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O.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on such Tuesday evening. H & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a H regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

(Y. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular X, meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

NUMBER 31

July 3, 1887. Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex.

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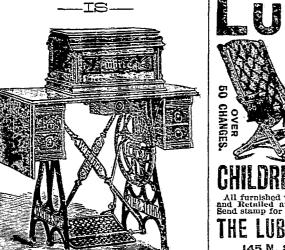
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Dealers Wanted. WHITE SEWING MACUINE CO.,

Cleveland, Ohio. J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich Estate of Margaret Souders.

First publication July 21, 1887. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Souders, deceased. deceased.
Edwin H. Vincent, Administrator, with the Will Edwin H. Vincent, Administrator, with the Will annexed of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now propared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventeenth day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing 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 holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said secount and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

[Beal.]

[Bayl]

[A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Aug. 11, 1887.



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Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

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became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since. JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va.

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Many Casca of Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. ROBERT J. WLERS, Batavia, Kane Co., III."

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An angel came from the courts above, To bear a message of peace and love; With blessings many, to crown the one Whose work of life was the noblest done. He came to a rich man's gilded door; A beautiful lady stood before His vision, fair as the saints are lair, With smile as sweet as the angels wear. He needed not to be told her life-The pure young mother, the tender wife; He needed not to be told that she, Was giving wealth with a lavish hand; He thought her worthy in heaven to stand, "No! no!" a voice to the angel heart

He found a door that was worn and old; The night was damp and the wind was cold, The pale-faced girl at her sewing bent; The midnight lamp to her features lent A paler hue, as she toiled the while, But yet the mouth had a restful smile. Doing her duty with honest pride; Breasting temptation on every side. "For her the blessings," the angel said, And touched with pity the girlish head; "No time nor money for alms had she. But duty is higher than charity."

A Sin Not to Be Forgiven.

BY LIZZIE W. CHAMPNEY.

From the American Magazine.

It is not my purpose to exhonorate Alian Halsey. Doubtless, he richly deserved the punishment which he brought upon himself, but his fault at the first was an inconsiderate one; and the system of hypocrisy in which he found himself entangled was entered upon from the good-natured impulse of shielding his friend. That friend was Andrew Steele. They had been chums throughout their college course, but their paths had diverged widely during the four years which had elapsed since their parting under the shadow of Alma Mater. Steele had studied for the ministry, growing gentler and more melancholy, narrowchested and possibly narrow-minded but always pure of soul and tender of heart as he bent over his books. Halsey, on the contrary, had plunged at once into the world, His aim in life was to become a journalist. He could adapt himself easily to circumstances, and when he found that the highest prizes were beyond his reach he lowered his idea, and accommodated him-

self to the actual, and at the end of

four years was quite content with

what he would have spurned at the

outset, a regular position as pulpit re-

porter of one of the leading news-"I think a little of my experience would do you good," he said to Steele, as they sat together in the summer on the clover under the old orchard trees of his friend's home. 'It would give you a chance to improve your style, by a comparison with that of the most eloquent and scholarly men of the day. It would broaden your theological ideas, and give you points in composition and delivery. If you will submit in taking a few hits from me I can put you up to a thing or two. There are certain dodges that these great guns are not above using, which are remarkably killing, and I doubt whether they are ever taught in the seminary. If you are going in for divinity you might as well be at the top of the heap, a regular double-distilled I). D., and the pastor of a wealthy city church, I have come to the conclusion that the ministry is a better field for a smart man than journalism, and I almost regret my choice. You see you have less competition; nearly all the brilliant fellows take to the law. the regular digs to medicine, the longheaded ones to politics or business, those mistaken beggars who care more for glory than gold hang on to art or literature, while only the chaps without any particular vocation are left for the ministry and the book agencies. Now don't flare up. Can't you see that it is the luckiest thing in the world that it is so. If you have a clear idea from the start what you mean to ac-

complish, you can just sail in like a whale among the fishes." Andrew Steele answered quietly: "You do not understand my aims. am physically unsuited to lead the career you have marked out for me. have not sufficient health to carry out what I wish, and that is to teach the

suffering to endure." Halsey scanned his friend anxiously "You do look a trifle used up," he said. "I am glad I accepted your invitation to spend a formight with you, for I am going to take you in hand. We will pass a week or more in the woods; hunting and camping will soon give tone to your mind, as well as to your complexion, and you will bid good-bye to morbid self-abnegation as soon as you land a four-pound bass." But Halsey found that he bad a difficult task upon his hands. His friend's melancholy was deeply rooted in a frail physique. The dark woods and mountain solitudes seemed to increase his gloom. He took no interest in sport of any kind, and it was evident that some seated trouble was praying upon

"What is it. Steele?" Halsey asked one evening as his friend sat moodily and dejectedly regarding the smoldering embers. "Is there a lady in the case, or is it money? Out with it like a man; the very telling of the annoyance will make it seem less. I'll warrant you that I've been in a dozen tighter places.' "It is my health," the other replied.

"I fought for it all through my college course, but it was of no use. Two years ago I broke down utterly with nervous prostration. I left the seminary, and was reccommended to put myself under the care of Dr. Corcoran of . It was a most providential thing. He took me into his family, and his good wife nursed me like a mother. I was so weak that I could only lie still like a little child and watch the leaf shadows of the maple playing upon the wall. I was with them three months, and they treated me like a son. You have guessed that there was a lady in the case. Before the three months were over I had fallen in love with Miss Corcoran."

"Very natural and quite the proper thing under the circumstances. I suprose she brought you your gruel and read aloud to you, fanned your fevered brow, and all that. I only wish such a piece of good luck would fall to me." "You are quite wrong. In all that time I never saw Miss Corcoran." Halsey whistled.

"'Whom having not seen I love,' I gun with her father. They told methat she was fitting herself to go out as a missionary, and she wished to make herself useful among the women and to gain admittance to the harems as a physician. - Dr. Corcoran's family staying in the house and I was given

about women, and all the dainty fittings of that room were a revelation to me. It seemed to bring me very near to her, and, as I told you, I used to lie P. S .- Mrs. Corcoran unites with and study one object and then another, and it seemed to me that I could im-

agine from them just how she looked as well as her tastes and mental characteristics. There was a cabinet desk beside the window and the carpet in front of it was more worn than before the dressing table. That told its story to begin with. The decorations of the unpardonable sin." room were of an Eastern character. An Indian shawl was draped to form a curtain, a Tunisian prayer rug was spread beside the bed and a Daghestan

one in front of the grate. There was a Moorish plaque over the mantle, and boxes of Japanese lacquer, a bamboo easy chair from Calcutta, Turkish embroideries and scarfs, and other sug-gestions of the Orient scattered about. This was not the indiscriminate gathering of a fashionable devotee of brica-brac; there was a consistent method in all and it indicated a fixed purpose. All the trend of her mind was to the East, and the books in her small but well selected library showed the same taste. As I emproved in health I read them through, and sometimes returned to make a note in answer to the penciled inquires upon the margin. She had been studying Arabic, but seemed interested in all Asiatic literature, and had secured everything that could be had through translations from the "Arabian Nights," and the "Koran" to lot of vim into it. Beat the dust out of the pulpit cushions. Let them Matthew Arnold's works, and the poems of Omar. . There was a portfoknow that you are alive." lio of photographs and engravings, re-Steele shook his head sadly. "I want productions of the works of French, them to know that I am a strong, well oriental painters, views from Dore's

showed that she had read and studied of all. She was one of those women of whom it could be said that to know her was a liberal education."
"I should think so," Halsey replied. "Do you know, my friend, that it strikes me that so much knowledge to your poor shriveled body." suggests a rather mature person, and

not exactly the frivolity of sweet six-"No, she was not very young—twenty-three, I learned by consulting the family Bible, and I saw her portrait in her father's study when I became well enough to walk about the house. A sweet, girlish face it was, enough to steal any man's heart away; but I loved her before I saw her, for the beauty of her mind."

Bible, photographs of Palestine and Egypt, the bazaars of Cairo, the gar-

dens of Damascus, and the minarets

of Constantinople, and the library

"And have you never seen her, or told her of your affection?" "I have never seen her. I went back to the seminary, completed my course, doing double work in the following year in order to make up for lost time. But in the midst of my work I thought continually of her. I wrote to her, told her something of the interest with which she had inspired me, and begged to be permitted to correspond with her. She replied courteously, giving her reasons for declining the correspondence. I wrote again and again, but she would not reply. After graduation I visited Dr. Corcoran, and told him everything. He heard me very kindly, but was inclined to treat the whole matter as entirely imaginary. His daughter was still away from home, and would remain so for a year longer. He talked to me very seriously about my health, and told me I was

in a fairer way to be buried than mar-ried, and he should disapprove of his daughter's becoming interested in me on that ground. 'Go home for a year or more,' he said; 'rest and exercise; make a sound, healthy man of yourself; and when you have done that, come and see us again, and I will introduce you to my daughter." "Why in the name of common sense haven't you followed his advice?" "I have done so. Halsey, as far as it is possible. I have put myself in training as though I was going to row with a prize crew; but you cannot realize the difficulties of my position. I am a minister without a parish, and so belong to everybody. I have done more work the past winter than any regular settled pastor of my acquair tance, and I have had before my mind always my own personal, private desire to fit myself for a foreign field, so that sometime if I win Miss Corcoran-and if I gave up that hope I should give up everything—we may go out to our life work together. We have a returned

to have some acquirements which will recommend me to the Board, so that I may not have to waste a year on the field in preparation." "You appear to have carried out Dr. Corcoran's advice in regard to rest, to the letter," Halsey remarked, dryly. "I wonder you haven't engaged some rabinical old clothes-man of the Bowery to instruct you in Hebrew, and taken a dip into Chinese by way of

studying Turkish with him. I want

pasttime." "I studied Hebrew at the seminary," the other replied, not preceiving the irony of his friend's remark. "I think I have made the most of my opportunities, but now, just when I need it most, my brain fails me. I must preach at Ramoth Gilead next week, and my head is in a whirl. I cannot settle on a trian of thought, or collect two consecutive ideas on anything but the unpardonable sin; that is uppermost in my mind the whole time, and it was while puzzling over the subject that I fell into the state of ruin from which

Dr. Corcoran rescued me." "Steele," exclaimed Halsey, "you have acted like an idiot. If you want to marry Miss Corcoran and sail away to Joppa, which I consider a very sensible idea, as the sea voyage would build you up and foreign travel is just what you mean to top off your education and fit you for a shining position, a candle-stick on a hill and not a city under a bushel, you know—if this is your little game, I say why in the name of common sense do you pay any attention to side issues? Why don't you say to Ramoth Gilead: 'Gentlemen, you may go to Jericho. I have other fish to fry'?"

"Simply because Ramoth Gilead lies in the way. It was the birthplace and early home of Dr. Corcoran. It was through him that I received this call, and he writes me a very pleasant let-ter appropos of the subject. This is what he says: My DEAR STEELE:-It is a long time

since we have heard from you, and I trust you have improved the time by laying in a good stock of health. I have some little influence with the Board, am in fact their health inspector, and I happen to know of a mission which I think you would like, and for which I think you admirably qualified, I won't ask you to come to us on an uncertainty; as I can arrange for an examination a little nearer your presused to repeat to myself again and entresidence. The church at Ramoth again in those days. Miss Corcoran was in Philadelphia completing a course of medicine which slie had beof trustworthy spies in the place, and if they send me a good report of your physical condition (I have no doubt in any other particular), I will send your name in to the Board and they will probably make you a proposition soon. This does not compromise you in the was a large one, there were others least, for you need not accept the offer when it comes. Before you refuse, her room. I have never known much however, we would like to have you

make us a visit and let us talk over the matter together. Faithfully yours, GIDEON CORCORAN.

me in this invitation, and my daughter who heard much of you and will be with us, will be happy to meet you. "There it is-the opportunity of my life slipping from my hands. If I could see Miss Corcoran to-night I

could talk to her of nothing but the

O, come now," Halsey, replied cheerfully, "you have given me a tolerable connected account of the whole affair, and I daresay you will make your way with the young lady. What bothers me is, what sort of an impression you will make on those Ramoth Gilead farmers as regards health. It's a pity you haven't a physique like mine; but never mind, and will end well, and we will meet again some day in Ispahan or Babylon-you the patriarchal head of a numerous family, and I the war correspondent of the Daily Shouter. You will bring them home and see that they are well brought out, and that you get a pretty penny out of the affair. Or you may get yourself lost, and I'll enact Stanley to your Livingston, and we'll advertise each other from Dan to Beersheba. You must put this unpardonable sin nonsense out of your head, and put your best foot forward generally. Don't bother about thinking up a new sermon; give them one of your old ones, but put a

over me which makes the lifting of that fish cord a difficult task." "Cheer up! cheer up!" exclaimed Haisey. "You will be rested in the morning; it is all that confounded Japanese and Turkish study; all you need is a little muscular Christianity. Take a leaf out of Charles Kingsley's book; buy a pair of boxing-gioves, and I'll pummel faith, hope and charity in-

man, and I feel a lassitude creeping

The next morning Andrew Steele was delirious. It was with great trouble that his friend conveyed him home. On the morning after their arrival the sick man had a lucid interval. He regarded Halsey with wistful eyes. "It has come," he said. "I've broken down. If I could have held out three days

"You are all right, old fellow," Halsey replied, cheeringly; "give up to it completely; let the disease do its worst, instead of trying to fight against it, and it will spend its force all the soon-"But I must send a supply to Ra-

moth Gilead," he murmured; "I promised to preach for them to-morrow, and there is no time to secure any one "I will go for you," Halsey exclaimed, impulsively, "and read one of your sermons." His friend was sinking in-

to unconsciousness again, but he grasped the idea partially, and a sigh of unutterable relief chased the torture "You will take my place," he said in a tone of perfect confidence and profound gratitude; "you will do everything for me better than I could for myself. I can endure anything now." In a few moments he was quietly sleeping. "I must not betray his trust." Halsey said to himself, as he rummaged through his friend's desk; but the draw which probably contained the sermons was locked, and he could not find the key. He glanced at his watch; he had barely time to catch the train. Never mind," he thought, "I have a dozen good ones by the ablest New York divines in my short-hand notehoods. I will read one or two of them. Hastily throwing the note-books and a few nessessary articles into a hand-

bag, he set out for Ramoth Gilead. The station was merely a platform in the wilderness. The little settlement lay three miles away, around the spur of Mount Haystack. An elderly man was waiting upon the platform and shook hands with Halsey, remarking: "You are Mr. Steele, I s'pose. Dr. Corcoran has written us all so much about you, that the whole parish feel as if they knew you, though there isn't one of us that has ever set eyes on you." Up to this moment all that Halsey had intended was to explain the situation, and to offer to supply his friend's place by reading some of the sermons missionary at Sunderland, and I am with which his short-hand note book was abundantly supplied. Now the idea struck him that he might do his friend a good turn by actually personating him. The deacon had just shown him that this was possible. Why not do so? His self-esteem told that he could make a favorable impression upon these country people, and that a report would be sent to Dr. Corcoran of the athetic appearance of the Rev. Andrew Steele, which would secure his friend the position he wished. Personally, the whole thing appeared to him in a ludicrous light. It would be

> with quite a ministerial air, "I am going to take you to our house," the deacon remarked, as he led Halsey to his horse and buckboard, which was hidden in a group of sycamores at a little distance from the track. "You see, it rather tires the Doctor to have company up at the par-

another racy experience of life, and

would make a good story for his Bohe-

mian club. "The Free Lances." There

was a risk of detection, but that only

added fascination to the enterprise.

