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about the bosom; it was a plain, old lasted about six seconds. In that brief all. Some would rot on the tree. But I have been rewarded with bushels of The Joseph B. Williams had the tow dress, much mended. Mother Mary space of time most of the houses had made up on the Ohio River, consisting been thrown down, and thousands of ORANGE DE SOM did not look rich, as Teen had said. delicious plums. eyes and a kind of yellow hair that of 39 boats and barges loaded with The room was filled with poor creamen, women, and children crushed be-I then planted trees in my hen-yard, Jack had never seen crinkled low on neath the ruins. At times the ocean and with the jarring, the success is the lends fresh terrors to the scene. Thus same. I begin to jar the trees as soon coal; the load, 826,011 bushels of coal. tures gathered about her, like her the forehead above black eyes before; or 31.388 tons. The steamer is attachchildren, while she talked with them he thought her as fine to look at as ed to the rear of the tow, guiding and and taught them as she could. She at Lisbon a wave of water over 50 feet as the fruit sets, and keep it up until any actress he ever saw; for the stage crossed the room immediately to where | high rushed in among the houses, and | the stone forms. Then I thin out all | controlling it in the current. It would was Jack's standard of the magnifi-cent, as it is to so many of his sort. the young man stood, with the girl be-side him. covered what still remained. In the island of Jamaica on a similar occasion while the trees are small, you can jar engines to bring the load dy rail. of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Ad-dress George STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, The girl's name was Teen. Probably two thousand five hundred houses with the hand, giving two or three were buried in three minutes under 30 sharp raps or pushes; as the trees get "We've come," said Jack, "to find the Rock of Ages." He drew Teen's she had been called Christine once, in Reop TARANTS' SELTARE near at hand, William Willies throughout her country home; she never told Jack The possibility of premature burial Dr. Elsie⁻ F. Anderson, feet of water. Recent delicate scientif- larger, I use a mallet, with a padded Notice to the Ladies! has been considered so great by the that she had been baptised. had through his arm, and held it for a ic experiments have disclosed the fact | end; and as they get eight or ten inches "I wasn't myself," said Jack; "I minute; then, moved by some fine Madrid authorities that the municipal OI HOOS II OIII Tost app 'sayou Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, that the surface of the land is never | in diameter, I reach up among the DIES DIES DIES DIES IS OPEN roared so, they darsen't do it. My instinct mysterious to himself, he cemetery has been provided with an absolutely at rest for more than thirty larger branches, as a rap on the trunk hours at a time. Thus those great will not jar it enough. Try it, and eat earthquakes which make epoch in plums to your fill for six weeks, besides 116 North Michigan street, lifted and laid it in Mother Mary's Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blosson," a positive care for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladles." Trial boxfree. 26-51 mother got me to church, for she was electric signalling apparatus which will SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. a pidus woman, and I pummeled the parson in the face with both fists, and own notify the officials of the slightest The torpid reverations by day and Requestion by day through, "Explain it to her, ma'am," he said; Tre ats all Chronic Diseases. Diseases or 0423 A SPECIALTY, Will visit Buchanan each history are merely extreme cases of having all you want to can.—Mass. forces that seldom sleep. movement in any coffin in the receiv-OMEN A SPI elisil ay "tell her, won't you? I'm going to ing vaults. she said she came away, for she was ian e 44y* forces that seldom sleep.

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ment therefor, shail be announced at place of letting Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me will be subject to review. Dated this 9th day of June, A. D. 1837. L. W. SPAULDING, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of

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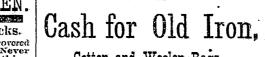
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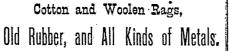
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and for Jack. Jack felt this, after his gave him an expensive Testament, fashion; they gave him singular; conbought out of an almost invisible perfusion of mind. sonal income, in vain. "I've no objections to you," said "I wouldn't cry about it Teen. You Jack candidly; "I'm much obliged to needn't have me if you don't want to."

ye for yer politeness sir. But then "But I do want to, Jack." churches that sub-leases to a rum-"IIonest? seller, I don't think they understand a drinkin' man. Hey? Well, ain't he "Honest it is, Jack." "Will you make a good wife, Teen? their biggest rooster, now? Don't he asked Jack, after some unprecedented do the heft of the prayin', and the thought. talle-t of their crowin', consequently? "I'll try, Jack." "You'll never go back on me, no-Thought so. Better leave me go, sir. I ain't a pious man; I'm a fisherman.' how?" "1 ain't that sort!" cried the girl, "Fishes," said Jack, "is no fools." drawing herself up a little. A new He gave voice to this remark one day in Boston, when he was twenty-five years old. He was trying to endignity sat upon her with a certain grace which was beautiful to see. tertain a Boston girl; she was not "Will you swear it, Teen?' familiar with Fairharbor or with the scenery of his calling; he wanted to

"If you'd rather, Jack." "What'll you swear by, now ?" asked Jack. "You must swear by all you interest her: he liked the girl. He hold holy." had liked a good many girls, it goes without saying; but this one had laid "What do I hold holy?" mused upon the fisherman -she knew not Leen. how, he knew not why, and what man "Will you swear," continued Jack or woman of us could have told him?

seriously, "will you swear to me by the Rock of Ages?" -the power that comes not of reason, "Who's that?" asked the girl. or of time, or of trying, or of wisdom, "I'ts a hy.nn-tune. I want you to or of rightness, but of the mystery to swear me by the Rock of Ages that which, when we are not speaking of Jack, we give the name of love. It you'll be what you say you will, to me.

seems a sacrilege, admit, to write it Will you do it Teen?" "Oh, yes," said Teen, "I'll do it. here, and of these two. But then, where shall we come acrost one?" again, it would be easy to be wrong. "I guess I can find it," Jack replied. The study of the relativity of human "I can find 'most anything I set out feeling is a delicate science; it calls for a fine moral equipment. If this were even went so far as to feel that Teen

the high-water mark of nature for So they started out at random, in their reckless fashion, in the great Jack-and who shall say?-the tide city, to find the Rock of Ages for the shall have its sacred due, even down asking. among those weeds and in that mud.

Jack led his companion hither and He liked that girl, among them all, yon, peering into churches, and vestries and her he thought of gently. He had and missions, and wherever he saw signs of sacred things. Singing they heard abundantly in the gay town; songs merry, mad, and sad; but not the song for a girl to swear by, that she would be true wife to a man who trusted her.

Wandering thus, on the strange errand whose pathos was so far above their own dream of knowledge, they chanced at last upon the place, and the little group of people known in that part of Boston as Mother Mary's meet-

Jack thought, I say, gravely of this The girl said she had been there girl. He never once took her name in once, but that Mother Mary was too vain among the fellows, and she had not been a very good girl either. But Jack reflected that he was not very good for her; she was one of the real kind. Everybody knew Mother Mary good himself, if you come to that. and her husband; he was a parson. They were poor folks themselves. His downright, honest nature stood him Teen said, and understood poor folks, and did for them all the year round, not clearing out like rich ones when it came hot weather; but stood by 'em, Teen said. They kept the little room open, and if you wanted a prayer you went in and got it, just as you'd call for a drink or a supper; it was always on hand for you, and a kind word sure to come with it, and you always knew where to go for 'em; and Mother Mary treated you like folks. She liked her, Teen said. If she'd been a different girl, she'd have gone there of a cold night all winter. But Teen said she

felt ashamed. "I guess she'll have what I'm after." said Jack. "She sounds like she would. Let's go in and see."

every one. I then put a temporary fence around the trees, and put in a known to disturb her trust. That was So they went into the quiet place, l quarter.' CONSTIPATION, Costiveness, Tirrant's Effervescent hen with a brood of chickens, and jar-Purchasers. the pleasant part of it. mong the praying people, and stood red the trees every morning-the ear-Lisbon in the year 1775 found the On this evening that we speak of, staring, for they felt embarrassed. A Large River Cargo. SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SELTZER SICK-Headache, AND DY SPEPSIA. DY SPEPSIA. Seltzer Aperient It is certain in its effects. It is palatable to the upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by out-take violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, al-ways use this elegant pharmacneutical propara-tion, which has been for public favorite. Solid by Druggists cerywhere. lier the better-and since I have done people engaged in their ordinary occu-Mother Mary looked very white and Jack was sober. He was often sober The largest load ever taken by a DETROIT, • MICH. this, the only trouble has been so much peaceful; she was a tall, fair woman; pations. All the shocks were over in when he had an evening to spend with single steamboat down the Mississipi about five minutes. The first shock fruit that the trees could not mature she wore a black dress with white the Boston girl; not always—no; truth must be told. She looked as pretty as was in her that night; she had black WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! We nish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of elther sex easily carif from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the the business. Boys and fills 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 satis-fied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outlif free. Adreached New Orleans, La., recently.

