

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

#### JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1887.

Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, has been reprieved and will go through another term of court before being hanged.

United States Senator Reddleberger has been fined \$25 and sent to juil ten days, by a Virginia judge, for contempt of court.

There are indications that the Indiana telephone war is to be extended to Michigan towns, and the Cushman crowd the Bell out, or at least try it.

The more serious of the democracy favor Mrs. Cleveland as the coming candidate. Her present popularity certainly outstrips that of Grover.

Col. Dan has received invitations for Grover from everywhere but Canada, and when he gets that it is expected that he will pack that bundle of retaliation into his grip and start at once.

The story is now told of the sinking of an American fishing schooner by a British Cruiser off the Canadian coast with all on board. It looks as if it were about time for Grover to unfold that retaliation law that congress gave him last winter.

The testimony before the coroner in the Chatsworth, Illinois, railway disaster, go to disprove the charge that the bridge was fired by robbers, but that it caught from burning rubbish set by the section men, and not properly watched. The blame will lie with the foreman of the section gang, who was ordered to go over the road and examine it before the excursion train

passed, and did not do it.

Prohibition prohibits where public sentiment asserts itself in favor of prohibition. It does not prohibit where public sentiment is not in favor of it. This is a statement of fact demonstrated so many times and so fully as to admit of no contradiction. Abraham Lincoln spoke truly when he said in one of his debates with Stephen A. Douglas: "With public sentiment nothing can fail: without it nothing can succeed." What better argument than this can be advanced in favor of local option, which is only another name for public sentiment?-Detroit Tribune.

Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, says there is no use of talking of a southern man for vice-president. A strong western democrat must be put on the ticket with Cleveland next year, he thinks. The south is solid anyway, and will be satisfied to run the administration after it is chosen. "What we want now is votes," argues the southern democrat. "We want 'you uns' of the north to furnish a few electoral votes to add to those of the solid south and we are all right. If we can carry the country again in 1888 the south will be 'in the saddle' by a large majority and don't you forget it."—Detroit Tribune.

FROM NEWSTROY. Stephen A. Sheldon died Aug. 9, age 69 years. The funeral was held Aug. 11, at the Brethren church. Died, Aug. 10, Walter M. Whorton. infant son of Jasper Whorton. Mrs. Abner Hill is on the sick list. ulso Mr. Tripp. Mr. Lou Smith, of this place, and

Miss Jennie Merwin, of Royalton, were united in matrimony Aug. 8, at the bride's parents'. We wish them

Mr. Ambrose Morley is expected home from Kansas the 28th of this month. John Shetterly and wife are visiting

at South Bend. OUEECHY.

GALIEN ITEMS. A sidewalk has finally been built in front of the Baptist church. All had

come to feel the need of it. Henry Rennie has taken a young apprentice to learn the hardware business. The young man makes slow progress but Henry has great confi-

dence that with age and experience he will become all that can be desired. Cards are out announcing the marriage of P. II. Kelley and Miss Barnhart this month.

Mrs. McDermand has arrived from Canada. Since he now has the assistance of his better-half the Baptist church will doubtless receive still better labors from their pastor.

Alma's pleased countenance means something, namely, it's a big fat boy. The drouth is a, thing of the past. The heavy rains Saturday night and since have given mother earth a good soaking and gladdened the hearts of

every one. Several carloads of hogs have already been shipped from this station. Farmers are selling early, fearing a short crop of corn. There were no services in the M.E. church on Sunday because so many

> went to camp-meeting. State Items.

day, was caught later and given four State fair at Jackson, Sept. 19. minutes to clear the town, on pain of a Plymouth. Ind., gas well has been cathauling. He accepted the situation and had two minutes and a half to abandoned at 1,305 feet. spare. Wayne county collects \$200,000 tax An attempt to wreck a D. L. & N. from liquor dealers. passenger train between Portland and Salt water troubles Jackson gas Ionia is reported. A heavy spike was well at 1980 feet. driven between the ends of two rails, Tecumseh is coming up in the celery so as to derail a down train, but forhusiness. tunately an up train came along first Negaunce now comes to the front and discovered it. with a rich silver mine. Augustus Gustelter, of Chicago, has A little child near Charlotte fell into been arrested and jailed at Grand a milk can head first and was drowned. Rapids because he came to Rockford In 1880 Manistique had but 80 school and struck George Rykert over the

children: she has 1.000 now. The upper peninsula will have this year the largest potato crop of its history. The Jackson prison coal mine is

about exhausted. A raft is being towed down Lake Six newspapers are published in Huron to Bay City which contains old water It does not appear to be all smooth sailing for Fennville peach growers. The yellows is found among the trees. A Port Huron man has hatched 1.400 chickens this summer with an incubator. St. Joseph county mint growers complain that the drouth has shortened their crop. L. B. Osgood, a Mendon spearmint grower will net this year \$100 an acre

Farmer Biggs, of Hillsdale county, Dr. Lee, of Galt, Missaukee co., was tried to part two fighting cats, in a awakened by a nudge in the ribs the thunder shower, Thursday night, when other night and a whispered request lightning struck him, ripped his clothfrom his wife to get up and kill the ing off, killed the cats, and left Mr. burglar without waking the children. Biggs uninjured except there was a He got up, seized his hickory club and beautiful feliue chromo electrically in the dim light of a sitting room photographed on his forehead, which window saw what he supposed was the lasted until about noon next day. The head of the marauder. "Aha," thought picture is described as one of the curihe; "the rascal is sitting on the floor. osities of the age.

rifling my pants. I'll lay him out at There are a few, only a very few, one crack." He stole up and gave the gay deceivers among the gender feminobject a most terrific blow. It was the burglar all right enough, but from the ine. One case has just developed at South Bay City. A gentleman was horrible yell that followed the doctor looking the town over the other day in realized he had not hit him on the search of his wife. She was found head. The villian was in a stooping working in the family of a prominent posture before the window and the merchant. She had passed herself off club had descended upon his rear eleas an unmarried woman and had been vation. With a howl of unutterable anguish he sprang through the winkeeping steady company for several months with a reputable young man. dow, shivering pane and sash, and disappeared into the outer darkness, Charles A. Fletcher, of Kalamazoo, while the good doctor cheerfully laid has an old powder-horn that was worn aside his weapon and spent an hour in by William Blanchard, a soldier in the walking the baby back to dreamland. regular army during the troubles with ----the Indians in the beginning of the

To Improve Michigan Harbor.

last century. It is inscribed with the WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Capt. D. W. names of Blanchard and Farwell, to-Lockwood, United States engineer gether with divers designs, no doubt submits the following estimates for the work of idle moments of camp life. river and harbor improvements for the On one side of the horn are the pictures next fiscal year: Michigan City outer of a deer, two fishes, and scroll work: harbor \$25,000, South Haven harbor \$40,009, St. Joseph harbor \$41,015, Sauon the other the outline of a pine tree, gatuck harbor \$5,000, Black Lake harand at the base is cut the date 1717 in bor \$150,000, Grand Haven harbor large, plain figures, and near the butt \$150,000. Muskegon harbor \$100,000. of the horn a pair of hunting bags. White River harbor \$50,000, Pentwater harbor \$40,000, Ludington harbor \$250. The narrow gauge railway that is 000, Manistee harbor \$50,000, harbor headed toward Allegan has already a of refuge, Portage Lake, \$150,000, Frankfort harbor, \$20,000, Charlevoix line 40 miles long, extending from harbor and entrance to Pine lake Lawton to South Haven and doing a \$50,000. good business. The men engaged in

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Harvest Excursions

business every day, and even this rain The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. will not start grass under their feet. R., will sell, on Aug. 30, Sept. 20, and They held a meeting in Cheshire Tues-Oct. 11. Harvest Excursion Tickets day, have secured the right of way out at one fare for the round trip to princifrom South Haven some distance and pal points in Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota. Limit, thirty days have aid subscriptions started in Gan-Tickets and further information may be obtained of any C. B. & Q. Ticket Wm. Johnson, the colored citizen of Agent, or by addressing Paul Morton

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago,

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E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agent Chicago, Ill.

he started with his three sons-Mordecai,

Josiah and Thomas-to the edge of the

clearing and began the day's work. A

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ANCESTORS. His Father an Easy-Going Man-Nancy Hanks-A Life of Poverty. The life of the pioneer Abraham Lincoln soon came to a disastrous close. He had settled in Jefferson county on the land he had bought from the government, and cleared a small farm in the forest, One morning in the year 1786

the latter, "in accordance with the unwritten laws governing the Esquimany now lives with and supports the two wives and families of the murdered man,"-Boston Transcript.

