DIERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Brownfield & Campbell

-OFFER-35-CENT

## HOSE

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 chant, wholesale or retail. wants to show a Hose for 25 cents, that he knows and you know can't be surpassed for real worth, it is always Herrich Schopper's 24 Super Unbleached. Herrich Schopper's 101 Unbleached is much superior in quality to the 24 Super, but a very luttle shorter leagth of leg. It is as good value at 35 cents as the 24 Super at 25 cents. We have a lot of 65 dozen of these 10B Unbleached that we shall sell while they last at less than half price. We shall sell while they last at less than half price. We shall sell in air for 15 cents.

2 pair for 25 cents.
4 pair for 25 cents.
5 pair for 55 cents.
5 pair for 55 cents.
5 pair for 55 cents.
We shall make no variation from the above schedule; we are as independent with this sale as though we were offering gold dollars in exchange for plugged half dollars, for the offer to you is fully as liberal.

In good variety. Fine and common in good you wanted to suit over style.

FOR GENTS.

There it is, 11 cents a pair for a Hose cheap at 35 cents, but to get at it eems you must take 5 pairs. We shall make no variation from the above schedule; we are as independent with this sale as though we were offering gold dollars in exchange for plugged half dollars, for the offer to you is fully as liberal.

We are just now selling as good a Ludie- Hand-kerchief for 5 cents as others sell for 15 cents. Everybody buys from tour to six at sight.

Great Bargains in Gent's Half Hose, Hammock Spreaders 15cts a pair, Best 5) cent Shirt made. Brass Pins I cent a paper. Past color Sattnes 6 cents a yard. 75 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 make for yourself.

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SOUTH BEND, IND. We close at 6 p. m. except Friday and Saturday.

Rusiness Directory.

SOCIETIES.

O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a R . regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grangs 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. 18 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-

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

TYOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-

PHYSICIAN. R. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Sur-THEODORE F. H. SPRENG. M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. a.i.d from t to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first doorsouth of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence Office over J. K. No. 90 Front Street. J. F. BOWERS, M D. I hysician and Surgeon's Galien, Michigan.

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TILING. 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 eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

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FAMILY USE, HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED. TO BE HAD AT ALL

Packed in Cases or Barrels to suit Purchasers.

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116 North Michigan street, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Treats all Chronic Diseases. Diseases of Women a Specialty. Will visit Buchanan each Wednesday 44y\*

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

From Borrioboola-Gha;

With missionaries' bones,

A baby, regardless of groans;

her fingers, And drinks soup out of a pan—

On the modern society plan,

commingle

digits

Be they I rown, or magenta, or red, they can

Though they cat with a shingle they freely

With high royal poses, with rings in their

And give up the fidgets when with their ter

We can't be disloyal to men who are royal,

VERY PRECIOUS.

"I did not give it to him! He stole

it out of mother's album. He did! he

did!" The speaker's voice rose with

each repetition, and her cheeks grew

redder and redder. "I must know better than you, Rosie!"

but I do. You were standing by, I

suppose, when he took it? Your eyes

were cast down, and you put your most becoming pout on? And now that Tom Crichton, with his ten thous-and a year, is in love with and wants

to marry you, you are afraid poor Geoff

Hamilton will show him your photo-

graph and talk about your silly letters and making mischief. You incorrigi-ble little flirt! It would serve you

right to be treated as you have treat-

ed others. How many men have you

The speaker spoke sarcastically; her

hearer was beginning to cry. The

girls were sisters, both young and pret-

ty and charming, but Letty, the young-

er, was a lovely, brainless little flirt. The elder, Rosalird, had plenty of

brains, but scarcely experience enough

to use them judiciously. She was a

brilliant creature to look at; warm

hearted and impulsive to a fault

There was nothing she would not do

or dare for one she loved, and she dear-

ly loved her bewitching little sister,

and rejoiced with all her heart when

the genial, good-looking young "squire,"

Tom Critchton, who came into the

neighborhood to take possession of an

unexpected inheritance, fell in love at

first sight with Letty and proposed to

But Tom was a quick-tempered, jeal-

ous vonne fellow, and he had alreadly

spoken his mind to Miss Letty about

her love of flirtation. She promised

to amend her ways, but it was more

than she could do to keep her promise

Mireton was a garrison town, and

one of the gallant Dashier regiment, Geoffrey Hamilton by name, had quick-

ly succumbed to the fascinations of

the younger of the two daughters of

the widowed Mrs. Maitland, who lived

in a pretty cottage on the London road,

about half a mile or so from Mireford

It was in vain that Rosalind warned

the heedless young coquette that she

was treating young Hamilton disgrace-

fully. But in good truth the young

man was very able to take care of

himself. He was not very deeply

wounded; but as soon as Crichton ap

peared upon the scene, he made up his

mind to punish Miss Letty, if possible

for her tricks, by pretending to be

broken hearted and desperately jealous.

to be able to put a fair amount of seri-

ousness in his reproaches; and when

he flatly refused to give up the photo

graph Letty had given him, and the

one or two absurd little notes she had

written to him, and a glove he had

purloined, the silly girl was thorough

that "Tom" would hear all about it

and break off his engagement. Had

Rosalind but known how slightly Ham-

ilton's heart was touched, she would

luickly have laughed Letty out of her

fright; but when the girl solemnly as-

sured her that Geoff was so much in

love, and so angry and jealous, that

venge the sensible elder sister forgot

that she was not living in a melodra-

matic age and moreover, she quite

overlooked the fact that Hamilton be-

ing a gentleman, it was not likely that

So on the whole, things were looking

very serious when, for the fiftieth time

at least, Rosalind tried to make her

sister confess whether she had given

Geoff the photograph, or whether he

had taken it from Mrs. Maitland's al-

bum. She had her own opinion on the

subject; so it was really waste of time

to cross-question the naughty little

girl, who was anxious to keep the

peace between the old love and the

"I think you are very unkind Rose,

she said at last; "and if you do no not

believe me, how can I expect Tom to

"I do not expect Tom to do it? You

talk as if believing in you were a gym-

nastic feat. I know what I should do

in Tom's place, if another man told

me he had a photograph of the girl I

meant to marry, and gloves and

"He has only one glove and no things!"

interrupted Letty whimpering. "Don't

graphs—one sitting and standing—and

"I hope so." He is not much of:

"I hope the spelling is all right."

he has heaps and heaps of letters!"

do it?

things—'

speller himself."

send lives with him."

he would act as if he were a cad.

she knew he meant to have his re-

frightened, and finally persuaded

He was, however, sufficiently in love

her after a week's acquaintance.

made fools of, I wonder? A dozen?"

"O, of course; you do not call giving,

They shovel their food from their plates.

Our prim social ranks just the same;

They flaunt at receptions and fetes,

We must flatter and honor a king.

We'd send them all off to Sing Sing.

But were these royal caitiffs American

With other people of fashion and fame,

devours

OUR ROYAL HEATHEN GUESTS.

Prince Krapotakan from Hindostan

And Prince Babbu from Timbuctoo

With complexion of orange and vellow.

She had evidently been walking fast for her eyes were bright.
"This is awful," she said of herself, as she heard steps approaching the door on the inside. A civil looking woman

Who is tanned as black as Othello; opened it. "Are—are the gentlemen at home?" the visitor asked. "I mean—is Mr. And the Arab sheik with his leathery check. And the princess of Kandahar, And kings by dozens with all of their cousing Townsend at home. I am his sister. and he expects me, I think."

And the king of Guinea, who at home plays "shinny" "O, walk in, ma'am, if you please. Mr. Townsond told me you were not coming until to-morrow; he is out just And the chief of the Glaours, who each mor now, but your room is quite ready.

Have you any luggage, ma'am?" The visitor muttered something about the station as she went into the And the queen of the Mingoes, who cats with hall. "Please show me into the sitting room," she said. "I can wait for my All these are the creatures regarded as "fer brother there. No, thank you; no tea.

Is this the room?" "Yes, ma'am. The gentleman have this between them. Mr. Hamilton is coming back unexpected this evening. He was telegraphed for, as there is some talk of the regiment leaving at at once. "What is that noise?" the visitor

asked. "Rain, ma'am. It's a thunder shower, I think. It always makes that noise on the roof of the veranda. It's well you were under cover, ma'am." Rosalind gave a sigh of relief as the door closed behind the landlady. "Now, if by a stroke of good fortune I can commit my felony and get away before -my brother comes in-what an extraordinary thing that he should be expecting his sister. I suppose" (glanc-

ing at a cabinet photograph on the chimneypiece) "that is the man himself. Why, he must be forty at least. Now, I wonder where Mr. Geoff keeps his treasure? In a drawer, of course; but which drawer? I do not half like rummaging about the poor man's possessions, but he brough it on himself." She presently came upon a packet neatly tied up with red ribbon and sealed. She pinched it. It evidently contained a photograph, for she felt the cardboard, and there was something soft that might be a glove; and surely

those were withered flowers that crack led as she pressed them? and the more lumpy enclosures must be letters. Should she untie the ribbon and break the seal? But time was passing, and there was really no necessity. Then she turned the packet over and found an inscripion that settled the question, In a man's writing were the words: "L.'s likeness and letters. Very precious."

"Poor Geoff! Poor dear fellow! How devotedly he loves her! I am so sorry for him. 'Very precious' he calls them," Rosalind muttered. "But pre-cious or not, I must rob him of them? Now, I wish I were safely out of this. I must write the tiniest scrap of a note and leave it for poor dear Geoff." She closed the draw, put this packet in her pocket, and wrote hastily on a half sheet of paper, "L's sister has taken what you have no right to keep against

her will." She had just addressed the when she heard steps on the stairs; in another moment the door was opened and a handsome young man came in. "How awkward!" thought Rosalind, "But I must keep up the character of Townsend's sister. Who in the world is he?"

The new comer stood still and stared at her. . She was the prettiest girl he had seen for many a day. She made when temptation came in alluring | him a little bow. "I am Mr. Townsend's sister," she said, "and I expect him every moment; he does not expect me until to-morrow. Did the lady tell you I was here?

"She-she-she did!" the young man gasped. "What a donkey he is!" thought merciless Rosalind, quite at ease, although she had just been robbing a drawer. "I wonder if you would mind going to look for my brother?" she said aloud in the sweetest manner. "It would be so very kind. It is awkward to be here all alone with-people coming She gave him a little smile to indicate that he was one of the people. "I have to go to the station for my luggage"-("What dreadful stories I am telling!" she added to herself;) then aloud, "and perhaps, by the time I come

back he will be here." "O, you will come back, will you? But it's raining cats and dogs! You'll be drenched!" "O, dear, no! I have a waterproof,"

and Rosalind took up her cloak "Thank you," as the young man rushed forward and put it around her shoulders. "And you will go and find-Gerard for me," she said, turning to him with the sweetest smile. There was the stightest possible hesitation before she said the name; he noticed nothing but the beauty of her eyes. "Thank you very much!" She was gone before he recovered

himself, and when Geoff Hamilton came in the sitting room at No. 15 a few minutes later, he found his friend Townsend hanging out of the window. "Hulo, Gee!" he said, "what's up? You looked dazed! Seen a ghost?" "No, but the prettiest girl in the world. She was here. She said she was my sister. She asked me to go and look for-myself while she went

"Not she! She turned the other "Then who in the world is she, and what brought her bere?" "I suspect you know all about that.

to the station for her luggage."

"Then she'll be back.

you rascal! She's one of your army of martyrs, I take it." "Rubbish! I am a martyr! What's this?" He had picked up Rosalind's note from the writing table. "'G. Hamilton, Esq.' Now for the heart of the mystery." He opened the note and read it. Then he threw himself into a

chair with a very red foce. Then he laughed. Than I am afraid he swore. Meanwhile Rosalind with her heart throbbing half with fright and half with triumph, was speeding homeward She flew to Letty's room, and found that young person on her bed reading a novel.

"There" Rosie cried, throwing down the packet, "never say again that I am not your best friend! There are your letters and your photograph, and all the keepsakes you gave that poor dear man from time to time; and you ought to be ashamed of vourself!" "What!" cried Letty. "Did he give

them up? He is a darling?" answered Rosalind, calmly; "I stole them." "O, you dear delightful darling! How sweet of you! Poor boy, how sorry he will be! But what fun! What is this writing on outside? 'L.'s likeness and letters. Very precious'. Poor dear Geoff, how fond he is of me!"

And she gave a little sentimental "Had you not better open the thing and see if you have them all right?" said practical Rosie. "Here cut the knot.

deep crimson ribbon, a few faded flowers and two or three notes. "This is such a good likeness Tom had better have it," said Letty, as she

took up the picture, which had fallen face downward on the bed. "Look, Rosie looked, and behold, it was a

written in a firm and dashing woman's had the one word "Lonie." The sisters looked at one another with blank faces. A glance at the

"So you are not the only one, and I made a fool of myself and robbel the man's drawer for nothing!" cried Rosalind. "Oh, if I had but known." "Never mind, dear," said Letty; "I am sure I don't. But I wish I knew what he seems to admire in that black woman. Just pack her up and send

her back to him."

A tap at the door interrupted them. It was the maid to announce that Mr. Townsend was in the drawing-room. He wanted to see Miss Maitland for a few minutes on business. He had a message and a packet to deliver. "Tell Mr. Townsend I am coming

directly," said Rosalind,

"Oh Rosie! do you mind?" cried Letty, as the maid went out. "He has sent my picture, I suppose, and he wants his black woman back. Tell him we think her frightful. Are you sure you do not mind seeing him?"
"Not in the least," said Rosalind. "I saw his likeness in their sittingroom and he is plain and elderly. Give me those things, and trust to my ingenuity to get myself out of the scrape. They cannot say much when they know it was another girl's photograph I carried off."