His decision was made in a twinkling,

and he shook hands wish the deacon

sonage." "I am glad of that," thought Halsey, wondering how he would have stood the two days scrutily of a doctor of divinity, added aloud. "I am sure I shall enjoy myself with you, and I hope you will tell me something about your people, and what kind of preaching you like up here." "Well, young man," the deacon re-

plied, "we like the gospel. Some of

the oldest amongst us are fond of points of doctrine, but the most part are spiritual babies and have to be fed on milk. They can't stand stronger meat than free agency or fore-ordination. We are mostly plain people too. We like plain living, plain dressing, and plain speaking. We don't take much stock in a man who quotes Shakespeare in his sermons or that wears jewelry, or that is over particular about his victuals."

Halsey stole a hand furtively within his linen duster and removed a diamond stud of which he was not a little vain. He had bought it at a bargain of an acquaintance who was obliged suddenly to raise a sum of money and it had only been a perfectly safe investment of a little spare cash, but people here could not understand this, and it was just as well to suppress its glitter for the present. He was glad that he had chosen a black necktie that morning and was still more thankful that he had not thrown away his last one after wearing it to Mrs. Delano's German at Narragansett Pier.

The good deacon was evidently pleased with the young man's deference in asking his opinion, and he gave it liberally. "We all think a sight of the old doctor," he said; "it's almost more than some of us can bear to think of his being set aside from this pulpit.

Tenn., giving nearly two gallons of milk per day. She is milked regularly night and morning by the stable boy. She has been milked for two weeks and bids fair to beat the Jersey record upon the iron.

The more you can show the people that you haven't come to take his place, that you look up to him as your father in Israel, that you consider vourself put here only to stay up his hands as Aaron and Hur did those of Moses, the more you will please them. He will sit at his pulpit on Sunday, and of course you will ask him to make the longest prayer."

(To Be Continued.)

Borers in Apple Trees. The borer is now at work upon young apple trees. He enters the body of the tree at or near the surface of the ground, and, continuing to work his way in an upward direction it draws upon the sap for its nourish ment until the vitality of the tree is destroyed. His presence in the body of the tree may be known by the little sawdust-like chippings around its base, and the surest way of reaching and destroying him without damage to the tree, is to provide yourself with as many pieces of elder as there are trees to be operated upon-said pieces to be about as thick as your finger, and some six or eight inches long. -Now, after punching out the pith and cutting the one end of each piece of the elder a little sloping, so as to fit up closely against the opening made by the borer, tie one of the pieces firmly in its place and plaster around the point of junction with a little moistened clay, so as to make it perfectly water-tight—the body of the tree and the piece of elder then forming an angle of lifteen degrees. Proceed then to pour into the upper end of the piece of elder as much coal oil as will complete-, ly fill it. In this way—no matter how devious or winding the track of the boarer may be—the coal oil will find him out and effectually put an end to him, unless, indeed, the borer has as-cended the opening in the tree higher than the upper end of the elder, which is not very likely. Carbolic acid, diluted with about twenty times the quantity of water, may be used instead of the coal oil with an equally destruc tive effect.—Baltimore Sun.

On System. Communities are blest in the propor-

"No business is well conducted without systematic rules strictly adhered to. Housekeeping is as much a business as book-keeping."

two (or eyen three) in the afternoon. for it. This is an old saying, and many a bouse-keeper knows it to be a wise one. When the breakfast drags on, waiting for one and another of the family to make their appearance, the work

is not made up all day. In an Institution the work has to be systematized, or it would never be

cannot but be hindered in a way that

"One hour in the morning is worth

At the sound of the "rising bell" every one is expected to get out of bed, treated for the gout. unless prevented by sickness or othe reasonable cause. System regulates the order of the day, and, although persons not used to a regular routine in regard to work think "it must be dreadful," those who are so accustomed will tell you that, without it, they would never know when their work was done, or be able to accomplish what they do. Many a wife and mother would be relieved of a great part of her burden could she systematize and regulate her house hold in such a way. Even servants

ing when your work is done, how can one but feel forever tired and depress-"Man's work ends with the sun, but woman's work is never done," is another well-known saying, but need it always be so?

would be better, I believe, if they were

always in well-regulated households

But, when through lack of system and

punctuality, it is nothing but "drudge

from morning till night." never know-

Half the time it is her own lack of system, or the fault of those members of the household who are not willing to "live by rule." "It should be the aim of the house keeper to save time and labor as much as possible. By having things in their proper places, and knowing just what is to be done at a certain time,

you can economize time and labor to a

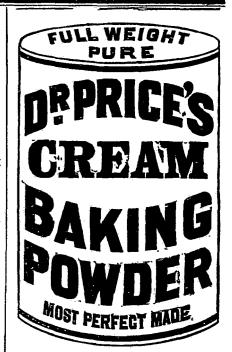
great extent." A Real Masher.

"Some years ago a capitalist talked to me about erecting an apartment house, and asked me to take charge of it. I suggested that it be devoted entirely to bachelors, and it was put up under my direction. It has paid 16 and 18 per cent ever since. An apart ment on the first floor was picked out before the house was put up by one of the most accomplished and indefatigable mashers in New York. He has an income of \$6,000 a year. He is sometimes referred to as the man who never sleeps. He lives on the surface of the town, is out every night at the opera or theater, and parades Broadway and Fifth-ave, when they are crowded to their highest capacity. He eats at the most prominent windows of all the restaurants, and his cool gray eye is ever on the alert when women are abroad. His remittance comes in on the first of every January. He then sits down and pays his rent for a year in advance, discharges al of his obligations, and starts out to enjoy life. The money generally lasts him seven or eight months, although l have known it to give out in less time than that occasionally during the past ten years. When he gets to a point where he has not a cent left he come home, writes a few letters of adieu to his closest friends, and ostensibly goes to Europe or the west. In reality he goes to bed. The servants in the house tell me that for months at a time he does not leave the building. and very often for a week or two h will lie in bed constantly reading French novels or tinkling a banjo During these periods of forced seclusion he never touches a drop of liquor has no visitors, and is apparently as happy as a clam at high tide. The curious thing is that he has gone on doing this year after year and nobody apparently has found it out.-Interview in the New York Sun.

Queer People In Georgia.

Dooly County can boast of the tallest man as well as the smallest woman in Georgia. Sam Cason stands in his stocking feet, seven feet and two inches; and there is room enough above for several more inches. Cason is so slim that he hardly casts a shadow. but he can get over ground as fast as a locomotive. Mrs. A. Hall has a daughter Anna, that was born in 1872, con- a worm that devours steel rails. Railsequently 15 years old and only 30 road accidents at Hagen led to an ininches in height. She is a perfect model of a woman, is sprightly, intelligent, and pretty. She goes about her household duties like a little lady, but being so small, she is not required to do much.—Sumter (Ga.) Republican.

Tenn., giving nearly two gallons of milk per day. She is milked regularly



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Boston Beans.

A few instructive figures touching the chief dietary foundation on which the intellectual supremacy of Boston rests have a general interest. That the bean is the basis of our greatness is well known. Vermont, it may not be so well known, is the only New England State that raises more beans than are needed to feed the intellectual fires of her own people and keep their

brains running on full time. Last year only 100,000 bushels of beans were produced in the whole of New England, and more than 500,000 bushels were imported to supply the demand of the Yankee people for the raw material of culture. Boston alone in 1886 sold 350,000 bushels of beans 70 per cent whereof were raised in New York State. In the same year 4,800,000 cans of baked beans were put up and shipped to distant parts by a single Boston firm. This drawing for the raw material of civilization on New York and other suburban places, in order to make therefrom the Boston baked beans of commerce, wherewith the brains of the world are being constantly fed, is said to be a very profitable business. Thus does the Boston mind enhance the value of whatever matter it touches.—Boston Globe.

Fueilleton

That cannot be a healthy condition in which few prosper and the great mass are drudges.

tion in which money is diffused through the whole range of population. Gambling with cards, or dice or stocks is all one thing—it is getting money without giving an equivalent

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory.

One of the original tendencies of the human mind, fundamental and universal, is the love of other people's private affairs. Eight dogs belonging to the duke of

Sutherland are in Germany being Ministers are so scarce in Idaho that they have to be imported in many cases where people wish to get married, Trains are stopped that they may be

searched for ministers.

Gen. Sherman. He recently kissed all the inmates of a young ladies' seminary beginning with the cook and working up to the head of the establishment, an old lady of 63. Scene, grammar school. Dialogue be-

Gov. Gordon is the rival kisser to

Teacher-"What is the future of 'he drinks'?" Johnny-"He is drunk."-Harver's Bazar.If a woman might wear her new bonnet all over her there would be

tween teacher and Johnny.

complete happiness; but it is inevitable that she must go around in the dress that she isn't fit to be seen in. A poplar tree recently cut down in Washington county, Pennsylvania, measured three feet three inches at the butt, and logs were cut out from

it 102 feet from the stump. The tree

made 1720 feet of lumber. Mr. Robert Burdette says in Lippincott: "Every day of my life I am sorry for something I did yesterday. So constantly am I doing penance that I live in a state of chronic remorse and habitual hair shirt. I only hope that the day after I die I may not be sorry

I did it." Kate Shelley, the young girl who a few years ago saved a passenger train from destruction at a wrecked railroad bridge near Henry creek, Iowa, is now visiting the east for the first time. Miss Shelley wears a massive gold medal, the gift of the Iowa state legislature, and enjoys a life pass on any railroad in the land.

A negro cook on board a Scotch schooner is the author of a novel way of killing a shark. He heated a firebrick red hot, wrapped it up in a greasy cloth and threw it over board, when the voracious shark darted after it and swallowed it. The shark's fury was soon subdued, and he floated to the surface dead.

Charles Sumner's private secretary, Arnold B. Johnson, speaks of the great statesman's sweet tooth in a current magazine article. Sumner was especially fond of chocolate creams, and held that as long as he could eat candy his digestion was in good order. He never smoked, and never tasted of whisky but once.

There are two smoking rooms in Windsor Castle, and no smoking is tolcrated outside of these rooms. Labouchere says: "Visitors are not allowed to smoke in their rooms, because, if a non-smoker succeeds a smoker of the German nation, he would find himself in an atmosphere which would cure a ham in a few hours.

A Lincoln, Neb., young girl was dressing in her room during a thunderstorm when her pug dog ran in. She clasped it to her bosom and a flash of lightning instantly killed it. She was horrified to find that the image of her dog had been photographed on her bosom. There seems to be no way of removing the picture, which gives every shade, color, and wrinkle of the canine form.

General Belknap has a son who some years ago wanted to take a clerkship in a Washington department, but his father begged him to do anything else that was honorable. He hired himself to a railway company as brakeman, and stuck to it. He has just been appointed assistant superintendent of the road. German scientists have discovered

vestigation of the rails. After six months had elapsed the surface of the lowed out by a thin grey worm. It is There is a mule on the property of two centimeters in length and of the the Proctor Coal company, near Jellico, size of the prong of a silver fork in cirsize of the prong of a silver fork in circumference. It is of light grey color and on the head carries two little glands filled with a corrosive secretion, which is ejected every ten minutes

Border towns are being flooded with counterfeit Canadian money.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1887.

A. London, Ontario, bank cashier has skipped with \$25,000 of the bank funds, to the United States. This is the first case of genuine Canadian reciprocity on record.

A young wagon maker at Niagara Falls has just manufactured a life boat that carried him safely through the whirlpool rapids. He thinks that if it will stand that it is worthy a patent, and will apply at once. The boat went through without upsetting.

Judge Noyes has refused to grant any injunction in the telephone case South Bend, and the company can doubtless keep their traps in better shape if they remove them from the city themselves rather than allow the city to do it, as they must go.

A Detroit firm of grain dealers has been making an estimate of the wheat crops in Michigan and finds the average to be only about 11.43 bushels per acre but think the prospect good for higher prices on account of a failure in crops in some of the leading grain producing countries of the world.

Early Monday morning an attempt was made to burn the bridge over a culvert one mile east of Wabash, Ind. A freight train narrowly escaped destruction. A man was seen running away from the neighborhood of the bridge about the time the fire was discovered.

In a sense it is not the business of people outside to meddle with the affairs of Georgia but there is nothing about their law that places people in a chain-gang for teaching their own children in their own schools simply because colored children are taught in the same school, to commend itself to any one of sense and is nothing that Georgian chivalry can ever be proud

Base Ball.

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 25. Detroit at Philadelphia -Philadelphia 8; Detroit 2. Chicago at New York-New York 9: Chicago 1. Indianapolis at Washington-Washington 3; Indianapolis 1. Pittsburgh at Boston-Boston 9; Pittsburgh 8. FRIDAY, ATG. 26.

Detroit at Philadelphia-Detroit 7; Philadelphia 3. Chicago at New York | end of the buggy pole entering one of olis at Washington-Indianapolis 6;

SATURDAY, AUG. 27. The exhibition game between Detroit and Philadelphia was won by the latter club, 8 to 7. Chicago at New York-New York 5; Chicago 1. Indianapolis at Washington-Forencon, Indianapolis 7: Washington 0. Afternoon, Washington 9; Indianapolis 1, Pittsburgh at Boston - Boston 27; Pittsburgh 14.

