---OFFER-

SPECIAL SALE

EXTRAORDINARY!

Every lady knows that the very best wearing Hose that can be bought for 25 cents is Henrich Schoppers 24 Superior Unbleached. When a merchant, wholesale or retail, wants to show a Hose for 25 cents, that he knows and you know early be surpassed for real worth, it is always Henrich Schopper's 24 Super Unbleached. Henrich Schopper's 20 B Tubleached is much superior in quality to the 24 Super, but a very little shorter length of leg. It is as good value at 35 cents as the 24 Super at 25 cents. We have a Lit of 65 dozen of these 13B Unbleached that we shall sell white they last at less than half price. We shall sell pair for 15 cents.

2 pair for 25 cents.

2 pair for 25 cents.

4 pair for 35 cents.

5 pair for 35 cents.

There it is, II cents a pair for a Hose cheap at 35 cents, but to get at II cents you must take 5 pairs. We shall make no variation from the above schedule; we are as independent with this sile as though we were offering gold dollars in exchange for ping gold half dollars, for the offer to you is fully as liberal.

We are just now selling as good a Ludies' Hand-kerchist for 5 cents as others sell for 15 cents. Everybody buys from tour to six at slight.

Great Burgains in Geat's Haif Hose, Hammork Spreaders 15:4s a pair, Best 5) cent Shirt made, Brass Pins 1 cent a paper, Fist color Samues 6 cents a yard, 73 cent All wool Etamines 25 cents a yard.

We are sole agents for Welcher's Muslin Under wear, the best made, the best that can be made The only Muslin Underwear on the market made with the same care and perfection that you would

BROWNFIELD & CAMPBELL SOUTH BEND, IND.

We close at 6 p. m. except Friday and Saturday.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. 1. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tnesday evening.

& A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds it . regular meeting Monday of the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsils, reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-of ach month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-ngs of each month.

DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG. M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first doorsouth of Rough Bros. Wagon Works.

R. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence No. 90 Front Street.

J. F. EGWERS, M. D. I bysician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan.

METAPHYSICAL or MIND CURE RETREAT Home and Care for the Sick. Mas. S. H TAYLOB, Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich DENTISTS.

J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satit-action guaranteed.

BEST BUILDING BRICK, ---ANU---

TIBITIOS. Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln' I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland see my brick and get prices.

HENRY BLODGETT. STROH'S BOHEMIAN

BEER FAMILY USE.

EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED. TO BE HAD AT ALL

GROCERS, DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS Packed in Cases or Barrels to suit

Purchasers. Bottled at the Brewery, • MICH DETROIT,

The HALE or SWRAKNESS AND DEBILITY FEHALE DECAY. A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address

Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

FOR SALE.

of M. C. track in Hobart's addition, will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of 24tf JOHN ALLIGER.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! We wish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 30 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the the business. Boys and firls earn nearly as much as men. That all whe see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address Geonox Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine

Dr. Elsie F. Anderson, 116 North Michigan street. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. Treats all Chronic Diseases. Diseases of Women a Speciality. Will visit Buchman each Wednesday 44y*

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887.



5 55 6 15 9 35 6 40 7 00 10 20 †Stop only on signal. O, W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

NORMAL & COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

Benton Harbor, Mich. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Beautiful New Buildings, New Furniture, Superb Collection of New Physical and Chemical Apparatus, including 41-gin. Equatorial Telescope, one of Cronch's best Binocular Microscopes, Auzoux's Clastic Anatomical Models, &c. &c. &c.
This INSTITUTE, with a corps of experienced and enthusiastic teachers, offers in its courses inclitites unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all University courses, and for business. The Only School in South-western Michigan and neighboring States whose graduates are admitted to ALL COURSES in the State University without examination. Normal Department, under the immediate charge of the Principal, is one of the Special features of the institution.

Expenses as low as the lowest. Send for a catalogue.

geo. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D 3.111 Principal.

BUCHANAN

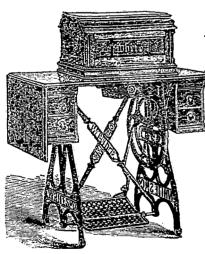
O. E. ALESHIRE, Superintendent. B. F. BUCK, Prin. of High School. ROBT. H. ROGERS, Director.

First-class instruction at a low rate. Four courses of study. An efficient corps of teachers. Good buildings and beautiful grounds. Plenty of apparatus and books. Particular attention given to each pupil. School prepares for the best University in the west without examination. A reading room of high rank. Teachers' course. Athletic Association, including first-class gymnasium. A school paper. Good government. Instruction given in use of type-

For further information in regard to rooms, board, tuition, &c., call on or address the Director or Superin-

THE WHITE

---IS---



THE EASIEST SELLING:

THE BEST SATISFYING

ON THE MARKET. Its Range of Work is Unequalled.

It Sells on its Merits. Its Workmanship is Unsurpassed. Do not Buy any Othor Before Trying THE WHITE

Prices and Terms Made Satis factory Dealers Wanted.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich

Cleveland, Ohio.

Estate of Margaret Sonders. First publication July 21, 1887. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
D 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.
Prosent, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Sonders, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Souders, deceased.

Edwin H. Vincent, Administrator, with the Will annexed of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventeenth day of August 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 account 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.

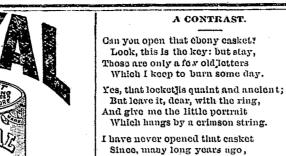
[Seal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Last publication Aug. 11, 1887.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,



But I want to see the portrait: I wonder if you can trace look of that smiling creature Left now in my faded face. lt was like me once: but remember The weary, relentless years, And life, with its fierce brief tempest, And its long, long reign of tears.

It was sent me back in anger

By one whom I used to know.

Is it strange to call it my portrait?

ro think of that radiant vision

And of what I am to-day.

All hid in the coming days.

A quict and weary woman

So surely and swiftly on,

With all her illusions flown.

Yet I-who shall soon be resting.

Can look back with a deeper pity

On that young unconsious heart

That we scarcely notice the changes.

And torget, while to-day absorbes us,

And the old, old wounds are healed

And we say that our life is fleeting

Like a story that life has told; But we fancy that we—we only—

Are just what we were of old.

Of a time that is passed away.

The perfume that seems to cling

To those fragile are faded letters,

And the locket, and the ring.

If they only stirred in my spirit

Forgotten pleasure and pain-

Why, memory is often bitter.

And almost always in vain;

But the contrast of bygone hours

Comes to rend a veil away-

Who is living in me to-day.

And I marvel to see the stranger

STELLA'S ENGAGEMENT.

"It's too bad!" exclaimed pretty Mrs.

March as she sat on the edge of the

bed in her handsomely furnished room.

Her cheeks were flushed excitedly, and

there were tears in her fine black eyes.

demanded, striding in from the hall,

with his hat in his hand and overcoat

on his arm.
"This," said his wife, in a voice that

trembled touchingly, and indicating

"Well, what's the matter with that?"

said her husband, putting a sympa-

They had been married only about

"Look at that!" was the tragic re-

sponse, as Mrs. March's finger touched.

with shrinking repulsion, the photo-

It was a man of apparent middle

age, with an astonishing broad face, above which a forest of hair stood in

perpendicular stiffness. The chins-

there were two of them-were orna-

mented by an ungraceful tuft of scraggy beard. The eyes were so

light in color that they had made no

particular impression on the photo-

grapher's plate. The nose was broad

didn't break the camera," Philip ob-

"What? Stella's engaged to him!"

Her husband stared at her in silent

The notes of a piano and the sound

of two voices, in talk and laughter and

snatches of a duet, floated up from be-

here!" cried Mrs. March, tremulously.

Hear her down there with Avery

Wilson! How can she! It's perfectly

plain that he's awfully in love with

her, and she's been encouraging him

and leading him on ever since she's

been here. It will break his heart and

be the ruin of him! I'm perfectly

sure he'll either take to drink or shoot

himself and he's so nice!-and all for

that heartless creature. And she has

seemed so sweet and lovely all this

time!"
"Well, but you don't mean it?" said

Philip. incredulously, gazing at the

"Oh, there's no mistake!" said Mrs.

March, with the hardness of despair.

before Avery came, and when she got

to this-this thing!-she's got her own

opposite it, see!-she stopped and said

Blumenberger. She said that he was the organist in the choir of which she's

sourano, and that he got her the posi-

tion in the first place, and that he

is perfectly lovely, and declared she

thought everything of him! But I

hope she doesn't think I believe that.

And she went on to say-it most made

me faint, Philip-that they're engaged,

and going to be for a year longer. 1

should want to be engaged fifty years before I married him. She asked me

if I thought she would refuse an offer

like that; no indeed, she said—she was

a great deal too mercenery. Those are

her very words. And she looked so

sweet and innocent! How I wanted

to shake her! Oh, of course, it's his

money! You'd know that when you'd

seen his dreadful photograph, if she

hadn't said so. Just listen to them

down there in the parlor. I don t

"Well, I'm up a stump," said her

husband, with forceful inclegance

looking in dazed astonishment from

the elderly and strikingly ugly counte-

nance of Mr. Blumenberger to the

"It isn't Stella I'm concerned about

-horrid girl!" said Mrs. March, severe-

ly snapping the album together. "It's

Poor Avery stayed to lunch; he very

the house. He was nice-a

commonly did since Stella Harvey had

round, fresh, charming face opposite.

know how I'm going to stand it!"

she must tell me all about dear old

"She was showing me her album just

"Oh, I do wish I hadn't invited her

"Pretty tough customer. Odd he

and flat, and the ears prominent.

served. "Well, what about him?"

Mrs. March burst forth.

consternation.

photograpn.

four years, and he was still guilty of

the album lying on her lap.

an occasional act of this sort.

thetic arm about her.

graph of a gentleman.

"What is too bad?" Philip March

The very look of that portrait,

So now and then it is wisdom

To gaze, as I do to-day,

At a half-forgotten relic

And how many things are gone:

How old mysteries are unscaled;

How the old, old ties are loosened,

Nay, smile, dear, for well you may,

With restless, yet confident longing,

How those blue eyes seem to gaze

And counts on her promised store.

Until she has taught us to tremble

And hope-but to trust no more.

Me now-it her dreams had shown

And have passed the hardest part-

It is strange; but life's currents drift us

With that trust which leans on the future,

How that young, light heart would have pitied

into deep and exhaustless treasures.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y. 19-15

BROWN'S IRONBITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION

MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

KIDNEY AND LIVER



PURELY VEGETABLE. It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

TIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS. AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Bowel Complaints, Malaria. Sick Headache, Constipution,
Kidney Affections, Biliousness. Jaundice

No Household Should be Without It. and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bills. THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared try ty J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Solo Prove to c, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

STETEF'S

A New Discovery. Price Only 50c. Per Bollie. has never failed to cure. This valuable remedy is not only a sure curr for leuralgin, but has no equal when used as an La section in the following diseases: LOCAL DISCHARGES, or WHITES, ULCERS, SWELLINGS, and NEURALGIA of the

WOMB or BOWELS. Try this remedy and you will use no other. The expense is unusually sincil and value is unequalled by any other known preparation.

To the Bonce relieved by its use. LADIES READ THIS!

"After Fourteen Montine."

Lir. Steketee—Sir: After laying for Hunothis and doe toring with seven different physicians without any benefit to me. I was induced to use Steketee's Neural cie Drops. The use of your medicine was the only relief got. I am able to co. all my work. I on cheerfully recommend its use.

MRS. VESTA PREWITT. *Doctors Could Not Holp Her."

Middleville, Mich., June 21, 1886.
Lt., O. C. Etcketee, proprietor Stehetee's Neuralgia
Drops, My wife was afflicted with inflammation and
neuralgia of the womb for sometime. Dectors could not
help her, but half a dozen doses of your Steketee's Neuralgia Brops cured her.

WILLIS J. MILLS.

Ask your Gruggist for Steketoo's Neuralgia Drops. It not for sale by your Gruggist I willsend it express raid, to any address in the U.S., three bottles for road dollar and fifty cents. For Sale by all Druggists. make your own bitters.

A four ounce package of STEKETEE'S DRY BITTERS will make one gallon of the best Bitters known, which will cure indigestion, Pains in the Stomach, Fever and Ague, and acts upon the Kidneys and Bladder, and is the best Tonic known. Can be used with or without spirits. Full directions on each package. By mail, Frice only 25 cents. U. S. Stampe taken in payment. Address CEO. G. STEKETEE.

89 Monroo St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

C ALESME N WANTED. Permanent position guaranteed with SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages o beginners. Stock complete, including manviast-selling specialties. Outfit free.

Address at once. (Name this paper.)

BROWN BROTHERS, NURSERYMEN. CHICAGO, ILL (15-30)



Notice to the Ladies!

grave face Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree. 26-51 Stella sitting calm and pretty in a

ceasingly.

March, and the awed and bewildered glances of her husband bassed over her graceful, fluffy head with utter light-

Her chief attention, indeed, was not centered on them. She was listening to Avery Wilson; laughing at his witticisms, which were copious, and responding to his badinage with prompt and appreciative brightness; behaving, in short, as a charming girl inevitably behaves with a lively young man who

openly admires her. "Delightful day for sleighing," Avery observed, with his eyes on Stella.
"Isn't it," she murmured, without

even looking through the window. What do you say to a turn up the road. March?" Avery pursued, as he folded his napkin. "I'll get a double sleigh, and we'll take a spin up, stop at the Half-way House for something hot, and be back at five. Glad I thought of it!" he said, as he rose, with an unblushing attempt to imply that he had not been thinking of it all the morning. "I'll be round by the time you've got your things on. Bun-

d'e up, Miss Harvey." The hall door slammed behind him a moment later. "How nice!" cried Stella, clasping her hands in impulsive joy. "Isn't he

delightful?"

She floated to the door with a waltzing step, and flew up-stairs. Mrs. March stood in stony herror. "How can she?" she cried, in poignant despair. "How can she be so unprincipled, so conscienceless? She isn't dull; she knows perfectly well that Avery's in love with her and that she's leading him on. I can't understand it; she seemed so sweet. And I am sure Aunt Clara is strictly religious. She couldn't have brought her up so-to be mercenary, and shal-

low, and a heartless flirt. I am asham-

ed to think that she is a relative of It was a delightful "spin" to the Half-way House; but the Half-way House was at a distance of five mile, and they were all chilly when they entered its spacious, many-tabled dining-

room at three o'clock. Chilly; but so far as Avery and Stella were concerned, extremely lively. They had had a standing joke all the way up, about the blueness of the latter's nose, which Avery had insisted upon, and which Stella had as

strenuously denied. They had bowed to parties they didn't know, and laughed with puerile gayety at the effects of the perform-They had eaten a marsh mallow philopena, the bet being a polkadotted calico necktie against a bottle of bandoline, and had conducted themselves generally in the senselessly mirthful manner which, regretably enough, is so deeply enjoyable during the period of youth. Mrs. March sat in cold silence,

while they drank their hot lemonade and ginger, and while Avery Wilson and her pretty cousin continued to 'carry on" with subdued hilarity. Philip looked pained and puzzled and deprecating. The two were relieved when the glasses were finished, and they had sent something comforting to the driver, and sauntered into the parlor at least five minutes by the stove. Mrs. March grasped her husband's arm determinedly as they entered its

door. "I shall not endure it," she whispered. "I can't see her going on so; and poor Avery-I am going to tell him. There now! I hope he will have the good sense to be glad of his escape." And while Philip stared in apprehensive alarm, and Stella straightened her boa, and twisted her veil into a vet more coquettish combination before the mirror, Mrs. March talked in low and earnest tones to a white faced young man in the corner.