And just as she was-in her muddy little boots and with the wind blown untidy hair-she went down stairs; and it still is, and ever will remain, a mystery what those two said to one another when they stood face to face. But Geoff got back his precious packet and Letty got her photograph; she gave it to Tom forthwith, and he was delighted.

She is now Mrs. Crichton. Hamilton was finally captured by a pretty young widow. I do not know what became of "Louie," but Rosalind married Mr. Townsend, and he still thinks she is the prettiest woman it the

The Wooden Shoes of Holland.

In New York a large number of Hollanders have settled, the older members of which brought from their father land the simple manners and industrious habits which have always been characteristic of that race. Nearly without exception they are engaged in general farming and dairying, and to supplement their farm labors, they have introduced an industry which iscarried on in no other place in the Union. This is the making of the wooden shoes or clogs, which are so common in Holland and some other foreign countries. During the coldest days and the long winter evenings, these Hollanders ply their knives and "shaves" almost with-out cessation. The business is really a monopoly, and of late it has proved very profitable, the demand for the clumsy shoes for decorative purposes. icing their value, which the shrewd Dutchmen were quick to see, but increasing the number called for very materially. The woods used are basswood and cucumber. Each shoe is bored and cut from a single block. They become so well seasoned that a pair made in the best manner is almost indestructible. The bulk of those shoes is handled by a dealer in Corry. Pa., and a large number are sent to the Philadelphia market. It also requires a great many to supply the wants of the colony itself, as the shoes are generally worn by both sexes. There is something so odd about wooden shoes that they are regarded as great curiosities, and are often found in museum collections. Regular wood: en shoes, moddled after the Dutch pat terns, are kept for sale in many novelty stores in cities. The great advantage of the wooden shoe is its staying powers. Every one does not require a new pair of wooden shoes in his or her lifetime. When the honest citizen is informed by his blooming daughter that she would like to have a pair of wooden shoes, he frowns and says: "My child, what is the matter with that pair which your grandmother re-ceived as her wedding gift? They are still neat, although not gaudy. You

down." The common people seem to understand ! ow to live cheaply 40>

must remember that times are hard,

and that family expenses must be kept

A Severe Punishmen\*. In Germany, the criminal laws are severe. It is made a penal offence in that country to strike a man who wears spectacles or eye-glasses. A case in point occurred not long ago, in which an American of wealth and excellent social position in our country, became involved in a trifling dispute with a German in one of their beer gardens. In the course of the altercation he, for the moment, lost his temper and struck the man, who wore glass-He was not aware of the extent of the offence which he had committed, but he was at once placed under arrest, and was informed of the nature of the law. He at once did all in his power to right the wrong he had done and avoid the penalty. He caused the man's eves to be examined by one of the most celebrated oculists in Germany, who pronounced them in good condition. He also presented the man with a large sum of money, about fiteen hundred dollars with which to go into business. All this was of no avail, however, as the machinery of

the law once set in operation, continued its work. The American consu at once began efforts for the release of the man, but it was not until he had served eight months of his sentence that the influence of the consul with the emperor prevailed, and the man was pardoned.

Striking Resemblances.

The policemen of New York say that Chinamen look so much alike, that when a murder is committed in Chinatown, it is impossible to find out the murderer unless the Chinamen help in the quest. Curiously enough people in China make the same complaint of Europeans and Americans, that they look so much alike that it is impossible to distinguish them. People who have not been accustomed to seeing negroes, think that all black people look alike, but in days of slavery no one had any difficulty in recognizing his slaves, whose differences of form and features are as apparent as those of any class of people. In strange species we see the resemblances, in the familiar we discern the differences Members of the same family do not imagine they look alike, while to strangers the resemblance is very striking To the shepherd every sheep of his flock is as distinctly individual as the dog that drives them, while to an un-No sooner said than done. A cabinet photograph fell out, then a piece of photograph fell out, then a piece of same mold. The Chinaman are not accustomed eye, all sheep are as much same mold. The Chinamen are not more similar to each other than Americans; it is that the police are not ac-

An honest shepherd being asked why he did not subscribe for a newspaper, explained: "Because my father, when

wheat into America, reliable information is obtainable. It may be difficult notes, revealed the dashing hand. in the present day to realize the fact that wheat was at one time unknown in America; yet prior to the discovery of this continent by Columbus, there was no cereal in America approaching in nature to the wheat plant. It was not until 1530 that wheat found its way into Mexico, and then only by chance. A slave of Cortez found a few grains of wheat in a parcel of rice and showed them to his master, who ordered them to be planted. The result showed that wheat would thrive well on Mexican soil, and to day one of the finest wheat valleys in the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Perue. Marie D'Escobar, wife of Don Diego de Chauves, carried a few grains to Lima, which were planted, the entire product being used for seed for several successive crops. At Quito, Ecuador, a monk of the order of St. Francis, named Fra Jodosi Bixi, introduced a new cereal; and it is said that the jar which contained the seed is still preserved by the monks of Quito. Wheat was introduced into the present limits of the United States contemporaneously with the settlement of the country by the English and other European settlers.—Milling World.

#### It Pays to Think.

Journal, is shown in the tin can industry. Everybody knows that tin cans are manufactured by machinery. One of the machines used in the process solders the longitudinal seams of the cans at the rate of fifty a minute, the cans rushing along in a continuous stream. Now, of course, a drop or two of solder is left on the can. The drop away, but it is not so easy to secure the drop left on the inside. It wouldn't do, of course, to retard the speed of the work—better waste the drop, it is only it would not seem worth a minute's attention. The hundredth man worked for a firm using one of these machines, solder and leaving none to come in contact with the contents of the can to patent his invention, did so, and has ed to \$15 a day. It pays to think as you work.—Scientific American.

Where Today Begins. When it is noon at London the countries exactly on the opposite side of the earth—say New Zealand and its neighborhood-are turned directly away from the sun, and therefore have midnight. Paris, being a little farther east than London, will have been brought directly under the rays of the sun a little earlier—that is to say, at London noon Paris noon has been gone a few minutes. Go to Egypt and Constantinople, further east: their noon has been gone an hour or two. Further on, again, India, is approaching eventide, and China and Japan have already sunk into darkness. Turn your face west, however, across the Atlantic; you will find our American cousins have not yet reached their midday; in fact, are thinking in New York about breakfast, and in California are hardly yet getting up. Still to the west we come round again to New Zealand, where the day-which was only just dawning in California-which was high noon at London and afternoon in India-this same day, say the 1st of July, is on the eve of departing altogether, to give place to a new one, the 2d of July. It is clear, then, that, while the first is still young in America and long before it is over even in England, the 2d will be well started in New Zealand and countries in that longitude, and will come round the world from east to west as all its predeces-

### How Children Are Named.

who registers the births in the bureau president comments on the number of babies that are called Grover Cleveland these days. That must be out of town. across the name in the birth certificates almost every day two years ago, it is stock has gone way down. I register at least five times as many Henry Georges as Grover Clevelands. Three years ago any number of James G. Blaines came along, but now we never see them. I suppose if Mr. Blaine was to be nominated next year again he would have another boom These things run in streaks. For a while after the president's sister took charge of the white house half the girl babies in New York were called Rose Elizabeth; but now Miss Rose is out of fashion. Singularly enough, there never was any run on Mrs. Cleveland's name.—N. Y. Sun.

### "The Dead Toy Pistol."

Dr. John Homans has lately made certain pointed statements concerning the damage done by this infernal contrivance, in the form of a letter to the editor of the Boston Transcript. He says he has now two boys under his care whose hands have been injured by the toy pistol, and that four years ago he had five patients whose injuries were due to the same implement, all of whom died of tetanus. He thinks the wound is generally produced by the cartridge exploding in the hand, either by coming back through the breech or in some other way.—N. Y. Med. Jour.

### A Poser for the Deacon.

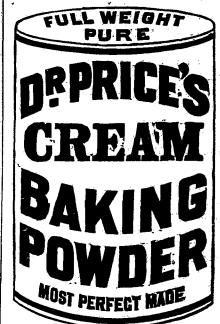
The Deacon had a severe attack of rheumatism and was limping along the road, when a red-nose tramp accosted him, soliciting a temporary loan of ten cents. "You would spend it for drink,"

said the Deacon, sternly. "Give up liquor and drink water." "Water? See hère, old fellow, what

makes you limp so?"
"Rheumatism." "And what gave you rheumatism?" "Got my feet wet."

"Did, eh! Well, if water in a man's

he limped along.



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 Healthul. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

A brilliant and permanent coloring element is now obtained from camphor. It can be used upon both cotton and silk with no apparent difference in density and brilliancy, and goods thus dyed are said to be entirely unaffected by the ordinary tests to which they must be subjected to use. Boiling for hours in a strong soap solution barely turned the shade of a cotton sample. With indigo a handsome green has been produced. This new dye, it is stated, may be produced very cheaply,

One of the rushers of this town, who s a forced patron of the barbers, has computed the time spent every year in a barber's chair. He is shaved three times a week, and says the average time spent in the shop is twenty minutes. That figures up just one hour each week," he resumed, "making 52 hours" in a year, or 21-6 days, spent by me every year in being shaved. Say my 'shaving life' is thirty years. I lose over two months in a barber's chair. Too much, altogether too much time." -N. Y. Sun.

**Fueilleton** 

On the wedding journey. He (sentimentally)—"Darling, do you love me better than your first husband?" She -"Certainly. He's dead."

The Scotch yacht, the Thistle, is advertised for sale. The little craft cost the syndicate that built her £93,000, or nearly \$500,000, and they offer to sell

A Tapleyville (Mass.) man walked wo miles to the post-office of a neighboring village and back again to get a postage stamp that would not stick exchanged for a good one.

Miss Cleveland began her duties as a teacher of American history in a New York boarding school, last Wednesday:

Arthur J. Barnes, a Methodist churchman of Detroit, has just discovnobleman, and his real name is Lucian Demont Carnesia.

A new town in California has three hundred inhabitants, all of them real estate agents except one, who keeps the only board and lodging house in the place.

Flirtation is wicked, everyone knows, but somehow a man never realizes it quite so strongly as he does when he inds his wife flirting with some other fellow. Man eats the fruit of the pawpaw.

but hogs won't.—Cincinnati Times-Star. Well, the hog of Ohio will not drink whisky, but the politician will swallow lots of it.—New Orleans Pica-A negro at the Boyce (La.) telegraph

office the other day sent the following dispatch to an absent friend: "Come nome your wifes dying fast as she can." A 'cycler who has returned to his home in Maplewood, N. J., after a trip through Europe and Africa on his tricycle, says he covered 12,000 miles at an expense of \$200.

The proportion of dignitaries in the mormon church is almost equal to that of officers in the United States army and navy. In Utah there are 400 bishops, 2,423 priests, 2,947 teachers, and

A bootblack from Boston has erected a small stand at Lincoln, and this is the way he announces his business: "The covering of your pedal extremities artistically illuminated."

A quack doctor on Walnut street, in a flaming circular, speaking of the extent of his fame and his powers, says: "There is no part of this country where people do not reside whom he has not cured."

"I see it reported that the remains of the First Napoleon have been stolen," remarked the horse editor. plied the snake editor; "well, I should think there was nothing left to steal by this time but his bony part.

A cowboy from Concho county brings information to San Angelo of a big cave near the ranch of Kennedy & Roberts, in that county. The first man who went down was overcome by impure air, and another had to go down to his rescue. He found the cave to be a large one, and brought up with him an Indian idol, which is now on exhibition at one of the drug stores at San Angelo.

Among the Chauncy collections of autographs recently sold in England was the original warrant under which Bunyan was arrested for the third time and imprisoned for six months, during which time he is said to have written the first part of "The Pilgrim's Progress." The warrant is dated "March 4, 1674-5," and is signed by twelve justices, six of whom were members of parliament and three of whom had originally committed him for the previous twelve years' imprisonment. Bunyan in it is described as a "tynker."

The Globe (Arizona) Silver Bell says: 'Industrious squaws are still packing hav on their backs to Globe and thereby turning an honest penny. A buck with two wives is comfortably provided; one with more is regarded as a capitalist and if he so elects can devote is entire time to gambling. If he bets his clothes-not an uncommon thingand loses them his wives replace them by the purchase of others, thus changing him from his pristine loveliness to a man of fashion in whom their affections center and of whom they are justly proud."

A quarryman residing near Lookou Point, a high peak in the Black Hill country, recently found a flat stone leaning against a large oak tree. The tree had grown around the edge of the stone, showing that the position of the stone had been the same for many years. On one side of the stone were the names of seven men and this in-scription: "Came to these hills in 1833, seven of us. All dead but me. Ezra Kind. Killed by Ind. beyond the high hill. Got our gold. June 1834. On the other side of the stone was this: "Got all the gold we could carry. Our ponys all got by the Indians. I have lost my gun and nothing to eat, and Indians hunting." The last of the inscription is illegible.