She saw a great deal, poor thing. Jack did not drink,—for a long time; it was nearly five months, for they kept close count. He took her to Fairbarbor, and rented the old half of the crumbling cottage where his mother used to sit and watch for him on long, late evenings. The young wife did the watching now. They planted some cinnamon rose-bushes by the doorsteps of the collage, and fostered them affectionately. Jack was as happy and sober as possible to begin with. Ife picked the cinnamon roses and brought them in for his wife to wear. He was proud to have a home of his own; he had not expected to; in fact he had never had one since that night when his mother said they were to give her love to him, if he came home while she was asleep. He had beaten about so, sleeping for the most part in his berth, and sailing again directly; he had never had any place, he said, to hang his winter clothes in; closets and bureaus seemed treasure houses to him, and the kitchen-fire a luxury greater than a less good looking man would have deserved. When he came home, drenchmatters, but just as soon as I opened ed and chilly, from a winter voyage, my mouth she let ily with the watchand Teen took the covers off, and the man's rattle. The outcome of it is fiery heat of the coals leaped out to that my friend gets all his meals down greet him, and she stood in the rich town and spends his evenings at the color, with her yellow hair, young and city club, while his wife, armed with fair and sweet as any man's wife could her orchestra, goes calling on her neighbors on Allen-st. and fools the look, and said she had missed him, and called him her dear husband, Jack children into believing that the circus

was the luxury. He treated her accordingly; that was at first. He came straight home to her; he kept her in flour and fuel; she had the little things and the gentle words that women need. was discussing with a News represen-Teen was very fond of him. This was tative the prevalence of slang in this the first of it,—I was going to say this was the worst of it. All there was of country. Teen seemed to have gone into her versal it is becoming we will test i love for Jack. A part of Jack had right here. It is raining, and we will gone into his love for Teen. Teen was stand in a door, and to every person of very happy to begin with. The reyour acquaintance who passes by you will put this question: "Isn't the rain spectable neighbors came to see her and said, "We're happy to make your glorious?" and note their answers: acquaintance." Nobody knew that it had not always been so that Teen's tleman, watch in hand, and the News acquaintance would have been a representative with note book and source of social happiness. And she pencil ready. 35 gentlemen passed wrote to her mother that she was by to whom the query was put. Thir-ty-one of them replied: "You bet." One married; and her mother came on to make her a little visit; and Teen cried said: "I should smile;" two said: "She her soul out for joy. She was very modest and home keeping and loving; is getting there with both feet." and the other remarked: "Go 'long, 'Liza no wife in the land was truer than Jane," this girl he had chosen was to the fisherman who chose her. Jack knew scudding by. One responded: "I should snicker to remark." Another one that. He believed in her. She made him happy; and therefore she kept him smiled broadly: "Young ducks ain't a circumstance." A third caroled: "Bet right. (To Be Continued.) your sweet life," and the fourth lisped

The Living Earth. In a paper published in the Indian Engineer, an illustration is given of the life that dwells in nature, the phenomenon of earthquakes being cited. The peculiar terror of an earthquake lies mainly in the suddenness of its approach. Volcanic eruptions are usual ly preceded by vast rumblings, or jets f steam, or other unmistakable tokens. Hurricanes and cyclones, in like manner, have heralds that announce their coming. But with an earthquake there are no premonitory symptoms. The great earthquake which took place at

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thing.

She Hears With an Orchestra of Her Own.

"The most singular case of deafness I've ever had any thing to do with,' said the family physician, "is that of a woman up on Fremont place. She has such a frightful noise in her head that she can't hear a thing except when she's in a herdic, when the rattle of the vehicle sort of drowns the noise in her head, and she can then hear as well as ever. She observes this peculiarity of her affliction, what did she do the other night but bring home a watchman's rattle and a pair of cymbals. She didn't say anything until her husband came home and sat down to dinner. He began to ask the blessing, and she wishing to hear his remarks, began to bang away on the cymbals. He stop ped right in the midst of his devotions and asked her wrathfully if she was crazy, to which she responded by whooping it up a little louder, whereupon he rushed over to my house and said his wife was a raving lunatic. I went back with him to try and fix up

has come again."—Buffalo Courier.

Hannah was Her Name.

A well-known gentleman in this city

"Just to show you how almost uni-

The pair stood in the door, the gen-

There were others who later went

bewitchingly: "If anybody asks you

tell 'em you don't know." The gentle

Hens and Chickens for Curculios.

For several years after my trees be

gan to set fruit, says a correspondent

of the Congressionalist, I waited in

vain for a plum. The little turk took

porter.—Dallas News. 🛛

veyed by cable or electric. railways, hoisted by elevators hnng on wires and hurried over wire bridges. We announce our coming by telegraph or telephone wires, and we thread our way by night through streets lighted by means of electric cables. Across our fields are strung thousands of miles of barbed wire. Our clocks are set by wires, and our politics managed by wires.

June Weather Proverbs.

cold and wet June spoils the Α whole year. A dripping June brings all thing in

une. If the north wind blows in June, rye will be splendid in harvest time. Calm weather in June. sets corn in

tune. When it is hottest in June, it will be the coldest in the next February at corresponding days.

June, damp and warm, does not make the farmer poor.

If on the 8th of June it rain, it fortells of wet harvests, men hath said. Previous to St. John's day (24th) we dare not praise barley.

Rain on St. Barnabas' day (11th) is a good harvest in grapes.

The following is from "Robin's Almanac", 1697.

If St. Vitus day (15th) he rainy weather, It will rain for 30 days together.

Mail Bag Keys.

Postmasters are furnished by the department with a patent key to open the mail bag. This key is attached to a small steel chain some five feet long, which the directions require to be fastened to screw attached to the bottom of the draw at the official table. The draw must be locked by a Yale lock and never opened except for official pulposes. In event of the key to the bag breaking, the pieces, with the chain, are to be gathered and forward to the department at Washington in a registered letter, when another will be delivered. The rule is imperative that no local locksmith shall be allowed to tamper with the broken key. So well made are these keys that they rarely ever get out of order, in which event the nearest postmaster is allowed to open the bag for the local until his new key is furnished him.

> A Change of Programme.

"I beg pardon, sir," he said, as he stopped a pedestrian on Woodward avenue, "but can you tell me where the City Hall is?"

"Right over there, sir." "Ahl that's it, eh? Are there any aldermen about the hall this time of day ?'

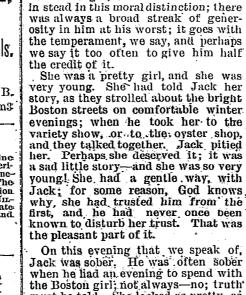
"There may be." "Thanks. I suppose you know them

"Most of them." "Just so. Some of them are charit-

man standing with the reporter said: "Well, that do settle it," "and her front name it.was Hannah," sighed the reable, are they not?" "I don't know as ao that." "I see. If I found an alderman there

he might not be a charitable alderman,

"I was going over there to ask some charitable alderman to loan me a dollar, but as the prospects are so dubious, and as you have evinced an interest in my welfare, permit me to abandon my original plan and strike you for a



known her a long time; as much as three months. When the vessel came into Boston to sell halibut, he had a few days there, drifting about as fishermen do, homeless and reckless; dashing out the wages just paid off, in ways that sometimes he remembered and sometimes he forgot, and that usually left him without a dollar toward his next fine when he should be welcomed by the police court of his native city on returning

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

The Senate at Lansing has agreed to a bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors of ministers of the Gospel.

The order of the administration to return the rebel flags, if carried out would have affected five in Michigan.

The Burr local option bill will become a law in-force in ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature, when one fifth of the voters of any county, by petition may call for an election by which the county will decide whether it shall have prohibition or not.

It may not be interesting to the prohibitionists to know that all of the twenty-one votes given the local option bill in the Senate at Lansing were by republicans. Please do not forget that when you renew your plea next campaign, that the first step toward temperance reform must be to kill the republican party.

In discussing the local option bill last Thursday in the Senate, Senator Hubbell said that last year he spent several days in Leipsic, Bremen, Paris and other large cities of Europe; in Dresden he went into a beer garden over a mile long, and yet in all his travels he did not see a drunken person until he landed in Boston, where he was run against by an Anglo Saxon on a drunk.

Citizens of all parts of the world are charged just ten dollars more for the course of study at Michigan University than Michigan pupils are charged, both being asked to pay merely nominal fees, and the institution is kept at its standard by liberal appropriatoins from the Michigan Treasury. Besides the low tuition, the habits of the schools are of an economical order so that it is understood that the cost of an education at that institution is less by several thousand dollars than in others. It is also generally conceded that a diploma from Michigan University is as good a recommendation for a young man as he needs. No true Michigan man wants to change any of this excepting that foreign pupils be charged for what they have, in proportion to what others charge. There will then be no lack for custom so long as the standard of excellence is maintained.

