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to his daughter, as before related. Seaand Clum must hear to reason. Look ton went to town with a load of wheat inter the almanac, and see when the to sell. If was charged with various moon changes. The pig's just right; small commissions in the grocery and fat enough 'n' not too fat; but we confectionery line, by Mrs. Seaton. mastn't slorter in the decrease, kase Columbia had nothing to say. In the why, the meat'll shripk in fryin'. First secrecy of her chamber she penned a quarter comes next Tuesday? Well few lines to her lover, and her little that's as good a day as any for pig-killbrother Tom undertook to deliver the in', and better meat than fresh ribs letter at the imminent risk of being and tenderlines few folks 'u'd crave, seen in the village by his father.

even for a weddin' supper. Pig slor-Tuesday morning came, and with it tered and put up on Tuesday, bakin' the pig-killing. Old Seaton himself done on Wednesday, and weddin' on reveled in it, and it was a not altogeth-Tharsday-that's the layin'-out. Call er unpleasant episode to his wife; while the two boys, Hiram and Tom-Mrs. Seaton, the meek-spirited Lady my, were made glad by the unwonted turmoil, the scalding and scraping, the Capulet of this story, obeyed, and presently Columbia, her daughter, entered. hanging up, head downwards, of the She was a tall, handsome country girl, sleek carcass, and, later on, by the with a face bright and sincere. When white, curly tail, given them to roast her father's "layin'-out" was repeated over coals and eat with salt.

to her, she shook her head, and said Columbia kept in the background. Once as her father and mother were "I wonder that you should suppose ooking over a box of dried herbs, in search of summer sayory for the sau-The old man raged and raved. IIe sage, she heard the former saying: abused his daughter, and abused her "She'll be all right when the time mother for not having taught her filial comes. Bill was in town Saturday, obedience, and ended by abusing a cerand bought a hall new suit of store tain young man named Ralph Bryan, clothes. I told him not to come'round who had made love to Columbia, and fore Thursday; that Clum was awful busy, and that she was all right for "The good-fer-nothin', weakly drug-store clerk, 'thout a dollar's wurth o' the weddin'. You see, I knew she would be. Bill goes to Briertown today for the license.

"He has that that's better than land That evening as supper was preparor stock," said Columbia: "He has ing, and the farmer's family were assembled in the wide, bright kitchen, "At this her father fairly danced there came a resounding rap at the door. The big dog bristled and growl-"You take up fer him, do ye? Well. ed, but a word from his master quieted I've settled all that. He's hed his him. Seaton himself opened the door, orders, and you've hed yourn. He and was confronted by an Irish tableceeps off'n this place, or as sure as my cloth peddler, footsore and weary, who dog Bull's got teeth in his head, they with many bows and much palaver gits sot in his scrawny shanks. Brains asked for supper and a night's lodging. and a good heart! To think of a feller "I guess ye may stay," said Seaton. with nothin' in the world but brains "We'll give ye a sheer o' sech as we've 'nd a good heart, havin' the base fortygot, and charge ye fer it. These weetood to ask a man o' my means fer his min will take it in truck. Ye can pay em out'n ver pack.'

Then, we grieve to say, Columbia "I'm immense obleeged to yer," said forgot the fifth commandment, and the peddler, swinging his heavy pack spoke words to her parent's dishonor. from his shoulder to the floor. "Ralph Bryan 15 above us all. He it's the rare foine towels and handker*indescended* when he came to ask for chers I'll show the leddics in the his wife the daughter of a man proud monin'.' of his ignorance! a man who could

An hour or so later, down under the big sycamore by the "run", or brook, not be persuaded to learn to read or Columbia stood talking with Ralph "You sassy jade!" growled the old farmer, savagely. "Insultin' your own father, who more'n half desarves it fer Bryan. II.

It was their first meeting since the sparin' ve from the work to go to school. stid o' makin' ye hoe corn summers message Tommy had carried on Saturday. Ralph urged a clandestine 'nd shell the same winters! But all marriage; Cotumbia would not conthe same he's hed his orders, and you've hed yourn. Sure as your name sent. She was sure of only one thing. is Columby Ann Seaton, so sure you'll She would never marry Haywood. She be married to William Haywood next would refuse at the last moment and bear her father's wrath. Thursday. Figger out what ye want

from town fer the supper fixin's and "I shall be banished from home, and I'll git the same to-morrer; and if ye I would not care for that, only on mother's account. I can hire out, and behave as a good gaerl ort, I'll do by take care of myself-there, dear, I only ye, in the matter o' outsettin', in a way meant till you were better able to take "I'll never marry Bill Haywood," care of me. It would be folly for us said Columbia, firmly. "Why, he has scarcely asked me! I have never spokto marry now. You must take your last course of lectures, get your profes. sion at least a year before we marryen a hundred words with the man in We have often settled that between "Well, ye'll hev a chance to speak US.

several with him before ve die of old Then Ralph broke out into hot, hard age. And, if he hasn't asked you he words against Bill Haywood:

has me, which amounts to a good deal "Why couldn't he have set his gopher's eye on some two-fisted giantess, more in this case. My mind's made up. My foot's sot down. D'ye here like the widow Morse! She'd be a that? Nobody can't say a word agin him, and if it wa'n't fer widder Lockmate for Bill. When her renters in town fall behind on quarter-day, she ery, and her game makin', damagin' carries out their furniture with her own hands, nails up the shutters, locks tongue, the gearls 'ud be crowdin' each other off'n the floor fer a chance to the door, and puts the key in her pocket. Why couldn't Bill have thought of her? What made him want my The widow Lockery, in her own pe Anna?"

cular, serio-comic style, did give Wil-"Things ought to be so different!" liam Haywood a rather grotesque set moaned Anna herself. "Father ought ting-forth, somewhat as follows: "I'd heard as how Billy was ruther to favor you, you have done so well too avaricious fer a young man, negto support and educate yourself; and in a year or two we could be married lecting hisself and keepin' oudacious ol' batcheler's hall, all on account of with all good reason on our side. Now savin'ness. But I said 'twas to his cret to be savin'. It's creditable to get I do not know what will happen!" And the strong girl broke down cry- his own land, and that his faithful and

you guess ?---old man Seaton and Billy Haywood!

It so happened that upon his return from Briertown with the license, Bill had bethought him of a pair of saucy raccoons that had been flourishing rankly on the new corn that had stood shocked on a certain portion of his estate; namely, the "Wells eighty". He determined to devote the remainder of the broken afternoon to cleaning and

priming his double-barreled gun, and when the moon had risen, he would try for a shot at the marauders. The "Wells eighty" was disconnected with his old farm, and to reach it he had to go through a lane that skirted Seaton's orchard. He was skulking along on the errand we have explained, when he suddenly came upon the old man likewise armed with a shotgun. The instant he came in sight, Seaton yell-od, "Take him, Bull!" and fired, the

charge blowing away the upper half of the ancestral stove-pipe hat. Billy returned fire promptly, peppering his would-be father-in-law's left arm and shoulder. At the same moment he was seized from behind by Seaton's big dog. The half-crazed old man rushed upon his antagonist with clubbed gun, just as the latter drew a hunting-knife and plunged it with fatal effect into the dog's neck. Seaton's ill aimed blow was parried, and the two men gave each other a look of enraged recognition. Haywood then fired his remain-

ing charge into the body of the writh ing dog, and disappeared on a loping run. The old farmer tumbled down in the dust beside Bull, muttering, "Blood and carnage! Blood and carnage! They got him up-his wife, Columbia and Ralph Bryan-and were taking him into the house, when the ped-

dler came limping out, his bandaged feet radiating the condensed perfume of a German pharmrcy. Columbia managed to say to him: "Don't let father see you. Get your pack and sleep on the havmow."

"I will, mum," he whispered. "and light out airly. An' it's murtherin' dhrunk the owld man is," he remarked "An' to himself, as he climbed the ladder to the hay-loft.

> with his valued friend and trusted adviser, Abram Mott, who counseled him in this wise: "Jest keep this young feller right by ye fer a few days. He knows more about sargery than half the old sarjints in the kentry, You mind when that drunken Jim Stiles got run over and his head peeled? Well, Ralph Bryan

was on the ground, and he just straightened out that torn skelp, and stretched it to its place, and patted it down and sewed it up, neat as a ball-cover, and it got well! See that with my own He's a doctor, all but the diploeyes! my, and the beauty of it is, he dassant charge ye. You've got right smart of fever now, and you'll be laid up for a week anyhow; and if you get a doctor up from town he'll make a bill that'll take half yer summer's crop to pay. Just keep this chap right by ye-says he's willin' to stay-and you'll come out all right in a few days. He's got the most o' them shot out o' ye now,

and he can pick the rest out at odd spells, when you feel like lettin' him. As this good man was leaving the house, he gave Columbia's ear a sly pinch, and said:

yer uncle Abe with doin' ye a good turn in vender."

Seaton was quite ill for a week or He was also strangely subdued wo. and chastened in spirit. He seemed to have forgotten a good many things. He forgot to ask how Ralph happened to be there that night. He forgot to inquire after the peddler. He also forgot that he was the first offender in the shooting affray. He only remembered that he was a poor old man, who had been fired upon and wounded on

gear could be attached in less than minute; the remaining part of the watch, under the boatswain, attend to francs.' making or shortening sail, washing decks. etc.

When the starboard watch comes on deck, the second officer relieves the chief officer, the fourth the third offi-

cer, and the sixth the fifth officer, the lookouts, etc., being relieved by members of the watch comming on duty. Every care and attention is paid by the officers and lookouts, or it would be impossible to navigate ocean steamers as safely as is done. This daily routine is carried on from the beginning to the end of the passage, and through sunshine and darkness, storm and tempest, the only change is removing the lookout men from the fore end of the ship, where they might have a chance of being washed away, to the lookout bridge, or even to the main bridge, but this latter is only done in very bad weather.

Bridegrooms Who Ask Queer Questions.

A clergyman, the Vicar of Pitsmoor, kota Bell. has been speaking on the moodes of marriage in and near Sheffield. He states that people are there married in batches; that the bridegrooms almost invariably get the rings too small, and have at times to lick the lady's littlefinger to induce the stubborn ring to move on. It seems to be no uncommon thing to find that the ring is the difficulty through its presence or ab-"Then, again," says the vicar, sence. when they come to that important part of the marriage service where the minister asks the man if he will have this woman to be his wedded wife the man will not unfrequently turn to the woman and say, 'Wilt tha' black my boots?' and the woman will invariably say, 'I wilt,' and the man then rejoins, Now, tha'st said it,' and he holds her to her word. Such are Yorkshire

A reverend canon of the church rethe magnitude of the oil and gas lates that on one occasion it fell to his lot to marry his footman to his cook The footman would persist throughout the service in putting his finger to his forehead every time his master address ed him, in accordance with custom. The reverend gentleman remonstrated in an undertone, "Don't touch your forehead, John, but say the words after me." Then aloud, "Wilt thou take this woman, etc.?" John, bearing in mind the vicar's hint, replied "After you, sir," and the assembled friends burst into laughter.-Manchester Courier.

