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MALARIA I was attacked with Malarial Fever,

red.

upon the floor.

Phere had been so many.

him as he was.

Daredevil.

cold.

sake.

looked hard at him.

"Hey?" asked Rowe.

a feller," be said.

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rounding Eastern Point, and not till Upon his bared arm, as it came then, they bespoke the Destiny, which crashing, the crucifix was spattered was outward bound, and signaled them. She drew to speaking distance, and He stood up stupidly and looked her skipper had a word with the mas-

about the room. The covers were off ter of the Daredevil. but he spoke none the kitchen stove, and the heart of the too loud, and made his errand quickly, coals blazed out. Her yellow hair and veered to his own course, and the had loosened as she fell, and shone two boats parted company, and the two boats parted company, and the Daredevil came bustling in. They He remembered that she spoke were almost home.

about the other room, and said of It was remembered afterward that something yonder, that he hadn't seen Jack was badly frostbitten upon that it yet. Confusedly he wondered what voyage; he looked badly; he had it was. He stumbled in and stared strange ways; the men did not know

about the bedroom. It was not very exactly how to take him. He was ight there, and it was some moments overheard to say: before he perceived the cradle, stand-"I ain't a-goin' to go to Georges'

ng straight across his way. The child again." waked as he hit the cradle, and be-Rowe Salt overheard this, after the

gan to cry. stretching out its hands. skipper of the Destiny had signaled He had forgotten all about the baby. and talked. Jack was sitting aft alone, when he said it, looking sea-"You'd better get up, Teen," he said ward. He had paid little or no atis he went out; "It's cryin' after you." tention to the incident of the Desteny, but sat staring, plunged in some mood of his own which seemed so solitary, He shut the door and staggered down the steps. He hesitated once, and thought he would go back and as removed from his kind and from say to her: "What's the use of layin' there?" their comprehension, as the moods of

mental disorder are from the sane. But he thought better, or worse, of So then, with such dexterity as the it, and went his way. He went out ignorant man could muster, Salt got and reshipped at once, lingering only his friend below, on some pretext, and stood looking at him helplessly. "You don't look well, Rowe," Jack long enough to drink madly on the way, at a place he knew where he was

suggested pleasantly. "Jack," said his dory-mate, turning sure to be let alone. The men were afraid of Jack, when he was so far gone under as this. Nobody spoke to white enough, "I'll make no bones of im. He went down to Salt Brothers' it, nor mince nothin', for somebody's wharf, opposite Salt & Co.'s, and found got to tell ye, and they said it must be the Daredevil, just about to weigh. me. There's a warrant after ye. The She was short by one hand, and took sheriff's on the tug betwixt us and the wharf. She's layin' off of the island, He was surprised to find himself

him aboard of her." "I never was in prison," faltered aboard when the next sun went down; he had turned in his bunk and was Jack. "The boys have always bailed overheard to call for Teen, ordering me.'

her to do some service for him, testily "Tain't a bailin' matter, Jack, this time.'

"Oh," he muttered, "she ain't here, is she? Be blasted if I ain't on the "What did you say?" "I said it wasn't a bailin' business. Somebody's got to tell you."

He was good for nothing, for a mat-Jack gazed confidingly up into his ter of days, and silent or sullen for the friend's face. "What was it that I done, old boy? rip. It had been a very heavy spree. He fell to, when he came to himself, Can't ve tell me?"

and fished desperately; his luck turned "Let the sheriff tell you. Ask the and he made money; he made seventysheriff. I'd rather it was the sheriff five dollars. They were gone three told you, Jack." weeks. They had a bitter voyage, for "Tell me what it is I done, Rowe

it was March. They struck a gale at Salt; I'd tell you." He looked puzzled Georges', and another coming home. "The sheriff knows more about it It snowed a great deal, and the rigging nor I do," begged the fisherman; "don't froze. The crew were uncommonly make an old messmate tell you. They kept the steward cooking "All right," said Jack: turning away.

briskly, and four or five hot meals a He pleaded no more, only to mutter day were not enough to keep one's once courage up. They were particular "I'd rather heard it from a messabout their cooking, as fishermon are. mate."

and the steward of the Daredevil was Rowe Salt took a step or two, famous in his calling. But it was conturned, stopped, stirred, and turned ceded to be unusually cold, even for again. March, at Georges'. One might keep "You killed somebody, then, if you the blood racing, somehow, for life's will know."

"Killed somebody?" Whisky flowed fast between mcals. "Yes."

somebody whispered. So they stood Jack was observed not to limit him-"I was drunk and killed somebody?" self. "It was for luck," he said. Take "Lord help you, yes." it through, it was a hard trip. The "I hope," hoarsely-"Look here, Salt, sober men-there were some-looked I hope Teen won't know. "I say, Rowe," after a long pause, 'who was it that I killed?" grim and pinched; the drinkers ugly. "It's a hound's life," said a dorythe sacred words: mate of Jack's one day. His name was Rowe-Rowe Salt; he was half-"Ask the sheriff." "Who was it that I killed?" brother of Jim's. But Jim was at "The skipper'll tell you, mebby. I won't. No I vow I won't. I've done home. And Teen, of course, was at home. Jack had not spoken of her; he had thought of her,—he had thought my share of this. Let me up on deck! I want the air!" of nothing else. God knows what "I won't let you up on deck-so help those thoughts had been. When Rowe above it: me!—till you tell!" spoke to him in this fashion, Jack "Let me off, Jack, let me off!"

"Tell me who it was, I say!" "I've been thinkin' ef it disobligated "Lord in heaven, the poor devil don't know, he really don't."

"I thought you would ha' told me. "If you was treated like folks; but Rowe," said Jack with a smile,-his you ain't. You're froze. You're old winning smile, that had captivated soaked. You're wrecked. Your nets his messmates all his life. is stole. You're drove off in the fog. "I will tell you!" cried Rowe Salt You're drowned, and you lose your with an oath of agony. "You killed your wife. You murdered her. She's trawls. If you swear off, you miss

Fairharbor fishermen were alert to and when the sheriff reported that he the honor of their guild. They turned could not arrest the prisoner unless he out in force to explain matters, sensikilled him in the attempt the judge tive to show their best. They would said: 'You haven't summoned the have it understood that one may have right kind of men to your aid.' 'Your

one's faults, but one does not, therehonor,' said the sheriff, jocularly, T fore, murder his wife. summon you.' The scene in the annals and the The judge got off the bench without legends of Fairharbor was memorable, saying another word, went home and and will be long. It was as strange to buckled on his pistols and proceeded the seamen as a leaf thrown over from alone to a little hill where Bean was the pages of the Book of Life, inscribed hiding. IIe called Bean and told him he must obey the law. Bean said: 'Go in an unknown tongue of which they only knew that it was the tongue of away, general, I don't want to hurt love. Whether it spoke as of men or Deliver yourself up to me at you.' of angels, they would have been peronce,' said the general. Bean said he would not, when bang went the pistol. plexed to say. Into her childless life, its poverty, The ball passed through Bean's whiskits struggles, its sacrifices, and its ers and grazed his cheek and the scalp blessed hope, Mother Mary's great just above the ear. He cried out heart took the baby as she took a man's quickly: 'Don't shoot again, General,

own better nature for him; that which I'm coming.' He was marched to the lay so puny and so orphaned in those jail by the general as a special bailiff. wild lives of theirs, an infant in her who, when he had turned the prisoner hands. over to the jailer, got on the bench and Jack's baby, Jack's baby, and Teen's opened court to try the case. Subseas if it had been anybody's else baby, was to be baptised "like folks." Jack's quently the prisoner was convicted, and as we had no penitentiary in Tennessee baby, poor liftle devil, was to have his

to baptize that baby.

their souls.

Amen.'

arms

mother. Be thou their holy ghost.

the fishermen said: Amen. Amen.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

at that time he was ordered to be chance. branded in the right hand with the The men talked it over gravely; if letter 'M.' As soon as the branding affected them with a respect one would iron was applied and released, and not anticipate, who did not know while the steam was still arising from them. They had their Sunday clothes the burning flesh, the prisoner put his on. They were all clean. They had a hand to his mouth and bit out a large quiet look One fellow who had taken mouthful of flesh, and said: 'There, now, take your brand.' "-Nashville a little too much ventured down upon the beach, but he was hustled away Letter. from the christening and ducked in the cove, and hung upon the rocks to

Bastard Arithmetic.

dry. One must be sober who helped Good for Gen. Francis A. Walker! This was quite understood. In Boston recently he stood up and at-They sang the hymn, Jack's hymn tacked the modern method of teaching and Teen's; of course they sang the arithmetic in the public schools in a Rock of Ages, and Mother Mary's way to do your heart good. He says husband read "the chapter" to them, the "old-fashioned facility and accuracy in ciphering have been largly sacrias he was used, and spoke with them; and it was so still among them that ficed to the numerous technical applithey could hear each wave of the cations and difficult logical puzzles that placid sea beat evenly as if they listenhave been introduced into the study of arithmetic." Children, he says, leave the schools ill-prepared to foot up coled to the beating of a near and mighty peaceful heart. Mother Mary spoke with them herself a little. She told umns of figures, though able to work them how she took the child, in deout useless puzzles. He condemns all spair of the past, in hope of the future; this unqualifiedly and holds up the in pain and in pity, and in love; yearn-ing over him, and his, and those who modern arithmetic as "a bastard arithmetic, which fails to perform the true were of their inheritance, and fate, runctions of that study in our public their chances, and their sorrow, and schools, namely, to produce accuracy their sins. She told them of the and a reasonable degree of facility in child's pure heart within us all, which numerical operations, while wasting needs only to be mothered to be saved; the time of the pupils, perplexing their which needs that we treat it as we do minds, worrying their tempers, rasping other weak and helpless things, their nerves, and in case of total or whether in ourselves or in another. partial failure, unnecessarily and un-What was noble in them all, she said, righteously schocking and impairing was to them like this little thing, to their self-respect and scholarly ambiher. It was a trust. She gave it to tion." Gen. Walker will please accept them, so she said, as she took the baby thanks all around. Think of arithmehere before their witnessing, to spare tics and impossible problems in them, which keep the children awake half him from their miseries, if she might. They were touched by this, or they seemed to be; for they listened from the night because they can't work them out.-Hartford Courant. "We'd oughter take off our hats,

Conger's Second W:fe.

uncovered before the minister, and Mother mary; and Jack's poor baby. Senator Conger, of Michigan, was married for the second time, when he The sacred drops flashed in the white was a member of the House, to a stout, air. Dreamily the fishermen heard pleasant old lady, who had dark hair arranged in the old style, and gold-bowed "In the name of the Father: And of the Son: And of the Holy Ghost. spectacles. She was his first love. A juarrel separated them. Each mar-But no one heard the other words, ried. Twenty years after he, a widower, was in Congress; she, a widow, sat said by Mother Mary close and low, in the gallery and listened to his speech. when she received the child into her It was the first time they had seen again, and bowed her face each other since their early days. She sent her card to him; he came at once "My son, I take thee for the sake and to the gallery. After a little talk she for the love of thy father, and of thy asked him to call upon her at her friend's, Mrs. Dahlgren's. He said he But the fishermen, used not to unwould call if he could come as he used derstand her, but only to her underto in those long passed days of youth. standing them, perceiving that she In a few weeks they were married at Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren's residence, was at prayer, they knew not why. asking of Heaven they knew not what. and were completely infatuated with each other. - Ben : Perly Poore.