Whether it was the long, cold ride, and succeeding hot drinks, or the wearing strength of her painful emotion, or a mixture of both, is a subject for speculation; but certain it is that Mrs. March dozed all the way home. She was conscious—unpleasantly and

yet proudly conscious-of Avery's pale and stern-set face opposite her, and of Stella's soft eyes raised to him in frightened appeal; and she was conscious of nothing further. She was cozy and comfortable, and the soapstones were hot; and she sank into a peaceful sleep, with her head resting on her husband's arm.

She was awakened by the clash of the bells as the sliegh came to a standstill at her own door, It was almost dark, but Mrs. March could make out Avery's well-enveloped form in the act of lifting Stella to the ground. She had been roused from a dreadful dream that Avery had poisoned himself in her kitchen closet, and that Stella had laughed immoderately at the incident. Indeed, Stella was laughing; so was Avery; so was Philip. Mrs. March stared at them all in the light of the front parlor. Moreover, they were all looking at her in peculiar brightness. Mrs. March's latent and certainly

much tired temper rose. "What is the joke?" she queried, se-"The joke's on you, my love." her husband responded, unsteadily, drawing her down beside him on the sofa. "Decidedly on you," said Avery glee

Mrs. March noted that his hand rest ed on the farther side of Stella's waist. "Stop, both of you!" cried Stella. She locked at her cousin with her eyes shining with a sweet sympathy, and suddenly broke away from the detaining arm, and threw herself down

beside her, grasping her hands in her "We've had an explanation, Mrs. March." Avery observed nonchalantly. We're engaged." Mrs. March drew her hands away.

"Stella," she cried, "what are you do-

ing? What have you done? It won't

make up for the wickedness of trifling

with that poor old wretch, to give in to Avery. Oh, what are you coming to? And I had believed so fully in you!" cried Mrs. March, in tears. But Stella stopped her with a little protesting cry. "You're wrong—dreadfully wrong!" she said. "I never was engaged to dear old Blumenberger. How could you think it? You make me horribly!" she panted. "He's the organist, you know, and I'm the soprano, and we're both engaged for another year; not to each other oh, dear!-but to play and sing. How could you-though I won't say that; of course you didn't know but 1 would, but I can't see how you could think it of me. And poor old Blumenberger—

organist, and he's married, anyhow, and got eight children!" Avery Wilson broke into a roar at the climax, and Philip guiltily joined But Mrs. March looked grave and rather pale.

ly. "But, oh, I never shall forgive myself!" blonde young man, rather stout and exceedingly jolly. He was in a lively mood to-day; he joked and laughed nn-"But I forgive you!" cried Stella, sweetly and gayly.

"Me too!" said Avery, graciously, joining the three on the sofa, with a blissful laugh.—Waverley Magazine. Mrs. March looked at him pityingly from behind the chocolate pot. Mr. March distributed the chops with a

The most remarkable echo known is red, lace-trimmed morning dress, that in the castle of Simonetta, two laughed and chatted with her usual miles from Milan. It reports the sound gayety. The stern regard of Mrs. of a pistol sixty times.

What key West Looks Like.

The key has about as much shape as a camel, and in a general way lies east and west and contains about six square miles. It is as that as a shingle, the nighest point being about fourteen feet above the mean sea level. To the casual visitor it looks as though the sea, particularly in a storm, would submerge this insignificant rise, but it is a matter of record that it never has done it. The city proper covers the western end of the key, and it was, previous to the great fire of March 30, 1886, very densely settled, and about as un-American looking as could as well be imagined, bearing a stout resemblance to a West India town. The nouses are of wood and quite plainly built. There are, I think, only four or five brick buildings, and certainly not more than six. The streets are of very good width, tolerably straight, and passably clean. The roadway is coral rock. There is no soil to speak of; what passes for soil is triturated coral, very rich in phosphates and making an excellent fertilizer, but by itself deficient in fat. To garden one must use a pick rather than a hoe. Very few vegetables are grown here, and vegeta tion is confined mainly to cocoanut trees. Here and there can be seen a pine or an Alexander or a star of India or a royal poncana, a few mulberry and prickly ash trees and popenack bushes. Flowers and flowering shrubs

Making Wooden Tooth-Picks.

grow in abundance -Rochester Post-

Express.

Charles Foster, of Franklin county, Maine, whittled the original box of Yankee tooth-picks, but he copied the art from natives of South America, where he was a merchant years ago. The South Americans picked their teeth with whittled-out splinters. Foster sent a sample box to his wife, in the United States as a curiosity. A hotel man got hold of them and sent to Foster for a box, and the latter whittled them out and filled the order. More orders came, and he began to get busy. Pretty soon he had natives whittling

out tooth-picks for hotels all over the United States. He moved home and opened up a branch office, and in 1860 began making his tooth-picks by machinery. The first year he sold 65 cases, containing 250,000 tooth-picks each. Now he sells 30,000 cases a year. He is thought to make three-lifths of all the wooden tooth-picks made in the country. With his primitive machinery a boy could grind out one tooothpick at a time, while one operator can now turn out 15,000 tooth-picks a minute. He has sold \$200,000 worth of them in the past two years. Twenty girls are kept busy every day packing them. The machines are very finely constructed of case hardened steel, and Foster is thought to have expended \$50,000 on his patents in litigation since he started the manufacture. It is only recently that he has perfected which he regards capable of turning out as good an article of tooth-pick as can be made by hand. The past year he worked up 1000 cords of birch and poplar, and expects to double the pro-

duct next year.

Benefit of Obeying a Wife. A clergyman traveling through the village of Kettle, in Fife, was called into an inn to officiate at a marriage, instead of a parish minister who, from some accident, was unable to attend. and had cause to wait for a considerble time. While the reverend gentleman was pronouncing the admonition. and just as he had told the baidegroom to love and honor his wife, the said bridegroom interjected the words "and which he thought had been obey, omitted from oversight, though that is part of the rule laid down solely for

the wife. The minister, surprised to find a husband willing to be henpecked by anticipation, did not take advantage of the proposed amendment: on which the bridegroom again reminded him of the omision, exclaiming,-

"Ay, and obey, sir-love, honor and obey, ye ken!" And he really seemed very seriously discomposed to finding that his hint was not taken by the clergyman. Some years afterward the same clergyman was riding through this village of the culinary name, when the same man came out and stopped him

addressing him in the following very remarkable words.— "D'ye mind, sir, yon day when ye married me. and I wad insist upon vowing to obey my wife? Weel, ye may now see that I was in the right. I ha'e obeyed my wife; and behold I am now the only man that has a twastory house in the hale toun!"

A Beaver-Dam.

"I know of a naturalist down in eastern Maine," said a well-known Maine college professor, who wouldn't be convinced that beavers could build dams ill he saw it done with his own eyes. I bought a baby beaver one day and sent him to my skeptical friend. He grew greatly attached to the little fellow and kept him in the house. One Monday, washing day, his wife sat a leaky pail full of water on the kitchen floor. The beaver was in the kitchen; he was only a baby then, too; and he saw the water oozing out of a crack in the pail. He scampered out into the yard, brought in a chip and began building his dam. The naturalist was summoned. He watched the little fellow, thunderstruck. Said he, Leave that pail there, wife, till doomsday, if need be, and let's see what the little fellow will do.' The beaver kept at it four weeks, until he had built a solid dam clean around the pail. My naturalist friend is quite a beaver man today. They say, you know, that way down east there is a beaver dam that \$200,000 couldn't build the like of. Oh! men don't know everything. The wasp knew how to make paper before we did."-Lewiston Journal.

Laughing to the Death.

Zeuxis was one of the most celebrated of painters. His last great work was the picture of an old woman. The face of the antiquated dame displayed all of the deformities and defects which make age deplorable. The form was lean and shrivelled. The eyes were bleared, and the cheeks hung ghastly on the cheek bones. The gums displayed were toothless. The mouth was sunken and the chin was far prowhy, he's poor as a church mouse, or truding. These great deformities were presented in a style of such ludicrous combination that when Zeuxis, as is usual with artists who have completed a great work, drew back to contemplate the offspring of his fancy, he was excited to such an immoderate fit of "I am so glad!" she murmured, faintlaughter that his joy was turned to pain and he died on the spot.

> York has been Mrs. Frank Leslie, whose six trunks were examined and re-examined at the Custom House, and support. While Philadelphia proves then revealed nothing technically duti- she can produce something ahead of able but six yards of poplin, a piece of the world, let her have the benefit of the men of her party.

One of the maddest women in New

NUMBER 35 Why the Eagle Screams. The 15 great American inventions of world-wide adoption are: (1) The cotton gin, (2) the planing machine, (3) the grass mower and reaper, (4) the rotary printing press, (5) navigation by steam, (6) the hot air engine, (7) the

sewing machine, (8) the indian-rubber

Fueilleton

And he got left.

He got the girl-

-Washington Critic

Jack Blunt once loved a girl whose hair

With terra cotta might compare.

George Smoothly later came to woo,

Said he, with passion tender, true,

Those locks of dainty golden hair,

I'd give my all for one wee curl."

The sunlight kissed and lingered there-

Creek water used by a Colorado

team-user left a sediment in the boil-

ers. The engineer found it panned out

rich in gold-dust. It didn't last long.

however, for after the spring freshet

The latest scheme to swindle the

good being done for the farmer by the

birds, and ends by asking him to sign

apledge not to kill a bird in twelve

months. The pledges, with a little

manipulation, turn up in the way of a

Washington, died Sunday morning at

his home in Owensboro, Ky. He was 87 years of age, and was in many re-

spects a most interesting character

He was born in Virginia April 5, 1800.

and moved to Kentucky when about

6 years old, settling near Gordonsville, Logan County. He was a son of Fair-fax Washington, and was the oldest of

On J. N. Walker's truck farm, near

Brunswick, was an Indian mound some four or five feet high and several

feet in circumference, which the owner

concluded to level away, so that he

could plant and cultivate the ground.

The center he found to contain about

one hundred bushels of oyster shells

and on one side was found the skeletor

of some very large person. The skull

was unusually large and very thick, and the thigh bones very long, show-

ing the original to have been a man of

Charles Heidsieck, of Reims, France,

son of the founder of the famous cham-

pagne house, tells the Californians

that their State will in a few years be

the chief source of supply of the red

wines to all parts of the world. His

firm exports to Great Britain, America

etc. from 250,000 to 300,000 barrels

of champagne every year, and is year

by year gradually increasing its sales.

fought for fully a minute, rough and

A frank young Treasury clerk is said to have gone to Secretary Fair-

child a few days ago and said: "Mr.

Secretary, I'm engaged to a young gen-

tleman in one of the other departments

but we can't marry and live on his

salary, if I have to resign in order to

marry." "Bless you, my child." said

the Secretary, "get married if you want to and pool your salaries. There

is no law or ruling under this admin-

istration to force you to resign when

Complimentary as it sounds when women ejaculates: "If I were a man!"

it is nine times out of ten her supreme

taunt. Let husbands, lovers, brothers,

he-friends, and he-acquaintances be ap-

pealed to bear witness of this. True,

it now and then is employed as a wail

at not being able. for reason of sex, to

join in some of the mischief provided

for idle hands to do, and sometimes being prevented for the same reasons,

from performing good works; but, as

a general rule, it is used for the pur-

pose of goading man into doing some-

thing likely to lead to a breach of the

The spider at Decatur, Ga., which

spins words in its web is progressing.

Last Saturday he spelled out the word

'Saturday." Sunday he commenced

anew, and when his day's work was

done he had in silken letters "war."

Monday he got his letters mixed up,

and, while what he had written could

not be read, several letters of the

alphabet were easily distinguished.

For more than a week this spider has

been working diligently, and has distinctly written several words. The

first word written was "news," his last

For unpaid wages the employes of

the Stockton Hotel, Cape May, which

is managed by Mr. Clair, late partner

of Mr. Bemis in the Richelieu, of this

city, still hold the hotel, and resist all

strategy to oust them. Sunday they

served a table d'hote dinner to 200

white and colored excursionists at 25

cents per head. The ruling triumvir-

ate of the uprising-the Marat, Dan-

ton and Robespierre of this amusing

coup d'etat - are John W. Fenner, cof-

fee man; and Free Jardiff, head cook.

At last accounting cash in the treasury

was 15 cents, but contributions are ex-

A good many people have been mar-

ried on the quiet in Chicago recently,

the marriage licenses having been tem-

porarily suppressed in the county

clerk's office. Still, marriage is not

generally considered a dishonorable

act and there is certainly no law

against it. In singular contrast to

these secret weddings are the public

hearings of divorce cases in the courts.

Brides are likely to begin wearing

orange blossoms when they get divorc-

ed instead of when they get married if

this sort of thing goes on much longer.

Colonel Snowden, generalissimo of

Philadelphia's centennial, has received

the following letter in a female hand:

and his brother-in-law act as aid."

ted with a man past the

-Chicago News.

pected.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

was "war.—Chicago News.

peace.—St. James Gazette.

car.

you marry."

an. Some pottery was also found.

ten children.

promissory note and makes trouble.

"No matter if your hair is red:

With me the color has no heft."

"I love you, and all that is you;

the water became clear again.

"My heart beats but for you," he said.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum, Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

and traveled without mishap.

The Kansas druggists, who are redition.

target practice.

Agent-On what grounds do you claim a pension. Applicant—Grandfather lost his health in the war of 1812, and left an

farmer is being perpetrated under the guise of a so-called society to prevent the killing of birds. A man invades the rural home, talks glibly about the ter General, has contributed to the New York Star's Grant monument

ought to chime in, too. Samuel J. Tilden was attended sev-William A. Washington, who was the nearest living relative of George

> said to be \$134,000. Dr. W. B. Penny, of Stanford, Ky. while riding on his bicycle, was chase for three miles recently by a bull which caught sight of his red lantern.

is getting well.

John Hopkins University holds 17,-000 shares of Baltimore and Ohio stock, which has steadily vielded \$136 .-000 in income. The institution may really be much crippled by the depreciation of this investment. New Albany, Ind., has a ghost which

a black shawl and carrying a basket, and insists on occupying a new brick ing tenants. A Buffalo canary has a miniature

children in the neighborhood. The grave of a union soldier (as shown by the buttons found) was acci-In a New York suburban train the dentally opened at Atlanta, Ga., the other evening a man said to another other day, and gold coins to the amount

that the seat beside him was engaged for a friend. The second party said ed to show who the soldier was. he didn't care if it was, and they The President of one. of the leading. American colleges said publicly some tumble. Women screamed and brakeyears ago that less than fifty per cent men tried to separate them. The man of the young men composing his freshthat wanted to keep the seat for his man class had read the Constitution ' friend kept it, and the man who said and were able to state the causes which...? he shouldn't went home in the baggage led to its preparation and the machine-

ry through which it was adopted. red young ladies of Atlanta, Ga., and vicinity have agreed to form a mounted escort to President Cleveland and the Piedmont fair.

William Walters, a Galena sports-man, caught in the Mississippi a catfish that weighed sixty pounds and measured four feet nine inches in length. It was the largest fish ever caught in those waters.

found that the diamonds were paste. The husband wrote to Germany but received no answer.

four and twenty umbrellas. . Princess Clementine, youngest daugh-ter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, has attained her fifteenth year, and has consequently taken her place, of the continent, among the marriage,

attractions of the Clinton, square mar-ket-place in Boston the other day. The arimal was very nearsighted, and an' oculist took the necessary measurements, and, sending to New York, had; a pair of concave spectacles made expressly for him.

mine, near Brownsville, Pa:, and timorous miners gave its quarters a wide berth. It was discovered that a bull calf with a long chain on its neck had wandered in there to get away from the flies and was unable to find its way out A young man at Champaign, Ill., got

was unbroken for an hour afterward.

Channey Depew sailed for home-Thursday by the White Star. Line. The Prince of Wales is said to have asked Mr. Blaine for a typical American, and was referred to Mr. Depew, who in turn disclaimed so high an honor, and passed the Prince on to Governor Alger, of Detroit. The people of Louisville refuse to

march under pictures by Hewitt Green, a painter of the city who is sending home from Paris portraits of nude women. Undress art has had its run in this country, and decency is beginning to assert itself .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Pittsfield, Ill., man has manufac milk.

