicine company has had a gang of Indians here the past week, advertising their medicines.

Wonder if the Star knows whom it is talking about when it made its remarks about the Buchanan couple?

SAWYER BELL, of Coloma has secured a patent on a weaver's combined comb and reed hook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sherman were

brought here from St. Joseph, Monday, for interment. MR. C. R. SABIN has moved to Kalamazoo, having got back his old place

as night clerk at the Kalamazoo Ir there be any one thing the Star

A St. Joseph artist has a \$4,000 contract with a Southern railroad company to get out photographic advertis-

ing matter. THE Chicago Farmers' Review's wheat report shows wheat in Michicounty, to be in good condition.-Detroit News.

John Morris has closed the restaurant branch of his business, he needing the room it occupied for the rapidly increasing business of The Fair.

THERE is a good opening in this town for a machinist to do job work, and a good shop with all necessary tools that may be bought cheap.

NILES City Council has approved

bonds of twelve saloon keepers for this year. In a number of cases the bondsmen are all salcon keepers. THE Marshat was out with a shot gun Tuesday morning and slaughtered

a sick dog, that had hydrohpobia,

poison or something else, perhaps hay

MISS ALICE RAND, of Niles, formerly of this place, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Englesfield, Monday evening, after a short illness.

Mr. N. HAMILTON sold his cow, a three quarter Durham, to Frank Merson, Monday. She weighed 1680 pounds. A pretty good sized cow.

H. F. Smith has moved his harness bench and tools to his fish tent, so that he can await upon customers in both branches of business.

JOHN CAMP had the misfortune to lose a share of his little finger, by getting it caught in the jointer at the furniture factory, Monday.

MR. LEROY DODD is succeeding quite well in making a modern structure of the anti-deluvian house in which he resides. The late additions form a great improvement.

FRANK MERSON, Isaac Haroff and II. T. Smith stepped onto Rough Bros. scales Monday, and tipped the beam at 850 pounds in their shirt sleeves. Nothing small about them.

MRS. JOHN SNYDER, who was murdered by her maniac husband, near Ionia, last week, was the daughter of W. H. Olmstead who lives five miles south of Niles.

MR. BURNS HELMICK has bought the furniture and fixtures of the Major House, and will become mine host of that House this week, with his son Harry as a partner.

MR. Tourse complains of having had two lots of butter spoiled by getting in leeky cream that had been gathered in the vicinity of Galien and sent here by express.

THE Lagies Mite Society of the A. C. Church will meet, Friday of this week, with Mrs. P. N. Weaver. It being the annual meeting, a full attendance is desired. Gentlemen are invited to tea.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. BOYLE started Monday for a visit to their daughter in Kansas. The RECORD learns that this was Mrs. Boyle's first ride on the cars, although she is fifty-four years

MR. J. N. DENPSEY, the janitor at the school house, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. While putting down a window it fell upon his hand, cutting off the end of the second finger on his right hand.

MR. AND MRS. SHIPMAN, of San Jose, California, are in Buchanan visiting Mr. Geo. Papson, who is a brother of Mrs. Shipman. The brother and sister had not met before in thirty-

MRS. AMOS GRAY, of Oronoko township, has a high grade Durham cow of which she is justly proud. Mrs. Gray reports having used all the butter, cream and milk needed in her family, and in less than eleven months sold to the creamery 297 pounds and 7 ounces

JAMES McQuillen, living between Michigan City and Laporte, and partially paralyed, is missing from his home, and his friends desire to learn his whereabouts. Direct to Samuel Mr. S. M. BERNARD, of Michigan- McQuillen, Laporte, Ind., or Jacob

THE pension list granted Tuesday contained the names of Nelson W. Cole, of Three Oaks; Christian Philippi, of Bridgman; Ira C. Traverse, St. Joseph; Peter Broders, of Niles, and POSTMASTER RICHARDS has been Manon A. Beeman, of Sawyer, giving Berrien county a fair representation for one day.

> Business Men's Protection Association is what they call the method of reporting dead beats, lately inaugurated. It is so arranged that when one loses credit in one town he also loses in any other town he may go to.

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

ing.	Max.	Min.	6:30
Friday	.58	47	50
Saturday		50	58
Sunday		53	66
Monday		56	66
Tuesday	93	59	64
Wednesday			64
Thursday	93	62	58

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending May 12: P. Eslrect, Mrs. May Frank Prat, Mr. Cash Rozell, Miss Annie Winn. Postal THE remains of the infant child of cards—A. J. Blake, Esq. Mr. Frank

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

A SUPPLEMENT to the Lyons County Clarion, published at Mound City. Kansas, April 23, gives a detailed account of a terrible cyclone that swept | do not of course remain stationary on over that place April 21. Among the many who suffered loss were Hial | appears to the writer that the order in Trufitt, a former Buchananite, of whom | this department is in the main good is a success in giving the news about, it says his house occupied by S. E. and commendable. These children it is where you can get an egg in your | Wright and wife, was blown away and | are taught, spelling, reading, writing, Mrs. Wright killed and Mr. Wright the rudiments of arithmetic, oral seriously injured. It also states that lessons in geography and language. Samuel Priest's house, barn and all There are twenty-four recitations in of his out buildings were totally car- this department each day. The teachried away, killing several cows and hogs, carrying large fruit trees a half mile and dropping them in the open field. His damage is stated at about \$5,000. Mr. Priest will be remembered gan, with the exception of Berrien as a late resident of Chicaming, from which place he moved four or five years ago,

OCCASIONALLY something shows in this town that is recommendable. At present it is the condition of the swamp just south of the express office. If the people in that neighborhood do not have the yellow fever, it will not be the fault of that hole. Will the health officer examine it?

THE semi-annual distribution of primary interest fund amounts to sixty cents per capita, by the last school sensus. This gives the several school districts of this township the following amounts: No. 1, \$548; No. 2, \$19.20; No. 3, \$36; No. 4, \$25.80; No. 5, \$43.20; No. 6, \$20.40; No. 7, 16.80. There is also in the township treasury a surplus in the dog fund, \$116, of which has been apportioned to the several districts as follows: No. 1, \$79.10; No. 2, \$3.55; No 3, \$8.40; No. 4, \$6.10; No. 5, \$10; No. 6, \$4.85; No. 7, \$4.

A LETTER from W. I. Himes, now of Elk Point, Dak., says he was the "man from Pennsylvania", referred to in the article copied from the St. Joseph Herald, about the gas well at Bridgman. Walt continues: "My attention was called to the well by Marshall Traver, to whom I had

stated that I smelled petroleum gas, he, in reply, said it must be from the well being drilled by Mr. Baumer. In company with him I visited the well and fired the gas, which burned with a blaze about ten feet high. We extinguished it with a wet sack, and making a circle of 4 inch pipe, perforated it with very small holes and making the connection to the well it burned finely. Allowing my experience of two and one-half years in the oil region of Pennsylvania to enable me to judge, I believed then as now, that it was a remarkably fine quality of gas, and plenty of it."

