

A. O.T. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 88 holdsits renlar meeting the 1st and 2d Friday even-ing of ach month. Ct A. R. Win, Perrott Post No. 22, Regula

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sation that told of the presence in the room? Was it the heat of the body; or some slight sound not recognized as

was a full inch too short. "You are mistaken, sir," I replied. This suit was made to order by my father. sound but appreciated only by the tavorite tailor, and I never had a betmental state which was in effect; or ter fit." Saying which I drew the garwas the impression gained through ment in question together in front, insome other sense in a manner so subtending to button it up, and show the tile that the agency of the scene was smoothness of its set. To my horror, not detected? Or, on the other hand, instead of the neat fit of the morning, was the cause not physical and psychiit was overlapped no less than four cal-was it some mysterious power in inches! mind which recognized, without the "Have I shrank so far?" I faltered. aid of sense, the presense of another "If you have shrunken I have swol-These questions I had often ponderlen," was the reply; "for I can do noth-ing with this coat." And, truly, he ed, and had found quite as fascinating and as useful as the owl of the fable was a comic spectacle, with his feet found the old question as to which and ankles projecting from the tightly was created first, the hen or the egg. stretched trousers which extended But now they assumed a new meaning, barely half-way between knee and anand the solution seemed to be offered kle, and his bare wrists protruded Evidently I no longer possessed a body. Any doubts I ever had felt as to the from the sleeves which threatened to split from the unwonted mass of musindependent existence of the soul were cle thrust into them. resolved. I had no sensation, and nen "We'll have to yield," he said at last when put forth the effort of will which "and make the exchamge of armor. usually produced the opening of my eyes, no vision followed. Neither But how this has come about is a mys tery too deep for me to solve. Look could I lift an arm, nor perform any of here!" he cried, his eyes staring althe thousand common actions of our most from their places in his brow. every-day life. Surely I had left my he?" "These are not my hands!" body-abandoned it to death and de-"These are not my hands," I echoed, cay. Yet the thought did not seem painful. Indeed, I was conscious of a staring at the small, white members which now held the place of my own new and strange freedom of thought strong, sun-browned hands. "Nor my which more than compensated for the feet! Are we mad?" loss of body and sense. Hampered no "You have my whiskers, too, while I longer by the slow clumsy movements am smooth-shaven." of the material brain, I seemed to I had not noticed it before, now the think with a marvelous facility, and fact was evident. to solve in a flash problems which had Without daring to investigate furpuzzled me hopelessly before. Yet ther for fear of provoking the Puck with it all I had no power of sensewho seemed to be mocking up to some no sight, no hearing, no feeling. new freak, we resumed as quickly as For some time that state continued, possible the garments in which we and I reveled in this freedom and suhad found ourselves clothed on awakperior knowledge. But suddenly there ening, and then, almost beside ourcame over me a sense of constraint. selves with wonder and fear at the My new powers of thought became strange transformation, we left the clogged, and with this unwelcome conbuilding. inement came anew the power of sense. Walking up the street together we An effort of the will enabled me to passed a group of three or four men who were standing at the entrance to move my eye-lids, and at the same instant I heard some one say, "He is bank. Just us we passed one of them stepped forward and called, "Pro-Slowly life and strength returned to fessor Jones!" My companion turned my body. When at length I was able and said: to raise myself and look about, I found "Oh, Mr. Brown, good afternoon. I was lying in a house by the river side did not notice you in the group." A physician was standing near with a The man who was a stranger to me, gratified expression on his face. When stared at him in surprise and replied: he saw me move, he said, "Well, sir, "I beg pardon, sir. It was to your you have had a narrow escape from friend I spoke." drowning, but you are all right now. Then turning to me, he said: Looking around, my eye was caught by another form lying near which "Professor, we were just speaking of the university. My friend here was slowly regaining consciousness Mr. Robertson, Professor Jones-is a through the efforts of a second physirepresentative of an Eastern Newspa-There was something very faper, and would like some information miliar in the whole outline, and even concerning the institution. As you are in all its secrets, I'll just refer in the clothing of the prostrate form, but I could not decide what it was. So him to you, if I may." I finally lay back exhausted with the "I beg pardon, but you are mistaken. I am not a professor, nor am I con-Some hours later I awoke and found nected in any capacity in any univerthe physicians gone and the stranger sity. sitting on the edge of his bunk, rub-

the scene and rushed to his mother's aid, could be the son of so youthful a

their relations had been presented and discussed by one professor and the dear." The words nearly choked me,

"I'm so glad you have come back." "I am glad to be with you again, my are still on top of

often thought of you and wondered what had become of you. So glad you

ever since I got out of the mud hole in

New Orleans things have been coming

my way pretty smooth and I have cap

tured this country from the Queen

down, and am doing them to the tune

of \$10,000 a day. Talk about show business, there never was anything

like it ever known and never will be

again, and, with my European reputa-

Well, Colonel, I still wear the same

Patching It Right Up.

and fertile Jersey landscape as a cus-

pidor, sah, I can ask nothing moah.

Thank you, sah, you'll ain't one of

them that carries on a traffic in sec-

tional hate and a betrayal of patriotic

sentiment, sah. If all men was just

as much for givin' as you are, sah, and

as I am, sah, white-winged peace

would brood oval these heah United

them. It was the window of an un-

dertaker's shop. Placed on iron sup

ports was a coffin, elaborately decorat-

ed. Inside the coffin was the waxen

effigy of a corpse, and I am bound to

say that it was exceedingly lifelike, if

English, You Know.

tween Snowbley and his wife.'

"There is."

"It looks as if there was a row be-

all othah men was as much for getting

"Strangah," said the gentleman

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Mr. Brown smiled incredulously, and bing his eyes and collecting his enerthe reporter said: gies for further movements. The fig-

"I am sorry you have such a dread of an 'interview', but I promise not to ure seemed more familiar than ever. and when at length he rose and turned abuse any confidence you may repose toward where I was lying, an object in me." caught my eye which caused me to

I was about to reply with a further "Hellol What are you doing with my water?". Then I stopped in amazedisclaimer, when my companion, who had listened with impatience, broke in : "You seem to have confused our ment, Incursy voice sounded strangely thin, and shrill—so unlike my own deepertones that I could hardly believe identity in your mind, Mr. Brown. I am Jones, of the university, and this gentleman I never met till to-day."

"This is a strange farce," said Mr. Butamys-wonder was increased ten-Brown. "Surely I have seen Professor fold when my own voice of old replied, Jones often enough in the class-room "Your watch! What are you thinking and out of it to recognize him when of?" and then he stopped as much surwe meet. I never knew him before to prised as I had been. Drawing it from deny his identity."

his pocket, I noticed that he tried first "I do not deny it, sir. On the cona pocket on the other side, as if he extrary I protest against being thrust pected to find it there—he stared at aside and have my title given to a the watch with a look of utter amazestranger."

Mr. Brown laughed and, turning to his companion, said: I put my hand to my pocket where carried my watch and found it gone! "Well, Mr. Robertson, I'm afraid you But just as I was about to demand it

again as my property, I felt something cannot gain much information from Professor Jones to-day. I am sorry, on the other side, and hastily drawing too, for he could give you what no it forth, found a watch totally differother could."

The two gentleman bowed, and my

Still, as I was certain morally and intellectually that they were not my wife and son, as he claimed them as his, I was entirely willing to let it be so. At last I broke loose with a desperate effort, rushed into my room and locked the door. As I fled I heard the derisive laughter of some of the spectators, and even overheard one or two of the younger and less reverent comment on the scene somewhat after

tion.

this fashion: 'See the old one cut and run!" "He's brave, isn't he?" "Is he her husband?"

"Yes; I think so. At least I have seen them together at table." "Why, that is Professor Jones of the university. This is a queer proceedrg. fle must be crazy for the mo-

"Who is this young fellow who pretends the lady is his wife?"

"I don't know. He came in only last night. I noticed him at breakfast, but not at dinner. Fine figure, hasn't These last remarks were uttered in

a low tone by persons standing near my door, as they moved away to this point, I lost anything further they may have said.

Alone at last, I tried to recollect my thoughts, but was surprised to find that my nerves, which up to that day had been so strong and firm that no excitement or danger had sufficed to shake them, were quivering now, and that my whole body was trembling and twitching as in a palsy. The scene through which I had passed had been an exciting one truly, and unusually trying, but even that and the plunge in the river were not enough to account for the entire prostration which felt. Utterly worn out I gave up

the effort, threw myself upon the bed, and went to sleep. It was dark when I awoke. I lit the gas, and finding my nerves entirely steady now, sat down to write a letter. I was but newly engaged to be married so it is not difficult to guess to

whom the epistle was to be addressed. Sitting down I took the pen and began but hardly had two lines been written when a new marvel caused me to drop the pen from a nerveless hand and stare at the paper in stupid wonder. I had written the date-line, and part of the usual tender address, when something struck me as peculiar in the appearance of the writing. Looking more closely I found that the charac-

Marian a letter written in such a hand

man."

repentance at having ever been scepti-cal with regard to the old stories of fairies and genii, I donned the old suit

ism had struck my fancy, and with the pseudo-independence of youth I had revolted from the orthodox camp and joined those whose efforts are directed to the banishment of mind from the universe. 1 maintained that thought was merely the action of the brainmatter vaguely called "the laws of its being," and that memory and knowledge consisted in acquired habit of ac-

The theories were decidedly upset by this day's experiences. If that view were the true one, and if, by some inexplicable freak of the "laws of nature," I had, as everything seemed to indicate, become possessed-you see I cannot express the idea without the use of terms implying an entity separate from the corporal existence-become possessed of this man's body then I must have become essentially this man. Since the body is the man, when the body became mine-or myself-I must have acquired with it the brain, and hence the power of thought and the knowledge which were its own. But the fact was very different. While there now was no doubt in my

mind-that awkward admission again -that this was the professor's body, and hence that the brain must be his and contain, at least potentially, the knowledge for which he was so famous, I found that no effort of the will could make me seem other than the young graduate. My own meagre experience of life and men was all I could recall, and there was no glimmer of the profound learning and large experience which I know the professor possessed. The fact seemed to be that had acquired his body, and with it its aches and pains, as a sharp twinge of rheumatic pain now reminded me, but nothing more. In the exchange

there had been, the advantage was all on his side. I had the feeble mental developement of a boy with a wornout body, while he had the vigorous, cultured mind, and with it a youthful, perfectly healthy body. How utterly unfair it was to me! But wait a moment. Was his position the ideal I thought it? His wife and children never could recognize him in his new form. In fact if he should ever attempt to claim them and his old position his actions would be viewed as those of a maniac, and most probably he would end his life in an asylum. Then, perhaps, sometime a friend of mine might see him in my body, and mourn me as having met a fate worse than death. In fact, who knew but the morning might see me arrested for some impossible crime of family-deserting, and finally lock me up as a mad man?

The thought made me spring to my feet. Clearly it would not do to attempt a personation of Professor Jones, even if I could bring myself to disregard the moral and religious training of my early years so far as to impose upon his friends in such a manner. I let my valise from the window, slipped out a private door, and left the hotel. In spite of my conviction that it would be useless. I determined to visit home. Stepping from the train. I met at the station one of my most intimate friends. I forgot my misfortune, and rushed up to him with the exclamation:

"How are you, old fellow ?" only to be met with a stare and the chilly reply: "You must be mistaken in your

Too disheartened to say more, I walked up the street to my father's house, and there, once more forgetting, I hurried into the room where my mother and sister were sitting, and greeted them as I was wont to do. How different the reception from what I had hoped! My sister fainted, and my mother, a woman of great courage and firmness, faced me with the ques tion:

mean?"

class. The general idea of material- | for I was no adebt at deception; but they seemed to satisfy her, for she took my arm and said: "Now you must see the children.