## WEAVER & CO.

Men's Ready-Made CLOTHING,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Hats & Caps, in good variety. Fine and common

good and complete stock of Boots & Shoes

AND RUBBER GOODS

CALL AND SEE US

July 3, 1887. | Table | Tabl

 Lake
 4 19
 8 48

 Kensington
 5 10
 5 55
 6 15
 9 35

 Chicago
 5 55
 6 40
 7 00
 10 20

 †Stop only on signal. O, W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

INSTITUTE,

Benton Harbor, Mich. Beautiful New Buildings, New Furniture, Superb Collection of New Physical and Chemical Apparatus, including 4½ in. Equatorial Telescope, one of Crouch'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 facilities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all University courses, and for business. The ONLY SCHOOL in South-western Michigan and nelgaboring 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 Principal. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Henry Biodgett, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Henry Biodgett, deceased, and six months from the 9th day of Angust, A. D. 1887, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1887, and on Thursday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1888, at 9 O'clock A. M of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated Oct. 3, 1837.

L. P. ALEXANDER, W. A. PALMER, B. D. HARPER,

Notice of the Amendment of Section One of Ordinance XVIII of Ordinances of the Village of Buchanan, adopted Aug. 3, 1883, and entitled Fire Limits.

The Common Council of the Village of Buchan The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan ordains:
That Section 1, of Ordinance XVIII, of Ordinances of the Village of Buchanan, adopted August 3, 1888, be amended so as to read as follows:
SEC. 1. All that part of the Village of Buchanan embraced in the following description and boundaries shall constitute the fire limits of said village, to-wit: Commencing twenty-two rods east of the south-east corner of Main and Second streets; thence due south fort-sive and one-half rods; thence west to a point twelve rods west of Oak street; thence north to second street; thence east to the place of beginning.

This Ordinance amending Section 1 shall take effect November 1, 1887.

I hereby certify that the above amendment of Section I of Ordinance XVIII of the village of Buchanan, was adopted by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, on the 13th day of September, 1387.

W. S. WELLS, Recorder, THE FINEST LINE OF

## CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, AND A FULL LINE OF

Groceries,

---AT---L. L. REDDEN'S,

IN REDDEN'S BLOCK. Farmers, bring him your produce and grain and get the best prices.



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 Wallstr. N.Y.

( 1917) 's also Trado Markaul crossed red lines ( 1917) 's also provide no ather. Made only by Like to the Cal. Co., Ballino Holling MB. DATATEELY DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO And Andreas, Institute of the Manager of the Manage



Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have trialmost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all

troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J. CONSTIPATION

To Secure a Regular Habit of Body organizing the System, take SIMMONSLIVER REGULATOR



A New Discovery. Price Only 50c. Por Bollie. HAS NEVER FAILED TO GURE. This valuable remedy is not only a sure cure for Neuralgia, but has no equal when used as an in-lection in the following diverses: LOCAL DISCHARGES, or WHITES, ULCERS,

SWELLINGS, and NEURALGIA of tho Try this remedy and you will use no other. The xpense is unusually small and value is unequalled by any other known preparation.
Troubles and monthly pains are at the control of LADIES READ THIS!

"After Fourteen Monthes."

Flensantville, Iowa.

Lir. Steketee—Sir: After laying for 14 wonths and doctoring with seven different physicians without any benefit to me, I was induced to use Steketee's Neural-gia Drops. The use of your medicine was the only relief I got. I am able to do all my work. I can cheerfully recommend its use.

MRS. VESTA PREWITT. recommend its use. MRS. VESTA FREWILL.

- DOCTORS Could Not Help Hor."

Lir. C. G. Stelector, proprietor Stelecter's Neuralgia Drops My wife was afficied with the more could not help her, but half a dozon dozes of your Stelecter's Nouralgia Drops cared her. Very truly yours, WILLIS J. MILLS.

Ask your druggist for Steketeo's Neuralgia Drops. If not for sale by your druggist I will send it express paid, to any address in the U.S., three bottles for one doller and fifty cents. For Sale by all Druggists. 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 Aruc, and acts upon the Kid-neys and Bladder, and is the best Tonic known Can be used with or without spirits. Full directions

#### GEO. G. STEKETEE, 89 Monroo St., Grand Rapids, Mich

Can be used with or without spirits. Full directions on each package. By mail, Frice only 25 cents. U. S. Stamps taken in payment. Address

AUCTION! I would respectfully inform the pub lic that I am prepared to cry auction sales on short notice. Terms very

GALIEN, MICH.

JOHN A. BABCOCK,



Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, 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

had never cared enough for any girl to ask for her likeness before."
"Poor fellow! But he must give it up. Now go and write your letter." And Rosalind ran out of the room. About an hour later, a young lady

"He spelled adored with two d's the other day-'My adored one'. It ooked so funny." "Mr. Hamilton is away, just now, is he not?" Rosalind asked presently, "Yes, he went to his sister's wedding. I wish it was to his own." "He does not live in barracks, "No; he has rooms in Diamond Crescent, No. 25, and Gerard Town

"He is the woman-hating person who is reading for something and never goes out? . . . And now I suppose you are going to write to your adored Tom? I am going out for a walk." "And won't you advise me how to et my photograph? I wish I had not given it to him." "O, so you gave it?"
"I am afraid I did," sighed Letty.
"But he begged so hard, and said he

Rosie!

likeness of a tall, handsome girl, who he died, left me a good many newspawith a mackintosh on her arm knocked bore not the slightest resemblance to at the door of 15 Diamond Crescent. winsome little Letty. Beneath was yet."

customed to them:

NUMBER 37. Wheat in America. Concerning the introduction of

## A striking instance of the extent to

which labor saving machinery is car-

ried nowadays, says the Industrial on the outside can be easily cleaned a trifle, anyhow, and to 99 men in 100 and he set about devising an ingenious arrangement for wiping the inside of the can, thereby saving the drop of He was encouraged by his employers already received several thousand dollars in royalties for its use. As the machine solders 20,000 cans a day, the solder saved by his invention amount-

sors have done. - Chamber's Journal.

"I see by the papers," said an official of vital statistics yesterday, "that the Here in New York, where we came now a rare thing to meet it. If it is any indication of popularity, Cleveland

boots gives him rheumatism, what would it do in his stomach?" Then the Deacon told him bluntly, if he preferred snakes in his boots to water he could keep on drinking, and

A Bridgeport (Conn.) man presented at a bank another's check for \$24. The maker of the check had only \$23.37 on deposit, and the bank refused to cash the check. Then the man with the check deposited 63 cents to the other man's credit, again presented the check and got the money.

A Brilliant Yellow from Camphor. and the processes involved are said to render one of the simplest coloring matters to make and apply. Time Wasted in Barber Shops.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

Constitutional prohibition was defeated in Tennessee by about 30,000.

Five tickets in the New York election field this fall. The lease of life of the Chicago an-

archists is growing short. Twentynine days more. Any one who refers to the American

encyclopaedia during Cleveland's western trip will be found guilty of offensive partisanship. Kicking pan electric telephone suits

out of court is a sight easier than to kick the disgrace of the thing off from the administration that fathers it. A lot of English nabobs who have

come into possession of some Iowa railroad lands have just been kicking out a lot of the settlers who have settled on the lands long forfeited, under the direction of the Interior department. The most outrageous brutalities are reported as having been practiced. Congress has a good sized question to handle in this connection. It cannot too soon be made impossible for any foreign nabob to control American

A second Chatsworth railway disaster was enected at a small station called Kouts, on the Nickle Plate road, about thirty miles south of Michigan City, Tuesday afternoon. An express train stopped at a water tank in the marsh, about two miles from the station, to make some repairs on the engine, without sending a signal back. The train had been standing there but a short time before a heavy freight train ran in to the rear end, shoving the sleeping car through the other coaches. The sleeping car stove was upset and fired the wreck, and all who were imprisoned in the wreck were literally roasted to death. It is thought that at least thirty lives were lost, as the result of purely careless neglect on the part of the train men.

#### Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since THURSDAY, OCT. 6.

Detroit at Indianapolis-Detroit 7 Indianapolis 6. Chicago at Pittsburgh -First game, Pittsburgh 11; Chicago 3. Second game, Pittsburgh 9: Chicago 1. Philadelphia at New York-Philadelphia 6; New York 3. Boston at Washington-Boston 6: Washing-

FRIDAY, OCT. 7. Detroit at Indianapolis-Detroit 2; Indianapolis 2. Chicago at Pittsburgh -Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 7. Washington at Boston-Washington 12; Boston 1. Philadelphia at New York-Philadelphia 5; New York 5.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8. Detroit at Indianapolis-Indianapolis 11; Detroit 9. Chicago at Pittsburgh-Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 7. Phil-

adelphia at New York-Philadelphia 6; New York 3. Boston at Washington-Washington 9: Boston 4.

The following is the standing of the

clubs at the close of the season. Oct. 8: ....... 79 Philadelphia......75 Chicago. . . . . . . . . . . . . 71 New York........68 Pittsburgh ......55 Washington .....46 Indianapolis ......37

MR. EDITOR: -In reading an article in last RECORD entitled "What do you mean?" I was greatly impressed with one statement contained therein. The writer says his past actions were governed by a principle which should govern all men "singly or collectively, viz: justice to all." O what a world this would become if each and every one would be governed by this principle and mete out true justice to all alike. Should all strictly adhere to this golden principle of right many times crime in its golden livery of wealth would not, as today, go unpunished and even unrebuked, while the same sin clothed in poverty must receive its full sentence, not paliated by a single look of pity or a word of prayer for mercy. Should "justice for all" demand that a poor fallen sisters of Eve be punished for her waywardness it would not forget to be so lenient with her seducers as to let them go scot-free, unpunished, ready to go forth and blight the life and fond hopes of others. "Justice to all." O, what a golden chord is this. How its mighty coils would reach out and link on the great white throne of God, never to be broken. What a revolution it would bring about among men. How much sunshine it would bring to our world. How many sad hearts it would gladden with smiles and joy. The church could then truthfully sing "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in christian love." We would then feel willing to extend to others in return the same notice and favors we ask, expect, and receive and so greatly enjoy from their hands and hearts. It would forever do away with that feeling of selfishness, self-righteousness and bigotry that today fills

are more holy than thou. Readers, let us instill more and more into our being this principle of justice to all, forgetting self and reaching out a helping hand to the fallen, the suffering of earth around us, remembering that justice to all will give all a just re-L. S. Bronson.

our hearts, causing us to pass by on the

other side of poor suffering humanity,

as did the Priest and Levite, saying, we

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. | G:8 |
|-----------|------|------|-----|
| Friday    | 67   | 49   | G   |
| Saturday  | 84   | 62   | 6   |
| Sunday    | 72   | 61   | G   |
| Monday    | . 60 | 53   | 5   |
| Tuesday   | 54   | 39   | 4   |
| Wednesday |      | 37   | 3   |
| Thursday  | . 52 | 40   | 4   |
|           | -    |      |     |

E. S. Reed, of Edwardsburg, took his daughter to Granger, Thursday, to take fast train on the Grand Trunk road and when returning the train she was on struck him at a crossing and so injured him that he died in a short time. He was a prominent mason.

#### The state of the s Cleveland's Oratory.

President Cleveland's speeches in the west are causing much comment and talk here, and several men have boasted that, if they wished, they could deliver today the address Cleveland intends to make in Atlanta or any of the southern towns he proposes to visit. For two weeks before the president left this city he used an immense amount of writing paper. Together with his private secretary, he spent many hours of the day and night writing either at his desk in the white iouse or at Red Top. About four or five days before he left for the now famous trip, a large amount of manuscript came very secretly into the government printing office. \* \* \* \* \* Finally the proofs began to come back to be corrected, and in a number of instances there were so many corrections necessary that the entire speech had to be reset. It was then discovered that these mysterious manuscripts contained President Cleveland's speeches to be delivered on this western-southern tour. The plan had been carefully studied and a speech prepared for every city to be visited, and, in a number of cases, three or four speech es for the same city, to be delivered under certain circumstances, in response to visits to fairs, boards of trade or banquets. The select force of printers have been chuckling to themselves as they read the old chestnuts in the papers, and wonder if the president gave out proof slips to all the reporters before or after the spontaneous burst of eloquence, for they say a number of printed slips of each speech were printed and sent to the white house before

the party started. I know what I am talking about," said one of the printers, "for I set one of the speeches. It has not been delivered yet, but it will be before long. \* \* \* The question was asked to-day what right had Public Printer Benedict to thus employ the government printers on private work for the president, estecially when the government printing office is running so close on its annual appropriation. Under what head is he to charge this?-Washington Dispatch to Baltimore

State Items.

American.

If Jud Marshall of Ionia, Mich., could sell his barber-shop he would be in Tennessee inside of four days. He has just heard from his relatives for the first time since he was a slave and was sold away from them forty-three years ago, and they are all in Tennessee and well-to-do.—Chicago News.

A German woman living at Muskegon entered Justice Beardsley's court and asked for a warrant for a female neighbor who had called her a "bluenosed bullock," The court told her that the offense was hardly worth paying attention to. "But," replied the aggrieved party,"I vants dot voman to broof it."-Detroit Free Press.

Ishpeming is not a good place for men to go in search of work. The city is full of homeless men engaged to go there by authorized agents of contractors of the Northwestern railway extension at \$2 per day, but who on arriving are refused work. Many of them hundreds of miles away from home and out of money have been compelled to call on the police for food and lodging. The Marquette Mining Journal justly styles this an imposition on the men and on the city. The men employed in the camps bycontractors and sub-contractors complain that their food and shelter is worse than that given to upper peninsula hogs. These authorized agents have kept very flattering advertisements running in

the Detroit papers all summer.