DIED.-After an illness of three days, in Iowa City, Iowa, at the residence of an adopted daughter, Mrs. Sella Sprague, Mrs. Clarissa Dille, aged ninety-five years and eleven months. Mrs. Dille was mother to

the late Mrs. Rachel C. Baldwin. April 24, Mr. M. H. Baldwin wrote to Mrs. Dille relative to the death of his wife, and, April 30, Mrs. Dille wrote in answer more than three pages of closely written and intelligent matter on common note paper, and on the 5th of May, 1887, she passed peacefully away to "The Bright beyond," On the 7th her remains passed through Chicago on the way to Nottingham, Ohio, and is finally laid to rest by the side of her husband, in the beautiful Lake View Cemetery of Cleveland. Ohio, where her husband, Luther Dille, was buried twenty-four years ago. Mrs. Dille leaves five children, to whom she has faithfully filled all the kind offices of mother, and who love her and mourn for her as a dear departed mother. The oldest of these is seventy-five and the youngest about fifty-six-years old. She began her religious life young, by joining the Baptist church. But her views changed some under the preaching of Walter Scott and Alexander Campbell, and she, with her husband, were among the first to unite with the Deciples of Church, in which connection she has ever been faithful in the Master's cause. In her house the orphan always found a home and the poor never went hungry from her door. Much more could and ought to be said relative to the merits and pure life of this dear mother, but she will live in

Card of Thanks.

they have life.

the hearts of her children, grand-

children, and many friends as long as

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of, and heartfelt gratitude for, the kindly sympathy and generous aid extended to us by our many friends during the protracted illness, and on the occasion of the death and burial of our wife and mother. It seems impossible to discriminate where so many have conspired to do all that loving human hearts could suggest to relieve her suffering, and express their sympathy while she lived, and to comfort and aid us who survive, in this our deep afliction. We feel that all those who have had the immediate care of our suffering one have been both kind and faithful, and have done all that could possibly be expected of them in these trying circumstances. We feel grateful to those who had charge of the funeral, for the prompt and efficient services rendered. We would hartily acknowledge the kindness of the A. C. Church in granting the use of their house for the funeral service. We highly appreciate the kind spirit and ability manifested in the many beautiful floral decorations, and in the service of song. And last we would acknowledge the goodness and wisdom of our Heavenly Father in the disposal of our affairs, and for the comfort of hope He has given us. And our prayer is that all our friends may share with us in the knowledge of the fullness of his love and grace for life, for death, and eternity.

JOHN WEISGERBER, FRED WEISGERBER.

MINNIE WEISGERBER. **40**

School Notes. The First Primary department of the Buchanan public schools is ably managed by Miss May Haller, with Miss Emma Grover as assistant. In this department the names of eighty-one children have been enrolled during the present term, and the average daily attendance is good. These pupils range in age from five to ten years, and seem to be rather an unusually bright, good natured, well disposed, and genial set of children. In the school room they reflect no little credit on their teachers and parents. They their seats for half a day at a time. It ers are patient, pains taking and per-

the children love them. In the Second Primary, which is presided over by Miss Edith Beardsley, now occupies the Marston residence the names of fifty one scholars are en house on St. Joseph Avenue.—Wiles sided over by Miss Edith Beardsley, rolled, and their average age is eight Republican.

severing. They evidently love the

children under their care, and in turn

years. The average attendence for the present term is forty-seven. Besides general exercises in singing, etc., there are nine recitations daily in this department. The text books used are Appleton's and Barnes' Second Readers, the Primary Business Standard Writing-Book, No. 1, and the Eclectic Drawing-Book, No. 1. The branches taught in this department are spelling, reading, drawing, writing and oral lessons in language and arithmetic. The scholars are orderly and generally well behaved. The writer was very favorably impressed with the attention of the scholars to the lesson during the time of recitation. Miss Beardsley is doing splendid work for the children under her care, and she has, to a remarkable extent won their love and respect. In this department the spelling is both oral and written, an arrangement which is deemed unexceptionally good. The use of slates in both these departments cannot be too highly commended. Nearly all these children can now write a good hand, and it is presumed that some of them can write fully as well as their parents. In the use of the slate and blackboard the schools of to-day very much excel those of thirty years ago. The opening exercises in both these departments are most appropriate and deeply impressive. Literature, Science, Morality and Religion all have a place in the daily lessons taught in these schools, and the teachers are deserving of much praise for their wise and prudent management of the high and important interests entrusted to them

by the people of Buchanan. WM. M. ROE. School Inspector.

GALIEN ITEMS. Capt. Denison has been very ill, but

is now slowly improving. Criminals had best stop outside of Galien, if they don't want to be captured. A man colling himself Charley Smith had been here nearly six weeks working in Peck & Imhof's mill, and for several farmers. Last week word came from Chester Prison, Ill., that he was an escaped convict. Marshal Harner arrested him and turned him over to the Deputy Warden when he came. While taking him to breakfast he started for the woods, but was recaptured by the aid of several men, one dog, and one swamp. A man who was wanted at Kalamazoo for petty larceny, showed up on Monday, owned

Kalamazoo called for him, and was arrested by Constable McMaster. A Buchanan jeweler has started an agency here. For lowest cash rates, apply to Wm. Beach. Byron will have some tin ear marks

up that notices from the Sherift at

hand painted, put into his cow, so his clerk will not bring home another man's cow again. Village Attorney W. C. Hicks has resigned. No reasons assigned. During the term of his office, the cases grow-

ing out of the election-day-whisky-cider trouble came up, and were allowed to go down, he claiming that the by-law under which the arrest was made was defective. One of the best attorneys in this county has since examined said by-law and pronounces it sound and all right. The village will pay \$15 for this experience.

Mrs. Lew Roberts died, on Saturday morning, under strange circumstances. On the Saturday previous, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts ate some gooseberries which had been canned two years, and both were made sick. Mr. Roberts ate only a few, and recovered in a day or two. She ate heartily and did not improve after the first attack. Poisoning of some kind was indicated. A post mortem was held Sunday. A report of the analysis from Ann Arbor is waited for before the jury will render a verdict. There seems no cause to suspect any one. If poison was the cause, it was evidently accidental or self-ad-

"Jol Josh" has again spoken in the Independent. His last letter reminds me of the old story about the couple disputing, where the old woman, bound to have the last word, insists "It is a

THREE OARS ACORNS. Corn planting is in full blast among

· Rev. M. M. Martin returned last Friday from a three weeks' vacation. Rev. S. L Hamilton, of Buchanan, preached at the Methodist church, in

this place, Sunday evening. Mr. W. E. Stedman, author and manager of the "Yankee Detective", arrived Tuesday afternoon. The first rehearsal was had Tuesday evening, Quite a number of our people went to Galien, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roberts.

The Methodist District Conference is in full blast here this week, and the town is full of strange faces.

Died, in Russell, Kansas, May 6, Henry Souders, of Three Oaks, aged 62 years, 4 months and 12 days. Mr. S. was born in Perry county, Penn., Dec. 25, 1824. Moved to Three Oaks in 1856, and has been a resident of this place most of the time since. About two weeks ago he went to Kansas for a visit with relatives. After breakfast, on the morning after his arrival, he was walking in the yard and remarked that he guessed that cough would leave him now, complimented the weather, etc., and was returning to the house when he dropped dead. The body was brought here for burial, arriving Sunday night. The funeral was held Monday at 11 A. M., at the Congregational church, under the auspices of the G. A. R., of which he was a member. The procession was formed at 10:15, headed by the band, followed by the G. A. R., who marched to the house, and from there to the church. where a memorial service were held. after which the remains were remov ed to the cemetery, headed by the band and G. A. R., followed by an unusually large procession of carriages. He leaves a large circle of relativas and friends to mourn his death.

The band treated the town people to some fine music, Monday afternoon. The boys are improving under the instructions of Prof. Payne. DEL.

Major C. E. Howe, who served this county faithfully and intelligently as county clerk four years, and who has been book-keeper for the Michigan Central Rallroad company at this place for some time past, has moved his family over from Buchanan and

MR. J. J. VANRIPER has traded his residence property in Buchanan for the Miley property in West Niles, paying \$000 "boot" money. We trust this transfer may not result in Buchanan gaining Mr. Miley for a resident, as we don't wish to lose any of that kind of men from this city.—Niles Demo-

You would not be piggish in a matter of this kind, would you?