Charley! Maud! Papa is here." The boy I had seen in the hotel, and a bright little girl of twelve, came flying in. Maud kissed me and nestled m my lap, but Charlie gave his hand rather coldly.

tion, you can easily guess the business We had a pleasant tea together. I will do when I get back to my own though during its progress I had to be country. on my guard constantly, lest some care-It's pretty hard work with two or less word should show how little I three performances a day and the sociknew of what was familiar to them ety racket, receptions, dinners, etc. all. In fact, if I had felt any doubt No man, not even Grant, was received before, I was thoroughly convinced better than your humble servant. I then of the utter impossibility of playhave dined with every one of the roying in real life the part of the man alty from Albert, Prince of Wales whose person and name had been down. I sometimes wonder if it is the

thrust upon me so strangely. same old Bill Cody, the bull whacker. When tea was over I retired to the library, desiring to; be left alone, on sized hat, and when I make my fill I the plea that I was very busy-even am coming back to visit all the old rejecting Mrs. Jones' offer to sit with boys. If you meet any of them tell me and help me with my papers-and them I ain't got the big-head worth a there waited till all was quiet in the cent. I am over here for dust. Will house. Then, extinguishing the lights, be glad to hear from any of them. I slipped out cautiously. At the rail-Write me again. Your old-time friend. road station I took a south-bound train for—anywhere.

I still had one resource. Unrecognized by friends, claimed by strangers, and cast off by my own parents, I was so lonely and wretched that I deterfrom North Carolina, as the train mined to risk all in one last appeal to whirled toward New York, "I perceive, Marian. It was evening when I apsah, that you ah a Nothe'n man; can proached the house, and Marian you'll oblige me with a morsel of soft eatin' tobacco?" The fine-cut was was sitting alone, as I had found her often before, on the vine-shelpromptly handed out. "And now, sah, tered porch. She was humming a if you ah through with the mohning bright little air, of which we both papah, sah, might I just look at it for were fond, and was so busy with her a few miles?" His companion was only too glad. "And now, sah, if you thoughts that she did not notice my approach till my foot touched the would just oblige me by lettin' me step, then she started us with an exhave the seat next to the window, so clamation of alarm. that I can use the surrounding country

Mindful of my reception at home,] had studied beforehead how I should address her. Instead of startling her by speaking to her as I should have done in my own proper person, I simply said:

"This is Miss Harper?"

"Yes, sir," she answered. 'Is your busidess with me?"

"It is," was my reply. "Please listen to me patiently ?" Then after a moment's pause, I

States like a pure dove on a nest of squabs, sah."-Burdette in Brooklyn added: Eagle. "Miss_Harper, do you remember a

certain June evening a year ago?" "There were thirty June evenings a A Wax Corpse in a Coffin. The sight of patent air-tight coffins

year ago. Which do you mean?" "The one of all the thirty which you and the improved paraphernalia of have most cause to remember. You death in undertakers' windows on were with George Palmer that night, populous thoroughfares is a familiar and he told you a secret." enough feature in New York life. It

"Who are you? What do you know often shocks foreigners but they soon of George Palmer and his secrets?" become accustomed to it as we have "Be patient and hear me out. You done. But walking along First-ave. listened to his secret, and told him the other day I saw a small crowd yours in return. Through all the year looking in a window and, attracted by your life has been brighter because of my own inveterate curiosity, I joined the interchange of secrets. Am I

right? "Yon have no right to speak so to You are impertinent. If you me. have business with me state it, or I shall call my brother.' "Only one word more. You saw

I may be pardoned the bull. But it George here a week ago. He was a sent a shiver through me that I could fine, manly fellow, and you gloried in not throw off .-- New York Truth. his manly strength and beauty. Suppose some change had come to him,

how would you receive him?" "You frighten me. What change could come to George-to Mr. Palmer?"

"Anything serious?" "Suppose an accident had marred his "I guess not. Snob read that the beauty and shorn him of his strength; prince and princess of Wales had had suppose him to be, if it were possible. a falling out, and he had to follow little, and feeble, and ugly, with a thin, suit, you know. He's watching the piping voice, instead of his own deep papers now to find out when to make bass, what would you say to him?" up."-Town Topics. "Such a thing is impossible. You

are making sport of me." "But suppose it were true, Marian" A Mechanicsburg (Pa.) boy of 14 T cried, seizing her hand, unable longer shot a wooden box 21/2 inches square ion: "Who are you? What does this gnawed me. "Marian, don't you know off the top of his brother's head at a me?"

distance of twenty-five feet, using a Flobert air-rifle. "Know you? No, sir, I do not. Let

ters I had been wont to form, what I had written appeared in the finest and daintiest Italian script. In vain I attempted to write as usual. I could increase the size of the letters but they never resembled the forms I knew so well. It seems as if my hand-if it were my hand—had lost in a few hours its old habit and acquired another which ordinarily would require months of practice. For I believe that one's chirography truly "hand writing," and depends for its character more on the exercise and cultivation of muscles than on any mental quality. How ever that may be my writing-for I knew that it never would do to send

and signed with my name-I threw down my pen once more and began to exchange my water-spoiled clothing for a clean suit. I took down the black suit I had brought with me for "state occasions", and put it on. But here

again 1 met a disappointment. For, as I would, the suit could not be made to fit. Every peace hung upon me in loose folds, so that I resembled a street boy in his gathered-up suit in men's cast-off garments rather than a well dressed young man. But all my wondering and staring did no good, and at last, with a hopeless sense of being the victim of a horrid nightmare, and with a half-crazy feeling of

again.