#### The October Cosmopolitan.

The October number of the Cosmo politan is the handsomest and most interesting yet issued. It opens with a beautifully illustrated article entitled 'The Passing of the Buffalo," by Wm, T. Hornaday, giving a graphic account of his recent buffalo hunt, and showing how the buffalo have been recklessly exterminated. Another striking timely, and profusely-illustrated article is that of George II. Fitch on "The Pigmy Kingdom of a Debauchee." author describes the present condition of the Hawaiian Islands, the causes of the recent revolution, and the character of King Kalakana and his subjects. Frank G. Carpenter, in an article on "The Tours of the Presidents," presents much interesting information a propos of President Cleveland's Western trip. "The First Jenny Lind Ticket," by P. T. Barnum; "A Buckboard Trip Among the Indians," by Lee Meriwether, and "A Remedy for Poverty," by Richard A. Proctor, can not fail to attract attention.

#### PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Customer-"What do you sell these Clerk (absently -"Havanas-but they

ain't by a long chalk!" A Dressmaker's Experience. DEAR SIR:-As Mr. Hinman, the druggist, told you, I am a great friend to your remedy. I have used it at intervals for the past twelve years. It carried me through the critical period

of change of life without a single sick

day, and it did great things for me in

I always recommend it where I see a case that needs it. It always did splendidly, often accomplishing more than you have ever claimed for it, and more than anyone would readily believe who did not personaly know the

I now consider myself well, but I work hard at my business—dress-making—and when I am tired and nervous a small dose of Zoa-Phora quiets and rests me. I always have it in my Yours truly, Mrs. Mary C. Chandler,

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 20, 1880. To H. G. Colman, Secretary. Cards are intimately connected with calls, whether visiting cards or the

and how to deal with them, and other valuable medical information, will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work; elegant colored plates. Send three 2 cent stnmps to pay postage to

A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free. The Jackson Citizen prophesies that cheap cigars will cost as much as dear ones this fall, owing to the slimness of the cabbage crop.

Rev. C. F. Brooks. says that his little girl is troubled with malaria very severely, and that since he gave her Sulphur Bitters, he never thinks of leaving New York for his summer resort without a few bottles, for they always cure his family, and are far superior to quinine. Daily shipment of celery from Kala-

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

mazoo amount to 6,700 dozen bunches.

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 is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend puon this for certain.

#### The Latest Tornado

The surprising manner in which the country is being swept by the discovery of Dr. Mills for curing many diseases that originate in the nerves is astonishing all who knew the facts. The Restorative Nervine, a brain and nerve food, sold by W. H. Keeler, cures weakness, want of appetite, exhaustion, debility from overwork, care, worry and dissipation. It takes the place of stimulants, opiates, chloral, etc., and cures all nervous troubles. It contains no morphine, opium or dan-

A granite tile 800 years old taken from the tomb of William the Conqueror at Caen, Normandy, is on exhibition

in a show window at Detroit. 6-Dan't Fail to Try It.

J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo, testifies: "For more than five years, a member of my family has been afflicted with hay fever, culminating late in the fall in a hacking cough. Every remedy proved futile. Not half a bottle of Paollion (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure and been used before the cough entirely disappeared, and general relief fol-'It is simply wonderful.'" Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by

Don't blame the miserly capitalist for thinking corstantly of his moneybags-they're full of interest.

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. will send, free of charge, to all who de-

sire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 17-39

Some people can't see to eat break-

fast without their morning glass. A disordered condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will pre duce sick headache, you can remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Little Liver and KidneyPellets.

A man may be able to paint a town red from end to end, and yet possess none of the cardinal virtues.

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 Strength ening Eye Salve will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the nerves, and strengthen weak and failing eye-

sight, 25 cents a box. One of the attractions of the Boston

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

It cost England \$5,000 to purchase garter for the crown prince of Austria Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts tion, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Papillon has done after a few applica-Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1

"How did you begin life?" the young man asked the great man. "I didn't begin it," truthfully replied the great in Cass county. man. "It was here when I got here."

A Boston barber can speak five languages. His conversational ability

sorial artists. Drunkenness or Liquor Habit, can be fured by administering Dr. Maints' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or ten without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless and will effect patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been mide temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter inpossibility for the liquor appesite to exist. particulars, address GOLDEN W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O. Sudden change of temperature and umidity of the atmosphere often produce disorders of the kidneys and blad and Kidney Balm to check these troub-

les in their incipiency. The only slate-pencil mill in the country is said to be at Castleten. Vt. It employs seventy-five men and turns out 30,000 pencils daily.

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

Hugo Hug married Miss Emma Frank, at Indianapolis. What girl could resist a fellow with such a name 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.

Bituminous rock is being shipped from Santa Cruz to Chicago, to be used for street pavements.

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-Leau's strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

The President wears a 1714 inch collar and a No. 12 shoe.

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

A Lansing farmer near the state

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

Kalamazoo county farmers are buyng corn to feed.

6-A Merchant's Opion. Mr. B. F. Nourse, General Western Agent Royal Baking Powder Co. writes: "I have never found so great Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all\_skin Erup-(extract of flax) Skin cure. I cannot (extract of flax) Skin cure. I cannot describe to you medically what it has done for us, but can say that years of treatment have not accomplished what

Local option meetings are being held

tions." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W.

Worth Knowing.-4 Mr. W. II. Morgan, merchant, Lake

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

> Maurice Thompson, state geologist of Indiana, has expressed the belief that Saginaw valley is a gaseous region. and Saginaw City will test the matter. Professional Ignorance.

> Nothing is more common, nor less true, than for physicians to tell paease, that the trouble is only nervous etc., of no account A little knowledge is a dangerous thing as shown by the great number of people who die of heart disease when its existence is not suspected. Take warning. Don't neglect the first symptoms, and if you would avoid sudden death, angina pectoris, etc., take Dr. Miles' New Cure before it is too late. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

TATENDING ADVERTISERS should addres CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York City. For SELECT LIST OF 1,000 NEWSPAPERS. Will be sent FREE, on application.

Estate of Debert Bliss, Deceased. First publication, Oct. 13, 1887.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty 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 sixth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, Davin E. Hixman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Debert Bliss, deceased. decenced.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Howe, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Theroupon it is ordered that Monday, the 7th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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 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, and 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.

earing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A truecopy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, Nov. 2, 1887.



OCTOBER 27 1867

# AROUND THE CORNER.

New Room! New Goods! New Firm!

## EVERYTHING NEW!

If you do not believe it call and see, and we will show you that we have a complete stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Fancy Toilet Articles, such as Face and Tooth Powder, Pomades, Perfumes, Bay Rum, Florida and Lavender Water, Hair, agricultural college has a large crop of Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes. Also, a full line of Stationery We would like to have our friends call and examine Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay stock and prices. We will guarantee satisfaction.

SARMORE.

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.

## NEW METHOD

€ OF €

# NEW ERA IN TO THE OF ALL BLOOD, LIVER AND YINGEY DISTABLES.

# The Greatest Blood Purifier in the World. It Takes Effect Instantly.

As an ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE it is incomparable. It stimulates the Torpid Liver, invigorates the Nervous System, gives Tone to the Digestive Organs, creating perfect digestion and thorough assimilation of food. It exerts a powerful influence upon the Kidneys and Liver, and through these organs removes all impurities, thus vitalizing the tissuses of the body and causing a healthy condition of the system.

IT IS THE SIMPLEST, MOST CONVENIENT, SURE AND SPEEDY CURE ON EARTH.

SPECIAL NOTICE. -Ten M. I. S. T. Pills will cure any case of chills on earth. We have the largest number of printed recommendations of any medicine extant. One of the peculiar methods of the M. I. S. T. Company is to furnish references in every community in which the remedy is sold. We never make a statement without proof. We solicit investigation by giving home testimonials exclusively.

## HOME REFERENCES:

DETROIT, MICH., September 29th, 1887. Having been greatly troubled with indigestion for some time and not finding any relief. I purchased a box of M. I. S. T. and was entirely cured with one box. I think it the greatest medicine for compaints of like nature in the world, as it acted like magic in my case.

G. A. STRENGSON, Brorson Street. ... . M. I. S. T. cured me of Dyspepsia. W. A. JENSON, 202 Griswold Street. M.I.S. T. cured me of Jaundice and Liver Complaint. I do a good amount of talking about M. I. S-

Fhave had a very bad pain in my left side just above the hip for three years; three boxes of M. I. S. T. WILLIAM DOYLE, 90 Crawford Street, Detroit, Mich. I was laid up with Rheumatism six months; four boxes of M. I. S. T. cured me. E. ROMHILT, No. 334 Mullett Street, Detroit, Mich.

Work every day, I have a good appetite and am stronger and weigh heavier than for years.

J. J. Rae, Engineer G. T. Ry., Detroit, Mich. M. I. S. T. cured me of Rheumatism after the doctors and a number of other remedies failed. I recommend it to everybody. E. P. Dean, Contractor and Builder, 136 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich. "I had blood poison for over thirty years; tried everything that was recommended or advertised; tried regular doctors and all the irregular doctors, received no benefit from any of them. I tried M. I. S.

I used M. I. S. T. for Rheumatism and Piles; I consider it the best medicine on earth. WM. L. WITHEY, Foreman at H. P. Baldwin's, Detroit, Mich.

M. I. S. T. is the finest tonic I ever used. I have recommended it to hundreds. It always gives sat-action. Chas. O. White, Finney House, Manager White's Theatre, Detroit, Mich. I have been afflicted for years with Rheumatism I have received more benefit from M. I. S. T. in a few weeks than all other medicines and doctors combined. I feel safe in recommending M. I. S. T. in

any case of Rheumatism in the world. J. H. Kelley, 190 Sixth street, Detroit, Mich. I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for the last thirty years, and last January I was not able to dress or feed myself without assistance. After taking six boxes of M. I. S. T., I consider myself almost well; I recommend it to everybody.

VAN WHITESELL, 428 Fourteenth Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Four boxes of M. I. S. T. cured me of a bad case of Dyspepsia and Neuralgia. MISS JENNIE McCARTNEY, 173 Leverett street, Detroit, Mich. I was treated by five different doctors for as many different diseases. When I was fast on my bed I commenced to take M. I. S. T. I am now perfectly well. I recommend M. I. S. T. to everybody in F. A. P. Mrs. M. I. LOWELL, 939 Wabash ave., Detroit, Mich. My daughter suffered from Rheumatism for nearly a year, which was so painful at times her screams

could be heard for a block away; she could hardly walk, her ankles were so out of shape. She also suffered with St. Vitus' Dance. One box of M. I. S. T. cured her.

Mrs. Mary A. Galey, 370 Franklin street, Detroit, Mich.

I have suffered with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, General Debility, Flux and Rheumatism for ten years; have tried everything but found no relief until I began taking M. I. S. T. I got relief from the

beginning. I have taken six boxes; I feel well and strong. I cannot say enough for it.

Mrs. Robertson, Professional Nurse, Detroit, Mich.

Most heartily I endorse this wonderful remedy, M. I. S. T., to those afflicted with Constipation, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver troubles. My trouble was caused by exposure and hardships in the late war. I have taken two boxes with pleasing results. I recommend it to everyhody; it always gives satisfaction.

S. W. Hoag, 173 Park street, Detroit, Mich.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX.

References for Rheumatism, Catarrh and General Debility MRS. WILLIAM KINLIE and MRS. BELL, 387 Seventeenth street, Detroit.

MRS. ANNA KINLIE, 339 Seventeenth street, Detroit.

MRS. ANNA KINLIE, 339 Seventeenth street, Detroit.

BARNARD MORRIS, Croghau Street, Detroit.

A. DEGAUT, Hardware Dealer, 779 and 781 Michigan avenue, Detroit, Mich.

G. W. DINSMORE, 204 Michigan ave., Detroit.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD, 465 Macomb st., Detroit. MIND. WILLIAM KINLIE and MRS. BELL, 387 Seventeenth street, Detroit.
MRS. ANNA KINLIE, 339 Seventeenth street, Detroit.
BARNARD MORRIS, Croghan Street, Detroit.
ALBERT CAPNEK, 599 Eighteenth street, Detroit.
THOMAS DERMEDY, 110 Crawford street, Detroit.
HENRY PURCELL, Wood and Coal Dealer, 566 Michigan avenue, Degoit.

Medicine Delivered C.O.D. to Any Part of the City or United States or by Mail.

NORMAN WILLIAMS, 200 Griswold Street.

ROBERT ROBINSON, 652 Sixteenth street, Detroit, Mich.

M. I. S. T. CO.,

49 ROWLAND STREET WEST, DETROIT, MICH.

M. I. S. T. CO., 17 NORTH JUNIPER STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CALL OR ADDRESS

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

THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

## Falland Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

ever 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-16c.

Lard-Sc. Potatoes new-75c. Onions-75c. Salt, retail—\$1.10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. Honey—16. Live poultry-4 @ 6c.

Wheat-70c. Oats—28. Corn-firm, 50c. Beans-\$2.25. Clover seed—\$3.75 Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. Buckwheat flour-\$2.25. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

Wool, washed, 28@34.

Wool, unwashed, 17@26.

GEOGRAPHICAL SUPPERS entertain St. Josephites.

Snow fell in this place Sunday even-

Dr. Bonine nas gone to California

for a pleasure trip. NILES had an Uncle Tom's Cabin,

Monday evening.

Mrs. Dr. Fast, of Lakeville, Ind., is visiting her parents here.

TOM IMBODEN has sold his property in Three Oaks, and gone to Nebraska.

Dr. Swing lectured in Benton Harbor, Tuesday evening. MRS. C. H. FRENCH, of Cassopolis, is

visiting her parents in this place. A Benton Harbor man will now run the Eau Clair hotel.