'UP AT Big Rapids they don't propose to interject into the future citizenship any more ignorance than the law allows. Hence, when they find a parent careless and indifferent as to the just claims of society in the education of the future citizen, they just touch him up a little. Only the other day a man was prosecuted for keeping his boy out of school and required to give a bond of \$100 that he will send him in the future 20 weeks in the year to school.—Kalamazoo Telegraph... There are some strong pointers in the above that might be acted upon

with profit. Niles Mirror.] It is said that the saloon men of this city of their own volition, kept no back doors or front doors open on Sunday, and not a man was seen in a state of intoxication. This is certainly to their credit. If they will resolve to live to the letter of the law and let no minor or drunkard have any intoxicants, it will be another good thing....The solicitors for stock for the gas well have over \$6,000 subscribed.

by Buchanan parents and authorities

The St. Joseph wholesale liquor dealer who is allowed to go on the bonds of other liquor sellers, has privileges that the council ought to be ashamed of.— Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Locals.

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

TO EXCHANGE. A good stout Work Horse for Light Driver. Must be sound and all right. FRANK LISTER,

Buchanan, Mich. May 12, 1887. 17W4

California Oranges, at BISHOP'S.2 ASK NORGAN & Co. for S. A. RUSS STARCH COMPOUND and BLEACHING BLUE.

Buy a "Pad for a Penny", at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT! New Goods this week. Parsols and Fans in full bloom, at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Come and see the nice Parasols and GRAHAM. 9

"Featherbone" Corsets are only C. C. HIGH'S. Choice Butter, always, at

BISHOPS Elegant! DURHAM COFFEE. Another barrel of that Extra Good J. BLAKE'S. Syrup, at

E. MORGAN & CO. is the place to buy your groceries cheap. Capital Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Those having Vegetables to sell, and

those wishing to buy call, at J. BLAKE'S. The best 5 cent Cigar in town, at 1

E. MORGAN & CO. Ask C. B. TREAT for Durham Coffee. 65 Books by standard authors, at 10e P. O. NEWS DEPOT. 1 Now, ladies, if you want a nice Lawn Dress cheap, call at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Everything sold at Bottom Prices, · GRAHAM'S Parasols, Silk Umbrellas going fast. Sold 5 so far. Lowest prices found at

C. C. HIGH'S. 6 DURHAM COFFEE in packages only. See "The Finding of Pharaoh" in the Century Magazine for May. P. O. NEWS DEPOT!

More new Carpets to show you, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. If you are in want of a nice Black Dress in fancy weave, look at C. C.

Hugn's for novelties. Delicious! Cup of DURHAM COFFEE. Hats of every description just re-MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S.

Nobby Dress Goods. Something new this week at BOYLE & BAKER'S MRS. DUNNING has been to Chicago this week and selected her

Summer Goods in Millinery. Ladies

are invited to call and see them. E. Morgan & Co. sells Durham Coffee. FOR SALE.—I offer for sale one 3/4 Hereford bull, eight months old, weighing between 800 and 900 pounds. An excellent specimen of Hereford

JOHN SEARLS. 13 w4That 75 cent Corset takes the cake. BOYLE & BAKER'S. Beautiful Picture Card with DUE

Come in and see my Hosiery, all grades from 5 cents to \$1.25 a pair GRAHAM.

Adjustable Duplex Corset found at C. C. HIGH'S, now and forevermore, grain Carpets, 20, 25, 30 and 371/2 cents. finest assortm ent in this City. Look. DURHAM COFFEE. 1 lb. package only. Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, etc. Sailor Hats, at 35 cents.

Good school Hats, 25 cents. Why wear your grandmother's bon net when you can get one of those nob by little ones at MRS. LOU DEBUNKER'S.

French Satteens in all colors, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. C. BISHOP Sells DURHAM COFFEE. For your benefit let me whisper to you. If in want of a Parasol buy from me as my stock is Entirely New and very stylish, at lowest price.

The best Black Silk in town is at)-

C. C. HIGH

LOU DEBUNKER.

BOYLE & BAKER'S. / Ladies like it. DURHAM COFFEE. Hats trimmed free of charge, and will trim to please the most fastidious. Give me a call

Embroideries are cheap, at GRAHAM'S. Now I can show you the best selec tion of Wool Dress Goods, at lowest C. C. HIGHAO deal less than you can get them for prices.

tons, now only 5 cents per doz., at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. GEO. WYMAN& CO., Don't be deceived. Buy Durham Doffee.

Job in Buttons, 10, 15, 20 cent But-

SHOES & BOOT!S

NILES.

Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-

lies. We show nine different varieties

at that price, at C. C. HIGH'S

Dr. Warner and Ball corsets found,1

Kirk's Savon Imperial Soap, 5 cents

I make you the lowest prices on

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, look at C. C. HIGH'S

Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the

The best \$2.00 Jersey in the state,

To find the Highest Price for Pro-

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer

es. which will be sold at bottom prices.

Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in

the market, sold on quarterly payments

of ten per cent of the purchase price

Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every

You will save money by buying your

NEW STYLES IN WALL PAPER

SHEET MUSIC.—Holmes & David

nave a large collection of Sheet music,

vocal and instrumental, and will keep

a supply on sale at Buchanan Music

WALL PAPER at KEELER'S.

FOR RENT. with privilege of Pur-

chasing, the rent to apply on purchase,

Ladies if you will price our muslin

inderwear you will find the cheapest

Have you seen HIGH & DUNCAN'S

FOR RENT OR SALE.—A good reed

Hats for 10,000. We are now re-

ceiving a very large line of hats, all

descriptions, sizes and colors. Step in

FOR SALE.—One full blood short

JOHN T. BECKWITH,

MEACH & HUNT'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S

HIGH & DUNCAN

E. STROH'S.

horn Durham Bull, one year old.

For Furniture of all kinds go to

For all New Trimmings and Fancy

Now for Hosiery, cheaper than ever,

Look at our Carpet Warp. / \(\frac{1}{2} \)

Another arrival or spring millinery

this week, at NELLIE SMITH'S.

CARPETS!

We recognize the fact that the pri

Wishing to increase our sales, we

shall offer this season. Carnets at the

lowest price ever named for them by

anyone, notwithstanding the fact that

Double cotton chain, two ply In-

Philadelphia extra super all wool

Ivans, Deits & Magee extra super all

Thos. Leedom & Co.'s extra super

Reed Carpet Co.'s extra super all

Lowell Carpet Co.'s extra super all

Sanford's three ply all wool 75 cents.

Hartford three ply all wool 90 cents.

Aley, Smith & Son's Tapestry Brus-

Sanford's Tapestry Brussels 55 cents.

Alex. Smith & Son's best Tapestry

Roxbury Tapestry Brussels 75 cents.

One of the best makes five frame

Hartford five frame Body Brussels

Lowell five frame Body Brussels

This is no boy's play. We have the goods to deliver and during the month

with us. We do not ask you to come

and pay us as much or more for goods

than you can get them for elsewhere,

but we ask you to come and buy our goods at a less price than others sell them for. There may be a few things

we charge as much for as others, bu

three-fourths of our stock is a great

COME AND SEE US.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Glenham Velvets \$1 to \$1.25.

all wool Ingrain Carpets 621/2 cents.

of the goods regulate the sale.

wool is higher.

Brussels 65 cents.

anywhere, so

Body Brussels 85 cents.