UI. LING I. HIUGINUI, 116 North Michigan street, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. Treats all Chronic Diseases. Diseases of Domen A Specialty. Will Buchanan each	Druggiats and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the tamous specific, "Orange Blossom,"	watch?" he replied. "And my coat- my suit-yes, and my face, too?" "You are enough like me in appear- ance to be my twin brother. But you have my suit and I yours. How does it come?" "Those stupid fellows must have changed our suits when they redressed us. Yet I cannot see why they have done it. My garments are still damp."	my companion in reply, barely giving me a surprised glance. On the other hand, I received many a cordial bow from men who were utter strangers to	first time before the mirror, to arrange my tie and collar. Oh, horrors! that was not my face nor my figure. In the morning when I had stood there last, I had been a stalwart, ruddy-faced youth, six feet tall, with thick, glossy hair, and only the faintest dawn of a mustache. And now—now there star- ed back at me from the glass, with round, wide-open, horror eyes, a little, stooned forme with marchment-like	And I sank into a chair and covered my face with my hands. "Mother! Know you! No, sir, I do not. You must be intoxicated. Leave the room immediately!" Seeing the uselessness of further ap- peal, I withdrew. Determined to make one last attempt, however, I waited in- side of the gate till my father and bother came home. I confronted them with breathless agarness ap-	me go. How dare you touch me?" "Marian, give me a minute, only a minute. I am George, your lover, and no one else. Some unlucky fate has disguised me so that my dearest friends	of a paper by Dr. Ottersen in a Massa- chusetts medical journal. Comment- iug upon which a St. Louis medical journal remarks that "If the baby has the right kind of a mother it will not want any but her milk." Julia Darrow was 108 years old when she died recently at Gloversville, N. Y. She was a slave, and was sold to her late hyshand at the age of 16 for
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BUCHANAN RECORD.	TUESDAY, JULY 26.	The Circuit Court.	another drill was at work. It is very	PHACTS AND PHYSIC.	I Am Proud	THE WHITE	
	Chicago at Detroit-Chicago, S; De-	A session of court was held Monday,	evident that Mr. Taylor and his men	Mrs. Frank M. Dickey, of Allegan,	To say from personal experience that Sulphur Bitters, which advertisement		BUCHANAN
	troit, 1. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh-	and the following business transacted. Samuel Gunsburg vs. Geo. M. Gil-	thoroughly understand their business	dove into eight feet of water at Goguac lake one day last week and	will be seen in another column, is the	IS	
JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.	Pittsburgh, 7; Indianapolis, 0. Boston	Jotta Marantu dava allamad ta amand	and will yet reach gas if the volatile	rescued her little boy, who was drown-	best spring and blood medicine to be		Public Schools.
	at New York-New York, 5; Boston, 0. Philadelphia at Washington-Phil-	declaration.	stuff is beneath usDowagiac Times.	ing.	found, it is prepared by an honest firm who scorn to use cheap and worthless		I UNIC OCHOUSE
THURSDAY, JULY 28 1887.			At Higgins lake, Roscommon county,	In Brief, And To The Point.	medicines, but use the best that mon-		
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"Let 'er go, McGarigle." - Sheriff	WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 Chicago at Detroit—Detroit, 10; Chi-	Studebaker Bros. vs. Vincent & Fitz-	her little daughter, aged three years,	liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe	A Long Island race-horse got loose		O. 'E. ALESHIRE, Superintendent.
Matson of Chicago.		simmons. Judgment for pltf, for	were boating when the little one, while	to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is	at night, went out to a race-track, and		B. F. BUCK, Prin. of High School.
	cago, 4. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh- Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburgh 0.	wow terms	gleefully capering about, sprang into	one of the most complicated and won-	ran two half-mile heats for the fun of		ROBT. H. ROGERS, Director.
		John Huss vs. Thos. H. Rice. De- fault giving judgment for costs.	the water. The mount, in net anxiety	derful things in existence. It is easi-	the thing and then returned to the sta-		
There are still a few buffalo in		Cartis H. Lamb vs. Wm. Boyle.	and fright, then upset the boat, and as	ly put out of order.	ble to be rubbed down.		
Cheyenne county, Kansas. This is not	clubs in games won and lost, this	Judgment for plft. for \$412.02 and	they were alone the chances were ex-	Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours,	Drunkenness or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Maines?		First-class instruction at a low
said with the expectation that some	won, LOST.	costs.	cellent for a double funeral. Indeed	irregular habits, and many other	Golden Specific.		rate. Four courses of study. An
one shall hasten to their slaughter.	Detroit	Mattice vs. Strong, trespass. Non- suit entered.	such would have been the case had not	things which ought not to be, have	It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person tak-		efficient corps of teachers. Good
	Chicago40 27	C. W. & M. R. R. vs. township of St.	their horse, an intelligent French pony,	made the American people a nation of	ing it; is absolutely harmless and will effect		buildings and beautiful grounds.
An effort is being made to secure the	Boston	Joseph. Taken under advisement.	which had been turned loose to graze	dyspeptics.	a permanent and speedy cure, whether the		Plenty of apparatus and books. Par-
pardon of Joe Mackin, who is now near	New York40 31 Philadelphia35 35	George H. Murdoch Jr. was admitted		But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming	patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been		ticular attention given to each pupil.
the end of the second year of his four	Washington, 27 ' 36	to the bar. Taylor vs. Messenger. Default al-	rescue. Alarmed by the screams of	said business and making the Ameri-	made temperate men who have taken		
years' sentence for tampering with the	Pittsburgh	lowed until Sept. 5, to settle bill of ex-	the mother and by the commotion	can people so healthy that they can	Golden Specific in their coffee without their		School prepares for the best Univer-
Chicago election. He claims to have	Indianapolis20 49	ceptions.	which the two made in the water the	enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember:No happiness without	knowledge, and tod*y believe they quit drinking of their own free wil'. IT NEVER		sity in the west without examination.
forsworn all political ambition and		Green vs. Weedle. To be heard at	brave animal swam bedily out to them	health. But Green's August Flower	FAILS. The system once impregnated		A reading room of high rank. Teach-
will have nothing from his old associ-		Cassopolis, July 29. And court adjourned.— <i>Era</i> .	and when they had taken a secure hold	brings health and happiness to the dys-	with the Specific it becomes an utter im-	THE EASIEST SELLING;	ers' course. Athletic Association,
ates, even so much as their names to			of its mane struggled back to the	peptic. Ask your druggist for a bot-	possibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN	THE BEST SATISFYING	including first-class gymnasium. A
a petition.	wheat and obtained 276 bushels. The average yield of wheat in the township		shore, a tired but heroic pony. The	tle. Seventy-five cents. 2	SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.		school paper. Good government.
	will not exceed 10 bushels per acre.	Keep your eye on that young man Lincoln. He is growing.—Cleveland	animal is inclined to be balky and he	Will Clancy, of Paw Paw, raises oats			Instruction given in use of type-
Whenever any Republican president	The case of the people vs. Frank	Leader.	never would pull anything but a light	5 feet 3 inches tall.	A Texas paper relates that a local		
took a vacation the Democrats all	Gilbert for keeping open his saloon at		load, but it will be cold weather when	Ladics of the White House	belle of Celeman recently stepped on		writer.
over the country proceeded to howl	St. Joseph, July 4, was tried before	Pretty Mrs. Cleveland looks at the	he isn't a prime favorite after this	have found that their sometimes ex-	her partner's foot at a dance and mash- ed his toes so badly that inflammation		For further information in regard
themselvs hoarse about it. It is not	Squire Brewer on Tuesday, the jury, after an hour's deliberation. bringing		Detroit News.	cessive duties produce a low, weak, tired and tremulous state of the sys-	set in and he was obliged to have two	ON THE MARKET.	to rooms, board, tuition, &c., call on
so with the Republicans when Mr.	in a verdict of guilty with a recom-	an insect's sting; but Grover's black	Anderson, the slayer of McGinnis, in	tem, and that iron restores richness and		Its Range of Work is Unequalled.	or address the Director or Superin-
Cleveland started out. They are all	mendation of mercy, whereupon Jus-	eye was caused by running against the	Marquette, says he was drunk and	color to the blood, calisaya bark a	Clark's Flax Salve	It Sells on its Merits.	tendent.
anxious to have him come west and	tice Brewer fined the defendant \$25	G. A. R.; and her's will get well a good while firstLansing Republican.	doesn't know anything about it. If	natural healthfuf tone to the digestive	ourses pries, sale mound, tetter, builds,	Its Workmanship is Unsurpassed.	
learn something, recognizing the dis-	and costs. The defence introduced no evidence. It has been reported that	while mat inducing hepatotean.	that plea of irresponsibility because	organs, and phosphorus mildly stimu- lates the brain,—all combined in Dr.	scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and	Do not Buy any Othor Before Trying	Estate of Margaret Sonders.
advantage a man must labor under as	the defendant will appeal his case,		he was drunk is ever worth anything	Harter's Iron Tonic,	chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of		First publication July 22, 1887.
chief executive when he has never seen	but no notice of such action has as	State Items.		First steps taken for a vote on local	the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cer-	THE WHITE	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss
any part of the country further west	yet been made.	The Michigan railway passenger	court would be justified in holding	option in Isabella county.	tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect	Prices and Terms Made Satis factory	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun- ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber- rien Springs, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
than Dunkirk.				Is Consumption Incurable?-5	satisfaction guaranteed, Price 25 cents	1	ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-
	Niles Mirroz.	agents have agreed to grant half rates		Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris,	per box. For sale by W. F. Runner.	Dealers Wanted.	July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
At a recent social gathering in Cin-		to the soldiers and sailors gathering at		Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with	13y1	WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,	hundred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
cinnati some Democratic enthusiast,	It is \$6.75 a ton delivered here and \$4	Ionia, Three Rivers and Adrian, and one and one-third rates to all state	murdered man. There was no cause	Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced mean Incurable		25m6 Cleveland, Ohio. J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich	In the matter of the estate of Margaret Souders, deceased.
refering to the President's battle flag	of it is for freight, making the freight more than the coal. Last year the		or motive for the crime. If drunken-	Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's		,,	Edwin II. Vincent, Administrator, with the Will annexed of said estate, comes into Const and rep-
letter, denounced the Grand Army of	freight was \$2.60 A man stole		ness is a legal excuse for assault and	New Discovery for Consumption, am		TAD COT	Fesents that he is now prepared to render his final
the Republic as a lot of cranks. Special	from the office of Bonine & Belknap	two days.	battery, or rape or any other crime—if	now on my third bottle, and able to	and board.	FOR SALE.	account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the
Pension Examiner Chas. II. Behle, be-	last week a box of surgical instru-		it is any excuse for any offense what-	oversee the work on my farm. It is	when you are constituted with loss		seventeenth day of August next, at the o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allow- ing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be building at the Belster off.
ing an old soldier, was incensed at	ments and the same man no doubt was arrested at Jackson as the following	gooscocifics from to rous of ground,	ever—then certainly it ought to cover	the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio,	of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H.	A house and three lots on south side of M. C. track in Hobart's addition,	ing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said
this, and in some plain language re-	dispatch shows: "Jackson, Mich., July	they bringing him \$4 per bushel, which	murder. If it ought to save a man	says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's	McLean's Little Liver and Kidney	will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of	estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office. in
sented it. The matter was reported to	22, last night a very tall, genteel look-	is quite a comfortable sum of money	from a fine, or a few days in jail, it	New Discovery for Consumption I	Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you. 25 cents a vial. may	24tf JOHN ALLIGER.	
Pension Commissioner Black who	ing man registered at the Commercial	to take as rental from a small piece of		would have died of Lung Troubles.			the village of Berrien Springs, in said conty, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered
ordered the dismissal of Beble. The	hotel as W. S. Sherman. This morn-	groundSouth Haven Sentinel.	ought certainly to save from life im- prisonment. This shows how lacking	Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bot-	The strikes of American workmen during the last three years have result-		I that sold Administrator give notice to the new or
love of the Democratic party for the	ing the police received a circular from Sheriff N. Finch, of Allegan, saying	The thermometer touched 107 degrees		tles free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.	ed in bringing a million workmen to	FOR SALE.	interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bachan
soldiers who fought on this side	such a man had, on July 19, stolen a		I in common sense are chose judges and		this country to fill places and com	A VAU NASAA's) an Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in
twenty-five years ago, never was much	lady's gold watch and chain, pair	recently, cooked notato bugs in the	Jarots who regard drankenness as any	Three white heron are making their homes near Vassar.	wages.		said county, three successive weeks previous t said day of hearing.
of a burden to it.	bracelets, guard scarf pin and two	sun, and one man declares that the	excuse for crime, or as any negative	Licetric Bitters.	Persons who lead a life of exposure	1 offer my farm of 160 acres, on the	[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
	lady's gold chains. About ten o'clock		on the question of criminal intent.		are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia	Dayton and Buchanan road, for sale	(A true copy.) Judge of Probaie. Last publication Aug. 11, 1887.
Philip Hensen, of corinth, Miss., has	Capt. Boyle saw his man on the side- walk and picked him up. If that the		When a man gets drunk he intends all	known and so popular as to need no	and lumbago and will find a valuable	at a bargain, for a short time only.	
probably the longest beard of any male		South Decatur is not much of a	the consequences of his getting drunk;	special mention. All who have used	remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcan-	For terms and particulars call at the	MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY.
biped in the world. Hensen is a man	also had three cases of surgical instru-	Couch souddat 15 not match of a	hence being drunk is an aggravation of	Electric Bitters sing the same song of	and subdue inflummetion men	premises.	KALAMAZOO, MICH.
of 60 years of age, 6 fect 2 inches tall,	ments and several shirts which he	place for liars either.	a crime, and not an excuse for it. This	praise.—A purer medicine coes not ex-	and buodite minimization. may		On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition \$200

biped in the world. Hensen is a man of 60 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and when he stands erect his beard touches the ground. It has not been cut for eleven years, and is still growing. Hensen is a Southerner by birth. but served in the Union cause during the war. He furnished the Federal armies with invaluable information, and won the high regard of many prominent Union generals.—Inter Ocean.

We understand there is a farmer living near Adrian who can successfully dispute the long haired championship claimed for Mr. Hensen.

The inter-state commerce commission has decided that the sale of milage tickets to commercial travelers at less than is charged the general public, as was done by the Grand Trunk road, is a violation of the law. There has also been discovered a leak among Western roads, some of which have commenced the practice of employing employes of large shippers as solicitors, and giving heavy commissions for business secured, thus giving the old special advantages to the large shipper and still keeping within bonds of the law. It's a long walk around a railroad.

The Adrian Times quotes a few extracts from some of President Clevehis note for the remaining \$1.75 asked. land's veto messages to show how he Sheriff Kinney, of Branch County, feels toward "these traffickers in sechas a big dog that in his way is as tional hate," formerly known as union soldiers. Notice the President's atmuch a promoter of the public peace tempt to be funny and sarcastic over as his master. When the huge fellow the claims of disabled veterans sees dogs fighting he quickly pushes From veto of pension to John W. them apart with his paws, and if they Farris. The ingenuity developed in the conare little fellows sometimes lies down stant and persitent attacks upon the on one of them. He is an Irish setter. public treasury by those claiming pen-After boring 250 feet the pipe in the sions, and the increase of those already granted, is exhibited in bold relief by Bronson gas-well telescoped, and after this attempt to include sore eyes two weeks' work to repair the damage among the results of diarrhoea. the hole was abandoned and a new In veto of a pension to Alfred Denny, he shows his ignorance of a very one will be started at once. common cause of injury to cavalry Mrs. A. Greenwood's pond lily, that soldiers, as well as his own prospensity she took from the lake two years ago, to make light of soldiers claims: blossomed for the second time last The number of instances in which Saturday and has opened out every those of our soldiers who rode horses during the war were injured by being day since. The leaves are fully as thrown forward upon their saddle, inlarge as those growing in their native dicate that those saddles were very place, and cover the surface of the dangerous contrivances. I am satisfied there is not a particle water in an oil barrel. The bud blosof merit in this claim, and no facts are somed in a week after its appearance presented to me which intitle it to above water. This experiment which charitable consideration. Mrs. Greenwood tried two years ago From veto of pension to A. J. Wilwill doubtless prove a success .-- Coldson: Whatever else may be said of this water Republican. claimant's achievements during his We brought a pet coon from Ravenshort military career it must be conna, on Monday. Not knowing the naceded that he accumlated a great deal of disability. ture of the beast, we gave his coonship The above will suffice to show the the freedom of the office. In less than President's attitude toward the union two minutes he had the lye crock and soldier. Now contrast with these conand slop pail upset, his nose in the temptible comments his tearful eulogies of Rebel General Johnston and paste dish, and a half column of type that breeder of secession, John C. Calpied. When we tried to catch him he ran into the ink cupboard, and there Ridicule the union soldier and reverence for the rebel. This is Grover Cleveland's record.—Detroit Tribune. he stuck. We finally got him out and chained up, but not until he had bitten the devil and completely daubed him-

 Δ Saginaw justice refused to marry a man of 60 to a woman of 50. The groom had 75 cents and offered to give

three years.

vear.

A Grand Rapids man is reported to

have spent \$30,000 in decorating his

nose and has the finest coloring on that courts and the public. Now let us see part of his face imaginable, all done in what will be done about it.—Lansing Republican. As experts in the printers' trade the printers of the Owosso Times take the Fueilleton premium. A paper from that office Paper doors are coming into use, that can be read is the exception of a and, as compared with those of wood,

possess an advantage of neither shrinking, swelling, cracking, nor warping. They are formed of two thick paper boards, stamped and molded into panels, and glazed together with glue and potash and then rolled through heavy rollings. After being covered with a water-proof coating and then with one that is fire-proof they are painted, varnished, and hung in the usual way.

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The horse Gen. Sherman rode on his

outside.

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"I can give you a good point," said

the mosquito, softly, in the ear of the

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hence being drunk is an aggravation of Electric Bitters sing the same song of a crime, and not an excuse for it. This praise.—A purer medicine coes not ex-Anderson-McGinnis murder case puts the question vividly before the

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fornia within the next two years.