MONDAY, AUG. 29. Detroit at Boston-Detroit 16; Boston 7. Chicago at Washington-Chicago 5; Washington 2. Indianapolis at New York-New York 5; Indianapolis 4. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 6.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30. Detroit at Boston-Detroit 9; Bcston 3. Chicago at Washington-Washington 7; Chicago 1. Indianapolis at New York-New York 2: Indianap-

olis 0. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 1. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31. Detroit at Boston-Detroit 7: Boston 6. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-

Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 3. The other two games were postponed. The following is the standing of the clubs, in games won and lost, this

1102	- LOSI
Detroit59	35
Chicago53	38
New York54	41
Philadelphia	43
Boston49	43
Pittsburgh39	53
Washington37	54
Indianapolis29	66

Ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, who labored for years and finally secured the passage of the homestead law, has recently received a cane from Daniel Freeman, of Beatrice, Neb., grown on the first homestead and presented by the first homesteader in the United States.—Detroit

We have yet to hear of a southern democratic paper that has had any thing to say in condemnation of the Glenn chain-gang bill. Nearly all of them demand its passage. They would put in the chain-gang for twelve months a white teacher of a colored school who would instruct his own child in his own school. They have just as much right to pass a law making it a penal offense for white and colored laborers to work together, or to buy their goods at the same store, or to speak the same language.-De-

If Kalamazoo will take a state map and look up the town of Newberry it disturbing those who wish a quiet will find a place that claims to raise the finest celery in the world.—Detroit News. It raises the celery besides claiming to do so. Chicago commission men are wild for it now, and pay three or four times the Kalamazoo price for it.-Marquette Mining Journal. All that is necessary to boom a town in these later Michigan days is to raise a stock of celery, get some newspaper liar to pronounce it better than the Kalamazoo product, as above, and the thing is done-in a horn. Kalamazoo lives, and will continue to raise zoo "newspaper liar", it is a hint that Kalamazoo celery is not just a little owl it always comes from Kalamazoo. now wash down Lake Michigan."

THREE OAKS ITEMS. Many of our tourists have come

home, and more are coming. Rev. M. M. Martin will resume his work at the Congregational church

John Pegel, a German farmer, two miles east of New Buffalo, became tired of life last week, and treated himself to a dose of Paris green. The results were fatal. Domestic trouble said to be the cause.

Wm. Chamberlain made a tour of inspection over his farm, at Corymbo,

Mr. Frank Leverett, of Iowa Agricultural college, is making a geological survey of this section, under the direction of the department of the In-

J. H. McCotter, a substantial farmer of Eaton county, spent Sunday in Three Oaks. Mr. C. is in the employ of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, and

is inspecting seeds in this vicinity. Amos Hittle was severely hurt, on Thursday of last week, by being thrown from a hand-car, near Kensington, He was brought here, and is recovering.

The smiling countenance of W.K. Sawyer was seen on our streets, on Friday and Saturday of last week. It has been intimated that Cook county, Ill., is not as desirable a place after all as it was thought to be, and that brother S. is strongly tempted to return

unto his first love. An investigation is likely to be instituted for the purpose of determining the ownership of the 2 (too) wild (?) turkeys, killed by Wm. Bommerscheim last week.

Quite a number of our young people visited Diamond Lake, on the excursion given by the M. C. R. R. Wednes-

E. II. Vincent and Mrs. McKie were at the Alma Sanitarium a few days last week.

The village school will open next Monday, Sept. 5. It is hoped that all of proper age will avail themselves of the privilege of going the first day, and throughout the year. The teachers must have the co-operation of the patrons to make a complete success.

The Lakeside Anti-Horsethief Association held its annual picnic at Edward's grove, Lakeside, Tuesday, Aug. 30, '87. The day was pleasant and the crowd large, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Society reported a large increase in membership, and finances in excellent condition. It pays to belong to that society.

The city was greatly excited by a runaway accident, Monday. Wm. Bremer and A. Watson were thrown from the wagon and severely hurt. Mr. Bremer was unconscious for some time, but was finally revived so that he was able to return home. Both men are still confined to their homes. One of the horses was severely injured, but will recover. The team collided with a span of mules Mr. J. Burkhart was driving, wrecking both buggies, the --Chicago 5; New York 2. Indianap- the mules, back of the shoulder in front of the first rib and penetrating as far as the thoracic cavity. Mr. Burkhart fortunately escaped without injury. The mule is convalescing.

The M. E. Church of New Buffalo, has been thoroughly repaired, under the direction of Rev. E. B. Patterson, at a cost of about \$250. It will be reopened for worship next Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

Rev. E. B. Patterson starts to attend the M. E. Conference, at Bay View, next Monday, and Hale H. Miller accompanies him, as lay delegate.

The pleasant countenance of Miss Ida Thurston, the accomplished photo artist, was seen on our streets one day

Our Street Commissioner, J. B. Pomeroy, is being severely criticised for some grading on Beach street, which is not approved by the residents. The grading moves on. Opposition is a stimulus to some people.

GALTEN ITEMS.

C.L. Harris has returned from Kansas and is now building a shop and will soon have a stock of Undertakers'

Some of our democratic school officers are complaining that our democratic town clerk and his deputy have not notified the school districts of their portion of the one-mill tax. "Too many cooks spoil the pie."

Appeals for money for foreign missionary purposes are often met by the statement that heathen are plenty at home. Be that as it may, a certain preacher, while trying to raise money here last Sunday for missions, offered this inducement to liberal giving, that the money should all be used in Three Oaks. We did not suppose the town would degenerate so soon after "The Sun" had moved away.

Railroading has proved hazardous to two of our towns-people. Jim Fretenburg while braking had two ribs broken and two more cracked, and Jack Wooley was thrown from a hand car and his ankle badly injured.

Godlip Hagley has gone for a four weeks trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania. Wanted. Some one to take the office of Drain Commissioner. Robert Al-

cott has resigned. Mrs. Rebecca Ferry has gone to Joliet where her son lives.

We are reaping some of the benefits of Sunday Base Ball and find it a blasted crop. Boys and young men, who otherwise are young gentlemen, will go in a noisy crowd to the grounds, Sunday, leaving church and Sunday School and manifesting a shamelessness to be deplored. It is to the credit of the League clubs that they will play no game on Sunday. Better stop the Sunday playing, boys, and show yourselves gentlemen in this regard.

In speaking of when he was a boy, Good John, the oldest Indian in Mason county, says: "No white men here, some Detroit, some Mackinaw, four the finest celery in the world long af- houses Chicago; Chippewa Indian ter the above pharisaical scribes have | Mackinaw, Ottawa here, way down been ordered to take their places with | Kalamazoo; Pottawatomie Chicago, the rest of the goats.—Kalamazoo Tel- | Mason county, no much Indian; plenty egraph. If there be anything that will bear, wolf, deer, coon, otter, mink; strike close to the heart of a Kalama- | plenty fish. No coat, no shoe; squaw make mocassin, weave shirt. Me moder Ottawa; me papa Chippewa. better than any other on the footstool. By'mby, coat, shirt come Mackinaw; Yet the fact remains that if we get | Indian go for him. Pere Marquette any celery that is as tough as a boiled | bury here; cedar tree so high grave; | morning for that place on his journey

State Items. Dowagiac gas well is still working

in salt water at 1,160 feet. Over 40,000 bushels of onions will be marketed at Ann Arbor this season. The Ann Arbor school board will ask for \$19,000 this year.

of Saginaw river water. Crops are so bad they talk of abandoning the Bay county fair. Fine washed gravel has been ship-

Prof. Kedzie is making an analysis

ped from Mackinac island to be used Mrs. Mary Quigley, of Battle Creek, was killed Sunday by falling out of

The boom at Sault St. Maria is still

bed. She is 89 years old.

alive. There are 40 saloons in the The editor of the Coldwater Courier claims to have eaten a Bartlett pear

that measured 914 inches in circumfer-Mrs. C. Knowles, of Paw Paw, gave

a half pounds. The little one is a week old and doing well. Mrs. Peters has a chick hatched in the hot sand at Paw Paw. It is lively,

birth to a baby girl weighing one and

does its own scratching, and is as independent as if it had a big mother. The turnkey of the Grand Rapids jail has a government license and keeps tobacco, etc., for sale to the

All persons under 18 found on the streets of Chesaning after 10 o'clock at night are compelled to account for

Lola McIntosh, a fifteen year old girl, was lodged in jail twenty days for jumping a board bill and the Charlotte Tribune thinks the performance an out-

Martin Metcalf, representing the Green drive well patent, is at Coldwater and proposes to prosecute everyone who does not pay the royalty demanded. The royalty on wells in Branch county is estimated at \$80,000.

Bohemian oats have ruined an Ingham county farmer. If he'd taken and read the newspapers, and not had an idea that he was smarter than everybody else, he might have been all right for the rest of his life.-Detroit Journal.

Wm. Elwess, locomotive fireman, ran from the cab of his engine to the cow-catcher, jumped off, grabbed up a taby lying on the track and jumped aside just as the cow-catcher grazed his heel. The scene was at Edmore.

Marshall coal dealers formed a pool to sell coal to the school board at \$6.25. The board learned that private parties were getting it at \$6, and therefore sent out of town for its coal .- Detroit

Herbert Sager, of Kalamzoo, while hunting, Monday, placed his gun against a tree with the usual results. The gun fell and was discharged, the contents entering Sager's body and inflict-

Coldwarer has 1277 taxpayers. Of this number 678 are assessed on a valuation of \$100 to \$1,000; 250 on \$1,100 to \$2,000; 281 on \$2,000 to \$10,000; and 71 over \$10,000. Among the latter are quite a large number of ladies.

That nice little Jersey heifer down near Galesburg who is giving milk without even having a maternal care or pang, is matched by a nine months old calf, same royal lineage, owned by D. M. Purchis, of Vermontville The little beauty gives one quart of rich

A little two-year-old boy of John Klopt was bitten by a rattlesnake, at Bridgeport, Saginaw county, Sunday night. The snake was in front of the door, and the child struck at it with its hand, saying: "Det away! let Willie in!" The doctor thinks the little fel-

Mrs. Martin Fuhrman, aged 59, was working in her garden, near Lake Harbor, Muskegon county, on Thursday, when she was bitten on her foot by a rattlesnake. Before she could get to he house she fainted. After suffering excruciating agony, the unfortunate

voman died on Friday. At the reunion at Three Rivers last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. C. L. Eaton, Mattawan; vice president, Maj. M. H. Humphrey, Three Rivers; secretary, W. J. Edwards, Dowagiac; treasurer, J. P. Makey, Three Rivers, Executive committee, Hon. George M. Buck, Henry Spaulding and

In one of its singular freaks Sunday the wind come in a sudden swirl and snatched two handkerchiefs from the clothes bars standing in the door yard at Prof. M. W. Cobb's and carried them into the air, in an almost perpendicular line to the hight of some 200 to 300 feet, when one of them gradually descended and the other was borne by a side current a distance of several

hundred yards.—Battle Creek Journal. Mr. Edison says that his new machine for producing electricity directly from the heat of burning coal, is simple and cheap; and one of the machines, set on top of a stove, will furnish the whole house with electric lights. But he doesn't say whether everybody will be struck by lightning when the hired girl starts the fire with kerosene.—Lansing Republican.

An old "vet.," living up in Oceana county, got a pension a few days ago through Galligan's war claim agency of about \$1,000. He took \$300 of the money and dressed up his young and handsome wife in bon ton style, bought a house and lot for \$600 and deeded it to her which she gracefully received. The next week she sold the house and lot for \$500 and took another man and went west on a recreation tour, which procedure the old "vet" doesn't take kindly to .- Paw Paw True Northern-

John Woods, a Saginaw city barber, in company with eight others of his family, himself a small boy, was sold as a slave thirty-six years ago in Virginia. Each member of the family saw the motion of the machine. Its maswas bought by separate persons and taken to bondage in different directions. Since that time John has heard nothing of his mother until recently, when he learned in an indirect manner that she was living at Hinton, W. Va. He immediately determined to look the matter up, and left Tuesday

THE VALUE OF FOODS.

The Simplest Articles of Diet Are th Safest-Eating Long-Kept Game. It has come to this, that the simple articles of diet are the safest, and that is, in my opinion another argument in favor of plain living. Yes, the simplest are the safest, and, let me add, the best are the cheapest. The butcher, for example, or the egg merchant can not adulterate his wares, but he may have several qualities; and there is a stage at which all animal foods arrive, when kept in shops, which renders them to a large extent poisonous, and this is as bad if not worse than adulteration.

We often hear it said that shop eggs, as they are called, are good enough for frying, with bacon for example. This is a positive mistake; an egg that has even a suspicion of staleness about it is deleterious to health, not to say danger ous, no matter whether it be fried or boiled. And the same may be said of flesh meats of all kinds and I will not except a hare or venison. I am quite prepared to have this little sentence pooli-pooled by the robust and healthy I only add that I adhere to it; that I have the courage of my convictions and furthermore, that I have invalids and dyspeptics, and those with delicate digestions, in my thoughts as I write.

I grant you, my healthful athlete, who can tramp over the moors with gun and bag from morning dawn till dewey eve and never feel tired, that the eating of long-kept game may not seem to injure you, but the bare fact that piquant sauces and stimulants are needed to aid its digestion is exceedingly suspicious. There are two animals in particular that like their food high and tender; one is the crocodile, the other our friend the dog. Both have wonderfully strong digestive powers; little inferior in point of fact, to that of the ostrich, about which bird so many fanciful stories have been written and told.

It may be said, without much fear of contradiction, that any kind of food or any mixed diet or meal which requires the aid of stimulant, either of the nature of condiment or wines, is not salutary. Such diet as this is a tax upon the whole system, and causes heat and discomfort, and a feverish state of the blood, which can only end in debility of the nervous system and more or less of prostration. But those who would obtain the great-

est amount of health and comfort from the food they eat must be most careful in its selection. Leaving idiosyncrasy out of count for the present, although everyone ought to know what agrees with him and what does not, there are many things connected with the value and digestibility of food obtained from various sources that I do well to remind the reader of.—Cassell's Magazine.

Lincoln's Cheerless Childhood. Of all these years of Abraham Lincoln's early childhood we know almost nothing. He lived a solitary life in the woods, returning from his lonesome little games to his cheerless home. He never talked of these days to his intimate friends. Once, when asked what he remembered about the war with Great Britian, he replied: "Nothing but this. I had been fishing one day and caught a little fish which I was taking home. I met a soldier in the road, and having always been told at home that we must be good to soldiers, I gave him my fish." This is only a faint glimpse, but what it shows is rather pleasantthe generous child and patriotic house-

But there is no question that these first years of his life had their lasting effect upon the temperament of this He had little schooling. He accompanied his sister Sarah to the only schools that existed in their neighborhood, one kept by Zachariah Riney, and another by Caleb Hazel, where he learned the alphabet and a little more. But of all those advantages for the cultivation of a young mind and spirit which every home now offers to its children, the books toys, ingenious games and daily devotion of parental love, he knew absolutely nothing .- The Century.