Facts About June Brides.

If the statement of a fashionable

the most obdurate persons in existto distinction for courtesy. ance is a June bride. Said he the other day: "The June brides are very hard to deal with. They have had a regular corner in a sentiment. They'll not have a rose touch' em, nor a violet, nor a carnation, and until this week, when there's no buying them for love or money, an orange blossom, It was all lilacs, white lilacs, when the season was over, and no way of putting them back, and then lilies of the valley when they had all stopped blooming; then it was sweet peas, which ain't a bad idea; field is worth twenty dollars to the and now it is apple-blossoms-appleowner; for these insects are the chief blossoms in June, when the apples are fit for eating. 'But,' says I to one of my best girl customers, 'there are no agents in fertilizing the blossoms, thereby insuring a heavy crop of seed. In Australia there are no bumble bees apple-blossoms, they're gone, and she of our kind, and they could not raise ooked up as fierce as a little cockclover seed there until they imported sparrow, and she says: 'I won't have some. roses nor orange-blossoms; there's no sentiment in these expensive things I want something sweet, and girlish. and simple. I adore simplicity. I tell Dr. Moorhead writes, in the British you what you do, Mr. Florist, you just Medical Journal, that he has obtained force me some apple-blossoms; they relief from hay fever, his annual per-

An Accomplished Wife.

ner you'd have without any regard to the price." would simply scrimp their families "I'll take it-here are your three

just so much more. "You haven't a wife either; if it Quite a strang phenomenon was had been for her you'd have beaten me seen in Mr. Butt's poultry yard at Orlando. Fla., a day or two ago. A down to two francs. O, you men, you men!"-London Tit-Bits. small chicken was seen waddling around swelled out to the shape of a

A Great Improvement.

apparently by some watery humor. A Dakota young lady was visiting a The anxious owner thought it had the friend in the East who had visited her dropsy, and at once proceeded to tap it in Dakota last summer. with a razor, when it was found to be "You don't know how I miss our inflated with air. How the chick haplovely Dakota moonlight," said the pened to get in that fix nobody knows.

Territorial maiden. "Don't you think the moon is as of Boston is dreadfully afraid of nice here as at your home?" asked her tramps. A neighbor has a large St. friend. "O, it isn't half so lovely. You Bernard dog, and when he sees a tramp in the neighborhood he says to

ought to see it-it's perfectly elegant and makes it almost as light as day." and sit on the piazza until the tramp "I did see it last summer and it did gets by." The dog instantly goes, and not seem to me to be any brighter than it is here. "O, well, last summer of course it

wasn't but you ought to see it this dog always insists upon accompanysummer since the boom struck our ing the widow home when she calls place! It is 50 per cent brighter.-Daupon his master's family,

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red lead in making joints and connec-Statistics show that 53,000 wells tions in steam and gas fittings. The have been drilled in Pennsylvania graphite mixed with the best boiled oil and New York since the discovery of makes a much better joint, and it is petroleum, at a cost of \$200,000,000. claimed will remain tight three These wells have produced 310,000,000 months or three years, and will then barrels of oil, which were sold at the yield to the ordinary pressure of the wells for \$500,000,000. This represent tongs, whereas the red lead once set, it is next to impossible to open the joint ed a profit to the producer of \$300,000,-000. The amount of oil exported is without damage to the pipe or tongs. The graphite should be pure and of placed at 6.231.102.923 gallons. In the pool in Washington county alone \$3,the right grade of lineness. 200,000 has been expende in machinery A traveler in Mexico dined one and drilling. This does not include night at a native fonda, where the atthe many millions that are representtendants served up omelet, of which ed there in the natural gas industry. his arrieros partook heartily, but Independent of the oil business there which he mistrusted, owing to certain is about \$50,000,000 invested in natural black particles mixed therein. Inquirgas plants in Pennsylvania. These ing as to the nature of the suspicious are majestic figures and serve to show ingredients, he could scarce believe

Value of Bumble Bees.

Hay Fever Cure.

secuter for thirty years, by hypoder-

his ears when the reply was given: business.—Oil City Derrick. "Oh, that is alacranes" (scorpions), and an investigation showed that this Puncturing the Bubble. was true, the lower orders thus utiliz-"Courtesy distinguishes the gentle-

ing the young scorpion, which are dug out, hundreds in a nest, their sting beman from the boor," Mr. Pride observing cut off before undergoing culinary ed. "I invaribly lift my hat to a lady preparation. acquaintance on the street. In fact, the practice has become such a matter Governor Hill has signed the bill

huge puff-ball, and terribly distorted,

A widow living alone in a suburb

the dog; "Jack, go over to Mrs. H.'s

after he has seen the tramp safely along

The American Artisan says that

the road he comes home. This same

passed by the New York Legislature of habit that it is impossible almost to neglect this tribute of courtesy." regulating the heating of steam cars, "But, pa," remarked his little daughter, and it is now a law. The statute "you don't lift your hat to mother makes it unlawful for any steam rail road after May 1, 1888, to heat its paswhen you meet her on the street; she's one lady you don't do it to, I know." senger cars on other than mixed trains "Oh," petulantly returned the father "she's my wife; I don't need to do so." by any stove or furnace kept inside the cars or suspended therefrom, But as he made this reply his confu except it may be lawful in case of acsion readily proved that the child had cident or other emergency temporarily to use any such stove or furnace touched a vulnerable spot in his claim with necessary fuel. Provided that in cars which have been equipped with apparatus to heat by steam, hot water, or hot air from the locomotive. or from A Western farmer, who told his a special car, the present stove may be boys to burn every bumble bee's nest retained to be used only when the car they found on the farm. and who was

is standing still, and provided also that complaining at the failure of his clothis act shall not apply to railroads ver seed crop, was surprised when less than fifty miles in length, nor to Maurice Thompson, the naturalist, the use of stoves, of a pattern and kind said: "That is why your clover seed to be approved by the Railroad comfails you. Bumble bees make your missioners, for cooking purposes in clover seed." It is a fact that a strong dining room cars. nest of bumble bees in a big clover This is the age of paper, and the

Western Manufacturer suggests that an exhibition of paper objects and manufactures would fittingly commemorate bi-centenary of the first paper mill in this country, next year, to be held in Philadelphia, the birthplace of the trade. Paper is the receptacle and disseminator of science, the products of art and literature, the great means of keeping industries and commerce thriving. It barrels our flour, wraps our goods, enters into articles of personal wear and household use, and when we die sometimes forms our cofmic injection of one-twentieth of a | fins. It rolls beneath our railway cars grain of morphine and one two-hun- and forms our buggy tops. We eat dredth of a grain of atropin night and off it, drink from it, wear it on our

florist can be given credence, one of

"Look here, my chicken; jist credit

force apples, why not apple-blossoms? ----

the old follow Wanted on Aughly

The next morning Seaton, setting bolstered up in bed, held a conference

manners."

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BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887.

Krupp, the great German cannon maker, is dead.

In Pittsburgh, 1,137 children died in the last six weeks.

Mrs. John A. Logan was thrown from her carriage Friday and seriously injured.

Hot weather was the cause of 38 deaths in Pittsburgh, 12 in Richmond, 31 in Philadelphia, 20 in Chicago, 21 in Cincinnati, and numerous others in all parts of the country, Monday.

An assay of the specimens taken from the new gold find near Ispheming shows from \$10,000 to \$36,000 per ton. Colorado wants to be stirring if she wants to remain at the head of gold producing states.

France and Germany are considera bly in the position of the two bull dogs that have had their teeth sharpened, and the first time anyone throws a chicken bone between them the fur will fly.

Boston ladies of high blood have started a craze of having their beautiful forms photographed, without the interferance of the usual covering of clothing, and one prominent photographer has been arrested for accommodating the sweet creatures.

Supt. David Howell had engaged to superintend the Lansing City Schools the coming year before his appointment to take charge of the school for the blind, and as the city school board refuse to release him he cannot accept the position.

Hurley, the Wisconsin mining town was almost wholly destroyed by fire Greek border pattern would perhaps last week. It started in one of the most nearly represent it, and in the most disreputable houses of ill fame in the state. The town authorities will now take measures to prevent any other such institutions existing there.

Jake Sharp, the man who bought up the New York board of aldermen has just been sentenced to four years in Sing Sing, and fined \$5,000. This light sentence is doubtless given in consideration of his extreme youth, as he is only 70 years old and not expected to know any better.

A chivalrous member of the Georgia Legislature is the author of a bill to impose a penalty of \$1,000, twelve months in the chain gang or six months jail, for educating colored and white children in the same institution. This enterprising chap has not forgotten his old ideas, that colored men must not Dakota Correspondence.

SUMMIT OF BEAR BUTTE, July 4, 1887. MR. EDITOR :- An hour and a half ago "we four" left the base of the Butte. The trail leads around and over the different divisions of the mountain in a long and devious way, but the climbing is not difficult. Gaining the level to which we ascended last year, I look down a steep, slaty slope. wonder that we got up there, and

smile to see how near we were to the path to the summit of Big Butte, yet missed seeing it. "So near and yet so far"!

Across a gully, about 400 yards distant, stands a deer. He remains motionless for a long time, seemingly watching parties below. Circling the head of the gully, we approach within twenty-five yards of him. He sees us but manifests no alarm; attracted by my pink dress he turns his head and looks straight at me for several min-

utes, giving me a duly appreciated veiw of his own noble form. A rattle of stones and movement of the others startle him, and away he goes down the steep hillside, while we set forth again on our upward way. We pass

one party of tired climbers, find another on the summit, and still another comes up later. This peak being miles distant from any other mountains, the eye roves. over a wide landscape, and from this height the hills seem only knolls in an otherwise level scene.