Ingrain Carpets 55 cents.

wool Ingrain Carps 60 cents.

wool Ingrain Carpets 65 cents.

wool Ingrain Carpets 67½ cents.

New Goods received daily, at

er than ever, at

white shirts? Only 50 cents.

at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

NELLIE SMITH'S.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

WEAVER & CO.

Galien, Mich.

C. C. HIGH'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

a good Cabinet Organ.

line in town, at

goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly

thing in the Grocery line, CHEAR FOR

HOLMES & DAVID.

E. MORGAN & CO

per quarter, and no interest.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

BISHOP'S.

C. C. HIGH'S.

Formerly with NOBLE.

per bar, at

cheapest.

ound at

duce, call at

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

MICHIGAN.

Goods Sold on their Merit CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.

W. H. KEELER,

Stationery and Wall Paper. BLAKE'S_

Feather trimming at 35 cents, all Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, Colors, found, at C. C. HIGH'S 4

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.

Ladies, at all times during the season you will find new and fresh arrivals of

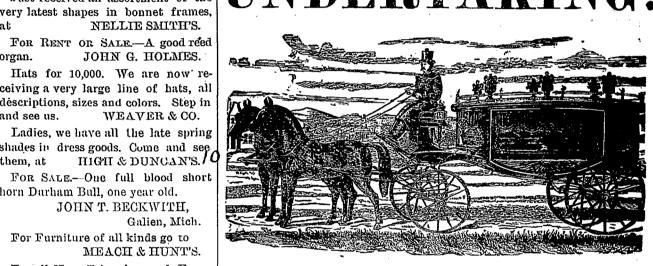
FRESH BREAD will be kept at MILLINERY, HATS & BONNETS,

shades. Feathers, Flowers and Veilings.

With every dress Hat or Bonnet will give an elegant Hat Box. Will compete with any in prices. Call.

NELLIE SMITH.

Carpets, Carpets. You will find a full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Just received an assortment of the



HIGH & DUNCAN'S./2 In gauze underwear we have got Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking just what you want, for only 25 cents, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. /4 goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a 700 dollars in Cotton Hosiery. Cheap- nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and c. c. HIGH'S I would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock be-Look at the job lot of 26 cent laces, fore buying elsewhere.

Nobbiest stock of fancy Dress Goods, ound at C. C. HIGH'S. 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.

WOOLI

goods to deliver and during the month of March will make them ready to lay

C. B. TREAT,

GROCER,

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

in latest shapes. Ribbons in latest

STONEWALLJACKSON'S RAID But Now "Those Knights are Dust, Their Good Blades Rust."

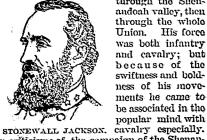
Portraits of the Leaders on Both Sides in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of the Spring and Early Summer of 1362-How Stonewall Jackson Outwitted Armies Three Times as Large as His Own and Escaped-Interesting

One hand on the saber and one on the rein The troopers move forward in line on the plain. As rings the word "Gallop?" the steel scabbards. And each rowel is pressed to a horse's hot flank; And swift is the rush as the wild torrent's flow

When it pours from the erag on the valley below.

The trend of the land in the Shenandoah valley is northeast and southwest. The Blue Ridge mountains, you will see on the map, lie due northeast and southwest. Almost in a line parallel with them, laving the very ntain foot with its blue and rushing waters, runs the romantic Shenandoah. It flows northeast and empties into the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. To the westward and north are other ranges of peaks. Between the lines of mountains are long narrow stretches of valley, down which the wind and files of cavalry soldiers might sweep without obstruction. Both wind and soldier swept down those valleys many and many a time during the civil war. The Shenandoah region is cris-crossed with the lines of advance and retreat; its stony soil scantly covers the crumbling bones of many a brave horse and

In the spring of 1862 Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, C. S. A., spread dismay, first through the Shenandoah valley, then through the whole



because of the swiftness and boldness of his movements he came to be associated in the In criticisms of the campaign of the Shenan doah valley it has been said that if the Federal general sent against him had been only balf as swift Jackson never would have got

driving McClellan from the Chickahominy to His strength consisted in the swiftness of his movements and in that firmness of both purpose and action which gave him the name "Stonewall." It was a very unusual mixt-

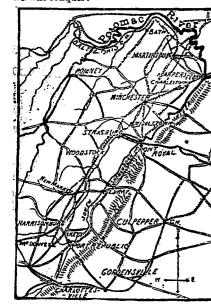
out of that valley alive to join Lee and aid in

ure of qualities.

Jackson got the name of Stonewall at the first battle of Bull Run, called by the Confederates the battle of Manassas. The general commanded a brigade there. The Confeder ate general Bee had just been repulsed with his men, and was falling back. He met T. J. Jackson coming to his rescue with the first

"General," said Bee, "they are beating us back." "Sir," said Jackson, "we will give them the

He had his "war look" on at that moment. This advance of Jackson and a similar movement on the part of Wade Hampton elsewhere turned the Confederate defeat into victory at Bull Run. Bee galloped back to his men. He pointed with his sword to the general standing in the midst of 2,000 fixed bayonets, and said in a voice full of excitement "Look! there is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Let us determine to die here and we will conquer!"



Gen. Bee railied his men, but the next moment was shot dead at their head. And from that day on Thomas Jonathan Jackson was called "Stonewall." But students at the Vir ginia Military institute, where he was professor of physics, nicknamed him the "Blue Light Elder," because he was so strict a Presbyterian. There was in him more resemblance to the old Scotch covenanter than in any other soldier of this century.

Jackson was born at Clarksburg, Va., in

1824. Slow, awkward, friendless and bashful, he yet struggled up through a youth of toil and poverty till he obtained the appointment as a West Point cadet. In time he was graduated there. He served in the Mexican war as a lieutenant, and won honors for his bravery and coolness. Failing health led him to accept the professorship in the Virginia military institute. At the outbreak of the civit war he marched to Richmond at the head of a corps of cadets he had already been drilling in anticipation of fighting.

Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded by a terrible volley fired by his own men through mistake at Chancellorsville, May 2,

command of the Confederate army of the Shenandoah was given to Gen. Jackson. Bodies of Federal soldiers belonging to Gen. Banks' corps were in the Shenandeah and about the head waters of the Potomac, where, in the language of a Confederate writer, they harassed the inhabitants, and treated as pullic enemies all who refused to subscribe to the Federal oath of allegiance." Jackson had · * been darting about through the Shenandoah region here and there during the winter. His own superior officers seldom knew where to and him, so rapid were his movements At the close of the campaign even, when he wrote asking to join the Richmond army, Lee vrote back word for him to come in a confidential letter directed: "Gen. T. J. Jack-

son, Somewhere." In November, 1861, Stonewall Jackson had occupied Winchester. It was a point danger-ously near the Potomac, and Jackson sought to get yet nearer. He made an attack on the little town of Bath, very near the Potomac. His intention was to cross the river. But he was prevented from doing this by Gen. F. W. Lander, who commanded the Federal forces in northern Virginia. But he took possession of Romney and divided the Federal forces in northern Virginia. Then he made Winchester his headquarters during the winter, recruiting large numbers of men. In March, 1862, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston evacuated Centreville and went nearer Richmond. At the same time the Federal Gen. Banks advanced toward Winchester. These two circumstances induced Jackson to retreat to Woodstock, forty miles south of Winchester.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CAMPAIGN.

He was immediately pursued by Gen. James Shields with a division from Banks' corps. It was evidently Jackson's intention to keep within communicating distance of Johnston, and to join him if advisable.