A RAINBOW in the west was seen

Friday morning. JAS. O. SMITH, of Galten, has been

granted a pension. DANCE in Lamb's Hall, Dayton, to-

morrow evening. A 4,000-pound fog-bell is to be put

on St. Joseph pier.

SAMUEL R. WALLACE, of Benton Harbor, has had his pension increased.

THERE will be a reunion of the old Twelfth Michigan Infantry, in Niles,

October 26 and 27. ATTENTION is called to the advertise-

ment of the little Drugstore around

SEE notice of sale of real estate in another column. This is of interest to

BURGLARS made an attack on the railroad safe in Stevensville, Friday, but secured no wealth.

108 PASSENGERS went on the Buchanan Manufacturing Co's excursion this

THE Lakeside box factory is filling an order for 11,000 boxes from Central America.

MRS. H. F. SMITH has moved her dress-making rooms to first door south of the A. C. Church.

ELD. M. B. HICKS will speak in Town Hall, Galien, next Tuesday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Monday from a two weeks' visit in Niles and Berrien Springs.

MR. GEORGE I. BLOWERS has gone for a visit with his parents, in Kansas, for the first time in three years.

Two Benton Harbor lads were upset while boating on the St. Joseph river, Monday, and barely escaped drowning.

CLAUDE ATWOOD has gone to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Wm.

Hull, in Colorado, for the benefit of his health. Dowagiac fair last week was said

to have been the best one had by the organization. A number went from

To save people asking Jake Hahn too many questions we will state that it was his horse that skinned his nose and forehead.

A NUMBER of the vets went from this place to the reunion at South Bend. last week, and report a good time and a large crowd.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. LINTON'S youngest daughter, aged about 21/2 years, died Friday, after a short sick-

MISS RACHEL TATE wants to be post-mistress of Berrien Springs. Perhaps she might strike a job of that kind here. Mrs. Richards is more than willing to resign at any moment.

of Galien, will sell a lot of stock and other property at auction, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, John A. Babcock will be the auctioneer. MARRIED-October 12, 1887, at the home of the bride's parents, by Elder

W. P. Birdsall, Mr. Amos N. Boyer

and Miss Naomi F. Bunker, all of this

DANIEL BABCOCK, two miles north

When you see a young man renting a house and fitting up the rooms in first-class shape, the common inference is that he has an engagement on his hands that demands attention.

DIED, at their home in Luther, Michigan, Lucy, wife of Rev. J. C. Beach, pastor of the M. E. Church at Luther, aged 29 years. Deceased had many acquaintances in this vicinity.

WE had a liberal offer, Saturday, of potatoes at ninety cents per bushel, accompanied with a written warranty that every one of them would go through an inch auger hole.

EDDIE MUNSON fooled with a revolv er that was not loaded, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Spreng put the plaster over the hole in his hand, and his attraction for revolvers is not so great as it was.

Among patents issued to Michigan men, Tuesday, was one for a furnace front to a boiler to J. C. Shuler, St. Joseph, and for a textile eyelet for corsets, &c., to E. K. Warren of Three

WE were in error last week in mentioning Mrs. Dr. Henderson as having been elected President, for this county, of the W. C. T. U. It was Mrs. Porter Henderson who was elected.

THE horses, carriages and other personal property belonging to the late Wm. Coates' livery business will be sold at public auction at the barn on Day's avenue, Saturday, commencing at 10 o'clock. A credit of ten months will be given, without interest.

MRS. SARAH E. COATES desires to return thanks to her friends and neighbors who were so very kind to her at the time of the death and burial of her husband, and also to the choir for their kindness the day of the funeral.

DIED.-Tuesday, Oct. 11, Mrs. Will Havener, nee Hattie Brown, after a sickness of several months of consumption, aged 21 years. The funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown, on Front street, to-morrow at 10 A.M.

CANNOT Republican editors be decent?—Niles Mirror. Dunno. They have had the example of the cussedness of Democratic editors constantly before them for so long that ii would be a miracle if they did not learn a few of their tricks.

Our readers will please excuse us for a few weeks for occupying so much of the space with advertisements, but as we live in a country where it is fashionable to wear clothing and eat we are obliged to stop once in a while to earn some money.

THE chautauqua literary circle, formed in Berrien Springs one year ago, is still in a flourishing condition and holding weekly meetings. Is there not material enough in this place for a good lively circle?

THERE will be a wedding at the M. E. church in this place next Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. The contracting parties are Miss Miley, of this place, and Mr. McReynolds, of Grand

STRAYED.—I have in my possession owner may recover by proving property and paying charges. Call at my farm, seven miles south of Buchanan. WILLARD MARBLE. Supervisor, Warren Township, Ind.

MR. W. W. GRAVES has been in town the past week looking after the interests of his new atlas of this county. The proof copy shows a great improvement over anything of the kind ever offered here before.

THE Buchanan Manufacturing Company rups an excursion from this place to Chicago to day, making the fare for the round trip \$1.50, the Company guaranteeing 200 passengers to secure that rate. The object is to give their employes a cheap rate, and to advertise their new folding bed.

THE fruit evaporator, in this place, is using fifty bushels of apples per day, when they can be had. Mr. Mead informs the RECORD that, although he is paying good prices, he has trouble about procuring a supply. This is MISS MAUD MICHAEL returned probably due to his being a new insti- attachment, on which Rynearson took tution and not thoroughly known by a team and harness. The defendant

SOLD.—Friday, J. Imhoff sold his two-story brick block, at the corner of Oak and Front streets, to Curtis Lamb. of Dayton, for \$8,500, taking in exchange some timber land near Peck & Imhoff's mill. It is a good property, being new, well built, and in a good location. Mr. Lamb has some notion of making this place his home, as soon as he can dispose of his Dayton posses-

THE art loan exhibition that the adies of the M. E. church have been working for, the past few months, has been postponed to the last week in October, when it will be held in J. Lyon and H. H. Smith are the pro-Rough's opera house. The ladies have | prietors. collected a large lot of antique curiosities for the occasion that will make the entertainment an interesting one, and should have a good patronage.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, wound up for the winter. Mich., for the week ending Oct. 13: George, Will Gutter, Mrs. Mary A. H. Leight, Mr. J. L. Right, A. H. Rice, J. H. Ritzler, Esq., Mr. Albert Luthson. Postal Cards—Calvin Dodds, H. M. Hendleman, Wm. Smith, Esq. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

THE Olivers have demonstrated that gas is not to be found under South Bend, by boring 1,600 feet, 84 feet of which was through Trenton rock when salt was struck, and as gas and salt are not found in the same locality they are satisfied it is not there. What is true of South Bend is most likely to be true of this region. The well that Studebakers put down 2,100 was not satisfactory, although it demonstrated about the same thing that the other

THAT bit of road at the southwest corner of the township is giving trouble once more, and is next to impassable. There appears to be just such another sink hole as was encountered by the narrow guage railroad this side of Berrien Springs. It evidently needs differ. ent treatment than it has ever had in the twenty-five years people have been trying to make a road there. It is said to have settled about four feet since last Spring.

A Buchanan youth recently sent \$1.50 to a New York firm to discover "How to appear well in society." He received the following reply by return mail: "Always keep your nose clean, and don't never suck more than one finger at a time."—St Joseph Republi-

Bro. Morse, when you have been doing business in this county a few years you will learn to take less stock in the sayings of certain Niles papers, than the copying of the above, as original, indicates.

THE adjourned meeting of the Business Men's Association was held at the council room last Monday evening. G. W. Noble, chairman. Remarks were made by prominent business men of the place, all of whom expressed a determination to push the movement on to success. The committee previously appointed to draft a constitution and a set of by-laws for the govern ment of the association not being ready to report, the meeting adjourned to Monday evening. Oct. 17, at which time a full attendance of all persons interested in the prosperity of Buchanan is desired.

A. C. Roe, Sec. pro tem.

MR. FIELD, of this place, has the patent on what is probably the best engine in the market for running electric light plants. The engine is so perfectly balanced that there is practically no limit within the wants of such work, to the speed at which it may be run and do its work correctly. Mr. Field is a good and ingenious workman, but without proper capital to properly place his invention on the market. Here is an opportunity for a profitable investment of capital in the manufacture of a machine that has its special field already prepared for it and a large one, and also an opportunity for building up a manufacturing establishment in Buchanan worth looking after.

THE supper given Saturday afternoon Cheerful givers, in Sander's building, was well patronized and in every way a success. The proceeds netted about \$20. As the funds distributed by this mission band is all spent in Buchanan, instead of being sent to clothe the Fijians, it is an institution that well deserves liberal patronage. When the poor at home are comfortably cared for, any extra change might be used with our near neighbors.

REPORT comes from California of the exceptionally good fortune of Mr. Guy Drew, who went there from Three Oaks about one year since. He bought a section of land, and before paying for it sold all but 112 acres for enough to cover the cost of the whole, and now has an offer of \$1,000 per acre for what he has left. He telegrahed to his father. A. L., for advice about what to do, and the return dispatch. although laconic. was to the point. It was "Let her slide." \$112,000 is not a bad start for a boy. Those Three Oaks girls who used to be giving him the n number of estrayed lambs. The mitten, will now wonder just why

> FARMERS living in the bend of the river are loudly complaining because the river bridge is left down for so long a time, and talk of prosecution for neglect can be plainly heard when a number of them meet. While the river was low they could ford at Batchelor's island, but the rain of last week has so swollen the current that fording is out of the question, and those who reach Buchanan now, with their teams, are obliged to go around by Niles. Now is the propor time for those interested to make a move toward change of territory, and building a permanent bridge that shall give no more trouble. The Board of Supervisors hold their meeting in January and all preliminaries should be attended to

> ISAIAH RYNEARSON, of Three Oaks, has a case of horse stealing on his hands. A couple of fellows came from Indiana, with an attorney, got out an claimed the team belonged to another party, but Rynearson took them to Three Oaks and hitched them while he hunted up the ownership of the team. Meantime the attorney entertained him while the other fellow ran the team off for Hoosierdom. Rynearson soon discovered that he was responsible to the owner for the team, and is at a loss to know whether it is he or the other fellow who stole the horses, although he has them under arrest and will give them a chance to prove their innocence next Monday.

### GALIEN ITEMS.

Galien has a new meat market. M

Fred Davis has moved to Lake, Ind. He is brakeing on the Joliet division. R. W. Montross has recently bought of Fred Berger the timber on 160 acres of land.

The literary society will soon

If three men in four days can dig six rods of the Galien village ditch. Haffins, Mrs. Chas. Knapp, Mr. Wm. | bringing up all the fall and deep enough to drain all the cellars on Main street, how many drain commissioners will be required to equalize the tax to the satisfaction of taxpayers? Ans. It NEMO. can't be done. rooms to rent.

KILLED.-Friday, as freight train Look for the Big Boot. That is the No. 36 went through this place, about place to buy Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps as cheap as the cheapest. /4 5:30 o'clock, the head brakeman dis-J. K. WOODS. covered the body of a man lying on the north side of the south track, just east I am chock full of bargains in Dress of the Lister place, with the upper por-Goods, for everyone that wants. tion of the body badly mangled, which

remembers seeing him get off from the train, and it is supposed that he either stopped to talk with some one and did not notice that the train had stopped, or returned to the car for something and then jumped off, and as the train goes about twenty miles an hour at that point, was thrown and struck by the boxes, which almost completely cut Underwear for Ladies, Gents and him in two. Justice Dick was imme-Children at Bottom Prices. diately notified, and empanneled a jury which took the testimony of witnesses

living here and adjourned to Tuesday afternoon, when the Michigan Central Company was represented by their attorney, from Detroit, and the crews of

the two trains. The jury rendered the verdict that he came to his death where J. K. Woods is. by being struck or run over by a Mich-Ladies, we have Misses all-wool igan Central train. The remains were buried in Oak Ridge cemetery Satur-

THREE OARS ITEMS. Oct. 10, 1887. Owing to the press of business we

were unable to write the current events of the "center of industry" last week. Our fair was held upon the 4th and thinst on the grounds and in and about the town hall. The exhibits were not flattering in quantity or quality. The free part of the program, however,

proved to be that of Wm. Coates, of

this place, who had come from Chica-

go on the Kalamazoo Accommodation

the evening before. He was seen by a

number of passengers just before the

train stopped at this place, but no one

served to bring in a large number of l people from the surrounding country, and it was extremely difficult to identify a Woolvereen from a Hoosier. The state line has no terror for our young people since the marriage license law took effect and it will soon be the order of things to class the coming

generations along the state line as "alf and alf" or Wooloyhoosier's. The big event of this week will be the Featherbone excursion to Chicago on Wednesday. Already the number enrolled is about 250. Old maid passengers have been requested to eat fried onions for breakfast that morn-

ing to sweeten their breath. The Three Oaks band will accompany the excursion, horn in hand. No music expected after we pass New Buffalo as the Indiana laws are rough

on charivari music. Quite a number of strangers in and about our town these rainy days, among the most noted of them is Capt. H. L. Drew and family of San Bernardino, Cal. He is visiting his brother A. L. and family. The Captain is said to have "struck it rich." The Three Oaks "school marms" look

blue since the young Methodist Divine was ordered to other fields. Cheer up girls, the general conference have been apprised of your condition and you have not been left without hope. prove the opportunity, as the local life of a Methodist minister is short. The Sawyer postmaster and druggist will have his trial for violation of the

liquor law, on Saturday of this week. We have understood that the bond on file in the county treasurer's office, in his case, will show some crooked work of the Chikaming town board. We hope not, for their sakes, as they have had trouble enough for one year. Since their Bridgman suit against the Chikaming chief they look dreadful sorry.