Probably the bluest cloud ever seen in this country since the close of the late unpleasantness, was that suddenly rising from the G. A. R. when the order of the administration to return all captured Confederate flags, and other trophies to the states from whose forces they had been captured was giv-

Commencement. The commencement exercises of the Buchanan High School took place at | pupils, 30. Rough's Opera House, on Friday morning last. The hall was filled at an early hour, and the exercises commenced promptly on time, 9:30. The

stage was tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens, etc., the motto of the class of '87, "Not finished, but begun," being a prominent feature across the top. The exercises were opened by a prayer by Rev. Moore, of

the Advent church, followed by a selection on the plano by Miss Carrie Boyle. The following papers were then read by the members of the class: "A Walk in Westminster Abbey", by Miss Lura Roe; "Seven", by Miss Min-

nie Spencer; "Ben Hur", by Miss Mabel Smith: "Pearls of Price." by Miss Lottie DeMott At this stage a cornet Republic? solo was given by Master Clifford Meach, assisted by Miss Maud Meach on

the piany. The program was continued on memorial day? by Miss May Hinman with "Advantages of World's Fairs"; value of Mathematics," by Miss M. Frances Simof bait?

mons; "Wanted: Men", by Miss Mary Reynolds: "Modern Vendalism," by Mr. Fred. A. Tichenor. Director Rogers, in a neat speech, presented the members of the class with their diplo-

mas, which was followed by Miss Georgia Tichenor, the valedictorian of the class.

The members of the class were the recipients of numerous presents in the shape of books, albums, etc., and bouquets in profusion.

THE finest sight this place has beheld in many a day was the army of children, about 500 in number, marching from school to the closing exercises in the Opera House, Thursday

afternoon. The column was headed by the first grade, the little folks, and increased in size through each of the nine grades like the steps of a stairs, each step led by the teacher of the grade. Many were surprised to know that the town contained so many little ones. There was no less interest in the exercises of the afternoon by representatives of the several grades, interspersed by the following reports read by the teachers, showing the most excellent condition to which our schools have attained under their direction. The high per centage of attendance is an indication that the teachers have succeeded in establishing an interest among the pupils in the work they are doing, that is necessary to the success

of the school: REPORT OF 1ST PRIMARY-1ST GRADE. Whole number enrolled during fall term, S1; winter term, 78; spring term, 89.

Number of girls enrolled during the year, 60; boys, 43; whole number, 103. Average attendance, 57.5; number belonging, 61. Number in class promoted to 2d grade, 51; average age of class, 6.7.

pupils this term.

Whole number of visitors during the vear. 152. Our attendance and work for the

year has on the whole, been good for

cent of attendance, 95.0; cases of tardiness, 35; number of non-resident Who Will Answer.

O'Hara.

dale College.

What is the matter with President Cleveland? We ask this question in all seriousness. What have the union soldiers ever

done to merit his insults and hatred? Why is it necessary for him when he vetoes a pension bill to make his veto message a vehicle of sarcasm and oul insinuations. Why has he found pleasure in pourng vitrol upon the wounds of the old veterans and heaping ridicule upon de-

serving soldiers and soldiers' widows? Why have all his koneyed words been bestowed upon such men as John C. Calhoun, Albert Sidney Johnston and other southern fire-eaters and rebels? Why has he never had one good word

to say to or for the Grand Army of the Why has he never shown any respect

whatever for the nation's dead, even Why does he refuse to take part in | ty years ago. or attend memorial-services, when his only excuse is a fish-pole and a box

Why did he ignore this sacred day and then come out of the woods and direct that the rebel flags should be returned to those who lost them while

struggling to break up the union? These are some of the questions the patriotic people of the country are now asking. Who can answer them? Does President Cleveland think that

the support of the solid south is all he needs in the coming presidential campaign 7 Does he think he can carry any north

battle flags? Is there a nortnern state that will so disgrace itself as to give this hater of union soldiers-this eulogist of the breeders and defenders of rebellion, its electoral vote in 1888?

> left her baby in a perambulator on the Nothing during the year has so sidewalk. The latter not being level, stirred up Mugwump and Democratic the baby and carriage started to roll bile as the demand made by Senator Sherman in his speech for a fair ballot and an honest count .-- Inter Ocean.

There is no other one thing that so trick for mothers to perform. certainly points out the enterprise and business of a town or city as the advertising columns of the press Mrs. John Cox, whose husband is an community in these days which has employe on James Turner's stock farm. not life to advertise is too dead for anything but funerals.—Inter Ocean. went into the barn to look for eggs. The eggs were there, so was a brood

mare with a foal by her side, made vicious by her newly aroused maternal instincts. As Mrs. Cox passed by, the animal sprang at her with open mouth and seized her by the ear, and with a vicious twitch tore the member entirely from her head. With screams of pain the injured women rushed from the building and aroused the neighbors, but t'e external ear was ple will take note of such acts .- Inter wholly gone and couldn't be replaced.

> -Kalamazoo Telegraph. Mrs. Riley of Lansing arraigns her husband publicly for kicking her when sick, calling her vile and indecent names, threatening to kill the children, that she is bringing them up for im-

> > mazoo Telegraph.

comments on the probable condition of

his remains sounding particularly

cheerful, but whatever levity it caused

him to indulge in was not sonorous

enough to attract their attention and

they dug within four feet of him be-

fore discovering that he was not a

The agents of the National Garment

Cutter Co., Chicago, Messrs. Smith &

Borden, are doing a splendid business

in Buchanan. They are straight for-

ward business men, and have an article

which is full of merit and a household

I have drafted and cut dresses from

various systems for thirty years, and

last week had the opportunity of ex-

amining the National Garment Cutter,

and can truly say it far excels any-thing of the kind I ever saw. After the first lesson, I drafted with ease a-garment for myself, which is a perfect

ht, and I can say without hesitation. I

1 have purchased and am learning to

use the National Gamment Cutter. The

first dress I cut was a good fit, and

since then have cut another which is

perfect. I consider it a Household

Necessity, as much by more so than the

After carefully examining the Na-tional Garment Cutter, I have purchased

it, and after the second lesson I cut a

basque which was a perfect fit. I take

pleasure in stating that I think the

f have purchased and learned to use

MISS MARY BLODGETT.

MRS. SUSIE LEDEDICKS, Two miles south of Buchanan.

We have taken instructions in the

use of the National Garment Cutter.

Have never had any experience in

dressmaking, and can use it readily. We cut and made a garment which fit

the National Garment cutter and think

it is splendid and well deserving the

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necessity. Call and examine it at

corpse.-Detroit News.

The Ninth Michigan Cavalry will James Smith, foreman of the drive, hold its reunion at Coldwater, August on the middle branch of the Cedar 10. Hon. J. H. McGowan, ex-Auditor river was engaged in letting down the General Stevens and other prominent gate to the dam when the rope slipped men will be present and speak. and he was struck on the head by a Oliver Rosencranz, of Saginaw, has chain, fracturing his skuil. He was

taken to Harrison and lifteen pieces of been sentenced to four years at the state prison for the murder of Hugh bone removed from his head. He is about 35 years old and has a family in Gratiot county. It is thought he will Sixty-two sheep, huddled together recover, notwithstanding his serious under one tree in Oshtemo during

injuries.—Detroit Tribune. Friday's storm, were killed by lightning. Hepry Buckhout was the

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

feeling, as every sufferer can easily ob-

tain satisfactory proof, that Green's Au-

gust Flower, will make them free from

Will M. Carlton, the poet, one of the Baffalo Bill has written a letter to class of '68 has just been elected mem-Tom Ochiltree, in which he says: "I've got the big bugs solid from the Queen ber of the board of trustees of Hillsdown.' Enjoy Life.

George Morton, of Romeo, has a cu-What a truly beautiful world we riosity in the shape of a piece of oak in live in! Nature gives us grandeur of which is firmly imbedded a large leadmountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can en bullet. George has counted the desire no better when in perfect health; rings in the oak and figures that the but how often do the majority of peobullet was fired into the tree about sixple feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this The names of sixty members were

counted up at the Cass Pioneers' meeting, who had slipped their hold on mortality since the meeting last year, says the Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Luke Superior mining company has set men at work upon its gold mine. This mine was discovered 12 years ago, and is regarded as one of the most valuable pieces of property on the range. Λ shaft SxS will be sunk 100 feet.

dry goods store to price things and

\$1 for winking at a lady. 2-The Greatest Discovery

Of the nineteenth century, can truly be said of Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. Thousands testify to its wonderful curative powers in seemingly hopeless cases of Eczema, Salt Rheum. Erysipelas and every kind of kin disease. Mr. O. P. Algier, of Hartford, Ohio, tried everything he heard of or saw recommended, and suffered five years with Eczema until he found Papillon Skin Cure, which cured him. Large bottles only \$1 00, at W F. Runner's Drug Store.

Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

Why not offer John L. the Presidency of the American Pommelogical Society.-Life.

2-One battle Cored IIIm child had a narrow escape from being A. H. Thompson, Rockford, Ill. trampled to death. A very common writes: "I have been troubled with Catarrh for years, nothing helped me until I tried Papillon Catarrh Cure. 1 The Lansing Journal states that

followed directions, and with less than one bottle, I am cured." Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure will positively and permanently cure Bronchial Catarrh, Acute or Chronic Catarrh, also Rose Cold and Hay Fever. Large bottles \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

Edward Everett Hale recently told the students of the Cornell University that the best opportunity for studying human nature was in the occupation of a schoolmas er.

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

The first baby born in South Sioux City, Neb., was given a serenade by e hand and presented with a corner

he spends \$294.85 every year on horse-car fares, but he saves several thousand dollars worth of valuable time. FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch

Ex-Senator Cookling estimates that

St., Phila , Pa. 911 While at West Point Phil Sheridan was arrested and confined three days in the guardhouse for brushing a fly off his nose while on parade.

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

The graves of Wendell Phillips and his wife, at Milton Centre, are unmarked by any monument whatever.

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 Le-Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents a box

The highest mountain in the world is said to be Mount Hercules, in New Guinea, soaring to the attitude of 32,-786 feet.

disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system be-comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-live per cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick strengthening Cordial and Blood Puri-Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prosfier perfects the process of digestion tration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitaand assimilation, and thus makes pure tion of the Heart, and other distressblood.

A New York woman made 1.500 ing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. botton-holes for 65 cents a hundred for a cloak manufacturer, and was then A San Jose (Cal.) court fined a man obliged to sue him for her pay,

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

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it: is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without thei knowledge, and today believe they oni drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O 42)1

Mrs. Frank Leslie, now in Paris, will go to the City Mexico in September to arrange for the publication there of a Spanish American newspaper.

Don't Experiment-6 You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make mor profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don' be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat Lung and Chest offections. Trial bcttles free, at W. II. KEEEER's Drug Store

Contemporary suggests "parallel lines of railroad in the South" for the separate use of Southern colonels and the despised black men.

Saved His Life.—6 Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kentucky, says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almos throw him into convulsions.

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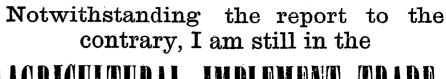
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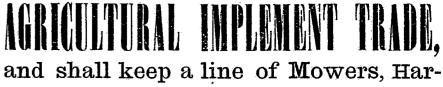
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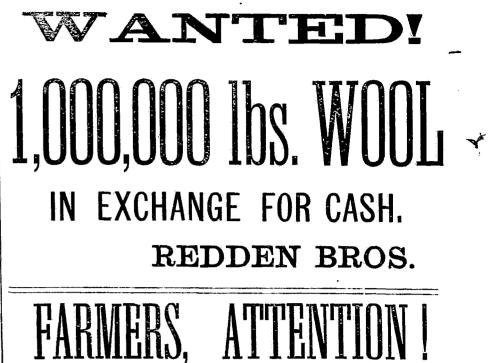


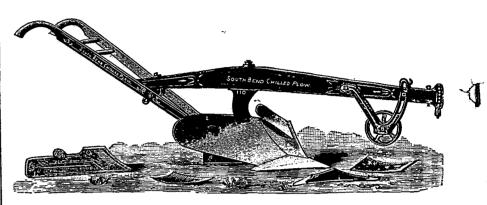


vesters, Rakes, Plows, Cultivators, &c., and sell cheaper than anybody. Also, the BEST HEMP BINDING TWINE. Call at Star Foundry, Buchanan.

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



away. It went into the street, upset in front of a team of horses and the

When the Confederate Jake Thomp son died, the flags at Washington were placed at halfmast in mourning. When ex-Vice President Wheeler died. the Washington authorities paid no attention to the sad event, and the President of the United States, within an hour's ride of the home of the dead patriot preferred to fight mosquitoes and troll for fish rather than to honor the occasion with his presence. Peo-

Ocean. Ireland is not overpopulated. The latest official returns make her people on March 31, 1887, only 4,852,914. and on her 20,000,000 of acres only 3,000,000

are under cultivation. The emigration is not a natural necessity, but a direct result of the feudal oppression that the little folks. Our enrollment for the Tory party, in spite of the unbiased spring term has not been as large as opinion of the world and the best element of English liberal thought, insists last year, in consequence of so many on perpetuating by bayonets and coerof our pupils moving from town. sion.-New York Star. We have lost thirteen of our regular

ern states on his record of insults to the The Allegan Gazette describes the north and toady ism to the south? champion of Michigan, thus: "One Was he afraid that he might loose fleece of wool marketed here this week Virginia and one or two other southern states if he didn't take back their weighed 3½ pounds, but the producer of it managed to use S1/2 yards of twine upon it. The difference between cost of twine and prire of wool is 25 cents or more. See?" A Bay City woman stepped into a Not one!-Detroit Tribune.

en. There was no difference in politics in the genera land decided protest sent up from all over the north. The condemnation of the order was so general that Mr. Cleveland made haste to countermand it and offer the weak excuse that those in Washington were in the way which is doubtless true so long as the present administration remains there. The same crowd that will float the department flag at half mast in commemoration of such men as Jake Thompson would be most likely badly galled by the presence of captured confederate flags and other emblems of the disaster to their friends and the "lost cause." A few more such democratic moves will make the northern states unaminously republican.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue: THURSDAY, JUNE 16. At Chicago-Chicago, S; Detroit, 1 At Indianapolis - Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. At Boston-Boston 12; New York, 4. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 18 Washington, 4. Average age of pupils promoted 9.6 FRIDAY, JUNE 17. years. NELLIE BALDWIN, Teacher. At Chicago -Detroit, 14; Chicago, 10. A: Indianapolis-Pittsburgh, 9; In-FOURTH GRADE. Whole number enrolled, 59. Averdianapolis, 4. age attendance, 50.45; per cent of at-At Boston-Forenoon, New York, 6; tendance, 95; number of pupils tardy, Boston, 1. Afternoon, Boston, 19; 14. Average age at promotion, 10.9. New York 9. At Philadelphia - Washington, 13; Pupils not absent this year, Sammy Bunker, Walter Boone, Bertie Hard-Philadelphia, 7. ing, Arthur Hutton, Genie Jordan, SATURDAY, JUNE 18. Willie Rough, Celia Koontz. The At Chicago-Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5. following pupils have been especially At Indianapolis - Indianapolis, 8; careful, and persevering in school Pittsburgh, 1. work: Harry Merrill, Leila Bunker, At Boston-New York, 5; Boston, 2. At Philadelphia — Philadelphia, 7; Cora Hamilton, Arthur Hutton, Celia Koontz, Flora Meach, Zella Peterquin, Washington, 6. Bertha Rouse, Charlie Shook, May TUESDAY, JUNE 21. Wilber, Rosa Webster. At Detroit-Detroit, 16; Washing-CHRISTEEN ANDERSON, Teacher. ton, 4. At Chicago-Chicago, 9; Philadelphia FIFTH GRADE. The whole number of pupils en At Indianapolis - Indianapolis, 4; rolled this year, 54; average attendence Boston. 3. 40; average number belonging, 43; per WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22. cent of attendence, 94; number of At Detroit-Detroit, 12; Washingcases of tardiness, 39. The number ton, 4. of visitors 36. At Chicago-Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, S. At Pittsburgh-New York, 3; Pitts-SIXTH GRADE. Number boys enrolled during year. burgh, 2. At Indianapolis-Boston, 17; In-20; girls, 25; Total, 45. Average age of pupils, 12 years; average age at dianapolis, S. promotion, 12+ years. Cases of tardi-The following is the standing of the ness during year, 4; per cent of atclubs in games won and lost, this tendance, 98. Number of pupils promorning: moted to the 7th grade, (part on trial) WON. LOST 12 28. Names of pupils neither tardy nor absent during the year: Bernice Earl, New York......26 Clinton Hathaway, Gene Bliss, Susie Miller. Pupil having highest standing Pittsburgh.....15 $\mathbf{24}$ Washington 14 Clifford Meach. Indianapolis.....11 -33 In answer to numerous inquiries as to the division of the money by the clubs we give the following answer

from the Detroit Free Press: If \$25,000 were to be taken at the gate for a single game at Boston, the visiting club would get but \$125. tardy during the year: Ira Boyer, This is the rule, except on holidays, when the visiting club gets fifty per

State Items. MAY HALLER, Teacher.

West Branch has 60 flowing wells. Fifty-four girls work in the silk Number of girls enrolled during actory at Belding. year, 33; boys, 29; total, 62. Average St. Johns manufacturers are making age at promotion, S years; average ables for the English trade. daily attendance. 46; per cent of attendance 93. Charlie Patterson neither A sanitarium is to be built at Grand absent nor tardy during the year. Haven. Number of visitors for the year, 87; St. Johns has a band that travels by means of bicycles.