#### The Parsees' Sacred Fire.

Lighting the Parsees' sacred fire is an expensive and elaborate process on the institution of a new temple. Sixteen different kinds of wood in 1,001 pieces of fuel are required to obtain the sacred flame, which is afterwards fed with sandal wood, and the cost of the process averages 2,500 pounds sterling. There are still three large and thirtythree small fire-temples at Bombay.-New York Evening Post.

Her Self-Denial.

Mr. Overdrawn (reading shopping list) - Bonnet, shoes, shoe-buttons gloves, silk for dress, trimmings, carri age hat, etc. Don't you think you can cut it a little, my dear? Mrs Overdrawn-Certainly, love: ] know how hard it is for you to get money now. I can get along without the shoe-buttons just as well as not.-St. Paul Globe.

"A man's memory is like a fine horse." says a specialist. "To do its best work it must neither be overworked nor neglected." IN A DUTCH PRISON.

The Pewitentiary Rather an Embellish mont Than a Disfigurement.

bellishment than a disfigurement to a town, at lest such is the fine new peni tentiary at Leeuwarden, one of the most famous prisons in Holland, and a model of its kind. It is completely built of stone, bricks, and iron, consequently fire-proof; staircases, halls, and workcision and in such manner as to permit of constant surveillance. The yards are large and spacious, all the rooms whitewashed from top to bottom and well ventilated, the inner and outer walls even bearing witness to the proverbial Dutch cleanliness. The steps and passages are equally clean, and you would look in vain for a soiled spot or grain of dust Not a cracked or tarnished name of glass can be found in the whole building. Everything is washed, brushed, and waxed with a care we might well envy in many of our American homes. The dormitories are regularly scrubbed every day and well ventilated. Their aspect is, however, curious. Each consists of a large white-washed, asphaltfloored room, in the center of which is an immense iron-trellised cage, armed on the inside with spikes. This cage is divided into over 100 cells, each separated by sheet-iron walls; each has its bed, consisting of a thin mattress, a pillow, a pair of sheets of course texture, and two coverlets. Each night the prisoners are locked in these narrow cells, and thus repose perfectly isolated from each other. All around the dormitory run iron waterpipes, with taps fixed at intervals at which the convicts are supposed to perform their ablutions. Water is general throughout the whole prison, and is to be met with on each story. Baths, which the prisoners are compelled to

make use of at stated times, are on the ground floor. The prisoner has three meals per day. In the morning, lukewarm milk and water and a piece of dry bread: at midday, a soup composed of vegetables; in the evening, coffee and brown bread. Sometimes they are allowed a small quantity of meat, but more often bacon. The prisoners, however, can improve

order prevails, as a rule, and attempts

at escape are events unknown.-Brook-

Royalty on the Road.

The goods traffic also on both lines is

suspended during the progress of her

majesty, and the speed of the passenger

Revolutionized the Methods.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

natural obstructions.

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lyn Magazine.

What it is our duty to do we must do because it is right, not because any one can demand it of us.

It did.

diseases.

camp-meeting.

York World.

years' standing."

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humidity of the atmosphere often produce disorders of the kidneys and bladder. Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm to check these troub les in their incipiency. 27m8

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Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt We are informed that the proprietors University, Tenn., says: As a disin-Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., recently sent three dozen of their reliable med fectant and detergent, Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is superior to any prepaicine, Sulphur Bitters, to the Catholic ration with which I am aquainted." Home for the Aged, which is highly appreciated by the directors and inmates. As ye sow, so shall ye reap "ing its way into the newspapers. It is Editor Catholic Union, a most awkward innovationizer.-New

There is many a minister can talk an hour on the slightest pre-text.

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Snow which drifted under the Health is wealth, although the latter arches of the Brooklyn bridge last often destroyes the former. winter was shoveled out into the street the other day in hopes it would melt

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Of most things is difficult, but if the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, united testimony of people in every When she had Children, she gave them Castoria walk of life, for more than a quarter

of a century, be good evidence, then dyspensia, loss of appetite, headache wakefulness and debilitation, from whatever cause, may be cured by Dr. Discourage cunning in a child; can-Harter's Iron Tonic. ning is the ape of wisdom.

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John Allen of Maine, who is 92

years of age, is attending his 573d

Scurlet Fever and Diphtheria.

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fer of living matter from the skin, the

membranous lining of the mouth, noes

and throat, and from the intestines

and urinary organs. Disinfect prompt-

ly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophy.

lactic Fluid, the great germ destroyer.

"Vacationizers" is a new word find-

The Verdict Unauimous -2

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,

testifies: "I can recommend Electric

Bitters as the very best remedy. Every

case. One man took six bottles, and

was cured of rheumatism of six

druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The

best selling medicine I have ever han-

Electric Bitters," Thousands of others

Bitters do cure all diseases of the liv-

bottle sold has given relief in every

Senator-elect Daniel of Virginia will Notice of Sale of Real Estate, dd another to the list of lame men in the Senate. He uses crutches, owing to a misshapen leg.

First publication July 28, 1887. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--ss. S Iu the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon,

deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Zimri Moon by the lion, Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the corner of Main and Front streets, in Buchan-an, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Use it in every sick-room. Will keep the atmosphere pure and wholesom removing all bad odors from any source Will destroy all desease germs, infection from all fevers and all contagious

Friday, the 9th day of September A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all ensumbrances by mortgage on otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decensed.) the following described real estate to wrt: The north-east fractional quarter of sec to-writ: The north-east fractional quarter of sec-tion twenty-six, in town seven 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 quarter of section twenty-six, in town seven south, range eighteen west, thence running east one rod, thence north 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 Michigan.

dichigan. Terms made known at time and place of sale. Dated July 27, 1887. EDSON B. WEAVER, Administrator.

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# DRAIN LETTING.

**DRAIN LETTING.** Notice is hereby given, that I, Enos Holmes, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bertrand, County of Berrien, State of Michi-igan, will, on the 16th day of August, 1887, at the south, of range eighteen west, in said township of Bertrand, at 9 o'clock in the iorenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the completion of the construction of a certain drain known as the Dal-rymple drain, located and established in the said township of Bertrand, and described as follows, towit: Commencing at quarter post between sections 10 and 21, in township S south, of range eighteen west; thence 7.35 chains west on section line; thence 0.00 chains north 87% west; thence 4.00 chains north 81% west; thence 4.00 chains west on section line between section 16 and 21; thence 7.41 chains north 87% west; thence 3.00 chains north 27% chains west on section inde the southwest corner of section 16 and 21; thence 7.41 chains north to a point midway between the southwest corner of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and quarter post on west side of section 16 and pixe any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment there-for, shall be announced at time and place of let-ting. Notice is turther hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of beefits made by me will be subject to review. Dated this first day of Angust 18.7. ENOS HOLMES, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bertrand. 272 The letting of the above contract is postponed to saturday, August 27, 1887, at same hour and dled in my 20 years' experience, is have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-es

ic, decensed Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said Oliver Dalrymple, by the Hon. An-drew J. Smith, Circuit Judge, acting as Judge of Probate in this matter for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the corners in front of the Farmers and Manufac-turers Bank, in Buchanan yillage, in the county of Berrieu, in said State, on Berrieu, in said State, on

Saturday, the First day of October A. D 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of tha A. D 1857, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all enemphrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased): Lot five (5) in Block "A," Central ad-dition to the village of Buchman. Lot two (2) of Moses Davis' subdivision of part of the south-east quarter of section twenty-three (23), town seven (7) south, range seventeen west. The north-cast fractional quarter of section 'thirty (30), in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (13) west; all in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms made known on day of sale.

er, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Keeler's Drug Store. "Travel is very heavy this season, said the tired suburban as the fat woman sat down and wedged him into about four inches of the seat. Notice-of Sale of Real Estate.