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM

industry, (9) the machine manufacture of horse-slices, (10) the sand-blast for carving, (11) the gauge lathe, (12) the grain elevator, (13) artificial ice-making on a large scale, (14) the electric magnet and its practical application. (15) the telephone.—Dayton Democrat.

> A torpedo boat has been sent by train right across France from Toulon to Cherbourg. It was placed on a platform mounted on ten railway trucks,

> quired by law to get twenty-five women to sign their petition for permits to sell liquor, find that it is a hard con-Returns from summer militia en-

campments award the first prize to the mosquito for unerring accuracy in

impaired constitution in the family. General A. R. Lawton, Minister to Austria, ex-Confederate Quartermas-

Boston will ring all her bells at sun;". rise, noon, and sunset on Saturday in honor of the adoption of the Constitution. Every other town that has a bell

en years and eleven months, and about every day of that time, by Dr. Charles E. Simmons, of New York. The Doctor has not yet been paid. The bill is

Peter McIntyre, a sprinter of San Francisco, was badly burned in a fire at Central Park last May. One hundred and sixty friends volunteered skin for grafting purposes. McIntyre

assumes to be an old woman wearing powerful frame, and evidently an Indi-

> well in its cage, with a bucket, the chain of which reaches to its perch. When it wants a drink it draws up the bucket, much to the delight of the

of \$90 found on it. No trace remain-

Between seventy-five and one hundlady on the occasion of their visit to

The crown prince of Germany recently gave a diamond pendant to the wife of the innkeeper where he staid near Norwood. After he left it was

The titles of the king of Burman in-: clude the king of kings, the cause of the preservation of all animals, the regulator of the seasons. the absolute master of the ebb and flow of the sea: brother of the sun, and king of the

according to the established eliquette able princesses of Europe. A horse with goggles was one of the

For some time it was thought a ghost had taken up its abode in Frey's

up while asleep, went out through a window, breaking the wire screen, and onto the roof of a porch, from which he fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet, alighting upon his hands and knees. Strange to relate, the fall did not awaken him, and his slumber

meridian of life who has never paid tured an immense barrel churn on board, in fact, never contributed one cent toward the expenses of the house, wheels. With this he will go through but solely depends on the hard workthe country gathering the cream, and ing female members of the family for when he has secured the proper quanti-ty returns home. He will hitch on the churning gear, and as he drives along the churning will, go. on as the wagon goes along, and when he arrives there dress pattern and some photographs, this exhibition. I suggest that this goes along, and when he arrives there duty \$13.50. She claims one of the inspectresses had a spite against one of shion in the parade of the 15th inst. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1887.

Michigan City car shops were dam aged by fire, Saturday, about \$30,000 worth

Neebe, the anarchist, has commenced his fifteen years job in the harness shop in Joliet Prison.

South Bend is making great prepara tions for entertaining the veterans that are expected to meet there, at the reunion, Oct. 6 and 7.

Michigan and California delegates to the St. Louis. Encampment are urging the election of Ex-Gov. Alger as Commander in Chief of the G. A. R.

The steamship Alesia, from Italy, was held in quarantine, off New York for having Asiatic cholera on board. There was an average of one death a day during the voyage.

The first of the three races between

the yachts for the America's cup was

had Tuesday and resulted in a victory for the Yankee boat by 19 minutes and 29 seconds. The Anarchist Parsons wants "lib-

erty or death" It looks as if his wish would be granted this time, if it never is again. Jos. Jefferson will play Rip Van

Winkle in South Bend, Saturday. No one else ever plays Old Rip equal to Jefferson.

Nina Van Zandt who was married by proxy to the anarchist Spies, says that if Spies is banged she will kill herself. It is perhaps fortunate that Chicago can spare her without serious disädvantage.

A Wichita, Kansas, drug clerk plead guilty to the charge of violating the prohibitary law, there being 2,080 counts against him. If he had known that his sentence was to be seventeen years and four months in the county jail and, \$20,000 fine and cost of suit, he would probably not have been so free to confess guilt.

In the suit of the United States against the Bell Telephone Company, commenced by Attorney General Garland, for the purpose of bolstering up Pan Electric stock of which he holds a liberal block, the Government has been thrown out of court. Garland proposes to appeal to the Suprema Court. This is another feather in the cap of the Administration.

"Well, I made \$13 to-day," remarked a fellow to one of our business men, The evening was very cool, and as twithe other day. Said the business man: | light came on there flew into his attic "You've done well; it's more than I've | a pair of carrier pigeons, benumbed made. How did you make it?" "Oh," said the fellow, "I bought a suit of clothes, got trusted for it, and I'm not | left wing an ivory tablet bearing the going to pay a nickel on it." This only shows how people manage to get along in this world. How much better is this kind a thief than the one who knocks you down and robs you.

The Massachusetts Republican State convention yesterday nominated Oliver Ames for Governor; J. Q. A. Brackett, Lieutenant Governor; Alanson W Beard, State Treasurer; Charles R Ladd, Auditor, and A. J. Waterman, Attorney General. The resolutions favor a protective tariff, pensions for veterans, reconstruction of the navv. reduction of internal revenue taxation cessation of the coinage of silver, suppression of the liquor traffic, and asks for the submission to a vote of the people of a prohibitory amendment.

Base Ball.

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

New York at Detroit—Detroit 9; simply. New York 0. Boston at Chicago-Chicago 2; Boston 1. Washington at Indianapolis-Forenoon, Washington 4; Indianapolis 2. Afternoon, Washing-Pittsburgh game postponed on account

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23. New York 3. Boston at Chicago-Forenoon, Chicago S; Boston 2. Afternoon, Chicago 4; Boston 4. Washington at Indianapolis-Indianapolis 5; Washington 4. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 0. SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.

New York at Detroit—New York 7; humbug. Detroit 6. Boston at Chicago-Forenoon, Boston 10; Chicago 4. Afternoon. Boston 9; Chicago 4. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Forencon, Philadelphia 12; Pittsburgh 3. Afternoon, Philadelphia S; Pittsburgh 1. MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

· Indianapolis at Detroit—Detroit 6: Indianapolis 2. Washington at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8; Washington 5. Boston at New York-New York | for return until Monday Oct. 10; Tues-8; Boston 2.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27. Indianapolis at Detroit—Detroit 8; Indianapolis 3. Washington at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 13; Washington 1. Boston at New York—Boston 10; No. 11 and 13 (mail and Kalamazoo New York 5.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28. Indianapolis 3. Pittsburgh at Chicago -Forenoon, Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 2. Afternoon, Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5.

The other games were postponed on account of rain.

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

	77	ON. LOST.
Detroit		76 41
Chicago		
Philadelphia		39 50
New York		
Boston		30 53
Pittsburgh		18 66
Washington		12 73
Indianapolis		84 84

The Indianapolis Journal makes a ten-strike when it says that "The difference between selling government bonds at 12 per cent. discount and buying them at 28 percent premium represents the contrast between the expulsion of the democracy from power and their return."—Detroit Tribune.

The following from the Inter Ocean shows the pretty state of affairs, in the attempt of Georgia to keep the negroes | of the state in the ignorance of the slave condition:

DAKOTA, Minn., Sept. 17 .- To the Editor:-Your editorial on the Georgia bill quotes the third section: "That no person who hereafter becomes a pupil shall be competent to teach," etc. But your comment implies that those already educated in certain schools are not "competent." Which is right? As you quote the bill it is worse than Glenn's for it will exclude most of the teachers heretofore engaged in colored WILLIAM PETREN.

The best answer to this correspondent's query is to be found in an editorial in the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, in which, after deploring it as "a retreat before Northren sentiment," the effect of the committee's substitute bill is considered at great length. He says: This provision (the third section) would doubtless deprive the colored

teachers, for most of them are drawn from the Atlanta University. Suppose a competent colored teacher who had been educated with white pupils in arother state, on becoming a citizen of this state, should apply for a position as teacher in a colored school, would the provisions and restrictions of the third section hold good in the Supreme Court of the United States? We very seriously doubt it. In that case, this legislation would simply be against our own schools. Surely that is not wis-

That is to say, the Telegraph discovers the clear violation of the constitution of the United States which this section provides for when it excludes, as its words most certainly do, American citizens who have studied in schools outside of the State of Georgia where co-education is the rule from exercising one of the undoubted rights of citizenship, and so predicts that the law will be construed to affect only those who have studied in such Georgia schools as admit of co-education. And, therefore, it deplores the intro

duction of the new bill. There is another point on which the Telegraph agrees with the Inter Ocean, namely the power of Congress to direct the expenditure of the \$8,000 which is the revenue of its own appropriation. The Telegraph says:

As for the withholding of the paltry \$8,000 from the Atlanta University as a penalty for co-education, that small amount will be cheerfully raised by those whose efforts and aims are to degrade the South, in as far as lies in their power, by forcing co education of the races on it. Again, it is by no means certain that the state can withhold the money by the provisions under which it was received from the

Federal Government.
It is to be noted that the State of Georgia is making much ado about the expenditure of money which does not come from its own resources. It is United States money which Georgia is seeking to withhold from the colored university. Not a cent of money raised by State tax has gone to the building or maintenance of the Atlanta University; it is an institution founded by the benevolence of citizens of the United States, and chiefly supported by the Legislature of the United States. It is very doubtful whether the state of Georgia has any more control over such money than it has over the crown jewels of Great Britian.

Frank Burns, a farmer in the Laurel Hill mountains, three miles from Bakersville, Somerset county, Pa., made a with cold and bewildered in the darkness. Each bird had a blue silk ribbon around his neck and under the inscription: "Miss Rose Covejoy, Carondolet, Mo., Sept. 2, 1887." Under the right wings were two letters, one addressed to Miss Janet Wheeler, Wasepi, Mich., and the other to Geo. Serpell, Valparaiso, Ind. Several quills in their wings were marked with letters and numbers.—Detroit News.

Isaac Mosher, of Monroe, who died a few days ago, aged 77 years, was a soldier in the Union army-Company A. Fourth Michigan, and his three sons were killed in the war. He himself was badly hurt, four ribs being broken, and he was discharged broken down and nearly blind. He died in poverty surrounded by all the blessings which the munificent pension of \$72 per year could furnish, and was buried at the expense of his old comrades.-Detroit Journal. Yes, and at the same time there are fellows whose companions at war report them as always off duty, except at the distribution of commissary, who are kept in idleness and good living by a pension of that amount a month. It is a difference in cheek,

An East Tawas man recently interviewed a clairvoyant, who told him ton 7: Indianapolis 2. Philadelphia at | find it. She described his farm exactly, told him to take not more nor less than five people, and to stop boring as soon as gas was struck, as below it was New York at Detroit—Detroit 11; an immense field of salt. She also told him where to find an abundance of iron on his farm. Although he did not tell the woman his name nor his place of residence, he has found samples of his soil that bear 87 per cent iron and will not sleep well until he finds gas or becomes convinced of the clairvoyant

THE M. C. R. R. Co., will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago, on account of the Interstate Exposition on the following dates: Tuesday, Sept. 13, good for return until Monday, Sept. 19; Tuesday, Sept. 20, good for return until, Monday, Sept. 26; Tuesday, Sept. 27, good for return until Monday, Oct. 3; Tuesday, Oct. 4, good day, Oct. 11, good for return until Monday, Oct. 17; Tuesday, Oct. 13, good for return until Monday, Oct. 24, for \$2,50, including admission to the exposition. Good going only on trains accommodation) and returning only on trains No. 4 and 10 (mail and Kalama-Indianapolis at Detroit—Detroit 7; zoo accommodation). To avoid the rush passengers had better purchase their tickets on the day before the ex-A. F. Peacock. cursion.

September 15th 87 friend postmaster work or to marry send them soon and i will make things all right with you i am 38 years old will you write soon or Malinda Huffman Traves city Mich

people and aint got much work here if any one wants to find me i live near the jail opisite the County house they call me avery here it is my divorst husbans name, Here is a chance for some ambitious

i am from Ohio and dont know many

Bay City man. Who wants Malinda? Leave your application at the postoffice. -Bay City Tribune.

Origin of the G. A. R.

Its orginator was Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, a physician of Springfield. Ill., who has served as a surgeon in the 14th Illinois Infantry during the war. He first suggested the idea in Februa ry, 1866. Published accounts state that Decatur, Ill., was the birthplace of the order, but the only living comrade of the four who were present at the first muster and mutually took the obligation, according to the ritual Dr. Stephenson had prepared, says that it was founded at Springfield.

The first formal organization of a post occurred, however, beyond question, on April 9, 1866, at the village of Decatur, which contained only fortythree union soldeirs. Among the originators of the Grand Army of the Republic were Messrs. Coltrin and Payor, proprietors of the

Decatur Tribune, and their compositors, who printed the first ritual of the Grand Army as written by Dr. Stephenson. Soon after post No. 2 was formed at Springfield, and others were quickly

instituted throughout Illinois, Wiscon sin, Indiana, lowa, and Missouri, On July 12, 1886, the first depart ment encampment was held at Springfield, Ill. John M. Palmer was elected department commander.-New York

NEW USES FOR WIRE CLOTH

How It Is Taking the Place of Other Material in a Number of Things. Wire cloth is an article which has but recently been brought into general use. For a long time its high cost precluded its use for almost every purpose but for articles with at least some claims to being ornamental. The window and door screens of former days were usually made of cotton netting, dyed in fancy colors, and warranted not to last more than one season, even with the utmost care. The few wire screens that were used were articles of such luxury that they generally bore a printed landscape or other pictorial representation to indicate more strikingly their aristocratic character. The housekeeper who would have inserted such screens in every window of her dwelling would have been an object of wonder to an entire community for her colossal extravagance. Coarsely woven wire cloth was then used for a few purposes, principally for sieves and cellar window guards, but the total quantity so used in a year in the entire country was insignificant.

Now, however, the wire cloth industry, including the manufacture of large meshed netting, is a very important adjunct of the wire trade, enormous quantities of such goods being made annually in quite a considerable number of factories. The increased use of wire cloth and its gradual reduction in price have gone hand in hand, every year seeing more and more dwellings furnished with screens for windows and doors, not only in musquito ridden districts, but in localities whose greatest insect pest is the ordinary house fly. Their general introduction has also been greatly facilitated by the efforts of ingenious and wide awake manufacturers to provide the means of making the frames at low cost and with a mini mum of mechanical skill. From all these causes, and not because flies and musquitoes are greater pests than ever before, the present season has witnessed the most active demand for wire cloth

The use of wire cloth is also extending

in many other directions, as people grow familiar with and note its adaptability. Threshing machine sieves were formerly made of perforated metal, but large meshed wire cloth is rapidly taking its place, because the grain can fall through the meshes of the cloth more easily than through the perforated plate with its holes necessarily some distance apart. Corn cribs are being built with sides and bottom made of heavy wire cloth, which proves to be especially well fitted for this purpose, as the air passes through so easily and rats cannot gnaw it. A number of such instances might be given to show the widespread use of wire cloth, but it is unnecessary. Two rather strange means of utilizing it will end our illustration. One of these is the preparation of surgical bandages. It has been found that for this purpose wire cloth has special merit. It is stiff, obviating the use of splints. It is open, ventilating inflamed parts and allying irritation, and it can be conformed to any special shape with little difficulty. The other methodof using wire cloth is in the manufacture of coffins. A Chicago coffinmaker uses wire cloth as the body of his caskets, filling in a cement which rapidly hardens and forms an almost indestructible receptacle for the dead, while it effectually covers and conceals from view the material which holds it in place.—Iron Age.

AN EVANESCENT PEOPLE. Conservatism at a Discount in America.