Shields pursued Jackson as far as Newmarket. This was a point within fifty miles of Johnston. Shields seemed to be driving the one Confederate army to the other. He suddenly changed his tactics and began a feigned retreat back to Winchester. Ho hoped thus to draw Jackson away from Johnston. The trick was successful. Jackson turned his face Winchesterward again, following Shields.

Gen- Banks meantime, who was in the chief command in this part of Virginia, had been ordered by Gen. McClellan on the 16th of March to take a position near Manassas and Centreville, points recently evacuated by the Confederates. Banks was to rebuild the railway passing through Manassas to Washing-

ton and keep the country south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad free from Confederates. This included the Shenandonli valley. Banks prepared to obey the order, marching his corps to Centreville, leaving Shields' division of 18,000 men behind to take care of Jackson. He did not believe Jackson would attack a force so much superior to his own. Shields had hoped that Jackson would attack him, however. With Jackson was Col. Ashby's cavalry, 1,500 strong. Jackson's force, exclusive of Ashby's, is said to have numbered 6,000. Near Winchester Shields halted and prepared for the attack which he hoped would be made.

It was March 22, 1862, that Gen. Shields prepared for battle at Winchester. On the 2d of that month there died at Paw Paw, Va., a man who, if he had lived, would have taken a very lively part in the operations of the Shennudeah valley. This was

This exploring party was surrounded by hos-

tile Indians and cut to pieces, only Gen. Lander himself escaping. He made five expedi-

tions altogether across the continent, all of

them attended with danger and full of the

element of the romantic. Ho was perhaps

the only American who ever brought back an

unexpended fund from a congressional ap-

very, as well as correct judgment, were

the gifted actress, Jean Davennort, In 1861

ne offered his services to Gen. Scott, for the

war, "in any capacity, at any time and for

that time on till his career closed, all too

early, he was to be found where fighting was.

He was wounded in the leg at Edward's

Ferry, but before the wound healed he was

off at Romney, Va., commanding the forces there. Once he marched 4,000 men forty-

three miles through a deep snow, and without rest and with almost no food, charged them

upon a Confederate camp at Bloomery Gap, routing it completely. So impetuous was he

that with a single aid he galloped ahead of

his men and demanded and received the Con-

So little is known, however, of this brilliant

and romantic figure that his name is seldom

mentioned in the war reminiscences which are

now at flood tide in the country. It is because

Gen. Lander died so early in the war. Soon

after the beginning of 1862 his health failed and he was at length stricken with

a typhoid fever. He applied for leave of ab-

sence from military duty, but before the per-

mit came, while he was yet waiting, word

came that Jackson's men were in the neighborhood. He rose from his bed, called his

aids about him and, with the old time fire in

his eye, purposed to make a midnight attack.

At that moment his hour struck. He was

seized with a sudden congestion of the brain

He was a man of fine physique and extra-

ordinary personal magnetism. If he had

Lander dying, Gen. James B. Shields was

Gen. James B. Shields was one of the old

ernor of Oregon territory and United States

senator respectively from Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. While filling the last office

KERNSTOWN OR WINCHESTER.

As frequently happened in the fights of the

civil war, the Confederates designated the bat-

tle of March 23 by one name, the Federals by

another. In the north it is known as the bat-

tle of Winchester, in the south as the battle

Shields, to deceive Jackson, concealed

most of his division in an out of the way spot

two miles from Winchester. A small guard

was left in that village. March 22 Turner

Ashby's cavalry came galloping into Win-

chester in pursuit of Shields. They drove

back his pickets. Apparently there was only

a small rear guard of Union troops at Win-

chester. There was a sharp attack, which

was repelled by the Federals, but the much

scarred veteran Shields was wounded again;

Gen. Banks had remained with Shields'

division up to this time. But the morning of

March 23, feeling certain that Stonewall

Jackson would not attack, he started to

Washington. Shields thought differently,

however, and with his broken arm in a sling

At 2 o'clock Jackson came up with his

whole force, colors flying. He stopped at

Kernstown, three miles south of Winchester.

Ashby had encamped there with his cavalry

after the skirmish of the day before. Shields'

force was upon a ridge not far from Kerns-

town, though Jackson did not know how

large it was. His men were wearied out with

marching, but he ordered an immediate and

hot attack on Shields' right upon the ridge

near Kernstown. He hoped to sever Shields'

Jackson's men charged up the ridge with

great spirit, and were met with a vigorous

artillery fire. Shields managed to hold the

Confederates off till he had brought his re-

serves into line; then he attacked with his

There was a fierce fight of three hours, and

then the battle of Winchester or Kernstown

was over. Stonewall Jackson was defeated.

He lost two guns and 700 men in killed,

wounded and prisoners. Shields lost 544 ac-

Next day the citizens of Winchester, headed

by the mayor, came out to bury the Confederate dead who had been lying where they

fell upon the bloody field. A deep, wide pit

was dug, and there in one common grave, several hundred dead men in gray were buried. The southern writer, Pollard, says:

"Scarcely a family in the country but had a

Banks returned at once from Washington

and set off in pursuit of Jackson, who had re-treated rapidly, leaving dead and wounded behind. Banks pursued thirty miles, till his

men were too exhausted to go farther. He

stopped at Woodstock to rest. Jackson con-tinued retreating till he came to Harrison-

burg, where he remained till April 19, en-

deavoring to recover himself after the battle

It was a severe Confederate defeat at

Kernstown. But there was no loss of enthu-

siasm for Jackson among his wearied and

"Why is 'Old Jack' a better general than

Moses?" asked one of his soldiers, conundrum

fashion. Answer: Because it took Moses forty years to lead the Israelites through the

April 19 Jackson crossed the south fork of

the Shenandoah. He was thus within easy

MARCH AND COUNTERMARCH.

The sudden attack of Jackson at Kerns-

town caused a change in the plans at Wash-

ington. Banks and his corps were halted on

the way to Manassas, and sent in pursuit of the flying Confederates. At the same time

Shields' division of Banks' corps, which had

routed Jackson at Winchester, was detached

from Banks and sent to McDowell. Mc-

Dowell was to halfway co-operate with Mc-

Clellan at Richmond, and wholly keep an

10,000 Confederate troops had been sent to

Jackson from Richmond. That general.

after crossing the south fork of the Shenan-

doah, continued

quicked them through in three days.

reach of Johnston at Gordonsville.

ness, and Old Jack would have double

cording to the record.

relative there."

line and cut him off from Winchester.

made ready for the battle of Winchester.

a fragment of shell broke his arm.

time soldiers. He was born in Ireland

in 1810; came to

served both in the

Florida and Mexi-

can wars. He was

a gallant .fighter,

and was severely

Gordo and also at

varied experience.

having been gov-

Chapultepec, in

lived he would have been among the larger

placed in command of his division.

any duty." His offer was accepted, and from

required, Lander was

federate commander's sword.

and died in a few minutes.

GEN. SHIELDS.

named he died in 1879.

of Kernstown.

figures of the war.

road. One expedi-

tion for this pur-

pose he organized

at his own expense.

down. Ashby cleft the other with his saber and he, too, fell. Then Ashby galloped in hot haste over the bridge. Brig. Gen. Freder Meantime balls rained like hail around the ick West Lander. **6** bold rider. One of them pierced his milk He was born in white borse and gave the beautiful animal a Salem, Mass., in 1822. He was edumortal wound. He carried his rider safe across the bridge, however, a torrent of cated at a military academy in Verblood flowing from his side as he ran. Ashmont. He was one by's famous ride on the white horse was of the surveyors of the Pacific rail-

GEN. LANDER

Wherever dash and bra-

on. In 1860 he married

ontinued two miles. Jackson, with Ewell's corps, was at Swift Run gap. On the Federal side plans were made to hem him in on three sides and crush

Banks had pursued Jackson as far south as Harrisonburg. He had about 6,000 men after was taken away Thus Banks was in the rear of Jack son. Fremont at that time commanded the Mountain department. northern Virginia. Schenck and Milroy, of his corps,

his retreat and encampe

were undoubtedly

marching upon

force from the east.