There are over 150 new residences on

the way toward completion in Charlotte.

Lead ore has been discovered at

number of pupils promoted, 46. EDA BEARDSLEY, Teacher. THIRD PRIMARY GRADE.

Enrollment during fall term, 57; winter term, 55; spring term, 54.

SECOND PRIMARY.

Number girls enrolled during year, 36; Owosso will give her casket compaboys, 27; total enrollment during year, ny \$3,000 if it will double its capacity. 63; foreign pupils, 5. Average num-There are over 1,900 members of the ber belonging during year, 50; average order of Sons of Veterans in Michigan daily attendance, 47; per cent of attendance, 94; aggregate tardiness, 17; William Dean, of Ann Arbor, has number of visitors, 70. Pupils neither begun suit against the register of deeds absent nor tardy: Maud Lambert, Lillie Griswold, Maud Simmons, Frank for an alleged overcharge of \$1 cents. Carlisle, Clyde DeViney, Herbie Washtenaw County Court has had Koontz, Clarence Murphy. Number of twenty-four applications for divorces pupils promoted to 4th grade, 42. since January 1.

Granger.

One million five hundred thousand wall-eyed pike fry were planted in Klinger lake, near Sturgis. Marquette authorities are after the back-door-Sunday-saloon-keeping with the sharp stick of the law.

A Dowagiac grocer has on exhibition a genuine tarantula, found in a bunch of bananas. A lawsuit involving just 51 cents took a Detroit justice, two lawyers, a

jury and a large number of witnesses just one day to unravel. A Manistee woman lost her husband recently and after a long and tireless

search found him asleep in the bath tub. Talk of starting a road cart factory in Cassopolis. A new one is started in

Kalamazoo about each alternate change of the moon. Some very wise and knowing Hast-

ings birds utilized the pockets of a scarecrow and built their nests therein. Of the 266 persons licensed to teach in the schools of Eaton county this ANNIE TREAT, Teacher. year, two were given first and 12 second

grade certificates. A young man at Grass Lake ate twenty-three bananas at one sitting the other day, and the bristles on his back are not larger than they were be fore.

Recent developments promises to mearth the robbers of the Clair County treasurer, by which he lost \$5,090 three years ago Lightning broke into Bigelow's store,

in Dowagiac, Monday. by way of the for year, Martin Steele; next highest. telephone wire, and started a blaze, JENNIE ANNETTE BAINTON, Teacher. which was promptly extinguished. SEVENTIL GRADE.

Muskegon will make a public exhi-Number boys enrolled, 19; girls, 24; bition of her Mayor and ex-Mayors as a Fourth of July attraction. There total, 43; foreign pupils, 6. Average per cent of attendance for the year, 97. are nine of them. Pupils who have not been absent or The inventor of the Lamb knitting

machines is running a knitting works Fred Eaton, Emma Hamlin, Willie in Concord, employing twenty-five

moral purposes, that they know more lot in that promising town than she does, that she never did any-For Six Cents thing decent, that she can go to-well.

We will send you Dr. Kaufmann's Great Medical Work: 100 pages, col a trifle wickeder place than the state capital, and that women of ill repute ored plates from life. The most valuable adviser ever published. To any are better than she. To all of this she address on receipt of three 2 cent says he pleaded guilty and a Lansing stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. justice fined him \$1. And this poor women is of the opinion that justice A Delaware woman committed sui is born crippled as well as blind, yea, cide by lying on her back in the bathdeformed and hunchbacked. - Kalatub with her mouth open under the

faucet. Ugly and Hateful, Charles Herren, aged 18 years and But I could not help it. Everything living in Wilson township, Alpena went wrong with me, and I thought I Co., was cleaning out a well the other hadn't a friend in the world; dyspepday when it caved in, burying him to sia caused this and for months couldn't eat anything, and just suffer a depth of 23 feet, but he was rescued, ed in misery until I used Sulphur Bit practically uninjured, after remaining ters. Three bottles cured me. - D. in his involuntary incarceration for 14 Lewis, 22 Bowdoin street, Boston, Mass. hours. Same planking and a chain John Preston, a farmer of New Jer-

kept open a slight communication with ey, died at the age of 104. He drank a glass of apple jack, every night be-fore going to bed, and never was sick the outer world, supplying him with barely enough air to sustain life. IIe n his life. could hear the people talking during all the time of his imprisonment, their

Eadarance of Society People. A prominent society lady of Washngton being asked by the Prince of Wales: "Why is it you people here manifest so little fatigue from dancing. receptions, etc.?" Why, you see, we Americans regain the vitality wasted in these dissipations by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic." General Grant's book is the most-re-

markable success of the entire literary record, the widow having already received \$400,000. Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and Lake Michigan City... New Buffalo... all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering Niles..... Dowagiac.... Decatur..... fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I Lawton..... Kalamazoo. will send, free of charge, to all who de-Altamazoo... Battle Creek. Marshall Albion..... Jackson..... Ann Arbor... Vasilanti sire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad iressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 17-39 Ypsilanti..... Wayne Junction. Detroit..... Buffalo

The manuscript of Burns' poem, "The Whistle," has recently been pur-Buffalo Detroit..... Wayne June chased for £283 by Lord Rosebery. In the decline of life, infirmities be set us to which our youth and maturi-ty were strangers, our kidneys and liv-Arshall..... Battle Creek. er are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs. may Daniel B. Alger, of Bruxville, N. Y., died from the effects of poison in the

striped stockings he wore. Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erup-†Stop only on signal. tion, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-Estate of John Metzger, Deceased. funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-

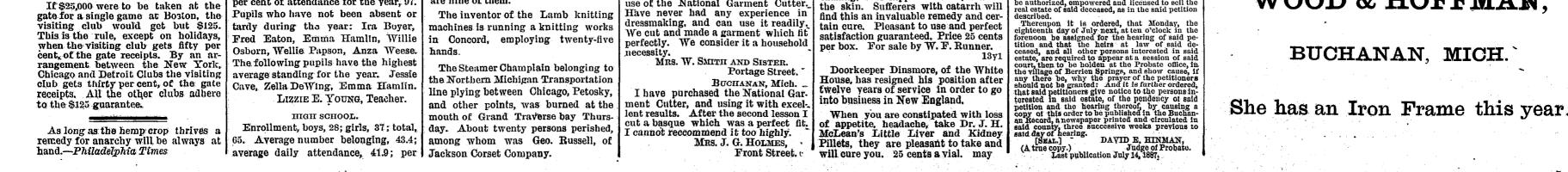
I have purchased and am using the Kansas City last year consumed 22,-National Garment Cutter. At my first lesson I cut out a basque and boy's suit, getting perfect fit in each case. I am fully convinced that it is a most 880,000 pounds of beef, 6,000,000 pounds of pork, and 416,000 pounds of mutton, all of which cost \$2,400,000.

Clark's Flax Salve Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns,

deceased. • On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John B. Metzger and Edward A. Metzger, Ad-ministrators of said estate, praying that they may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in the said petition 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.

At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 22d day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Metzger, deeneed And has taken up her quarters with

WOOD & HOFFMAN.



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



in that class is Schuyler Smith, who is C. C. HIGH'S! ried does not come in force until ninety A good stout Work Horse for Light in the hands of a committee of citizens | not the sort of fellow who will allow Driver. Must be sound and all right. ----days after the legislature adjourns, Our parasols must go, and we are C. B. TREAT, which will give you ample time, if you to be paid to the company as soon as his standing to fall far below the top FRANK LISTER. THE first trial trip of the new steammaking prices that sells them. it shall have a standard guage road standard. The reform should be kept Buchanan, Mich. er Puritan was made at St. Joseph attend promptly to business. BOYLE & BAKER. running between that place and South Sunday. She started out with eighteen good. Don't let the country boys beat May 12, 1887. 17w4 ----\$53.00 worth of Children's Hose, Bend, which it promises shall not be those in town in this most important miles per hour. PHILLIP MCGUIRE, who has made Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A. that are a Bargain, at later than July 1, 1888. A committee C. C. HIGH' his living by recovering sunken logs item. RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and THERE has not been a time in a commenced solicting at once, and is GROCER. from the St. Joseph river, was struck by -BLEACHING BLUE. 14 w 22Duplex Corsets, strap and buckle, number of years when things about progressing finely toward raising the HAVENER & HAMILTON have their an engine on the West Michigan road. Base Ball Goods, at THE FAIR. for \$1.00 only, at C. C. HIGH'S. Opera House Tonsorial Parlors fitted the village work has been allowed to amount. We are informed that as soon near Benton Harbor Monday evening, My stock of Lawns are the cheapest. run at loose ends as just now. Gut-Hammocks are the cheapest, at and instantly killed. He leaves a wife, as a cross road is assured here a reup in first class shape, and solicit the Be sure and see them, at sponsible company proposes to move a patronage of the public. Room form-BOYLE & BAKER'S. n, at C. C. HIGH'S. ters need cleaning, streets repairing and and little girl, whom the authorities a great many other things too numerous straw paper and board mill here at erly occupied by Van Riper & Worthshould take in charge and send to the A grand display of Fruits, at ington, in Opera House block. to enumerate. The Fair! THE FAIR! THE FAIR!! VAN METER'S. state school, at Coldwater. once.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

EARLY LOCOMOTIVES.