Fair green fields, indicating an abundance of grain, houses and barns, are visible for many miles. Down Bear Butte valley a road runs straight as an arrow, and the familiar homes on either side seem to smile up at us; we see the post, with the star spangled banner flying gaily on the parade ground. Sturgis and Spearfish are within range, but hidden from our

Hill, one of its residence divisions. sight by their neighboring hills; the We had a feast of June berries on lines of deeper green, with here and our way to The Hills. The hillsides there a glimmer of light flashing were plentifully dotted with the dainty through the "bush," mark the course hairbell, the more stately pentstemon of Spring, Alkali, Bear Butte, False granditionus, the fragrant wild rose Botton, Redwater, Spearfish and Whiteand the glowing-lilium philadelphicum, wood creeks, and the Belle Fourche

while clematis, yucca and a couple of river. The first named is the most un-named plants added their beauty. crooked stream I have ever seen. A

Robert T. Lincoln.

and pleasurable experience of riding

enjoy new sensations.

truly polite people on earth.

wood one has a fine view of Forest

stamps.

squares lie some lovely natural parks. To the west of Bear Butte lie the Some two months ago the Toledo Blade, through its weekly edition, pro-Crow Peaks, and sweeping around to pounded to its Republican readers the south-east is the irregular line of . these three questions: (1) Who is The Hills, prominent in the line being your first choice for President? (2) Bald Mountain and Mt. Terry, while Who is your second choice for President? (3) Who is your choice for Vicefar overtopping them all Mt. Harney President? The Nasby letters have rises, (about sixty miles south), pregiven that paper subscribers in every senting a misty outline for our view. State and Territory in the Union, al-To the north the Twin Buttes or Deer's though of course, its circulation is largely in Ohio. The result of that Ears, and the Slave Buttes greet us inquiry test is presented by States, also over a space of forty miles, while still by candidates. Mr. Blaine received a farther away the twenty mile line of majority of all the votes polled as first the Shin Buttes shows its white face, choice and Mr. Sherman about half as many as Blaine for second choice. looking to the naked eve like a bank of

white clouds. We climb the tallest pine on the summit of the Butte, gather hairbells. ferns and cactus blossom before we descend.

There are a number of prospect holes on the mountains, and some tunnels of considerable length. Silver of

The Correct Idea of It. mow;" he has "just been here," or "I saw him a short time ago going to-After picking up some local paper and scanning the local columns for ward"--somewhere, anywhere, but not your home news, haven't you been a here. As all things come to an end, so triffe put out, dear reader, in being did our wandering, and we returned to compelled to read a half-dozen "cards of thanks" in which somebody wishes our sight-seeing. We visited the Old to parade the fact in print that some-Abe and Star hoisting works. The body else has shown them favors durgreat wheels and mammoth engine ing some real or imaginary trial? The were idle in the former, but enough expression of thanks for favors remen on duty to start them if needed. ceived is perfectly proper in the right place, but ordinarily, that isn't in the Only a few yards outside of the Star columns of a newspaper. If A does B a favor while he's sick or in distress, men were at work with picks and fuse, tearing away and tunneling into a hill. he'd manifest an unappreciative spirit We were just within a cut when a blast not to acknowledge the favors shown; but it's simply a private matter bewas fired, and were given pieces of the tween A and B, in which the 5.000 broken ore, "as good as any in the readers of The Times would have no mine." We saw the ore brought out special interest. The ridiculousness of of tunnels on the hillside, dumped into the whole thanks business so far as the general public is concerned was shutes and loaded from below the shown over in Macomb county by the "works." Seating ourselves once more following item, clipped from the Utica on the tender of the W. R. Hearst, un-Sentinel: "Loa Green tenders thanks der the care of Messrs. Wheeler and to her Aunt Lerech for nine yards of blue checse cloth; also 115 dozen but-tons purchasd in New York for her Pancoast, the kind and gentlemanly engineer and stoker, we had the new

graduating dress."-Dowagiac Times.

1,600 feet under ground to a point un-The farmers of Hardin, Mercer, Au der the highest point of land between glaize and Logan counties, Ohio, have Lead City and Terryville. The glimbeen taken in by another swindle which mer of the lantern showed us only is likely to be practiced all over the country. The scheme, which has taken black walls as we sped along; but the several hundred dollars from each of rocking motion, and the strange sense the counties, was worked by an alledgof going one knew not where, made ed Chicago firm, who sent agents the trip worth taking by those who through the country with samples of goods, taking orders and offering them at prices that apparently were cheap, Before leaving Lead we peeped into but in fact were much higher than the mining machine shop, and saw the the same goods could be bought for at welding of 513 inch rods for the retail in any country store. Barrels of sugar, flour, and crackers were sold. some invested in large quantities of Everywhere we were treated with coffee, tea, and rice. The goods when the utmost courtesy, and demonstrated received were adulterated, and not of the fact that Americans are the most the quality or quantity ordered and did not hold out in weight For example. goods sold in cans as two pounds The drive from Deadwood to Lead is weighed but little over a pound. Other through canons, over a good road, and shortages were found in about the with pretty mountain scenery on either same rreportion.-South Bend Tribune. hand. From the outskirts of Dead-

Moses W. Field has formally promised the Royal Don and other leading Democrats that he will bring to the Democratic fold all the Greenback sheep possible. Moses as a bell wether will need a microscope to discover his following.-Lansing Sentinel.

Summer Excursions.

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Coloma Courier.

Gotlieb Marti shipped six baskets of pears by the fruit train Wednesday light-the first from here this season. . The first pears of the season were shiped from Benton Harbor on Friday Robert T. Lincoln had about half as night last by J. H. Peters of Bain-bridge....Mrs. Ella Buchanan of Comany for President as Sherman, and may almost be said to have no competvert, wife of Wm. Buchanan, has itor in the field for Vice-Presidency. made application in the circuit court Depew, Harrison, Sherman, Allison for a divorce ... For the two weeks Ingalls, Evarts, Foraker, and Hawley ending July 13, 1,668 cases of frait each had a few votes. but not many have been shipped from this depot-a And in the Presidential itself Mr. Lintotal of 7,236 so far this season The coln was everywhere a good third. South Haven narrow gauge is meeting The only man to come anywhere near either Blaine or Sherman is with some difficulty in regard to get ting its track across the West Mich-Robert T. Lincoln. He had 2,237 votes igan at Hartford, and through trains as first choice for President, and 2,531 are not yet running. As near as we as second choice. Next to him came can learn, the managers of the narrow Senator Allison, 384. Only three gauge agreed to put in a patent "frog" others got above 100-namely: Ed--one that would display a signal, so munds 117, Ingersoll 115, Harrison that the West Michigan would not be obliged to stop their trains at the 101. After them came Ingalls, Gen. Sherman, Evarts, Hawley, Depew, and crossing. This they have failed to do, and a force of train hands, under the It is to be remembered that Mr. Lin-coln, like all the rest, John Sherman command of General Roadmaster Stirling has been stationed at Hartford and will endeavor to prevent the nar-

A few days ago Mrs. Severens noticed upon the outside of her residence a large number of the carpet beetle-the perfect insect; they were upon the through in 1840. side of the house in multitudes. When I Am Proud Judge Severens came home she told To say from personal experience that him about them, but he could not be-Sulphur Bitters, which advertisement will be seen in another column, is the lieve it until he had himself seen that best spring and blood medicine to be it was true!-Kalamazoo Telegraph. found, it is prepared by an honest firm

A microscopist says that when East Saginaw people drink pure water of ey can buy.-Editor. that city they gulp down infusoriæ, and quarts of raw bacteriæ, and hideous rotatoriæ, and wiggling polygastalleges he sold pictures of her. rice, and slimy diamonace, and hard shelled ophryocercine, and double-Mr. W. II. Morgan, merchant, Lake barrelled kolpodæ, non-loricated am-City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough baedæ, animalculæ, of middle, high and low degree, for nature just beats all creation in multiplied adulteration. If this be true, great Scott, what must grew worse. Grand Rapids people drink!-Kalama-

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there.

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ing about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of A Rice Plantation. No fairer prospect exists in the whole the disease No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as realm of agriculture than the landscape of Dr. King's New Discovery for Cona well-appointed rice plantation, whether viewed in early spring before planting, sumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at with the tawny seams of its embank-W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. ments intersecting the checkered squares, the yellow mold yet steaming from the Several Michigan towns are already plow, and the whole visible area appreparing toboggan slides for next

parently as cleanly swept and garnished winter, to be in time. as a parlor floor; or later, during the Renews Her Youth.--4

nursery reign of the fostering "stretch Mrs. Pheebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay water," each square a lake, its wavelets Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkarippling under the fresh sea breeze, with ble story, the truth of which is youchthe tops of the young plants immersed ed for by the residents of the town: "I for forcing, in long, waving lines of am 73 years old, have been troubled tendrils floating on the water, and the with kidney complaint and lameness russet banks, separating lake from lake, for many years; could not dress mynow paths of emerald, their grassy self without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am carpet blowing in the April sun; or later able to do all my own housework. I still, during the "long water," the entire owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for landscape one waving sea of green, having renewed my youth, and removbroken only by the crystal ribbons of ed completely all disease and pain." canals and quarter drains; or, finally, in Try a bottle, 50c and \$1, at W. II. the full noontide of harvest-time, the Keeler's Drug Store. level fields, now lakes no more, but vast stretches of stubble dotted with stacks

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pressive, but their unbroken, unrelieved monotony is almost painful. The vineclad hills of the upper Ohio are novel without the knowledge of the person tak-ing it; is absolutely harmless and will effect

and interesting; the velvety slopes of the valley of the Roanoke and Kentucky's blue grass meadows pretty and attractive; but a study of the rice fields of the Atlantic deltas is simply fascinating. -Southern Bivouac.

Race Perpetuity. Dr. Schweinfurth has, in the interest of science, addressed to all Europeans, especially physicians, residing in Egypt

are aware, families of northern origin settling in Egypt do or do not die out within three generations, or whether the race is capable of being perpetuated bevond that limit.-Chicago Times.

A Lake of Soapsuds.

The water of the so-called medical lake near Spokane is so charged with certain salts that it is like lye, and is used in making soap. When the wind blows the waves soon make soapsuds of the water, the froth, or lather, piling in masses along the shore.-New York

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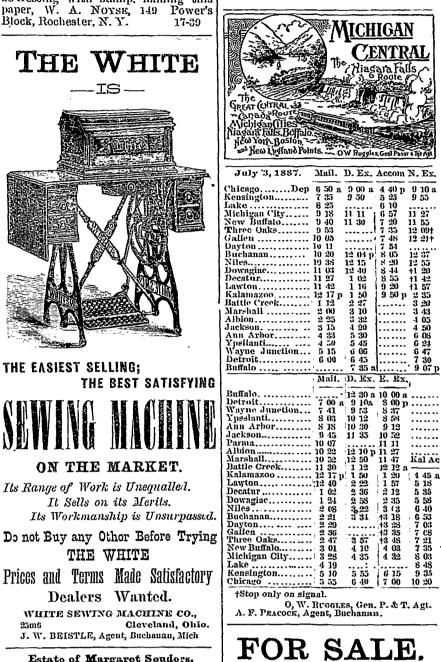
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be allowed to know anything under penalty of the whipping post.