Fremont's from the

he get out and back

up the Shenandoah

valley? He had ac-

complished entirely

what he had

planned to do.

That was to give

authorities a scare

on Charlestown.

with might and main.

"bag Jackson."

o Strasburg, fifty miles.

3

the Washington authorities a scare

and prevent Mc- MAJ. GEN. J. C. FREMONT.

Dowell from joining McClellan before Rich-

mond. He had now to look out for his own

On the 29th Jackson began to retreat from the Potomae south and up the Shenandonh

valley. It was necessary to use all possible

mont on the west and Shields' division of Me-

chester, heading southward for Strasburg

Both Fremont and Shields-one on one side,

the other on the other-were trying to get there too, and to get there before Jackson

did. Their forces united, Jackson was crushed

The daring Confederate was thus "between

the devil and the deep sea." It was one of

the most exciting races of the civil war.

Strasburg was the key to the situation. For

Jackson it was Strasburg and liberty; or, losing it, annihilation. Both Shields and Fremont had expressed their determination

May 31, after a forced march across the

mountains, Fremont had gained the road be-

tween Winchester and Etrasburg. Jackson had passed that point only a few hours be-

Jackson's rear. There was a sharp skirmish, June 1. Fremont's advance was beaten back.

Victory! Jackson was at Strasburg. Be-

tween afternoon May 30-and daylight June

1 his men had marched from Harper's Ferry

It was Gen. Ewell—Richard Stoddard Ewell

-who drove back Fremont's advance at

Strasburg and enabled Jackson to reach that

city in safety. Ewell was born in the Dis-

GEN. EWELL, C. S. A. to the end. After

the death of Jackson at Chancellorsville Ewell

took command of his division. Ewell passed

through four years of hard fighting un-

scathed, up to the very last week of the war.

April 6, 1865, when he was taken prisoner be-

To get the next movements of the valley

campaign clearly, observe on the map the pe-

culiar direction of the two branches of the

Shenandoah. When Jackson reached Stras-

ourg Shields had already been at Front

Royal, a few miles southeast, for two days.

Why he did not push on and intercept Jack-

son is not clear. Shields moved slowly up

the east side of the south fork. Jackson sent

urriedly ahead of him and destroyed the

bridges over the south fork at Luray and

elsewhere. He himself, hotly pursued by Fremont, hastened up the west side of the

north fork. He crossed it at Mount Jackson,

a little to the north of Newmarket, and cut

away the bridge behind him. He was thus

between the two forks of the Shenandoah,

with an enemy on each side of him, but with

the bridges of both streams burned, so neither

Still he raced on and on, without sleep or rest. June 5 he reached Harrisonburg. Fro-

mont marched as ceaselessly as himself, and

was hot after him. He dared not wait. Al-

most at bay he turned now to the south and

eastward, toward Richmond and the Con-

federate army. He aimed to reach Port Re-

public, a village on the east side of the south

fork. Destroying the bridge at Mount Jack-

son had given the bold racer a good day's

start of Fremont, who had to wait to rebuild

burg he left behind the indefatigable Col.

vance and hold it back till the Confederate

Turner Ashby to harass the Federal ad-

risonburg, June 7.

June 7 Col. Sir GEN. TURNER ASHBY.

Percy Wyndham, of the Union cavalry, made

a reconnaissance toward Harrisonburg. He

fell into a Confederate ambush and was taken

prisoner with his men. Following this was an infantry fight. Col. Wyndham was an

Englishman. He had been a captain in the

Austrian army and had served under Gari-

baldi. He was aiming especially to "bag"

Col. Wyndham's cavalry was followed by a

large body of infantry. On the Confederate

side Gen. Ewell came up with infantry. This

battle of Harrisonburg, the 7th of June, was the fifth considerable fight of the campaign.

The Federal regiments were partly behind a fence. The Confederates advanced against

them through a tangled underwood. Ashby

led the charge, with the Fifty-eighth Virginia

It made little impression, but received a tre-

mendous fire from the Federal regiments

The impatient nature of Ashby was on fire

He ordered the Fifty-eighth Virginia to stop

firing and charge bayonet on the Federals

He spurred his horse forward, waved his arm

ball struck his horse and the animal fell dead.

dering his men to charge bayonet. At that

moment a bullet pierced him and he fell dead. His men carried his body in their arms off

Gen. Ewell had ordered up more regiments

and there was fierce fighting. Several Con-

federate officers were shot dead, and the

colors of the First Confederate Maryland

were shot down three times. Still the Union

troops were checked, just at the moment

The character of Brig. Gen. Turner Ashby

is to Virginians that of the ideal knight of

romance. He was a native of Fauquier

county, Virginia, and was a little past 30 at the time of his death. There was nothing of

the guerrilla or freebooter about him, as has

sometimes been represented. He was simple in his tastes and habits, and devontly relig-

ious in character. He shunned persistently

caring most for horses and the chase. He was a famous rider and horse tamer, the best

in Virginia it is said. He was rather small

in stature, but very graceful, with brown

eyes and a soft clear voice. His complexion

was dark to swarthiness, and he wore his

scarcely drill a regiment. But there was a

feeling of good comradeship between him and

his men which held them to him to the death.

Wherever wild riding and hot fighting were needed there was Turner Ashby and his

Fremont had rebuilt the bridge across the

north fork of the Shenandoah at Mount Jack-

son, crossed the stream and was following on

as closely as might be after Jackson. Shields

was on the east side of the Shenandoah south

Shenandoah, and had not yet been captured.

Either side of them was an army quite equal

in size to them ready to pounce upon them.

He was no disciplinarian, and could

the dissipations in which young men indulge

when Ashby dropped dead.

He sprang to his feet and rushed on, still or

and shouted: "Virginians, follow me!"

the bridge.

When Jackson marched out of Harrison

could get at him immediately.

force should get

safely off. It was

work which

pleased the bold

cavalryman.

There were oppor-

tunities for dash

and daring, for

wild rides and hair

breadth escapes, which appealed to

all the love of ex-

the battle of Har-

Turner Ashby.

the battle field.

black beard long.

And so it was he

citement in him.

fore Richmond. He died in 1872.

trict of Columbia

in 1816. He was a

West Point gradu-

the leading officers

of the civil war on

a Mexican war offi-cer, harden hard

during the civil

war took part in

fighting in Virginia

Fast followed Fremont. He caught

haste, in order to slip through between Fre

west. How should

at length near Swift Run gap. It had

been an exciting, romantic retreat. Col.