Cirencester is pronounced Sissister Cockburn is pronounced Cohun. Colquhoun is pronounced Cohoon. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Grosvenor is pronounced Grovener. Hawarden, Gladstone's residence, is Monday celebration, but offer to come onounced Harden. down liberally for Saturday. Such Holborn is pronounced Hobun Knollys is pronounced Knowles. Majoribanks is pronounced March-

banks. Marylebone is pronounced Marra

Norwich is pronounced Norridge. Salisbury is pronounced Sawlsbry. St. Leger is pronounced Sillinger. Talbot is pronounced Tarbut. Taliaferro is pronounced Tolliver. Thames is pronounced Tems. Wemyss is pronouncad Weems.

> -----Disappointed.

First confidence man-How did you roots to the depth of five or six inches, make it down in Kansas?" Second ditto-I lost all the money took with me.

as hair, and resembled the long strips First ditto-How? Policeman gral of hanging moss brought from south you ?" Second ditto-No, a real estate agent ern forests.— Cassopolis Vigilant.

got hold of me.

A New Kind of Baldhead.

Johnnie Montgomery's sister went ter of Deeds' office at 9 o'clock Monday to a party the other night in a very decollette dress, and as a result caught a bad cold. When she was sneezing around the next day and complaining and perspiration and wore a wearied of the draughts of the night before, Johnny got in his work as follows: distance of fifteen miles, starting at 2 "Oh, you needn't be kicking yourself, sis. You wouldn't gone and got o'clock in the morning, under the imcold if yer hadn't worn that baldheadpression that what little property she ed dress."-Minneapolis Journal.

Fueilleton .

The livery horse is not so much of a charger as the chap that runs the sta ble.—Yonkers Gazette.

A chicken thief has recently been ar rested at Zenia, O., who seemed to be an the head of his profession. He operated with a two-horse spring wagon. and was always careful to do his steal ing out of his county. It is known that his profits ran as high as \$100 per week for several months. He would drive to the scene of his depredations in the night, and would sometimes capture as many as 300 fowl.

The cleanest and most perfectly polished floors have no water used on them. They are simply rubbed off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is soaked in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Take the cloth, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rappidly up and down the planks (not across them). After a few rubbings the floor will asume a polished appearance that is not easily defaced.

A young New Orleans woman is preparing to go into the house decorating business and this fall will offer her services for graining and woodwork. for wall and ceiling painting and dec-orating fireplaces. This artist recently painted a wisteria vine in full blossom around a frame of a bedroom door. The vine sprang from the moulding of the wall and clambered up the jamb, showing delicate tendrils and clusters of bloon on both woodwork and wall.

-New Orleans Picayune. At this season of the year the annoyance caused to animals by flies and mosquitoes often amounts to positive agony, and at all times, in what is called. good corn weather, it is sufficient to prevent the stock eating enough to keep them in good condition. The animals will stand in the water or pass the greater part of the day in the shade rather than expose themselves to the sunshine, going out to eat only when driven out by hunger. They

University as the present mixture of mediicnes. The last week of April, five of Roscommon's business men started on a trip South for business, pleasure and health. They went through several States, that is to say, through the pine districts and when in Arkansas they came on what proved to be silver ore. They brought specimens to Detroit and had it assayed, and it showed to be rich in quality, \$55 to the ton.

covered.-Detroit Tribune.

Journal.

owned was to be sold to-day at sheriff's sale, but when she reached her journey's end the poor old lady was overjoyed to discover that her fears in that direction were groundless. After rest-

ing awhile and getting something to eat the old lady started for her home again by the overland route.-Flint H. M. Cole, of Sutton's Bay, Leelanaw county, had five head of cattle running at large in the highway. He was shocked to see three of them return home chopped and haggled in a

day, they will have to shut up. Several

villages are bothered because the sa-

loon-keepers will not subscribe for a

towns would most likely have had no

celebration at all had prohibition been

In cleaning out Grenville L. Smith's

well a strange sight was met. A wil-

low tree stands near the well, and the

fine roots had penetrated the brick

well and a mass a foot or so in diame-

ter had grown down to the water, a

distance of some thirty feet. The sur-

face of the water in the well was en-

tirely covered with a net-work of these

and they were so firm as to hold up a

man. Much of it was nearly as fine

Mrs. Ann McCormick, of Otisville,

who is about 65 years old and weighs

over 200 pounds, walked into the Regis-

morning. She was covered with dust

aspect generally. She had walked all

the way from her home to the city, a

the winning card.

manner that beggars all description. An examination revealed the fact that an ax had been used and, at every

blow, the blade had been driven in to the handle. The remaining two were found dead, being still more terribly mutilated: The authors of this most devilish villainy are likely to be dis-

Prof. Frieze in the baccalaureate address at Ann Arbor suggests that the several denominational colleges in this state might greatly increase their influence by combining to build up the University. The combined teaching's of Catholicism, Methodism and all of the other isms represented by special educational institutions of their own would make as fine a mixture for the