One of the most horrible railroad disasters occurred at St. Thomas. Ont., Friday, by an excursion train on the London and Port Stanley branche of Grand Trunk running into an oil train on the Michigan Central at the crossing, bursting two oil tanks and burning the oil over the wreck. Twelve persons were killed outright, the most of them burned, and over 200 injured, some fatally. The accident was due to a drunken engineer and a failure of the air brakes to work.

JUDGE CLISBEE ordered a soldiers' monument some time ago from Washington, to be placed in the Pioneer cemetery, in Volinia, to the memory of John Dine. These monuments are furnished by the government for all ex-soldiers where application is made, and a letter has just been received stating that the monument could not be furnished before next spring owing to the "Jefferson simplicity" of President Cleveland. He refused to go to the capitol on the last day of the session to sign bills just passed, as all his predecessors had done, and hence the appropriation for the monuments for Union soldiers failed.-Cass Vigil-

The soldier boys will all be asked to vote for more "Jefferson simplicity" but they will be written down as simplicity itself if they do it.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue:

Detroit at Boston-Detroit 7: Boston 4. Pittsburgh at Washington-Washington 5; Pittsburgh 3.

Detroit at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 5; Detroit 2. Chicago at New York-Chicago 5: New York 4. Pittsburgh at Washington-Washington 15; Pittsburgh 9. Indianapolis at Boston-Indianapolis 5; Boston 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Detroit at Philadelphia - Philadelphia 10; Detroit 4. Chicago at New York-Chicago 9; New York 4. Pittsburgh at Washington-Washington 5; Pittsburgh 3. Indianapolis at Boston -Boston 6: Indianapolis 1.

MONDAY, JULY 18.

phia 12; Detroit 2. Chicago at New York-New York 6: Chicago 2. Pittsburgh at Washington-Pittsburgh 4; Washington 2. Indianapolis at Boston-Postponed on account of rain.

Detroit at Washington-Detroit 2; Washington 2. Chicago at Boston-Boston 3; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh at Rhiladelphia - Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 4. Indianapolis at New York-New York 10; Indianapolis 2.

Detroit at Washington-Washington 9; Detroit 6. Chicago at Boston-Chicago 7: Boston 6. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia - Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 2. Indianapolis at New York-New York 6; Indianapolis 2.

The following is the standing of the clubs in games won and lost, this

leads. Below some of the holes we picked up ore and crystals, and from high above, nice impressions of leaf

party to the Belle Fourche river. We went over the "brakes"-approaching the river the land resembling the pictures I have seen of the "downs" of Merry England. A low circular basin, with a dash of red in it, and bluffs rising beyond, presented our first view of the Beautiful Fork. One of us owns a ranch on the river at the mouth of Bear Butte Creck, and there we "pitch-

ed our tent;" i. e., turned the men out to sleep inewagon boxes, while women and children took possession of the shack. A strong wind blowing up stream was a drawback to our success in catching any of the finny tribe, but we had the pleasure of sitting on the bank, with a terrace rising behind us and rustling branches over our heads, while we listened to the "lapsing waves" and admired the fine red color of the same. During the evening the men went seining. Judging from the laughing and shouting that reached us they enjoyed the frolic, and we all en joyed the good catch of pickerel, pike,

Rambling about the place we stum-

Base Ball.

THURSDAY, JULY 14.

FRIDAY, JULY 15.

Detroit at Philadelphia-Philadel-

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

men voting solidly against it, have ----AND ALL KINDS OF----support. After his death the fund yards found ourselves near an "open | passed an ordinance permitting the Detroit papers are warning people ing a reaper in the harvest field in Cligoes to a church. solver the losting works. I will not detail our wanderings in search of the Superintendent and a "permit," but advise any one desiring such a paper, to apply for it by post some days in advance of a visit and have it left at a certain place till called for. The search for a superintendent or foreman is like "looking for a needle in a haycut" below the hoisting works. I will saloons of that city to remain open all AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS to beware of a certain colored man who is going about the state soliciting Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. morning: The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruges, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erup-WON. pleted a large field of grain he noticed aid for a church in Canton, Miss. Detroit......41 $\mathbf{22}$ Worth Ten Dollars ALSO ON SALE. $\mathbf{24}$ jumped off, unhitched the horses and in a very few moments the reaper was consumed, all but the tongue. The from life; don't be humbugged, but cure yourself, send 2 three cent stamps 26 tion, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For ECKIS & WHITMAN, 3132 Pittsburgh.....24 for postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Washington.....24 35 BUCHANAN, MICH REYNOLDS BUILDING. Indianapolis.....18 46 Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free. | Sale by W. H. Keeler, 22y1

value has been found, but no large

forms. Last week I made one of a fishing

white and catfish that resulted.

bled upon nature's model office, or the

to put his feet upon the horse's back to keep them dry. One girl earned the name of "broncho-buster," for her successful attempt to pet a wild little broncho that its owner could scarcely mount. So with winged feet the hours sped till we were obliged to return,

we saw more evidences of eivilization than in going down. A couple of days afterward I accom-

panied friends to Deadwood, whence we visited Lead City, the big stamping mills and the Homestake mine. The Homestake mill contains S0 stamps. and the Golden Star and Highland each 120. We went all through two of cars, crushed under the stamps, operticles precipitated on the copper screens. The thud! thud! of the many-

screams close to one's ears, and a withdrawal from the "works," we were enabled to learn all about the process. On inquiring our way from mill to mine we were asked if we would like to ride in. Most certainly we would. so mounting the "tender," out of the

Foraker.

alone excepted, has made no effort whatever to work up a boom. He has no literary bureau, no lieutenants of any kind to work for him. His strength is absolutely spontaneous. Those who know him personally are well aware that he has no wish to be either President or Vice-President. The two tragedies at the White House touched him very nearly, and he makes no secret of his distaste for public life.

He enjoys the practice of law, and lives quietly. He is building himself a home near the Lake-Shore drive, near the park which bears his father's name, and it is safe to say that he sincerely prefers that semi-urban and semi-suburban residence to the Executive Mansion at Washington, Like Richard Cromwell he has no tast for public life. But the American people r e not accustomed to pay much attention to personal likes and dislikes in selecting a President. No man ever promoted his chances by "taking heed thereto," as the King James version puts it. It is evident that the Republican party has its eye upon Mr. Lin

test such as those of 1876 and 1880 his name will be placed at the head of the

laboratory in which she tried her "new ideas." Canons, hills and odd rock forms were here in miniature and half-baked dirt and gravel; fissures in the earth, and piles bodily raised, shadowed forth the effects of a miniature earthquake. Two of the girls started to take a boat ride; a gentleman who had been across the stream with pony, of Gen. Garfield he came prominently threw them a lariat, and attaching it to the hawser, they were towed away up stream, till their friend was obliged

the son of the Great Emancipator free from the vices and follies so often found in the sons of illustrious sires. He made no enemies. Alike popular with both wings of the Republican party, his candidacy would arouse no animosities. If he lacked magnetic vower-one of the prime qualities of which we did by the valley road, where

> vention find itself deadlocked it would make no mistake in taking him up and once more doing battle under the lead-

fruit belt understand that our growers every season thin their peaches, that is pick off the surplus fruit, but some them, seeing the ore dumped from the of those readers may not fully realize the extent to which this thinning proated upon by quicksilver, washed by cess is carried. Earnest Atherly thinned a seven year-old Early Lonise tree running water, and the precious par- this week, and in order to leave on

South Haven Sentinel.

armed machinery is deafening, but by

mill we went, across a trestle sixty feet high, and after a journey of some 200 State Items.

agreed upon.

row-gauge force from putting in any other kind of a "frog" than the one

An Adrian man is now boasting be cause he has just succeeded in collecting a board bill of over \$100 contracted 48 years ago, and dida't have to use a shot gun for a persuader either. Wilber French, who lives between

Flint and Flushing, has had five hors(s

killed by lightning on his farm in the past seven years, and nearly every tree

on the farm has been struck. Collector Ward, of Port Huron, on

Saturday, notified the Grand Trunk local superintendent and the ferry transfer captain, that Canadians must not be brought to the Michigan side to work. The Canadians kick vigorously. coln, and that in the event of a con-Frank Clark, of Mason, has a light Bramah hen which, while brooding a ticket and that without putting out three-weeks' old family of 10 chickens, the gas or the resort by his friends to any sharp practice. On the contrary, lays an egg in her coop every day, and his personal friends and himself comon not less than one occasion has laid bined could not prevent that result if two eggs in one day. Frank is asking they tried. At least there was never entirely too much of one hen. a clearer indication of public senti

ment than that if there is to be a dark A Muskegon beneficiary "kicks" be horse at all it will be the son of cause she received only \$240 on a Abraham Lincoln. And this is not policy for \$2,000 held by her husband altogether because he is the son of his in the Detroit Mutual Benefit associa father either. With the inauguration tion. The concern is one of the many before the public, and during the four in this state that has never paid but a years he was at the head of the War fraction of the face of policies. Department he showed himself to be

level-headed, honorable, and modest. Terry Fisher, a small boy of Alma, The people were well pleased to find dropped a lighted match into the bung of an empty whisky barrel and clapped his hand over the hole. Before he had time to say good bye to his hand it was gone, and he will never see it again; though luckily he wasn't killed outright by the explosion.

his father-he is peculiarly strong in Now comes forward the irrepressithe negative virtues. Should the conble granger with a growl about the apples falling from the trees in great quantities, and the consequent prosership of Lincoln.-Chicago Tribune. pect of a light grop. But it is a cold day when the average granger is not

grumbling about something, and there Our readers who live outside the are no cold days now .- Lansing Re publican.

A Port Huron Englishman who presistently dropped his "h's" and denounced this "blarsted H'american country, dontcher know," was asked if the branches what they ought to be didn't go back. He said he didn't asked to bring to maturity, he picked have the money necessary, whereupon and threw to the ground 2,147 peaches. his fellow-workmen raised \$75 and ad-He thinks the thinning of their 1,200 trees will amount to the work of six vised him to cross the ocean .- Detroit men four weeks. Last season the Ath-Journal.

erly's had 3,700 baskets of peaches, while this year there is every prospect There are now 38 wells in operation at the new pumping station of Muskefor them to have 12,000 baskets.gon. Not as much water is pumped as has been promised. The plant cost the city \$10,000, and has a running ex-The Cleveland common council, by a

strict party vote, the Republican alderpepse of a little less than \$5,000 a year. While H. M. Seeley's boy was driv-

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Buchanan. l have worked at dress making for several years and think the National Garment Cutter far ahead of any system I ever used. Have been using it for the past six months. cutting all kinds of garments easily and correctly.