Turner Ashby, the cavalryman, was Jack-

son's rear guard. He hovered about the

Federal advance, now making a dash at

them and engaging in a hot skirmish, now

galloping away with a ringing of sabers when

they came too near. It was work he delighted

in. He rode at this time a magnificent white

horse, as famous in Confederate annals as the

Union Sheridan's black horse became in this

very region two years later. Ashby, left

alone, was the last man to cross the

Shenandoah bridge. Eight Federal cav-

alrymen were almost upon him as be

rode for life over the bridge. Two galloped

on in advance. Ashby turned suddenly on

them. A bullet from his party already across

the bridge struck one of the Union troopers

were sent with 6. 000 men south from GEN. BANKS. Romney, to hold Jackson on the westward. Fremont, with 10,000 men, was following Schenck and Milroy. Farther away from Stonewall Jackson, but still within fighting reach of him, and to the cast, was McDowell at Fredericksburg with 40,000 men. Stonewall Jackson had, with Ewell's divis-

ion, nearly 20,000 men. Heresolved to fall upon the Union generals one at a time, and cripple or conquer them. His plan was a masterly one Banks at this time had not yet fallen back to Strasburg, but was still at Harrison-burg. Jackson left Ewell to confront him. Then, himself taking the tried troops that had been with him in the valley so long, he made a wide sweep around by the south and west, past Staunton, then to the west and northward to attack Schenck and Milroy. Milroy was at McDowell, a village forty miles southwest of Harrisontarg, where Banks was.

The swiftness of Jackson's movement was something marvelous. It was important for him to attack Milroy and defeat him before he could join Banks at Harrisonburg. He ac-He made forced marches and fell upon Mil-

roy at Bull Pasture, near the village of Mc-Dowell. He had meantime been joined by six regiments under command of the Confederate general Edward Johnson. The fight at Bull Pasture occurred on a warm, bright morning, May 8. It may be considered the second battle of the Shenandoah campaign. Gen. Edward Johnson knew the mountain country well, and he and his regiments took the lead, with Ashby's scouts in advance. May 7 the Federal pickets were driven in. At sunrise May 8 the Confederate troops marched toward the village of McDowell They took position on Sutlington's hill. Milroy sent out a force to dislodge them, and the battle of Bull Pasture, McDowell or Sutlington's hill began. There was a sharp engagement. Milroy

was defeated and fell back just as Schenck came up with re-enforcements. But it was too late to save the day, and the Federal forces retreated toward Franklin to wait for Fremont. They left behind them a supply military stores, which Jackson captured. Immediately after this fight Banks retreated to Strasburg, fifty miles north. There he fortified himself, so as to protect the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Halting not to rest, Jackson pushed on after the Federal troops. Having driven back Milroy and Schenck, the next move on the chess

board was for him to crush Banks, weakened as he was by the withdrawal of Shields' division. Jackson therefore turned his attention to Banks. The three Federal armies in northern Virginia that had been sent against Jackson were seventy miles apart, east, west and north, in a sort of triangle. When, therefore, Stonewall Jackson marched against

Banks neither Fremont nor McDowell was near enough to aid him. Gen. Robert H. Milroy was born in Indiana in 1814. He was educated as a lawyer, but served as a volunteer in the Mexican war. When the civil war began he offered his services as a volunteer. He commanded a brigtroops in West Virginia and in the Shenandoah valley.

Flying around to

the eastward again,

GEN. MILROY. McDowell, Jackson came to Front Royal. At this point, and between him and Banks at Strasburg, lay Col. Kenly, with 1,400 Federal troops. If Jackson could annihilate this force the connection between the armies of Banks and Mc-Dowell would be broken. Accordingly, May 23, he made a fierce attack on Col. Kenly's little band at Front

Royal and cut it to pieces. This was the third battle of the Shenandoah campaign. There was nothing now between Stonewall Jackson and Banks. Banks retreated with his small force yet

farther north. He left Strasburg and started for Winchester. It was now a race and a chase between Banks and Jackson to the Potomac. If Jackson paused till the forces of Fremont or Mc Dowell could come up he would be cut to pieces. He therefore determined to push on, surround Banks if possible and destroy his army before it could be re-enforced. He pur-

sued Banks hotly, and once more the old town of Winchester became the scene of a fight, the fourth in the campaign. Banks kept back for several hours the advancing Confederates. This was May 24 and 25. But the southern soldiers poured in in larger and larger numbers. There was nothing but to run for it.

From Winchester Banks retreated to Martinsburg. He only waited here two hours, when he was up and away again. At sunset, May 25, Banks reached the Potomac

river at Williamsport. To get on the Maryland side of the rive was the next thing. The broken army had retreated in confusion, leaving great quanti-ties of stores behind them. Jackson had lit erally driven them into the Potomac. Into the river they plunged. The ferry took across the ammunition train, the cavalry swam their horses, the wagon trains crossed by the ford and the infantry were conveyed over by means of a pontoon bridge, which had been brought down the valley from the upper

At last the remnant of Gen. Banks' broken army was all across, just in time, for at that moment Jackson appeared opposite on the Virginia side of the Potomac. "Never were more grateful hearts in the

same number of men than when at midday on the 26th we stood on the opposite shore," said Gen. Banks afterward. Gen. Banks was so deeply chagrined at his forced retreat that he is said to have shed tears over it. He declared that he had been sacrificed by his government, that had stripped him of Shields' division and then left

him to meet Stonewall Jackson with less than

a third the number of the Confederate troops.
On May 27 Jackson rested one day and had religious service performed in camp, in which he gave thanks to God for the victory of the southern arms. He had marched from his camp south of Luray in three days a distance of sixty miles, and had fought two battles on

the way. May 24 there was a panic in Washington when it became known that Banks was retreating to the Potomac with Jackson after him full tilt. Jackson's Shenandoah campaign probably prevented the capture of Richmond by McClellan in the summer of ll was at Fredericksburg with all back, and from Richmond north we shall have all our large masses paralyzed." Jackson had driven Banks down and out of

the Shenandoah valley and marched his army

almost into the very teeth of Washington. But the now thoroughly aroused Union armie 3

About six miles southeast of Cross Keys was Port Republic, on the south fork. Here there yet remained a bridge. All depended on whether Shields on the east side or Jackson on the west side of the south fork reached Port Republic and that bridge first. On the 8th Jackson himself, with his advance, was four miles south of Ewell and nearer Port Re-June 8 Fremont attacked Ewell, and the

battle of Cross Keys took place. It was fought by Jackson's rear and Fremont's advance. Ewell had 6.600 men in action, Fremont about 8,000. This was the sixth battle in the campaign of the Shenandoah valley. The battle began at 11 in the forenoon and lasted fill dark The battle of Cross Keys itself was not a decisive one, but it resulted in a decided ad-

vantage to the Confederates. It kept Fremont back, and thus prevented him from attacking Jackson's whole force in the rear while Shields fell upon him on the left and Already had Shields' advance reached Port

自己

Dowell's corps on the east. Once past them he could go to Johnston's army and to Rich-Republic when the battle of Cross Keys was fought on the Sth. His cavalry had May 29, before leaving the Potomac, his rear guard made a protended attack on Harcrossed the bridge per's Ferry and Charlestown, while his suphere and planted a ply and ammunition trains were being sent gun at the bridge outh in the advance. Jackson's favorite solentrance. The Condiers were those of his old command, called federates drove the Stonewall brigade. They led the attack them back and captured the gun. The Many of Jackson's soldiers were from the real battle of Port ricinity-of Charlestown and had not seen Republic took June 9. After retheir families for a year. But not a moment were they allowed to delay. After making the show of battle at Harper's Ferry and Charlestown they were hurried southward. May 3. Jackson's whole army was at Winpelling Fremont's

advance, Ewell. under cover of the SECRETARY STANTON, darkness, had swiftly and silently withdrawn his force from the battle field of Cross Keys and joined Jackson. The dawn of the 9th found the Confederate army united and ready for battle opposite Port Republic. Jackson thought quickly and acted almost

as rapidly. He determined to hurry across the river, burn the bridge behind him, so Fremont could not cross, then attack Shields and have it out with him. This was similar to Jackson's tactics throughout the cam-Col. Tyler led Shields' advance. He had

only 3,000 men, however, to throw against Jackson's whole army. The "Stonewall brig ade" met them first, flying beneath the Confederate the blue flag of Virginia. The brigage was commanded by Gen. Winder, and Jackson himself was with it. They opened a lively fire, but Col. Tyler's

heavy artillery was too much for even the Stonowall brigade. Winder was forced back. Col. Tyler's men speedily occupied the ground it had left. The Federal left held a wooded height, and from that point a deadly artillery fire poured. Jackson ordered the Louisiana troops under Gen. Taylor to take it. Taylor pointed to the guns with his sword and called to his men: "Louisianians, can you take that battery?" With a shout and a cheer they charged over the rough ground and up through the woods. It was a desperate and bloody charge, and it was successful. The Federal guns were captured and turned upon those who had lately manned them. Taylor was in turn forced back with his Confeder ates. But Winder had rallied his men again He poured a tremendous artillery fire into the Federal front and left, and under it the Union troops began to waver. The wavering became a retreat. The artillery horses had been killed and all Tyler's guns but one had to be left on the field