We make this offer. To such as are not well s fied we will send one dollar to pay for the tro of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. dress GEORDE STINSON & Co., Portland, Main DI. Elsie F. Anderson 116 North Michigan street, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA	white Ad- a. Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for	don't like the looks of you. There's alwers a hanker in the pit o' your stomick. When you get upon a tear you don't know what you-do to- folks." Jack stopped himself abruptly, and leaned upon his oar; they were trawl- ing, and the weather grew thick.	They made way for him at this side and at that, for he sprang up the gang- way, and dished among them. When he saw them all together, and how they looked at him, he stopped. A chance seemed to stike his purpose, be it what it might.	Professor Henry advises farmers to go slow on alfafa. He thinks it well enough to experiment with it, but has little faith in its proving profitable ex- cept where it can be irrigated and on land having a loose, porous sub- soil many feet in depth. At the Wis- consin experiment station he had nev-	One Woman's Grit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whinery, of Bitter Root Valley, Montana, discover- ed in a Pine tree a large mountain lion. Mrs. Whinery agreed to stand guard while her husband went for a gun. She filled her apron with rocks and every time the lion started to come down she	flies are very annoying, since it will do much to prevent shrinkage of flesh and milk. Horses and milch cows may be protected, in a great measure, by	experts, and they did not differ a dol- lar on the ton. Two of the party are in Arkansas waiting for the smelter to start on 100 tons of ore they are get- ting out to see how rich it proves to be. If it turns out to be one half of what it assayed it will be a nice thing	
Treats all Chronic Diseases. Diseases DOMEN A SPECIALTY. Will visit Buchanan Wednesday 449	the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," or a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every each lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to tadies." Trial boxfree, 26-51	b fog, "did ye ever think we was like fishes us Fairharbor folks.	"ye won't have to go on bail for me, "I'll bide my account, this time."		him in place until her husband returned with the gun and shot the lion dead		terested in it.	
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BUCHANAN RECORD.	clubs in games won and lost, this		persons from whom it had been solic- ited and she was told to go. She went.	Mathias Splitlog, of Wyandotte, Kan., a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian,	Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia	DR.PRICE'S
	morning: won. lost.	gives a well written history of the State University.	Walam anos Malagnanh	is worth over \$1,000,000, and is the	and lumbago and will find a valuable	
JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.	Detroit	Tuscola will be the first to try to en-	PORT HURON, July 5Henry How-	richest Indian in the United States. Consumption Cured.	remedy in Dr. J. II. McLean's Volcan- ic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain	
	Boston	force the new local option law, the	ard has been sinking a second gas well	An old physician, retired from prac-	and subdue inflammation. may	
THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.	New York	Prohibitionists of that county have al-	behind the First National Bank. At	tice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of	The name of a Live Oak (Fla.) mer-	
Directo Trajuin de manifesta Didantes	Pittsburgh20 30	ready started a petition for an election.	5:30 this afternoon an immense flow of gas was obtained at 240 feet. The	a simple vegetable remedy and perma-	chant is B. Small.	
Maria Halpin is married Did you ever hear of Maria?	Washington18 80 Indianapolis14 40	On the 4th of July the state printing	pressure from this well is variously	nent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and	If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light,	CREAM
		office at Lansing was closed, that being	estimated at from 300 to 500 pounds	lung affections, also a positive and	and find your sight weak and failing,	
England is said to be fighting mad	Charley Hampton, of the Petoskey	the first time the doors have been clos- ed day or night in six months.	to the inch. It is impossible to stop	radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having	you should promptly use Dr. J. H Le- Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents	
once more because Turkey refuses to	Independent, has abandoned Green-	The fakir who peddles lace and	the flow, as it would raise the casing	tested its wonderful curative powers	a box. may	
do just her bidding.	backism and will refund the money of subscribers who are dissatisfied about	works the flimflam racket is traveling	and all out of the well. The roaring and screaming of the gas can be heard	in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering	John Albertson, of Staked Plains,	
Clarendon, Pennsylvania, was burn-	it. He hasn't had to pay back a cent	about the state, and the ladies are his	half a mile away as it burns from the	fellows. Actuated by this motive, and	Tex., the other day killed a prairie dog that had three good eyes.	
ed, Monday night, by careless use of	on that basis as yet— <i>Detroit Journal</i> .	principal victims.—Detroit News.	pipe thirty feet above the ground, An	a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who de-	Drunkenness or Liquor Habit, can be duced by administering Dr. Haines'	BAKING POWDER
fireworks.	If a merchant knew no more about	A. Mort, of Casco, put a swarm of bees in a sult barrel, and when he went	immense quantity of gas escaped all around the casing and the joints in	sire it, this receipt in German, French	Golden Specific.	MOST PERFECT MADE
	his wares than the majority of Wall	to take them out to lodge them in a	the pipe. This is the shallowest well	or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by	It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person tak-	
Boating men have caught the inter- state fever, and have made a raise on	street brokers know about what they deal in, he would not be considered fit	more stylish hive, he found they had	in the country for the flow obtained.	ad lressing with stamp, naming this	ing it; is absolutely harmless and will effect	No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.
freights.	to be even a porter in his own estab-	made 150 pounds of honey.	Women are past all un lerstanding.	paper, W. A. NOXSE, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 17-39	a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic	
	lishments-New York World.	Ellen O'Conner of Hamtramck, has	The other afternoon Patrolman Smith,	It is computed that China has 450.	wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken	
The Canucks, at Niagara, are said to	It looks more and more as though	sued the city of Detroit for \$5,000, for	of Grand Rapids, was called to a cer-	000,000 pcople.	Golden Specific in their coffee without their	
be mad clear through at not being al-	the Republicans of Kentucky would	injuries sustained last winter by driv- ing her cutter against a pile of ice left	tain house to quiet a family row. He found one Fred Perue decorating his	-	knowledge, and tod y believe they quit drinking of their own free wil'. IF NEVER	
lowed to work in the United States and live across the line.	elect the Governor this year. If that should happen nobody would be sur-	in front of a brewery.	wife with black and blue spots by a		FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter im-	
nve across the mile.	prised to see the millennium come in	· Peter Laporte, of Palmer, started for	process of brutal beating. The officer	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	possibility for the liquor appetite to exist.	
The Nappanee News estimates that	on the very next train.—Philadelph ia Press.	Iempsing Monday, and put his head out	took Perue to the station house and	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	For f.ll particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.	
Elkhart county has lost \$300,000 in		of the car window to see how the train	the next morning when the court told the wife-beater that his stay at head-	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	42,1	
Chicago board of trade speculations	An observing Washington gentleman	was getting on and had his skull	quarters would cost him \$7.35, the	<i>y</i>	The editor of the Sherman (Tex.) Register bears the remarkable cheerful	
the past five or six years.	has been examining the records and finds that the accumulation of govern-	crushed. Fruit-growers in the strawberry belt	wife stepped up and paid the bill. She		name of Cash Surplus.	
The Navy department has ordered a	ment bonds in a few hands is becom- ing marked. Interest checks are now	of Illinois now furnish free chewing	was a sorry looking plight from the	There are now less than 700,000	The wonderful Healing properties of Darby's Prophylactic Fluid in case of Accidents, for Burns, Scalds, Cuts	
cruiser to spend the next three months	sent to 39,000 persons, whereas not	gum to the girls who pick the berries,	drubbing she had received from her brute husband. Through her strange	slaves in the Empire of Brazil.	Accidents, for Burns, Scalds, Cuts Wounds, etc.	
with the American fishing fleet on the	long ago 60,000 checks were issued on the same amount. The concentration	the object being to preserve the berries	love for him, however, he was again	In the decline of life, infirmities be set us to which our youth and maturi-	Its prompt use will invariably re.	
Nova Scotia coast, and see that the fishermen are accorded fair treatment.	of holding_in large cities is also no-	for future consumption.—Detroit Trib- une.	free to repeat his crime. Another in-	ty were strangers, our kidneys and liv- er are subject to derangement, but	lieve and prevent Erysipelas, Gangrene- or Proud Flesh. Owing to the cleans-	
istermen are accorded fait treatment.	ticeable.—Inter Ocean.	A. F. Northrup, of Calvin, Cass coun-	stance also happened in Grand Rapids	nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's	ing and purifying qualities of the Fluid	
Illinois is in a state of expectancy	Chicago elevators contained, last	ty, was robbed of \$300 in cold cash by	Saturday. Peter Finnegan was arrested on complaint of his wife for beating	Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs. may	the most obstinate Ulcers, Boils, Car- buncles, and Running Sores are render-	
over the probable verdict of the Su-	Saturday evening, 12,937,750 bushels of wheat, 3,723.037 bushels of corn, 899	two strangers a few days ago. It was	her. He was taken down town and	Achmed Ben Amar, the Algerian	ed pure and healthy and speedily cured, no other application being nec-	
preme Court in the Anarchist cases.	655 bushels of oats, 72,652 bushels of	one of the boldest grab games ever re-	locked up, but Saturday night Mrs.	non sinjer, nas amet zoo or one and	essary	
If a new trial is ordered it will be looked upon as another victory of tech-	rye, and 13,230 bushels of barley, total, 17,646,324 bushels of all kinds of grain,	corded in this part of the country. The ten-year-old son of John Wit-	Finnegan's heart was touched and she sent a man down to bail her husband	of beasts. Bucklen's ArnacaSalve.		
nicality over Justice.	against 10,056,148 bushels a year ago.	beck was shot by a toy cannon, at	out. She said she could not stand it	The best salve in the world for Cuts,		
	For the same date the Secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade states the vis-	Jackson on the Fourth, the shot pene-	to have her Peter locked up in the	Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,		
Jeff Davis comes gallantly to the	ible supply of grain in the United States and Canada as 34,413,376 bush-	trating his arm and another his abdo-	cold jail over Sunday.—Free Press.	Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erup-		SCENE IN FRANCE
rescue of his friend Cleveland by a de-	els of wheat, 2,772,470 bushel4 of oats,	men and liver." It is feared that his injuries are fatal.		tion, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to	Kensington	GATHERING GRAPES FOR MAKING CREAM OF TARTAR
nial of the authenticity of the letter accredited to him, condeming the	220,696 bushels of rye, and 135,822 bushels of barley. These figures are	Charley Hubbard, aged eight years,	I bought the National Garment Cut- ter six weeks ago and have used it con-	give perfect satisfaction, or money re-		FO" DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
battle flag order.	smaller than the corresponding ones a	son of Conductor Hubbard, of the	stantly since. Have cut twelve or fif-	funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. II. Keeler. 22y1	Three Oaks	WAND HOD OAGU
	week ago by 4,206,645 in wheat and by 673,750 in corn. The visible supply	Grand Trunk railroad, while playing		Nineteen million of the sixty mil-	Buchanan 10 20 12 03 p 8 05 12 37 Niles 10 38 12 15 8 20 12 55	WANTED, FOR CASH,
The Scotch Yacht Thistle will un-	of wheat for the corresponding week	ball Friday was struck on the nose by a	case. MRS. L. G. WOODWORTH.	lion people in this land are members of churches.	Decatur	ATT MHE ATT TRANTA MED AATMONT
doubtedly be the British boat selected to contest the America's cup regatta	a year ago decreased 732,221 bushels.— Chicago Tribune.	batted ball and gradually bled to death dying Monday.	I have purchased the National Gar-	The Verdict Unanimous	Kalamazoo	
this year. She will be most likely to		The sweetheart of Charles Beegle, of	ment Cutter and am taking instructions	W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,	1 Marshall (200 (310) 343	I NAME A BEEN VENDE ELLEPIN EIN ELLEPIN IN A TABLEN VENDE IN A TABLE.
meet the same fate as hasher predeces-	There are over a thousand million dollars of paper money in circulation,	Big Creek township, Oscoda county,	in the use of the same. I put up a dress for myself which was the best fit	testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every	Jackson,	TIT:11 Granial for and
sors.	and it matters not how many banks	arrived there June 28, direct from Ger-	I ever had. I cannot recommend it to	bottle sold has given relief in every	Ypsilanti 4 50 5 45 6 24	Will furnish for cash,
	are robbed and ruined, their notes con- tinue as good as silver or gold. This	many. She traveled alone and was 29	MRS, A. O. KOONTZ,	case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of six	Detroit 2.00 CdS 1 7.90	
South Benders are having lots of sport	is the result of Republican financier-	days on the way, and came all this dis- tance to be married to Charley. And	Buchanan, Mich.	years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The	Mail, 1D, Ex. E. Ex.	TEETH FOR EVERY KIND OF THRESHER.
over the telephone question. The phones are all in yet but since July 1	ing. Thirty years ago when the Life and Trust Company, Cincinnati, failed	they were marred.—Detroit Tribune.	I have bought the National Garment Cutter and with one weeks practice can	best selling medicine I have ever han-	Detroit	
no one uses them. Some stuff the bells	for a less amount than the Fidelity	The Mt. Clemens Monitor says that	use it readily with excellent results.	dled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others	Yusslanti	Sections and Guards, and many other
with cotton to avoid the temptation of	Bank the other day the entire country was thrown into a panic and every	while the town authorities were bury-	Can cut all kinds of garments with it. Have never had any experience in cut-	have added their testimony, so that	Parma. 10 07 11 35 10 52	repairs for all kinds of Reapers and
answering some calls. It is a good	man was overhauling his pocket-book	ing a little girl this week her father	ting and fitting before.	the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liv-	Albion	Mowers, cheaper than usually charged
deal like the swearing off of the con-	and laying out its worthless contents. Thanks to the wisdom and statesman-	was staggering drunk in an alley. If they stopped before they buried him	MISS GERTIE STODDARD, Buchanan.	er, kidneys or blood. Only a half dol-		
firmed toper.	ship of the men who established the sound National currency, a broken	too they failed to do their whole duty.	I have worked at dress making for	lar a bottle at Keeler's Drug Store.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	for same
A country merchant at a cross-roads	bank creates but a ripple of excite-		several years and think the National	A shooting star-An actress who can handle a rifle.—New Haven News.	Atlantin200 12 17 p1 50 1 20 4 45 18 Lawton 12 40 2 22 157 45 18 Decatur 102 2 36 2 12 5 35 Downgiac 1 24 2 58 2 85 5 58 Niles 2 8 3 6 40 Buchanan 2 21 3 34 +3 18 6 53 Dayton 2 23 6 +3 25 7 03 Galien 2 36 +3 35 7 08 Three Oaks 2 47 3 57 +3 48 7 21 New Buffalo 3 14 16 40 7 3 55	B. T. MORLEY, Buchanan, Mich.
store in Gilmer County, Georgia, re-	ment and that among the individual depositors and stockholders. The	ing a well struck a beech log 70 feet	Garment Cutter far ahead of any sys- tem I ever used. Have been using it	A Woman's Discovery:-2	Dayton 2 29 13 28 7 03 Galien 2 36 13 35 7 08	Duchonon Mich
cently offered a mercantile house in	world has never before had so satisfac-	below the surface. He then moved	for the past six months. cutting all kinds of garments easily and correctly.	"Another wonderful discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in		Duchanan, mich.
Atlanta as security for a bill a mort-	tory a circulating medium as is now	six feet away and sunk another well,	Annus or garments easily and correctly.	this county Disease fustaned its	Michigan City 3 28 4 35 4 32 8 03	

A country merchant at a cross-roads store in Gilmer County, Georgia, recently offered a mercantile house in Atlanta as security for a bill a morttory a circulating medium as is now given by the National banking law of gage on "one negro man." The man in question is fully described, the description being supplemented with the information: "He came to me by my father, and he has been my property for twenty years."-Inter Ocean.



ing of the Fourth, Mr. Prowderly said that a "dollar spent for education was better than a million for armor-plate," and that "every immigrant should be able to show that he was self-supportthese shores.

The New York Legislature left 338 bills in Gov. Hill's hands after adjournment, but 97 of them failed to receive his approval, mostly, he says, because he could not properly consider them within the time allowed. Michigan's Governor managed to examine into the merits and sign all but four of the bills left to his tender mercies.

The enemies of monopoly should be fast friends of the inter-state commerce law, which has for its object in life the care of small institutions against the special favors given large shippers in the way of rebates, which the small manufacturers could not get. Under its provisions one man is supposed to be just as good as any other and no better.

The Debt.