MRS. J. A. GRISWOLD, Buchauan. We take pleasure in saying that we have had cutting done by the National Garment Cutter and the garments fitted to our entire satisfaction. We have purchased and are using them and are fully convinced that it is

most excellent system. MRS. SUSIE LYDDICK, " L. T. SAVAGE, W. Sauth, J. G. HOLMES, L. G. WOODWORTH, GRAHAM. " RYNEARSON, " DORA WOODEN, " CONGDON,

" GRISWOLD, NELSON, MISS LOUISE SCHRAY, EISELE. MARY BLODGETT. And many others.

Buchanan, Mich The room for instruction will be open Wednesday, July 6th, up-stairs,

over C. C. High's store, Imhoff block. Respectfully, NATIONAL GARMENT CUTTER CO.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Manuel Barriant and wife of Matamoras, Mexico, recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their wedding. The husband is 102 years old and the wife 96.

Give Them a Chance! That is to say, your lungs. Also

your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the large air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their

And what they do, they cannot work, do well Call it cold, cough, group, pneumo-

nia, catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 he hated this country so much why he cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend

upon this for certain. A grateful father recently paid the engineer of a Detrpit steamer a great big silver dollar for saving his boy who had fallen overboard.

It is a Pleasure Writes Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith, of Ver-

Whortleberries are selling at East Tawas at 75 cents a bushel

When you are constipated with loss of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you. 25 cents a vial. may We're satisfied with Dowagiac.-Dowagiac Times. It is well that someone should be.

6-A Merchant's Opion, Mr. B. F. Nourse, General Western Agent Royal Baking Powder Co, writes: "I have never found so great results from physicians' prescriptions and attendance upon our children, as I have after a few days use of Papillor (extract of fiax) Skin cure. I cannot describe to you medically what it has RICHAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE AGENCY done for us, but can say that years of treatment have not accomplished what Papillon has done after a few applications." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

A silver eel six feet three inches long was caught in the river at Grand Rapids a few days ago.

6—Don't Fail to Try It. J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo, testifies: 'For more than five years, a member of my family has been afflicted with Sagwa, \$1.00 per bottle, six for \$5.00. hay fever, culminating late in the fall in a hacking cough. Every remedy proved futile. Not half a bottle of Pa-Indian Oil, 25 cents per bottle. pillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure Worm Killer, 25 cents per box. had been used before the cough entirely disappeared, and general relief followed. 'It is simply wonderful.'" Indian Salve, 25 cents per box. W. F. Runner.

Over 800 recruits have been muster-ed into the G. A. R. in Michigan since January 1.

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

An Ann Arbor kitten is carrying about four ears and two tails this hot weather.

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

Twenty-six Michigan towns are boring for gas. The rest cannot find borers.

In the decline of life, infirmities be set us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liv er are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. II. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs. mav

The Ingham County Fair will be held at Mason, October 12, 13 and 14,

A Pennsyvania dog has a legacy of

\$1,500, the interest to be used for his

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

million. Erie Co., Ohio, to tell the ladies everywhere that nothing surpasses Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for all irregularities. "It cured me when all other remedies failed."

24tf ty, held at the Product onder, in the vinned of bet-rice Springs, on Taesday, the ninetcenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. UINMAN, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Margaret Souders,

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition \$200 per school year. Good advantages for Music and Languages. Send for circular to PRINCIPAL.

FARMERS,

BUCHANAN RECORD.	THE fellow who tried to shoot the			A YOUNG gentleman named Kelsey,	C.A. Simonds & Co.	ADDITION. C.A. Simonds & Co.
THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887.	Niles Marshal is in jail. The length of his next job will depend somewhat	formed a combination to keep up the price of that luxury. That's all right.	to the fact that there is a lot of rub- bish scattered about the Rough & Fox	nephew of Erastus Kelsey of this township, here from California for a	Niles, Mich.	We are constantly adding to our stock goods of Miloc Miloc
ىنىيىت بىرىيىت ئەركە بىلەر بىلەر بىلەر	upon the liberality of Judge Smith.	People are not obliged to buy celery of	mill yard that, besides being a small-	month or so, engaged in playing catch	Λ buisy scene is presented at this	the finest make from
Entyred at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.	THAT portion of the St. Joseph val-	Kalamazoo, fortunately, as there are other places in the country where it		with Ed Covell, in the mill alley, when a misthrow shied the ball through the		The Dest manufacturers. widths from "B" to "EE"
	ley railroad tracks as were laid upon	will grow. It is a pretty expensive	er, to be the breeding place of a fire	large plate-glass, in the front of Eli	Popular Shoe House.	STYLISH GOODS,
W. TRENBETH,	the Michigan Central grounds have been torn up and the street cleared.	luxury at the best we have ever had it.	that may wipe the village of Buchanan out like a sponge. It will cost but	Roc's building, spoiling a \$50 pane of glass and \$10 or \$15 worth of crockery	-	SUPERIOR STOCK,
		A LARGE party of young folks went	little to clean it up, and may be the	for Charley Treat. He at once arrang-	Once a customer, always a customer is true of this firm.	I am enabled by my large patronage to divide LOW PRICES.
¬	THE ladies of the M. E. church are	from this place for their annual frolic on Diamond Lake Island, Friday morn-	means of saving many thousands of dollar's worth of property.	ed with the parties whose property he had injured to pay the damage, when	Best Quality of Goods,	pleases me to do it. (C. A. S.) CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.
THE TAILOR.	making arrangements for a Loan ex- bibition to be given in September,			he was arrested by the Marshal, for	And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.	C.A. Simonds & Co, (FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.)
	which will continue about one week.	party of at least one from South Bend,	BRO. HALL, of the Watervliet Rec- ord, is evidently in danger and grow-	playing ball upon the public street,		
	MR. AND MRS. VAN ARTSDALE, Of	and are having their usual high time at the lake. When they go to the lake	ing reckless. Hear him:	taken before Justice Dick, who charg- ed him \$4.85 fine and costs. While his	night, and he was promptly discharged by the company and left for Chicago immediatelySheriff Sterns arrest-	
HAS A FINE STOCK OF	Colorado, spent the past week here.	it is for a good time and they have it.	Some one pinned a notice on our printing office door characterizing the	action was clearly a violaton of the	ed saloon keeper Frank Gilbert, for	W. H. KEELER,
	Mrs. Van Artsdale is known here as	NUMEROUS cases of hydrophobia are	editor of this paper 'no friend to any- body', and warning us to look out for	village ordinance, his arrest created considerable indignation because the	selling on July 4. The examination took place before Justice Brewer and	
-	Carrie Hodge.	being reported from all parts of the	'dynamite'. In reply we would say	practice of playing ball in the same	he gave bonds to appear for trial next	DEALERIN
Foreign and Domestic	FRANK BROWN started yesterday	country at this time, and with the	that we are ready for anything. We have a double-barrelled shot-gun in our	place is so common and no arrest thought of, and the one who was play-	Tuesday at nine o'clock.	₽
	morning for Columbus, Ohio, where he will meet his company for the season's	weather of the past few days it is well to either muzzle your dog or shoot him.	hip pocket, and prepared to do the Lord's will.	ing with him not arrested. There is	Locals.	
	business. He is with the same compa-	There are not so many worthless curs		one difference, Mr. Kelsey happens to be able to pay for the damage he did	DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult-	DREAR AND WEDTCINRS
Cloths and Suitings,	ny as last season.	about this place as there was before the double tax was assessed, but	The farmers lack considerable of being pleased with the amount of	while not one in a dozen of those who	ed at her office, in Buchanan, every	DRUGS AND MEDICINES!
oloma una autimén	THE hot weather has had a blight-	enough of them still remain.	wheat they are getting. On early	commonly play ball there could pay for	Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf I have the third piece of Henrietta	
	ing effect on our prospect for that new		sown wheat the fly has eaten it badly and in late sown, the rust spoiled the	that glass in a year. One of the results likely to follow will be less ball play-	to soll Took at mine 4	
And will make them up in the latest	hotel, and we will not now have it built until cooler weather, at least.	A CORRESPONDENT to the St. Jo. Argus has been talking about the	crop. One piece of six acres in the	ing upon the street for a short time, at	C. C. HIGH.	Pooles Stationary and Wall Damon
• styles at very low prices.	The project is not dead, only wilted.	number of tramps sent to jail from	north part of this township, yielded thirteen bushels, a little over two	least.	PIANO TUNING. WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchan-	Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.
	NILES is being pestered by the small	Niles, at county expense, and now the Niles papers are doing their best to ex-	bushels per acre. Others were not	The Marriage Altar.	an July 25 and remain during the	Famou and Tallat Antialas Dunahas
· · · ·	boy and his sling-shot. A few arrests	plain it. It is, perhaps, all right.	harvested, they were so poor, while	A wedding event, full of interest,	week. All orders for Tuning and Re- pairing pianos and organs will be	Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,
Come and Examine.	and punishments will stop all that. No one feels arrest and confinement more	They have no other place to send their itinerant population.	the most common yield in the timber section is from eight to twelve bushels	took place last evening, July 20, at the residence of Mr. B. M. Pennell. where	promptly attended to and warrant sat-	J
	than the manipulator of the sling shot.		per acre, barely enough to pay for the	the nuptials of Mr. Christopher C. How-	isfaction. Address through P.O., or leave orders at resturant under C.C.	PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.
Buchanan Markets.		THE annual re-union of Company D, 66th Ill. Western Sharp Shooters, will	work done. The farmers on the prairie are more fortunate and are get-	ard, of Davenporte, Neb., and Miss Alice Pennell, of Buchanan, were cele-	High's store.	Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.
Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton.	THE numerous cases of hybrophobia are bringing forth a loud demand that	be held at Watervliet, Wednesday.	ting better yields, but still light for	brated.	Good Lawn for 3 cents.	The boups, bronges, Hee.
Butter—1c. Eggs—10c.	all unmuzzled dogs be shot. It ap-	Thursday and Friday, August 3, 4 and	that section.	The hour for the ceremony was 7 o'clock, and by that time a few special	BOYLE & BAKER. We have the nicest and largest <u>stock</u>	39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.
Lard-so.	pears to not be safe to go any where lest this malady be met.	5. After July 31, all communications regarding the re-union should be ad-	THE "Chicago Ideal Concert Compa-	friends had gathered to enjoy the oc-	of Prints in town.	
Potatoes new-50c.		dressed to "Ren." Barker, at Watervliet.	ny", that was billed for this place last Friday, had a fair-sized audience, but	casion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, and Mr. and	BOYLE & BAKER.	
Onions\$1.00@\$1.35. Salt, retail\$1.15	A CARD from Junction City, Kansas, announces the arrival into the family	Mich.	the audience failed to have any con-	Mrs. Howard was introduced to the	I will sell you Parasols and silk Umbrellas <i>awful</i> cheap, to close them	
Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl.	of John W. Broceus, July 17, of a	ED. BIRD AND ERASTUS HAMILTON	cert. The Ideal is a busted communi-	company. After congratulations, a lap supper was furnished, bearing	ont. GRAHAM.3	
Honey—12. Live poultry—4 @ Sc.	young Jayhawker weighing S12 pounds,	were arrested by the Marshal, Saturday evening, and taken before Justice Dick	ty that started out from Chicago to bamboozle the people of Michigan dur-	many choice delicacies of the season.	Ladics, those Slippers have come.	Reed Harrows
Wheat-70c,	and all in a flourishing condition.	for entering into a fisticult warfare.	ing the heated term, until the regular	The bride was most beautifully clad,	Call and get a pair before they are all gone. J. K. WOODS.2	INCEU MATTUWS
Oats-28 @ 30c. Corn-firm, 40c.	MRS. SAWYER and some of her	Their examination was set for Tues- day, when, Hamilton, being the party	bers have engagements and can earn	and presented a nice appearance. The groom wore a faultless suit of black,	Just see the crowd rushing to	
Y Beans-\$1.50.	guests became quite sick by eating icc- cream during the hot weather, last	who first declared war, was charged	their board. They were in Berrien	and presented a most manly appear-	BLAKE'S for Prize Baking Powder.	
Clover seed—34.25 Buckwheat—40 @ 45c.	week. They all recovered without se-	10.30, and Bird was discharged.	Springs Thursday evening, but could not raise the cash to go farther, and	ance. Mr. Howard is a cultured, affable,	Every one that wants to buy Cotton Flannel now can do so very cheap, of	
Buckwheat flour-\$2.25.	rious results.	THE dry hot weather of the past	the last we heard of them they were	Christian gentleman, and principal of	C. C. HIGH.	
Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.	THE Niles Gas and Fuel Company	ten days has had a shortening effect on potato and corn crops, although per-	making a "bec line" for Chicago, on foot. We are always sorry for such		Call and see that new Baking Pow-	
Wool, washed, 28@34. Wool, unwashed, 17@26.	has contracted with a Mr. Cole, of Anderson, Ind., to bore for gas in that	haps not serious. Quite heavy rains	people, but more so for the community	is doing quite a flourishing business.	der, at BISHOP'S. Well, Harry still continues to enjoy	
	city, and will have work commenced	went to the south and west of this	that get taken in by them. They were	Prof. Howard comes from an excellent family, and is a most worthy gentle-	himself in the wild West, and the Old	
REUNION at New Buffalo next week.	in a short time.	place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which failed to reach to the north	billed for Three Oaks Saturday.	man.	Man is to be found selling his goods at	
NILES and Dowagiac fight it out at	THE corps of teachers for St. Joseph	where the baking process is still going	THE Witter case in Denver, men-	Miss Pennell is a cultured Christian	a rapid rate in the P. O. NEWS STAND.	
base ball tomorrow.	schools include thirteen persons, two of whom, Superintendent J. J. Bronson	on.	tioned last week, has created some in- terest in this place on account of all	lady, and one of Buchanan's jewels. Buchanan will be poorer, but Daven-	I will give you big bargains in Sum-	GALE PLOWS,
COLOMA COURIER has commenced the	and Miss May Epley, are old Buchan-	THE weather of the past week has	of the parties being well known in	porte will be richer.	mer Goods. Come and see me. 6	ULBALLY I LIVIN,
strictly cash in advance system.	anites.	been what old citizens call the hottest. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the mur-	this vicinity. Mrs. Witter has given	This couple has a brilliant future. Long may they prosper.	GRAHAM, Best assortment of Scrim Curtains	
Doos have been having sport among	MR. GEO. BATCHELOR lost his ac-	cury reached 102, 103 and 103 in the	bonds in \$10,000 to appear for trial for John Witter's murder, and announces	OBSERVER.	found at 7	
the sheep in the vicinity of Niles.	count book of milk sales, and would	shade. Sunday evening we had a light	herself ready and anxious to have the	FROM NEW TROY.	C. C. HIGH'S.	
W. B. HANIGAN of Benton Harbor	be thankful to the finder if he will re- turn it to him. It is valueless to any	rain, barely enough to lay the dust, but since that the temperature has been	fate of her faithless husband probed to the bottom. The entire sympathy	July 17, 1887.	Do not forget that if you want good Goods and good accommodations, call	
has been granted a pension.	but the owner.	more endurable.	of the community where they lived is	School meeting passed off quietly last Monday night. Al. Pierce and	BT.AKE'S	
There analy over in the worth wort of	ST. JOSEPH has raised over \$300 to	LAST FRIDAY Charles Sheldon was	with her, and all who know her de- clare her innocent, as the very charac-	George Pierce were elected as new	Try that new Oogi Tea, at 4	
THE apple crop in the north part of this county has already started for	make the Young People's Picnic a suc-	thrown from a load of hay down be-	ter of the woman is considered as pos-	members of the school board.	BISHOP'S. Parasols at cost for a short time, as	
, market.	cess, and that will be as likely to make	tween the horses by the sudden stop- ping of the team, and had his shoulder		The ice cream social last Friday night was a grand success, in spite of	I have only ten left to look at. 12	ROE BROS
	it a success as anything, if properly	ping or the team, and nad his shoulder	crime with which she is charged. The		нон о о нюн	