The battle of Port Republic was ended, and Shields had been defeated. Just as the Federal retreat began Fremon appeared with his army on the opposite bank of the river. But it was too late. The bridge had been destroyed.

After the battle of Port Republic, June 9,

Jackson escaped up the valley. He dispatched to Lee that day:

Through God's blessing the enemy was this day routed with the loss of six pieces of his artillery.
T. J. JACESOX,
Major General Commanding. By June 15 he was on his way to join Lee

After Port Republic Fremont and Shields principal battles of the Shenandoah valley campaign were Winchester (otherwise Kerns town), McDowell, Cross Keys and Port Re

The campaign of the Shenaudoah valley of 1862 began March 11 with Jackson's move ment from Winchester to Staunton. It ended June 9 with the battle of Port Republic. It had paralyzed all the Union movements before Richmond. The breach which had al-ready been widening between Gen. McClellan and Secretary of War Stanton was by this campaign made irreparable. When McDowell's men were ordered to the Shenandoah. after having been solemnly promised to Mo Clellan, the latter gave over hope of ever getting from Washington the re-enforcements he needed, though he still continued to ask for them. As to what the campaign directly effected. Cooke, in his life of Jackson, says: "In three months Jackson had marched 600 miles, fought four pitched battles, seven minor engagements and daily skirmishes; had defeated four armies, captured 4,000 prison ers, seven pieces of artillery, 10,000 stand of arms and a very great amount of stores, inflicting on his adversary a known loss of 2,000

men, with a loss on his own part compar atively small." How it was possible for him to thus make a successful raid down the whole length of the Shenandoah valley and back again, with armies on three sides of him, containing altogether more than three times as many men as nis own, is one of the mysteries of war that has never been solved. It was all a dash, a sweep, a blow, and then up and away again Rein up your hot horses and call in your men,

The trumpet sounds "Rally to colors again." Some saddles are empty, some comrades are And some noble horses lie stark on the plain.

But war's a chance game, boys, and weeping in Shanghai Fond of Horse Shows Shanghai is one of the "horsiest" places on the face of the globe. There is no evidence that it is fond of horse shows, but there are two great racing carnivals in the year, of three days each and when all Shanghai is not engaged in training and betting for these events, polo, drag hunting, paperchasing and steeplechasing fill up the time. The most influential clique is the "oreymen," who always live in boots and breeches, are never as happy as when in the atmosphere of a stable. Then there is. up-country shooting of pheasants, deer and wild boar, about which another class of men go crazy; and if this will not suit you, yachting, boating, cricket and every other conceivable sport are to be had.—Cor. Charleston News and

Courier.

The Best Known Glaciers. The best known glaciers are those of the Alps-numbering 1,150, as Professor Heim has just ascertained, and covering a total area of more than 500 square miles-but important ones also occur in the Pyrenees, the mountains of Norway, Spitsbergen, Iceland, the Caucasus, the Himalayas, the southern extremity of the Andes, in Greenland, and on Antarctic lands. One of the Spitzbergen glaciers stretches eleven miles along the coast, and projects in icy cliffs 100 to 400 feet high. The great Humboldt glacier of Greenland, north of the 79th parallel, has a breadth of forty-five miles at the foot, where it enters the sea.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Called Him "You." The depths of wickedness to which even a Quaker child can sink make one readily believe in the doctrine of total depravity. Two little Quakers quarrelled, and after saying words at each other, one of them in a tremendous burst of rage, with clenched fists and blazing eyes, shouted: "Thee's you." The other boy looked at him in horrified silence. Then he solemnly said: "I shall go and tell mother that thee swored."-New York Sur.

Building Paper for Decorative Purposes Building paper is now used by amateurs with good effect for decorative purposes. A frieze recently seen had a conventional design which had been applied with water, giving it the appearance of leather. The stencil is laid unor the paper, and the open spaces are moistmanner with the above-mentioned materials. The red-brown tint of the paper harmonizes with almost every tint. It may be used for door panels or screens. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Wonderful Occurrence. JACKSON, MICH, Oct., 1885. Rheumatic Syrup Co.:

Gentlemen-In November, 1884, I was cut in the wrist by a broken bottle, from which I suffered extreme pain. I called a doctor who pronounced it Sciatic Rheumatism. He gave me a morphine injection in my right shoulder, which resulted in paralizing my right side. I was kept under the influence of morphine out il last March. My right leg and arm had become bady withered and my joints were so stiff

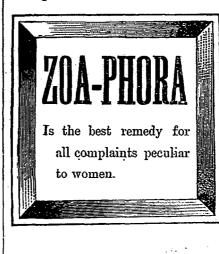
that there was but little action in them. About that time I discontinued the use of morphine. About six weeks ago I first heard of your Rheumatic Sy up and was advised to try it. And here let me impress this fact upon your mind, that my right arm and leg were shrunken, paralyzed and withcred to much that I could hardly walk or swing along, and that but lit le, and attended with great effort and pain, Since I have been taking your Syrup I have left off the use of crutches entirely, and only use a cane, and for the past few days I often forget it and walk without any aid. To say that I am happy, and that it has greatly ben efited me but poorly expresses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup. Yours truly, C. D. DENIO.

Dealer in General Groceries, cor. Trail and Mechanic streets. Mr. C. D. Denio, is a man well know in this community, and was probably the worst wreck physically of any man this country ever saw. He was paralyzed from rheumatic poison, and no one ever expected he would get well He is well, though, and it is simply marvelous. The above statement made by him is true, and may be fully relied

I am trely yours, FRANK L. SMITH, Ex Member State Legislature, and proprietor Hurd House, Jackson, Mich.

A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that lellow a bet, you see he was most dead, and I guess he would have died belore 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 dolars. How's that? He sent lor me one day and said the doctors had all given him up to die, with the catarrh. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hull's Catarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the later proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.—American, Toledo, O.



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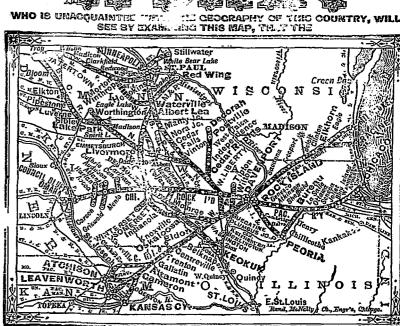
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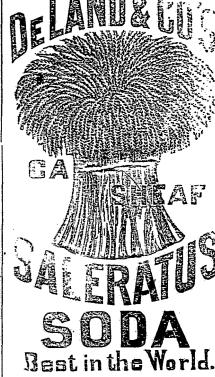
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