During the fiscal year just ended the principal of the bonded debt of the United States decreased \$127,911,030 and the amount of the accrued but unpaid interest on such debt decreased \$508,911. The decrease in certificates of deposit amounted to \$9,480,000 and in demand notes and fractional currency to \$7,438. During the same period there was an increase of \$69,-182,854 in gold and silver certificates and an increase of \$40,949,854 in the cash in the treasury, showing a net decrease in the public debt during the year of \$108,707,646.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue: THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

At Detroit—Philadelphia 10; Detroit 5. At Chicago-Washington 4; Chicago 3. At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 10; Boston S. At Indianapolis-New York 11; Indianapolis 10.

FRIDAY, JULY 1. At Detroit-Detroit 17; Philadelphia 13. At Chicago-Chicago 5; Washington 3. At Pittsburgh-Boston 9; Pittsburgh 4. At Indianapolis-New York 13; Indianapolis 5.

SATURDAY, JULY 2. At Detroit—Philadelphia 3; Detroit 1. At Chicago-Chicago 10; Washington 2. At Pittsburgh-Boston 5; Pittsburgh 1. At Indianapolis-New York 6; Indianapolis 0.

MONDAY, JULY 4. At Detroit—Forenoon, Detroit 7: Boston 3. Afternoon, Boston 7; Detroit 7. At Chicago-Forenoon, Chicago 5; New York 1. Afternoon, Chicago 4; New York 2. At Philadelphia-Forenoon, Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 5. Afternoon, Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 4. At Indianapolis-Washington 6; Indianapolis 2.

TUESDAY, JULY 5. At Detroit-Detroit 16; Boston S. At Chicago-Chicago 15: New York 3

woman of wealth and position in Richmond in those days, who, although living in the rebel capital throughout the war, never faltered in her allegiance to the Union cause. Many a soldier in Libby Prison owes much to the good office of Miss Van Lew. It became known soon after the war that ing for one year before landing on | the Union armies were greatly indebted to her for accurate information as to the movements of the Confederate

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Special Tel-

egram.—The commander of the Union

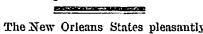
forces which besieged Richmond never

forgot the services rendered to the

Union cause by Miss Van Lew, the

the United States.-Inter Ocean.

armies. In the progress of reform in the Post-office Department to-day i has pleased the authorities to degrade Miss Van Lew from the position of \$1,200 to a place in the laborers' roll below the classified service, the pay of which 18 \$720. The Virginia Bourbons never forgave Miss Van Lew for he devotion to the Union cause, and they seem to have taken this way of making their revenge manifest.



emarks that "Secretary Whitney is dumping republicans out of the navy department and he is not furnishing reasons for it either." Probably he wants no other reason than the places are needed for democrats. During his term of office the president has ap pointed democrats in place of republi cans to 16 out of 18 pension agencies He has changed 79 out of 83 special

agents of the general land office, 51 out of 59 Indian agents, 190 local land offi-cers, all of the surveyors general, S4 out of S5 collectors of internal revenue. 65 out of 70 district attorneys, 64 out of 70 marshals, 100 out of 111 collectors of customs, 32 out of 33 foreign ministers, 138 consuls and 47,000 post masters. Andrew Jackson himself could not have made a much cleaner sweep, and yet the mugwumps profess to think that the president does not be-

Tribune. State Items.

Gas well boring commences in Do wagiac this week. Just 1,346 students have graduated

from the state normal school at Ypsilanti.

on Saturday this year. The Reed City manufacturing com-

nillion washboard frames. The Lansing condensed milk factory pays the farmers of that vicinity \$1,200 per week for milk.

Rochester pays out over \$1,300 per week for wages. Gov. Luce and wife rode, by their

Gilead farm last week. Negotiations are pending for the removal of the plant of an extensive | day in the Circuit Court before Judge match factory from the East to East Saginaw.

animal for use this summer.

with \$5,000 toward the \$30,000 now being raised to endow a professorship

The fourth annual reunion of the

soldiers' and sailors' association of central Michigan will be held at Ionia Aug. 16, 17, and 18.

evidently those of a woman. No clev to who she was or how she died. The body is supposed to have been there for two or three years at least.

striking another log 10 feet lower than

the first. A chromo will be given to

the man who will tell how they got

The remains of a human being were

found in the woods near Petersburg,

Monroe county, Saturday. They were

there and when.-Detroit Journal.

Owing to about half of her citizensall the north side-posting their letters on the train and buying their stamps elsewhere, Grand Ledge postoffice has been put back to fourth class. There are various ways people have of spiting themselves, and this is the latest. They doubtless enjoy it.

> The next annual 'reunion of the 23d Michigan infantry will be held at Co runna, Aug. 18. That of the 18th in fantry will come off at Tecumseh. Aug. 26, the 25th anniversary of their muster-in at Hillsdale. Brig. Gen. R.

S. Granger will be there as well as Gens. Doolittle and Spalding.

Floral Hall, on Dowagiac fair grounds, was burned Wednesday evening of last week. Supposed to be one of the benefits arising from the tramp brigade. Insurance \$2,250. A new building will be erected in time for the Union fair.

What's the matter with the boys? Henr, Hyatt, aged 15, has been arrested at Grand Rapids on a charge of forgery; M. Randall and George Snook, of Saranac, are in trouble about a wool theft, and a lad named Packard, of Seneca, has been pulled for passing bad money.—Detroit Journal.

Gratiot county gave the prohibition lieve in the spoils system.-Detroit amendment 700 majority, and now

Cadillac is growling because the saloons were open all around Sunday and Monday, in defiance of the law. Yet Cadillac has no one with vertebra enough to prosecute.

There is a man at Muskegon who owns an unusually bright dog. The

county.

man and his friends have been in the Dowagiac was one of the few towns habit of stealing articles of clothing that thought the Fourth of July came | from each other and pawning the same for cigars and sich, considering the same a very able joke. But it was

not much of a joke until the dog pany have received an order for half a caught on, which he did. He will now make off with anything from a fire

shovel to a gold watch, and put it in hock with the butcher for a piece of meat. The arrangement is still a nov-The Western knitting company at | elty, and the owner so far pays with-

out a murmur, but the chances are he will soon cry chestnut on the operation.—Detroit News. The woman Nellie Harvey, who shot own conveyance, from Lansing to their and killed Wm. Denine at Otsego lake last week, was tried at Gaylord on Fri-

The barbed wire fence got in its deadly work on a horse belonging to H. Bridges of Hartford, spoiling the

Senator Stockbridge comes down in Albion college.

Shelby county people claim to have raised this season strawberries that weighed 2½ ounces each, five of them filling a quart measure.

\$14 she was taken in charge by Mar-

most excellent system. MRS. SUSIE LYDDICK " L. T. SAVAGE, W. SMITH, J. G. HOLMES. L. G. WOODWORTH, GRAHAM. RYNEARSON. DORA WOODEN, CONGDON. GRISWOLD. NELSON. MISS LOUISE SCHRAY,

* EISELE. MARY BLODGETT. And many others. Buchanan, Mich

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PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

One good tarn deserves another. This explains why it is that some people are continually turning over a new leaf.

4-The Best Physicians Outdone J, A. Crawford says: "I have had the worst form of eczema two years and found no relief from some of our best physicians who have made this disease a specialty. I was persuaded to try Papillon (extract of flax). The relief I received was like a charm and I am well. I think Papillon one of the blessings of the ag2." Try Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Core when all others fail. Large bottles \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drog Store,

He who buys a building site cheap doesn't give a great deal and gets a lot 4-Got the Best of the Doctor. W. F. Peyer, Garetsville, Ohio, says: 'My wife has been troubled with catarrh a long time, but have, with what remedies we had, and what the doctor could do, kept the upper hand of it until this fall, when everything failed. Her throat was raw as far as anyone

could see, with an incessant cough when I invested my dollar in a bottle of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as a last resort. To-day she is free from cough, throat all healed and entirely cured. Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure effects, cures when all others fail. Large bottles \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store,

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> Typhoid, Scarlet and Yellow Fevers, Measles, Diptheria, Small-pox, Cholera, etc. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid will de stroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infectious diseases Will keep the atmosphere of any sickroom pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluvia and contagion. Will neutralize any bad smell whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it. Use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-room.

Emerick. A verdict of manslaughter desert ceases to be a track-less waste.

> comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. may

Is this Mrs. Madison? A woman about 25 years old, representing herself

as Mrs. Miller of Lisbon, Kansas, has been fooling around Ypsilanti, lately. She represented herself to be a widow with several children, whose home has St., Phila., Pa. 9y1 been burned to the ground, and proceeded to solicit aid from the charitaliquor. bly inclined. After collecting about

FOR SALE ed on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured Hername is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a I offer my farm of 160 acres, on the free trial bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug Dayton and Buchanan road, for sale Store. at a bargain, for a short time only. One swallow does not make a bum-For terms and particulars call at the mer,-Burlington Free Press, premises, A True Friend ARTHUR ALLEN. 2214 To the sick and suffering, Dr. Kauf-mann's great Medical Work, fluely il-lustrated. Send three two-cent stamps, to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free. Mortgage Sale.

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It is a mistake. A drowning man won't eatch at a straw. A drinking man will.—Albany Argus. A Strange Freak.

clutches upon her and for seven years

she withstood its severest tests, but

her vital organs were undermined and

death seemed imminent. For three

months she coughed insessantly and

could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for

Comsumption and was so much reliev-

this county. Disease fastened

MOTUGAGE SALE. The sum of thirteen hundred and eleven dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Yanderhoof and Elizabeith 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 409, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michifean, 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, on 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 re-corded April 13, 1887, in said Register's office, in Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 448. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said nort-gage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The west sixty acres of the north-east quar-ter of section fontien, town ciglit south, range nineteen west in Berrien County, State of Michi-gan, will be sold at public anction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, 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 lee and other legal costs. April 14, 1887. The wife of our esteemed citizen, Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under a severe atiack of the blues, tried to commit the crime of infanticide, but was prevented by the opportune arrival of neighbor. Her case has been considered by the best doctors incurable, but her husband was highly pleased, after using a course of Sulphur Bitters, to find that she was entirely cured.—Kingston Herald.