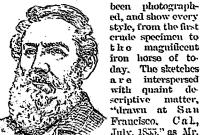
DAVID MATTHEW, WHO RAN THE FIRST ONE IN NEW YORK.

He Is Still Living, and Resides in California-His Life on the Rail and the Quaint Drawings He Has Made of the Old Engines.

When a person considers that the country is fairly gridironed with railroad tracks; that the locomotive stands ready to take him to nearly any point he may wish to reach; that the continent can be crossed in less than a week; he can scarcely realize that the passenger locomotive is not yet sixty years old; that only two generations have enjoyed the facilities it affords, and that the engineer who ran the locomotivo of the first passenger train in New York state, David Matthew, still

Mr. Matthew is now residing in California, and in appearance greatly resembles the gen-eral whose portrait is found in every southern home-Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Matthew has devoted some time in his declining years to preparing a series of sketches, in which he has depicted the evolution of the locomotive. These sketches have



DAVID MATTHEW.

father, David Matthew, who ran the De Witt Clinton, drawing the first passenger train in New York state, Aug. 9, 1831, Mohawk and

The history, as written by Mr. Matthew, commences as follows:

eagines drawing their trains, the fathers, invent-ors, on them See their names and the places that they were first invented and introduced.



THE TOM THUMB.

Second in world--Wylam T. Hackworth and T. Walters: 1811, R. Travitbick patent, 1802. Wy-lam and Lamington railway, 1811. (Drawing of train with huntsinen and hounds.) Third in world--Wylam, Timothy Hackworth and J. Foster, 1812. Two cylinder locomotives, train sitten ours and a childron cord in accel

A number locomotives built at Wylam railway. Thi: established locomotives. Wylam and Lam ington railway, 1812,

Tourth - J. Blenkensop patent, 1811. Rack rail an len inc. Middleton, near Leeds. Messrs. Fen-ton, Wood, Murry & Jackson, builders, Leeds. A number of these locomptives used on Middleton and Leeds railway and Kenten and Fawdown ('olliery railway, 1812 and 1813. Aug. 12, 1812. They continued for many years to be one of the principal curiosities of the day.

Mr. Matthew then sketches the Stone bridge Lion, crossing the west branch of the Lackawaxen river, on the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's road, Honesdale, Pa. Of it he says: "Stonebridge Lion, H. Allen, all alone, crossing river, Aug. 8, 1829; short run of a few miles, and then abandoned; no further use of locomotive on rai.road; loconidive housed for many years."

Next comes the locomotive Tom Thumb, which was run by Peter Cooper and party on

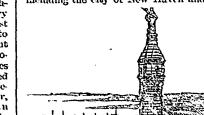
grounds of the Mohawk chiefs, now passed away. The last invention of the old man was made in 1840, and was a curiously constructed smoke pipe and arrangement of the cylinders. This invention does not seem to have taken hold of the milroad men, but the reader may well join with him in the jubilate he has appended to the last of his drawings:

"What I have say is one of the greatest wonders of this world, the first application of steam to the locometive engine on the American continent, Thy, 1820. I crossed the continent 1869, and I have seen and helped to build, harnis and train it, the keennotive to the flying cares, when it was a out reached 8.4 tons and see it and cares rune colt, weight 3 4 tons, and see it and cares run in cart, weight 3.5 tools, that see it and carts thin ning and flying over valies, tills, mounting, rivers and through mountains from ocean to ocean, where it can be see nearly overywhere this Λ . D. 18.4. All in the short period of fifty-five years."

THE NEW HAVEN MONUMENT.

Fallen Boys in Blue.

On the 17th instant the people of Connecticut deducated what is doubtless the finest soldiers and sailors' monument in the United States, and is certainly located on the most commanding point-namely, the summit of East Rock, an almost perpendicular cliff of red brown trap, rising 500 feet above the plain on which New Haven stands. From the summit is a fine view of a large extent of country, including the city of New Haven and much



"drawn at Sau Francisco. Cal. July, 1855," as Mr. Matthew says, "for the boys by their

Hudson railroad."

See the pioneer railways, with their locomotive

any were and invented and introduced. First in world-South Wales, patent 1892. Rich-and Travithick, February, 1804. Train ten ton bar iron. Merthye Tydvill railway, South Wales, 1994. (Menning of train.)

The monument rises 110 feet from its bas to the apex of the Angel of Peace on the summit; the shaft alone is 75 feet high and the base 17, the latter consisting of uniform blocks of rough faced granite. At the four

corners of this base are four brouze statues 9 feet high, representing History, Victory, Patriotism and Prosperity. The statue top-ping the shaft is 11 feet high. On the "drum" at the foot of the shaft are four beautiful sculptures in relief, representing scenes in the four great wars in which the United States has been engaged; and around the top of the base, below the "drum," are the names of the principal battles. The Angel of Peace on the summit is entirely the work of the artist Doyle, who also designed the mon-

nment. The tall shaft is but 10 feet in diam eter at the base and tapers slightly to the apex. The dedication was an occasion of much interest and patriotic display.

Master Workman John Morrison. District Assembly 126, Knights of Labor-has its headquarters in New York. John

Morrison is its national master workman. Through the nineteen local assemblies this central organization controls

beat the Genesta ten minutes. The day was a splendid one for sailing, the wind blowing steadily from the east and the sea being steadily from the east and the sea being smooth. It was one of the fastest races over sailed over the course, the winning boat cov-ering the forty-five miles in 5h., Im. and 19s. On the next day the same casterly wind and generally favorable conditions provailed and the Thistle led the racing fleet over the Thames fifty mile course, from Lower Hope to Mouse lightship and return, this time finishing twenty-five minutes before the Ge-nesta. Sir Richard Sutton's boat was called back for crossing the line before the starting

back for crossing the line before the starting gun was fired for the run over the Thames gun was fired for the run over the Thames course on June 2 and stayed out of the race, but she was on hand June 4, when the course was from the Nore to Dover, and beat the Thistle 4m. 54 sec. In her last race, over a forty-four mile triangular course of Dover on June 6, the Scotch flyer again made a good showing and finished 10 minutes 40 seconds ahead of the Genesta. Ther t

GEN. PAINE'S YACUT.

was a brisk whole sail breeze and everything was favorable for a good test. Of the six races in which the Genesta participated only four can be re-garded as affording a fair opportunity for comparing the speed of the two boats. In one of these the Thistle beat the Genesta 10 minutes, in another 25 minutes, and in an-other 10 minutes 00 coording while in one the

other 10 minutes 49 seconds, while in one the Genesta beat the Thistle 4 minutes 54 seconds.

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the Genesta, and the Mayflower is 4 minutes 40 seconds faster than the Puritan, it is the

A Grand Memorial of Connecticut's



In these four races, then, the Thistle proved herself to be on an average 10 minutes 11 seconds faster than the Genesta. Even if the races of May 20 and 30 be in-cluded, which would be manifestly unfair for purposes of comparison, the average speed of the Scotch cutter is only 11 minutes 17 seconds greater than that of the English one. A fair idea of the difference between the speed of the Puritan and Mayflower may be obtained from the time made by them in the trial races of 1886. In the fast of these cuttests from the time the first of these contests Gen. Paine's hand-some craft covered the course 3 minutes 37 seconds quicker than the Puritan, and in the



THE NEW HAVEN MONUMENT. of the shore, of the sound and Long Island. The city was beautifully decked for the oc-

consists and of mathematics to add these figures together and thereby show that the Mayflower is 14 minutes 8 seconds faster than the Genesta, which has already been shown to be only 10 minutes 11 seconds slower than the Thistle. If this reasoning is approximately commute but wave succesful A purpose and casion, and besides the state officials a large growd was in attendance. In the parade were all the prominent military organizations of the state, with Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights and many other orders, including German societies and the Fratellanza, an Italian brotherhood.

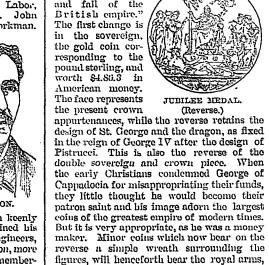
be only to manifes it seconds slower that the Thistle, If this reasoning is approximately correct, last year's successful America's cup defender is nearly 4 minutes faster than this year's challenger, and may safely be relied upon to save it again. VICTORIA MEMORIALS.