There is just now considerable comment on the prospective candidates for the Presidency next year, and it will doubtless continue until the conventions are held. Straw votes taken now show Blaine to be in the lead, as first choice. The Republicans may be foolish enough to nominate him again, but if they do it will look considerable as if they had no other man. One fair trial with a candidate is enough. If he could not be elected the first time trying he never can, and the party will simply meet defeat worse than before if it tries him again, notwithstanding his great states manship and magnetic qualities.

W. J. Mc Garigle, one of the Chicago boodlers under three years sentence to State prison, by a sharp ruse on the sheriff managed to escape. Saturday night, and is still at large. The sheriff took him to his own home to get a clean change of clothing and a bath, and when he entered the bath-room was the last seen of him by the sheriff. He was under bonds amounting to \$65,000 for his appearance for trial in a number of cases still pending against him. McGarigle was one of the leading democratic politicians of Chicago, a prominent candidate for sheriff, U.S. marshal, and a number of other important offices, and for a long time was chief of police.

An outspoken burst of sentiment emblematic of Democracy appeared in the Louisville Courier Journal, edited by Henry Watterson, the head and acknowledged mouth piece of the Demoeratic party. Every old soldier, whether Democratic or Republican, should read it and know what the chief supporter of the present administration thinks of them. Speaking of the G. A. R. it says: "It is entitled to no more consideration than Herr Most's club of anarchists or communists. One like the other, is demanding a distribution of property and the sentiment back of each is that of communism. If that be treason make the most of it!" How do you like the sentiment?

Base Ball.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 21. Detroit at Washington-Washington, 1; Detroit, 0. Chicago at Boston-Boston 2; Chicago. 1. The other games were postponed.

exceedingly hard at this point, and the DORA WOODEN, tested its wonderful curative powers Chicago at Detroit-Chicago, 8; Deprogress is slow compared to the slate. CONGDON. in thousands of cases, has felt it his black hole of Calcutta or the old prison Worm Killer, 25 cents per box. Specimens of copper were found in troit, 4. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh-GRISWOLD, duty to make it known to his suffering ships alone convey an idea of the suf-fering of the Southern chain gang. It fellows. Actuated by this motive, and this rock, and yesterday afternoon NELSON, Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Phila-Indian Salve, 25 cents per box. MISS LOUISE SCHRAY, is given out that the Legislature is ready to pass this odious bill and that the Governor of the State is disposed to sign it. In the name and for the a desire to relieve human suffering, I delphia at Washington-Washington. salt was reached at a depth of 874 feet, will send, free of charge, to all who de-sire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by EISELE. 8; Philadelphia, 3. there being 700 feet of very strong MARY BLODGETT, REMEMBER THE PLACE, brine in the well this morning. At 10 And many others. MONDAY, JULY 25. Buchanan, Mich. Chicago at Detroit - Detroit, 16; sake of common humanity it is to be o'clock Saturday morning the connect; addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 17-39 hoped that such is not the case. It cannot be that in this free Republic The room for instruction will be Chicago, 3. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh ing rod was broken, leaving the drill open Wednesday, July 6th, up stairs, -Pittsburgh, 7; Indianapolis, 6. Bosin the well 665 feet from the surface. and in this year of our Lord teachers over C. C. High's store, Imhoff block. Necessary grappling tools were teleton at New York-New York, 11; Boscan be sent to chain gang for doing the A Washtenaw insurance company ton. 4. Philadelphia at Washington Respectfully. graphed for at Findlay, O., which were has paid \$850 for dead horse flesh thus far this season—killed by lightning. work of Him who is no respector of BUCHANAN, MICH. NATIONAL GARMENT CUTTER CO. -Washington, 8: Philadelphia, 2. persons.-Chicago Tribune, received Monday noon, and at 1 o'clock Last publication Sept. 8, 1887,

says he stole. He said his correct

name was James S. Spencer and that

he formerly lived in New Orleans. He

had stolen from Benton Harbor, Alle-

gan, Grand Rapids Ionia and Lansing,

but could not tell what he took or

when he disposed of the plunder. He

said he took morphine and could not

remember well, but later would tell all

about it. He is well dressed and has

the appearance of a gentleman. Sher-

iff Finch has been wired to come and

Read the Record.

get him.

We print in another part of this paper a letter from Atlanta, Ga., set-ting forth the history of a bill now

months, or work on a chain gang not to exceed twelve months, or by all these

It applies to all the schools of the State, but it is aimed specially at the Atlanta University, founded by the American Missionary Association for the education of colored youths and supported by the people of the North, who have given it over \$350,000. Under the policy of this association its doo's are open to any student, and because a few whites have found their way there-the children of professors who would have been ostracized had they tried to go to white schools, because their parents were "nigger teachers"-this brutal bill has been introduced. This is in the very heart of that New South of which we have heard so

much. The university is in the very city which is claimed to be the center of the New South. The prophet of the New South who vaticinated with such fizzing eloquence at the New England dinner lives there. What does the New South propose in this matter? To send these hardworking noble-hearted Christian teachers to the chain gang if they admit their own children, who would be exposed to continual insult if they went to school elsewhere, or any other white pupils into this institution! And

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Zimri Moon by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public yendue, to the highest bidder, at the corner of Main and Front streets, in Bachan-an, in the Oounty of Berrien, in said State, on what does the chain gang penalty is a at the gas well reached a depth of 900 tice, having placed in the hands of an DODD'S DRUG STORE. mean? It means to place men and East Indian missionary the formula of FRIDAY, JULY 22. feet. A week ago the earth had been tender women in shackles by the side a simple vegetable remedy and perma-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Pittsof the convicts to labor on the road, in penetrated 370 feet. For the next nent cure for consumption, bronchitis, A full stock at same prices as at Indian Camp, viz: the factories, or in the fields, or to let burgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Indianopolis 430 feet varying shades of slate were the corner of Millin and Frent streets in Interantian, in the County of Berrich, in said State, on Friday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate to-writ: The north-east fractional quarter of sec-tion twenty-six, in town soven south, range eight-een west, containing thirty-five acres of land. Also a piece of land commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast garter of section twenty-six, in town soven south, range eighteen west, thence running cast one rod, thence running south forty rods, thence west one rod, thence north forty rods to the place of begin-ning. Also the following described piece of land: The north-east quarter of the south-cast quarter of section twenty-two in town seven south, range eighteen west. Also village lots four and five, in T. M. Fulton's addition to the village of Buchanan. All of said land being in Berrien County, State of Michiga. Terms made known at time and place of sale. Dick July 27, 1887. EDSON B. WEAVER, Administrator. Last publication Sept. 8, 1887, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and out their service to brutal contractors. at New York-New York, 4; Indianpassed. Trenton rock was struck 800 lung affections, also a positive and ſН, And one who has read the official reradical cure for nervous debility, and apolis, 3. ports of grand juries in Georgia, Alafeet from the surface. This rock is • • ÷ Indian Oil, 25 cents per bottle. bama, and Mississippi knows what the horrors of the chain gang are. The all nervous complaints, after having SATURDAY, JULY 23.

Chain Gangs for Teachers.

pending in the Georgia Legislature "to regulate the manner of conducting educational institutions in this State, and to protect the rights of colored and white people and provide penalties for the infraction of this act." In substance this barbarous measure provides that any teacher or manager of any school who shall educate black and white children together shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, imprisonment not to exceed six

to the vent of the pump, whereupon an explosion took place, and Palmer and well platform were hurled some 20 feet and were stopped by the kindly aid of a friendly fence post. Palmer has inpenalties at the discretion of the court. serted a gas pipe which emits a nice little blaze some 18 inches or two feet in height. He intends to utilize it for household purposes ---Kalamazoo Telegraph. A former resident of Michigan, now in Dakota, the "farmer's paradise",

ville Observer.

writes the Hastings Journal: "You have heard of chinch bugs destroying crops. I saw them in Dakota county last week, where they are the worst ever known in all their fullness, and

I never saw such devastation. I drove over them when they were so thick my buggy wheels would be all wet and stick fast where I mashed them two or three inches deep in the track; they were worse than the seven plagues of Egypt. I saw more than 10,000 acres of grain that ten days before promised 20 to 40 bushels per acre. I wouldn't give thirty cents for the grain they get. I wouldn't give \$100 for all the shipping wheat in Dakota county but I will tell you more at home before long." At 7 o'clock this morning the drill

A fight between two small dogs in Cairo, Ill., has resulted in a quarrel in which twenty-two families are taking a part, and one Sunday school and two church picnics have been broken up. The man who can see his dog get worsted and still feel friendly to the owner of the other animal has yet to

A pretty girl with an innocent face told the custom-house inspector at El Paso she had nothing dutiable about her. Then from the terra incognita of her bustle came a whirring and a tinkling, and the confounded little thing Legan "My Dream of Love Is When she got the tiny music-O'er." box out it cheerily began on "The Blue Alsatian Mountains.

The clever wife of a professor in a Western college once wrote in one of those confession books where people put down their opinions on all sorts of subjects, in answer to the question, "What is your idea of a heroine?" "An educated American woman who does her own house work."-Boston Traveller.

Since Queen Victoria was first crowned, France has had the reign of Louis Philippe down to Feb. 24, 1848; the republic from Feb, 24 to Dec. 10, 1848; the presidency of Louis Napole on Bonaparte to Dec. 2, 1851; the empire from Nov. 1852; then the downfall; next the government of national defense on Sept. 4, 1870; then the presidency of M. Thiers in 1871 until May 24, 1873; next that of MacMahon to the month of January, 1879; and lastly the republic of President Grevy.

self with ink. After this escapade we Two friends are walking along the street. One of them, pointing to a came to the conclusion that a printing house, says: "There's a beautiful place, office is no place for a coon.-Coopersbut it's enough to make a man sad to look at it." "Why so?" "On account of its history; for, despite its calm and Natural gas has been discoved in the serene surroundings, it was built upon well of Charles Palmer, London, Monthe groans, tears, wailings, and blood roe county, which is only 37 feet deep. of widows, orphans, old men, and Mr. Palmer, after drinking the water struggling woman." "You don't say so. Was it built by a railroad monopo-list?" "O, no; by a dentist."-Arkannoticed that his stomach filled with gas and the idea filled him that it must saw Traveler.

be natural gas, so he touched a match I bought the National Garment Cutter six weeks ago and have used it constantly since. Have cut twelve or fifteen dresses for my customers with it giving the best of satisfaction in every case.

MRS. L. G. WOODWORTH.