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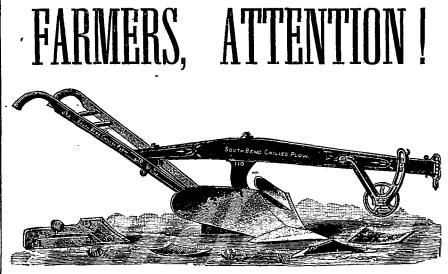
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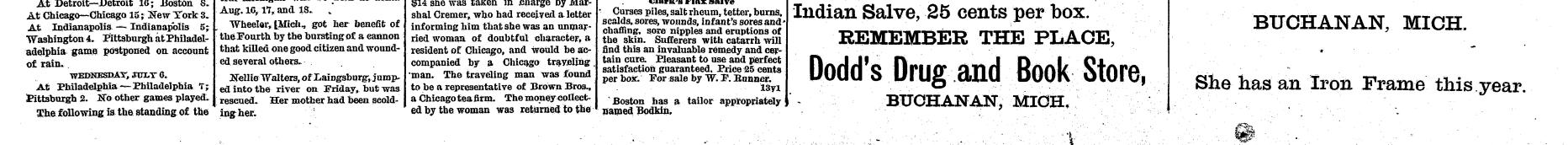
was rendered and the prisoner sen-Faults of digestion cause disorders tenced to three years' imprisonment in of the liver, and the whole system bethe Detroit House of Correction. She is only 23 years of age. Her husband is serving a five years' sentence in State prison for killing a man in Iosco

A good place in which to linger awhile-Tarry-town,

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 A magnifying glass—A tumbler of

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		rien County, but this is not guite up to	L. A. Davidson of St. Joseph. The		days visit to St. Joseph, Mich. and Chi-	BOYLE & BAKER'S.		
	WE HAD a small sized celebration	the average.	Epworth Hymnal will be used. Every-	THE horse raisers in the vicinity of Niles are at a loss to know what is	cago. Willis Arnold has cut two small	A grand display of Fruits, at		
-	here and without much adieu.	CASS COUNTY farmers met at Cass-	body cordially invited.	causing the death of so many of their	patches of wheat that will go ahead of	VAN METER'S.		
		opolis, Saturday, and resolved that	MARSHAL CLARK Arrested Henry Huss	young colts this season. They seem to foal all right, and for a few days seem	anything in the township. He thinks	I have about 15,000 brick for sale		
	JOHN NELSON, of Three Oaks, and	they would not employ any thresh-	for throwing a lighted bunch of fire-	to be strong and healthy, when they	it will go 60 bushels to the acre.	at my place ¾ mile north east of Day-		
	Joshua S. McKean, of Coloma, were	ers who belong to the Cass county	crackers under a team, and when he was	begin to act dull, bloat, swell up and	The Fourth passed off quietly here.	ton. E. KOENIGSHOF.	The serves war as contratted	
	granted pensions.	thresher's union. The resolution is			Many of our people went to Niles and		BINDING TWINE	
	THE Presbyterians dispensed ice-	signed by forty one of the leading	from the Marshal, and by the assistance	-B. S. Journal.	Three Oaks. Seventy excursion tick- ets were sold. The small boy and fire			
	cream and cake in Imhoff's building	farmers of the county.	of some of his chums escaped. The		crackers were alone left to remind us	Adjustable Duplex Corset found at		
	Monday afternoon and evening,	Someone threw a bunch of lighted	Marshal succeeded in knocking down	Buchanan may not shine as a rail- road center, but our recollection of the	of Independence, One little fellow			
		firecrackers under a team, on Front	one or two of them, but they were too many for him. The penalty for resist-	game is that they teach base ball in	looked at his fire cracker to see why			
	THE Buenanan Camp S. O. V. is pre-	street Saturday evening, and it was	many for min. The penalty for resist-	the schools-at least the representative	it did not "go off" and a pretty hard	For your benefit let me whisper to		
	curing new uniforms, and will be out	only by the prompt action of men who	duty is greater than that for burning	nine that figured here on Monday gives evidence of a fair knowledge of hitting	looking eye is the result.	you. If in want of a Parasol buy from		
		happened to be standing near that a	fire-crackers, and this looks like a good	the ball, throwing it and also of catch-		me as my stock is ENTIRELY NEW and	AND	
	BUCHANAN people went away from	serious runaway was averted.	and for Mr. Old J. L. P. N. L. C. 11	ing and stopping it. The Niles boys lacked training and were outplayed at	The Proposed New Railroad.	very stylish, at lowest price. 3		
	home to celebrate, consequently we		and determine whether he has any au-	nearly every point, as the score of 15	We have been shown a diagram marking the course of the survey re-	C. C. HIGH.		
	A LA A LAN LANDA A LANT AND A LANT AND A	THERE will be a social Friday eve-	thority or not.	to 1 seems to indicate, yet it might be	cently made for the purposed new rail-	The best Black Silk in town is at 20		
		ning, July 15, in New Troy, for the benefit of the M E Church. Food and		added that our boys are not scrubs by any means and played an uphill game	road to St. Joseph and the lake, which	BOYLE & BAKER'S.		
	THE Misses Jennie Johnson, Cora	raiment for both mind and body will	i me neard considerable complaints i	in good spirits. The Buchanan nine	runs north-westerly for a few miles from Buchanan, passes through the	Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-		
	Ibling and Annie Hewitt, of Law-	be furnished at bankrupt prices. If	during the Fourth, and since, because	are good players and play well togeth-	north-western portion of Oronoko and	dies. We show nine different varieties		
	ton, were here for a visit Tuesday.	you want a genuine good time, come-	for the Kalamazoo accommodation	er, especially noticeable being the re- markably accurate work of the infield.	the north-eastern portion of Lake,	at that price, at C. C. HIGH'S. 2	GALE PLOWS,	
			train in the morning. About twenty-	Howe, on first, is a daisy and no mis-	thence westerly a short distance down the east branch of Hickory Creek,	Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the		
	MR. SPALDING finds that over 2,500 car-loads of freight are shipped to and	THE eagle screamed loudly in this		take, though it is perhaps but fair to say all did good work.—Niles Herald.	thence north on nearly a dead level	cheapest.	-	
	from this place per year.	county on the Fourth. His screams	while a number probably equally large	say an dia good workAues Herula.	for twelve miles along Hickory Creek	To find the Highest Price for Pro-		
	Trodi tills pince per year.	were especially loud at Niles, St. Jo-	took the train without tickets and	SUNDAY EVENING. at 7:45. o'clock.	valley through the east part of Lincoln township to St. Joseph. This course	duce, call at BLAKE'S.		
	MISS IDA HARRISON will start Sat-	seph, Three Oaks and New Buffalo,	were compelled to pay full fare, which	the sound of a loud and continuous ex-	leaves Berrien Springs about four and a	Doll Cabs, at MORRIS' FAIR.		
	urday for Logansporte, Ind., where she	and everybody and the neighbors turn- out to hear him. All this time Bu-	caused more profanity than was ele-	plosion called hundreds of people to Main street. It was found that the	half miles to the north-east, and Stevens- ville two miles to the west, but is a	BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-	AT	
	will spend her vacation.	chanan was taking a rest.	gant. The blame was hlaid to Mr.	fireworks in Messrs. Statler & Hart's	comparatively easy line on which to	ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.		
			Peacock, the M. C. agent here, because	western show window had taken fire,	construct a railway, the principal cut	Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in		
	WE ARE sorry to remark that a num- ber of Buchanan boys were pretty	LIST of letters remaining uncalled	the ticket office was not opened earlier, but whether justly or not we are not	caused by a draught of wind blowing the flame from a lighted jet against	being one of about forty rods in length and ten feet in depth in Oronoko.—	the market, sold on quarterly payments		
	drunk in Niles, Monday.	for in the post-office at Buchanan,	prepared to say. Those who took the	flags that ornamented the jet the fire	Benton Harbor Palladium.	of ten per cent of the purchase price		
		Mich., for the week ending July 7:	night train to Niles on the 3d, complain	dropping down below into the powder. The scene was a wild one. The ex-	Niles Republican.	per quarter, and no interest. HOLMES & DAVID.		
ŝ,	MRS. J. L. RICHARDS enjoyed a visit	W.F.H., Cash Rozell, Jas. Rath-	that the operator could not sell them	plosion was instantly followed by a	Robert M. Allen of this city, has been	Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every-	ROE BROS.	
	by her father and brother from Chica-	bun, Mr. Mart Miley, Edward Wilks.	tickets.	crash of glass, and thick volumes of	appointed chief of artillery for the Sol-	thing in the Grocery line, CHEAF FOR	NUL DRUU	
	go on the Fourth.	W. W. Wolkins.		smoke poured out of the building. The fire at once ran up the front of the	diers' and sailors' reunion to be held at Three Rivers in AugustC.G. Marsh		4	
		J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.	RELICS.—Last Friday Mr. Joseph	story, but prompt action on the part	had two fingers of his left hand badly	E. MORGAN & CO		
	MRS. W. G. VAN VLECK, wife of a	A FEW houses that can be rented for		of Mr. Statler prevented it from spread-	hurt Monday afternoon by being	You will norro man at he husing your		
	prominent railroad man of San An- tonio, Texas, is visiting the family of	\$5 per. month, could be kept filled in	while there discovered a skeleton of	ing. A skyrocket flew across the street and through a large pane of glass in	caught by the limb of a falling tree while he was chopping in the woods			
	Rev. S. L. Hamilton.	this place. There is a demand for	an Indian woman lying upon the sand	the front door of Citizens' National	near town.	everything. 3		
	101. 5. 1. Hammon.	such houses and none to supply it.	of the bluff, where it had been buried	BankNiles Star.		SHEET MUSICHolmes & David		
	IF you failed to sign the pledgo last	There have been several months that	perhaps 100 years ago. The sand had	A GAME of ball is a poor thing to	Allegan, Barry, Branch, Calhoun,	have a large collection of Sheet music,		
Ł	week you most likely had that old	it has been next to impossible to find	been blown off from the skeleton leav-	quarrel about, but it is not out of or-	Cass, Charlevoix, Clinton, Eaton, Gen- esee, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Hills-	vocal and instrumental, and will keep	, ,	
	headache Tuesday. There is no rem-	houses to rent.	ing it wholly exposed, the roots of trees in the neighborhood indicating	der, under present circumstances,	dale, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson,	a supply on sale at Buchanan Music		
	edy after the act.		that several feet of sand had been re-	to refer the Dowagiac papers and citi-	Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Livingston, Me-	School.	GROCERIES	
	Map lowest aromit over not together	THE St. Joseph bridge election, Sat- urday, did not succeed. After keeping	moved in that way. About the wrists	zens generally to the following commu-	costa, Midland, Montcalm, Newaygo,	FRESH BREAD will be kept at	UNUUENIES	
	THE largest crowd ever got together in Three Oaks was there on the Fourth.	the polls open until about noon, it was	were two pairs of bracelets made of a	nication in the Niles Star. The proba-	Oceana, Osceola, Shiawassee, St. Joseph,	Blake's.		
	Those who went from Buchanan report	discovered that no meeting of the	metal of silver and copper mixed, and					
	a fine celebration.	board of registration had been held	by the head a pair of earings of the same	Buchanan, and the animal did some	gave each over 500 majority for prohi-	chasing, the rent to apply on purchase,		
		previous to the election and the elec-	material, and a gill or more of small	very gentlemanly "bucking": I noticed in the Dowagiac Times an	bition and will be the battle ground	a good Cabinet Organ. J. G. HOLMES.	BAKERS GOODS,	
	MR. J. W. HARRISON has been fitting	tion was therefore ellegal, and was	beads apparently made from bone and	article referring to the game of ball	"local option" expects to win.	For RENT OR SALE.—A good reed	BAKERS GOODS,	
•	up the front of his building on Front	closed.	some kind of shell. The pieces of	that was played at that place June 24	Locals.	organ. JOHN G. HOLMES.		
	street for the grocery business and will		metal contained sufficient copper to	between the Buchanan and Dowagiac clubs. The Times says: "It became	LIUCAID.	Hats for 10,000. We are now re-		
	put in a stock in a short time.	TURESHERS' unions are being formed	form a thick coating of verdigris. There was also a round iron box about	evident from the start that the umpire.	THE BEST YET.	ceiving a very large line of hats, all		
		in various parts of this state to main-	three inches in diameter and an inch	Evans, was to be the whole of the	This is the general verdict on that		· ·	
	WE learn 404 excursion tickets were sold in Buchanan from Saturday morn-	tain prices. The next thing farmers	deep, but entirely eaten by rust, and	game and nothing less." I wish to state right here that I was a spectator	New Prize Baking Powder at	and see us. WEAVER & CO.	C. B. TREAT'S,	
	ing to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon,	will be clubbing together, own their own machines, and do their own neigh-	wrapped about it a covering of some	at the Same myself. an entirely disin-	BISHOP'S.	NOTICE-We have placed at your		
	about 200 of them being for Niles.	borhood threshing. There is already	coarse cloth, the threads of which are	terested party, and I must say I was greatly surprised at the course pursued	Summer Corsets, something nice for			
		one case of this kind on Portage	plainly seen in the rust. Mr. Coveney	by the citizens of Dowagiac. From	warm weather, at			
	A NEW time card took effect with	prairie.	has the entire skeliton, with the excep-	the very commencement of the game	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	the market. E. MORGAN & CO.	Who leads in low prices.	
	the Michigan Central Company Sun-		tion of skull and one clavicle.	nothing but hissing and abuse greeted the Buchanan boys. I am sure there	FOR SALE A good Reed Organ, in			
	day, July 3. The new card appears in	MARRIEDAt the home of the		would have been no trouble at all be-	good order, for \$35 cash. A bargain.	lery, Tinware, Glassware, and ten	BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.	
	the Company's advertisement.	bride's parents, on Front street, Satur-	MR. SPALDING has visited Buchanan to find out the feeling on railroad mat-	tween the clubs themselves but for a few things that called themselves men.	HOLMES & DAVID.	thousand other articles, at		
		day morning July 2, by Rev. A.P.	ters, as was his mission to this place.	All and the best I can say for Dowa-	Bargains at our store now. We are			
	MISS HULDAH HAHN returned from	Moore, Mr. Elmer Remington and Miss	The people there are prone to look up-	giac is what I heard good men say:	going to slaughter Dry Goods for the		GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE	
	Chicago yesterday, having completed	Lula Dalrymple, all of Buchanan, The	on him as an impostor, and he fines it uphill work. His proposition is a fair	"Well, Dowagiac has disgraced herself to day." While on the other hand we	next thirty days. Look out for BOYLE & BAKER.	Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches,		
	her course of music. Miss Edith Fox	young couple have many friends who	one, we think, and we hope Buchanan,	never heard one disrespectful word	All kinds of Fruit Jars at	Rules, Wood Bowls, at // MORRIS' FAIR		
r.	is expected to return to-morrow.	wish them a prosperous and happy life.	as well as our own town, will not hold back in the matter.—Berrien Springs	uttered by the Buchanan club. P. S. — That young man, Evans	BISHOP'S.		Corner Drug Store	
1	BUCHANAN club captured the \$25		Journal.	whom the Times says so much about	THEY MUST GO	Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A., RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and	UULIUL DIUL DUUL	
	prize in a game with the Niles base	WE are all waiting patiently to hear	Something queer about it, that we	proved himself to be a gentleman in				
	ball club, by a score of 15 to 1, in 8	how many of the saloon keepers in	had not learned before about his being	every respect, and also possessed of an amiable disposition, otherwise some of	All summer goods. Look at the bar-		They the Tennert Start and Deat Delain an	
* .	innings to Niles 9.	Niles are punished, and the amount of	regarded as an impostor, and think	your outside smart Alecks might have	gains, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.			
		punishment inficited for keeping open	you must be mistaken about it, Mr.	paid dearly for their insults.	DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult-	my stock of Linwins are the cheapeat.		
	Notwithstanding premature croak-	doors, Monday. The Prosecuting At-	Spalding has been given a cordial re-	A SPECTATOR.	ed at her office, in Buchanan, every	C. C. HIGH'S.	Books, Stationery, Dolls,	
	ings, a good crop of wheat has been gathered in all parts of this state and	torney lives there, and it will not be	ception, and a good committee ap- pointed to see what may be done to	C-lana Constant	Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf	-,		
	Datument in all hafts of this store and	LAUGENIE FOR DUB TO DECOME TAMINAR	POLITICA PO DEC MILLO MICH DE MONO PO	a menti a tar at		A 104444 and a second and a s		