Abraham Hare,



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A prison in Holland is rather an em-

shops are built with mathematical pre-

Probably the most horrible railroad disaster known to history occurred near Chatsworth, 111., on Wednesday night of last week, when an excursion bers. train with over 900 passengers bound for Niagara Falls. drawn by two engines, ran into a wooden culvert about fifteen feet across, and then all of the lake steamer. The fish have started a train as far back as the sleepers piled up in a mass of splinters and iron Eighty-five persons were killed and as many more wounded. Two of the passengers, Mrs. Dr. Duckett, of Forest, | ing the brass nubs to fall off. Ill., killed, and her sister, Mrs. James Cording, of Risk, Ill., badly injured, are cousins of Mr. Frank Merson of this place. Next to the Ashtabula bridge disaster, in which 100 persons perished, no railroad disaster is recorded that was attended with such fatal results as this one. The bridge had been weakened by fire, supposed to have been set by train wreckers for the purpose of robbery, which was extensively carried on among the dead and wounded.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue: THURSDAY, AUG 11.

Washington at Detroit-Detroit 5 Washington 1. Philadelphia at Chicago-Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2. Boston at Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 6; Boston 5. New York at Indianapolis-New York 11; Indianapolis 1.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13. Detroit at Chicago-Chicago S; Detroit 2. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis-Pittsburgh 6; Indianapolis 1. New York at Boston-New York 2; Boston 4. Washington at Philadelphia-Phil- Mansion house, Imlay City, has been adelphia 5; Washington 2.

adelphia 6; Washington 1.

New York at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3: New York 2. Washington at Boston-Boston 6; Washington 5. The following is the standing of the

	WON.
Detroit	
Chicago.	50
New York	.48
Boston	
· Philadelphia	46
Washington	
Pittsburgh	34
Indianapolis	

for his crop. There are 104 camps of the Sons of Veterans in this state with 2.152 mem-

A Cheboygan (Mich.) lady let her baby play with her purse on board a bank

A Convis Center (Mich.) farmer says it is so warm out his way that the horns of the cattle had shrunk, allow-

A Shiawassee county farmer who gave his note for some Bohemian oats got it back again by evincing a determination to sow a charge of buckshot in the anatomy of the agent.

A vein of gas is said to be boiling and bubbling up through the waters of Lake Huron off Lakeport, Mich. When lighted it will burn for several minutes. Tillie Neal, a 15-year old Nashville

girl, attempted suicide Thursday night, by taking laudanum. A doctor reversed her with emetics and she will recover.

While the Canadians are looking after the mackerel fishing business the U. S. cruisers are busy taking in the British seal hunters in Bhering sea. Four were captured with 1872 skins

during the month of July. Samuel A. Frey, a veteran, got drunk the other day at Grand Rapids and on searching him at the cooler \$560 in gold was found in his vest pocket. He

paid \$5.35 for the fun and sailed for Saginaw City where it is supposed he | alarmed as there appears to be no way will have the freedom of the city. J. W. Harrington, proprietor of the

arrests are expected.

paid.

ham county.

about \$,000,000 feet of timber, and is shot from the brush killed the father valued at nearly \$100,000. When they Mordecai, the eldest son, ran instinctively to the house, Josiah to the neighspeak of a raft of anything up north boring fort (Hughes station) for assist they mean a job lot.

pushing the enterprise are about their

McGrawville, near Bay City, who en-

ticed a white girl into his hut Wednes-

head with a billy so severely that

Rykert thought he was trying to kill

him. Gustetter claims Rykert ran

away with Mrs. Gustetter, and he has

charged the woman with adultery.

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have almost totally destroyed some

crops. They attacked a field of pota-

toes owned by Mr. Patrick Jordan

and did not leave it until the whole

had been eaten to the ground. Other

crops suffer equally as much, and far-

mers are becoming considerably

ges.—Alleyan Gazette.

ance, and Thomas, the youngest, a child of 7, was left with the corpse of his The gas well in South Bend has father. Mordecai, reaching the cabin, struck a flow of mineral water that is seized the rifle, and saw through the said to possess better medicinal qualiloophole an Indian in his war paint ties than that of the several noted stooping to raise the child from the wells in Michigan. That is, the citiground. He took deliberate aim at a white ornament on the breast of the savzens think it has. They are sure of age and brought him down. The little something valuable if it be not gas. boy, thus released, ran to the cabin, and

Mordecai, from the loft, renewed his fire The game of base ball between the upon the savages, who began to show Detroits and Green Stockings in South themselves from the thicket, until Jo-Bend was an interesting affair. At siah returned with assistance from the the end of the seventh inning the Destockade, and the assailants fled. This tragedy made an indelible impression on troit's had made 42 runs and Green the mind of Mordecai. Either a spirit Stockings 2. The game was a perfect of revenge for his murdered father, or success however, as over 2,000 people a sportsmanlike pleasure in his successpaid fifty cents each to see the perful shot, made him a determined Indian hunter, and he rarely stopped to inquire whether the red man who came in range Michigan class in geography stand of his rifle was friendly or hostile.

up again. The lesson is on Michigan The head of the family being gone, the islands. Please spell "Boblow " Ans .--Widow Lincoln soon removed to a more B-o-i-s B-l-a-n-c, Boblow. Right you thickly settled neighborhood in Washington county. There her children grew are. Now spell "The Snows." Ans .up. Mordecai and Josiah became repu-L-e C-h-n-e-a-u-x, The Snows. Correct table citizens; the two daughters married again. Now please try "Wabbletwo men named Crume and Bromfield. shanks." W-a-u-g-o-s-h-a-n-c-e. Cor-Thomas, to whom were reserved the rect and schoolzout.-Detroit Journal honors of an illustrious paternity, learned the trade of a carpenter. He was an Roy Hayes, a young Grand Rapids easy-going man, entirely without ambilad, while wheeling a cart down the tion, but not without self-respect. Though the friendliest and most jovial street Friday, met with an accident of gossips, he was not insensible to afthat is liable to prove serious. The fronts; and when his slow anger was cart slipped from him and the handle aroused he was a formidable adversary. flew upwards, striking him in the Several border bullies, at different times, crowded him indiscreetly, and were groin, opening the intestines to view. promptly and thoroughly whipped. He He was taken to his home insensible was strong, well-knit, and sinewy, but little over the medium hight, though in

other respects he seems to have resem-The farmers of Antrim Township bled his son in appearance. have something to contend with that On the 12th of June, 1806, while learnhas heretofore been unknown in this ing his trade in the carpenter shop of country. Grasshoppers have made Joseph Hanks, in Elizabethtown, he their appearance in large numbers and

married Nancy Hanks, a niece of his employer, near Beechland, in Washington county. She was one of a large family who had emigrated from Virginia with the Lincolns and with another family called Sparrow. They had endured together the trials of pioneer life and their close relations continued for many years after and were cemented by frequent inter-marriage.