A Grim Bit of Wit. A couple of London garroters were sentenced to the gallows. One was a Frenchman, the other a Prussian. The fatal platform was erected a few meters above the level of the Thames. The Frenchman's turn came first. He presented his neck, the noose was placed around it, and two seconds later he was launched into space, But, unexpected luck! the rope snapped. The bandit dropped into the water and swam for his life. The crowd applauded. The Prussian had looked on meanwhile with perfect composure; then, turning to the executioner, he said: "I say, find me a better quality of rope-I can't swim."-

Les Quatre Vente de l'Esprit. Long Distance Induction. According to Mr. W. A. Preece, the English electrician, the so-called induction sounds in telephones, caused by electric currents passing over wires, have been produced in telephone lines not approaching nearer than forty miles to the wire of the disturbing current.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Wasting of the English Coast. Englishmen do not, as a rule, realize the perishable and perishing nature of the land on which they live. Although more than fifty years have elapsed since Sir Charles Lyell collected and emphasized the evidences which showed that the structure of the solid rocks might be interpreted by rightly reading the changes going on at the present day, it is doubtful whether one Englishman in 100 knows that many thousands of tons are yearly and regularly subtracted from our country by the action of rain, atmosphere, and rivers, thus steadily reducing the average level of the land. and transporting the old surface of Eng-

land into the sea. It may be supposed that a larger proportion, who live near the seashore or annually visit it, are aware of the reality of inroads of the sea and the serious necessity which exists in many places for taking strong measures against the devouring element which at times rages so furiously. But the experience of any given seaside resident, and even of migratory visitors, is limited, and although geologists have from time to time noted evidences of the erosion of the coast, or derived important geological evidence from new exposures of surface by cliff falls, there does not yet exist a complete record from which the average Englishman may know how fast his country is wasting, and which may guide our national and municipal authorities as to the best means of limiting the destruction and making it less injurious if inevitable.-London Times.

Civilizing the Monkey. Perhaps the only attempts which have been made to civilize the monkey have been in Malabar, India. A fine species, indigenous in that quarter, is the neilgherry langur. The natives there have a fanning-machine, called the punka. In other days the punka-which consists of a movable frame covered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling —was kept in motion by a slave pulling a cord. An English officer conceived the idea of teaching the langur to do the work. He took one of the species and tied its hands to the cord, while, by means of another cord, the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the cord was up and down, and the animal ter natted its head and fed it with candy, and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them working the punka, the Indians having immediately put the animals in captivity when they saw their utility.-The Argo-

A man must ask leave of his stomach to be a happy man.

The Journal has been asked to notice in the state news column that a resident of St. Joseph county has lost a horse. The notice says: "A horse owned by Mr. ---, of this town, who has a black mane and tail and is a little blind on the off side," has been stolen.-Detroit Journal. The officers ought to find the man by that description, surely.

While threshing operations were in progress Tuesday on the farm of Lyman G. Curtis, near Flint, fire broke out among the straw, followed by an explosion of the boiler. One man was killed, two others were serioursly hurt, and three young woman badly wounded. The fire destroyed the barns and the season's crops.

Picche, Cal, is raising cucumbers three feet long and ten pounds in weight.

Still at the Head.

That "nothing succeeds like success," is a trite saying which finds ample verification in the remarkable prosperity and popularity of the Annual Pairs of the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Agricultural Society, the Sixth Annual Exhibition of which takes place this year on September 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, on the Society's beautiful grounds midway beween the cities of South Bend and Mishawaka. This is not a small country "pumpkin show," but has all the scope, dignity and attraction of the best state fairs. Indeed the Society is a member of the "Middle States Fair Circuit," composed of the Obio, Indiana and Illinois state fairs, the Tri-State Fair of Toledo; the Latonia Fair, of Covington, Ky., and the St. Louis Fair. The stock exhibit of these annual fairs are innexcelled anywhere The half-mile race track is superb, the exhibition buildings, sheds, etc., are first-class, and nothing is left undon for the comfort and pleasure of exhib itors or visitors. The premiums offered aggregate \$8,000, and competition is opened to the world. A week of enjoyment and profit may be relied upon. A copy of their complete premium list and entry blank can be obtained by applying to C. G. Towle, Secretary, Mish twaka, Ind.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, hen, failing to Latch any chicks, has adopted a litter of kittens, and clucks vigorously at them when they become playful.

A gray crane, measuring six feet one inch and a half from tip to tip, was shot near New Wilmington, Pa.

Renews Her Youth .-- 4 Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co.. Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is youched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help, Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and remov-ed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c and \$1, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

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

scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and certain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner.

Some of the best blood in the land now runs through the mosquito's

Backlen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler.

Miss Perkins has reopened her breach of promise suit against "Lucky' Baldwin at Los Angeles.

Will never regret sending three twocent stamps to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for a copy of Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work; 100 pages colored illustrations; of great value to every family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould have clipped the first coupon from the bonds of matrimony.

Beware of Swindlers. We have exposed, during the last year, many swindlers who advertise, under the name of medicine, vile com pounds which only increase human suffering. To all why need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can honestly recommend Sulphur Bitters.

Those who blow the coals of others strife may chance to have the sparks fly in their faces.

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

Every farm should own a good farm-6-Don't Fail to Try It. J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo, testifies: "For more than five years, a member of my family has been afflicted with hav fever, culminating late in the fall in a hacking cough. Every remedy proved futile. Not half a bottle of Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure had been used before the cough entirely disappeared, and general relief fol-lowed. 'It is simply wonderful.'" Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

A man never has good luck who has a bad wife. Children

Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to avert approaching sickness or to relieve colic, headache, sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the com-plaints incident to childhood. Let the children take Simmons Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take alone or in connection with other medicine. The Genuine has our Trade Mark "Z" in red on front of wrapper, J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A man who does not love praise is not a full man. Worth Knowing -4

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at

W. H. Keeler's Drug Store,

One circular, one gang, and one band saw in the saw-mill at Dubois Pa., the other day cut 176,000 feet of lumber.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves. The danger of a malaria atmosphere

may be averted if you will occasionally Chills and Fever Cure. The greatest event in a hen's life is made up of an egg and a cackle. But eagles never cackle.

Appetite and sleep may be improved, every part of the system strengthened and the animal spirits regain their buoyance by the use of Dr. J. II. Mc-Lean's strengthening Cordial and Blood

Whoever makes home seem to the young dearer and more happy is a public benefactor.

Sudden change of temperature and 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 troubles in their incipiency.

A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops and tumbles to

Consumption Cared. An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the bands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, l -will send, free of charge, to all who de sire it this receipt in German. French or English, with full directions to preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad iressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyse, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. Flowers are the sweetest things God

Drunkenness or Liquor Habit, can be Cared by administering Dr. Vaines' Golden Specific.

ever made and forgot to put a soul

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

It takes longer for man to find out man than any other creature that is

Undue exposure to the cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and soreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve will subdue the in flammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing eye sight, 25 cents a box. The masses against the classes, the Give Them a Chance!

That is to say, your lungs. Also your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the. large air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumo-

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



Summer Tours. DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND it. Ignace, Cheboygan, Alpens, Harrisvill Oscoda, Sand Beach, Port Huron, St. Clair, Oakland House, Marine City,

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS Bates and Excursion Tickets will be furnis by your Ticket Agent, or address E: B. WHITCOMB, Gen'! Pass. Agent, Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

const tutes the best type of American journalism. It is a member of the Associated Press, and is the only 2cent morning paper in Ch cago that possesses this first essent al to a complete news serv co. In add ton thas its own priva e leased wires connecting its office with Washington and New York. It prints all the news.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS Is an inte endent paper, It recognizes the utility of political part es as means for the accompl shment of proper ends but it declines to regard any mere party as a fit subject for un-

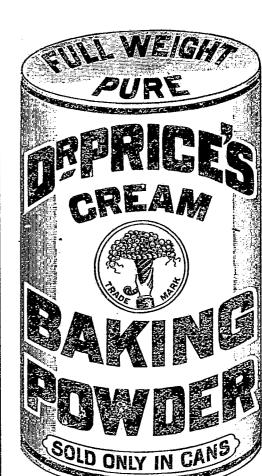
quest.on ng adoration. It is unbiased in its presentation of political news. THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS Is a "short-and-to-the-po'nt" paper.

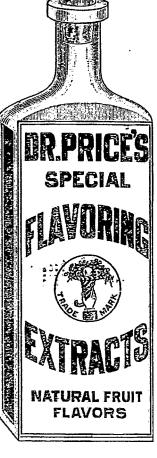
It leaves to the "blanket-sheets" the monopoly of tiresome and worthless ampl fication. It says all that is to be sa d in the shortest possible manner. It is a paper for busy people.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS Now prints and sells over 175,000 copies per day-a larger c.rculation than that of all the other Chicago dailies combined. Sold by all news dealers at two cents per copy. Mailed to any address, postage prepaid, for six dollars per year, or for a shorter term at rate of fifty cents per month. Address Victor F. Lawson, Publisher The DAILY NEWS, 123 Fifth Ave.

The Chicago Weekly News Eight pages, 64 columns, is the largest dollar weekly in America.

Chicago, Ill.





MOST PERFECT MADE.

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum er Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

THE FINEST LINE OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

AND A FULL LINE OF Groceries.

L. L. REDDEN'S, IN REDDEN'S BLOCK.

Farmers, bring him your produce and. grain and get the best prices.



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. BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, ---AND ALL KINDS OF---

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ALSO ON SALE. ECKIS & WHITMAN,

REYNOLDS BUILDING.

The largest and best assortment of

GROCERIES AND BAKERS GOODS,

Will be found at C. B. TREAT'S,

Who leads in low prices.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. A disordered condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will pre duce sick headache, you can remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Little Liver and KidneyPellets.

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

25 cents per vial.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Aug. 18, 1887.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88
In the matter of the estate of Oliver Dalrym In the matter of the estate of Chiver Dairymple, deceased
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said Oliver Dairymple, by the Hon. Andrew 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 Manufacturers Bank, in Buchanan village, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on

Saturday, the First day of October Saturday, the First day of October

A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of tha
day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or
otherwise existing at the time of the death of said
deceased): Lot five (5) in Block "A.," Central addition to the village of Buchanan. Lot two (2) of
Moses Davis' subdivision of part of the southcast quarter of section twenty-three (23), town
seven (7) south, range seventeen west. The northeast fractional quarter of section thirty (30), in
town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west; all
in Berrien County, Michigan.

Terms made known on day of sale,
Dated August 13, 1887.

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Executor of said Estate,
Last publication Sept. 29, 1887.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication July 23, 1837. YTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss In 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 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 vendue, to the highest bidder, at the corner of Main and Front streets, in Buchanan my the County of Berrien, in said State, on

an, in the County of Berrien, 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-wit: The north-east fractional quarter of section twenty-six, in town seven south, range eight-cen west, containing thirty-five acres of land. Also a piece of land commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northcast quarter of section twenty-six, in town seven south, range eighteen west, thence running east one rod, thence mining south forty rods to the place of beginning. 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. an, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

Torms made known at time and place of sale.
Dated July 27, 1887.
EDSON B. WEAVER, Administrator.
Last publication Sept. 8, 1887. Notice for Hearing Claims.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—sa CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1837, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Zimri Moon, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate calice, in the village of Berrion Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-ninth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday, the 19th day of October, and on Thursday, the 29th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.—
Dated August 20, A. D. 1887.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate,
Last publication Sept. 22,

${f W}_{\cdot}$ TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic Fall and Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

ever brought to Berrien county, and is prepared to make up the same in the menced the shipment of peaches once latest styles, at the lowest living prices. | more.

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay -- \$5 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-16c. Eggs-10c. Lard-sc. Potatoes new-75c. Onions - 90@ \$1.00. Salt, retail-\$1.10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. Honey-16. Live poultry-4@6c. Wheat-70c. Oats-25. Corn-firm, 45c. Beans—\$1.75.

Wool, washed, 28@34. Wool, unwashed, 17@26.

Clover seed-\$4.25

Buckwheat-10 @ 45c.

Buckwheat flour-\$2.25.

SEPTEMBER. THE oyster season opens to-day.

Dressed pork-\$6,00 per cwt.

School begins next Monday. GEO. W. CHASE, of Galien, has been

placed on the pension list.

THE annual allowance of coal is now

being distributed. A NILES firm wants sixty girls to do

THE new \$10,000 hotel in Benton

DR. AND MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, of

Siginaw, are here for a visit.

MISS SADIE CARTER, of Indianapolis, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. Wil-

Wagner school house, next Sunday THE only child of Mr. and Mrs. El-

ELDER J. C. Cripe will preach at the

mer Perrott died last night, aged about JAKE BAKER has opened a harness

shop in the Fox & Rough mill office

WHEN any one gets real happy drunk in Benton Harbor it is credited

MRS. LOU DE BUNKER has returned from her visit of a few weeks in South-

THE annual premium list is out, announcing the Niles fair, to takes place September 27, 28, 29, and 30.

GALIEN AND BUCHANAN kids played base ball in this place, Saturday. 32 to 6. Buchanan winning.

ANDREW SHORLO, of Benton Harbor, has been granted an increase of

MR. BENJ. SHETTERLY, of this town-

ship, has been seriously ill the past

THIRTY coopers are kept busy making barrels for the Benton Harbor ap-

MRS. J. F. BARTMESS and daughter have returned from a three weeks' visit to LaFayette, Ind.

BASE BALL Tuesday between the New Carlisle and Buchanan "Kids." Buchanan 23, New Carlisle 21.

N. A. HAMILTON, of Buchanan, is in the city to-day.—Niles Herald. N. A. Hamilton lives in St. Joseph.

BENTON HARBOR gas well is down 1,000 feet and is "still in that hard lime stone". No gas. . .

THE Benton Harbor Palladium has grown once more and after this date

will be a twelve page paper. ELDER WM. M. ROE will preach at

the Christian church next Sunday, both morning and evening. BUCHANAN has been given a wide

berth by traveling entertainments, the past two years. THE Buchanan Literary Society.

heretofore sailing under the banner X. Y. Z., has gone to Hudson lake to-day | ny \$40. Same by A. L Kingery to

The narrow gauge railroad from Lawton to South Haven is finished and at the height of excursion glory.

CHARLEY FOX has completed his five years' service in the regular army and Thursday that claim our first atten- tutions as this within their limits, and returned to his home in this place.

THE Fire Company was out Satur-

THE two St. Joseph boats took 600 Hoosiers to Chicago one day last week. They hailed from Indianapolis and

A TELEGRAM received by postmast

er Richards, Tuesday, from George G.

Rogers, Winamac, Ind., says: "The

twins and all hands doing well." THE flag was flying from Redden Bros' flag staff Monday. It has been suggested that it was because Cleveland had caught another blue gill.

THE St. Joseph Annual Conference of the U.B. Church will convene at Roanoke, Ind., Sept. 7. Bishop Dickson will preside.