gathered in all parts of this state, and	difficult for him to become familiar	pointed to see what may be done to	Uoloma Courier.	Wednesday, No. 18, Lortage St. 1911	The Fair! THE FAIR! THE FAIR! /	3
	with the cases.	further the project he contemplates,	hand Monday with an ave while make	Smoke the Famous Cornelia 5 cent	the second	
		and Buchanan will do what she can to	ing a wedge.		his wild oats, the old reliable may be	
WILL MCGLINSEY and Charles Mark-		secure the railroad.	John Wright was struck in the right		found behind his counter at the Post-	
ley had some powder blown into their	light Open of Song of Waterang in		eye by a sliver, while working on the	ed prices will commence Monday, July	Offiec News Stand to wait on you.	Fancy and Toilet Articles.
faces, while celebrating, Monday morn-		A FEW occasions like the Fourth and	"peeler" at the factory, on Friday, and	4. Great slaughter of Embroideries,	H. BINNS.	
		Niles and Buchanan will dwell togeth- er in unity. All we need order in ap-	I USE OL DUMD USELUL INCINDEL.	Lace and all Summer Goods, in fact,	Ladies, we have a few White Dress,	
	der their cantain, who proves to be an	Brasiste and athen in to not hotton og	T. J. West of Bainbridge was thrown	will make you low prices on every-	Patterns left. You can buy one of us	SPECIAL PRICES IN
A PILE of lumber fell upon a six-	excellent old drill master who has	angintedNiles Herald	I from a load of hay by a running team		cheaper than wholesale prices.	
year-old son of Edward Thebo, of Ben-	swallowed two or three copies of regu-	We are having a good supply of	on Thursday of last week. No bones were broken, but he was seriously		HIGH & DUNCAN.	
ton Harbor, Thursday evening, and	lation tactics, and is putting the boys	"unity" over here. What's the matter	bruised, and as he is over 70 years of	ceived, cheaper than ever, at 💋	Coldwater's latest development is a	BIBLES AND ALBUMS.
		with you?	ge, his recovery will probably be slow,	HIGH & DUNCAN'S.	hog with six feet and one eye.	

FOUR BANK WRECKERS.

E. L. HARPER, BRIGGS SWIFT, AMMI BALDWIN AND BENJAMIN HOPKINS.

The Men Whose Speculations Ruined the Fidelity Bank in Cincinnati and Brought Many Depositors to Abject Poverty.

The wreck of the Fidelity National bank, of Cincinnati, hashad no parallel in this country since the collapse of the Ohio Life and Trust company a generation ago, save the wiping out of the Marine bank, of New York, by Ferdinand Ward, for which Ward and President Fish are now "doing time" at Sing Sing.

Edward L. Harper, the leading spirit m the wheat deal which provipitated the failure. was born in the

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1868 became EDWARD L. HARPER. traveling salesman for J. H. Patrick, of Urbana, selling sewing machines at \$10 a month and commissions. In two years he bought out Patrick and made money faster than ever. Later Harper took a general agency for an-other sewing machine, with headquarters at Cincinnati, and made still more money. In 1873 he became acquainted with L. R. Hull & Co., in the pig iron business, and in a year or two was a partner in and manager of the firm, when Ifull died, and the firm became E. L. Harper & Co., which assigned the other day owing, perhaps, \$2,000,000. Harper displayed such ability as a financier that Alex-ander Swift made him treasurer of Swift's iron and steel works, greatly to the improvement of the bank account of that institution. In the iron boom of 1879 and '80 Harper made a great deal of money and bought a controlling interest in Swift's iron and steel works. In 1881 he went into a great deal in Chicago in connection with the celebrated Truman B. Handy, another daring and reckless speculator, in which over \$1,000,000 was "cleaned up." Harper was now recognized as a capitalist and a financier of ability. He became a director in the Third National bank, where he was its heaviest depositor, and soon became its heaviest borower as well. He was always speculating; always over checking. In 1855 he engineered another wheat deal at Chicago that was not successful, and he last heavily. But he paid his Chicago creditors in bonds of a railroad which had fallen into his hauds for a debt. The bonds were worthless, but the Chicago-

ans got nothing clse. By this time his reckless speculation had aroused 1 such opposition in the Third National bank that he reor-And ganized the Fideli-ي الح ty bank, took a mafority of the stock. put Baldwin and Hopkins in as eashier and assistant cashier, and, with " 11/1 and 11

his usual energy TOLGOS SWIFT. and shrewdness. began to "boom" it in a way that made the old fogies of Third street open their astonished eyes. One-half per cent. above current rates was paid on deposits. Collections were made without charge. The most magnificent quarters were fitted up. Soon the bank was able to advertise that it had the largest line of deposits in Ohio, and applied for authority to double its \$1,000,000 of stock. and, although this had never been granted, the big advertisements sail so. The parallel between the Marine and the

Fidelity bank disasters extends also to their

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Much sympathy has been felt for him locally. Ho has for many years been one of those characters familiar to everybody around town, a kind hearted, genial, ap-proachable and affable man in his personal characteristics, devoted to his family and prominent in affairs. Ho was indignant, and remonstrated vigorously when arrested on the morning of Oct. 19, and to the last protested his innocence.

For many years schemes have been on foot for scenring a Broadway railway franchise. A. T. Stewart offered to pay \$1,000,000 for

the privilege. These schemes amounted to nolling, however, until a few men, by alleged bribery, secured the pas-sage of what is termed the Broadway railway bill. Governor Cleveland was at the time gravely criticised for signing the bill, but it is said he was favorably advised to it by Daniel Manning and other trusted friends against whom no charges of venality have been made in connection with the matter.