How Men and Times Change. Conservatism is at a large discount in this country, and I think that is the reason we are so hard to please, as theatrical managers will testify. One year it is all comedy and farce, and we roar at our favorite actor going in and out of doors, delivering notes to the wrong parties and hiding under lounges, and the next year we decline to indulge in more than a weary smile, and prefer to shudder at Wilson Barrett as Claudian. Then there comes an era of comic opera, and we sit open mouthed listening to jingles which the very next season we vote

Now, it can't be, you know, that a thing can be good and bad. On the very face of it, it must be evident that "Pinafore," for example, is just as musical and witty in 1887 as it was ten years ago. The change from good to bad must be due to the fluctuating quality of our alleged minds, and it becomes us to inquire into the cause. No such state of affairs exists in any country outside of our own. In Italy the opera flourishes year after year, and the man who votes it a denced bore is guilty of high treason. In Germany there is no such thing as a "revival" of Wagner, because he is always with them, and in France the dear, delightful, naughty comedies have been played from time immemorial. constancy with which the Dutch stick to the quaint Kirmiss is proverbial, and only equaled by the astonishing love of

the Russian for his monthly fair. We are constant in nothing, not even in drinks. Absurd as it may appear, there is a fashion in beverages, inde pendent of the seasons. The high collared youth toy with brandy one year and get fuddled on gin the next. winter everybody sips rum punch and the next day they take their whisky plain. So in smoking. It used to be a cigar, then came the deadly cigarette, and now pipes are the correct thing. I cannot bring myself to believe that your true pipe smoker would ever touch a cigarette, except in anger. Nor do I be-lieve that he would smoke a pipe on the public pave. A pipe is synonymous with privacy, and the sacred rites are not for profune eyes.

Let us consider jokes and funny sayings. What can sound more inane than "Shoo fly, don't bodder me!" Positively nauseating; yet we all used to grin, giggle and roar about twenty years ago over the saying. Further along, to say "Shoot the hat" would convulse everyit was the epitome of pungent wit, and now a person is abhorred as an unclean thing who gives it vent, and its use is confined exclusively to English newspapers which have just discovered it. Not that this foolery is without its uses Many a man has confuted a philosopher with "chestnuts!" and disarmed a critic with "rats!" Rejoinder is impossible to

such an exclamation, except it takes the form of a clinched fist. But what I want

'rats' isn't just as good a rejoinder this year as it was the last. It isn't as if we were going through a process of evolution

and mounting upward to a point where we

d this tomfoolery and talk like Boston people, because one senseless "gag" is promptly succeeded by another equally senseless. The good old expressive anathemas will always hold their ground, but what man can predict the gag which will set the table in a roar on or about the first of next September? Will it be sharp and sententious, like "rats," or will it be long and argumentative, like "What are you giving us, say?" Will it be productive of fun or a fight? Will it live forever or die next year?

Of Interest to Violinists. In selecting violin strings it is safe to choose those of greatest transparency. Dullness of color indicates too many threads of indifferent material. The fourth string is covered with silver or copper wire, or a mixture of metals of great ductility. Silver is wound on gut to good advantage. Those covered with copper wire give more powerful effects. Strings bearing either of these metals have a tendency to rise in pitch from warmth of the fingers. To obviate this annovance mixed wire is used, combining power and softness, which is less liable to expansion. Fourth strings, as found in market, are apt to be too heavy. It is best to purchase all sizes as they are needed, as they seldom improve after seasoning. Old instruments do not ordinarily require heavy strings. Medium sizes that develop rich, clear tones are better adapted to mood, mellowed by a century's existence in the violin. Unduly loading the bridge with coarse strings checks the more sensitive vibrations and tends to dismember the structure. Prices range from \$1 per bundle of thirty strings to \$6 per dozen. Fourth strings are made in single lengths; other sizes usually contain two to four lengths. A catalogue at hand quotes them in thirtyseven grades.-Providence Journal.

Our Telegraph Business. No country in the world begins to approach the United States in the magni tude of its telegraphic business. In 1886 there were 667.710 miles of wire in this country. France came next with 205,-470 miles, Germany third, 180,000, and Great Britain fourth with 158,568 miles. It is not only in extent of plant that the United States takes first drank. We not only have the wires, but we use them. In 1886 the number of messages sent in this country was 72,000,000, more than Great Britain, which came second, with 33,271,459 messages, France taking the third place, with 29,452,708 messages, and Germany fourth, with 18,749,855. There are also now in existence in the United States 128,231 miles of wires used by telephone companies, through which, in 1886, 312,605,780 messages were transmitted. — New York Commercial Advertiser.

And now the doctors condemn ice tea, saying it produces abnormal palpitation,

PERCEPTION OF THE BLILD.

A Sort of "Sixth Sense," Resulting from the Union of Hearing and Touch. The question is often asked: By what means does a person unable to see find his way from place to place, or know when to turn a corner, or even keep on the sidewalk, etc.? That some such power is possessed, to a greater or less degree, by most blind people, is well known; but just what it is or how far it may be carried, few understand; and even among those using it, to whom it is a matter of course, a simple everyday experience, few, if any, have succeeded in analyzing it satisfactorily. Though the faculty is as difficult to explain clearly to those not gifted with it as would be the perception of the difference in colors or as sight itself to the blind, I will try to give some little idea of it for the benefit of those wishing to learn for hemselves or others

It does not consist, as is sometimes fancied, in the skillful use of a cane or the exact memory of distances, though these are minor aids. It results from the union of hearing and the sense of touch. both trained to extraordinary delicacy and habituated to unusual services, coming to form a sort of "sixth sense," as instinctive, instantaneous and trustworthy in its activity as any of the familiar five. To illustrate: If you walk rapidly along a quiet street, listening carefully to your footsteps, you will notice that the solid buildings and walls close to the sidewalk give back a distinct echo, which instantly ceases at the openings and crossings. This to the blind is equivalent to light and shadow, and is in its crudest beginnings the first element in the "sixth sense" above mentioned. Again, if you walk slowly, in the dark, up against a wall or closed door, you will feel, just before striking it, upon the delicate nerves of the exposed portion of the face a slight sensation like that which might be produced by an infinitely fine and light gossamer veil. It is caused by the increased compression or resistance of the elastic air when forced up against one solid body by the approach of another.

Repeat the experiment, and you find that the same thing is noticeable at a greater distance than at first. This is the germ of the second element already spoken of. These two perceptions blended into one consciousness and trained to perfection by long years of practice, enable one to become aware at a considerable distance of any obstacle in his path, to determine the size and approximate shape of objects he is passing, to tell the height of a wall without touching it; in short, to take cognizance of any and all landmarks necessary in making his way or finding a given

This faculty, based upon simple though generally unfamiliar natural laws, is, in some of its many forms of application, the source of most of the seemingly remarkable feats performed by sightless persons in this connection; and it is with them so habitually in use, so much a part of daily life, that its exercise is instinctive and unconscious, and the blind scarcely realize that others employ a different process to arrive at the same results. It is susceptible of almost immeasurable development. The writer has known a number besides himself who could count the shade trees when riding at full gallop along the middle of the street; tell the difference between a close or open fence, the distance of buildings from roadways, etc. The position of corners, gateways and the like are much more easily learned. In walking everything is of course much nearer, and the difficulty is greatly diminished. So every change in sidewalk or fence, every megnality beneath the feet or smallest nost by the wayside, is a guide, as definite and trustworthy as are buildings or signboards to him who sees.—Edward B. Perry in The Century.

Life on a Sheep Ranch. The life of the average "wool king" of southern California is sufficiently monotonous. His sorry tenement of unplaned and unpainted boards generally stands stark and alone in the edge of the live oak timber, looking out over the great, naked sweltering mesa or treeless valley. It consists of two or three rooms (sometimes only one); plenty of interstices between the boards, no ceiling overhead, unless it may be, perhaps, a sheet of un bleached muslin, which bellies and falls in the wind, that has abundant entrance, or sags under the swift pit a pat of a rat

The proprietor is generally either a unto himself a wife from some of the blue blooded but penniless Spanish families, whose vast ranch some of his "peridious" countrymen have either purchased, or, not seldom—painful to relate—acquired by superior skill and coolness at the monte table.—Stephen Powers in Outing, ·

Children are excellent physiognomists and soon discover their real friends. Link-trell calls them lunatics, and so in fact they are. What is childhood but a series of happy delusions?-Sydney Smith.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. In Kora you may throw a beggar a

handful of copper and yet have given nim but three cents. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands 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. ang all Nervous Complaints, after havind 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, 1 will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad fressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A big spider at Pasadena, Cal., killed twelve-inch snake recently.

A disordered condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will preduce sick headache, you can remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Little Liver and KidneyPellets. 25 cents per vial. Italians are engaged in making

cheese out of tomato pulp at a Burling ton (N. J.) canning house.

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 inflamination, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing eyesight, 25 cents a box.

A piano over a century old and still playable only fetch d \$1 at a Reading (Pa.) sale.

the Verdiet Unaulmous -2 W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every botcle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of six years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, nfirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or plood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Keeler's Drug Store.

Of the 181 churches in the city of Edindurgh 124 are presbyterian.

A Woman's Discovery .- 2 "Another wonderful discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed insessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's new D'scovery for Comsumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug

"What is your sweetheart by trade, Lizzie?" "A miller." "So was my last one; but missus always saw him standing in our dark pantry, and so now I've got a chimney sweep,"

Be Your Own Doctor. It won't cost you one-half as much. Do not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, fine colored plates, from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

It is claimed that holding a shovelful of hot coals over varnished furniture will take out spots and stains. Rub the place while warm with flan-

Is beautiful with a bad skin, covered with pimples, freckles, moth or tan. have been asked many times what will remove these unsightly blemishes. No face paints or powders will remove them, as they are caused by impure blood. The only sure remedy I have ever seen is Sulphur Bitters, and in hundreds of cases I have never known them to fail.—Editress Fashion Ga-

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

Gov. Alger has presented West Harisonville with a \$300 school-house.—

Give Them a Chancel That is to say, your lungs. Also your breathing machinery. Very won-lerful machinery it is. Not only the arge 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 Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption, or any of

the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That s 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.

The eight pin factories in New England produce 6,720,000,000 pins a year. This gives about a thousand pins to every woman in the country. Just think of it!

Nymptoms of Heart Disease. Diseased hearts are as common as diseased lungs, kidneys or stomach, but far less understood. The symptoms are shortness of breath, when sweep ing, etc., offression in the chest, faint weak or hungry spells, dreaming, pain or tenderness in the side, swelling feat, dropsy, etc. The unnatural circulation of the blood in the lungs, stomach. kidneys, liver and brain causes other symptoms. The only reliable remedy for the heart yet discovered is Dr. Miles's New Cure. Try it and be convinced. Sold by W. H. Keeler, 2

The divorce business in Cass county, Indiana, is looking up. One hundred and lifty three women have been freed the last eighteen months.

causes dyspensia and hastens old age. Terror or excitement often causes instant death, etc. Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine removes the effects of worry or overwork, alcoholic excess, morphine habit, nervousness, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Sold by W. H.

The horse Gen. Sherman rode on his march to the sea has been sold in Mad-ison County, Ohio, for \$17,50 and was warth to the sea has been sold in Madson County, Ohio, for \$17,50 and was considered dear as a relic at that price.

Bill Nye gets \$100 a week. This accounts for his good human.

WANTED—LADIES for our Fall and Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasant work at their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulars free. No canvassing, Address at once CRES. CENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. counts for his good humor.

The town of Waquoit, Mass., has not a democratic voter in it.

Drunkenness or L'quor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Halnes' Golden Sperific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their own free wil. If NEVER The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

Nearly 200 kinds of gold filling are now made for teeth.

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. Hutchinson, Kas, has a man of many occupations. He is a real-estate man, a professional burglar and sings in a church choir.

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. William Allen of El Paso, Tex., has Bartlett pear, which grew on a tree

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

in his yard, weighing sixteen and a quarter ounces. The danger of a malaria atmosphere may be averted if you will occasionally

take a dose of Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure. C. W. Harris of Fate, Tex., raised a sweet potato weighing three pounds and measuring twenty inches in cir-

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

circumference and weighing fourteen ounces was recently exhibited in Denison, Tex.

Clark's I lax 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. A mixture of coal tar and plumbago,

thinned with turpentine or benzine, makes the best paint for an iron smoke stack. Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheem, 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. II. Keeler. An old lady of Versailles was so

auxious to see the Pranzini's execution that she paid £6 per day for a week for a room opposite the prison. 4-Got the Best of the Doctor.

W. F. Peyer, Garetsville, Ohio, says: "My wife has been troubled with caarrh a long time, but have with who remedies we had, and what the doctor could do, kept the upper hand of it until this fall, when everything failed. Her throat was raw as far as anyone could see, with an incessant cough, when I invested my dollar in a bottle of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as a last resort. To-day she is free from cough, throat all healed and entirely cured. Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure effects cures when all others fail. Large bottles \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Alma will have the Cushman tele

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

POULTRY. Market Prices,



Butchers' Stock, Hides, Pelts and Tallow. At ENTERPRISE MEAT MARKET. A. BARMAN.

Estate of Constantine Wolkins. First publication, Sept. 2, 1887. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Constantine
Wolking, an inspan energy.

Wolkins, an insane person.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John T. Beckwith, guardian of said Constantine Wolkins, praying that he may be authorized, empowered, and licensed to sell the real estate of said Constantine Wolkins, as in the said petition

compowered, and necessed to see the rear estate of said constantine Wolkins, as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3d day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, asd the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A truecopy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, Sept. 29, 1887.

Notice for Hearing Claims. Notice for Hearing Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Notice is bereby 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 Ajoon, late of said Quanty, deceased, and that all creditors of said doceased 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 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 each of those days.

nd August 20, A, D. 1887. DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.



MOST PERFECT MADE No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

J. B. Nellis & Co., (Refer to this paper.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THOS. MILLER & SONS, Fall&Winter Catalogue OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Now ready and sent free on applicati THOS. MILLER & SONS.

6th Ave., corner 22d St.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

constitutes the best type of American journalism. It s 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 ce. In add t on thas its own priva c leased wires connecting its office with Washington and New York. It or ats ALL THE NEWS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Is an inde endent paper, It recognizes the utility of political part és as means for the accomplishment of proper ends but it decl nos to regard any mere party as a fit subject for unquest.on ngadorat on. It sunbiased in its presentation of political news.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Is a 'shert-aud-to-the-point" paper. It 'eav's to the 'blanke!-sheets' the monopoly of tresom · and worthless amplifica on It says a'l that is to be said in the shortest possible manner. It is a p per for busy people.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Now prints an I sells over 175,000 copies per day-a larger c reulat on than that of all the other Chicago dail es comb ned Sold by all news dealers at two cents per copy. Mailed to any address postage prepaid, for six dol ars per year, or for a shorter term at rate of fifty cents per month. Address V.ctor F. Lawson, Publisher The DAILY NEWS, 123 Fifth Ave., Ch cago Ill.

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

to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once, stating age.

Chase Brothers Co., (Refer to this paper.)

ROCHESTER, N.Y. HOUSEPAINT Paint that never dried beyond the sticky point, waste a week, spoil the job, and then swear! Next time call for COIT A CO'S FLOOR PAINT!

I popular and suitable shades, warranted to dry hard as a rock over night. No trouble, No swearing.

Try it and WONT DRY STICKY

GATHERING GRAPES FOR MAKING CREAM OF TARTAR

DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Aug. 18, 1887. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-es. In the matter of the estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said Oliver Dalrymple, by the Hon. 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 yillage, 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 the
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 pars of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), town
seven (7) south, range seventeen west. The northcast 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 Sept. 15, 1887.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon eceased.