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MRS. A. O. KOONTZ,

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Sagwa, \$1.00 per bottle, six for \$5.00. Dodd's Drug and Book Store,

BUCHANAN RECORD. C. A. Simonds & Co. Colonel Bond, of Niles, and John WM. TRENBETH and Charley Groves To the Citizens of Three Oaks and THREE OAKS ITEMS. C.A. Simonds & Co. ADDITION. Wilkinson, of St. Joseph, have been The Three Oaks Sun has suffered a leave next Tuesday for a tour of the Vicinity. total and we fear a permanent eclipse. We are constantly adding to our stock goods of lakes in search of health and rest. It THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887. granted pensions. Niles, Mich. We have made arrangements with Niles, Mich. the finest make from Mr. W. K. Sawyer, the recent editor, is to be hoped that their "delicate" Mr. Alvah Sherwood to look after the A buisy scene is presented at this Ladies' Fine Kid Boots. all sizes and has announced his intention to disconbodies will be much refreshed and in-Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan Mich MRS. H. C. FRENCH and children, interest of the RECORD in Three Oaks The Best Manufacturers. widths, from "B" to "EE." tinue the publication of the Sun, and as Second-Class Matter. vigorated in the two or three weeks from Cassopolis, are here for a week and at the same time fully represent Popular Shoe House. has removed to Hegewisch, Cook counthey intend to be absent. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. the interest of Three Oaks in the col-STYLISH GOODS, ty. Ill. Mr. S. has been a resident of W. TRENBETH umns of the RECORD. Mr. Sherwood is Alexander. **DIVISION.** SUPERIOR STOCK. WE have a correspondence complainthis place for many years and is wellwell known among you and there can Once a customer, always a customer is true of I am enabled by my large patronage to divide known throughout this part of Berrien LOW PRICES. MICHIGAN press association has ing because the Dayton girls swim in be no doubt that both interests will be profits with my Buchanan customers. It pleases me to do it. (C. A. S.) county. Like all of the human family, been enjoying the hospitality of Port the lake. Now if the Dayton girls well and fully cared for at his hands. Best Quality of Goods. CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager. he has made some mistakes and has Mr. Sherwood will have charge of the Huron this week. The RECORD was want to learn to swim or keep them-THE TAILOR. C.A. Simonds & Co. shown some weak points, but he has And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed. (FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.) not represented this year. selvs clean, and the Dayton lake will Three Oaks list of RECORD subscribers proved himself a very generous, enterbe of any use to them in either pursuit and be authorized to receive and reprising and public spirited citizen. He we shall be the last to object. ceipt for monies paid on subscription Two Castleton girls were lost 10 MR. AND MRS. HARRY PIERCE re-W. H. KEELER, has given much time and energy to account and to receive new names, days in a huckleberry marsh not over ---turned to this place from Montana, advocating the interest of Three Oaks The St. Joseph river is lower at this and job work entrusted to him will refive rods from its margin. Sunday evening, after an absence of HAS A FINE STOCK OF and vicinity. While we wish him the point than ever before known at this ceive prompt and careful attention, several months. highest success in his new location, we Locals. time of year. The weeds and decaying and done at as reasonable a rate as can -----DEALERNIN----regard his removal from Three Oaks be procured at any place. Any assist-THE vicinity of Watervliet, Allegan, refuse along its banks are fruitful as a public calamity. Foreign and Domestic sources of malaria poison. The stench ance rendered Mr. Sherwood in his Millburg, Benton Harbor and towns DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult-David George, an old gentleman livis almost unbearable at times.-Menwork of news gathering, and other ed at her office, in Buchanan, every farther east, are figuring on a new railing south-west of town, had an excit-DRUGS AND MEDICINES! don News. ways, will be duly appreciated by him road to traverse that part of the State. Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf ing runaway on Elm street, last Satand by the Publisher. Notices of pub-I have the third piece of Henrietta urday. Results not serious. Cause lic meetings, church notices, and of Cloths and Suitings, The government flags this morning THE commendations received by the C. C. HIGH.3 to sell. Look at mine. unknown (?) free entertainments he will receive ay warmer and fair. Are you thor-Kickapoo crowd, as they leave the sev-Hon. Wm. Chamberlain and wife for publication without charge. For oughly prepared for that kind of eral towns hereabout, are not flatter. PIANO TUNING. have gone East for a vacation. They all notices of meetings connected with ing. Elkhart pronounces them a fraud. weather? WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanhave sailed down the Hudson, visiting any money making scheme he will col-Benton Harbor shoots poetry after an July 25 and remain during the Sing Sing and other places of interest. lect a small fee. Trusting that the And will make them up in the latest NILES, 3; Dowagiac, 11. They apthem. They are now in South Haven. Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. week. All orders for Tuning and Re-At last accounts were at Boston, Mr. new arrangement may prove mutually pear to know how to play ball in Dostyles at very low prices. pairing pianos and organs will be Chamberlain intends to return this profitable to your enterprising village, wagiac as well as Buchanan, if beat-THE Young Peoples' Picnic Associapromptly attended to and warrant satweek, but Mrs. C. intends to remain Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, to Mr. Sherwood and to the RECORD, ing Niles is any criterion. tion is using Master Clifford Meach, of sfaction. Address through P.O., or longer. we shall do our best to merit such a this place, as a drawing card for their ----leave orders at resturant under C. C. The select school, conducted by our result and respectfully solicit your aid A NUMBER of elegant cottages are picnic. Clif. will not disappoint them Come and Examine. High's store. intermediate teacher, Miss Hoadley, by any poor playing. His use of the and co-oporation to that end. being erected on the Crystal Springs PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Good Lawn for 3 cents. BOYLE & BAKER. closed last Friday, and the smiling camp ground this year, and the grounds cornet is hard to be beat by older countenance of Miss H. is withdrawn given many general improvements. For all time past it has been a cusplayers. Fine Soaps. Sponges. Etc. from our streets until Spet 1. A good organ for \$35. In good re-Buchanan Markets. tom for people to go away to some pair. First class make. Second hand. Messrs. Bremer & Watson, dealers MICHIGAN has 16,046 names on the Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton. THE Benton Harbor Grange is dislarger town to trade, with the idea in live stock, have begun the erection HOLMES & DAVID. cussing the feasability of building a pension rolls, who receive \$154,452.68 Butter-1c. that they can do so much better than of a packing house just south of the 39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. We have the nicest and largest stock monthly. Of these 473 in Berrien fruit boat for the St. Joseph and Chiat home. For instance a lady living Eggs-10c. village, on the premises recently ownof Prints in town. County receive \$4,248.76 monthly. cago line, for the especial accommoda-Lard-Se. near here recently went to South Bend ed by Frank Seiples. BOYLE & BAKER. -----tion of the fruit growers of that viand bought a bill of dry goods. The Potatoes new-50e. Dr. Sovereign has recently sold his No, the town is not all moving out. I will sell you Parasols and silk Onions---\$1.00@ \$1.35. cinity. few small items that she had studied brick residence, on Elm Street, to Mr. It is just the tenters going to Camp Umbrellas awful cheap, to close them upon before going she bought cheap Salt, retail-\$1.15 J. H. Ames, who takes possession this Meeting that makes up the procession THIS afternoon, as Mr. Wm. Hatha-Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. GRAHAM. for the clerk always finds out just ont. week. Mr. Ames has many friends in of household goods moving eastward. way's separator started to cross the **Reed Harrows** Honey—12. what she expects to buy cheap before Ladies, those Slippers have come. Three Oaks who are glad he has come Live poultry -4 @ ue. river from Niles township the first giving prices, but before she gets Call and get a pair before they are all to stay. Dr. Sovereign will build again Some one is going to be arrested if bent of the bridge gave way and fell Wheat-70e. through she has bought some things J. K. WOODS. gone. immediately. that fast driving and racing of horses into the river, carrying the separator on which she has forgotten the home Oats-28 @. 30c. Just see the crowd rushing to An infant son of Joe Quick died very on West Front street, Sundays, is not with it. The team was drowned and BLAKE's for Prize Baking Powder. 2 Corn-firm, 40c. price and among other things paid \$4.50 suddenly last Saturday night. stopped. Beans-\$1.50. the machine badly broken. The two for a shawl, the duplicate of which The M. E. Church, at New Buffalo, Every one that wants to buy Cotton men who were with the team escaped Clover seed-\$4.25 had been offered her in Buchanan for is receiving a new roof under the di-Flannel now can do so very cheap. of MRS. ED. EGBERT, better known here injury. As this accident happened on Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. \$3 but a few days before, and the probrection of Rev. E. B. Patterson. C. C. HIGH. as Hattie Hahn, started this morning the Niles end of the bridge, we preability is that other things cost her Buckwheat flour-\$2.25. AND Mr. Alfred Earl. the efficient sheriff Call and see that new Baking Powfor her new home in Nebraska. It is Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt. sume that township will be called upon proportionally high. It is not natural to of Laporte county, Ind., visited Three BISHOP'S. 2 her first venture west of Chicago. der, at suppose that the merchant who has all to pay damages. Wool, washed, 28@34. Oaks this week. He was not on offi-Well, Harry still continues to enjoy Wool, unwashed, 17@26. heavy expenses is going to be able to cial business, but was buying horses MISS LENA MICHAEL returned to-LIST of letters remaining uncalled himself in the wild West, and the Old sell cheaper than the one whose ex------for his stables in Michigan City. Man is to be found selling his goods at day from Binghamton N. Y. where for in the post-office at Buchanan, This is a dry joke on garden sass. penses are half as great. The front is being put into Mr. Mc. she has been engaged, the past few Mich., for the week ending July 28: a rapid rate in the Kie's new store, and the building will months, in the millinery work. Howe Brothers, Mr. Jurdy Rouse, P. O. NEWS STAND. GALE PLOWS. We hear the present council highly THE Editor of the Star is rusticating soon be ready for use. Mrs. Em. Roberson .-- Postal cards, complimented for the rigor with which .I will give you big bargains in Sum-Mrs. E. H. Vincent is recreating for at Mullet lake. MR. A. O. KOONTZ is crippled, tem. Mrs. Alix Williams, Martin Mather, it enforces its mandates. Redden Bros. mer Goods. Come and see me. a few weeks at the Sanitarium, at porarily, by getting his shoe filled with WANTED .- By the entire communi-Esq. erected a wooden building within GRAHAM. Alma, Mich. Mr. Vincent and Maud hot water while at work starting a J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. ty, a good rain. what was supposed to be the fire limare guests at the Woodland House, Best assortment of Scrim Curtains new threshing engine last week. ---its. There was a little growling done, meantime. found at A BIT of freight weighing three C. C. HIGH'S. APPLES are being baked on the trees nothing more, except to discover that MRS. GEORGE BEGOLE, who has been Our veteran confectioner, O. E. Sertons, recently received in this place the fire limit ordinance is of no value, in this county, by the sun. vis is at New Buffalo dealing out rea patient sufferer for many years, was Do not forget that if you want good AT from Boston, occupying a full car by because no such thing as Block "O" A. freshments to the reunionists. relieved by death yesterday. The Goods and good accommodations, call itself, coming through without trans-ST. JOSEPH will try once more to C. Day's addition. as used in the disfuneral services will be held to-morrow Farmers are lamenting over unsatis-BLAKE'S. fer, cost a freight charge of \$31, vote a bridge, next Monday. cription, exists. It might be proper to factory returns from threshing wheat. afternoon. Try that new Oogi Tea, at 7while for a man weighing 150 pounds _____. state that no move has yet been made Oats promise an excellent crop, and BISHOP'S. A LARGE blue heron was shot in going over the same route and occupyto so correct this fatal error that corn will be first-class, if rain will Some of our druggists did not aping one-sixtieth part of a car, will be Parasols at cost for a short time, as Dayton lake, Friday. people may put up all the wooden ROE BROS. come soon enough. pear to like it because we thought charged \$24. I have only ten left to look at. buildings they want to. There was four drug stores a pretty large supply Mrs. Erwin, who occupied a part of ► A SPECIAL session of court was held C. C. HIGH. an order issued that all places of busi-Dr. Sovereign's house, is moving to for the limited demand. Perhaps we THE Salvation army had large meetat Berrien Springs this week. ness should remain closed on Sunday. Avery. Now is your time to buy Parasols ought not to mention such things. ings in Rough's Opera House, Satur-~ * * > J. H. Hatfield, secretay of Warren and with the exception of the trading BOYLE & BAKER. ALBERT PALMITER of Berrien day and Sunday evenings, some of done the next Sunday by the President Bargains in all Remnants of summer Featherbone Co., has gone East on a THE editor of the Mirror shows un-Springs has been granted a pension. their prominent speakers being in atthis order was observed one whole Sunthree weeks' business trip. C. C. HIGH'S. mistakable signs of blossoming out into goods, at tendance. A delegation came from Rev. M. M. Martin and family are day. a full-fledged poet. He toes in, is cross-Remember our W. C. C. corset for Niles. Two young girls had such strong THAT much abused time, "after hareved in both thumbs, and parts his hair away for a vacation. They will visit devotion to the cause that they walked S1.00, we will sell for 75 c. It leads vest," is here. JULY 24, at 11 A. M. a very large relatives in Saginaw, and Mr. Martin with a towel. them all. from Niles Saturday evening.to attend The largest and best assortment of assembly met in the Painter school will spend a part of the time at the HIGH & DUNCAN. CASES of sunstruck hogs come from the meeting. MRS. DR. WILSON'S pet canary met house, Weesaw township, for the Sanitarium, at Alma. During his the vicinity of Pipestone. Heavy Cotton Pants, at one dollar, with a fatal accident, Monday evening. funeral services of Harry A. Grubb, at absence his pulpit will be suppled by GROCERIES Low water in the river is making WEAVER & CO'S. As the b rd had been a member of the which the writer officiated, who died various members of the congregation. DRY weather is curtailing the melon trouble for the May Graham to reach Summer Corsets, something nice for family a little over fifteen years, there on the 22 inst. aged 26 years, 5 months Hon. Henry Cnamberlain is now crop in the north part of the county. Berrien Springs. Some of those living warm weather, at preparing to erect a residence on the - D was mourning in the household. and 14 days. Of his family, only his along its banks are trying to make us BOYLE & BAKER'S. father. Joseph H. Grubb. and a brother AND corner east of the the school house. EX-SHERIFF PECK has embarked in believe that the water is lower than THERE is a slight chance of a change remain to mourn his departure his FOR SALE .