> What We Want. Fire Insurance at Cost.

The Mutual City and Village Fire Insurance Company have just made their annual assessment, which covers the losses sustained by that company for the past fifteen months, and the exhibit made must be alike gratifying to its management and the policy holders. The assessable risks of the company on July 26, 1887, were \$658,-447, being an increase of 25 per cent. over the previous year. The following comparison between the cost of insulance in the City and Village and stock companies for the past year is one of which its officers might well feel proud. These figures represent the cost per each \$1,000 of insurance that for the City and Village covering a period of fifteen months, while the stock rates are for but one year:

10 40 40 00 ments run by steam...... 13 00

12, Same risk as above, but
greater hazard........... 15 60 ...... 15 60

Classes 1, 3 and 7 have, ever since the years ago), averaged but one-half the stock company's rates, and the remaining classes from one third to one-fifth their rates. A perusal of the above table will

show at a glance the great advantages

offered by our home company in the matter of low rates. In many cases, stock company rates exceed the figures given in their column, our aim being to give their lowest rates in the classes did showing for this year's management, one that is greatly due to a careful selection of risks and a determination to deal justly by its patrons on the part of the officers of the company during the past fifteen months, but paid all the expenses of running the company also. To the people of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, to which its business is limited, we cheerfully commend this sterling company. whose management has secured reliable insurance at the lowest rates, and whose adjustment of losses has given such perfect satisfaction in the past. Another important part not men-tioned above, is the fact, that, while stock companies discriminate against the man of moderate means by charging a higher rate on the little cottage worth less than \$500, than on the mansion costing many thousands, the City and Village makes a uniform rate to rich and poor alike. Those desiring to insure in this company, can obtain rates by applying to the Secretary, Henry H. Potter, Dowagiac, Mich.

### Locals.

Dr. Mrs. Anderson can be consult ed at her office, in Buchanan, every Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf

PIANO TUNING. Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan Oct. 17, on his regular trip for tuning and repairing pianos and organs. Orders may be left at Mrs. Sawyer's restaurant or addressed by mail.

A full line of School Tablets at BARMORE'S. White Blankets are best and cheap-

CHARLEY HIGH'S.1 FOR SALE.—A Pony Team, Spring Wagon and Sleigh. J. G. HOLMES. MRS H. F. SMITH has some furnished

CHARLEY HIGH. Good Paisley Shawls worth Ten dol-GRAHAM.4 lars for Six. HIGH & DUNCAN's is the place to buy

Bed Spreads: Call and see our line of Fancy Box Paper and Tablets. BARMORE. $\mathcal A$ Ladies, we have something new in Trimming Braids. See them before

BOYLE & BAKER. Everything usually kept in a Grocery Store you will find at 4 J. BLAKE'S.

GRAHAM. 5 Gents, look at our Fine Shirts, only

60 cents, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S 4 Next week will have a complete stock of Shelf and Tissue paper, both rench and common. BARMORE. Look for the Big Boot. That is

Red Underwear for 35c, 40c and 50c. BOYLE & BAKER. Go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S for Canton

Bargains in Flannels and Blankets. Skirting Flannel 2½ wide for \$1.10, a GRAHAM. 0

Nobbiest colors in Ribbons are found n CHARLEY HIGH'S new ribbon case. Twilled Sheeting, found at CHARLEY HIGH'S.

BARMORE sells Letlow's face powder at 10 cents a box. Our Canton Flannels are the best

you ever saw for the money.

BOYLE & BAKER. AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. I will sell at public auction, on Front street in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday, October 22, 1887, the south 60 acres of the southeast quarter of section 9, town 7 south, range 18 west, together with the timber growing thereon, which has never been culled

and is valuable saw timber of ash, pop-

lar, etc. Terms made known at time

MARY ROE. A CARD. I hereby announce that I am again established at Galien, Mich, prepared to prosecute my former business here of UNDERTAKING and funeral management A good Hearse in attendance when desired. Respectfully,

C. L. HARRIS. 37 - 40Good 5 oz. Western Flannels for 25 cents per yard. GRAHAM. 1

Fine line Sponges at

Cloaks for ladies and Cloaks for babies. All new styles, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Ladies, come and see our Plush

BARMORE'S

HIGH & DUNCAN.

FOR SALE. REV. W. W. WELLS having decided to leave Buchanan, now offers his residence on Front street for sale. Also all the Furniture, consisting of six Heating and one Cooking Stove, all for hard or soft coal; five Bed-room Suits; two movable Wardrobes; Parlor Furniture; Carpets; Chairs; Tables; Dishes, etc. All the above named property is offered at private sale, and the public is invited to call and examine it with a view to purchase. All that is not previously sold at private

turday, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Enos Holmes has from 35 to 50 ewes for sale or rent, prefers to sell. Call at his place on the Dayton road.

sale, will be offered at auction on Sat-

As G. W. NOBLE has incurred a heavy indebtedness in the purchase of the building occupied by his store he would like very much to have those who have been accommodated with time on clothing and boots and shoes call and settle, as every dollar counts one.

Gold Headed Silk Umbrellas cheaper

CHARLEY HIGH'S. I am making Low Prices on all GRAHAM. Silk Velvets in all the latest shades

cheap at P. D. DUNNING & CO. PUBLIC SALE! I will offer at public sale at my resi dence, 21/2 miles west of Edwardsburg and 7 miles east of Niles, on the farm known as the Shanahan farm, Beards-

ley's Prairie, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1887, the following described property: Seven Horses—two heavy Norman Mares, years old, both with foal by fullblooded Norman horse; one Norman Mare, 6 years old, with foal by a Clyde horse; one good gelding. 8 years old, part Norman; one two-year old gelding, part Clydesdale; one yearling mare colt, 34 Norman and 14 Hambletonian; one good stud Colt. Cattle— Four Milch Cows, one ¾ Jersey, one ¾ Short Horn, one ¾ Short Horn; 2 yearling Heifers, one 34 Short Horn. one Spring Calf. 63 Head of Hogs-3 Chester White Brood Sows. I will also offer 60 head of Hogs, 7 weighing about 300, the balance 140. Miscellaneous-One Deering Twine Bender; Strayer Grain Drill: two-horse Corn Plow; single shovel Plow; 2 double shovel Plows; 2 Knoblock Plows; 2 Mishawaka Steel Plows; Crown Mower; Coats Hay Rake; 2 Lumber Wagons; Single Buggy, pole and thills; Spring Tooth Harrow; Square Drag; 2 pairs Bobsleds; 2 Log Chains; 2 sets heavy Harness; double. BOOTS, BOOTS, light Harness; patent machine for building picket fence; 25 tons of Hay, most Timothy; 5 tons Clover Hay; 50 bushels Oats; 11/2 bushels old Seed Corn: 41/2 bushels Canada Field Peas: 15 or 20 cords of Stove Wood; a few Household Goods; 1 barrel Vinegar; 1 barrel Cider; a lot of Creamery Pails; a lot of Crockery; some Mason Jars; Barrel Churn; 40 Turkeys; a lot of Chickens; Grind Stone; Wheel Barrow; Forks; Shovels; Hoes; Grain The Finest Variety Sacks, and other articles not mentioned

TERMS:-\$5 and under cash. All sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security without interest if paid when due. If not so paid interest from date at 10 per cent. until paid. A discount of 8 per cent. for cash. HENRY L. BEST. DAVID S. MOYER, Auctioneer.

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

A buisy scene is presented at this

Best Quality of Goods. And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ing 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.

You will save a Doctor's bill by buy-

Lots of New Dress Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Ladies, to know what we have in nice Black Dress Goods you must call and see, at BOYLE & BAKERS. MR. E. K. WARREN, of Three Oaks, has several draft and driving horses

ALWAYS AT THE FRONT. E. MORGAN & Co. offer Luster bought in the state. Call and see for yourselves.

for sale.

Goods are cheap at 21 BOYLE & BAKER'S. \$344 worth of Wool Hose very cheap CHARLEY HIGH'S. Look at BOYLE & BAKER'S new goods.

Ladies come and see what a nice HIGH & DUNCAN'S. line of Dress Goods we have at Our assortment of Yarns is splendid. CHARLEY HIGH'S

Feathers and Plumes of all colors and prices at MRS. P. D. DUNNING & CO. Come in and see our new stock of

Hanging Lamps. The handsomest ever brought to Buchanan. C. B. TREAT. Look out for the best line of the Celebrated Julius King Spectacles ever

brought to Buchanan. J. HARVEY ROE. Buy perforated shelf paper at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Pumpkins, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage,

and most everything, at BISHOP & KENT'S. The newest thing out for Neck Wear is found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 2/2 Green Muskmelons for pickling at BISHOP & KENT'S.

Goods in Wools, and Trimmings to match, found at CHARLEY HIGH'S. Many new and attractive Goods just

Best selected assortment of Dress

J. HARVEY ROE. All of the late novelties in pencils P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Great bargains in New Goods, at

GRAHAM'S. For Bargains go to BOYLE & BAKER'S. Look at the new Ties at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Look out for BOYLE & BAKER. 20

Flannels for Skirting now for sale. New Styles found at CHARLEY HIGH'S. Carpet Warp, all colors, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. For new Dress Goods go to

BOYLE & BAKERS. Now is your time to buy your underwear. We have plenty of them. HIGH & DUNCAN./4 You can save money by buying your underwear early, at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Come and see our Fine White Shirt, Your patronage is respectfully solicit-HIGH & DUNCAN Inquire at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 56

Fifteen different lines of Corsets to select from at CHARLEY HIGH'S. BOYLE & BAKER'S. Fine line of Cigars and Cigarettes,

Always at your command, Every thing usually kept in a first-class grocery. Cheap for Cash.

at the little Drug Store around the

E. MORGAN & CO. TRENBETH invites you to call and examine his stock of new Goods for the fall and winter trade. He has never had anything better.

Baking Powder for 20 cents per BLAKE'S. 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

SHOES, SHOES.

YOU CAN FIND

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., of these goods ever shown in Buchan-

an, which will be

Sold Cheap for Cash, at the store of

G. W. NOBLE.

ADDITION. We are constantly adding to our stock goods of

the finest make from

The Best Manufacturers.

DIVISION.

am enabled by my large patronage to divide

profits with my Buchanan customers. It pleases me to do it. (C. A. S.)

39 Front Street.

C. A. Simonds & Co.

Niles, Mich. Ladies' Fine Kid Boots, all sizes and

widths, from "B" to "EE."

STYLISH GOODS, SUPERIOR STOCK.

LOW PRICES. CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.

(FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.)

# W. H. KEELER,

Stationery and Wall Paper. E. Morgan & Co. offer Luster Band and Plain White Queen's Ware, all first class as chean as they can be Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

Buchanan, Mich.

For the coming season,



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

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.

YOURS TRULY, DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

BUCHANAN, MICH.

School Books and School Supplies,

In addition to a new stock of Books and School Supplies which I shall sell cheap as the cheapest, I have secured from New York and Chicago some real bargains in shelf-worn

books, good as new. Also, second hand Books in good con-

lition, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

These goods will go fast, and it is important that you call arly to secure the best bargains.

W. F. RUNNER.



BUCHANAN, MICH.

C.A. Simonds & Co.

A Lonely Little Girl. Whose Song to a Cat Brought Her to Fame-How Jenny Lind Won the Hearts of the American People by Her Melody.

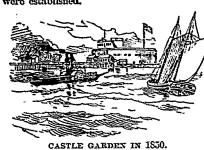


N the 1st day of September, 1850, 25,000 people stood upon the wharf of New York city. vaiting eagerly for the steamer Atlantic. No such crowd had gathered there since the arrival of Lafayette. These not there to greet a

monarch or a great politician—they were awaiting the arrival of a conqueror, indeed; one who had won the hearts of Europe. They were awaiting a plain and simple Swedish girl; but that girl was Jenny Lind. Public curiosity had been stimulated to an unwonted degree, and the man of many resources, P. T. Barnum, had advertised with an ingenuity rare even for him. Jenny Lind's sad childbood (when she was left alone all day in a tenement house and sang to her cat for company). her romantic girlhood as an eleve in the roya opera at Stockholm, her triumphal tour of the capitals of Europe and the popular eva-tion on her return to Stockholm, had all been told in fascinating detail in the American papers, and so 25,000 people greeted her at the wharf with long continued cheers.