McLanghlin are dead, and the remaining members. with the exception of Cleary, in whose case there was disagreement, are under indictment for conspiracy and bribery, Jacob Sharp as been regarded

as the head and front in obtaining - Sport the passage of the bill by the legisla- DE LANCY NICOLL. ture and of securing the Broadway franchise

rom the board of aldermen. Much uncertainty was felt in New York as to the outcome of the Sharp case, and the distriet attorney and his assistants say they by no means felt sure of the conviction of the delendant. They were at work on the case weeks before it came to trial. As Sharp was the first man to be tried in New York on the charge of having given a bribe, the case presented many difficulties. For information as to precedents Mr. Martino secured all possi-ble details about the trials of the Chicago Anarchists, of the Pennsylvania Mollie Ma guire cases and of the Star route trials. Mr. Neoll, who was the active attorney in the mossention, disclaims much of the credit



given him. Without Mr. Martine's great help Mr. Nicoll says he could have accom-plished nolling. There were seventy-two witnesses in the case, almost all of them secured with great difficulty.

The jury in the Sharp trial is said to have been of unusual intelligence. The foreman, Mr. Canfield, is a printer, and prints The Weekly Law Digest; Owen O. Schimmel is in the preserve business in Warren street, a typical German; Jacques Kahn is a dealer in mirrors, of Austrian birth; Mr. Clarke is a broker; Rudolph Wolff is a pocketbook maker; Mr. Mead an architect; Howard Hopping is a graduate of Trinity, Hartford, and a vestryman of Zion church; David Clarkson is a commission merchant; Mr. Feder a capitalist; Mr. Kaufield is a merchant: Samuel Palmer a grocer, an Englishman; Col. Marvin is a lachelor, and con-nected with the Duryea Zouaves. All the jurymen are worthy and representative citi-

zens. It is noted that all of the jurymen are

craft an hored at the finish. At the craft an hored at the finish. At the start all eyes watch the handsome steam hanneles and the heat houses, which belong to the colleges. Finally the reverse make their appearance, their shells are towed out and they get on board in their places. Then they pull their crimson and blue shirts off over their heads, reveal the hardened muscles, and signalize their readiness to get. At the fiver they start steadily; the observation train and the crowd's begin to move; the steamers following start their engines. Soon comes down the river "They're off." How it thrills one to hear the cry 1 Two balls at the inish indicate to those who cannot see far up the river the relative positions of the crows. The hurried grant given by the New York

the river the relative positions of the crows. A hushed silence follows wild cheers. "Har-vard's ahead!" The words are followed by the wildest should make the followed by the wildest should make the followed by Soon the boats are in sight from the finish. One is a sure winner. Paudemonium reigns. The tugs whistle, fog and fish horns are blown, bands play, and they who wear the colors of the winning crew scream and shout.

In the intensity of their excitement several hoys in a small boat near the yacht I was in fell overboard, but the water could not dampen their ardor. No sooner had they



PRESIDING JUDGE BARRETT. James Speed was an ardent American, a stanch Unionist and an uncompromising ading proof of the old time liberality of Kentucky opinion that he retained his personal

popularity through his heated campaign in 1849 for the abolition of slavery in that state. that he was soon after placed in an honorable position in the state, and that after the bitterness of the war period had passed away his talents and public services were proudly avowed by Kentuckiaus as a part of the com mon glory of the state.

amount of money put up in this way, thousands of dollars are laid on their respecmusquitoes. But the cactus has one virtue tive crews. No loyal man will bet against hi that would be highly appreciated if known own college, and every loyal man feels bound in this city, where the water is more in need of a bath than the dirtiest inhabitant. When to back his opinion, which he freely expresses to any one who will Jisten. split open the cactus is far better than any The hour set for the race depends some filter for clearing and settling water. what on the tide. One of the most interest single blade will make twenty gallons of ing races the writer has attended was rowed Mississippi water as clear as crystal, and will at dusk. An immense crowd had conleave no unpleasant taste as a reminder of its gregated on the banks of the river, in the obuse. As an antiscorbutic it is also most ervation cars, on the steamers that follow effective, and is freely used on the plains for the raves, or on board the thousand and one this purpose. The cactus is, therefore, not without its value, but as an ornamental

RED PAINT.

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the means of the contestants. Besides the

shrub it appears to me to be a complete fail-The Alaska mission authorities have deter mined to allow no language to be spoken by the Indian pupils but the English.

H. RIDER HAGGARD.

The Loung Novelist Who Has Risen to Sudden Popularity.

The people are always interested in anything pertaining to a man who has suddenly become famous through some unu-ual achievement. In "days of old, when knights were hold," etc., the fighting man who could strike the hardest blow and bear the most fatigue was always a popular hero, and in time of war between civilized nations, successful generals or exceptionally brave soldiers are invariably the subjects of popular adoration. But in the piping times of

peare the masses turn to these who have won success in more tranquil fields and successful financiers, ball players, oarsmen and politicians became subjects of opporal hemage. Story tellers are // always much ? talked about, and no story teller of the present absorbs more of the popu-

lar mind than H. E. RIDER HAGGARD. Rider Haggard, the young Englishman, author of "She," whose portrait is here given. Mr. Haggard has only just passed his 31st birthday. Ilis information regarding south African scenes and native character was gathered "on the spot." When only 19 Mr. Haggard accompanied Sir Henry Bulwer to Natal.

and during the two succeeding years he served on the staff of Sir Theophilus Shepstone, the special commissioner to the Trans-vaal. He withdrew from the colonial service rawled back than they continued their wild receiping. The race is over, but New London has yet in 1879, and, returning to London and marto be painted reil; and what a deep, lasting out those collegians can put on! They throng back to the hotel, howing like rying the only daughter of the late Maj. Margitson, of Ditchingham house, Norfolk became a practicing barrister of Lincoln's Indians. They search for the bookmaker who

Mr. Haggard's first book related to south African politics and attracted little atten-tion. It was published in 1882. Two years later he published "Dawn," and a year after "The Witch's Head." both stories of adventure.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEED. In the autumn of 1835 "King Solomon's Statesman of the War Who Has Just Wives" was published. "She" and "Jess," both showing that there was apparently no In the recent death of ex-Attorney General abatement of Mr. Haggard's invention, originality, ingenuity and imagination in the art James Speed the country loses one more of of telling a story of vivid and thrilling inter-est, were published this year. the galaxy of great men who surrounded Abraham Lincoln during the heroic age.

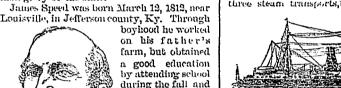
Mr. Haggard's novels show a wonderful inventive power, coupled with the faculty of vocate of universal freedom; and it is a strikgraphic writing, and in both these respects he is more than the peer of any other author

living. TWO NEW WAR VESSELS.

Latest Additions to the Navies of England and the Argentine Republic. The navy of the Argentine Republic now consists of three first class ironclads, five cruisers, four gunboats, seven torpedo boats, three steam transports, t hree advice boats,

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muisance, and one would as soon think of culthe English officials count the minor castes as high as 143. And the condition of women tivating a particularly active set of fleas and varies in each class, caste and race, from the hill tribes, where she is practically free as man, to the Mohammedans, where she enjoys a qualified freedom, and the pure Hindoos of the old blood and higher casts among whom she is a hopeless prisoner or an ignorant slave or toy.

ANANDIBAT JOSHEE AND HUSBAND. Anadibai Joshee Lelongs to what might be salled the upper middle class; she enjoyed a little freedom in girlhood, and at an early age imbibed the spirit of the few Hindoo women who are struggling for better things. She was nurried at a very early age to a Hindoo gentleman who shared her views. and after an ineffectual struggle to secure advestion at home she embarked for the United States, arriving at Philadelphia late in 1882, aged but 17 years. Despite the influence of her husband, the native prejudice against her scheme was so intense that she feared to embark at Bombay, capital and seaport of her native province, but crossed the country to Calcutta, where foreign influence has created more liberality. Her husband secured a place in government employ at Serampore, but the hostility to him and his wife was so great that she delivered # addie address in defense of her design.

"Why do I go to America?" she asked. "And why do I go alone? There are no schools in India where I may learn to benefit my sex. And shall I be excommunicated (or rather 'put out of all castes') when I return? And why do I enter on that which none of my sex have ventured? I will go as a Hinloo live there as a Hindoo and return as a Hindoo; 1 will not increase my wants, but live as simple as did those before me. I will trust in my Almighty Father and live purely." Dr. Rachel L. Bodley, dean of the Women's Medical college, hears testimony to the strictness with which the delicate woman kept this vow. In the three years of her study in Philadelphia she made no change in her customs, food or dress, except as the severer climate made it necessary to life and health. Her husband came to Philadelphia to witness her graduation. She received the degree of M. D., and before re-

turning to India the two visited several American cities, making addresses on the creeds and customs of the Hindoos.





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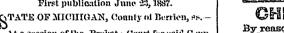
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be full for zero, employered and needed to sero the real estate of said deceased, as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said pe-thion and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said contr, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, ir any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted? And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons in-terested 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 Buchan-an Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to sund day of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E, HUNMAN, (A true copy.) Jable to the Probate.

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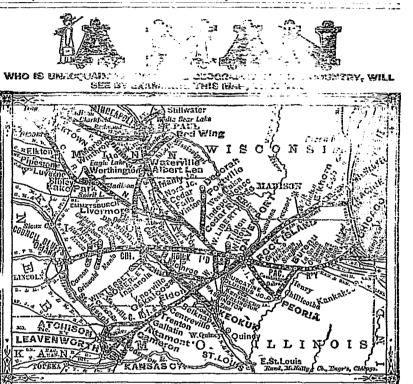
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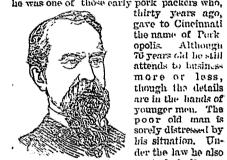


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presidents. Like Fish. of New York, Briggs Swift was a very rich man, who has been taken advantage of by others. He is rated all the way from \$500,000 to \$6,000,000. The son of a rich farmer, born near Cincinnati. he was one of those early pork packers who,



AMMI BALDWIN, is technically responsible for the illegal acts of his subordinates, and for which they are already under arrest. The penitentiary stares him also in the face for having allowed his name to be used to cover up a rotten institution, where the harpies were preying on interests he was supposed to guard. He is ruined by over confidence in his fellow men. If he saves anything from the wreck it is more than he Ent he says no one shall loso expects. through him; that it is now a question of honor, not money.