-- A good Reed Organ, in the meatmarket business in Niles. As Mr. C. does nothing by halves, this ever before. There have been several good order, for \$35 cash. A bargain. in postmasters in this place. Joe has mother having deceased 15 years ago. building will be an ornament to the BAKERS GOODS, very dry spells since the St. Joseph a better offer, and we should not blame Deprived thus early in life of mother, HOLMES & DAVID. HARRY RICHARDS was over from place. river first started. him if he told the Government to take he soon forsook the place of his birth Rev. E. B. Patterson has spent sev-Niles Tuesday evening. Bargains at our store now. We are their old post-office. in Jasper county, Iowa, for travel and eral, days of the last week at New Bufgoing to slaughter Dry Goods for the THE Buchanan Manufacturing Com-IT takes 1700 copies of the RECORD adventure in the remote west, somefalo. It has been stated that the M. Will be found at next thirty days. Look out for REPORTED that Wm. Defield, of Benpany has been instrumental in bringto supply the demand this week. times ranching and at others railroad-E. parsonage at that place is undergo-BOYLE & BAKER. ton Harbor, said to have been overing quite a number of men to Buchaning, as need required for his mainteing extensive repairs. No cards. come by the heat in Chicago, was mur-Smoke the Famous Cornelia 5 cent DR. AND MRS. E. F. ROE, of Brace an this season. Among these, A. P. C. B. TREAT'S, nance and for future travel. Six dered. He was maliciously knocked cigar sold by W. F. RUNNER. Nelson, John Spiker, John Kennedy, months ending July 4, he spent in ville, Ill., are here for a short visit. off a vessel by an unknown person .--GALIEN ITEMS. If you are in want of a nice Black Detroit Tribune. John Keller, J. A. Johnston, Ira Mosh-Ohio where he began to be afflicted Threshing will be done very early Dress in fancy weave, look at C. C er, Geo. Stow, Fred Rose, Fred Lum-JUNGE HINMAN and daughter were with the fatal malady-Bright's dethis season, although most farmers IF the people who live in Buchanan IIIIGH's for novelties. burg and Matt. Stall have brought | sease of the kidneys. Since then he Who leads in low prices. in town Saturday. wait for their oats this season. Wheat and want to see the town commence a families and become citizens of this has resided with a Mr. Rose in Wee-Our parasols must go, and we are is a very short crop, going from 5 to 15 healthy growth the sooner they can making prices that sells them. 7 BOYLE & BAKER. place. BUCHANAN is to have a female base saw township. Tis said of the deceas-BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. bushels per acre. Oats are much bettake steps to improve the water power ball club.-Niles Star. ed that he was well disposed, and ter, but will weigh light. in the river at this point the better. THE second month for the collection | always strictly temperate. That he Who said so, Fred? Nearly all the Blakeslee family have Hammocks are the cheapest, at / 4 of taxes by the Marshal will be up was loved and respected by all who been camping out at Hudson lake for BOYLE & BAKER'S. WE learn that the family of W.W. BERRIEN SPRINGS people get their August 10. About \$1000 still remains knew him. about a week. They report having a GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE Just arrived, a new line of first class Smith, of Ontario, Cal., formerly of unpaid, and the Council refuses to exlake freight one day quicker, since the L. W. SPAYD. glorious time. new style Queensware at E. MORGAN & CO. this place, are taking care of a little new boat went into business. tend the time for collection beyond Jackson Fryar and family started girl, which they will try to raise for | that date. It is just as easy to close Corner Drug Store S. A. EARLE returned on Friday last for Kansas on Tuesday. They will be Another barrel of that Extra Good company for their boy. up that business in two months as to missed very much in Weesaw where from a trip west in the interest of the FOURTEEN hundred excursionists J. BLAKE'S. be six months about it, and levies Syrup, at Buchanan Windmill, bringing with they have lived for several years. from one train visited St. Joseph, Sat-THE commissioners, whose business FOR SALE. - A six octave piano. will commence soon. So "better if you him orders for 320 windmills and a Tim is erecting a structure of mamurday, from Indiana. it is to look after such things, have Price \$25. Nearly that value of Rosepays a leetle up". carload of tanks. There is no busimoth proportions joining his barn. For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on made a thorough examination of the wood in the case. ness interest in Buchanan that is mak-The plans are from a noted architect The Vets. are having their annual peach orchards of the north part of HOLMES & DAVID, THERE will be but a short time being a more rapid and substantial of Chicago. Like several other build-Stationery, good time at New Buffalo to-day. A Books, Dolls, this county, and report no yellows to fore Dowagiac will have the best lot of growth than this. The company man-Adjustable Duplex Corset found at ings, it bears the marks of Tim's own number went from this place. be found. ufactures as good if not the best mill C. C. HIGH'S, now and forevermore, sidewalks of any small town in Michhandiwork. ----in the market, and by a judicious outfinest assortment in this City. Look. igan. The city builds all of the walks Elder Scott has returned from a two Plush Goods, Perfumery, Dowagiac well contains salt and sul-MRS. E. U. CLARK, of Syracuse, N. of cement, and as a consequence all lay in advertising are rapidly coming weeks' trip to Indiana. NEMO. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocerphur, at 900 feet. The Pentacost band, Y., sister of Mr. F. F. Clark, of this are alike instead of being a change at to the front. There are several new ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. last winter, estimated the distance place, is visiting her brother. FROMINEW TROY. features in their mill which give it a every lot, as is the case in Buchanan, Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments Fancy and Toilet Articles. from Berrien Springs to Hades at one-----superiority over others; among them Everything is drying up from want where each property owner builds his THOSE who believe in the immortali- | half mile. The crust at Dowagiac aptheir peculiar sail fastening, and the own walk in accordance with his own of rain. pears to be thinner. of ten per cent of the purchase price ty of the soul should read the novel on glass lined bearings, which combine to ideas, and we have as many different Some of the boys will be ready in a per quarter, and no interest. the first page of this paper. SPECIAL PRICES IN make the "Buchanan" the most durkinds of walk as we have inhabitants. few weeks to treat the Troyites to a HOLMES & DAVID. A FIFTEEN inch tile was buried in able mill yet produced. They are now show equal to Reed's. THE advertisement in the RECORD the place of the gutter at the Front Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everymaking a large mill with double pit The Sabbath school of Hill's Corners BIBLES AND ALBUMS. found Rhoderick Marble's lost wallet and Main street crossing, between the OAK RIDGE CEMETERY, which has thing in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR man for running a feed grinder for a passed through this place on Thursday and eash for him. bank and Runner's drug store, Saturheretofore always looked so clean and CASII. E. MORGAN & CO. large dairy farm in central Wisconsin, last, on their way to the lake, where neat, is now in the poorest condition day. At the street crossing it is a that will be a new and successful venthey met a Sunday school from Three WM. TRYON, of Berrien Spring, has it has been since it was laid out as a good job but an ugly and perhaps dan-Very nice Bed Spreads cheap at 79 ture, the double pitman taking the Oaks. received \$4,500 back pension and now gerous hole is left at the front of the cemetery. Weeds are allowed to grow C. C. HIGH'S. place of the bevel gear commonly em-Mrs. Epley, of Bangor, is visiting gets \$20 per month. and mature to cast their seeds broadbank building. ployed to secure a rotary motion for You will save money by buying your YES, her son, Pulaski Epley. cast, trees and shrubbery need trimturning machinery, and preventing the Another girl at Tan Whorton's. goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly No. that dangerous lot of trash on WE are informed by Mr. Thos. Love ming, and roads and lanes need repairwheel from creeping out of the wind The Brethren will have a social on everything. っ the mill yard is still there. A menace ing. The cemetery is self-sustaining that the chinch bugs have appeared in when at work, as in the case of the the 29th QUEECHY. SHEET MUSIC.-Holmes & David to the safety of the town. unprofitable quantities in the vicinity from the sale of lots, and enough of bevel gear. have a large collection of Sheet music. of Avery's, but came too late to do the receipts ought to be expended to vocal and instrumental, and will keep MINNIE HARRY RICHMOND fell under the I. O. O. F. Announcement. keep the grounds in good shape. The serious damage to the crops, although CLOSE to HOME,-The following apa supply on sale at Buchanan Music Benton Harbor and St. Joseph street The Transportation Committee of he thinks the crops would have been sexton says he is not to blame for the peared in the Detroit Tribune from School. the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. car, Saturday night, and was killed. condition of the cemetery. Then who fully as good without the presence of Benton Harbor, Saturday: to-day announces that the grand offi-FRESH BREAD will be kept at Drunk for the last time. is to blame? cial route from Chicago to Denver and return in September will be Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., Chicago to Kansas City, Union Pacific Ry., Kansas City to Denver, returning via the bugs. Charles Kidd, a hired man on Levi Blake's. Stark's farm, six miles southeast of THE youngest daughter of Mr. and THERE has not been a season in MR. GEORGE HARDING was the vichere, has personal habits which led res-FOR RENT, with privilege of Pur-Mrs. L. T. Eastman died at their home, idents in that locality to ask him to many years when there has been such HAS RETURNED, tim of a short but lively runaway chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, leave. He refused, and news has just been received here that thirty or forty a good Cabinet Organ. J. G. HOLMES. in Scott, Kansas, Thursday, aged about widespread complaint of the damage Monday evening, starting from Morris' Burlington Route, Denver to Chicago. four months. done by insects of all kinds, and in all store and stopping under the awning unknown people caught him last Fri-Official train will leave Chicago for day night and gave him a coat of tar and feathers. Kidd vowed vengeance, parts of the country, as this. While NOTICE-We have placed at your at the front of Fritts' harness shop. Denver at 2 P. M, Wednesday, Sept. 14. THE hog market is lively at present. | this immediate vicinity has kept com- | His carriage was somewhat demolishcommand the finest, cheapest and but has left the country. He is 45 There appears to be a pretty good crop, paratively free from their ravages, it ed by the rough handling but Mr. Harbest stock of Luster Band Crockery in years old and unmarried. Stockholders' Meeting. the market. E. MORGAN & CO. // And has taken up her quarters with judging by the droves that are brought | is among the exceptions. ding was fortunate in escaping person-Notice is hereby given to the stock into town every morning. al injury. In the fraeas he lost a holders of the Indiana and Lake Mich-Pocket Books, Jewelry, Combs, Cut-R. M. KING, an old resident of Pipe-THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. will igan Railroad Company that a meeting of the stockholders of said Company ----moss-agate charm from his watch chain stone township, left his home while lery, Tinware, Glassware, and ten BUCHANAN needs more street lamps. laboring under a condition of mental give an ice cream social in the Imhoff and would thank the finder to leave thousand other articles, at will be held at the parlors of the Maexcitement, on Tuesday of this week, What there are are good so far as they WOOD & HOFFMAN. building, Friday evening, July 29. the same with J. K. Woods. MORRIS' FAIR. has not been heard from since, except- jor House, in the Village of Buchanan, go but there are not half enough of The ladies of the Union are requested ing traces found at Eau Claire of his | in the County of Berrien, in the State FOR RENT OR SALE .- A good reed them. passing in a south-easterly direction. He droye off in a horse and buggy, of Michigan, upon Monday, the eighth to assist. All are invited. THE WEATHER :- Following is our JOHN G. HOLMES. organ. day of August, 1887, at 10 A. M., for By Order of Pres record of the temperature, as shown openly declaring his intention to leave the purpose of full organization, and Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches, BERRIEN and Oronoko townships exby our self-registering thermometer, ----home and family, the latter comprising taking action upon plans and estimates, Rules, Wood Bowls, at pect to have to pay about \$12,000 for 10 The business men of Buchanan are for the week ending at 6:30 this morna wife and six girls, three of them young ladies. He has a good farm of forty acres, well stocked.—Benton Harand routes to be submitted, and taking BUCHANAN, MICH. MORRIS' FAIR an iron or steel bridge across the river not very much inclined to come down steps towards consolidation with the ing: very heavy for the contemplated rail-Max: Min. 6:80 between them. Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A. Indiana and Lake Michigan Railroad road. They begin to see it will send a lot of their wheat and trade to South Friday..... 91 66 70 bor Palladium. Company. RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and Saturday 85. 55 58 JOHN HILING, ARRANGEMENTS for the county Bend.-Niles Mirror. BLEACHING BLUE. 14w22Sunday..... 83-52 68 A. S. DYCKMAN, D. B. Williams, of South Haven, has teachers' institute are now progressing. Buchanan business men are inclined Monday..... 86 57 64 JACOB WOOLVERTON, Ladies, we have a few White Dress a crab apple tree covered with little The meeting of teachers this year will She has an Iron Frame this year. to do what is right in this matter the WM. MILLER. Patterns left. You can buy one of us spurs like porcupine quills and an ap-W. G. GEORGE. be at Benton Harbor, Aug. 15. J. C. same as in all others, and will do no cheaper than wholesale prices. Directors. Lawrence, local committee. - HIGH & DUNCAN. more.