There was no hint of future glory in to get rid of the pests .- Corunna Inthe wedding or bringing home of Nancy Lincoln. All accounts represent her as a handsome young woman of 23, of ap-

On Wednesday two young men from pearance and intellect superior to her

upon this food by the money they earn Advice to husbands: Never talk in They have, in fact, a small interest in your sleep unless you are sure of what their work, four-sixths of which is at you are going to say.

their disposal, the balance being very properly capitalized and handed to them Undue exposure to the cold winds, on their dismissal. Everything is conrain, bright light or malaria, may ducted with military discipline in a bring on inflammation and soreness of Dutch prison, which allows neither of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthill-will nor question. The dungeons, a ening Eye Salve will subdue the inkind of subterranean cells, are for the flammation, cool and soothe the nerves, unruly, and irons for the mutinous. No and strengthen weak and failing evcsight, 25 cents a box. conversation is allowed between the prisoners during hours of work. Perfect

All that is necessary in order to see the eclipse next month is a piece of smoked glass and a ticket to Japan. The Commander-in-Chief

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Of the Grand Army of the Republic, When Queen Victoria travels the Major George S. Mertill. Few remetrain is made up of twelve cars, includdies are better known in this vicinity ing two royal saloon carriages, which than Sulphur Bitters; their has been are placed exactly in the middle. There is electrical communication throughout.

very general throughout this section. and the number of reliable and welland a special telegraph operator goes attested cases of beneficial results and along. Then a lookout man is placed on recovery by their use, is large and bethe engine tender, with his face toward vond dispute. the rear of the train, so as to be ready to receive and communicate with the

If you want to go to heaven when driver any signal that might be given. yon die you'd best start now.

and the guard in the front van has to Rules for the care of the sick. How to care keep his face constantly toward the rear disease, its symptons and causes, and of the train on the lookout for any signal from the guard in the rear, or from other information of great value will be found in old Dr. Kanfmann's great any of the attendants accompanying the book; 100 pages, fine colored plates. train. Beyond this, surfacemen are sta-Send three 2 cent stamps to pay pos-tage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, tioned at all the level crossings, and no vehicle of any kind is allowed to pass for Mass., and receive a copy free. half any hour before the royal train is

Milan boasts a church organ made entirely of paper. There are lets of political organs made entirely of paper in this country.

trains proceeding in an opposite direc-A Woman's Discovery:-2 tion is reduced to ten miles an hour "Another wonderful discovery has while the royal train is passing them on been made, and that, too, by a lady in the other line. The queen's suite conthis county. Disease fastened its sists of ladies of honor, male and female clutches upon her and for seven years servants, dressers, physicians, her pershe withstood its severest tests, but sonal friends, officials of the road, and a her vital organs were undermined and number of other persons. At every death seemed imminent. For three block signal box the safe passage of the months she coughed insessantly and train is telegraphed before and behind. could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for Comsumption and was so much reliev-The use of dynamite and fulminating ed on taking first dose that she slept all owder has revolutionized methods of night, and with one bottle has been dealing with rocks, stumps, and other miraculously cured Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a Do you think it wasted time to subfree trial bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug mit yourself to any influence which may bring upon you any noble feeling?-

It is a pity that our neighbors do not know as well as we do what is best for them.

Store.

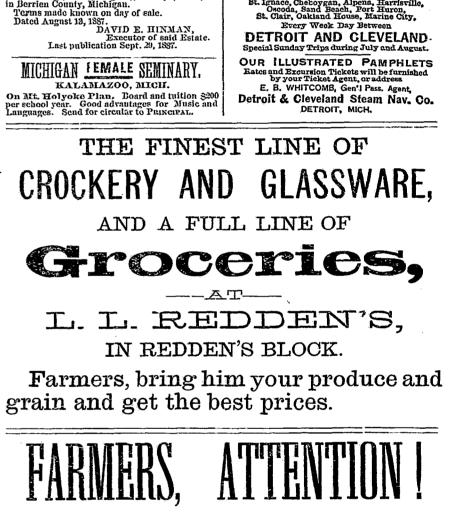
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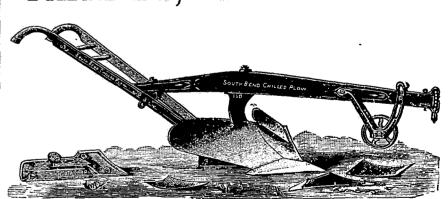
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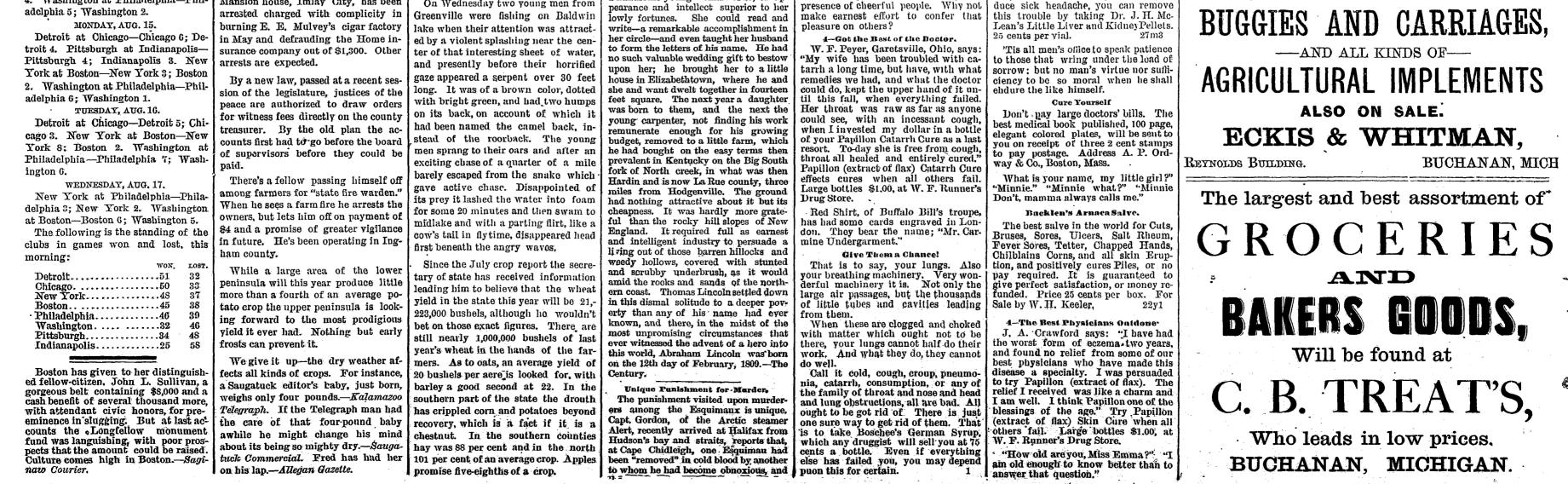
Don't, mamma always calls me."