Ammi Baldwin, the cashier, is a man of about 60 years, of spare physique, thin hair and long thin whiskers, a man of nervous constitution and exceedingly retired disposition. He has been in the banking business nearly all his life and is an exceedingly studious man. He was cashier in the Third National bank, whence he retired in November, 1885, because a deficit of over \$18,000 was discovered in his accounts. His brother, Theophilus, was defaulter for \$20,000. Both were asked to resign at the same time. That night Theophilus committed suicide. In Jan-uary, 1879, Harry Baldwin, son of Ammi, was mysteriously murdered on the street, and the murderer was never arrested or certainly known. So trouble is not new to the thin faced man who had charge of the Fidelity's cash and allowed it to be dissinated. Ben Hopkins is about 55 years old, and has

always lived in Cincinnati and been in the banking business. He is six feet tall, of spare frame, high

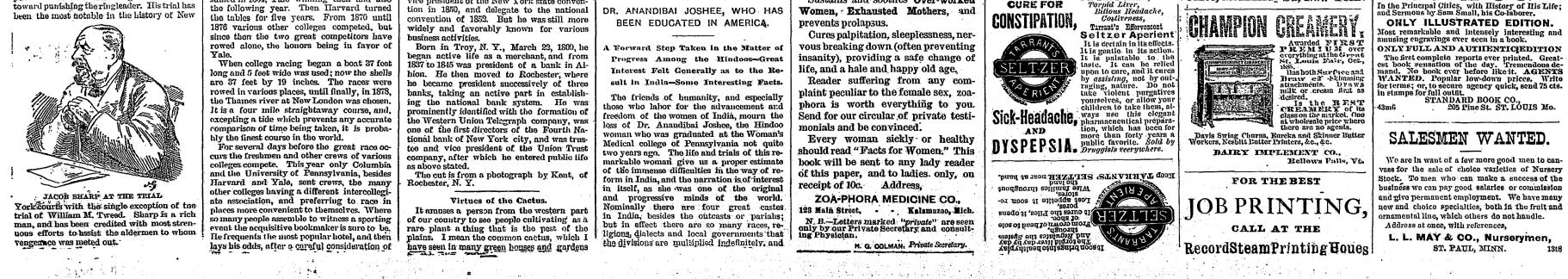
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color and sauguine temperament Raised a Ouaker. he has become a sincere Spiritualist, but never takes part in their public services. He is a great reader and has written much for the press on Spiritualism, and

during the soft BENJAMIN HOPKINS. money controversy a few years ago Hopkin wrote profusely and well for the Cincin nati papers in favor of hard money. He has a large family, mostly girls, was always acsounded phenomenally honest and of the strictest morality. It is hard to reconcile Hopkins' life record-for honesty with recent developments of rascality. He seemed to befieve himself that things might come out all right, for on the day of the bank's suspension he said to an enterprising reporter who had managed to get inside and asked him the prospects for the depositors: "Double lead and put big headlines on it that not a depositor will lose a dollar!"

~~n, JACOB SHARP.

The Boodle King and the Justice That Hus at Last Overtaken Ilim. Through his career as a lobbyist at Albany and as a railroad manipulator in New York. Jacob Sharp, just convicted of bribery in New York, may be regarded as the most prominent worker of the kind in the country. His prominence in New York was such that not-until many of his tools had been found guilfy and were convicted did it dawn on the public mind that something could be done toward punishing the ringleader. His trial has



temperate: only a few of them smoke, and none of them chew tobacco.

The Young Queen's Pet Spaniel.

Leslia in his reminiscences relates that forty. nine years ago, at the time of her coronation. Queen Victoria had a pet spaniel, which was always on the lookout for her return when she was away from home. On the day of sub was away from none. On the day of her coronation has majesty had, of course, been separated from her pet longer than usual, and when the state ccach drove up to the palace steps she neard him barking joy ously in the ball and exclaimed, "There's Dash," and was in a hurry to doff her crown and royal robe and go and give Dash his bath. "I don't know why," said Leslie, "but the first sight or per in her robes of state brought tears into my eyes, and it had this effect upon many people; she looked almost like a child."-New York Tribune.

COLLEGE BOAT RACES.

1858 he was professor in the law department of the University of Louisville, and in 1861 THE GREAT SPORT OF STUDENTS IN he was chosen to the state senate. AMERICAN COLLEGES.

How the Youngsters Train for Years for Union · but for a few weeks there was an atthe Great Event Which Comes at the tempt on the part of the state authorities to maintain neutrality. Against this position End of the College Course and Lasts Mr. Speed assumed a determined stand and Less Than Balf an Hour. employed all his energy and ability to place

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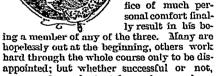
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OLLEGE boys with ambition to excel in athletics may enter the baseball nine, boating crew or the football team. The student is fortunate indeed is fortunate indeed if his physique, his skill and his sacrifice of much personal comfort final-



appointed; but whether successful or not, every undergraduate takes a keen and en-thusiastic personal interest in the battles which these three teams wage with rival col-leges. It costs \$15,000 to bring the Harvard

and Yale crews together at New London every year, and about \$50,000 besides to pay the athletic expenses of either collego. The main interest in college boat racing

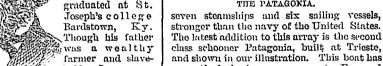
in this country is centered on the university race, which occurs about the 1st of July between the two largest colleges-Yale and Harvard. The former organized a boat club in 1843 and the latter the year following. Their first race was won by Harvard over a two mile course in an eight oared barge on Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire, in 1852. Two years later six oars came into vogue and continued in vogue, with the exception of two years, until 1876, when the



number was increased to eight, where it has since remained. From 1852 until the war the races continued at intervals Harvard win ning the greater number. Racing was re-

sumed in 1804, Yale winning then and also the following year. Then Harvard turned

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a particularly heavy armament. Forward holder, James very she has a twenty-five centimetro gun weigh JAMES SPEED. early took the side of emancipation in Kentucky; he supported in twenty-eight tons and one of fifteen centithat cause with great zeal and ability, was a candidate on the emancipation platmetres, weighing five tons. The main battery is two guns of fifteen centimetre form for a seat in the constitutional convention of 1849 and defeated by but 200 votes. He afterward emancipated his own slaves. Soon after his graduation he surfied law, and attended lectures at the Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky. In 1833 he formed a partnership with Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, with whom he practiced law for two years in Louisville, after which he was the law partner of Hon. Henry Pistlo for seventeen years. In 1847 he was elected to the legislature; from 1856 to

THE IMMORTALITE. weighing four tons and two six centimetres.

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On deck are four Nordenfeldt and six Gard-Then came the day of trial. The embarner repeating guns. There are six additional guns, twenty-five, fiftcen and nine centi-metres, and several of rapid fire. She can ressing question of state allegiance did not rise in Kentucky, as the state adhered to the navigate 1,660 miles at nine miles per hour, but her speed is fourteen knots per hour. The British have launched still another big gun boat, with all the usual cheers, compli-

ments, hurrahs for Britannia-and religious Kentucky in active support of the Union cause. With him in this work went his services by a naval chaplain! The report says "the usual launching service" was obbrother-in-law, Gen: Lovell Rousseau, Judge served. Harlan and many others, the result being The new monster is called the Immortalite,

that at the election that year Kentucky's vote and is 300 feet long and 56 broad, draws 1914 was nearly three to one against secession, and feet of water forward, and 231/ feet aft, hav-ing a load displacement of 5,000 tons. She the legislature then elected hastened to put the state on a war footing. Mr. Speed was named mustering officer for Kentucky by carries twenty Whitehead torpedoes and is heavily armed with breech loading, quick President Lincoln, and in that capa-city enrolled over 70,000 men in firing Nordenfeld guns. Her speed is 18 knots an hour, ber crew number 421 officers and men, and her total cost is set at \$1,250.000. the Union ranks. His brother, Joshua Speed, had been the room mate of Abra-Rather an expensive toy, but if these foreignham Lincoln when the latter began ers are making ready for general practice at mutual slaughter, it is well to have the job practice of law in Illinois. In the president appointed James quickly and thoroughly done.

Northern Pacific Railway.

July 4 was this year a great day with the residents of Tacoma, W. T. Besides the fact that the day is the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which of course is cause enough for a celebration, it was this year selected for the celebration of the completion of the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific railroad. This practically completes the line. The main line has been finished for some time, but until the last rail of this division, which is 225 miles long, was spiked down, there was no connection between the road from Tacoma to Portland and the main line. The building of the Cascade division has

been a work of great difficulty, among the obstacles to be overcome being a tunnel 4,850 feet long, 2,800 feet above the sea level.

rency-His Public Life. Hon. Freeman Clark, who recently died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., was among the last of the "Old Line Whigs," of whom we used to hear so much, and it seems like opening a chapter of ancient history to recall chapac.

Speed attorney general of the United

States, which position he held until July,

1866, when he resigned on account of his disagreement with President Johnson on the

policy of reconstruction. He continued an active Republican till all the issues growing

out of the war were settled, then became

again professor of law in the Louisville

university, and thereafter lived a retired life. For a few years he has been failing fast, and

his death, at an early hour of June 25, was

due to general debility. He was one of the truly great men of Kentucky and the nation,

an ardent patriot and incorruptible pub-

lic servant, a capable official and a brave,

The portrait here given shows him in the

Alexander Ste-

phens and the Bells, of Tennessee, kept step together in uven a boom era.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John B. Aletzger and Edward A. Meizger, 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

HINDOO PRINCESS IN COSTUME.

much attention, and on her departure for India the prayers of many Christian people went with her; but in a few months came the sad news of her death She had already done much. While attending on a patient in th mountains, exposed to the chilly night air, Dr. Joshee contracted a disease of the lungs which soon terminated in death. But her example had excited others to the same work, and her cousin. Pundita Ramabai 'Sarayasti. has taken the lead in laboring to gain more freedom and education for Hindoo women The chief obstacle, of course, is habit, so long continued that it has become second nature; the women of highest caste being most sectuded woman's freedom has come to be associated in the Hindoomind with licentionsness. The wild people, the very poor and the pariahs alone can afford to be free. The hidden zenana is thought the proper place for

women of rank and respectability. Adulteration of Milk.

The adulteration of milk in this country consists usually either in the removal of cream or in the addition of water. A San BOUBLE Saginaw, Francisco chemist has communicated to the agricultural department the composition of a milk adulterant, which has been largely used in that city. The mixture consists of common salt, saltneter, saleratus, a trace of caustic soda and a large quantity of sugar. The color is imparted by caramel. The purer the milk supply the larger will be the demand from consumers. The nearer the producers can come to the consumers will their pure, fresh milk product, the larger and more sat-isfactory will be the trade.—Boston Budget.

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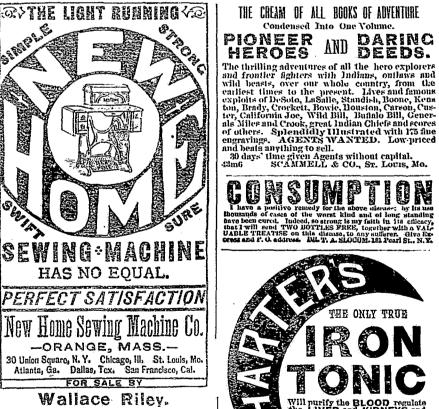
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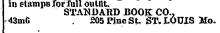


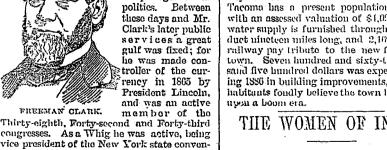
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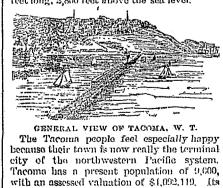
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