At week after 3,000 persons gathered in Castle Garden to the sale of preferred tickets each successive purchaser to have choice of seat and as many more as he would take at the same price. Mr. Barnum had advertised the sale also in his most ingenious manner. The auctioneer had but announced the terms and called for a bid when a voice rang out clear and loud, "Twenty-five dollars!" "Fifty dollars!" was the instant response in a louder

The first bidder was the cashier of the noted Dr. Brandreth; the second John N. Genin, a popular hatter. Then, so rapidly that the auctioneer could not utter a word the rivals ran the price up to \$225, at which sum Mr. Genin was declared the purchaser. It made his fortune. "Genin the hatter" was soon a household phrase in every part of the United States, a phrase for humor, song and sarcasm. Colored minstrels made their wittiest jokes on it; paragraphists parodied it; a witty contributor to The Saturday Evening Post wrote in the antique or Bible style "A: Chapter from Jenny-Sis," burlesquing Genin, which had an immense run. But all the time his hats sold by the hundred thousand. Many other tickets were sold at high prices, but none to compare with Geniu's. The audience on the first night, Sept. 12, fell but little below 7,000 and the total receipts Were \$30,000. There was in fact a Jenny Lind mindness-a sort of epidemic from which pessimistic moralists drew sad conclusions. Five more concerts at Castle Garden followed, the building being packed nightly; but the recoipts were much less, as more popular prices



The usual experience is that such o'erwrought expectations are disappointed and the popular idol falls too low, as he or she had been raised too high. But in Jenny Lind's case the cool and cautious critics confirmed the enthusiasm of the people. The New York papers exhausted the terms of musical art in describing her voice. In its

next issue The New York Tribunesaid: "We never heard tones which in their sweetness went so far. They brought the most distant and ill seated auditor close to her. They were tones, every one of them and the whole air had to take the law of their vibrations. Song in her has that integral peanty which at once proclaims it as a type for all, and is most naturally worshiped as such by the multitude." The test piece of the evening was Jenny

Lind in Casta Diva; but the great public put its most enthusiastic approval on her single songs, and most of all upon her famed warble. To their descendants of today it seems incredible that her rendition of this should have produced such a furore; but the few now living who heard still warm at the recollection. At the close of the evening's performance Mr. Barnum announced that Jenny Lind's third of the gross receipts amounted to \$10,000, and as an expression of her feelings at the grand welcome by the new world she donated the entire amount to the charities of the city-\$3,000 to the fire department, fund, \$2,000 to the Musical Fund society, \$500 each to ten asylums. The cheering that followed may be imagined. The singer was escorted to her hotel by an immense crowd, and all her stay in New York was a continued ovation. Then followed her great tour of the country, and \*after that her marriage to Otto Goldschmidt In her ninety-three regular concerts in this country the receipts had been \$700,000; and at the Boston sale of first seats Ossian F. Dodge, himself a singer of some note, outdid Genin by paying \$625 for the first choice of

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, capital of Sweden, in 1820, and was early left an orphan. The working woman who cared for her often had to leave her in their room alone all day while the former went to her tasks. One day a lady was passing along the narrow street and heard a singularly sweet voice, that

lullaby to a cat. Next day the lady came, with an old music master named Crelius. The child sang to him and he was delighted. He took her to Count Puhe, director of the Royal Opera, and asked

Opera, and asked that sho be made an the opera. count. "Look at her JENNY LIND. big feet; and such a face! We can do nothing with such an ugly child." But he relented when he heard her sing; she became an eleve, and at the age of 14 was thought sufficiently trained to appear as the beggar girl, singing in the streets, in a popular opera. The public was delighted, but the managers wisely decided to wait till she was grown before having her make a regular debut. Then she took Stockholm by storm, and for the ensuing twelve years was the great songstress of the world. She then married Otto Goldschmidt,

years her junion; they located in England, and have ever since resided in a suburb of London: She has one daughter and two sons -neither with any musical talent whatever Her voice retains but little of its old time sweetness, and her dress is so very plain and old fashioned that strangers often smile at the odd appearance of the "little old woman" they see in the adjacent streets or park, without a suspicion that she is the once noted Jenny Lind. But she is quite popular in society, and is a special favorite with the queen and royal family. She is extremely charitable, and devotes much time and money to the education and industrial training of poor

a poor young German musician, at least ten

And now the telegraph brings the sad nows that she is, stricken with paralysis, and the physician apprehends that the beautiful, usefuldife is probably near its close. It is added in a postscript that as she is but 67 years old there is hope of recovery; but in any event levotedly loved, madly idolized Jenny Lind.

### EVANDERBILT'S GIFT.

THE NEW BUILDING ERECTED IN NEW YORK FOR RAILROAD MEN.

Luxurious Club House, Fitted with Every Modern Convenience, Where They Can Be Amused and Instructed-And cisively reject All for Ten Cents a Month.

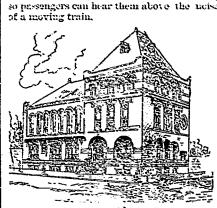


Ltalists toward their employes or toward those who have indirectly helped them to build up This is strikingly donation of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt of the

great building at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York, for the use of railroad men. It is indeed a magnificent building, handsomely finished, well, even luxuriously, furnished, and fitted for a club room, restaurant, social hall and reading room. According to the statement of Mr.

"It will be under the control of a board of trustees, in which the several railroad com-panies centering at the Grand Central station will be represented. The trustees have granted permission to the railroad branch of he Young Men's Christian association of the city of New York to use the building for the benefit and enjoyment of persons in the service of the New York Central and Mudson River railroad, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the Wagner Palace car, the express, and of any and all companies that may be entitled from time to time to use the Grand Central station. The underfor its control as shall be in harmony with the purposes for which it has been founded and for the maintenance of that order and conduct which will assure to those coming within its walls the largest participation in its privileges. Its practical management will be in the hands of committees composed of railroad employes. While it is desirable that as many as possible shall become members, I wish it to be distinctly understood that all the employes, whether members or not, will

be heartily velcomed here at all times."
On the first floor is the great library with 6,000 volumes, and around it the bath rooms, social rooms and meeting rooms. Almost the entire third floor is given up to recreation rooms, all handsomely fitted up with chairs, lounges, tables, books and papers, and cheerful with light and warmth. On the fourth loor is an immense room with elegant single beds for railroad men compelled to remain over night in the city. In the reading room are the regular issues of ninety-five daily, weekly and monthly papers; in the social hall are checkers, chess, dominoes, a piano and other appliances for enjoyment, while elsewhere are the gymnasium, bowling alley and restaurant where the best of meals are served in first class style at moderate cost. The building cost \$100,000 and is to be kept open daily, Sundays included. All persons inployed on the railroads centering at the Grand Central depot, Forty-second street, are entitled to all the privileges of the building for the small fee of ten cents per month, and the management is by a board of trustees. In the large hall or assembly room here will be lectures and concerts, addresses ov eminent speakers and practical scientists; there will also be classes in drawing, penmanship and vocal music; the latter, it is jocularly stated, includes the practice of musical intonation in calling out the names of stations,



VANDERBILT'S GIFT. On the evening of Oct. 3 the new building was "dedicated" with imposing ceremonies, icluding music and some very witty speeches. On the platform of the large assembly room sat Mr. Vanderbilt, flanked on one side by the ever ready and versatile Chauncey M. Depew and on the other by Bishop Potter. Official representatives of the Young Men's Christian association, of the railroad companies, palace car companies and other organizations were present. After prayer by Bishop Potter and a song by the quartet of St. Thomas' choir, with G. W. Warren at the piano, Mr. Vanderbilt briefly stated the object of the building; other addresses and music followed, and then Mr. Depew delivered the "oration of the evening." Fifty years ago, he said, there were only 250 miles of railroad and 1,000 employes; now there are 130,000 miles of railroad and 700,000 employes, with more than \$7,000,000,000 capital invested in the business. It is the creation of very recent days, and the spirit that distated this building is one that the wisest ancient nations

never knew—the spirit of Christianity. The style of the building is Remanesque: the material sandstone, topped with vari-colored bricks and touches in dark red term cotta. The roof is finished in Akron fluted tiles, glazed dark brown. The vestibule i beautifully tiled; the stairs are chiefly in oak. the nooks separated by graceful lattice work, and the fireplaces handsomely paneled. The reading room is eighteen by twenty-five feet, finished in polished cherry, and the main hall furnished with cane chairs for 420 persons The basement is so finished in white enameled brick and tiles as to give a most delightfu sense of neatness, and around it are the both ing rooms, which have the very finest flaish of any rooms in the building. Even the faucets are of polished silver; all the how! and slabs are of Italian murble, and the hurstubs of solid porcelain cost \$250 each. Such are a few of the delights of the great social place presented to the railroad men by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Introducing the English Skylark. Within the past forty years numerous attempts have been made to introduce the English skylark into this country. Large numbers of the birds have been brought over and liberated at various points from Delaware to New England, but without exception the birds have disappeared at once and never been heard of again, except occasionally, after intervals of years, reports come of one being heard in some part of the country. Abroad they flourish from the south of England to Scandinavia. Why they die in this country no one knows. Some think that they do not die, but that the country is so big that they scatter over it as soon as landed, and are swallowed up in its immensity, as it were.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Meeting at Springfield, Mass .- Th

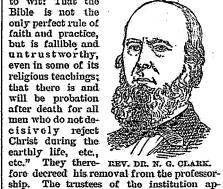
Andover Controversy. The meeting of the American board of foreign missions which has been in session at Springfie'd, Mass., was one of the most important events in the Christian world, inasmuch as it dealt with the Andover con We present today portraits of E. W. Blatchford, vice president of the board and presiding officer, and the Rev. N G. Clark, senior foreign secretary. "What is the Andover controversy?" asks

the typical layman. Briefly stated, it is this: Does a missionary to the heathen err. and is a professor in theological seminary guilty of heresy, S preaches, and the latter sustains him in it, that there is second probation, after death, to the heathen and such as have not yet decisively rejected Christ in this

world?" This is the E. W. BLATCHFORD. main issue; but around it have grown up a body of minor issues, which took form in charges against Professor Smith, Brown professor of ecclesiastical history, that he has taught doctrines tending to weaken men's absolute faith in the Scriptures as the only infallible rule of faith and practice. The controversy interests the laity quite as much as the clergy. The beard of visitors of the Andover Theological Insti tution held a meeting June 4, 1887, and vo ed that the charges were not sustained against Professors William J. Tucker, John W. Churchill, George Harris and Edward J.

Hinks; but as to the main defendant they found: "That Egbert C. Smith, as such professor, maintains and inculcates beliefs inconsistent with and repugnant to the creed of said insti-tution = = = in the following particulars,

to wit: That the Rible is not the only perfect rule of faith and practice, but is fallible and untrustworthy. even in some of its religious teachings; that there is and will be probation after death for all men who do not de-Christ during the



fore decreed his removal from the professor ship. The trustees of the institution appealed to the supreme court, and the missionary side of the controversy was left to the American board in session at Springfield for the first week in October. Last year, at Des Moines, the board only acted so far as to refuse to send out missionarses sympathizing with "the new theology." The voting mem bers of the board are 226 of whom 63 are illustrated by the Massachusetts men. When the meeting was

I was a find the substitute of the second for the second of the second s held the city was crowded. Hotels and private houses were overtaxed by the unusual number of visitors, and many hundreds were lodged in neighboring towns. Indeed the popular interest was like that, as historians tell us, felt in a great council of the church in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh centuries.

EX-GOVERNOR WASHBURN.

A Short Sketch of Massachusotts' Distinguished Citizen. In the death of ex-Governor William B. Washburn, Massachusetts loses another of that brilliant family which has contributed so many men to the public service of the na-tion and various states. Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Wisconsin have each chosen governors from this family (not brothers, but of the same stock), and three broth ers were in congress at one time, including the noted Elihu B. Washburne, of Galena. Ills., the earnest friend of Gen. Grant and the illustrious minister to France. William Barrett Washburn was born in

Winchenden, Mass., on Jan. 31, 1820, and was educated at Groton academy and Yalo college, from which he wa graduated in 1844 He first engaged is the manufacturing business, but in state senate and in 1854 the lowe house.. He identi ied himself with the Republican par-

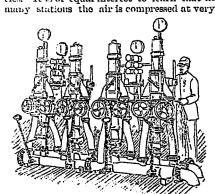
ty from its organi non. w. b. washburn. zation, and was sent to congress in 1862 by the pcople of his district. In 1871 the state called him to the governorship and in 1872 he was re-elected governor. In 1873 he was re-elected again, but was called from his seat to fill the place that Charles Summer left vacant in the senate by his death. He continued in the senate until 1875, after which he returned to private life. Greenfield, Mass, was his home, and for many years he was president of the Green field bank. He was also a trustee of Yale college, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and of Smith college, of Northampton, and be served as a member of the board of over eers of Amherst from 1864 to 1877. Harvard college conferred upon bim the de gree of LL.D. in 1872.

Frigate Mackerel. "Frigate" mackerel is the name of a fish that is being taken now and packed as straight goods on our cont. These fish closely resemble ogular injekerel, but they are known by ex cut filterm n as a cross between a masked that a purgy. Their bellies are fateral, like the purgy, the fat is distributed through the meat. Fisherman say it is seventy two years since they were on the coast latore. They are being taken off Cape Colland Block Island, run uniform in size and the classed "fat small No. 2." In the Boston norket they sell at \$13. The fish would pass with most buyers without question.— New York Commercial Bulletin.

A POSTAL NOVELTY. How a Man in Paris Can Dispatch His

Mail Matter. Theodore Child writes to The New York Sun that Paris has the best letter dispatch system in the world, the letters being shot through small tubes to all the central points of the city by the propulsion of compressed air. In 1866 the first pneumatic tube was laid, and now their total length is 115 miles, while several more are in construction. To send a quick message, you drop a petit bleu, as they are called—that is a dainty little blue tinted envelore—into the nearest postoffice box, and no matter what part of the city it goes to, you have your answer in an hour! Or you may send an open card. The charge seems high to an American; for the open card it is six cents, for a closed message ten cents, and for a card with prepaid reply twelve cents. The letter sheet is like ours—that is, a sheet gummed on the flap and ready to be folded when the writing is completed, and as the size of it is 5 by 6 inches one may inscribe quite a communication. Last year 3,168,069 such messages were "piped through," and the postal revenue thereon was over \$247,000. Our engraving represents the principal ma-

The pines are of drawn from lap welded, with an interior diameter of two and nine-sixteenths inches. Wherever practicable they run in the sewers, being bracketed to the walls; but as the sewers connect at all sorts of angles and the pipes can only turn on a gentle curvo they must often leave the sewers. Elsowhere the tubes are laid in the ground at a depth of three and a half feet. In these tubes run little trains of message boxes, made of sheet iron with leather closely fitted over it. Each box will hold twenty closed messages, box and contents weighing twelve ounces. The last box in the train carries a "washer" or circular flap of leather so flexible that the pressure of the air behind causes it to swell out and fit tight to the interior of the tube. When the train of several message boxes is properly inserted in the tube, which is the upward prolongation of the main tube underground, one piston closes the pipe behind (the train having sunk to the underground pipe by gravity) mother opens a conection with the reservoir of compressed air, the air rushes in and drives the train to its destination. This is the simplest explanation that can be given; of course the apparatus is much more complex than this would indicate. as it must receive as well as transmit, and be provided for many functions and contingen ries. It is of equal interest to learn that at



trifling cost by the force of falling water. As the sewers are from fifteen to twenty-five feet below the street there is abundant fall from the water main at the station, and by a very ingenious machinery the air is compressed at trifling cost by the use of a sur-prisingly small amount of water.