Chilblains Corns. and all skin Erup-Sale by W. H. Keeler, 22y1





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



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BUCHANAN RECORD.	A GRAY lady's jacket or lady's gray	PETER SHARAI, of Sodus, a farmer	A OISTERN for fire fighting purposes	THREE OAKS ITEMS.	C.A. Simonds & Co.	ADDITION.	C.A. Simonds & Co.
	jacket found on the sidewalk a few days since has been hanging in the		should be built in the vicinity of the school building. There is a consider-	Our people are smiling over the re- freshing rains and improved prospects	Niles, Mich.	We are constantly adding to our stock goods o	<sup>1</sup> Niles, Mich.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1887.	post-office for an owner.	not in accordance with the statute in	able portion of the town, and the	for crops.	A buisy scene is presented at this	the finest make from	Ladies' Fine Kid Boots, all sizes and
- Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich		such cases made and provided. He	school house there without protection, excepting a small quantity of water in	Mr. C. H. Clark, of Chicago, mana- ger of the Featherbone Whip Co., spent	•	The Best Manufacturers.	widths, from "B" to "EE."
as Socond-Class Matter.	WM. TRENBETH and Charlie Groves returned last evening from their trip	will know better now.	private cisterns, any one of which the	Tuesday here. Mr. C. has a personal	Popular Shoe House.		STYLISH GOODS,
W. TRENBETH,	to the Lake Superior regions. They	BERRIEN township people say, by	steamer would empty in about ten	acquaintance with all the leading whip	Inharat vana maav.	DIVISION.	SUPERIOR STOCK.
	report having had an excellent time.	their vote on the bridge question, that they do not care for any close connec-	minutes.	dealers from Westfield, Mass., to San Francisco.	Once a customer, always a customer is true of this firm.	I am enabled by my large patronage to divid	•
	MRS. S. E. JOHNSON goes to Greeley,	tion with the other side of the river, at	THE officers of the bankers associat-	Friday evening a citizens, meeting	Best Quality of Goods,	pronts with my Buchanan customers. It	CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.
	Iowa. tomorrow, for a two weeks' visit	least that is the way the Oronoko	ion of south western Michigan, elected at the annual meeting in St. Joseph,	was held at the town hall for the pur-	And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.	C.A. Simonds & Co	· •
THE TAILOR.	with relatives. Sne expects to be	people take it and do not feel highly complimented.	last Friday, are: President, A. F. Ross,	pose of organizing a Business Men's Protective Association. We regret	Recurrent Contraction Containeed.	O.A. Gillolius & O.	
	home again Sept. 1.		Buchanan; Vice President, A. B. Cop-	that our merchants have a class of	Niles Mirroz.		
	Mr. ANDREWS, of Sodus, is said to	MR. THOS. WRIGHT moved his fami-	ley, Decatur; Secretary, E. I. Parks, Paw Paw. The next meeting will be	customers which makes such an organ- ization necessary.	Deputy Sheriff Palmer was at the camp grounds Sunday evening. M.		KEELER,
HAS A FINE STOCK OF	have lost his watch and chain and	ly to his farm Tuesday, giving Jesse Roe-possession of the house and lot	held in Kalamazoo.	Paul Chamberlain and Lemuel	Evans, a colored man, was seen to pick		i N. Sie ike Sie ike i I I I
	about \$30 in money while on a drunk in Kalamazoo.	lately purchased. Mr. Roe is building		Churchill, students at the Agr'l college,	the pocket of a woman. Mr. Palmer was called upon to arrest him and did		LER IN
		an addition to the house, when he will	The weather was so hot last week at Berrien Springs, that the town hens	are spending ten days vacation at	so, but he did not have an easy time,	• •	
Foreign and Domestic	MRS. JOHN A. BEST died at their	occupy it.	layed hard-boiled eggs. No wonder Berrien Springs has no railways or fa-	home. This is Paul's first visit since he came to vote (?) in Nov. last. We	for the coon stoutly resisted and struck at Palmer, but he twisted him over a	•	NU. THE STORE STORE
6	home two miles south of this place. August 11, after a short illness, of	THE report of wheat threshed in	cilities for reaching the outside world.	are glad to see them and to hear a good	bench and choked him until he surren- dered. Palmer found on the coon a big	DATIAN ANA STAND	MEDICINES!
	Brain fever.	Berrien county, during the month of	Here is certainly a broad field for some traveling Pentecost Band.—Hart-	report from their college work. Mr.	revolver (buckled to him), a razor, and	DRUGS AND `	
Motha and Cuitinga		July, as given the Secretary of State by threshers, shows an average yield of	ford Day Springs.	Chamberlain has been offered a posi- tion during the winter with Pres.	a syringe. The syringe was alwhopper and could be put to various uses. He		
Cloths and Suitings,	SURVEYOR GRAVES is at work in the south part of town looking for the		No, you are wrong. One Pentecost Band tried that caper last year and	McLouth, well known in Mich. as in-	was lodged in Cass county jail.		
	best place to run a railroad through		was knocked out at the second round.	structor in the mechanical department	Coloma Courier.		
y any in the second section to the taken	the village.	PROF KELLEY, who has held the		of the new agricultural college of Da- kota. He will probably accept it.	Joseph Padgett, of St. Joseph, had a	Books, Stationery	y and Wall Paper.
Lud will make them up in the latest	Misses Emma Grover, Mabel Smith,	position as Superintendent of Berrien	THANKS.—We tender our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends	Mr. Geo. Papson, formerly principal	narrow escape from breaking his neck at the depot here on Friday. He		
styles at very low prices.	Louise Schray and Edith Beardsley,	Springs schools the past four years,	for their kindness to us during the	of New Buffalo school, was in town on	jumped off the north-bound train, just	Fancy and Toilot	Articles, Brushes,
	are at Benton Harbor attending the		sickness and after the death of our	Tuesday. He is now teaching at Al-	above the lower switch, as it was com- ing at good speed into the depot, strik- ing on his head while his heels soared	raily and tono	AIU0103, DIU31103,
	State teachers' institute.	has resigned to accept a similar position in Ellendale, Dakota.	mother. MRS. F. M. WEBSTER, MRS. E. PETERQUIN,	gonac. The ushers of the Congregational	ing on his head while his heels soared towards the heavens. Beyond a num-	DEFECTIONS OF D	
Come and Examine.	The price is the only part of the		MRS. L. FETERQUIN, MRS. J. DALRYMPLE.	church desires to inform some mem-	ber of bruises, however, he fortunately	PRESCRIPTIONS CAR	EFULLY COMPOUNDED.
	melon crop that appears to have	Our exchanges say that some one		bers of the congregation that services	suffered no further injury Coloma had a narrow escape from a bad fire on	Fine Soans	Sponges, Etc.
Buchanan Markets.	reached full growth this year, and that is full sized surely.	is talking of going to Benton Harbor to start a paper. If he has any money	THE WEATHER:-Following is our record of the temperature, as shown	begin at eleven o'clock. One might infer from the time some of them ap-	Wednesday afternoon. A spark from Ernst's cooper-shop set fire to a pile of		opoliges, mic.
Hay—\$5 @ \$10 per ton.	that is full shear survey.	it will be a good place to leave it in.	by our self-registering thermometer,	pear that they supposed the exercises	dry manure in the rear, and spread	39 Front Street.	Buchanan, Mich.
Butter—14c.	JOHN SHOOK is home for the week	The Palladium, daily and weekly, is	for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-	were at 11:30. Let us have respect	through the parched grass to the Os- good house.		
Eggs-10c.	and reports a thriving trade in the	all that town needs.	ing: Max. Min. 6:30	enough for others, if not for ourselves, to go to church on time.			•
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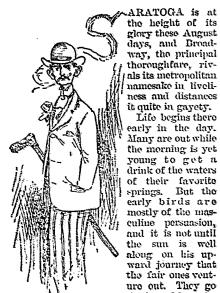
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chasing, the tour a good Cabinet Organ. J. G. HOLMES. have been granted pensions. The people of Benton Harbor and St. | thing is needed now on the opposite Our fall term of school will soon be Joseph thought it was Gabriel's trump- | side of the same street. It is also MR. W. C. ESTES, the night telegraph operator at the B. & M. depot in this in operation, and will be taught by WOOD & HOFFMAN, ROBERT W. VAN BRUNT. of St. Joneeded along both sides of Portage Miss Florence Hartsell. FOR RENT OR SALE .-- A good reed city will be transferred next week to seph and Philip Culver of Benton Harstreet; on both sides of. Day's avenue; the new station called Cushing, on the JOHN G. HOLMES. organ. on Fourth street; on Lake street: on bor have been placed on the pension Some comment has been occasioned Central City line of the B. & M. His place here will be filled by an operator from Omaha, whose name we failed to learn. Mr. Estes, during his stay here, A FUELY developed girl baby which measured 10 inches in length and BUCHANAN, MICH. Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches. Oak street; on Chicago street; on Delist. by a German in Dayton, whose wife weighed 1% pounds was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Leslie. The Rules, Wood Bowls, at MORRIS' FAIR troit street, and other. places too nuwas buried a few weeks since, enter------FARMERS will find that while the taining fears that she was not dead merous to mention. This work should Jittle one lived six days and might have survived if it had been possible to supply it with sustenance.—Kalahas made many friends, and the Excorn crop is not what they might wish have been done last spring, but was Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A. when buried. He accordingly opened press is one of them, and wishes him there will be more of that valuable the grave but found that his appre- omitted for economy's sake, we are RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and success and rapid promotion.-Beatrice cereal than they expect. BLEACHING BLUE. hensions were groundless. told. mazoo Telegraph. (Neb.) Express. 14w22

# SARATOGA SPRINGS.

A BRILLIANT SUMMER SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT.