COINS ISSUED TO CELEBRATE THE YEAR OF JUDILEE. Description of the Jubilee Medal—The

First Parliament Opened by the Queen-Presentation at Court-The Festivities in India.

Queen Victoria's jubileo day is past. Ou the fist of June her majesty completed the fiftieth year of her reign. On that day the British mint began the issue of coins designed to commemorate the occasion, and perhaps to furnish a guide to the numismatist of the future foretold by Macaulay, when a New Zealand philosopher shall "sit on the ruins of

London bridge and nuse on the decline and fail of the British empire." 353A The first change is in the sovereign, the gold coin corresponding to the



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THE QUEEN'S FIRST PARLIAMENT.

anniarum Regina Fidei Defensor." Tho issue

of the medals, of the old coins as improved

and of a new coin, the double florin began

We also present a cut showing the scene

on the occasion of the first opening of par-

was a roduer in the house, but he was more startled when he recognized the thief's voice. "Jere, is that you?" he asked. The reply was the glare of a dark lantern upon him. In another moment the gas was

ighted, the thief was sitting on the edge of the bed, and two schoolmates of years ago were talking over old times.—Chicago Tri-

In a Sunday School.

The other Sunday a teacher in a Maine Sunday school had been telling her class about Moses, dwelling at length upon his character, and desiring to test their attention and memory she asked, "What kind of a child was Moses?" All was silent for a moment, when one little fellow answered up. "I think he was a boy, ma'am,"-Bangor Commercial.

ABOUT WOMEN'S WAISTS.

WHAT THEY WERE LIKE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

When the Corset Came in-Fashions as They Were in Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold and Barons Held Their Sway.

In the matter of waists ladies have always cone to some trouble to improve on nature. Yet their efforts have never been rewarded with success. Nature is a jealous as well as exceedingly clever dame, who resents suggestions and lays on penalties when she is meddled with.

Tight lacing took its rise back of us four or five centuries at least. The beginning of this evil is so remote that there is no tracing it to its source. In the fifteenth century they wrote about a pair of bodies, which probably accounts for the word "bodice." In the sixteenth century said

bodies took the shape represented by the accompany-ing picture of Cath-erine de Medicis. If some of us had been on hand would we not have said: "Take any shapo but that?" Then, as now, main wu-lings expended their humor upon these "whalebone prisons." In the light of the present

CATHERINE DE MEDICIS. it was very clumsy lamor, but it suited the times, no doubt.

Pictures of court dames made in the Fifteenth century have waists so small that only corses of the most unyielding type could have produced them. And one artist was kind enough to leave us the micture of a woman in the act of lacing a garment similar to the conset. It is no worse, not so bad as what can be seen in real life to this day at an English woman tailor's. Fashionable English women cannot fasten their gowns without the aid of a long handled button hook.

After they are fastened there is no such thing as breathing "below the belt." It may be a surprise to some of "the young, the gay, the fair, in pleasure's reckless train," to know that something like the Jersey of today was in use by the upper class in the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, and is of eastern origin. It was called the "bliaus," was long and tight fitting and was of elastic material. It covered the waist and extended over the abdomen, and was figured in a honeycomb pattern. It revealed the figure perfectly, and no corset was worn beneath it either. From the word "bliaus," our word "blouse" evidently originated.

A book compiled in 1371 reveals the fact that women then painted their faces, bleached their hair with wine, pulled out hairs to make their foreheads high and went into the vain and frivolous in costuming to great lengths. One woman has "honorable mention" in the book because she had eighty gowns. In those days great ladies bowed to tailors. One is spoken of as having said that she was better pleased to how to a tailor than to a lord.

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The Normans introduced the corset into England. It can be traced back to the Twelfth century. A caricatu ist represented the Devil as a fashionable lady, making the corset con

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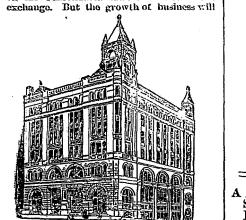
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change was organized in 1875 and has successively absorbed the National Petroleum exchange, the Miscellaneous Security board, the American Mining board board. and the New York Petroleum and Stock board-the result being the present powerful Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange. It has all the dash and vigor of a young and growing body, and on several recent days more shares of Reading : tock were traded in on the Consolidated than on the old stock



THE NEW EXCHANGE DUILDING. soon justify the existence and insure the con tinued activity of both. At present the membership of the new organization out numbers that of the stock exchange by some 800

His Hat Full of Eggs. "Have you heard of the latest novelty in hats?" inquired a man of his companion, as they were each quaffing a mug of brown stout. "No. what is it?" was the response

"Well, it is a hat worn by a man who serves morning papers on a suburban route. A number of his customers, nearly all of whom keep chickens, have noticed for several weeks past that their eggs had acquired a habit of disappearing each morning, after the paper was deposited on the sill of the kitchen window. Suspicion fell upon the dispenser of the products of the press, and a watch was set, although no one could imagine where he could stow the eggs. The denouement was startling in its novelty.

"On one side of his hat, which was a stiff one, he had a panel that worked by a spring. ITe would pull the latter, the panel would slide back, in would drop the egg or eggs, an back would spring the panel. By this method he managed to carry home every day a dozen or more eggs. At last fashion and utility

have joined hands."—Philadelphia Call. Death of W. E. Sheridan The actor, W. E. Sheridan, who died in Australia a short time ago, was perhaps best known as a star in the role of Louis XI

though he was noted as one of the most ver satile geniuses of the profession, and supported John T. Raymond as a com edian; did high comedy with Julia Dean Hayne, and was at various

times leading man for stars so diversant as Lucille Western, Charlotte Thompson and Adelo Belgarde,

He began his star-181 ring career in Hal-ifax in 1870. His W. E. SHERIDAN. first Australia tour was begun in 1882. He married Louise Davenport. In 1880, when

he went to England with "The Danites," Mamie Sheridan accompanied him, though not to play. Among the victims of the Metis, which sunk in Long Island sound, was the girl born to Sarah Hayes, Sheridan's first wife, a Boston girl. Mamie Sheridan was also at one time his wife.

Sheridan, in "The Duke's Motto," was also very successful, and critics say some of his best work was as the dialect Italian in "Our Boarding House," which he first undertook with Robson and Crane in New York.

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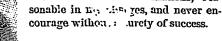
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DRS. BREWER & SON, Residence and Laboratory,

the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Aug 1830. Mr. Matthew appends these remarks:

Peter Cooper, Decomotive and party at Relay house, on Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Aug. 28, 1830. Peter abandons his locomotive engine, and horses run the road to Ellicott Mill, on Baltimore and Ohio milnead Mi

and Ohio railroad, Md. He then gives "The first passenger train hauled on a railroad in America, Charleston and Hamburg railroad, S. C. The locomotive Best Friend, speed thirty to thirty-five miles an hour, November 1, 1830, J. D. Petech, M. M., N. W. Darrell, engineer. June 17, 1831, exploded boiler. Nov. 3. wheels gave out."

His pleture hears in addition this inscription: "Drew this picture on 55th anniversary of exhibiting of Best Friend by me at West Point foundry (where she was built)." The "Best Friend" and "West Point," also

run on the Central and Hudson River railroad, were the two'first engines made in America. They were built, the first for E. L. Miller, and the second for II. Allen, at the West Point foundry shops, New York city.



BROTHER JONATHAN.

Mr. Matthew then gives a sketch of the train first run by him on the Mohawk and Hud-son River railroad, Aug. 9, 1831. This is the one with which the public was made familiar at the centennial by the sketch of locomotive and four coaches, in one of which Thurlow Weed is to be seen. Each of the party wore a high hat, and the engine wore the first cab ever put on an engine. David Matthew, en-

ineer; John Hampson, acting fireman. The next sketch is of the first train drawn by an English built engine in America, Mohawk and Hudson River railroad, September, 1831. John Hairpson, engineer; John Green, fireman. It is labeled "second cab," and has a big barrel on the tender for water.

Next comes Mr. Matthew's special pride, the first engine to run on isracks, the Brother Jonathan, American built engine, Mohawk and Hudson River railroad, August, 1832.

Upon this sketch Mr. Matthew inscribes these words: "Built in West Point Foundry Works in 1832, David Matthew, engineer: John Mills, fireman." [Note.—"November, ISE, I ran the Brother Jonathan over the M. and IL R. R., from head West Plain to head East Plain, fourteen miles, in thirteen minutes. She has run a mile in forty-five seconds. See, there was some fly in her. Drawn at San Francisco, June, 1885, by the old boy. See him in first cab."]

The next sketch gives the Hudson river at Albany, with a packet boat bringing the passengers for the railroad, which is traced up the inclined plane west.