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, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 28th day of October. A. D. 1837, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or deceased,) the following described real estate to-writ: The north-east fractional quarter of section twenty-six, in town seven south, range eighteen west, containing thirty-five acres of land. corner of the southeast quarter of the northeas corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty six, in town seven south, range eightren west, thence running east one rod, thence running south forty rods, thence west one rod, thence north forty rods to the place of begin-ning. Also the following described piece of land: The north-cast quarter of the south-cast quarter

The north-east quarter of the Fouth-east quarter of section twenty-two in town seven south, range eighteen west. All of said land being in Berrien County, State of Michigan.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.
Dated Sept. 12, 1887.

EDSON B. WEAVER, Administrator.
Last publication Oct. 27, 1887.

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY. KALAMAZOO, MICH. On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and trition \$200 per school year. Good advantages for Music and Languages. Send for circular to Principal.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, AND A FULL LINE OF Groceries,

THE FINEST LINE OF

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

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

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.

body within hearing. We have it from English authorities that "Walker" was Postmaster Washington received the scudding across it. from the bonds of matrimony within following letter yesterday: city dweller, living much of his time in once conducive to fun in the foggy Interesting Facts. island, but how can we point the finger San Francisco or the local town (Cali-The organs of both small and great, it checks sick Headache, and the woo That sad Dyspeptics ever that sad Dyspeptics ever Changes in the brain and nerves are would you try and get some one to hire of scorn while we smile at "Ah there" and "Rats!" Able statisticians have fornia is threatened with the evil of abhe most common cause of disease, sentecism to an extent scarcely less than me a widerrer if possible i am alone in computed that the mere cost of print-Their influence on the body is wonder Ireland); or else he is a bachelor, per-force, for women are extremely averse the world and have to suport my self ing the word "chestnut" in the columns ful. Shame flushes the palest and fear i am keeping house all alone and spoke to this anchorito life. Or he may, after blanches the rosiest cheek and whitens of reputable newspapers amounted to a to a man vesterday from your place if the blackest hair in the night. Worry the custom of the country, have taken you know any one would take me to million dollars. A brief six months after

Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

Fall and Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

rever brought to Berrien county, and is prepared to make up the same in the latest styles, at the lowest living prices.

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-18c. Eggs-13c. Lard-8c. Potatoes new-70c. Onions-75c. Salt, retail-\$1.10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl Honey-16. Live poultry-1 @ 6c. Wheat-70c. Oats-28. Corn-firm, 50c. Beans-\$2.00. Clover seed-\$3.85 Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. Buckwheat flour-\$2.25. Dressed pork-\$6,00 per cwt. Wool, washed, 28@34.

ST. JOSEPH has a new steam laundry.

Wool. unwashed, 17@26.

Tax sales next Tuesday, at Berrien Springs. Going?

BENTON HARBOR firemen dedicated their new hall with a ball.

DR. C. J. BULHAND, formerly of Galien, has located in Dowagiac.

MR. H. E. BRADLEY has returned

Mr. Alfred Richards has returned from his visit in the East.

GUY OSBORN was here from Chicago, for Sunday with his parents.

TEACHERS' Examination in Berrien Springs to-morrow, Friday, Sept. 30.

TENNY WELCH, of Chicago, was in this place on Sunday.

gone for a visit to his old home in

WOOD & HOFFMAN and J. K. WOODS are moving to their new quarters to-

Mr. HENRY VITE, Jr., has bought twenty acres of timber land of Steph-

en Scott for \$700, cash. Mr. Ansalem Wray has bought the

Anson Hayes house and lot, on Front street, for \$800.

THE tug Artie Ward, at St. Joseph,

the U.S. Marine laws. MARRIED, Sept. 13, 1887, at the U.B.

parsonage, by Rev. J. G. Knotts, Mr. Walter Hobert and Miss Emma Halin.

A SLIGHT advance in the price of wheat has brought a number of loads to this market, this week.

NILES fair has opened with a good prospect and one of the best displays had in a number of years.

SOLOMON G. KRICK, an old and prominent citizen of Niles, died Saturday,

WM. CONRADT wants it understood, that contrary to all reports he is not dead but rapidly improving.

aged 70 years.

THE Dalrymple building, occupied by G. W. Noble, will be sold at auction in this place to-morrow.

OUR last week's letter from Three Oaks went to Battle Creek, and did not reach Buchanan in time for publica-

THE heavy frost of Friday is said to have done considerable damage to tomatoes and melons, in the vicinity of Benton Harbor.

THE gutter along the west side of Main street has been torn up, and will be rebuilt to the grade of Dr. Roe's cement walk.

THE school meeting Monday night made no provision for fire escapes. Well, that is all right so long as there

If you have any telephone messages for South Bend your easiest way of delivering them is to just drive over

BAD weather Tuesday for the opening of the Niles fair. The time selected by the directors indicates that they are not believers in equinoxial storms.

town.—Detroit Tribune. Yes. So we have heard.

SATURDAY afternoon George Fletcher got pretty full, and spent the night and part of Sunday in the cooler. He found it too cool for comfort.

C. A. WHITE is now alone in the publication of the St. Joseph Republican, having purchased his partner's in-

A. C. CARMICHAEL'S house, near Benton Harbor, was burned Monday. Loss. \$2,000. Insurance reported at

DR. ROYCE, of Bridgman, has determined to commence his professional life anew, and has gone to Chicago to attend a course of lectures the coming

A NUMBER went from this place

Sunday morning to South Bend to go by the Grand Trunk road to St. Louis to attend the National Encampment MR. A. C. PALMER, of Berrien Cen-

tre, has secured the Superintendence of the graded schools, of Fisher, Minnesota, and gone hence for a nine months term.

Ar the adjourned school meeting, Monday evening, it was decided to build a 500 barrel cistern on the school grounds, and \$150 was appropriated for the purpose.

THE latest report from the Witter murder case was that Mrs. Witter had had her hearing before the grand jury and been indicted and will have to

JAKE BAKER has bought the harness stock of Ed. Phillips, of Galien, and moved it to his shop in this place. He is now happy in the possession of a full line, and plenty to do. A LARGE water tank in the windmill

derrick, twenty feet from the ground, at Mrs. Slocum's, on Front street, being full of water, came down with a crash this noon. No one was hurt. ED. A. BARTMESS, now assistant

principal of the high school of Lafavette, Ind., writes his father that he has been offered a lucrative position in Los Angeles, Cal., and will start for the Patific coast soon.

BUCHANAN has struck a religious gait. The meat markets will hereafter be closed on Sundays, and those who do not purchase their viands on Saturday must worship with an empty stomach.—Detroit Free Press. Can't the butchers have a little rest?

The rain of last Thursday interfered with Joseph Geyer's sale, so the work could not commence until too late, when the sale was postponed until further notice, which will be after the bridge is repaired.

DIME ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an entertainment in Rough's opera house, to-morrow evening. The program will be a good one. Everybody should attend.

WE wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and help in our sad visitation, and we thank our Buchanan friends, Miss Hahn and others, for the beautiful flowers contributed. MR. AND MRS. R. B. JENNINGS.

HAROLD F. SAYLES, the evangelist who held a series of meetings in this place about a year ago, has been en-CAPT. BOTHAM, of St. Joseph, has gaged by the Y. M. C. A. to conduct a series of meetings in Rough's opera house, commencing Sunday afternoon

> CHARLEY AND FRANK WRIGHT have been visiting in this vicinity the past week, and in the meantime Charley has been to Berrien Springs to interview County Clerk Potter in regard to a life partnership with Miss Clara L. Bailey of Three Oaks.

THERE is just a little better opening in this place for a chair factory than any other enterprise. We have five furniture factories who are sending has been fined \$1,150 for violation of their goods to all parts of the country and hardly a week passes that they do not receive inquiries for chairs, and

SATURDAY one of Charles Koenigshof's boys was at work with a spring tooth harrow, the harrow caught on a stump and jumped striking one of the teeth into his foot and nearly cutting the whole top off from the foot. Dr. Spreng dressed the wound.

JAMES BATTEN and Miss Lenah Marquet, both from near Dayton, were married at the residence of Dr. Henderson, Monday evening, Esq. Dick performing the ceremony. Just in time to skip the license, which would have been required next day.

GRAND RAPIDS has organized a company, paid the necessary amount of stock and paid in sum required as a beginning, and proposes to build a new railway to Chicago running a direct line from Grand Rapids to some point in Berrien county, "solid men" are back of it.—Allegan Gazette.

Now is a chance Berrien, Springs.

MR. DEBERT BLISS, of Niles township, who has been under the doctor's care for a number of years, died Tuesday. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. Roe and Henderson, when it was discovered that his maladay was in the liver.

CARD OF THANKS .- We wish to return our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors, also the Masonic fraternity, for their kind care and assistance during the sickness and death of our beloved father and husband. We would especially remember the services of Mr. Lee Bunker who watched so long and faithfully and cared so tenderly for the sufferer. Especial thanks are also due Mr. R. W. Montross for many favors and for standing so firmly SCHUYLER C. SMITH.

MRS. WRIGHT SMITH. DIED.—At the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Rev. W. W. Wells, Tuesday, Sept. 27, Mr. David C. Skinner. He was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1801, and has led INDURATED fibre company of Chicago | an upright and successful business wants to locate in a thriving Michigan life, holding many positions of trust and honor. He was appointed by President Jackson in 1829 as receiver of public moneys at Marietta, and held the position eight years. He has been an invalid in this place the past two years. The remains were taken to Marietta for interment.

Thomas Hoadly, of Bainbridge, is under arrest charged with incest, his seventeen-year-old daughter being the complainant. He has a wife and nine

THE WEATHER:-Following is our record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer, for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-Max. Min. 6:30 Saturday..... 56 31 33

Sunday..... 60 34 53

Thursday..... 66 68 59

Hr HENRY'S MINSTELS gave an entertainment in Rough's Opera House last evening, and as is usual when he visits Buchanan, the hall was full. Some parts of his entertainment were excellent, chief among which are the violin solo, the juggling, and Mr. Henry's cornet playing. Some of the end man's jokes were something in the line of baked chestnuts. He has, on the whole, given better entertainments in Buchanan than this.

A MEETING of business men of Buchanan was held in the engine house. Tuesday, to organize a citizens association, the prime object of which shall be to look more sharply after the recuniary interest of the village of Buchanan with a view to securing the location of more factories and improvements. There was a good attendance and the feeling was unanimous for pushing such work. G. W. Noble was selected chairman and W. A. Palmer secretary and a committee of three, consisting of Robert H. Rogers, O. E. Aleshire and A. F. Ross, appointed to draft constitution and By Laws for the organization. The meeting adjourned to Monday,

UNDER the new school law the secretary of the county board of examiners is required to visit all of the schools of the county and see that all are running properly and in good order. The Board met Tuesday, in Berrien Springs, and elected Cyrus B. Groat, of Berrien township, to that office, which is now a very important one, as on his work depends, in a great measure, the success or failure of the schools. The county is fortunate in the selection of Mr. Groat as he has been actively connected with the school management for a number of years and is supposed to understand the work thoroughly. The salary, under the new law, is \$1,-

THE St. Joseph Republican, whose editor is a strong advocate of prohibition, and the originator of the first organ in the county, remarks that it is not the place of the Prohibitionist to secure petitions for the adoption of the local prohibition in this county, but that it is the duty of the saloon keepers to do that. This is consistent, surely. It seems that it would be no very difficult task to secure the signature of onefifth of all of the voters in the county to such a petition, but some one must circulate the petition. If those who advocate prohibition wait for the saloon keepers to do it, it will probably be done at once, of course.

An Explanation.

The question has been asked many times why Elder Moore has not united with the Union (?) tent meeting, and I have been severely censured by some for my course, and so I take this public way to explain:

Before Mr. Parrott came with his tent one of the leading ladies of the U. B, church said to me that Bro. Parrott had written to Elder --- to invite all the churches in the place to unite in this effort, for he wanted this a Union meeting. I replied, that is strange. I have heard nothing about it and we have had no such invitation. She said she knew he had so written and he wanted all to co-operate.

I had an engagement for a meeting at Galesburg, to commence the 21st, but being very anxious for the conversion of sinners in Buchanan and knowing that nothing was so successful in reaching them, and of convincing men of the reality of religion as real union of effort and friendly, brotherly feeling between different denominations(Jer. 17:23), I immediately took up my engagement at Galesburg so as to enter heartily and unselfishly in the tent meeting, but soon found we were left out of the "Union" as we were not "Orthodox" or "Evangelical," and so we have been compelled to keep out of

I want the public to know that it was in our heart to unite with every effort for the saving of men. Please read Isa. 66: 5.

Yours for real Christian Union,

A. P. Moore.

FROM NEW TROY. Hope Miller, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Jennings, died on the morning of the 22d, aged 17 years. Funeral services held Saturday.

Mr. Abram Addison died on the 23d. Age, 68 years. His remains will be taken to South Bend to be buried.

Mrs. C. J. Smith has sold out, and will start for Kansas soon. Miss Florence Wycoff and Miss Reynolds, of Hamilton, Ind., are attending

school in this place. Miss Etta Morley, of Chicago, is visiting friends at this place.

QUEECHY.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. The school census of Dist. No. 1 shows a school population of 323 against 285 last year. These figures do not include a number of transients, of school age, who are here for employment and who have homes elsewhere. Rev. E. B. Patterson left for Ben-

ton Harbor, his new field of labor, on Thursday. He has been here two years as pastor of the M. E. church and has many friends in the community. Dr. F. F. Sovereign has moved his

office building to his lot on west side Elm street, just north of his new resinewly purchased horse which presents

a good appearance. Rev. Wm. Bommerscheim attempted to shoot some game from the buggy | and gives them that similarity of to which a three year old colt was attached. The colt, not being familiar with Philadelphia customs, started too sities and colleges fail to impart.' soon, and now William's clothing and | This is rather a significant admission the carriage need repairs.

GALLEN ITEMS. Prof. Kelley was ill for two or three days last week and unable to be in the school room. He has recovered now.

Mrs. Pulsifer and her daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, of Wisconsin, but formerly of Berrien county, are visiting in Galien Ed. Phillips, the harnessmaker, has

closed out his business here and gone to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley were at South Bend on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bagley's sister, whose home was in Kansas but who died in California where she had gone for her health. Wednesday...... 53 50 52 Peter Toomey and wife, of Chicago,

are visiting James Fox, Mrs. Toomey's

brother. Foster Gifford, who for some time past had lived near Pentwater, but whose old home was in Weesaw, died here last Sunday. He had come to visit old friends and procure evidence for his pension claim, and had been here but a week. He leaves a wife and ten children in straitened circumstances. The G. A. R. Post will do what they can for their benefit.

There will be a rainbow oyster supper in the Town Hall next Saturday evening for the benefit of the M.E.

FROM DAYTON.

Sept. 26, 1887.

Mr. Jack Frost paid us a visit last Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Wilson preached his first sermon at the M. E. Church, last

Sabbath. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edging, a little son, Sunday evening, Sept. 25. James says he is worth over two thoussand dollars now.

Sherm was to see his best girl Sunday evening. Ferdinand Smith reports there has been a few light fingers in his grape patch, but he now concludes to go in

the chicken business. David Scidmore purchased a new gun, a few days ago, and he slightly stepped out and tried it Monday after-

Mr. Irvin Van Lew will soon give

his house a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Jessie Tremmel and sister Maud. from the North, are visiting their many friends in this place. Mr. Ad, Althare bought the residence of Levi Snyder, and will locate

SAWDUST.

Niles Mirror. G. W. Rough has shipped 3,850 baskets of grapes, or 20,000 tons and still he has grapes...Sid Clark has a bad cheek bone and a bad eye. The way it happened he was playing ball and was looking up and running to catch one and Morgan Wynn was looking up for the same purpose, and Wynn's elbow came in contact with his cheel bone, making a bad bruise.

[St. Joseph Republican.]