A DRUGGIST in one of the small towns way into the market once more, after will be held at the parlors of the Ma-MORRIS' FAIR. In the list of real estate transfers Township. jor House, in the Village of Buchanan, a long absence, while afflicted with in this county recently put in a stock FOR RENT OR SALE.-A good reed in the last copy of the Scott, Kansas, in the County of Berrien, in the State W. E. Peck. closed an eight months of ten barrels of whisky at one purthe vellows. term of school at Maple Grove. on Sat-JOHN G. HOLMES. of Michigan, upon Monday, the eighth News, is that of a quarter section organ. chase. It is proper to remark that his day of August. 1887, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of full organization, and from Wm. R. Coveney to J. C. Drulinurday last. Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches, is the only saloon in the place, al-ELD. PATON will preach at the Old er, for \$1,000, and the same quarter by Mrs. Emma Peck was taken very Rules, Wood Bowls, at taking action upon plans and estimates, though he pays no saloon tax. Advent church this evening. Subject: suddenly ill on Saturday morning last. J. C. Druliner to Geo. W. Fox and and routes to be submitted, and taking MORRIS' FAIR "The Sea of Glass and the Singers steps towards consolidation with the Indiana and Lake Michigan Railroad E. E. Hubbell, at the same price. 1f Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A. THERE ought to be a law prohibit-Thereon." George does not become a landed arising women from poking their parasols into the eyes of helpless men.-Niles RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and Company_ tocrat it will be because he does not St. Joseph Republican.] JOHN INLING, BLEACHING BLUE. 14w22 MR. ED. A. BARTMESS has been re-A. S. DYCKMAN, JACOB WOOLVERTON, Star. live long enough. It is said that the The organist of the Ideal Concert Ladies, we have a few White Dress Co. became so drunk on St. Joseph elected to the assistant principalship Keep your eyes open, Fred, and don't bald spot on his head is raising a good Patterns left. You can buy one of us whisky that he was unable to main-tain an equilibrium on the organ stool WM. MILLER. in one of the city schools of LaFayette, be trying to wink cross-eyed at the crop of hair, since he commenced makcheaper than wholesale prices. W. G. GEORGE Ind., at an advanced salary. ladies, and you will be all right. ¹ money so fast in Kansas. at the entertainment given Tuesday Directors. HIGH & DUNCAN. 🧹

Powers and Anna Benhardt of Berrien

ST. JOE peaches have found their of the stockholders of said Company thousand other articles, at

lery, Tinware, Glassware, and ten purposes. igan Railroad Company that a meeting 16, by Rev. I. R. A. Wightman, Bert

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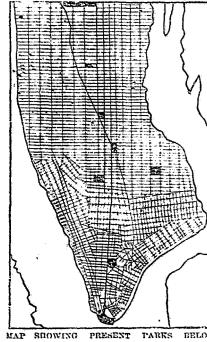
She has an Iron Frame this year.

GOTITAM'S PARKS.

THEY COVER 1,197 ACRES, BUT MORE IS NEEDED.

For This Reason the Park Board Has Decided to Increase the Number of Small Parks in the Metropolis by Six. Some of the Present Parks.

Excluding the little triangles left by the intersection of streets at acute angles and the few open courts where the city has feared in a plat of shrubs-in short, excluding all such tracts less than an acre in size--New York city has less than 1,200 acres of park. Of these the noted Central nark contains \$43 acres and all the others but 254, or 1,197 acres altogether. So the authorities have decided to create six new parks as soon as the ground



PRESENT PARKS BELOW CENTRAL.

can' be obtained. And there is the rub. Land on Manhattan Island is a monopolyindeed, the most thorough monopoly in the world-as the city cannot grow in any direction for water boundaries, and domand for land steadily increases. So every foot secured for park purposes would be at the cost of more dollars than would cover it.

Central park has more than twice the area of all the others. Their size is as follows: Riverside, park and drive, 178 acres; Morningside, 21; High Bridge, 23; Battery, 21; Mount Morris, 20; Manhattan square, 19; Compkins square, 10; Washington and City Hall, Seach; Madison square, 7; Bryant and Fourth avenue, 5 each, and East River, Stuyvesant and Union, 4 acres each. All the little triangles, as aferesaid, contain loss than an acreeach, and most of them but a few



WASHINGTON SQUARE. rods. And, despite the fine and impressive ove, one may toil or

gaged in business on the isthmus. At the time that he took up this work he was in command of the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer Colon as commodore of the fleet. It was to him that the company intrusted the steamer City of Pekin on her voy-age from New York to San Francisco. In 1862 as fleet captain on the flagship Mc-Clellan, under the command conferred upon him hy Gen. Banks, he successfully conducted the expedition from New Orleans to the nouth of the Rio Grande, and with Capt. Bosworth, his second, commanding the in-

shore division of the fleet of forty vessels, landed 10,000 troops in the surf without the loss of a man. Trained to the sea from boyhood, a close and accurate observer, his knowledge of the sea, of seamanship and of ships was profound. Born to command, composed in danger, noble in speech, in form, in feature, ho was the

ideal sailor, winning respect and admiration for his countrymen wherever he carried the American flag. A student of all science, he was a frequent and valued contributor to the periodicals and journals of the day. A recent disaster recalls his authorship of an international code of fog signals, as perfect as man can devise, and for which humanity will in time recognize its indebtedness to him.