The old engineer then depicts Schenectady as the birthplace of many improvements in railroads and locomotives, and the head of West Plain, one mile from that city, as the spot where the first English built engine was out on track and drew a train of cars on the American continent. That locomotive was called Robert Fulton and was afterward changed to John Bull, while she was Americanized by putting forward trucks under her. The improvements mentioned are: Circu-

lar engine house; large geared turn table; hot water reservoir, increasing locomotive capacity; system of fitting wheels and axles to gauges and putting them on by pressure without keys and seals. "See pioneer hand cars, first used by the inventor and his ap prentices to run to tront brooks and hunting grounds on the line of the railroad thea adopted for the purpose of running dispatches before the day of telegraphs, and for the use of road hands. See housing of locomotives, steam connections for pumps to protect them from freezing, and to make water from snow. Seviocomotive snow plows with side wings. and series of scrapers and spring poles to

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clean track of snow and ice." "See note on snow plow. Not until 1856 was a snow plow constructed and successfully intro-duced on the Utica and Scheneetady railroad. A drawing of it was progired and taken to Austria by the chief engineer of the Vienna railroad in the spring of 1837. A full description of it was Sent to the Russian and Prussian governments by Chevalier Van Gousner, the engineer of the St. R. tersburg railroad. A model was prepared at the order of Col. Melenkoff, of the Russian Engi-

23.000carpet 23,000 carpet weavers. Mr. Mor-rison has been one of the principal factors in keeping the independence of 126, recently sus bended because of differences with District Assembly 49. He is a bache-

lor, 27 years old, JOHN MORRISON. his trade a loom fixer or tuner. He has always been keenly interested in labor matters, and joined his first union, the Amalgamated Engineers,

Machinists and Blacksmiths' association, more than ten years ago. He now holds membership in seven organizations, and takes deep interest in the Labor party in politics. He joined the Knights of Labor about ten years ago and has held many offices in the order. GEN. PAINE'S NEW YACHT.

A Craft Which it Is Hoped Will Be Able

to Beat the Thistle. The new steel yacht built for Gen. Paine at Wilmington, Del., is attracting much at-tention, and The New York World has just secured illustrations of the boat as here reproduced. This yacht is built on entirely different lines from those of the Mayflower and Titamia. It has been compared to a floating swordfish, a rakish and piratical looking craft. It is thought the new boat will be very fast, though hers is an untried model.

The keel of the new boat consists of steel plates curved to a trough like shape, into which fifty tons of melted lead was poured. She will carry twenty tons of pig lead as movable ballast to regulate her trim

- Her center board Her center board is 20x22 feet, with a drop of about THE BOW. twenty feet, so the

yacht will draw about thirty feet with it down. Though the Atlantic's bow lines were called

straight, these lines of Gen. Paine's boat are straighter. To the eye the lines are as sharp as the letter V. Abaft the shoulders, howver, she has more concavity than any of the other yachts. But the inward curve begins far below the water line. This method affords great beam at and for several feet below the water line, reduces the aggregate displacement and places the ballast carrying area much farther down than it has ever been placed before in the sloop or beamy style of boat. Great increase of speed is expected from economy of displacement, increase of stability and hence more sail carrying power. Her dimensions in comparison with those of the other big sloops is shown by the fowlowing table:

New May- Puri- Atlan- Pris-New May 1011 Atlan Pris-sloop, flower, tan. tic. cilla. Length over all...107.0 100.0 95.0 95.1 95.0 On water line..... 86.0 85.0 81.1 84.0 85.0 Extreme beam..... 32.2 23.0 22.7 23.9 25.2 Extreme draught. 10.0 9.6 8.2 9.3 8.0 Outside ballast, - 7370.0 8012.0 7381.0 82.0 102.0 86.5 The frames are strips of steel five-sixteenths

_____ of an inch thick." are angular, and measure 3 by 2½ inches, placed at the distance of treath-one inches

twenty-one inches THE STERN. from center to center. The reverse frames measure 21, by 21,4 inches, and are of quarter inch metal. The plates are of steel, and wero made to order at Pittsburg. The boat's spars were made in Boston, where she will be rigged. Her sails are in process of making in New York. The length of her spars and her sail area have not yet been made public.

And now for a race with the Thistle! And, by the way, there is much less fear of the Thistle on the part of American yachts men, now that her qualities are somewhat known, than there was some time ago. Read

what The New York Tribuno says under the head, "Dead Against the Thistlo": The great Scotch cutter has now appeared in seven races, and has won five of them on actual time. In six of these races she has had

reverse a simple wreath surrounding the figures, will henceforth bear the royal arms, crowned and surrounded by the garter. The jubilee medal is of more elaborate de sign. On the face is the portrait of the queen, crowned and wearing the Victoria and Albert "order," as well as the badge of

Ave "gentyll odies and middles small." A knight, too, if he filled the requirements of so-ciety, must be slen-der about his Lody. Mormen with GundLeD. the Imperial order of the crown of Inswelling abdomens dia-the whole de would have cut no figure in those days. Girdles were conspicuous adjuncts of signed by the artist Boehm. On the rethe toilets in the Middle Ages, and verse is a very or-nate design by Sir were often made of the costliest materials, Gold and precious stones ornamented them when they belonged to per-Frederic Leighton, containing nine figures. On the sons of high rank. Girdles are "in" now. Tea gowns have ribbon ones, and they are

throne is Britanstrung on every possible gown. Bernhardt's nia, in her right Roman costumes in "Theodora" have given JUBILEE MEDAL. them popularity. Girdles were worn low in (Obverse.) hand the sword of justice and in her left the symbol of a rule the Twelfth century. The form of the girdle extending around the world. The lions pro-jecting from behind the throne and the indicated the subjugation of woman. If it encircled the waist and had a piece depending therefrom, it signified that the wearer minor carvings at its foot also typify Fritish power. In front and a little to Britannia's right reclines Mercury, the classical god of

was bound to a man who had the right to lead her about at will. In the earlier Middle Ages they never pinched their waists. During the Eighth and Ninth centuries they wore loosely fitting robes which concealed the figure. In the commerce. (He was also the god of thieves, but that was only Greek and Roman sar casm and does not count in the medal.) He holds up a cup heaped with gold, symbol-izing the wealth commerce has brought to England. Opposite him sits the genius of lower Roman empire the classic costume prevailed.

electricit and steam. Below are five shields Classic waists were never small. And to day, among some of the more intellectual typifying the five grand divisions of the women, there is a tendency to return to earth and the British possessions in them. On each side of the throne are the classical the "big classic waist" and abjure the corset altogether. Poets are to blame for keeping up the interest in slim waists. They are always rhyming about them. Even Tennyson in "The Miller's Daughter" says: And I would be the girdle

Round her dainty, dainty waist.

Wendell Phillips on Nihilism. In Russia there is no press, no debate, no explanation of what government does, no remonstrance allowed, no agitation of public issues. Dead silence, that which reigns at the summit of Mont Blanc, freezes the whole empire, long ago described as "a despotism tempered by assassination." Meanwhile, such despotism has unsettled the brains of the ruling race, as unbridled power doubtless made some of the twelve Cæsars insanc-a madman, sporting with the lives and comfort of 100,000,000 of men. The young girl whispers in her mother's car, under a ceiled roof, her pity for a brother knouted and dragged half dead into exile for his opinions. The next week she is stripped naked and flogged to death in the public square. No inquiry, no explanation, no trial, no protest; one dead, miform silence, the law of the tyrant. When is there ground for any hope of peaceful change, the fulcrum upon which you can

nature would be fulsome flattery if men could keep still un er such oppression. No! no! In such a land dynamite and the dagger are the necessary and proper substitutes for Fancuil hall and The Daily.Advertiser. Anything that will make the madman quake in his bedchamber and rouse his victims into reckless and desperato resistance. This is the only view an American, the child of 1620 and 1776, can take of mililism. Any other unset-tles and perplexes the ethics of our civitza-tion.—Harvard College address, June 30, 1881.

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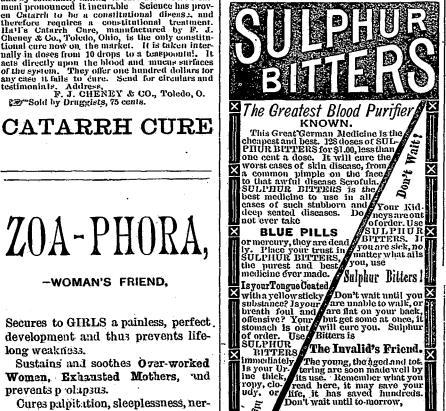
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NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bertien STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Bertien.--ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Bertien Springs, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Henry Blodgett, decensed.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified

Ou reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Blodgett, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Jacobine Blodgett and this petitioner, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the locenoon, 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 re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in 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 netifioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, a order to be published in the Buchman liceord, a newspaper primed and circulated in said ecounty, newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of

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