The school census showed 1142 children of school age, an increase of 14 over last year....What you can do in a few short months is to go direct to Buchanan and South Bend over the new railroad An over-loaded freigh car on the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad broke down, about two miles from Benton Harbor, and delayed the noon train several hours, and the passengers were obliged to walk the remainder of the distance.

Dowagiac Union Fair, October 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1887.

The ninth annual fair of this association will be held at Dowagiac, Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1887, and promises to be the largest ever held. A new floral hall building, much finer than the one burned, has been built and a large amount of money expended on the track this season. The managers have spared no pains or expense to maintain the well-known reputation of the Dowagiac fair. Reduced rates and special trains on railroads. Send

J. O. BECRAFT, Sec'y, Dowagiac, Mich.

State Items.

Jackson has had snow this week. Gas has been found in limited quantities at St. Ignace.

Yellows in Saugatuck peach or-A movement is on foot in Van Bur-

en county to adopt local prohibition under the new law. The Mt. Morris Reflector is thankful for a peck of cucumbers. Such are

the benefits of country editor's life. Thus far the estimated yield of corn per acre in this state does not exceed 35 bushels, while oats run at about 30

and potatoes at 36. Wright, Hillsdale county, has a citizen, after whom the town derives its name, who was 101 years old in June and is hale and hearty.

Mary Hotop, the three years old daughter of Godfrey Hotop, of Kalamazoo, fell into a pail of water, Tuesday morning, was scalded, probably

A man who had been hired to sow some clover-seed, at Edmund, Michigan, went through the motions, but kept the seed in the bag, and then carried it home and sowed it upon his

Phil. Small, who never pays a whisky tax, was tried at Shepherd again last week, on the same old charge. He was found guilty, fined \$75 and sentenced to ninety days in jail. The "and" was a paralizer and Small has appealed a to higher tribunal.-Detroit

Kalamazoo people work up their fair on the belief that, "If there is a man in the county who has nothing more than a yellow dog that he has reason to believe is a better animal than a canine his neighbor owns, he should take enough interest in the success of our fair to come to the front with his yellow dog and place it on exhibition. This is the kind of spirit that should animate every man, woman and child in the coming county fair."

The Springfield Republican thinks that the day may come when Massachusetts will have to give way to Michigan in wealth, culture, and political influence. "Michigan," it says, "has one source of state unification and leadership, which is lacking in Massa-Rev. M. M. Martin is now driving a | chusetts-a single, compact, popular, yearly trains some hundreds of men and women for the higher professions, culture and unity of aid which our separate and rather discordant univerfor a Massachusetts paper to make.

It is estimated that the new mar-C. A. Simonds & Co. riage law will bring to the various coun-Niles, Mich. ty clerks in this state an aggregate of nearly \$5,000 additional fees, exclusive of the charges for the affidavits, which

ized to administer oaths may complete

the affidavit, yet it is likely a large pro-

clerks. The various ministers and jus-

tices are saved the recording fee of 25

cents required by the present laws and

A Convis farmer and his hired man

dug six bushels of potatoes in four

hours. Who can beat that?-Battle

Creek Journal. We can. A Pine

Grove farmer and his hired man and

son dug one bushel in six hours last

week.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. Well

now, these may both be records hard

to beat but we know a man in this

town who dug thirtysix hills to get one

potato as large as a hickorynut and

A United States mail pouch, contain-

ing letters and general mail matter

for points along the Michigan Central

road and its branches and Chicago,

was stolen Sunday evening, at the Cen-

tral depot, Detroit. The pouch was

delivered to the transfer clerk at the

depot, and was missed before the 9:15

P. M. train for Chicago left, The pouch

was found half an hour after it was

missed near Eighth street elevator, cut

open and only three letters left in it.

There were no registered letters in the

The pious young men who run the

Lansing Journal solemnly assert that

the high school of that city is a very

hot bed of superstition-on the girls'

side. If one of them trips on a pro-

jecting nail in the sidewalk she will

turn around and slowly walk over it

again, to save being hoodooed; she ex-

pectorates over her left shoulder three

times to avoid bad luck, and if she

puts on her stocking wrong side out,

it stays that way all day-wouldn't

A gentleman, a recent visitor in this

city, who has traveled abroad, and

more especially in Holland, was heard

to say in conversation the other day,

that Americans had but little idea to

what extent their products and inven-

tions were in use there, "Do you

know," he remarked, "that when I

was admitted to the appartments of the

king in the royal palace at Amsterdam,

I passed through a door hung on brass

hinges and secured by a brass lock

coming from a Massachusetts manu-

factory. A stove, the first article of

furniture to attract my attention, was

branded in conspicuous letters. De-

troit Stove Works'. Near it was a

very comfortable looking and neat, but

not extravagantly upholstered Grand

left, the product of a Baltimore manu-

factory. Over the mantel designed by

an American hung a landscape by

Thomas Moran, of Philadelphia, and

on it among other ornaments a Color-

ado **stag** vase and a box of Michiga

Locals

DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult

ed at her office, in Buchanan, every

Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf

Come in next week and buy your

winter supply, while you have the new

PURE WHITE LEGHORNS.

I have a few pure white Leghorn

chickens which I will sell. The roost-

er that my brood came from cost fifty

dollars. Mine are pure. Will sell for

\$1,25 a pair or roosters for 75 cents.

White Leghorns are anti-setters and

Lots of New Goods this week at

Look out for the best line of the Cel-

ebrated Julius King Spectacles ever

Buy perforated shelf paper at the

Pumpkins, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage.

Come and see our Fine White Shirt,

Green Muskmelons for pickling at

Best selected assortment of Dress

Goods in Wools, and Trimmings to

Many new and attractive Goods just

All of the late novelties in pencils

Great bargains in New Goods, at -

Fifteen different lines of Corsets to

Come in and see our new stock of

Hanging Lamps. The handsomest

NOTICE.

just returned from Chicago with a full

line of fall millinery and latest novel-

ties. Call and see for yourselves and

be convinced that we have a nicely

Silk Velvets in all the latest shades

Our assortment of Yarns is splendid.

Feathers and Plumes of all colors

MRS. P. D. DUNNING & CO.

cheap at P. D. DUNNING & CO.

Mrs. P. D. DUNNING & Co. have

A. P. MOORE,

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.2

J. HARVEY ROE. 7

P. O. NEWS DEPOTA

GRAHAM'S. 5

HIGH & DUNCAN.

BISHOP & KENT'S.h

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

J. HARVEY ROE.

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. 4

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

CHARLEY HIGH'S. 12

GRAHAM'S.

C. B. TREAT.

GRAHAM'S.

Fourth St.. Buchanan.

the best layers in the market.

brought to Buchanan.

and most everything, at

day, at

only 50c, at

match, found at

select from at

selected stock.

than ever at

Look at

and prices at

New Shawls at

ever brought to Buchanan.

tooth-picks.—Holland City Nems.

turn it for the world, -Detroit Journal.

will be so much ahead.

then didn't get it.

A buisy scene is presented at this will foot up another \$5,000. While the latter may be paid largely to justices or notaries, as any official author-

portion thereof will go to the county

Best Quality of Goods, And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.

25 pieces new Dress Goods to sell at 25 cents per yard, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. You will save a Doctor's bill by buyng Underwear and putting them on

yourself and children. Mine is all in and prices are low, at CHARLIE HIGH'S. Look! Look! Come and see them. Lots of New Dress Goods at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Ladies, to know what we have in nice Black Dress Goods you must call

BOYLE & BAKER'S. MR. E. K. WARREN, of Three Oaks has several draft and driving horses for sale.

ALWAYS AT THE FRONT. E. MORGAN & Co. offer Luster Band and Plain White Queen's Ware, all first class, as cheap as they can be bought in the state. Call and see for

Goods are cheap at 12 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

\$344 worth of Wool Hose very cheap CHARLEY HIGH'S / 9 To save money buy your goods of GRAHAM.

Seek and ye shall find the little Drug Store around the corner, where you will find a full line of Drugs. Patent Medicines, Fancy and Toilet Articles, all fresh and new. BARMORE. WANTED-10,000 bushels of apples at the Buchanan Fruit Evaporator.

A. E. MEAD, Sup't, Look at BOYLE & BAKER'S new goods.

Ladies come and see what a nice ine of Dress Goods we have at HIGH & DUNCANS. Call and see our full line of Goods.

BARMORE. For Bargains go to BOYLE & BAKER'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S Look out for BOYLE & BAKER! Come in and look at Handsome Wool Dress Goods, they are daisies, at popu-

Look at the new Ties at / &

CHARLEY HIGH. Ladies, we have all colors of Silk Plush and we make the lowest prices Rapids chair, with a cuspidor at the BOYLE & BAKER'S. 24 Flannels for Skirting now for sale. New Styles found at

ound at CHARLEY HIGH'S. Carpet Warp, all colors, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. See our line of School Books, Slates, Tablets, Pencils, Inks, Sponges and school supplies. A cover with each

school book. W. H. KEELER. For new Dress Goods go to 76 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Now is your time to buy your un derwear. We have plenty of them. //
HIGH & DUNCAN. goods to select from. GRAHAM. You can save money by buying your underwear early, at rly, at 99 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

See TRENBETH'S Fall and Winter Inquire at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

All of our 25 cent Cotton Gloves closing out at 15 cents a pair at // HIGH & DUNCAN'S/ BOYLE & BAKER'S. Fine line of Cigars and Cigarettes, ed, by at the little Drug Store around the

TRENBETH has the finest and largest stock of Fall and Winter Goods he

has ever brought to Buchanan. Always at your command, Every thing usually kept in a first-class grocery. Cheap for Cash. E. MORGAN & CO.

bishop & kent's. TRENBETH invites you to call and examine his stock of new Goods for The newest thing out for Neck Wear the fall and winter trade. He has is found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. V never had anything better. I have moved my stock of Boots and Baking Powder for 20 cents per Stoes into the Imhoff building. Call-

pound, at BLAKE'S. and see me before buying your fall Just see the crowd rushing to stock. I will try and sell good Goods as cheap as they can be afforded for BLAKE's for Prize Baking Powder. J. K. WOODS. The W. C. C. Corset only 75 cents, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S./6 New Goods, New Goods, open Satur-

Ask E. Morgan & Co. for S. A.. RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and BLEACHING BLUE. FRESH BREAD will be kept at

Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S. **CLOTHING!**

Furnishing Goods, HATS & GAPS.

BOOTS, BOOTS, SHOES, SHOES.

YOU CAN FIND

Gold Headed Silk Umbrellas cheaper The Finest Variety I am making Low Prices on all GRAHAM G of these goods ever shown in Buchan-

Sold Cheap for Cash,

at the store of

G. W. NOBLE

an, which will be

ADDITION.

The Best Manufacturers.

DIVISION.

I am enabled by my large patronage to divide

C. A. Simonds & Co.

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

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

Ladies' Fine Kid Boots, all sizes and

SUPERIOR STOCK.

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

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,

All kinds used in Town and Country, 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, BUCHANAN, MICH.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

School Books and School Supplies,

CORNER DRUG AND BOOK

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 con-

dition, 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.

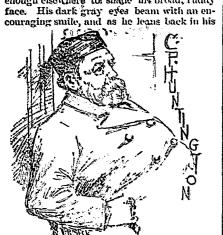


WOOD & HOFFMAN BUCHANAN, MICH

AN HOUR WITH THE PACIFIC RAILROAD COMMISSION.

What ad Attist and a Writer for This Paper Found to Interest Our Readers. How C. P Huntagton Looks When Testifying.

Everybody in the country who is interested in politics and radioads (and who is not?) is also interested in the confressional Pacific railway commission, and the examination of the ingenious witness and experienced enter-priser, C. P. Huntington. The seem of the in-quiry—in the Astor building, Fine street, New York-is an attractive one to artists and reporters, and they have plenty of material for the exercise of their talents and the earning of shekels in recording the words and attitudes of Mr. Huntington and his co-witness, Gen. Dodge, the honorable gentlemen who compose the commission, and the slightly waspish gentleman who acts as counsel for the Central Pacific. Conspicuous for size and solid dignity is the Hon. David T. Littler, of Springfield, Ills, now representing Abraham Lincoln's old district He is evidently a man of weight not less than 200 pounds, anyhow. His hair is just gray enough in places to look nice, and dark enough elsewhere to shalle his broad, ruddy



chair and listens tuous testimony a stranger would day school superintendent on a vacation. Add a bread chest, well muscled limbs and a hand

quite large enough to suit his body, and you have the corporeal presence of lilinois' capital representative. He looks quite two good natured for the business he is in, but he stuff in witness up occasionally, all the same.

To his right sits the soft voiced blonde, Honle. Ellery Anderson, of New York city, who does the questioning for the commission. His manner of opening the attack on any special point is extremely deferential; the very lie gift of courtesy: but at about the seventh distaint he has the witness in a corner with the seventh and of the table. corner, as it were. At the head of the table sits existernor Patrison, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the commission; and nature could sargely have formed a more striking contrast then that between him and Mr. Anderson for the governor is a very dark brunette dark as the typical Spaniard of Andalusia. Hair, heard and eyebrows are of a dead black, but like the other two members, he has the size. In fact, a striking feature of the whole affairs the bigness of the participants—there are no little men in the business, and Mr. Huntington, the champion witness, is apparently the biggest and most imposing of the lot. In size and general make up he bears a curious resem-blance to the later Brigham Young, except that he lacks that heavy under jaw and puffed lip which gave the Mormon chief's face a suggestion of grossness.

Mr. Huntingfon is the center of attraction,

and at times is noticeably nervous, a manifestation which causes a smile among the observers. Nobody laughs at a little thin fellow for being nervous—we expect it of him; but when a great mass of blood and brain, brawn and healthy flesh like; this fidgets like a schoolboy or slightly reddens as a budding maiden, there is a comical contradiction be-tween the subject and the action. And just in proportion as he gets excited he forgets his grammar; provincialisms of his Connecticut boyhood come out, and he tells what "we done and why we done it," or "guesses the commission will have to go to the documents for that." But in one part of his testimony on the flay the writer was present he became highly dramatic-actually thrilling. That was when he told of his experience with the wild Indians, of Nevada: how Winnenneca could rally 3,000 warriors; how his band had defeated the soldiers and killed 175 persons at Big Meadow; how he and the Central Pacific made a special treaty, with Winnemucca, gave him a special car free, carried his people free on the freight trains, and how all this produced a lasting peace with those Indi-aus, till now the sage brush plains of Nevada were as safe as the Mohawk vale and in a fair way to blossom as the rose. In short Mr. Huntington waxed so eloquent in various statements of what he had done for his country and his fellow citizens, that it was actually pathetic; and one felt for the time that the persecuted patriot should be dismissed with a pension.

He had just got warmed up in his first digression of this nature when Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, the not-



of his Iowa soldiers, is sadly bowed, and as he leaned forward to catch the words of the witnesschis hand held to his "good ear" indicated that that sense too was failing. Something in Mrs. Hundington's testimony seemed to amuse the general hugely; he repressed his languages with difficulty, and in the most pathetic portions grew red in the face and was falmost convulsed. But his own turn came next, and he was extremely grave, answering all Mr. Anderson's questious promptly and with the explicit directness of the engineer. Physically he is a striking con-trast to Mr. Huntington. The latter's phy-sique suggests immense reserve power; his eye is of a peculiar gray—a deep, terribly line, Grecian, Roman nor Hebrew, but a traight, composite, Yankee nese—one might ay it was in the connecticut remaissance. Other notable figures in the room are those of A. A. Cohen, Esq., attorney for the Central Pacific, and Judge Dillon, the same for the Union Pacific. Like all the other participants they are physically solid, wholesome looking men. Indeed, the work these men are engaged in, especially the railroaders, is not the sort of task for which slim little men are selected. A lool at this commission, with the attorneys and witnesses, is a pleasing proof that American are in no wise degenerated from the old Aryan stock.