I. N. BATCHELOR is giving his residence a general overhauling, and when he gets through it will be considerably larger and of different form.

MARRIED.—At the Methodist parson age, Aug. 25, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton Eddie J. Manning and Ella M. Phillips, both of Buchanan.

AFTER being out of the business a number of years, Riverside has com-

ST. JOSEPH wants the next meeting of the Michigan M. E. Conference held there. The meeeting is at Bay View

REV. J. F. BARTMESS will start for the U. B. Conference next Monday, to be held in Roanoke, Ind., commencing

HARRY GRAHAM, of Berrien Springs, has embarked in the printing business with his brother-in-law, Sam II, Kelley, of the Scott, Kansas, News.

SEVERAL years have passed since there has been as great a demand for houses, and as large a patronage of boarding houses, in Buchanan, as at present.

THE National Building Plan Associ-

ation of Detroit has gotten out a pamphlet entitled Artistic Homes that is valuable to those who contemplate building.

SUPERVISOR J. M. BABCOCK, of Niles, has had a "head put on him" by a mortal combat with poison ivy. It is not often that Jim gets knocked out, but he tackled the worng bruiser this time.

THE annual Missionary Meeting of

the Disciples in the second district of Michigan will be held at Dowagiac, commencing on Thursday of this week and holding over next Sunday. YOUNG DR. BONINE uses his bicycle

for visiting his patients, and Monday

he took a header that shook him up so

that he had to call a homeopath for some little pills. THE Methodist social will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Palmer tomorrow (Friday) evening. Supper from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Ice cream

served during the evening.

WILLIAM NELSON, a colored pugilist of South Bend, Ind., and Frank Brown of Chicago, will fight with hard gloves to a finish, Sept. 2, at Niles, the stakes of \$200 a side being all up. Police!

LUCY W., widow of Henry Rounds, of Niles and Wm. Becker, of Coloma were granted pensions, and John W Beistle, of this place, was granted an increase of pension, yesterday.

MISS MABEL SMITH has secured a position as teacher in the Primary department of the city schools of Kirwin, Kansas, and has gone to that place to commence her work.

FALLACIES OF UNIVERSALISM WILL be my theme of discourse next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited. Hard arguments and soft words our A. P. Moore.

THE Benton Harbor Paw Paw lake canal is getting along finely. Considerably after the fashion that our north and south railroad has the past few years. An awfully windy affair.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 1: Mrs. H. M. Griblett, Dewey Marsh, Miss Matilda Zerbey.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

Mr. W. O. MILLER and wife, nee Nellie Black, of Rockford, Ill., are here for a visit. Mr. Miller will be remembered as one of N. O. Fansler's wideawake clerks.

Mr. J. H. Roe has his new building about completed, and will move into his new quarters soon, when he will be about as comfortably located as any of Berrien county jewelers.

BENTON HARBOR young men have caught the military fever, and the town is very liable to own a military company with uniforms, pop guns, brass bands and other accoutrements.

MR. C. BISHOP went to his old home in Union City, last week, to help the town celebrate its fiftieth birthday. The celebration is said to have been a grand affair.

J. L. RICHARDS has sold his farm of 17 acres, in the north part of town, to Mr. East, of Vandalia, father of Bainton Bros' miller, for \$2,500, which is certainly cheap enough.

Among the real estate transfers at Scott, Kansas, we find a lot to L. T. Eastman \$150, a part of quarter section L. T. Eastman to railroad compaof two lots \$166.66.

have an invitation to attend. We nace? Other towns are building themhave celebrations of our own every selves up by locating just such instition. We stop long enough to give the town that does not make the int our enterprising friends a hearty conducements, either stand still or go to gratulation on their success in making decay. One hundred hands means at day afternoon and gave the engines a a first-class paper that is square up least four hundred persons. A very throat is paralyzed, and he can take test, finding both in working order. with the times if not a little ahead. | comfortable addition to our population. | no nourishment.—Niles Mirror.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON preaches his closing sermons for the present conference year next Sunday and will leave on Monday to attend the Conference which meets this year at Bay damages, in leaving the bridge down other methods, but we find the greatest

THE bridge at Berrien Spring has

been patched up so that it is passable, although confessedly unsafe. Life and property must be cheap in that section, that such a contrivance will be tolererated. An unsafe bridge is of all things an abomination. these columns a number of times re-

der before the grand jury. THE Salvation army now hold their meetings in Redden Bros' new building just east of their block. Since the change of landlords from the K. of L. to the S. O. V. in the Roe Hall they could not get that room for their meet-

MRS. S. L. HAMILTON was called East Saturday by the announcement of the serious illness of her mother, in Binghamton, New York, and left for that state, Saturday afternoon. She died before Mrs. Hamilton left home. She was aged \$3.

THE Supervisors meet in October. Will the present prospect of a railroad being built through the county prevent that body from taking steps towards placing the county seat somewhere within the boundary limits of the world, where people can reach it?

Mr. J. J. WELLS, on the Pears farm, one mile west of town, has been made the recipient of a full blooded Jersey calf, by a Chicago friend who announces that his calfship is bred finer than a finetooth comb.

THE A. M. E. Conference, held in Battle Creek last week, returned Bishop Brown to this district, which includes South Bend and Laporte, Ind., and St. Joseph, Niles, Galien, Calvin, Cassopolis, Three Rivers and Kalama-

REV. KNOTTS will preach his last sermon, for this year, next Sunday morning. Will also preach at Mt. Zion at 3:30 P. M., and in the evening will discourse at Olive Branch, upon the theme "Eternal Punishment".

Some of the publishers in the north end of the county are anxious for a county publishers' association. First rate thing to have, but we can inform them beforehand that they will find some of Berrien county publishers are not built that way. We've tried it.

it might not be a bad idea to have the nails driven down in some of the wooden sidewalks about town, where Ir has been discovered that one of

Some of the ladies of this place think

the suspension rods of iron, 1x114 inches, pulled in two when the river bridged dropped. Probably because the other was too loose to bear its portion of the weight.

RUMOR has it that George Fox has disposed of his Kansas interests and would return to Buchanan to live. We notice that he is after a re-election as Clerk of Scott county just as hard as if he intended to stay in Kansas two or three centuries.

Wonder how we would look to have a railroad running from St. Joseph to South Bend by way of Galien. It is probably a fact that a road can be built over that route cheaper than this way, as the entire distance is over a level country, while there is once in while a hill this way.

THE legislature at its last winter's session passed a special act permitting St. Joseph to vote on the question of building a new bridge across the river. They have now voted three times, the bridge bonds being defeated each time. If St. Joseph perseverance holds out they will probably be voting on the question when the next legislature

meets to stop them. MRS. MCELWAIN spoke for the Good Templars in the M. E. church Sunday evening. She is engaged in organizing Good Templars Lodges. The lodge in this place has eighteen active members. There were considerably over 100 a few years ago, yet the temperance sentiment of the community has not greatly decreased in the meantime,

THE organizations of business men in various towns are going to make poor picking for dead beats. They are also going to injure some honest men who will pay ther debts and perhaps make some trouble for the members. In the main the effect is likely to be good if a few can be made to pay who will not otherwise do so.

PROF. ALESHIRE has taken a Mis(s) Stepp that will most likely prove the most important of his life. The cards read as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stepp announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Margaret to Oscar E. Aleshire, Wednesday, August 31, 1887, Carthage

MRS. ED. EGBERT, nee Hattie Hahn, has sent her parents in this place a basket of nice fruit grown on their farm near Freemont, Nebraska, consisting of apples, plums and grapes. The orchard that grew the premium apples of the Centennial, at Philadelphia, is located in that neighborhood,

THE RECORD learns of a manufacturing firm that would like to operate railroad \$10. Geo. W. Fox et. al. parts 100 or more hands, and wants to come DR. J. Lewis is passing away. He is 94 years of age, and he still lingers, but, gradually, he is dying of old age. He has his senses, but one side and his

Now comes a new phase in the bridge question. The farmers who for keeping worms off the cabbage: use that highway propose to bring Some use dry pulverized dirt; some suit against the two townships for tanzy tea; some tobacco, and some and unpassable, while the township success in turning the chickens into officers parley over repairs. A new the patch and cutting down their regspan will be put in by the same means ular allowance of feed in the park. There will be no worms on the cabbage that the foot span was built last week.

THE water is being let out of Wea ver's lake, lowering the surface about four feet. This will decrease the size of the pond nearly one-half, as the margin of the lake is quite shallow a IN THE Witter case mentioned in | considerable distance from the shore. This spoils it for a fishing resort, and it cently the examination was closed Fri- | is good for nothing else. Several acres day and Mrs. Witter gave \$10,000 of marsh will be dried by the process, day in a private family and a correbonds to answer to the charge of mur- however.

says was charged \$5 for his accommo-THE work of boring for gas was dation, as a mark of liberality to a col commenced in Niles, Monday, on a contract for 2,500 feet or to gas. Niles for himself that which makes one man has one hole that was several hundred feet deep, and the most valuable thing it contained was the drill. They were looking for oil. The oil and gas will most likely be found together, when found at all.

ONCE more it is announced that W, V. Graves' new county atlas is about ready for publication, the proofs being all corrected. There is danger that a majority of the subscribers will be dead when the delivery is made. The book will be a valuable one when completed, and will fill a long-felt want. Another might be filled by some enterprising fellow who will get up a good directory of the county.

THE WEATHER:-Following is cur record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer, for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-

		Max.	Min.	G:3
	FridaySaturday	70	48	58
i	Saturday	72	4.1	48
	Sunday	72	50	58
	Monday	76	47	5
	Tuesday	81	40	ō:
	Wednesday	83	52	61
	Thursday	. 87	61	6.
l				

Paw Paw river at Paw Paw, has five dams in one mile, each furnishing excellent water power the year round. The fact that the power is mostly wasted is a source of grief to the resilents.—Detroil Journal

And the McCoy creek has six dams at this place and fifty-five feet fall in on-ehalf mile.

GROUND UP .- A man named Powers living in Niles and owning a small farm this side of that place started to walk up the track to his place Thursday afternoon and when a short distance this side of the city the New York Express which makes about 60 miles per hour at that point, struck him and strung his remains along the track a number of rods. He has been a resident of Niles nearly thirty years, was 62 years old and leavs a wife and

HAS it occurred to you that next Monday will be the first Monday in September, the time for holding the annual school meeting? One of the things to be provided for is a cistern for fire protection to the Union school building. The question may arise as to whether it is the business of the school district to protect its own property or the village to build the cistern to protect the school property and the surrounding property at the same time.

The Grange Lectures. The full list of Mrs. Mavo's appointments is as follows: Berrien Centre, Sept. 12; Pipestone, Sept. 13; Sodus, Sept. 14; Pearl Grange Hall, Sept. 15; Bainbridge, Sept. 16; Coloma, Sept. 17; Benton Harbor, Sept. 19: Stevensville, Sept. 20; Fruit Grange Hall, Sept. 21; Mount Hope, Sept. 22; Mount Tabor, Sept. 23; Buchanan, Sept. 24.

At the regular meeting of the Common Council, last Friday evening, three of the trustees, Morgan, Emmons and Hanover tendered their resignations, leaving three Trustees, President and the Recorder to run the village-just a quorum. They are now looking about for victims whom they may appoint to fill the vacancies. As there is important business to be transacted before the expiration of the year, the action of the quorum is im-

THERE was an exciting ranaway in | in a fearful manner, and either a bultown Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wegel had his horses and lumber wagon near Bainton Bros' grist mill, when they started suddenly, one of them kicking him on the arm and badly bruising him, and ran up Third street to B. M. Pennell's barn, on Ammerman street, ran twice around Mr. Pennell's house, through Jacob Dalrymple's lot and into a field week, where they were caught. The wagon was strung along the route in pieces, and the team and its owner quite badly bruised.

Business Change. - The personal property belonging to the firm of Black & Willard has been bought by Smith & Willard, the members of the new firm being N. E. Smith and E. A. Willard, both wideawake business men, who will work the business for all there is in it. They are now overhaul ing the machinery and putting in stock preparatory to commencing work Monday, Sept. 12, and it is their intention to keep the factory running steadily. All citizens of Buchanan will wish the firm a hearty God speed.

REDDEN BROS' suit against the village of Buchanan for the recovery of their taxes paid under protest, has peculiar appearance. They claim the levy to be illegal, which perhaps may be true, but if true the same follows with all other corporation tax payers, and perhaps it may be as well to determine just now whether the Village of Buchanan can levy and collect taxes or not. No property has been sold by the village for taxes, and those not willingly paid have been lost to the village, and there is no more good to Buchanan. They are now asking reason that this should be so than what we can do for them. Shall they that township, county or state taxes THE Detroit Journal is celebrating receive the same inducements that should not be collected. If this state its fourth anniversary to-day and we were offered to the Burlingame fur- of affairs be owing to a weakness in our corporation laws, they cannot be remodeled any too soon,

jugular vein. The shore was then quickly reached, and John ran home as fast as his legs would carry him. The blood was streaming down his neck, and he presented a pitiable appearance. The doctor states that the bullet or shot, passed against the jugular vein. but if inflammation does not set in, the patient will get along all right .- Niles Star, Wednesday. In Gov. Luce's regular speech which he is making nowadays at farmers' picnics, he says: "I once heard two Bohemian oat men talk once. One was

let the man's wife say a word." -Detroit Journal. Another murder is charged to Iosco county, A lumberman who stopped with a private family in East Tawas is missing but his clothes have been found covered with blood and the bed in which he slept is spattered with blood. He was supposed to have had considerable money.

complaining to the other that he could

not sell. The other reported good

sales. No. 1 said: 'How do you do it?'

'By talk,' said No. 2. 'Talk all the

time; don't let the farmer get a word

in edgewise, and for God's sake don't

Locals.

DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult ed at her office, in Buchanan, every Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 191f You can save money by buying your underwear early, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 3

Closing out a fine line of Bedroom d see, at MEACH & HUNTS Sets. Call and see, at Twenty acres in the bend of the river, will be sold or exchanged for house

and lot in Buchanan. MRS. W. HALLECK. See our line of School Books, Slates, Tablets, Pencils, Inks, Sponges and school supplies. A cover with each

school book.

W. H. KEELER. BISHOP'S. Peaches, at

C. A. Simonds & Co. Niles, Mich.

SEVERAL remedies are recomended

dent of Hillsdale college, is lecturing

through this section on "The New

South," as a means of raising money

to complete his education in that

worthy institution. Saturday evening

he spoke in Niles and stayed over Sun-

spondent to the South Bend Tribune

ored man who is working hard to get

THERE is something aggravating in

riding in the cars. Conductors can't help it. When you sit back of a couple

that snuggle down to sleep, in each other's arms, and fondled like turtle

doves, and daylight comes, and, by

their conversation, you find she is not

his wife, but that of another man who

is far away, there is something aggra-

Are you not getting pretty old to

have such things bother you, Mr.

sulted in a terrific blaze many feet

high and required the combined efforts

of several workmen to shut it off be-

fore it destroyed the buildings near by.