Scorpions as a Food. A traveler in Mexico dined one night at a native fonda, where the attendants served up an omelet, of which his arrieros partook artily, last which he mistrusted, owing to stain black particles mixed therein. Inquiring as to the nature of the suspicious incredients, he could scarce believe his cars when the reply was given: "Oh, that is alacranes" (scorpions), and investigation showed that this was true, the lower orders thus utilizing the young scorpions, which are dug out, hundreds in a uest, their sting being cut of before undergoing culinary preparation. Chicago News,

MRS. PICKETT AT GETTYSBURG.

The Wife of the Gallant Confederate Gou eral and Her Northern Reception. Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett was the

heroine of the recent reunion at Gettysburg. and as far as possible took the part there which would have been assigned to her hus band, Gen. George E. Pickett, of the Confederate army, had he been living. Her history makes the affair doubly romantic, for she was married to Gen. Pickett on the 15th of September, 1863, only two and a half months after the great and decisive Lattle, and though but 15 years old, at once accompanied her husband to the camp and re

mained with or near him during most of his subsequent service. At the capture of Petersburg she was exposed to considerable danger. heing under fire; and when the war ended she accompanied her husband



duced to poverty, and when Mrs. Pickett applied for a position as a teacher she was at first rejected as too young, but passed an examination so creditably that she secured the place. In a little while, however, they found that the United States was as safe for the

general as Canada, and they returned, first to New York city and afterwards to Virginia. Miss Lasalle Corbell, as her maiden name was, was born at Chuckatuck, Nansemond county, Virginia, in 1848, and is, therefore, still a young woman. Her son George ac companied her to the reunion and was the object of much interest. The survivors of Fickett's division were the guests there of the Philadelphia brigade, and the two joined into a fraternal handshake on the spot to which Pickett's men penetrated into the Union lines, They bee passed in review before her and one by one took her by the hand. A very interesting relic produced, and one which she values highly, was a letter written to her by

had had his share of the estate paid once to him previous to these borrowings, and as he was one of the executors was able to keep all was commissioner of the census, and a strong knowledge of the true state of affairs in the dark. He had difficulty in securing his wife, movement was inaugurated to place him in the same position for 1880, but Francis A. Walker was appointed instead. In early life a Miss Holding, of West Chester, Pa., whom he mot when she was a guest of her uncle, Rov. E. J. Smith, of the Wilkesbarre Metho list Episcopal church, now of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Smith opposed

pant in the benefits of his father's will. He

Harvey's advances

bitterly. Mr. Smith

was overraled in

his objections by other relatives of

Miss Holding, how

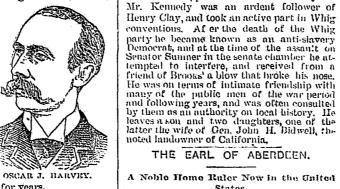
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ding was one of the

most notable for

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astern P unsylvania for years. Young Harvey had every educational ad-vantage in youth, and when only 20 years A real live lord is still a rara avis in the United States, and so the Earl of Aberdeen old was graduated with the highest honors at attr. c'ed much attention in New York Lafayette college. Shortly after graduation e ty. Indeed, he was the recipient of all sorts ho was made professor of mathematics and of courtesies all the way across the United higher English in the Wyoming seminary at Kingston, Pa. He founded the "Harvey prize for English" at Lafayette college, con-States, and in Chicago the Clan Gordon (Scotchmen there residing) presented him with a pretty little portfolio inclosing the "freedom of the city." His full name and

tributed a valuable collection of books to the library of that institution and was recording title is the Right Hon. Sir John Campbell secretary of the Ahumni association of the Hamilton Gordon, and according to the school for years. He was admitted to the Lazerne county bar, has been a director in the Masonic Benefit association of Wilkesbarra and is connselor of the American Institute of Civics, of which the president is Chief Justice Waite. Previous to his marriage Harvey went abroad and is said to have conducted himself like a lord. He was an adept in pushing him-self socially and made many acquaintances in

London and Paris among eminent people. At the time of his arrest Harvey was chief of the borse claims division in the third auditor's flice of the treasury. It has been developed that Harvey kept a diary in which he recorded accounts of his

talks with friends, records of his travels, etc. He also kept a set of books for himself, but LORD ABERDEEN. the offloors investigating his case have been try, as well as a warm place in the Irish heart, for his administration was very popuunable, thus far, to learn what was done with the money obtained by his forgeries. He had

lar there. He is accompanied by his wife, so the register of the Brunswick hotel in no had habits, and his only extravagance seems to have been that of purchasing expen New York shows his handwriting in this sive books, briz a brac and house decorations. utry: His desk contained thurteen kinds of ink and As the engraving shows, he "looks every inch a lord," being a tall and handsome man, an extensive assortment of pens. In a book were found directions for the use of the variwhile the countess is almost as tall as her ous pens and inks for different signatures. noble husband. Their voyage thence to Engwhich were indicated by numbers. The risks and will complete a tour around the world, he ran in securing approval of claims prewhich they began last December. On June pared by the help of the forgeries were great. The banks that presented the forged drafts will be called upon to make the ansauts good Mentally, morally and physically, man is composed of all things good, bad and in-lifferent; here a kind of human rog bag. Un-the Essa

A DUSKY HERO. HOW THEY ARE GOING TO RE-WARD FRANK ROBINSON.

He is the Colored Man Who Hurried to the Rescue of the Victims of the Disaster to the Yacht Mystery in Jamaica

Frank Robinson, a young negro sailor in the Atlantic, coasting about New York, met his opportantity to become a hero in Jamaica bay, L. I., one day last week, and promptly taking up the gauntlet the own down by fate, FRESENTEC TO Won the everlasting FRANK ROBINSON right to the homage of fair women and brave men. The yacht Mystery had WINDWARD CIUS

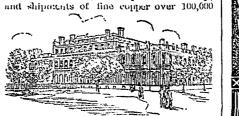
that morning taken agay party, mostly made up of women and children, from Canarsie to Barren Island, where they

personally witnessed many of the most imthe north the residence streets. With its portant events since 1820, for he was a native of Maryland and spent his life in and near Washington. In 1850, and again in 1860, he suburbs, Adelaide has a population of 110,000.

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King William street is the principal thorsughfare of Adelaid . though Hindley street does more business. A railway connects the town with Port Adelaide, six miles north west of the city, through which passes most of the commerce of South Australia. There is a large expert trade in cereals, woods and minerals, especially copper. Gold is assayed at Adelaide in large quantities. The export of wool is over 7,000,000 pounds annually,



NEW GOVERNMENT OFFICES. ewt. annually. The total value of South Australian exports is something enormous and most of this trade centers at Port Ade laide. The town is well planned and built. It

has a fine university, public library and art gallery, hospitals and government buildings. It has ample postal, telephonic and tele graphic facilities, and many pretty squares and parks. Adelaide was the first Australian capital brought within telegraphic communi cation with Europe. It is an important center also of the railway system of South Australia, where there are about 1,400 miles of road open for traffic.



1957 6 RAILROAD VIADUCT. The Botanical gardens are the source of

much pride to Adelaide, and justly so. These were established in 1855 and are a great triumph in landscape gardening. The place has eleven banks. A good idea of the substantial character of public buildings may be had by study of our pictures. That all branches of engineering are carefully studied is evident from the view given of a viaduct on the Adelaide and Melbourne railroad, not far from the former city.

When the next decennial census is taken, three years hence, it is computed that New York city will have a population of 2,000,000 and Brooklyn of 1,000,000.

THE PATRIARCHAL CIRCLE.

Something About the Order Lately in Convention at Milwaukce.

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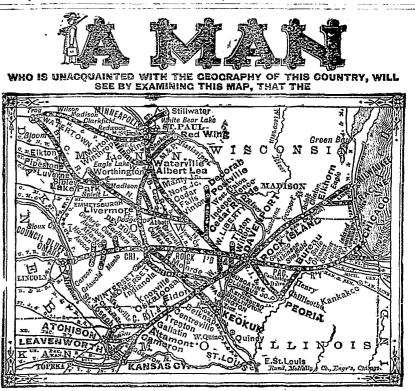
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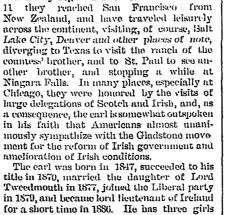
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time to vote against the coercion acts in the

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TEACHERS IN CHICAGO.

Reminiscence Suggested by the National

Chicago has but barely recovered from the

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ters which it recently sustained on the occa-

sion of the holding of the National Teachers'

convention there. From all accounts the

gathering was a satisfactory one to all con-

has to deal directly, but with a reminiscence

brought out in a late number of The New England Journal of Education. It seems

that the statement had been made that this

teachers' convention was the first ever held in

Chicago. This is shown to be a mistake, for

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stopped at the Island of Manitou, and here is

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in thickly settled sections of the city and not see a break in the solid masses of brick, stone and mortar, especially on the east side.

But the park commissioners resolved at their last meeting to open six new parks at least. and now the matter awaits the action of the board of street openings, whose function it is under the law to locate the parks, "condenn" the property for public purposes and obtain title to it. So far this board has made but two selections, all on the west side of the city, so the inference is that they will make twice as many on the cast side, where the need is more than twice as great. The places selected are only such as could be thrown open to the public with very little delay. In the meantime labor is progressing rapidly on the great



CITY HALL SOUARE. aqueduct and tunnel, which is to more than double the present water supply of the city. Unlike the Croton aqueduct, the new con duit's course is far under ground nearly all the way, in places 300 feet below the surface, and most of the way in solid rock: the leakage, therefore, will be almost nothing, and when completed the water supply will suffice for a city three times the size of New York. Then the fountains will play.

Do Not Eat Raw Eggs.