THE TROTTING HORSE

EMPHATICALLY A PURELY AMERI-CAN PRODUCTION.

Scrub Matches and Speedy Heats on the Circle-Reminiscence of One of the Speedlest Miles Made by Mand S., the Oncen.

The trotting horse is a typical American production, : Nowhers. does it attain such perfection as in the United States. In fact it may hardly be said to exist at all anywhere else. None of the great contests of horse speed in England, France or Germany are between trotters. In all those countries the runner has the preference, and all the famous pieces of horseflesh there have won the homage paid them under the saddle. But in the United States Flora Temple, Dexter, Maud S. and St. Julien, not to mention a host of lesser lights, divide the honors with the Bard, Troubadour and the other monarchs of the turf.



ON THE TRACK.

It is undoubtedly the prevalence of light wheeled vehicles in the United States that has given trotting so great a hold on Americans. It would be quite impossible to do any great road speeding in Eugland, because the Eng-lish have no light wagons and sulkies to speak of. And there is no question but the trotting matches in America are an evolution of the road speeding practiced by well to do farmers and country gentlemen on their way to town, the county fair, and sometimes, it must be confessal, to church,

And, as many readers will testify, speed is not always to the light wagoned horse. Some-times the butcher boy with his heavy four wheeled cart will show the dust in right royal style to the gloved driver of the sleek thoroughbred harnessed to the spider skeleton or the nativ road buggy.



WITH RUNNING MATE. The advocates of running may sneer at trotting matches, but it is only a question of

taste as to which is the more exciting, and it is evident upon the face of it that trotting success some advantages, not the least of which is the fact that a mile heat to sulky is of longer duration than under the saddle; and in certain sections of the country the people will have none of the latter. Those who have witnessed some of the historically speedy trotting matches understand their feeling, too. Nothing can well be more exciting than were the matches be-tween Mand S. and St. Julien in the days when it was still all uncertain as to which of them would prove the more speedy.

ing art, music, the sciences and the various methods of teaching. Individual systems of education were considered at much length, and although many of the speeches and essa s must have been burdensome on the sweltering days on which they were heard, y seem to have been well accepted, and no doubt profited by.



La Tardes is a river which through a valley to which it gives it name. It is crossed by the railroad which the Orleans company has established between Montlucon and Eygurande. A year ago a section of it was opened. The viaduct given in the engraving is in that section. It presents to the traveler a landscape nearly as rugged and wild as anything in the railroads of Mexico or Colorado. The viaduct is ninety-two meters above the river, on two piles of masonry, the one fiftynine meters, the other forty-eight, of elevation. The total length of the tabler is 251 meters. It is a piece of extraordinary daring in engineering, quite comparable to Ameri-can a hievements in that line, which are the

most daring in the world. France regards it as a work which will give the greatest honor to the engineers who conceived and directed it, particularly as the difficulties overcome were exceptional. This railroad, at one point between Letrade and Giat, attains an altitude of 760 meters, and descends rapidly to 700 meters. It constitutes a direct route between Paris and Eygurande, and will be the shortest and most economical way between Paris and Mont Dore and Barbould



VIADUCT OVER THE LA TARDES. The Orleans company have reduced the time between these places, and have further

astonished the travelers on their road by "wagons lits toilette," otherwise sleeping cars. A "wagon restrurant" dining car will be added, and tourists will travel with all the delights of voyagers in dreams.

A Philanthropic Parsec. The revival of the liberal Parsees in India is a matter of such great interest to the

friends of humanity everywhere that we are assured our readers will be interested in a sketch and portrait of the most noted member of that seet. Sir Dinshard Manockjee Petit is sheriff of the great city of Bombay, capital of the western presidency and chief town of western Hindoostan. Born in 1823, he early showed the race talent for trade, but soon went far beyond his countrymen in enterprise. He promoted the growth of cotton and is principal

owner of six large mills. Through his exertions Bombay has become a great manufacturing city, known as the Manchester of India. His charitable dona ions already exceed \$750,-(d), and he has just given \$75,000 to g ward the establish

ment of a female college, besides SIR DINSHARD MANconsiderable sums OCKJEE PETIT.

for libraries and other public purposes. The Parsees are the Yankees of India-the descendants of the noted fire worshipers of Persia, the race so noted in the annals of religious persecution and idolized by the genius of Tom Moore in "Lalla Rookh." The remnant driven into India became traders and manufacturers, and have slowly but steadily advanced to the first rank in that country. Progressive, orderly and industrious, they welcome the introduction of British arts and sciences, and many of them have attained to high rank in



LIVE STOCK TRAIN. on the rails in crossing the track to re-enter his carriage and was run over by the locomotive of a train coming from behind. He died the same evening.

.... English railroad was not inaugu-

The African Missions. The friends of Bishop Taylor's African missions, which are not supported by any missionary society, have, in the past eighteen months, contributed nearly \$45,000 to maintain them, besides supplying \$24,000 to build the bishop's steel Congo steamer, which has cost \$30,000. Many of the stations in Angola are now raising much of their food supplies, and are thus largely self supporting. Seven missionaries have died, but seventy remain in active service. This does not include the children, of whom a considerable number are with their parents. Bishop Taylor is supposed to have joined the last party that left this country in Liberia, and to be with them now on the Congo, which they will leave before long to travel bundreds of miles up the Kasfluent to the rich Baluba country .- New

York Sun.

An Unbeaten Racehorse. Hanover, the 3-year-old chestnut colt here pictured, is interesting all horse fanciers in New York and the east. His dam is Bourbon Belle and his sire Hindoo; and he has never yet been distanced. Last season as a 2-year-old he won four races, and early in July he had won twelve this season. At Sheepshead June 23, he ran the mile and a half in 2:4114, carrying 118 pounds, and at Monmouth Park.



HANOVER.

July 7, he can the same distance, with the same weight, in 2:40%, winning his owner \$13,000, July 2 ho won the Spendthrift states, over Stockton and Rereller, making the mile and a quarter in 2:1114.

A great man will be great in mistortune, great in prison, great in chains.--Charles

ROBERT M. T. HUNTER. A Man Who Was a Figure in the Time

of the War. The death of Hon. Robert Mercer Taliaferro Hunter, at his home in Essex county, Va., closes another chapter in the his-tory of the dark and dread period of the war, and removes another of the very few remaining statesmen of the old time in the south. He had lived so long that the younger generation scarcely knew his name, but there was a time when the name of Hon, R. M. T. Hunter was a power in Virginia and the nation

He had been nearly fifty years in active polities and much of the time in public life; had been s ate legisla-

tor, congressman, United States senator, confederate secretary of state, and again trea-surer of Virginia; L. had at other times been a prisoner of the United States, m and in 1860 gave

Stephen A. Douglas a close race for the presidential

sixth congress he served as speaker at the

early age of 39. Indeed, like Henry Clay, he

service and soon closed his active and some-

what stormy life almost on the very spot

A Colored Hero. The hero of the hour in New York city is

the colored man who saved seven lives, on the

occasion of the capsizing of the sloop Mys-

have been tyrannized by her family. One

carriage, which drove away rapidly. This adventure, it now appears, was arranged between the young lady and the vicomte, and The Wise Thing to Do. The night before the surrender of Appomattox Mahone sat for a long time in conver-sation with Lee after the surrender had been decided upon. "Well," said Lee, in closing the conversation, "it is ended, and forever. Slavery disappears, never to be known again. The wise thing is to accommodate



The Anthor of the "Gunmaker of Mos cow" Lays Down His Pen.

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., is dead. He prepared the fiction upon which many, now gray headed, were brought up almost exclusively. For years and years he has written madly interesting serial stories for The New York Ledger.

He died at Hyde Park, Mass., aged 645 ears. He was a halive of Waterville, Me. Ilis father was the Rev. Sylvams Cobb, of Universalist faith, and was for many years editor of The Christian Freeman. He also wrote and published several religious books. His son, just deceased, devoted himself almost wholly to fiction, though he began his literary

career as the editor of a temperance paper. In the days when The New York Ledger was new Sylvanus Cobb., Jr., was weaving yarns for a magazine which has long since climbed the golden stairs. He was its most glittering star. One day the

long headed young Bonner walked into the office where Cobb was running his narrative mill and asked him what 💝 said magazine paid him for his stories. "Two hundred dollars apiere," said the proud author. "Well, TH double it if you will write for

and the offer was

doubled that figure. Mr. Cobb rose steadily, until his remuneration for every yarn was high up into the thousends. He did not ask these prices, but Mr. Bonner, finding his stories popular, voluntarily paid it, and en-gaged him to write exclusively for The Ledger. "The Guumaker of Moscow" was one of Mr. Cobb's most successful stories. It has been republished again and again by Mr. Bonner's Ledger, and is as good reading today source was, and it always was a capital story. He has spent the larger part of a tolerably long life in writing for the one paper. A list of his serials would be an extended one, and he wrote short sketches of adventure over a pen name-stories that bristled with unappeasable lions and tigers

The "Jr." always appended to Mr. Cobb's name gave one the idea that he enjoyed a perpetual youth; but see, he is patriarchial in appearance. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and an ardent Republican, and took an active part in the politics of Massachusetts. He leaves a widow and two chil-

A WESTERN COURT HOUSE.