The Pentecost band evidently meant

Howell when they spoke, last winter,

of Berrien Springs being within half a

near the railroad bridge at 12:30 to-

day. He was playing with a compan-

there when he slipped down into the

water and the logs closing over the

place held him from coming to the sur-

Graves Lumber Co's mill, where Mr.

turned to play on the treacherous logs. Help was immediately summoned, but

although the logs were pushed away

from the spot with as little delay

as possible it was twenty minutes be-

fore Capt. Stines, of the Puritan, who

was promptly on hand with a set of

grappling irons brought the body to

the surface.—Benton Harbor Pallad-

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

aged 14, weighs 235 pounds....The

county officers are bound to have been

it easy so a dozen new arm chairs have

Berrien Springs Era.

Geo. Ingleright and Erie Tuttle at-

tempted to pass each other at Taylor's

corner last night when some dogs got

horses shied and two beautiful runa-

ways resulted in a pair of badly de-

moralized buggies. No one seriously

hurt....Geo. Ingleright says that so

many hogs have died in this vicinity

within the past few weeks that it will

be lean picking for hog buyers this fall and winter. The disease that has car-

ried them off has, he thinks, about

spent its force but not entirely....

at Buchanan and decide on a route

from that place to the mouth of the

and by men who can present our claim.

They should also be backed by the

public opinion of the village, and be

What may yet prove a fatal acci-

dent by shooting, occurred yesterday

at Brown's eddy, one mile and a half

down the river. Young McCormick, aged fourteen years, was in company with Hugh Stryker. They were in a

boat, and prepared for fishing and

hunting. McCormick shot at a mud

hen and thought he killed it. "At any

rate the feathers flew," said John to a

Star reporter, who visited him this morning. He started to reload his

musket, put the cap on first, put in

some powder, and while his compan-

ion was rowing towards the supposed

dead mud hen, the gun slipped from McCormick's hands, fell against the

side of the boat and was discharged.

It was a close call for John. The pow-

der burned the right side of his neck

let, or two or three shot that must

through his neck, nearly severing the

have been in the powder, passed

able to speak by authority.

mixed up with their horses.

placed in their respective offices.

Coloma lad named McKindly,

vating.—*Mirror*.

mile of Hell.

better than another, an education.

in a very short time.

A buisy scene is presented at this

Best Quality of Goods, BERNARD TERRELL, a colored stu-

And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed. New Dress Goods in all styles. Call

GRAHAM. Look! Look! Come and see them. Lots of New Dress Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Nobby all wool 40 inch Dress Goods

C. C. HIGH'S. Come and see us in our new home after Sept. S. New room, new goods, and new facilities for accommodating our friends.

J. HARVEY ROES School books, new, special, and econd hand at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

Peaches at

BISHOP'S. 7

Talk about Silk, Plush, and Velvets. Why, I am selling them by the dress patterns. Look at C. C. HIGH'S. Yes we have Red yarn, Black yarn,

White yarn, Blue yarn, Germantown

yarn, German knitting yarn, Saxon GAS at Howell! Tuesday morning yarn, Oh! we haye all kinds of yarn at when the second well had reached a BOYLE & BAKER'S. depth of 22 feet, the pipe, tools, etc., The largest, best, and cheapest stock were blown out with a rush and a of Clocks, Watches, Silverware, Specroar. Alight was applied, which re-

tacles, etc., ever brought to Buchanan. in The New Store. J. HARVEY ROE!

Each and every school book neatly covered at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

The best assortment of Tablets, Pen-

cils, and School Supplies in general at

the P. O. NEWS AND STATION-MAR. F. SHAFFER, the six-year-old son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Z. ERY STORE. Sweet potatoes and vegetables of the Shaffer, was drowned in the canal slip season always at BISHOP'S. ion of his own age on the floating logs Everything in Wool Underwear will

C. C. HIGH'S. 7

now be found at

face. His playmate a son of Mr. Joseph Write, immediately gave the alarm at the Wabash depot and at the nice Black Dress Goods you must call BOYLE & BAKER'S. Shaffer is employed, and from whence MEACH & HUNT are selling Furni-, the boy was returning home when he ture cheaper than ever.

Ladies, to know what we have in

New goods arriving every day. MR. E. K. WARREN, of Three Oaks, has several draft and driving horses for sale.

FOR RENT.-We have for rent 25

Merino Sheep. Call at this office. Ladies, don't forget that we now sell all of our 25 cent cotton gloves for to cents a pair. HIGH & DUNCAN. ALWAYS AT THE FRONT.

all first class, as cheap as they can bought in the state. Call and see for Handsomest new shades of Blue

E. MORGAN & Co. offer Luster,

Band and Plain White Queen's Ware,

Wool dress goods found at ods found at /0 CHARLIE HIGH'S. TRENBETH has the finest and largest stock of Fall and Winter Goods he has ever brought to Buchanan. All kinds used in Town and Country, Always at your command, Every thing usually kept in a first-class gro-

Next Tuesday the officers of the South Bend and St. Joseph R. R. will meet cery. Cheap for Cash. E. MORGAN & CO. TRENBETH invites you to call and examine his stock of new Goods for river. The property owners here should be represented at that meeting, the fall and winter trade. He has never had anything better.

> FARMERS, you will not feel the low price of wheat, if you will buy your Goods at GRAHAM'S. See TRENBETH'S Fall and Winter Suitings.

> FOR SALE. A buggy and harness for sale cheap. Enquire of AMOS EVANS.

> Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S. Lots of Broadhead Dress Goods now ust received, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S Baking Powder for 20 cents per

Received this the 10th day of Aug., very fine lot of suits and latest styles in pants for men and youths. WEA VER & CO.

BLAKE'S. 9

yarns, all found at C. C. HIGH'S. A good organ for \$35. In good repair. First class make. Second hand.

HOLMES & DAVID. Just see the crowd rushing to Blake's for Prize Baking Powder. 5 Every one that wants to buy Cotton Flannel now can do so very cheap, of

C. C. HIGH. FOR SALE .- A good Reed Organ, in good order, for \$35 cash. A bargain.

HOLMES & DAVID. The W. C. C. Corset only 75 cents, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S G FOR SALE. - A six octave piano. Price \$25. Nearly that value of Rose-

HOLMES & DAVID, Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent of the purchase price per quarter, and no interest.

HOLMES & DAVID.

wood in the case.

Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everything in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR E. MORUAN & CO. You will save mency by buying your

goods at the FAIR. Dealers in marly SHEET MUSIC.-Holmes & David have a large collection of Sheet music,

vocal and instrumental, and will keep

a supply on sale at Buchanan Music

School. FRESH BREAD will be kept at FOR RENT, with privilege of Pur-

chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, a good Cabinet Organ.
J. G. HOLMES. FOR RENT OR SALE.—A good reed organ. JOHN G. HOLMES.

Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches, Rules, Wood Bowls, at MORRIS' FAIR Ask E. Morgan & Co. for S. A.

RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and

BLEACHING BLUE.

ADDITION.

pleases me to do it. (C. A. S.)

C. A. Simonds & Co.

We are constantly adding to our stock goods of the finest make from

Ladies' Fine Kid Boots, all sizes and The Best Manufacturers.

DIVISION.

am enabled by my large patronage to dividprofits with my Buchanan customers. It

widths, from "B" to "EE." STYLISH GOODS, SUPERIOR STOCK,

C. A. Simonds & Co.

Niles, Mich.

LOW PRICES

CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager. (FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.)

WALL PAPER.

Will sell Wall Paper at greatly reduced prices to make room for new stock.

W. H. KEELER.

For the coming season,



have more new and attractive features than ever. Call and see. ROE BROS.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

IN FULL SUPPLY, AT Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

A Book Cover Given With Each Book. Your patronage is respectfully solicit-

YOURS TRULY,

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Midnight, German knitting, Saxony arns, all found at Chool Supplies,

In addition to a new stock of Books and School Supplies

which I shall sell cheap as the cheapest, I have secured from

New York and Chicago some real bargains in shelf-worn

books, good as new. Also, second hand Books in good condition, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. These goods will go fast, and it is important that you call early to secure the best bargains.

W. F. RUNNER.



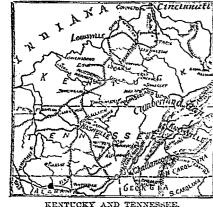
 $\mathbf{WOOD} \& \mathbf{HOFFMAN}$, BUCHANAN, MICH.

The Battles at Richmond and Perryville, Ky.

A Race for Chattanooga-Raids of the Confederate Gens. Morgan and Kirby Smith in Wontneky-Consternation at Cincinnati-Its Defeuse by Gen. Lew-Wallace-Death of Gen. William Nelson-Brave Defense of Col. Wilder at

"The attempt to destroy the Union of these states we believe to be a crime, not only against Kentucky but against all mankin So declared the loyal legislature of Kentucky in the autumn of 1861. At the same time a bill was passed calling out 40,000 Union volunteers.

In the southern part of the state, however, there was strong secession sentiment, and early in September, 1861, Bishop Leonidas Polk had occupied Columbus, Ky., with a considerable Confederate force. Finally it was resolved by the Confederates to make a bold dash for the fertile and famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky. Its beeves and fast horses, its wheat, corn and sugar cured hams were a suggestion of a land flowing with milk and honey to the appetite of the southern army boys. Confederate soldiers were never over fed. Perhaps that was one reason why they were such good



Shortly after he retreated from Coruntum May, Gen. Beauregard, who was in poor health, gave up the command of the Confederate department of the Mississippi. His authority was turned over to Maj. Gen. Braxton Bragg, who took command of the army June 10, 1862. It was then at Tupelo, Miss., a town on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, lifty Shortly after he retreated from Corinth in

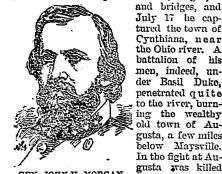
miles southwest of Corinth.

On taking command of the Confederate On taking command of the Concernation force, Bragg at once started it towards Chattanooga, Tenn. Once there, he had an ulterior dream, which he thought might be realized. He would strike theree into Kentucky, the southern was a single by the southern strike boldly and quickly. His southern army, powerful and enthusiastic, could drive out all the Union troops that were then in the state. After that, what? What but the establishing of a secessionist government, and the gaining of Kentucky for the Confederacy.

enacy.
Such was the dream of Maj. Gen. Braxton
Bragg, C. S. A., in June, 1862.
B-fore the grand expedition started there
had been various Confederato incursions and
raids. Knoxville and East Tennessee were in possession of the Confederates.

MORGAN'S RAID, 1862. July 4, Col. John H. Morgan, with 876 "partisan rangers," started from Knoxville. Tenn., on a raid into Kentucky. His object was to get men and horses for the Confederate army. His approach struck terror to the hearts of the country people within 100 miles of him. When rumor said he was near the honest farmer led his valuable horses and cattle into the thick woods, into deep ravines, and tied them there till this terror should be passed. It is narrated that sometimes, just when this had been done, Morgan and his men would suddenly appear as if they had come out of the ground, and say to the affrighted owner: "Hero they are. You've put them just where we wanted them, all ready for us."

Morgan crossed the Cumberland mountains and galloped northward into the heart of Kentucky. At Lebanon, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, July 12, he destroyed \$50,000 worth of United States government property. There was a dash and a romance out him and his band that caused hundreds of young Kentuckians to join them. Still northward pressed Morgan. July 14 15 and 16 he destroyed railroads, telegraphs



der Basil Duke, penetrated quite to the river, burning the wealthy old town of Au gusta, a few miles below Maysville. In the fight at Au-GEN. JOHN H. MORGAN. Gusta was killed Lieut. Col. Wm.

GEN. JOHN R. MORGAN. Lieut. Col. Wm. Courtland Prentice, one of Basil Duke's officers and son of George D. Prentice, of The Louisville Journal. The Union editor's obitwary notice in The Journal of his secessionist son was a pathetic illustration of the state of public sentiment in Kentucky at this time.

At Cynthiana the Federal troops were in hot pursuit of Morgan. He therefore wheeled and turned southward, marching through Richmond, Ky., to Clarksville, Tenn. Here for the time he rested on his well wen laurels. Morgan was a well to do citizen of Kentucky when the war began. He was born tacky when the war began. He was born in Huntsville, Ala., in 1825. His picturesque career ended in 1804. He was shot dead while trying to escape capture in East Ten-nessee. He died with his boots on.

while trying to escape capture in East Tennessee. He died with his boots on.

During his various raids he destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property.

Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell at this time commanded the United States armies of the department of the Ohio. After the evacuation of Cornith by the Confederates in May, 1862, he established his headquarters at Huntsville, Ala. Halleck at St. Louis was his superior officer. officer.

Both the Union and Confederate generals

decided in June that Chattanooga would be a good point to occupy with their respective armies. It would give command of East Tennessee. But while Halleck and Buell were debating about the best route to Chattanooga Banga was already on the were debating about the best route to Chattanooga, Bragg was already on the way there. The race for the town between North and south was won by the South. This was only the first of the great racing matches between Bragg and Buell.

At Chattanooga Bragg prepared his army to invade Kentucky. He parted it into three divisions under Hardee, Leonidas Polk and E. Kirby Smith, respectively. Kirby Smith was in command in East Tennessee.

A portion of the Union forces under Gen. Nelson was sent to Murfreesboro to oppose the Confederate raider, N. B. Forrest, who had taken possession of Murfreesboro with

had taken possession of Murfreesboro with valuable stores, July 13, after a sharp fight. On the approach of Nelson Forrest left the town. Nelson pursued but could not over-take him, not having cavalry. Forrest swep-around Mashville like a tornado, and then went to McMinuville, Tenn., whence he made raids

went to McMinnville, Tenn., whence he made raids.

Buell had been busy putting railroads in order, the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Memphis and Charleston, whereby to transport his troops. The latter part of July the last of his army crossed the Tennessee river and moved eastward. This was Gen. Thomas' division. It was on this march that the lamented Col. Robt. L. McCook was killed in northern Alabama. He was ill and unarmed, traveling in an ambulance, when he was shot dead by guerrillas. He is buried at the beautiful Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati.

burnet at the deathful Spring Grove Ceme-tery, Cincinnati.