In the Monatschrift zum Schutze der Vogelwelt, Professor Liebe adduces reliable data in answer to the question whether living worms are to be found in hens' eggs. A short time previously his sister had found a round, thread like worm, the length of a little finger, in the white of an egg. It moved itself in a very lively manner. She at once took the white of the egg to a druggist, who put the worm in alcohol. Professor Mobius, of Kiel, decided that the specimen was an example of the thread worm of fowls-Heteratis inflexa -often found in the small intestine of the domestic hen. Only a few instances of the existence of the same in the white of the egg have been recorded.-Allgemeine Mediciaische Central-Zeitung.

A-LIFE OF ADVENTURE.

Samuel P. Griffin, a Navigator of Note,

Who Has Just Passed Away. Semuel P. Griffin died suddenly of paralysis July 4 at Aspinwall (Colon), Is.Innus of Panama. In November his remains will be brought to New York for reburial. He was born at Savannah, Ga., December 20, 1826, and was a member of an old and well known southern family. He was mar-ried on October 15, 1854, to Emily E. Edey

(daughter of Henry Edey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.), who with two sons and two daughters survive-him Ho enlisted in the United States navy in 1811, and was graduated at An nafiolis first in a class of sixty. Throaghout the Mexican war he served in the Pacific naval souad-

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ron on board the flagship Savannah. In 1849-51 he com-manded the United States brig Rescue, which in company with the Advance, undor the com mand of Licut, De Haven, sailed on the first United States

commonly called SAMUEL P. GRIFFIN. Joseph C. Kennedy was brutally murdered Imports of South Australia-Growth of life, and a hale and happy old age. SELTZER the Grinnell expedition. Its object was the in broad day on the most public street of Washington by a laborer named John Daily Reader suffering from any com-Railroad and Telegraphic Facilities. relief of Capt. Sir John Franklin and his year 1973 found him with all his available ERIEN companions. With two English expeditions ahead of him and on the same mission, those plaint peculiar to the female sex, zoameans in the new railroad schemes in Oregon An exhibition was recently inaugurated at the other day. Mr. Kennedy, the murdered and the northwest; then camo the panic and phora is worth everything to you. (the city of Adelaide, the capital of South Aus-tralia, the object of which is a jubilee celeman, was one of the eminent histori-1 commanded by Sir John Ross and Capt. did the rest, Ho was a man of wonderful Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA. Druggists verywherd. Creameries use the fuctory sizes, hung from the celling. One churn at wholesale whore we have ro agent. EUREKA AND SKINNER BUTTER WOUKERS, NESBITT BUTTER PRINTERS, ETO. Send for illustrated circulars. Send for our circular of private testi-Perry, Capt. Griffin was the first to find energy and ability, but he could not fight bration commemorative of the founding of cal scholars of the monials and be convinced. traces and relics of the illustrious explorer against fate or swim always against the curthat city in 1837. There are few cities that country, Probably and his party. He also discovered the bay Every woman sickly or healthy SALESMEN WANTED rent have made more substantial or rapid adno other man in which now bears his name. By these should read." Facts for Women." This vancement than Adelaide in a similar period OSCAR J. HARVEY. Washington was so VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., services he won the thanks of congress book will be sent to any lady reader services he won the thanks of congress, decoration from the queen of England, and the life long friendship of Lady Franklin. After his marriage he retired from the navy, and at intervals afterwards had well and minutely of time. We are in want of a lew more good men to can-Bellows Falls, Vt. The city was named after the queen of Career of the Big Forger of the Treasinformed on the of this paper, and to ladies only, on vass for the sale of choice varieties of Narserv William IV. It is about six miles from the Iteop TA ILILATYS' SELUTZER nonr at hand, the top lines throughout the top lines the pand, the top lines the pand, the top lines throughout the top lines the pand, the top lines the pa events of the last ury Department at Washington. Stock. To men who can make a success of the receipt of 10c. Address, FOR THE BEST cast shore of St. Vincent's gulf and 515 miles Investigation of the career of Oscar J. Harfifty years, for he business we can pay good salarles or commission northwest of Melbourne, and is picturesquely ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO. had been a close obvey, the forger of the treasury department numerous commands in the merchant service and give permanent employment. We have many **JOB PRINTING**, situated upon a fertile plain, commanding at server since boy-hood, had read 123 Main Street, - - Kalamazoo, Mich. at Washington, who was arrested at Wilkesnew and choice specialties, both in the fruit and on every sea, and never cut the underwriters many points a fine view of Gulf St. Vincent. N. B.-Letters marked "private" are seen only by our Private Secretary and consult-ing Physician. barre, Pa., reveals some strange things, among others that some years ugo he bora dollar. Four years ago he secured several ornamental line, which others do not handle. On the south and east is a magnificent amphi-theatro of hills. Though the river Torrens is much, and retained large contracts from the Panama Canal com-Address at once, with references, CALL AT THE his memory in full rowed sums of money a gregating \$20,000 on the supposition that he was to be a partici pany, and up to the time of his death was en-WAR RAY H. G. COLMAN, Private Secretary. not navigable, it gives the city a fine water L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen, vigor to the age of **RecordSteamPrintingHouse** JOSEPH C. KENNEDY. 75. Indeed, he had supply and divides it in two parts. South of ST. PAUL, MINN,

receiving the order for the charge and the signal, while his division lay in line. He died at Norfolk some twelve years ago. Another valuable rolic is the gold watch his mother presented to fim while a cadet at West Point, with the first money she carned by translating. Mrs. Pickett had this watch cleaned and inscribed with a list of the battles in Mexico and the civil war in which he had taken part; this she again presented to him on her wedding anniversary in 1867. On the outside of the case she had the Confederate and Union flags crossed, as an expression of trust in a thoroughly restored Union. She has lived to see it, lived to see the most complete reconciliation that ever took place between the opposing parties in a civil war; and with only average longevity she may well live to see the time when the young citizens of our common country will look back

upon the war as a healthy man looks upon some severe sickness of his childhood. THE LATE BEN HOLLIDAY.

Career of the Overland Stage Magnate

Briefly Told. We present herewith the portraits of the late Ben Holliday and his wife, the lives of the two having presented the most remark-able and truly American chapters in the history of the last forty years. That a man should start at the very foot of the ladder, climb by diligence, forethought and financial skill to the top, from farm boy to millionaire, railroad president, associate and relative of noblemen, and then sink back by a series of inprecedented misfortunes almost to his start-

ing point, is indeed matter for wonder -a striking object lesson as to the fickleness of fortune. Benjamin 9¢ Holliday began life as a poor laborer in western New York, went thence to Mis souri at an early day, lived in a log cabin and bred stock till fortune

atavored him and the discovery of the BEN HOLLIDAY. California mines gave him his great opportunity as

stage driver, stage route manager, organizer of overland transportation, and finally as railroad and steamship "boss" in Oregon and adjacent regions. From 1850 to 1870 bis was "a name to conjure with" in the far west. In the language of the people there, "everything he touched turned to money." There was a time when the Holliday stages, the Holl.day mail routes and the Holliday boats were synonyms in western speech for safety and certainty. The confidence of western men in the great organizer was amusingly illustrated by Mark Twain in his "Innocents Abroad," who represents his Nevada friend as express ing amazement at the time it took the Israelites to cross the desert, closing with this emphatic remark: "Wny, old Ben Holliday would 'a put 'em through in a month!"

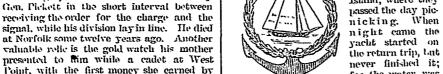
One of his daughters married the Count Pourtales, the other the Baron Bussiere-both

French noblemen of eminence. In those days money was so plenty with Holliday that he bought the great Ophir farm of 700 acres, in Westchester county, N. Y., and ġ.Ş began the construction of a castle to cost \$1,000,000. The Ŷ cost \$1,040,000. The castlo is still un-finished and the farm has passed to other hands: but in the little whit-chapel on the farm lie the remains of his wife, both daughters and only MRS. HOLLIDAY.

daughters and only MRS. EOLLIDAY. son. He outlived all his family and died a

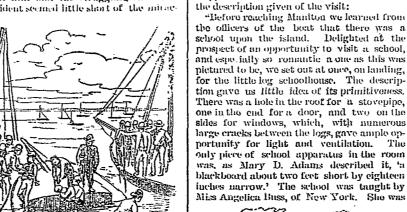
broken and disappointed man. Of all his fortune little was left except a large claim against the United States-a claim pending for nearly a score of years, and still not allowed. The history of his decline need not be recounted. The war destroyed his southern stage line and the government failed to remunerate him. The rapid railroad con-

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cerned, and the exposition building, where the convention was held, has rarely contained for the water was so great an aggregation of good looks and good heads as it did during the session. But ROBINSON'S TROPHY. rough, and the eraftt, overladen with women and children, it is not with the convention that this article overset and most of those on board went

down to ghastly watery graves. Then was Frank Robinson's chance, and right nobly did he do the work set before him. He alone was near enough to the scene of the disaster to be able to be of service, and had he been less quick of decision or less brawny of arm he could have done little. As it was he seemed gitted with supernatural strength, and his rowing over the distance between him and the struggling victims of the accident seemed little short of the miraculous.



MYSTERY

MYSTERY AFTER THE DISASTER. He pulled women and children into his boat before other help came. Some of them died from shock afterward, but all save those rescued by Robinson perished, nearly thirty in all. The Windward club of Jamaica bay pro-

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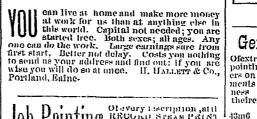
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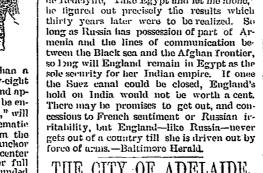
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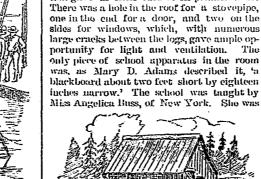
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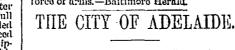


OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT MANITOU. voluntary missionary on this lonely island. First visiting relatives, she became in-terested in a few children growing up n ignorance, and devoted herself for years to their instruction without remuneration. The pity and sympathy for her of the teachers who went west on the Antelopo became so great that a purse of money was contributed for the purpose of purchasing a watch for her, and a committee chosen to select it and present it on the return trip. This was done. The sequel to the watch, as related to us, was that after marriage, like other indul-

gent mammas, she gave the watch to little Angelica to amuse her, who threw it into an open grate and it was destroyed. A sketch of the hut in which Miss Buss taught was made by a member of the party, afterward photographed, and no doubt is found among the souvenirs of the trip in many collections, is it is in our own."

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