How the Days Are Passed by the People Who There Seek Pleasure, Fleeting Pleasure - The Prevalence of Pretty Women



singly and in pairs and bevies, with and without escorts, ar-rayed in the most charming of morning attire, often unbonneted, and presenting s visions of loveliness as to quite enchant all beholders. At II o'clock the music strikes up and this fills the immense hotel plazzas with a gay throng of fashionably dressed people, some of whom, it is to be feared, make their appearance as much to display themselves and their gorgeous raiment as to listen to the dulcet strains of the bands.

, At 11:30 the races begin at the track, a mile or so from the center of the town, and this calls great numbers of people of both sexes to witness the contests of speed. The diurnal exodus to the race track employs many vehicks of all sorts and conditions, though a good sized proportion of the floating contingent transports itself thither on foot. But most of those who go to see the races, go also to bet their money on the results. And this fact doubtless goes hand in hand with the curious truth that the number of pedestrians homeward bound at night is much greater than the number of morning walkers. From which one might infer that all "tips" are



A DEVY OF BEAUTIES

not "straight" even in Saratoga. Of course if you are interested in the noble sport of horse racing you will be sure to be of the number visiting the track each day when you go to Saratoga-if you are not, you will probably devote a good deal of time to the lake. And even if you do delight in racing you will be pretty sure to visit the lake after dinner, which event takes place at 4 p. m., and is a very important one at Saratoga, for after dinner everybody drives lakeward. This drive is a charming one and its beauty is greatly enhanced by the great variety of

states he returned home and was ordered to the San Jacinto, under Capt. (afterward Rear Admiral) Wilkes, and was prominent in the celebrated affair when the Confederate ambassadors, Mason and Slidell, and their secretary, Mr. Eustis, were taken by force from the British mail steamer Trent as prisoners.

In this affair Lieut. Greer commanded the detachment of "blue jackets" and marines which was sent in the San Jacinto's second cutter to enforce the demand for surrender of the Confederate diplomats, made by Lieut. (now Rear Admiral) Donald McNair Fairfax In July, 1863, when the grades of flag offi-cers were first established by law, other grades below were created, and Mr. Gree was promoted to lieutenant commander After various special service affoat in 1802 h was sent to the Mississippi fleet early in 1803, when Rear Admiral David D. Porter gave him command of the ironclad Benton, one of the largest of the force. In this famous ves-

sel the admiral took passage when the vessels ran the gauntlet of fire past Vicksburg, and was also on board during the terrific fighting at Grand Gulf. Admiral Porter, in his recently published book, "Incidents of the Civil War," gives much space to the achievements of the Benton and her gallant commander, and tells in detail how at Grand Gulf, when a Confederate shell struck the pilot house and demolished the steering gear there, Greer at once ran the bow of his vessel squarely into the bank just below the enemy's heaviest water

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fessor Charles A. Young, the astronomer of Princeton, N. J., and with him go Professors

Brackett and McNeill, of Princeton, besides

several ladies. The Americans will act in conjunction with the celebrated Professor

Otto von Struve, of the Imperial obser-

vatory at Pultowa; and the Czar has given

orders for all needed facilities and full con-

trol of the telegraphs. The Russians have also several other stations on the track of the

totolity and telegraph. All along the

line, too, are German, French and Italian

scientists and astronomers with teles

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world will doubtless have a complete chart

and history of this eelipse through its entire

course from Moscow to Japan. The British government has not acted officially, but

astronomers from that country are going on

ADVANCING SCIENCE.

Meeting of the Society for That Purpose

in the City of New York.

A thousand scientists met at Columbia col-

ege, N. Y., on the 10th, and the meeting

lasted till the 17th. En masse they are known as the American Association for the Advance-

Asiatic squadron of

battery, kept fighting his guns coolly until the damage was repaired and then hauled out into the stream to continue his dashing fight-ing until Grand Gulf had fallen. Admiral Butten heat is head a fine posterior of Grane Porter has in his book a fine portrait of Greer from the same photograph, by Bell, of Washington, from which the accompanying cut is taken. After various service afloat and ashore, Commander Greer (as he was then) was se-

lected in 1875 to command the Tigress on her famous expedition to the Arctic in search of the survivors of the ill fated exploring vessel Polaris. He sailed from New York in July, 1873-the Juniata going along as far as Upernavik, Greenland, as a tender to carry extra coal-and reached the camp of the sur vivors, in latitude 78 degs. 34 mins. north, in

less than a month from the time of sailing. The point reached was just beyond Lyttleton Island and Cape Sabine, and the commande brought his ship safely home without the loss of a single man. Since 1873 he has been variously employed, and was promoted to captain in 1876, and to commodore in 1886. His latest service has been as president of the examining hoard for promotion at the navy department. He has just sailed to assume command of the European squadron at Leghorn, Italy, re-lieving Rear Admiral Samuel R. Franklin,

who will then be placed on the retired list. A Revolutionary War Widow. There are but two revolutionary widow

left. One of them is Mrs. Mary Casey, of Washington C. H., O., whose portrait accompanies this sketch. Her husband was John Casey, a revolu-~~~~ tionary soldier. He **No** was living in the mountains of Virginia when the war of the revolution broke out, and was among the first to offer his services. When the war was over he settled in

Kanawha county, Va. When about MRS. MARY CASEY. 78 years of age, he went on a trip to Jackson county, O., and there met the lady who is now his widow. She was but 16. They were married soon after becoming acquainted. One of Mrs. Casey's sons is in the regular army. Mrs. Casey has just been granted a pension from the government Abigail Tilton, of New Hampshire, is the other revolutionary war widow. She receives a pension from both the state and national government amounting to \$300 a year.

Summer's Hatred of Scandal. It was a maxim with him to say nothing but good of the absent and dead. Not that he would fail to criticise men as well as measures, but he was an absolute enemy to scandal and gossip; and he would often go to

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the verge of indorsement in defending the abdent of the Smithsonian institution, during the illuess of its professor, Spencer F. Baird. "But, senator," a friend once said, when thus put on the defensive, "I've heard you He is a Boston man, and has delved in assay as much to his face." tronomy, civil engineering and architecture; has traveled abroad, and has taught astron-"To his face, yes!" was the reply. Sometimes, when others in his presence omy at Harvard, the Naval academy at Anwould fall into a gossiping vein, he opposed napolis, and Pittsburg. He has lectured bethe protest of absolute silence to the tone the talk had taken. It was curious to note the fore the Royal Institution of London, addressed the British association, and otherwise wet blanket effect his attitude would have on bathed in scientific glory. Professor F. W. Putnam, the permanent the conversation. He would not change the subject; he simply stared at the speaker and secretary of the association, is not to be caught left him to say the next word. napping in science, either, if you please. He, He was absolutely of a clean, pure mind. Emerson said, "He was the whitest soul I ever knew." So far as I am aware, no one ventured to tell a risque story in his presence. It is said of him that at a dinner table he too, is a Massachusetts product. Scientists being superior to any weakness in regard to having their ages known. he will not mind if we say that he was born in Salem THIS YEAR'S ECLIPSE. in 1839. His mind

the bands played the national anthem and the It does not differ in principle from that ers on the bridge led in hearty used in ordinary photographing, and a view of the celipse could be taken with the latter; cheers. The Prince of Wales was on the Os borne. He wore his new uniform as honbut the views would be too minute to be of orary admiral of the fleet. He stood on the any value. The weight and clockwork seen bridge, with the princess by his side in a on the stand cause the tube to move in the cream colored suit. direction of the eclipse, and can be adjusted