Nelson was ordered to McMinnville, still after that industrious raider, Forrest. Early in August, 1862, this was the disposition of the Federal army: Nelson was at McMinn-ville, Tenn.; Crittenden and McCook were at Hattle Creek; Rousseau was on the Decatur and Columbia ruilroad, and Thomas was on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. They were thus scattered over a wide dis-

And at this time Bragg began THE INVASION OF KENTUCKY. Kirby Smith had been ordered into Ken-He left Knoxville, passed rapidly through a gap in the Cumberland mountains and sped northward. He issued a proclamation among the people as he went, telling

them that every man who fired on his troops should be hanged. Kirby Smith was a Floridian, born in 1825, and a West Point graduate of 1845. He was and was assistant professor of mathematics at West Point for a time. He re-mained in the United States army till 1861, and then joined the southern army. He was at Stone River, and continued in the service till the close of the war. He surrendered to Gen. Canndered to Gen. Canby, at Baton Rouge,



Bragg, in arranging the plan of campaign, ordered Kirby Smith to move through eastern Kentucky to Lexington, and then push on straight to the Ohio river and take possession of Cincinnati. Bragg himself was to lead an army through central Kentucky and come out on the Ohio river at Louisville. While in the interior the two generals were to make a junction at Frankfort, the capital of the state, if practicable, and proclaim a Confederate government.

Gen. William Nelson had been ordered by Buell to take charge of the Union defenses of Kentucky. At this time the federal general, George W. Morgan, was at Cumberland Gap, watching lest the Confederates should try to get through into Kentucky there. He sent out detachments of cavalry to watch the neighboring gaps. Kirby Smith sent Gen. Stevenson with his brigade to engage Morgan's small force, while he himself led his main army with all speed on into Kentucky. Gen. Morgan was thus cut off from re-enforcements and supplies. After Kentneky, Gen. Morgan was thus cut off from re-enforcements and supplies. After some days on half rations he was forced to abandon Cumberland Gap altogether, retreat-ing with his command to the Ohio river. During this timo Kirby Smith's main army was nearing the fat central Kentucky region. The last of August they suddenly appeared before Richmond. before Richmond.

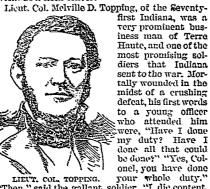
Kirby Smith's men had little to cat but

green corn on their raid into Kentacky. It is noticeable throughout the war that the southern soldiers never carried quantities of food along, and were never cumbered with baggage. "I can whip any army that is followed by a flock of cattle," was a saying of Stonewall Jackson's

BATTLE OF RICHMOND. Gen. M. D. Manson was near Richmond, Ly., with a small force, which had been considerably increased through the patriotic ex-ertions of Gen. Lew Wallace, of Indiana. The appearance of Kirby Smith before Richmond carried consternation into the heart of Kentucky. Frankfort, the capital, was only fifty miles distant. With the legisature in session, that body hastily adjourned to Louisville. The state records were also removed thither, with a million dollars of money from the banks in this region.

Gen. Manson's troops had been attacked by Kirby Smith's advance at Big Hill Aug. Manson was re-enforced by a number of newly organized regiments from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. This was just after President Lincoln's call for "600,000 more," and the north was filled with the camps of the fresh volunteers. The new regiments under Manson hardly new how to form a line of battle, and were ignorant of the first principles of field evolutions. The officers were, for the main part, as green as the men. These raw, unpracticed troops were to meet on the field at Richmond the Confederate veterans of Shiloh, and other fields under such leaders as Kirby Smith and Gen. Pat Cleburne, Aug. 29, Kirby Smith came on and offered

Manson advanced to meet him and drove him back to Rogersville, two miles from Richmond. Here Manson encamped for the night. What is called the battle of Richmond took place next day, Aug. 30. The lighting began anew on the morning of this day. Manson and Brig. Gen. Cruft, who had distinguished himself at Donelson, advanced to meet the Confederate attack. After heavy fighting one mile south of Regersville, the Union troops were routed with heavy loss. In the action the lieutenant colonel and major of the Seventy-first Indiana were killed, leaving that regiment



LIEUT. COL. TOPPING. you have done your whole duty."
"Then," said the gallant soldier, "I die content.
Tell my wife and children that my last thoughts Near the old camps of the Union troops, two miles north from the scene of the first engagement, Manson made another stand. Here was some hard fighting, but again the Conhis time Gen federates were victorious. At this time Gen. Nelson arrived, took command and arranged for a final stand on a slight elevation near the cemetery in front of Richmond. Here the Federal raw recruits, decimated to about 2,500 men, made their third and last rally against an enemy vastly superior in numbers and discipline. The Confederate line was twice re-

pulsed immediately to the right of the cometery, but the Union line was finally broken and flanked and the day was hopelessly lost. Gen. Nelson was twice wounded in this action. Gen. Manson was captured. In the battle of Richmond there were 12,000 Confederate troops and thirty-six pieces of artillery. The Union forces consisted of about 7.0 0 men. The Confederates lost over 900 in killed and wounded. The Union troops lost 825. Besides that, 2,000 of them were

made prisoners. After the light at Richmond Kirby Smith marghed his men to Lexington, the chief town in the Blue Grass region. Thence he sent out Gen. Heth with 6,000 men to camp within a few miles of Covington, opposite Cincinnati. Another detachment was ordered in the direction of Louisville. Smith himself remained at Lexington, waiting the word to join Bragg, and recruiting his army among the Blue Grass sympathizers with the Con-

federate cause. Meantime consternation reigned at Cincinnati, and in the populous and well to do smaller towns along the Ohio below. At Cincinnati martial law was proclaimed, and the indefatigable Gen. Lew Wallace began fortifying with all speed in the region about Covington, Ky. The remains of these de-fenses are still seen. Wallace ordered all business houses closed, and the ferry boats that plied between Cincinnation the Ohio side, and Covington and Newport on the Kentucky side, were stopped. All this half an hour after Wallace reached Cincinnati, Sept. 1.
The scene that followed is beyond descrip-

tion. Mothers of young infants had left them on one side of the river, and visited the other for business or for pleasure. This iron military order cut them off from return, and for one night at least both mothers and babies were alike frantic. Mechanics and other workingmen, by the thousand, had left their families that morning, expecting to re-turn as usual, only to find themselves stopped as by an adamantine wall at 0 o'clock. As all sorts of rumors of capture and impressing men into the soldiers' ranks were prevalen none knew for the time what had become of those nearest them. Imagination supplied the lack of knowledge and drew pictures of the fate of loved ones that did not err on the side of the commonplace and the safe. Ciucinnatians talk to this day of Lew Wallace's

military rule in Cincinnati. He saved it from invasion. In a few hours' time he had an army of 40,000 men ready. By his proclamation he sent prominent wealthy citizens to the other side of the river to work on the fortifications. It was a curious spectacle, white handed men with rings and gold watches digging in the dirt like railroad laborers, and throwing up earthworks.

"Citizens for labor, soldiers for battle," were Lew Wallace's words.

Recruits besides poured in from Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere, till there were defendant

than and esswhere, the there were detenders enough there to make the invasion of Cincinnati a serious business for anybody who should attempt it.

A pontoon bridge was laid across the river, and over it thousands of new soldiers marched day and night to man the new fortifications at Covington. After some days Heth dropped back and rejoined Kirby Smith.

It is time now to see what Gen. Buell was

Don Carlos Baell was an Ohio man, born at Marietta in 1818. Went through West Point and served in the Mexican war. Was made major general of volunteers in 1862. Took effective part in the battle of Shiloh, and after that was



made commander of the army of the Ohio. He GEN. BUELL. He is now a resident in Louisville. In August Gen. Buell had been under the impression that Bragg meant to move against Nashville. The Federal commander had ac-Nashville. The Federal commander had accordingly concentrated his main army at Murfreesboro. Early in September he became aware that Bragg's movements meant the invasion of Kentucky and the north. Thereupon, Sept. 7, he set his army in motion for Louisville. It has been already mentioned that this city was Bragg's objective point also. The second race between Bragg and Buelt hegen therefore.

Bragg and Buelt began therefore.

Tal. Gen. Bragg, Duell's opponent, was a West Point graduate of the class of 1837. He was a North Carolinian, and was three years older than Buell. Like most prominent officers on both the Union and Confederate sides, Bragg had served



GEN. BRAXTON BRAGG.

in the Mexican war. He had also served in the Seminole war. He resigned from the regular army and was a planter in Louisiana in 1851, wher he was appointed a Confederate brigadic general. In February, 1862, he was mada major general. He, too, was engaged at the battle of Shiloh. After his invasion of Kentucky he fought Rosecrans at Murfreesboro and defeated him at Chickamanga. His military career mostly ended at the battle of Mission Ridge, 1863, where he was driven back by Grant. Gen. Bragg eided at Galveston, Tex., in 1876.

Such were the two leaders who were to try against each other, not only their racing powers, but their strategic and fighting ability.

Bragg entered Kentucky Sept. 5 with over 40,000 men. He thus had two days the start of Buell.

This September, while the famous county fairs take place at Richmond, Lexington, Cynthiana and Paris, with their display of fleet horses, shining Jerseys and short horned cattle and beautiful women, some gray-beards doubtless remember that twenty-five years ago, this month, there were very few GEN. BRAXTON BRAGG.

years ago, this month, there were very few county fairs in the magnificent Blue Grass region. They were broken up by the tramp of armies, the hiss of bursting shells and the thunderous sound of artillery.

It was Buell's concentration of his army at Munification of the second to

It was Buell's concentration of his army at Murfreesboro that gave Bragg free scope to start where he would unmolested.

Sept. 7 Buell started after him with nearly 60,000 men. He meant to overtake Bragg and force him to a battle. His division commanders were Gens. Annuen, Thos. L. Crittenden, Alex McDowell McCook, Wood, Rousseau and Robt. B. Mitchell. He would be Chapterland at McCook, crossed the Cumberland at Nashville on his road north, and left there three divisions under Thomas as a garrison.

MUNFORDSVILLE. Sept. 13, Bragg's cavalry had reached Mun fordsville under command of Gen. J. R. Chalmers. At Munfordsville, on Green river, was a Federal garrison a little over 2,000 strong, under Col. J. T. Wilder. It was stillioned at the bridge where the Louisville and Nashville railway crossed. After the Confederate artillery and infantry had ar rived Bragg called on Wilder to surrender The demand was refused

Probably as singular an incident as ever took place in the annals of war happened On Sept. 14, Bragg assaulted, was repulsed. Sept. 15, Bragg again demanded surrender, and was a second time refused. The Confederates withdrewthen, but reappeared a third time in force. Bragg sent a flag of truce to the garrison, however, calling for its surrender in the name of humanity. He had his whole army around them, he declared, and if he was forced to attack again it would be a useless shedding of blood, for the garrison was doomed at all hazard. The little Union garrism held a council of war. It was determined not to surrender unless the commanding officer of the garrison was permitted to make a personal inspection of Bragg's camp, to prove the truth of his statement. This was the answer sent back to the Confederate commander. Strangely enough the offer was accepted by Bragg, and Col. Wilder went in person and was escorted through the Confedcrate quarters the evening of Sept. 16. He found an army of 25,000 men, with 45 pieces of artillery, against his handful of less than 2,000. He decided that further resistance was iseless, and surrendered Munfordsville, with the honors of war, to Bragg, Sept. 17. There had been blooly fighting during the four days. The flag of the Fifty-seventh Indiana was cut down after having 146 bullet holes shot through it. Wilder's resistance had been a gallant and stubborn one. A raw recruit of the Seventeenth Indiana, a printer, sat at an embrasure and with his own hands fired

over 500 shots. His comrades loaded for Newspaper letters of the time say that Bragg remarked to Wilder after the sur-"You have ruined the best brigade

of my army," After Munfordsville, Bragg marched to Prewitt's Knob, Buell following him with all his army. Buell had sent for Thomas from Nashville, leaving Negley in command there. Thomas joined Buell with the First division Sept. 20. Buell prepared to give battle at once, but while he did so Bragg's army suddealy gave him the slip and marched toward Louisville. hey did not go there, however, but again suddenly changed their course and

marched to Bardstown, Maj. Gen. Lovell II. Rousseau was one of the most accomplished officers of the army of the Cumberland. He was a Kentuckian, born in 1818, of poor parents. The encyclopedias say that in his early youth he "worked at road making," which statement is not as clear as one could wish. At any rate, he was self educated and studied law, and never went to West

39 8 Point. He won a high place as a criminal lawyer at Louisville. He took the Union side in 1801, and raised two regiments in Kentucky, but was GEN. ROUSSEAU.

them at Camp Joe Holt, on the Ohio side of the river, on account of Kentucky's neutrality. He was a brigadier general of volunteers in 1861. He fought at Shiloh, and gallantly against Dragg at Perryville, Ky., and thereupon was made major general of volunteers. He was at Chickamanga, and organized a famous raid into Alabama. The next step in his varied career was an election to congress, immediately on the close of the war. Then once more into the army in which he was appointed a regular brigadier general and sent to duty to Alaska. He was recalled and sent to command at New Orleans, where he died in 1869. Gen. Rousseau was a man of magnificent physical appearance, the typical "big Kentuckian."

Buell hastened on to Louisville. He won the race, if Bragg had really meant to go there. But Bragg aimself says in his report that at this time he found himself in a "hostile country," with only three days' food for his men. He therefore determined to deflect his course to the right instead of proceeding still further into a hostile country, to fix his head-quarters at Bardstown and draw supplies from Lexington.