A PALACE OF GOLD.

King Corn and His Temple in the West. The land of corn is the west. Not the corn of Egypt, but Indian coin, known to the tyro in geography as "maize." No waiter in a New York restaurant would know what you meant if you asked for corn griddle cakes. Indian meal is the name by which he knows commeal. The writer once asked a waiter, who was bringing a plate of nice brown cakes, if they were of cornmeal. "No, sir; they are Indian," was his reply. But everywhere west of the Alleghenies every waiter knows all about corn. Among people who have never breathed western air the idea obtains that the west is simply a gigantic cornfield, with Indians lurking suspiciously between the rows and buffalo ranging defiantly around its edges. Perhaps they get their idea from "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Mrs. Means thought it the part of wisdom to "buy more land to raise more corn to feed

more hogs. Heretofore the west has raised its corn as a matter of course and made no parade about it. Now it has made up its mind that its corn is a thing to be proud of, and that it is quite time to pay it some honor, since it is its special source of wealth and commercial strength. Somebody says that after the citizens of the west began to realize how mighty a factor in civilization was their corn, "the matter became important at once, and the

plain, yellow ear of corn has now the respect of thousands of people who never gave it more than a passing thought before."

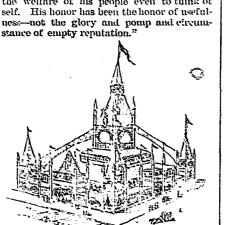
Sioux City. Neb., is alive to it, if you hease. That city is going to have a corn jusilee, commencing Oct. 3 and ending Oct. 8.

And its great feature will be a corn palace an allegorical temple of Ceres-a marvelous creation, as the picture represents, created out of shining, sinon pure yellow corn. At least it will be mostly of the yellow corn. Wheat and other cereals will be used as

reign more securely and award him the homage which is his due "Yes, corn is king," says the voice of the west, "and for twenty-five years his kingdom has been growing. He has done good deeds; he has endeared himself to the hearts of his people. He has fed them with bread and with meat; he has made some rich, and he has made many comfortable who before were veriest slaves. He has been too busy with the welfare of his people even to think of self. His honor has been the honor of useful-

In Sioux City corn is king, and the Corn

Pulace jubilee will undoubtedly establish his



CORN PALACE, SIOUN CITY. The jubilee will have an exhibit of all the products of the surrounding territory. Cereals and vegetables from below as well as above the earth will be displayed. Besides, they will have no end of bands of music, military drills, street illuminations and every gorgeous thing to be thought of.

"Typewriter Paralysis." That new conditions create new types and new diseases is a well known fact in physiology. One of the latest to develop in Washington is a "typewriter paralysis." This disease doesn't attack the machine, as the rame given to it might imply, but the bright eyed young woman who runs it. With an evidence of acute discrimination and good taste hardly to be expected in one so new, it devotes its attention to the aforesaid young woman, and leaves the machine to the tender mercies of "stuttering," "skipping," "slipping," and all the other failings to which its cast iron flesh is heir. Several of the expert typewriters in the departments tell me that they are victims of the new fangled disease. It first appears in their slender wrists. If their wrists are not slender-which of course is the exception rather than the rule—It develops there just the same. The right wrist succumbs first, as that is also used in writing with the pen. The hand is useless for a while and throbs with pains that shoot up into the wrist and forearm. Sometimes it results in partial paralysis of the side. It seems to differ in this from the ordinary telegrapher's paralysis, which, I am told, interferes with the use of the hand for telegraph ing only, and leaves its skill in other ways unimpaired,-New York Tribunc.

Sir Charles Russell. Sir Charles Russell, the eminent English barrister, who is coming to America some time during the autumn for the purpose of

念

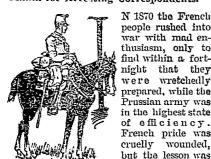
studying such portions of the Federal machinery of the bear directly upon the homorule question, was term in Newry, in the north of Ireland, fiftyfour year at o, at s graduated ity college, it poles. the bar in Lucio.

in 1839. In comp few years to laid. become one of the SIR CHARLES RUSSELL. principal ti ares of the northern circuit and at the agreef 39 he had attained the silk gover of a queen's counsel. He entered pelice life in the parliament of 1880 as a Liberal for the small Irish borough of Drail .. but was deterred from taking an netise part by the conflict between the anti-Nationalist attitude of his party and his own I is a sympathics. When, in the succeedment, Gladstone, now a convert to ing partial again, consider, now a convert to home rule, formed his memorable home rule minis ry. Russell was brought into it as attorney general. He became from the out-set one of the four or five chief personages of finit cabaset, as he will be of the new on stoudd Mr. Gadstone be again called to

HOW THEY DID IT.

MOBILIZATION OF THE FRENCH MILITARY RESERVES.

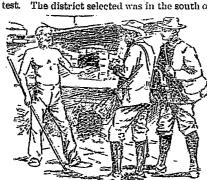
The French People and the French Journals Enthusiastic Over the Success of the Scheme-A Country Mayor with a Mania for Arresting Correspondents. N 1870 the French



find within a fortnight that they were wretchedly prepared, while the Prussian army was in the highest state of efficiency French pride was cruelly wounded. but the lesson was well learned. In

war with mad en-

addition to the regular army, which exceeds 400,000 men, the French have put on a semimilitary footing all the militia of the first class and nearly as many reserves. As these are working citizens in time of peace, and only to be called out in an emergency, the problem was to make them ready for war at short notice and yet leave them citi-The system adopted is called mobilization of the corps d'armee. The plan is that of Gen. Boulanger, some time since removed from the office of secretary of war; but his scheme has been carried out with signal success by the present secretary. There are eighteen of these corps d'armec-each comprising the militia of a given district. When the enrollment, arrangement and preliminary drills were complete, it was decided to select one district, notify the men to assemble at once, complete the arrangements and make the success a test. The district selected was in the south of



THE MAYOR OF PINSAQUEL. France, the six departments centering at l'oulouse; and the experiment was a perfect Within twenty-four hours 40 000 men were at the military depots ready for ictive service!

The illustrated papers of Paris give graphic accounts of the proceedings, with illustrations, some of which we reproduce. The Seventeenth army corps, the one selected, is commanded by Gen. Breart, who served with great distinction in Africa in 1856-57, in Italy in 1859, in the Mexican expedition and the war with Prussia, and has risen by regular degrees from sous lieutenant to division general. Pursuant to a law passed on the 29th of July the government first issued private directions to all the commanders of the six departments included in the district of the Seventeenth corps. Placards were then shipped to the mayor of every commune to be held for orders. On the 30th of August, at p. m., the telegraphic order went out: "Mobilize the active troops of the Seventeenth corps d'armee. The first day of mo-bilization is Aug. 31." noter the disputch was re-

ceived at the principal towns of the district the mayors were notified, and next morning the people saw this on the bulletin boards: EXPERIMENT OF MOBILIZATION In execution of the law of July 29, 1887, the minister of war orders the mobilization of the staff, service and corps de troupe of the active army stationed in the territory of the Seven-teenth region of the corps d'armee; also the re-quisition of animals, carriages and harness neces-

[Then follow minute directions as to the way

each one shall report to his immediate superior. The civil and military authorities are responsible for the execution of these directions. The Minister of War, GEN. FERRON.

Every man enrolled was soon on the march to his rendezvous. The next day they were massed, the next they were armed and equipped and the next joined their regiments. The railways and telegraphs of the whole district passed at once under military control, and 150 trains passed through Toulouse in one night carrying men and supplies. The cavalry and artillery were equipped from their own depots; requisitions on the peasants brought the needed horses and carts for transport service;

details were at once made for all branches of field work, especially constructing field railway»; accounts with all who furnished animals or supplies were carefully made out, and so the mobilization was complete. In three days the Seventeenth corps was ready to march: in a week it was prepared for an ardgens campaign. The French exult over this brilliant success. Their journals assure us, with pa-triotic fervor, that

if the other corps do GEN. BREART. e airse they will-France can put into the field with marvelous rapidity 1,000,000 soldiers and still have the 800,000 "reservistes" to serve as territorial troops. The rapid concentration proves that every detail had been worked out. The territory of France is compact; the railroads enter toward the north and east, and are in a high state of efficiency; they can be taken any minute by the government, and so, if France does go to war soon, we may expect a contest to dwarf all that have gone before it. Ab, if we had only been as well prepared in 1870!" say the Radicals, with a sigh. But

the Conservative journals express a hope that

this perfect preparation will prevent war,

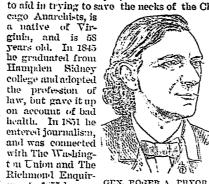
and Le Monde Illustre says:
"We need not disguise the fact that this great experiment in mobilization will be k: enly regarded by the foreigner, and that on the activity, zeal and good will of each participant will depend the impression it will give, beyond our boundaries, of our military condition. It will be a grand moral victory if the foreign organs worthy of attention shall say after the fact is proved: France is indeed prepared for any dealings with other untions bereafter."

Three features of this mobilization are strikingly characteristic of modern war: the use of the vailroad and telegraph, and esperially the deference everywhere paid the correspondents of the Paris journals. Though they held special passes and received special honors at headquarters, they were regarded with suspicion in the smaller communes, and three of them were arrested as Prussian spies! So the fun was not all on one side. But they have their revenge in picturing the "back-woods mayor," as follows: "We have been arrested three times and

taken before the mayors. The mayor of Pinsaquel is worthy of a place in Plutarch. We found the vigorous old fellow 60 years old, before his baker's oven, naked down to the belt; and his patriotic and energetic language greatly moved us." The car load of Montagnords (peasants from the slopes of the Pyre ne. s) is highly suggestive of scenes in the United States in 1862-64; while they joke, laugh and bear up with a show of resolution, it is evident that they are just from the plow "drafted into the army" and secretly wishing themselves at home once more. In conclu sion, we may say that this success in rapid mobilization makes the French military force now the equal of any in the world. Extraordinary rapidity of concentration and movement was the crowing glory of the German army in 1866 and 1870. Gen. Boulanger adopted this method of testing the great military machine the French have created at such expense, and the result adds immensely to the military prestige of the republic,

GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR.

The Man Who Will Argue the Anarchists' Case. Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who has consented to aid in trying to save the necks of the Chi-



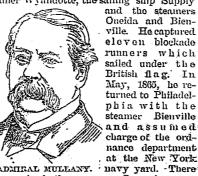
er. In 1035 he was GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR. Richmond Enquirappointed by President Pierce a spe-cial commissioner to Greece to adjust certain difficulties with that country. On his return be re-entered journalism, established a paper called Tho South, which ran for eighteen months and stopped. He then connected himself with The Washington States, and was soon afterward elected a representative from Virginia

to the Thirty-sixth congress. He was a member of the Confederate congress during the war and received the sank of brigadier general. In 1864 he was cap-tured by the Union troops, but was shortly afterward released. Since the war he has spent most of his time in New York.

REAR ADMIRAL MULLANY.

Close of the Eventful Career of a Brave

Man. At Bryn Mawr, recently, Rear Admiral J. R: Madison Mullany passed away. He had reached the ripe age of three score and ten, and had been in the naval service forty-five years. He entered it as a midshipman in January, 1832. In that capacity he served six years and was then promoted to passed midshipman. Six years later he became a lieutemant. Seventeen years after that promotion he was made commander. Five years after that he wore the uniform of a captain, and three years from that time he was a commodore. During the war be commanded the steamer Wyandotte, the sailing ship Supply



at the New York ADMIRAL MULLANY. navy yard. - There ne remained three years. Later he commanded the steamship Richmond for three ears, and the Mediterranean squadron of the European fleet for a year, and returned to the United States in November, 1871. On Oct. 5, 1872, he took command of the navy yard, and was subsequently in charge of the League Island naval stations, from which he was ordered to the Naval Asylum governorship, which he held until Oct. 27, 1879, when she vacated that position and was placed on the retired list.

Henry B. Lovering. Henry B. Lovering, the Democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts, was born in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1841. Since he sunched forth on his political career he has always been identified with labor movements,

and is today a trade unionist and a Knight of Labor. He received his education in the public schools of Lynn, and served as a private in the war, where he lost public schools of When he entered HENRY B. LOVERING. politics, he was a journeyman shoemaker,

and was employed in a Lynn shoe factory. In 1872 he was elected to the state legislature as a labor representative, and in 1874 he was re-elected. In 1881 he was elected mayor of Lynn, and in 1883 he went to congress. Mr. Lovering is a man of practical ideas, a great worker, and is eminently a self made

The Work of Manuscript Making. Many manuscript makers seem to attach special consequence to their craft; they are fond of talking about it; and glorifying it, as if it were rare, precious, ideal. I am wholly unable to share this prejudice. Manuscript

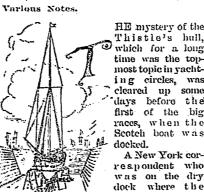
making is hard, precarious, ill paid; it may be regarded in the main as an unfortunate occupation, and, as such, entitled to some degree of sympathy, but not otherwise. I cannot see wherein it differs, as an employment, from practicing law, keeping accounts or telling groceries, except that these are less unprofitable.—Junius Henri Browne in Lip-

nincott's. The Consumption of Brandy. A New York wine merchant says that the consumption of brandy is steadily declining. The increase of population ought to keep it where it was if the decline was slight, but it grows less and less every year. His explanation is not that Americans believe it a more hurtful beverage than whisky, but that the people are not so well off as to be able to reeconomy of whisky drinking.-Chicago News.

IN A DRY DOCK.

SOME INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS ABOUT THE YACHT THISTLE.

Her Lines of Beauty as They Appeared to a New York Correspondent - Her Hall Not so Foul as Was Expected. Various Notes.



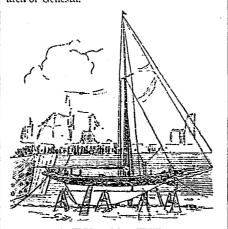
HE mystery of the Thistle's hull, which for a long time was the top most topic in yacht ing circles, was days before the first of the big Scotch boat was A New York correspondent who

Thistle lay as her C-0 lines were slowly exposed to view, has sent us the following "The Erie Basin dry dock at Brooklyn was rowded with spectators when the Thistle floated through the gate. The crowd gradually increased as the water fell inch by inch until the beautiful lines of the Scotch boat

were fully exposed to the view of the admir

ng throng, "Perhaps the most interested man present was Capt. Barr, who, though he had walked the quarter deck of the Thistle in many a race, had never before seen below her load water line. The model of the Thistle differs materially from that of any English yacht ever sent over to this country. There is not a straight line about her anywhere, and the way she has been put together is evidence of the highest kind of workmanship. The line where the keel joins the garboard can hardly be discerned. The only excrescence of any kind on her hull is the board covering her channels. This will doubtless interfere somewhat with her progress in a rough sea and when she is by the wind. So graceful and fine are her lines that much wonder was expressed that she could carry so much sail, and the contrast between her heavy spars aloft and her thin body below was indeed

"As a matter of fact, however, appearance about any vessel's displacement are nearly always deceptive. The Thistle's displace ment is probably as great as that of the Galntea or Genesta.



THISTLE-SIDE VIEW. "Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the Scotch hoat was the smoothness of her bottom, after being under water for over a month. There was merely the faintest suggestion of grass near her rudger, and I counted but four diminutive barnacles on one side. Her bottom was practically as smooth as when she left the Clyde. She has scarcely my forefoot (as the reader will see by the cut), and the general opinion was expressed that this would give her a tendency to swerve off when she is beating to windward. The strength in her hull begins abaft the mainmast. Her overhang aft is tremendous, being probably a trifle less than fifteen feet from the stern post,
"The depth of her keel is something to be wondered at. It resembles a huge center-

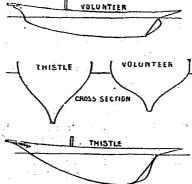
board more than anything else. Her draught is 131% feet. Her frames forward are V shaped, which precludes the possibility of any wave line formation. Going aft she increases in roundness until the chain plates are reached. Abaft the chain plates her top sides are quite full. Her bilges are not sharp, but are curved in with a delicate sweep."