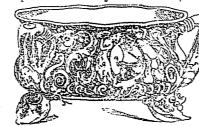
In nothing has the progress made since the exactly to the needed time. It is hoped that first Tudor reigns been more noticeable than such a variety of views may be obtained as the progress of naval architecture and naval to give certain data for reliable deductions as warfare. There are men yet living on Eng-lish soil, who can go back in memory before to the atmosphere (or, more properly, ch-velope) of the sun. The phenomena of that Victoria's reign, and see the cumbrons old wooden sided ships with which the braves of envelope were first fully noted in 1842, but much remains to be settled. It is proved that former days were wont to do their naval the sun is surrounded by an immense ocean fighting. And the old methods of battle of inflammable hydrogen, and during an eclipso great waves have been seen to They were something that demanded courage and produced fearful carnage. surface, and immense flery

The largest war ships were armed with 120 arms shoot out for tens of thousands of miles. guns, and those in the broadsides were 82 That the changes on the sun's surface corre or 24 pounders. Their wooden sides rose to spond with climatic changes on the earth is an enormous height above the water. An conceded: but more observation is necessary ur of close fighting would unavoidably ridto determine the causes. To this end dle them with a hundred shots. What would the principal nations have located well the men who served their guns and the officers equipped parties on the track of the coming who commanded them have said if any one celipse. The National Academy of Sciences had hinted that ships could be protected by of the United States and the Nautical Alarmor plating? They would have hooted at manae office (Professor Simon Newcomb, of bim. Brave Englishmen were they, lat not clairvoyant as to the future. And how did the United States navy, is superintendent of clairvoyant as to the future. And how did they maneuver? By getting their own ship close alongside the biggest ship of the enemy, the yard arms of the one almost touching the yard arms of the other, and then pounding on for hours until either she or her enemy was blown up or suck. That was Nelson's method. The crews were far larger than any now employed in the ships three times as big as the vessels of the old days; 800 or 1.000 men was the ordinary complement of a line the latter) have joined in sending a party to Japan, the money for the purpose being taken from the Bache fund. The party is under direction of Professor David P. Todd. director of the Amherst College observatory. vania, goes with the party for botanical and zoological study. Rear Admiral Chandler, nen was the ordinary complement of a line of battle ship.

# TROPHIES FOR YACHTSMEN.

Boston's Silver Punch Bowl and New

York's Cup for Canadians. The proprietors of The Boston Herald, bless their worthy names, offered a \$1,000 silver trophy as an inducement toward the competition of the crack yachts of New York and 1 oston in Massachusetts waters. It is a massive silver punch bowl, gold lined and weighing 250 ounces. It is about sixteen inches in diameter and seven and one-half deep. It was made by a Boston firm, the de-



#### THE BOSTON HERALD TROPHY.

sign being by Mr. L. E. Jenks. The huge bowl rests upon three feet in the form of shells, and marine plants are profusely wreathed around it. Three heavy handles correspond with the feet. In each of the three spaces between the handles is a design representing Neptune upholding an oval shield, over one side of which leans a mermaid proffering wreath of victory, and over the other a Triton blowing a blast upon a conch shell. The only variation of this design in the three spaces is that, while in one the shieft has a representation of an old Roman galley, in a second it bears a few appropriate words by the donors of the trophy, while in the third it is reserved for the record of the event in which the bowl was

nent of Science. A scientist is a person who First class sloops only contested for this s supposed to know about things. If he prize, under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club, over the regular club course off loesn't know, he never will admit it. When scientists meet it i Marblehead. The Volunteer, the Puritan for the purpose o talking over what the Mayflower, the Atlanta and the Priscilla were all in the race, and, as all the world they know, and, in knows, the Volunteer won. The yachtsmen of Canada and the United rare cases, learning

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and surmounted TROPHY FOR CANADIAN with an eagle with YACHTS.

outstretched wings. It cost \$500, and on

This cup is presented to the Royal Nova Scotia

This cup is presented to the Royal Acva Scotta Yacht sonadron by efficens of New York and Bos-ton, U. S. A., on the occasion of the regatta held at Halifax, Aug., 1887, in honor of the jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Won by —...

The cup will also bear the names of the

Italy's New Premier.

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SIGNOR CRISPI.

courtesy. When Nova Scotians 2.000. Its list inanchor in New cludes a number of York bay they are women's names. Professor S. P. cordially welcomed, and when Langley is the new New Yorkers go president. He succeeds Professor with their yachts

PROF. S. P. LANGLEY. Morse. People who to Halifax they ead things about the sun and solar eclipses come home full of tales of the kind will remember his name, as he has written treatment they re-August August many articles for periodical literature on ceived. A silver those subjects. He is now acting as presicup is to be pre-sented to the Royal

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soundron by their

friends in New

York and Boston.

It is two feet high

with an eagle with

one side has this inscription:

immense cast iron pan, rising out of the bot tom of which were two huge spigots of iron closing holes leading into the mold, surmounted the boxed in matrix. In one corner was a sort of subsidiary furnace containing three large crucibles which held between them about 1,000 pounds of metal. Weeks had been expended in the prepara tion of the mold. First the original model

the metal now seething in the Turnace. Ai

was covered over with a thin layer of French easting sand which was tanned down firm and hard. Over this was poured two or three inches of plaster, and then piece by piece this matrix was removed. Then it was thoroughly dried and the hundreds of sections were ar ranged carefully around a core formed of the same French sand, and the whole sur-



will drive the Humor from you system, and make your sk ounded by the wooden casing referred to an and smooth which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be M. Favey and his assistant, E. Vatier, had superintended all this, and anxionsly awaited the outcome of all this care and labor. More particularly were they anxious, as this cast-ing was the largest ever made in one piece in the United States. Six thousand pounds of metal bubbled in the furnace and crucibles. and should the least precaution have been omitted the whole of this amount of meta might be thrown hissing through the foundry instead of quietly filling the matrix.

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These were lighted by one of the workmen with a large torch and blazed like huge witch The foundry master cautiously advanced through the blinding, suffocating vapors and peered into the pit. Then he raised a glad shout of "tout bien." The casting was successful. Half an hour afterward the founder and his friends gathered in a neighboring cafe and drank to the success of the work Speeches were made and all appeared immensely happy.

the vent holes, carefully left, came great puffs of steam, superheated air and metallic gases.

Gypsy Women at Dinner. Both were sun bronzed, and both wore coral

carrings, and their sunbonnets were back side in front. One was seated in a barrow; the other was squatted on a wisp of hay bands, by the side of a recumbent donkey, whose four legs hedged her in. She had utilized the flanks of the docile creature to serve as a dinner table. Bread and butter was spread on it, and about a quarter of a peck of turnip radishes. There was a bald, shiny patch on the donkey's hip, set round with hair, and will send you a 125-paged Book, with prescrip tions for Solf-Cure for all Nervoys, Chronic and Common Diseases, Accidents and Emer-gencies, for 12 cts. stamps. this was made to contain salt. Every time his mistress dipped a radish into this extemporized salt cellar, and proceeded to "scrunch DR. WILLIAMS, 189 Wis. St., Milwaukee, Wis it, there was an expression in the animal's half closed eyes that betrayed his consciousness of her enjoyment, and the satisfaction it afforded him.-Our Gypsies.