Buell and Bragg each claimed to be at-

tempting to draw the other into a battle. At all events, however, this purposeless tramping through Kentucky had done little good for the army of Gen. Buell. Reaching Louisville, it encamped on the river shore, be

low the city.
"And when we got there there were only six boys of my regiment who stacked arms on the sand," says a private who tells the story of Buell's chase through Kentucky. The other men of the regiment had dropped out by the way, either fallen through fatigue or been lost by straggling. The other regiments were in not much better condition than the one mentioned when they encamped on the sand below Louisville. And after this river was reached thousands more dron-

ped out, deserted or "straggled." The day that the last of Buell's army reached Louisville. Sept. 29, a tragic event hap-pened then which threw the whole city into excitement. This was the fatal shooting of Gen. William Nelson by Brig. Gan. Jeff. C. Davis, of Indiana, in a quar-Gen. Nelson was

born in Maysville, in 1825. Kentucky, in 1825. Up to 1861 he had GEN. WM. NELSON. served in the United States navy. That year he was appointed a brigadier general of the army and sent on duty to his own state. He recruited thousands of Union volunteers. At Shiloh he commanded a division, remaining with Buell's army up to Bragg's invasion of Kentucky. After the battle of Richmond he was ent to look after the defenses of Louisville, for that city expected a visit from Bragg when Kirby Smith was advancing on Louis-

With great vigor Nelson set about fortifying the Kentucky metropolis, but his way was different from that resorted to by Lew Wallace. Wallace issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of Cincinnati to aid in throw ing up the earthworks, and wealthy and prominent citizens responded to the call and dug with their own hands. Nelson, on the other hand, gave out the following order: "Having been called on for 1,000 laborers, it is ordered that the citizens of Louisville and Jefferson county report to Col. Henry Dent.

the number of slaves each will furnish, and Deut, to be used in the ercaion of fortifications. Col. Dent is ordered to impress a sufficient number of laborers to erect the works of

Wherever negroes were found at large in the streets they were seized and set to work, and there was wild scurrying to and fro of dusky forms, and hiding away as soon as the order became known. Thus the fortifications at Covington were built voluntarily by citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity. Those of Louisville were made by the forced labor of

negro slaves. Gen. Nelson was a brave and able soldier. But he had a temper which was a terror to those who were forced to be about him. His soldiers knew this well, and sometimes made it serve their amusement. One evening an innocent looking civilian came into his camp inquiring for the quartermaster. The boys, scenting some fun, directed him to the gaeral's tent, where Nelson had already retired for the night. "Ho'll say he's not the quartermaster," ex-

plained the boys, "but don't you believe him. Tell him you know better, and you want none of his lying." The lamb went into the lion's jaws. A row of heads was ducked out of the tents all along the line of the r giment. The soldiers were awaiting the descuement. The verdant noisily aroused the alleged quartermaster. There was a roar from the lion within. The lion demanded what was the matter.

demanded what was the matter.

"I want the quartermaster," said the verdant. "Ain't you the quartermaster?"

There was an explosion.

"I'm not the quartermaster," roared Nelson. "What do you come here disturbing me for?"

The civilian showed his courage. "Come now, none o' that," said he. "They told me you'd deny it, but I'll have none o' your blasted foolishness."

The general sprang out of bed and statebook

blasted footsiness."

The general sprang out of bed and statched his sword. "Come here," he exclaimed.

At that moment it was borne in on the civilian's mind that there was a mistake. He turned about with a jump, and made for the outside world as fast as his heels would carry him, Gen. Nelson after. A shout of Lughter from a thousand throats greeted the civilian as he appeared, husbed in the twinkling of an arrest her it was known that the governt too. eye when it was known that the general too

was there. Heads were ducked inside the tents with lightning rapidity, and all was silent as the grave in a moment. A solitary captain sat outside his tent, demurely enjoying the cool of the evening.
"Who sent that fellow to me?" demanded

Nelson.

"I don't know," replied the captain.
Gen. Nelson was killed at the Galt house,
Louisville. His manner had emaged Gen.
Davis beyond all self-control. Nelson, who was a very large and powerful man, had slapped Davis in the face. He is buried at Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville. His pall bearers were generals from Buell's army and soldier friends. His body lay in state awhile, and his own division attended the funeral in precession.

At Louisville Buell reorganized his scat-tered army. Thousands of new recruits came and they were assigned to the old regiments, and these were filled. When

old regiments, and these were filled. When ready to move once more against Bragg, Buell had an army of 100,000 men. It was divided into three corps, commanded respectively by Maj. Gens. A. McD. McCook, Thomas L. Crittenden and Brig. Gen. Charles C. Gilbert. Gen. Gilbert was a West Point graduate of 1846.

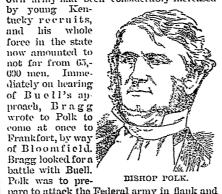
Practically Buell's chase from Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., had the appearance of a retreat. It was contended that he should have been more vigorous in action, that he should have forced Bragg to battle and driven him out of Kentucky. Halleck at Washington took this view of it and relieved Buell from command and put Thomas in his place the last of September. Thomas, in his place the last of September. Thomas, however, remonstrated earnestly against this and the order was revoked. Thomas ball not, at this time, confidence in his own power to handle a large body of troops.

The next day, Oct. 1, Buell took command again, with Thomas second, and once more began the hunt after Bragg. He had 100,000

MARCHING THROUGH KENTUCKY. We left Bragg at Bardstown Sept. 21. Oct. 1 he left Gen. Leonidas Polk in command at that town, and himself started to Lexington. Polk had orders to "slowly retire" to Bryantsville. Kirby Smith was at this time in the interior of the state with his army, waiting orders to join Bragg at Frank-

There really was a Confederate governor of Kentucky for a few days. Oct. 1 Bragg Frankfort. Then Bragg was good as his word. He and Kirby Smith installed Richard Hawes as provisional Confederate governor of Kentucky. Bragg had set up a Confederate government in the state. Richard Hawes had been a member of the United States congress. The Confederate government in Kentucky did not, however, last long. A week later it retreated swiftly

southward, governor and all. Bragg learned at Lexington, Oct. 2, that Buell had started after him again. Bragg's own army had been considerably increased by young Kentucky recruits, and his whole force in the state now amounted to not far from 65,-



pare to attack the Federal army in flank and Polk decided not to obey the order, but to follow his original instructions to slowly retire to Bryantville. Bragg then counter-manded the order to attack that he had given

During the last of September and first days of October, Bragg's army had been successfully and rapidly accumulating the spoils of war. Cattle, horses, swine and mules were seized without stint by Confederate detachments in various parts of the interior. At Frankfort a cloth factory was looted, and 1,000,000 yards of the famous Kentucky

butternut jeans were taken. In some instances Confederate scrip was offered in payment for property seized.

Bragg had issued a proclamation to the Kentuckians on entering the interior of the state, in which he had said he must have the sumplies of war wherewith to liberate them supplies of war wherewith to liberate them from the northern invader. To the ladies he said with poetic enthusiasm:
"Buckle on the armor of your kindred, your husbands, sons and brothers, and scoff with

husbands, sons and brothers, and scoff with shame him who would prove recreant to you, his country and his God."

The "supplies of war" had been accumulating at Lexington. Bragg ordered a sufficient quantity sent to Polk at Bryantsville, and Oct. 7 ordered Polk himself to march to Perryville, Ky., with Cheatham's division. He was further to attack the Union army, rout it, and then join Kirby Smith at Frankford. Bishop Leonidas Polk, of Louisiana, on the

Bishop Leonidas Polk, of Louisiana, on the outbreak of the civil war, threw away his priestly cassock and donned the Confederate fighting gray. He had, however, been a soldier before becoming a bishop, having been graduated at West Point in 1827. He was born at Raleigh, N. C., in 1806. He was one of the most able and zealous of the minor Confederate generals. Wherever fighting was, there Bishop Polk was. He always declared, however, that when the war was over clared, however, that when the war was over he would go back and be a bishop again. A British officer who knew him in the army wrote of the Confederate soldier bishop: "He is very rich, and, I am told, owns 700 ne-

Gen. Polk commanded a division at Shiloh Gen. Polk commanded a division at Shiloh, and a corps at Chickamauga. His sense of his own dignity and importance sometimes led him to disobey his superior officers, as he did Bragg in Kentucky. For such disobedience at Chickamauga he was put under arrest, but was afterwards restored to command. He was with Johnston's army before Atlanta, in June, 1864, where a cannon shot from the Federal lines ended his career both military and theological. Bishop Polk was a man of imposing presence. man of imposing presence.
Oct. 8, 1862, Bragg's and Buell's armies knocked heads together at last and fought the

BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE. There was a perpetual series of cavalry and artillery skirmishes with the Confederates after leaving Louisville, which kept Buell's army back and gave Bragg time to withdraw from Bardstown. Buell reached that place eight hours after his enemy had left it. Re-ports reached Buell from time to time indicating the direction Bragg had taken. He changed his line of march accordingly, now here, now there, till at length it seemed clear that Bragg was either at Perryville or Har-

rodsburg.
Oct. 7, Buell came within three miles of Perryville. There he found the Confederates in force. Gilbert's corps was with the Federal commander at this time. McCook's corps was at this time on the Harrodsburg road, and Crittenden's corps was on the Lebanon road.

Crittenden is a famous name in Kentucky an-nals. Senator J. J. Crittenden held in his time the highest political offices his state could give him. He was an ardent Union man when the two sons, Thomas L. and George · B. Thomas entered the Union army, George B. the Confederate, erals. Thomas L., the Union Crit-

commander, was born in 1810. He was United States consul to Liverpool in President Taylor's time. He entered the Union army in 1861, and in the fall of that year became brigadier general of volunteers. He served at many of the hardest fought battles of the war, such as Shiloh, Stone fought battles of the war, such as Smion, stone River and Chickamauga. In 1604 he was sent east, and commanded a corps there. He was a major general of volunteers, and, by brevet, of the regular army also. In the Buell campaign against Bragg he commanded the right wing of the Army of the Ohio.

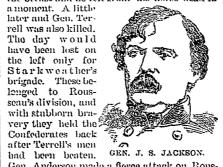
During the night of Oct. 7, Buell ordered McCook and Crittenden at once to advance and form in line of battle on the wings. Gilbert's corps was the center. During the night also Buell had a sharp little fight for a creek whence to get water for his army. He obtained possession of the pools. This fighting was done on the Federal side by Col. Daniel

The battle of Perryville was began on the morning of Oct. 8 by an attempt to drive McCook away from the precious water pools It was repulsed, and in this preliminary fight a young Union division commander named Philip Sheridan distinguished himself handsomely.

There was no more fighting till the arrival of McCook between 10 and 11 o'clock. He immediately found his divisions, Jackson's and Roussean's, in line on Gilbert's left. The battle of Perryville began in a fight for water. McCook's position was near Doctor's Fork of Chaplin creek. Rousseau's division advanced towards this creek to get water, when they were fired on by the Confederate artillery. LI Cook's line formed on Chaplin's Hills.

Of McCook's forces, Roussean held the right, and Gen. Terrell's brigade of Jackson's division the extreme left. Starkweather's brigade was behind Terrell's as a reserve. About 2 o'clock the Confederate Gen. Hardee came on to the attack with 16,000 men, the divisions of Cheathern, Backner and S. R. Anderson. The Maxville road crossed Doctor's Fork immediately in front of the Federal line, and this was the point the Confederates aimed at.

The Confederates attacked first the extreme left under Terrell. There was a strong fire and Terrell's raw recruits wavered. Their division commander, Gen. James S. Jackson, rode gallantly to the front to rally them. In a moment a fragment of shell struck him in the breast and he fell from his horse dead in



Gen. Anderson made a fierce attack on Rous-Gen. Anderson made a fierce attack on Rousseau on the right. The Federal brigades were commanded by Gen. W. H. Lytle and Col. Len A. Harris, both Cincinnati men. Lytle was the author of the poem "I am dying, Egypt, dying," The Army of the Cumberland society is erecting a monument to him at Cincinnati. Anderson's men far outnumbered those of Harris and Lytle, yet they held their ground till their ammunition was exhausted, when they fellback. Here the Federal Col. Webster was killed and Lytle was severely wounded. It was a very hot fight, McCook had called carnestly for re-enforcements. Gooding's brigade was sent him from ments. Gooding's brigade was sent him from Gilbert's corps. It entered into the battle where Lytle's brigade left off, and fought hotly for two hours. A historic point of the battle of Perryville is Russell's house. About it the battle ebbed and flowed, and swayed back and forth. It was on the Federal line in the morning, at the ground compied by back and forth. It was on the Federal line in the morning, at the ground occupied by Lytle's brigade. When that was driven back, Russell's house was lost. Gooding's brigade recovered the lost ground, and once more Russell's house was within the Federal line. But the brave brigade of Gooding lost one-third of its number and its commander himself was made prisoner.

Over on the left of Gilbert's corps, Gen. Sheridan had engaged in the fight early in

Over on the left of Gilbert's corps, Gen. Sheridan had engaged in the fight early in the day, forced back the Confederate line and advanced his own. This line was assailed when the attack was made on Rousseau. Sheridan withdrew to a better position and poured musket balls and cannister shot into their ranks. But being hard pressed, Carlin's brigade from Gilbert's corps was sent to him in the nick of time

him in the nick of time. This settled the fight. Carlin's brigade charged on the advancing Confederates, their the action of the action of the content of the cont ness ended the fight.

Buell was not aware till night what heavy fighting had been done by McCook's division and Sheridan. He did not know what a

and Sheridan. He did not know what a large battle he had had upon his hands, with by far the larger portion of his troops not engaged at all. Crittenden's corps did not come up in time, and except one brigade did not take part in the fight.

The Confederate part of the battle was directed by Bishop Polk. Bragg himself was at Frankfort with Kirby Smith.

At Perryville Buell had 58,000 men, less than half of them being in the fight. He lost in kilked and wounded 4,348. The Confederates lost 2,500; but Buell captured nearly 5,000 prisoners at Perryville during the days 5,000 prisoners at Perry ville during the days just previous.

Bragg's army at Perryville numbered be-The Federal forces prepared to renew the fight next morning, Oct. 9. But that night Bragg and Kirby Smith united, marched their armies southeast through Harrodsburg and out of Kentucky altogether. They retired in good order, and took with them an immense constitute of smoothes. tired in good order, and took with them an immense quantity of supplies.

The last of October Buell was relieved of his command and Gen, Rosecrans put in his place. About the same time his command, the Army of the Ohio, was absorbed in the Army of the Cumberland, and thereafter formed part of it.

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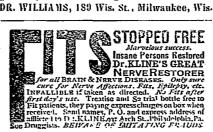
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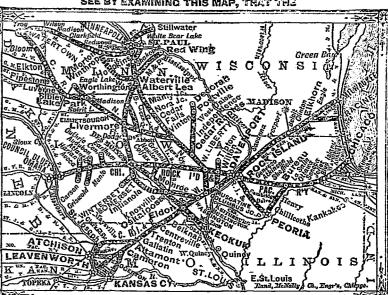
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138.

The sum of nine inundred and eighteen dollars and fourteeri cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Jermoin C. Gilson and Charlotte Gilson, his wife, to Truman Illuman, dated July first, 1875, and recorded July 1st, 1875, in Libersix teen of Mortgages, on page 371, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north-half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-four, and the west half of the south-east quarter of section thierees, all in jown five south, range

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of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirteen, all in town five south, range eighteen west, in Berrien County, aforesaid, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the eighteenth day of November, A. D 1887, at one o clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee mentioned therein, and costs of foreclosure.

August 18, 1887.

DAVID E. HINMAN.

August 18, 1887.

PAVID E. HINMAN.

Executor of the estate of Truman Hinman, de-Last publication Nov. 17.

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Notice for Hearing Claims. Notice for Hearing Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the first day of July, A. D. 1887, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of George Kaiser, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the second day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, and on Monday, the second day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated August 20, A. D. 1887.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 22.

Last publication Sept. 22.

Mortgage Sale.

Roscoe D. Dix, Attorney for Executor.