The measurer of the New York Yacht club was on hand to take the measurement of the Thistle. Plumb hobs were sus ended from the taffrail aft to the end of the golden thistle which graces the yacht's bow. The distance between the lines of these bobs was neasured on deck. Then the distances from where the plumb line forward reached the water to where the water touched the cutwater was measured and added to the distance from the contact of the cutwater aft to the after plumb line. The sum of these two distances was subtracted from the length over all, and that left the length of the water line. Then the length of the shackle ring of the jib to the leach shackle of the main sail was taken for sail length of the boat. The sail height was measured by running a tape from the topmast sheave to the jaws of the gaff. The New York Yacht club has evolved a rule by which these lengths and height are combined and divided in order to tell in what fraction of a second the larger boat can sail, or ought to sail, a mile faster than the smaller boat because of its greater size. This fraction of a second the larger

boat must allow to the smaller one. The result of the measurement showed that the Thistle is 2.27 feet longer than the Volunteer, and her tomage 44 80-95 greater. The greatest beam of the Volunteer is over two feet more than the Thistile.

By this measurement the Volunteer had to

give the Thistle a time allowance of a few The Volunteer lay in a dry dock about half mile from the Thistle. The contrast between



DIAGRAMS OF THE TWO YACHTS. the two models was noticeable. The model, of the Volunteer shows great power. Her long floor and powerful bilges are in strong contrast to the short curved bottom of the Scotchman. Her plates were put on badly and her bottom was very rough and required good deal of scraping and sand papering.

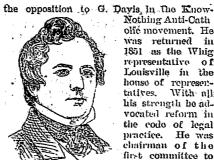
A VETERAN CONFEDERATE.

Beath of Gen. William Preston at Lex-

ington. Gen. William Preston, a distinguished Kentuckian and prominent Confederate officer during the war, died at his residence in Lexington on the 21st inst., aged 71 years. He was born in Louisville and educated for the law, beginning his practice in Louisville as a partner of the Hon. William J. Graves. When the Mexican war began Mr. Preston took up a subscription of \$50,000, which he

placed in bank to the credit of the state government, to be used in forwarding troops. In August, 1846, a requisition was made on Kentucky for two additional regiments, and in about five weeks they were raised. Mr. Preston enlisted as a private, but was soon made lieutenant colonel in the Fourth regiment, which was attached to Scott's column After participating in the most memorable battles of the war, he remained in the City of Mexico until the treaty of peace was made in

After his return from Mexico Gen. Preston was chosen, in 1849, a joint member with the Hon. James Guthrie to represent Louisville at the convention which formed the present con-



was returned in representative of house of representatives. With all his strength be advocated reform in the code of legal practice. He was chairman of the

tion of the code now in existence, and although strongly opposed by the legal profession, he carried it through. chosen Whig elector in 1852, and at the fol-lowing election was sent to congress from the Louisville district by a large majority. He was re-elected in 1854, served on the committee on foreign relations, and took an active part in the sectional discussions of the time, He again ran for congress, but was defeated after a warm contest by Gen. Humphrey Marshall, candidate of the Know-Nothing party. On election day, Aug. 6, 1855, many Roman Catholics and foreigners lost their lives, and the day has ever since been known in Louisville as "Bloody Monday." In the midst of the riotous proceedings Gen. Presion used every effort in his power, although exposed to great personal danger, to quell the

In 1856 Preston became a Democrat, and was a delegate to the Cipcinnati convention which nominated Buchman and Breckinridge. Buchanan appointed him minister to Spain, and he served until the end of that administration. He arrived home soon after the battle of Manassas. He was brother inlaw to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, and was made colonel of his staff. He served during the Kentucky campaign at Bowling Green and Nashville, was at the

the moment of supposed victory. He was soon afterward made a brigadier general, next in rank to Gen. Breckinridge. He was a prominent figure in many of the great battles of the rebellion, and at Murfreesborough especially he showed great daring. After the battle of Chickamauga Preston was sent by the Confederacy as ambassador to Mexico. London and Paris. After making his reports he requested a recall, and rearned. With considerable trouble he ran the blockade and joined Kirby Smith on the Rio Grande, and was promoted to the rank of major general. He refused to give his parole in accordance with the stipulated terms of surrender, and at the close of the rebellion, in company with five or six friends, he went to Mexico, thence to Havana, and later he accompanied Mr. Benjamin to Europe. Afterward he went to Canada, and returned to Washington in 1806. He then gave his parole to Gen. Grant and left for his native state. Since then Le has lived nietly in Lexington, holding no office save that of legislator one term. He was delegate for the state at large and chairman of the Kentucky delegation to the Cincinnati convention which mominated Gen. Hancock for the presidency.

Theatre Royal, Exeter, England. We present with this a cut of the burning of the Theatre Royal at Exeter, England, by which so many lives were lost recently.

THEATRE ROYAL FIRE, There is an unwritten but unalterable law of chance that decrees the burning of some theatre, with attendant loss of life, every year. This law cannot be done away with, but the loss of life, it would seem, might be averted. The man who invents appliances which will bring this about will have the thanks of the

Erastus Wiman's Cyclone. The old fashioned Chillan mill-fancy a mill invented hundreds of years ago in Chili -is still the only thing that can be used to crush quartz in New England for paint and porcelain. The old Burr stone, one grinding crudely on another, is still the main reliance for two-thirds of the pulverizing processes so essential to Imman sustenation. Yet two young men in Wisconsin will make a great fortune-and I hope to help them to do itby harnessing the cyclone, confining it in a narrow iron chamber not bigger than a hall stove, and making it do work such as giants could not do with trip hammers run by all the power of Niagara. In all the wide range of human achievements there are few things which promise a greater change in existing modes than the simple generation of air in imitation of a cyclone, and its application to the manifold processes of reduction to powder, from the soft and pulpy rice hulls, through all the useful articles of commerce, down to the hardest substances encountered in mining in the bowels of the carth.-Erastus Wiman in New York Sun.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh, that cannot be cared by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop'rs, Toledo. O.
P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cts. per bot le. Sold by all Druggists.



THE LUBURG MANF'G CO., 145 N. Sth St. PHILA. PA.

DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN in large or small sums, at low rates, on improved farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER. stitution of the state of Kentucky. He led 56y BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.



Children Cry

The Greatest Blood Purifiers

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scroula.

SULPHUR BITTERS is the set of such stuborn and Your Kiddenses control of such stuborn and Your Kiddenses set of such stuborn and your Kiddenses are out for order. Use

IsyourTongus Coated with a veilow sticky Don't wait until you with a veilow sticky Don't wait until you with a veilow sticky Don't wait until you be substance? Isyour for flat on your back, it offensive? Your but get some at one; it is stomach is out will cure you. Sulplant of order. Use Bitters is SULPHUR The Invalid's Friend.

immediately The young, the aged and tot is youn Ur of tering are soon made well by the thick, its use. Remember what you ropy, clo-fread here, it may save your oldy, or fife, it has saved hundreds if Don't wait until to-morrow,

Try a Bottle To-day!

MINNEAPOLIS.

ATCHISON.

For Billiousness.

Constination.
It cools the Blood; it gives delight,
It sharpens up the appe-

tite, It aids the liver do its part and etimulates the feeble

For Sick Headache

PORTLAND, ORE.

apply to Ticket Agents

Are you low-spirited and weak,

r suffering from the excesses of outby If so, SULPHUR BITTERS

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published?

of connecting lines, or address
T.J.POTTER, H.B. STONE, PAUL MORTON,
T.St V.P.
G. M.
G.P. & T. A.
For handsome Illustrated Durlington Routo Guide
Book sand 4c. postage to the G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

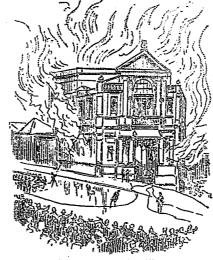
Lionest help for men

KNOWN.

THE LATE GEN. PRESTON vision and forma-

fall of Donelson, the siege of Corinth and at the battle of Shiloh, where Gen. Johnston, falling mortally wounded, died in his arms at

The picture represents Gen. Preston as he appeared in the time of the war.



Pay No More Money to Quacks. T will send you a 125-paged Book, with prescrip L tion for Self-Cure for all Nervoys, Chronic DR. WILLIAMS, 189 Wis, St., Milwanker, Wis-

THE VOLUME

SAN FRANCISCO.

CITY OF MEXICO, For Tickets, Rates, May of connecting lines, or of T. J. POTTER, H. B.

Instances of the state of the s TO ADVERTISERS

For a check for \$20 we will print a ten line advertisement in One Million issues of American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one fifth of a cent a line, for Loo Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million 128 and processors a way of the control of differed newspaper purchasers: or five Million Readers. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for Book of 176 pages GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST , NEW YOFF.

HOLMES & DAVID. BUCHANAN, MICH., Agents for Berrien Co.

Call at their room in Readen's Block or at the Record office, Buchanan, or at Niles Conservatory of Music, in Reading block, Niles, Wednesdays and Saturdays. These instruments need no recommendations as they are known to every one to be the best in the market.

can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start, Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. If HALLETT & Co., Portland, Eaine-

JOD Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT ING HOUSE. Warranted



DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND tt. Ignace, Cheboygan, Alpena, Harrisville, Oscoda, Sand Beach, Port Huron, St. Clair, Oakland House, Marine City, DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS tes and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your Ticket Agent, or address E. B. WHITCOMB, Gen'l Pass, Agent, Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. DETROIT, MICH.

NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMED.

For Sick Stomack,

Torpid Liver,

Bilious Headache,

CONSTIPATION.

Costiveness, CONSTIPATION, Biltous Headache, Costiveness,
Tarrant's Effervespont.
Seltzer Aperien
It is contain in its pricels. It is certain in its effects.
It is gentle in its action.
It is platable to the taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, altoways use this elegant pharmacueutical preparation, which has been for more than lorty years a is certain in its effects

DYSPEPSIA. Druggists veerywhere.

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints. 20 YEARS'



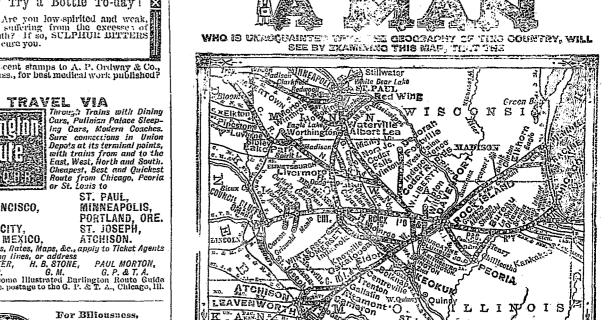
This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease Mervous Prostration, Rheumet and Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful immerations, male and female, timers. Old Sores, Tumors, or any thronic Ailment, are invited to cal: 2 : canine my record of cases cutter . . . hope of a cure had been ARCA A. Candid is a ... aminations, rea-

courage without a mety of success. DRS. BREWER & SON.

sonable in E., the jes, and never en-

Residence and Laboratory,

DIT B Brewen EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS. Riles, Bond Bouse, Tuesday, the 11th of October.



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, does relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Eock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Zalle, Rooria, Genesso, Moline and Eock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottunwa, Ockalcosa, West Liberty, Iowa Chiy, Des Moines, Indianola, Wintersot. Atlantic, Knaxville, Andubon, Harlan, Guthrio Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Bissouri; Leavenwerth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minneapolis watertown in Dakota, and bundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its readbed is thereoughly beliasted Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its volling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West-unsurpassed in the world.

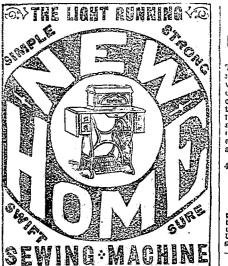
ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Bissouri River consist of comfortable DAY COAGEES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, eleg but DINING GARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Jose in DINING GARS providing excellent meals, and CHAIR CARS.

The famous albert lea route Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Rinneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run deliy to the cummer reserts, picture: que localities and hunting and fishing prounds of lowe and Minnesota. The new wheat fields and grazing lends of there or Dakota are reached via Watertown A short desirable route, via Scaeca and Kankara, effers superior inducements to travelers between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points.

All classes of petrons, especially families, ledies and children, receive from official and comployes of Rock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and kindly attention.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders—chicarable at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada—or — courted information, address,

E. ST. JOHN, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago.



R F. CABLE,
President and General Managon, Chicago.

PERFECT SATISFACTION |New Home Sewing Machine Co -ORANGE, MASS.-30 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, III. St. Leuis, Mc Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

HAS NO EQUAL.

FOR SALE BY Wallace Riley.

General Agents Wanted Ofextra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on inst-selling books. Extraordinary inducements Applicants must show they mean business stating by letter (no postal cards) in full, their experience, etc.

HENRY BUCKLIN & CO.

201 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

stimulates the torpid liver, strengthens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels, and are unequaled as an

anti-bilious medicine. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., New York,

SALESMEN WANTED.

We are in want of a few more good men to canvass for the sale of choice varieties of Nursery Stock. To men who can make a success of the business we can pay good salaries or commission and give permanent employment. We have many new and choice specialties, both in the fruit and ornamental line, which others do not handle.

Address at once, with references,

L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen,

ST PAIL MANY. ST. PAUL, MINN.

FOR THE BEST

RecordSteamPrinting Pous

THE CREAM OF ALL BOOKS OF ADVENTURE Condensed Into One Volume. PIONEER AND DARING HEROES AND DEEDS. The thrilling adventures of all the hero explorers and frontier fighters with Indians, onlaws and wild beasts, over our whole country, from the earliest times to the present. Lives and famous exploits of DeSoto, LoSalle, Standish, Boone, Kenton, Brady, Crockett, Bowie, Houston, Carson, Custer, California Joc, Wild Bill, Butlalo Bill, Generals Miles and Crook, great Indian Chiefs and scores of others. Splendidly Hustrated with 175 fine engravings. AGENTS WANTED. Low prices and heats anything to sell.

30 days' time given Agents without capital.

43m6 SCAMMELL & CO., Sr. Louis, Mo.

ands of cases of the worst kind and of long been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together wit

Jobe made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free-something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. And oue can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages. Something new that Just coine money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important hances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. A ddress Thur & Co., Augusta, Maine.

SAM JONES BERMONS In the Principal Cities, with History of His Life; and Sermons by Sam Small, his Co-laborer. ONLY ILLUSTRATED EDITION. lost remarkable and intensely interesting and musing engravings ever seen in a book. ONLY FULL AND AUTHENTIC EDITION

ONLY FULL AND AUTHENTIC EDITION
The first complete reports ever printed: Great
est book sensation of the day. Tremendous de
mand. No book ever before like it. AGENTS
WANTED Popular low-down prices. Write
for terms; or, to secure agency quick, send 75 cts
in stamps for full outit.

STANDARD BOOK CO.,
43m6
205 Pine St. ST. LOUIS Mo. Notice for Hearing Claims.

Notice for Hearing Glaims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the robute 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 estarte of George Kaiser, 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 office in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or beioge 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. ach of those days.
Dated August 20, A. D. 1887.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 22.

Mortgage Sale.

of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirteen, all in fown five south, range eighteen west, in Berrien County, aboresaid, will be sold at public auction, at the iront door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the eighteenth day of November, A. D 1837, at one o'clock in the atternoon to satisfy the amount due out said morigage, to gether with the attorney fee mentioned therein and costs of foreclosure.

August 18, 1:87.

DAVID E. HINMAN.

Executor of the estate of Truman Hinma n. ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney for Executor.

Last publication Nov. 17,