The New and Beautiful Home of the

Law at Columbus, O. The new and beautiful court house at Columbus, O., is something of an exception to public buildings in general, in that it cost less than the original estimate. It was voted to erect a building to cost not more than \$500,000: the structure was completed ready for occupancy for \$450,017.27. One can tell upon the ingers of one hand the public buildings in this country which cost less than the law allowed-the custom house at Evansville,



war and the railroad companies are now engaged in considering the question of saniary trains. Already on one line a regular san tary train has been put. It carries physicians, pharmacists, officers of administration engineers of the railroad company, members of the society for aid to the wounded, which is composed of women, nurses, e'c. The train is composed of twenty-three car-

riages, disposed in this order: A van for fuel, one for linen, one for medicine and ofilcers of administration; seven ambulances; a car for the nurses, one for the enisine one for the pharmacist; and surgeons and one for the provisions. All the cars, from one end of the train to the other, communicate by a central corridor, which permits the doctors and surgeons and others to have ready access to whatever department requires their services. During the transit





AMBULANCE CAR. from Paris to Havro twenty-seven nurses gave their care to eighty-eight pseudo wounded.

The management of this train has cost the state 60,000 francs, and has reflected great honor on the two engineers who furnished the plans. The smallest bit of space has been utilized; each car contains eight beds ar-ranged in the fashion of the berths at sea. On the left of each couch is a little board or shelf to hold the cup, glass and other immedi-

ate trifles for giving medicine or drink. The furniture of the car consists of a brush, a broom, a coal scuttle and slop pail. They are ventilated by an ingenious system of openings at the bottom of the car or wagon. In the evening the cars are lighted by four lanterns. The arms and clothing of the soldiers are put in wire nets in the space be tween the beds. A stove of the most manage able variety will heat the car in winter. A linen bag at the head of each bed receives the papers establishing the identity of the sick or wounded occupant of the bed. On each

bead is a hospital cloak, a shirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of stockings. The cuisine car contains a large stove with boiler of hot water, two ovens, kitchen utensils, tables, etc. The cooks are clothed in





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This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease Mervous Prostration, Rheums an Keuralgia, Debility, Youthfu. imilecretions, male and female, takeers Old Sores, Tumors, or any 'Seronic Ailment, are

invited to cales... vamine my record of cases cutter show hope of a cure had been ABI NOR. 4 1. Candid in a minations, reasonable in n. res, and never encourage withou ; urety of success.

DRS. BREWER & SON,

Residence and Laboratory,

N. 7 B. Bleever EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Bowagiae, Elkerion Motel, Monday, the 15th August. Niles, Rond Bouse, Tuesday, the 16th of August.



CHICACO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest-is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facil-itates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Bock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Pcoria, Geneseo, Moline and Bock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Musca-tine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iova City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Kuozville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallstin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchisson, in Kansas; Albert Lets, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.



and wriggled with the most voracious and pugnacious of snakes.

ting, inde , were the mat the little mare against time. The writer witnessed two of them, and in each instance she lowered her record.

Just before the start on one occasion since grown famous the vast throng in the stands and on the ground began to grow still. When Baer wheeled up the stretch by the distanee flags and started down to the wire there was a murmur of approval at the mars's perfect time. "Now!" was the mars's perfect time. "Now!" was the word given by 5,000 voices to the holders of stop watches as the beauty passed under the wire, and then all were breathless as she went down the turn. "Now!" was the chorus again as sho passed the quar-ter, and then all was still again as the beautiful animal footed it alone "up the back" to



SCRUB RACE.

the half mile post. The "now" swelled into a roar when she passed the second post, for everybody knew sho was doing unprecedented time. When the mare reached the third post the shout of "now" was frantic, but quickly subdued, and 20,000 pairs of eyes riveted themselves upon her glossy sides as she tore down the stretch, and when she passed under the wire the throng went mad. A few moments later she was decorated with flowers and garlands, and she seemed to appreciate the plaudits of the multitude as she was led up for inspection by the crowd. This was at Rochester, N. Y., and the time, better than 2:12, was long the pride of the Rochester track, and the mare's gilded effigy swing for years over the judges' stand sur-mounted by the magic figures showing the

But Maud S did better after that, as every one knows. Will the public ever see her again?

The Business Side.

Some men are born with the poetic and others with the practical instinct. One of the latter class is a young man who has a business connection with an umbrella house on Broadway. He sailed for Europe a few days ago and on taking leave of him at the ship's side I suggested that he would have many opportunities for noble enjoyment abroad. I laid special stress on the listoric antiquities he would be likely to meet in Eugland--how they would instruct and charm him and what a wearth of poetic and inspiring reminiscence he would store up for the benefit of his friends at home.

"Pooh, poo'h!" he exclaimed, "I shan't see a thing in all Europe but unbrella handles;" --New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

PRESIDENT AND PREDECESSOR. Aaron Gove, of California, and W. E.

Sheldon, of Boston. About 2,500 people were in attendance at

the convention of the National Educational association at Chicago, and the work of the meetings indicated that interest on the



session President Sheldon estimated AARON GOVE. that there was an attendance of 1,600 fans. Some of the sessions were so crowded, indeed, that it was found necessary to hold overflow meetings. There is little doubt that the wonderful strength of the National Educational association has been largely brought about by the excellent management of its officers. W. E. Sheldon, who has been succeeded by Aaron Gove, of Colorado, leaves his position with



the British service, Sir Dinshard himself hav ing been knighted. He is, however, a devout Zoroastrian, the Parsees generally adhering to their old religion, and devotes much time every day to his religious duties.

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

Specimens of the pearls said to be sometimes formed in the interior of cocoanuts have been obtained in North Celebes by Dr. Sydney J. Hickson. He describes them as being about half an inch in diameter, worn smooth by friction, and consisting of pure carbonate of lime, with no trace of vegetable matter.—Arkansaw Travoler.

of the Empress of Austria, during a recent brief stay at Meran, made no less than 220 successful operations at the eye infirmary of that town.



presented one of those rare instances in which the mind attains the fullness of its powers HOW THEY CARRIED PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT IN EARLY DAYS. very early, and yet retains them unimpaired to the last day of a long life. During the

Cuts Showing the Styles of Locomotives and Cars that Were Used in France and England When the Ways for the Iron

The first railroad in France was built in 1823 between Saint Etienne and La Loire, but it carried only vehicles drawn by horses. It was not properly a railroad; it was only a tramway. The first locomotive drawing cars was put in operation in 1832 between Saint Etienne and Lyons, but it drew principally merchaudise. Passengers were carried in a compartment attached to the freight cars.



The inauguration of the first railroad in France which really aroused public interest and enthusiasm was the Saint Germain road in 1837. All the journals were filled with talk about railroads. The whole public were in an excitement over it. That was really the first railroad proper that was operated in France. The ceremonies of inauguration lasted three days. The queen, a duchesse and some dukes had the first day. Men of financial fame, men in charge of industrial interests, politicians and engineers had the second day for their own, while the third day was given over to the general public. On that day 18,000 passengers went over the road



的历史 SECOND CLASS.

The first railroad in England was built in 1767, but the first carrying a locomotive was from Darlington to Stockton in 1825; but not part of members until the 15th of September, 1830, did Enghas been materially land have a railroad which carried passen-gers as they carry them today, for there is increased in the past year. Many Tady members were but little difference in their transportation of first class passengers now and then. The car was divided into three compartments. Their , among the energetic teachers who braved all the baggage was put on the top of the car, after the manner of country staging. There are to this day certain lines of railroads in Engfuries of July weather to gather land where they do the same thing. from all over the



Second class passengers were put in an un covered apartment; and as for the third class, the steerage passengers of transatlantic ships aro lodged in elegance in comparison with them. Freight trains were operated by the fewest possible men, and the employes in

nomination at Charleston. The R. M. T. HUNTER. life so full of vicissitudes ended in a placid old age and peaceful death in his quiet country seat-a striking though mournful illustration of the great peace that has settled upon

the land since the terrific struggles over slave ery, war and reconstruction. Mr. Hunter was born in Essex county, April 29, 1809-born a politician, one might say, as his voice was heard in local debate

leader as soon as he was a voter. Educated at the University of Virginia and the Win-Duke Charles Theodoro, of Bavaria, brother

congress at the early age of 26; was re-elected in 1839 and 1841, defeated in 1843, again elected in 1845, and while serving that term chosen to the United States senate, which he entered in December, 1847, and never left

doubtful days of the early part of 1861, Mr. Hunter remained in the senate till its adjournment; the secession of Virginia followed two months after and he was formally expelle ! at the called session in July, as he had Horse Were First Opened. actively taken sides with the second states. He was a member of the Confederate con-

gress and Confederate secretary of state; was me of the noted peace conference, meeting Lincoln and Seward at Hampton Roads, and after the collapse of the Confederacy was arrested by the Federal authorities, but soon released on parole. In 1867 he received a pardon from President Johnson and again entered public life, serving as state treasurer of Virginia. Thereafter he retired from



FIRST CLASS.

tery, in Canarsie bay, a week or two ago. Arthur Robinson, the rescuer, is a dark mulatto, of fine form, great strength and good health, 35 years old, and a native of Quire Creek, Va. When only 10 years old he ran away and went to sea, and has since lived chiefly on the water, having been for seven years past in the employ of Capt. Col-lins, of the Reaper. The Mystery was distant

where it began.

from his boat about fifteen minutas' rowing when he re marked to a com panion that she was carrying too much sail, and was al-



he in detailing the facts, "that it takes ARTHUR ROBINSON. a heap to make up my mind, but when I do, I mean to do or die,

and I never lose my senses. I see my wife at home; I see them strugglin' and screamin' in the water; I see myself and knows as all depends on me, an' I put my feet firm on the keel when I get among 'em, stooped down summat, reached over the gunnel (gunwale) carefully and has 'emin. * * * First come a little boy. Then a body, then Mr. Sweets-zer and his wife and child. I landed them and pulled for something I see moving in the wake of the Deaue." He had landed the first load on the Deanc. He got a woman onto the Deane who was still alive, but died because there were no appliances for reviving those exhausted in the water. He saved two others, making seven in all. In taking up one very large woman, her weight rolled his boat over till it dipped a large quantity of

water, and all had a narrow escape. Arthur is a pleasant and extremely modest man, and bears the bonors heaped upon him very gracefully. He remains in the service of the

steamboat company and has no desiro to leavo it. The Eloping Millionairess.

European society has been inexpressibly romantic abduction, othershocked by the

Ind., being a notable case; and if western contractors and officials get into the habit of doing that sort of thing there will arise a brisk eastern demand for their services.

This court house (for Franklin county, O.,) was recently formally opened by appropriate services, taking place in the central corridor. The body of the building is of gray stone, with appropriate carvings in the proper places, the columns flanking the doorways, those supporting the roof of the main portico even before his majority, and he was a party above being of red granite. The main cor ridor is open to the roof and lighted through delicately stained glass; around it the stairs built of iron with woodwork in cherry, lead chester law school, he was admitted to the bar in 1830, and soon after served three years by easy ascent to the upper story, and from the court rooms on the second floor interior stairs lead directly to the jury rooms and in the legislature. In 1837 he was elected to rooms for witnesses. In the upper story are large rooms for old documents, sufficient to store all of them for many years. Columbus will now rank with the largest cities in the till the war began, in 1861. In the Twentyelegance and convenience of its court house



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A Deceased Singer.

Miss Antonia F. Henne, a singer of consid-erable local repute and once noted as a child singer in Cincinnati, died suddenly of cerebral apoplexy in New York on the 18th. She was

born in Cincinnati in 1850, and at a very carly age sang the child's parts in many concerts and operas. Her voice retained all its childish sweetness and purity of tone and purity of tone to the last, but did not develop great power or brill-

of stone.

iancy; she was MISS HENNE. therefore appreciated and loved in a social way rather than

noted on the stage. In 1866 she sang in Theoready getting the small boat under dore Thomas' symphony soirces, studying at Four the same time with Signor Muzic. way when the Mysyears later she went abroad and studied two years in Florence, and in 1871 returned to New York, where she has since remained as them fellers," said contralto at the Madison Square Presbyterian church. She occasionally appeared in-public concerts, and, while her voice was not very strong, it always pleased by its sweet and sympathetic tone. In private life Miss Henne was very tenderly loved, and many mourn ber loss.

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