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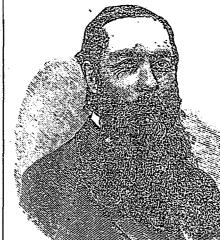
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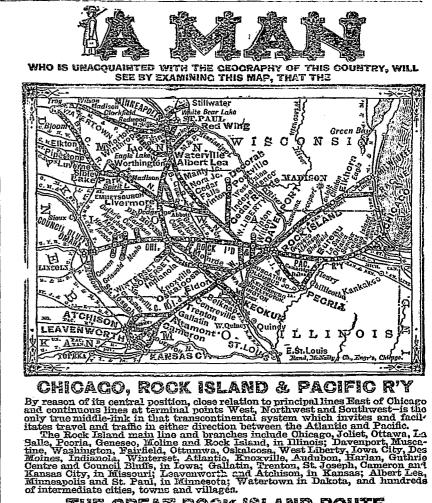
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equipages used by those who frequent it. The lake itself is a picturesque sheet of water surrounded by gently sloping hills, and navigated by several well patronized excursion launches.

There are many fine residences in Saratoga, and fashionable life there seems to be tending more in the direction of cottages, so that in after years Saratoga may rival Newport as a city of summer homes. At present, however, there can be no comparison between the two



### SARATOGA SPORTS.

resorts. Cottage life is the only correct thing at Newport; at Saratoga the hotels are the favorites. Besides the larger hotels numbers of smaller and cheaper ones are crowded and the resident families who have no room for summer boarders is in the minority. Of course Saratoga is most brilliant in the evening. Then the electric lights and the gas jets shimmer and sparkle and drive the darkness away a d call forth answering sparkle and sheen from bright eyes and brighter diamonds worn by fair ladies and pleasure seeking men. And there is playing of bands and the plash of fountains, and the light tripping of danc-ing feet and pleasure rules the hour.

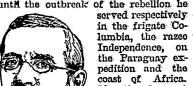
Among the men at Saratoga the sporting element is specially noticeable. Its members dress in checks and stripes and bars, and wear wide, flaring Byronic collars and broad shirt fronts studded with diamonds. And their hands often show a certain suspicious flexibility, as if they were familiar with the deft handling of certain bepictured pieces of cardboard. These gentry frequent the club houses, and as they have plenty to eat and drink and money galore, it is quite safe to infer that it is not they who are losers at cer-tain games in which they participate with divers unsophisticated young men. But one thing is surely true-if the victims of these supple handed gentlemen are not happier for the games they play, they ought to be wiser as well as sadder.

### REAR ADMIRAL GREER.

Sketch of the Officer Just Appointed to

Command the European Squadron. Rear Admiral James Augustin Greer, United States navy, who has just been desig-nated by President Cleveland to command the squadron in European waters, was born in Cincinnati Feb. 28, 1833. While he is still only a commodore on the lineal list of the navy, the president, in designating him for this most important command, appointed him to the acting rank of rear admiral ad interim, under the statute which authorizes such action when an officer so distinguished himself for gallantry in battle during the civil war as to gain advancement in rank therefor, and other official recognition. In this case the board of admirals in 1866 reported so well of his heroic gallantry at the passage of the Vicksburg batteries in 1863 and the battle at Graud Gulf April 29, 1863, that he was promoted from lieutenant com-mander to the grade of commander, and now ranks on the navy list with officers who entered the service in 1841-seven years before him.

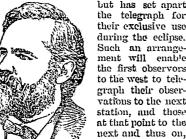
He was a resident of Dayton, O., when appointed midshipman, Jan. 10, 1848, and went to Philadelphia for the preliminary training before going to sea. His first cruise was in the sloop of war St. Mary's, in the Pacific, and until the outbreak of the rebellion he



IT IS WASTED ON THE BARBARIANS OF ASIA.

The Sun Totally Obscured by the Earth's Satellite, but the Obscuration Not Visible in America—Expeditions That Have Gone to View It.

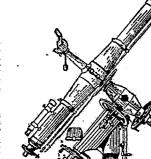
total eclipse of the sun on the barbarians of northern Asia and a thousand mile strip of the North Pacific, Thursday, Aug. 1S, being the day set for the performance. But fortunately for science the line of totality extends eastward directly along the Russian telegraph line through Siberia; and the Russian government has not only extended all possible facilities to astronomers,

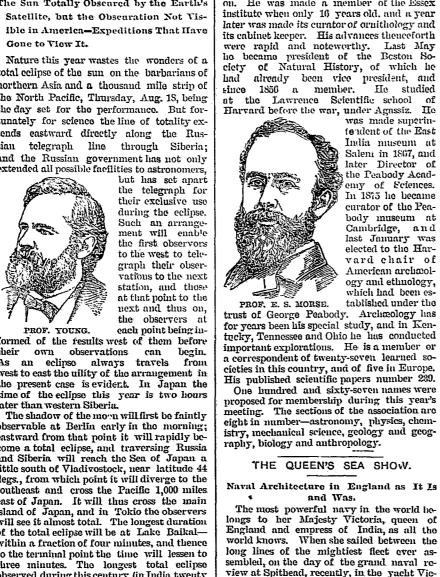


S) PROF. YOUNG. formed of the results west of them before their own observations can As an eclipso always travels from west to east the uility of the arrangement in the present case is evident. In Japan the

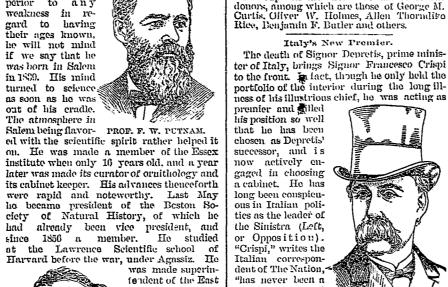
time of the eclipse this year is two hours later than western Siberia. The shadow of the moon will first be faintly observable at Berlin early in the morning; eastward from that point it will rapidly become a total eclipse, and traversing Russia and Siberia will reach the Sea of Japan a little south of Vladivostock, near latitude 44

degs., from which point it will diverge to the southeast and cross the Pacific 1,000 miles cast of Japan. It will thus cross the main island of Japan, and in Tokio the observers will see it almost total. The longest duration of the total eclipse will be at Lake Baikalwithin a fraction of four minutes, and thence to the terminal point the time will lessen to three minutes. The longest total eclipse observed during this century (in India twenty years ago) I :sted but six minutes; so it will bo plain that quick work must be done, with all the instruments placed and in perfect order. The principal task of the scientific observers will consist of photographing; for it is greatly to be desired that there should be as many views as possible of the sun's corona, showing as a sort of luminous ring around the dark body of the moon, as important questions in regard to the sun's atmosphere depend upon it. We present herewith an exact picture of the instrument with which the photographing is done.





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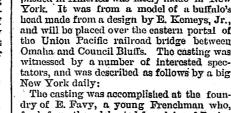
Engineer George W. Melville. George W. Melville, who has been ap-pointed chief of the bureau of steam engi-

ncering of the United States navy, vice Comnodore Charles H. Loring, resigned, is a native of New York, hav ng bee i born in that city Jan. 10, 1841. He was educated in the public schools

July, 1861, as a third assistant engineer. He served on various war ships during the rebel lion and was promoted to the grade of second assistant engineer in 1832. At the close of the war he became a first assistant and was senior engineer of the Tigress, which went to the Arctic regions in search of Buddington's party, of the Polaris. He next saw service as chief engineer of the ill fated Jeannette

number, twenty-six armored and nine unar mored ships, three torpedo cruisers, one tor-pedo gunboat, one gun and torpedo vessel, thirty-eight first class torpedo boats, thirty-eight gunboats, twelve troop ships, six training brigs and one paddle frigate. The total com-

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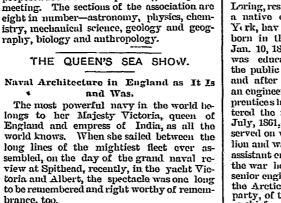
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