There are ninety-two stations or pneumatic postoffices in the city, and on the main lines are double tubes; on these the trains run every three minutes and on the side lines every fifteen minutes, so the average time of message from sender to receiver is but half an hour. The total cost of the entire system down to the last of December, 1886, was returned officially at 5,955,000 francs, or very nearly \$1,200,000; but it is now much more, as extension is in rapid progress. The cost of running the business and making repairs last year was 531,971 francs, or very nearly 10 per cent, on the cost of construction. Their use is growing rapidly, for although tubes were laid in 1866 the system was not nearly perfected before 1880. Berlin also laid tubes n 1866, Vienna in 1875 and London in 1858 but their systems were confessedly awkward and only used for ordinary mail. The conrenient card and dainty petit bleu, delivered at the door of the addressed as soon as a messenger boy can carry it from the station, are

SIR JOSEPH WEST RIDGEWAY.

The Successor of Sir Redvers Buller as Ireland's Under Secretary. Col. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, who will cope with the Irish question as under secreary for Ireland, succeeding Sir Redvers Bul-

ler, is in the prime of life, being but 43 years old. He is the son of an Anglican clergyman, and was born in 1844. An article of his 多便 which recently ap-peared in The Nineteenth Century created a profound sensation, and this, together with his new position, has brought him into prominence. In his article Col. Ridgeway contends that the penetration of

but a step in the SIR J. WEST RIDGEWAY. advancement of civilization, that Russia's influence in that direction is the result of human progress, and that to check it would not

man progress, and that to check it would not be productive of good results.

When Col. Ridgeway was 16 years old, in 1860, he entered the Indian army as ensign. He was made lieutenant in 1862, captain in 1869, major in 1880 and brevet lieutenant colonel in 1881. He has filled several political appointments under successive viceroys of India and at one time was under secretary to the government of India in the foreign department. During the Afghan campaign of 1879 and 1880 he served with Sir Trederick Roberts, and in 1884 he was selected by the Maguette of Right to the company of the productive of Right and the India in the productive of Right to the company of the latter part of 1885, but did no playing with them to speak of. The Reds traded him this season and was on the Red Stockings pay roll the latter part of 1885, but did no playing with them to speak of. The Reds traded him this season and was on the Red Stockings pay roll the latter part of 1885, but did no playing with them to speak of. The Reds traded him this season and him the season and him the season and his excellent work shows him to be one of the best of the younger crop of pitchers.

John Boyle, the eleventh man, has a phenomenal record as a catcher. He is a Cincinnati boy, and was on the Red Stockings pay roll the latter part of 1885, but did no playing with them to speak of. The Reds traded him this season and his excellent work shows him to be one of the best of the younger crop of pitchers.

John Boyle, the eleventh man, has a phenomenal record as a catcher. He is a Cincinnati boy, and was on the Red Stockings pay roll the latter part of 1885, but did no playing with the same pay in the pay in t Roberts, and in 1884 he was selected by the Marquis of Ripon to command the Indian

section of the Afghan boundary commission. He held this command on the famous march from Quetta to Bala Murghab to meet Sir Peter Lumsden, who crme from England through Persia. When Sir Peter returned to England in 1885 Col. Ridgeway was appointed British commissioner. In November, 1885, he met the Russian commissioner at

Zulfikar, and during the next ten months' \$50 miles of frontier were demarcated. The Who Came to America. joint commission only separated in view of insuperable difficulties in connection with the last few miles of the frontier. For his services in this affair he was cre:ted Knight Commander of the Star of India. Last year he went to St. Petersburg and conducted the negotiations on behalf of the British govern-Columbus was a sa'lor brave, The first that crossed the Atlantic wave; In fourteen hundred and ninety-two He came far o'er the ocean blue. ment for the completion of the last few m les of the Afghan frontier, and, after eight months of discussion, he succeeded in making an arrangement which has been apparently

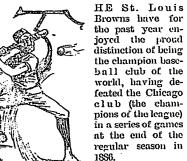
so likely to take place at one time. BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.

satisfactory to both England and Russia, and

averted the armed struggle which appeared

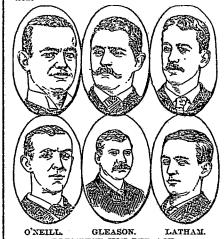
THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS AND THEIR RECORDS AS PLAYERS.

Biographical Sketch of Each Player and What He is Nicknamed by the "Boys." Their Records "On the Diamond." Association Champions for Three Years.



bave won for the third consecutive time the primant of the American association. They are now contesting with the Detroit club (the league champions this year) for the world's championship, There is one marked difference between the

members of the St. Louis ball club and their opponents (the Detroits) in the contest for the he world's championship. While the latter are mostly large, heavy men, the St Louis players are, with three exceptions, directly opposite in their physical makeups. Only three of their men weigh over 170 pounds



PRESIDENT VON DER AHE.
TZ. CARUTHERS.

FOUTZ. The style of playing of the two clubs is also as different as the weights of the two clubs. The Detroits win their games mostly by their heavy batting and fine team work, while the St. Louis club win because "they play ball all over." They lead the association clubs (with one exception) in every point-batting, fielding and base running. The Cincinnati club alone equals them in fielding.

Another marked contrast between the

clubs is the number of players each has on its salary list. As is well known, the Detroit club has more men on its pay roll than any club either in the league or association, while has made its splendie record this year with but eleven regular players. They have three pitchers and two catchers, but no regular right fielder, one of their two old pitchers playing that position when not in the pitcher's position.

Below are sketches of the St. Louis players, in order as they are on the batting list: Walter A. Latham, third baseman, was born in Lynn, Mass. He began professional ball playing with the Philadelphias in 1882, and has been with the St. Louis club ever since—five years. His nickname is "Arlie," and he is also frequently called "Monkey" Latham, on account of his in-cessant chattering and coaching. He is the best known coacher in the United States, and many people visit the ball field as much to see Latham's entics and coaching as to view the game. He is the clown of the ball field, but his bright, pleasant sayings never interfere with his wonderful stops and pickups at third and his daring tase unning. He is not a heavy batter, but usually a

William Gleason, short stop, is a St. Louis boy, and started ball playing with the Dubuque (Iowa) elub, in 1879, with Capt. Comiskey. When the the latter joined the Browns eight years ago Gleason came with him. He has been there ever since, doing good work both in the field and at the bat. The official record shows that his work has been of much value to his club.



James E. O'Neill is left fielder, and the largest member of the Browns. He was born in Wood-stock, Canada, and played his first engagement with the Metropolitans, of New York, in 1881. He then played in the New York league team, and joined the St. Louis club in 1883. He leads the association in batting, and is considered by many the heaviest batter now playing ball. He has, without doubt, the finest figure of any player on the diamond, being tall, finely formed and carrying not a pound of extra weight. He is known as "Tip" O'Neill by all baseball men. David L. Foutz, the tall, slim pitcher and right fielder, has been with the Browns three years, and to his pitching and batting qualities they owe many a game. "Long Dave," as he is called, is a native of Baltimore, and began playing with the Leadville team in 1879. He afterward joined the Leadville team in 1879. He afterward joined the Bay City (Mich.) club, which was then in the Northwestern league. He is a very earnest, careful player, and one of the heaviest batters among the pitchers of the country.

Robert L. Caruthers is a Chicago boy and has played in the St. Louis club for four years. He came to them from the Minneapolis club, with came to them from the Minneapolis club, with whoin he started in 1882. He is a very difficult pitcher to hir, as the Chicago club learned last season, and also plays right field when not pitching. He bats left handed and is a hard hitter. Curtis Welch, the middle fielder, is an Ohio boy, and was born at East Liverpool. He started with the Toledo, O., club in 1883, and joined the Browns the next season. Besides being a fine fielder, he is very handy with the bat, and is the

fielder, he is very handy with the bat, and is the second best batter in his club.

Wm. Robinson, "Little Robby," fills the position of second baseman as near perfectly as can be done. It is almost impossible to drive a ball past him. His one handed stops are the finest in the country. He can play any position, except the country. He can play any position, except that of pitcher, and do it well. He was born in Philadelphia, and began ball playing in the Northwestern league with the East Saginaw, Mich. club. This was in 1881, and he next joined the Baltimore Unions. He has been with the St. Louis club the past three seasons. Charles A. Comiskey, first baseman, is also captain and manager of the team. Besides being

one of the very best of basemen, he has no supe riors as a captain and manager, the veteran An son of the Chicagos alone dividing honors with him. His home is in Chicago, but he has been with the St. Louis Browns eight years, seven of them as captain, and as captain and manager the last four. He began with the Dubuque (Iowa) club in 1877. Capt. Comiskey, as a rule, is rather quiet, but knows how to "kick" at an umpire's unjust decisions whenever necessary. The St. Louis club would seem like a new organization

Louis club would seem like a new organization without Comiskey in it.

Albert J. Bushong ("Doc") is another Philadelphian. He has been successfully catching for the last eight years, having begun with the Worcester (Mass.) league club in 1879. From there he went to the Cleveland (O.) club, and three years are he came to the St. Louis club. three years ago he came to the St. Louis club. He is one of the most successful catchers now playing. He is a dentist by profession and practices in St. Louis when not engaged in playing

base stealer), and the Browns soon found the

had a jewel. Bushong, Eieir regular catcher, had a finger badly broken, and young Boyle stepped in and caught forty-two consecutive games, besides eight or ten exhibition games. He plays like an old v.terau, and is a great fa-

A STATUE OF LEIF,

Son of Eric the Red, the First Man Leif has a monument at last, and we are elad of it: for his memory has been sadly neglected. American boys usually begin their history with the statement thus expressed in the lines of good old Peter Parley:

But as a matter of bedrock fact we now know that the Norsemen did dis over America about 500 years before. Disregarding all the earlier dis-

coveries as reported, it is a well proven fact—and the Norwegians and Icelanders do well to be proud of it—that in the year 1000 Leif, the son explored our New England coast, and a very fair account of it. It has been asserted and ve hemently argued. that the report of this voyage of Leif, and of an alleged

carlier voyage, were detailed in the manuscripts of the Icelanders; that Columbus found and read them in one of his voyages there, and that he is in no sense what over entitled to the honor of demonstrating there was a continent to the west of Europe and east of Asia. Sir John Mandeville, however, had already demonstrated the probability of that fact in his celebrated address; but he made one curious error in concluding that the globe is 31,000 miles around instead of 24,912. But leaving all that iside, it is a fact as well established as any fact in history that Leif Ericeson—that is, Leif the son of Eric-did visit the New Engand coast in the year 1000, and that his broher followed several years later, exploring the coast for hundreds of miles, so that the fact of there being a "new world" was known to a certainty long before Columbus visited

Iceland and learned the particulars. But, as Professor Reapath well observes in his History of the United States: "An event must be judged by its consequences. From the discovery of America by the Norsemen nothing whatever resulted. The world was neither wiser nor better. Among the Icelanders themselves the place and the very name of Vineland were forgotten. The curtain which had been lifted for a moment was stretched again from sky to sea, and the new world still lay hidden in the shadows."

To this an exception must be taken. The Scaudinavian voyages were thoroughly reported and the reports carefully recorded: and some knowledge of them did spread to the reading men of Europe, and Columbus did gather from the Icelandic and Norse records enough to stimulate his inquiries on the subject. Therefore, Leif Ericcson is justly entitled to a monument. It is a present to the city of Milwaukee from Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, and stands in Juneau park at the head of Martin street. Another statue of Leif is soon to be unveiled at Boston, and the figure of that at Milwaukee is a copy of that in Boston, the replica by Miss Whi ney, of Boston. It is of bronze, weighing 1,200 pounds. The granite pedestal on which the statue stands is eight feet square and weighs fourteen tons. As our illustration shows the figure, as conceived by Miss Whitney, is strikingly bold and Inelike. Of course we do not know the features of a Norse sea king of 000 years ago, more or less, but we may well believe that Miss Whitney has designed him. about as he ought to look to fill the fancy of an enthusiastic historian.

A BIG WAR SHIP.

Most Formidable Ironclad Constructed. Her majesty's turret ship Trafalgar, recently launched at Portsmouth, Eng., takes rank as the largest armor clad vessel ever constructed for the British navy. She is undoubtedly the most formidable ironclad ever built. Although there are some buge Italian war ships which exceed her in tonnage displacement and in heavy gun power, not one is so well protected. When she is ready for sea her displacement will be nearly 12,000 tons, and she will cost not far from £900,000, or \$4,500,000. Her length is 345 feet, and she is 73 feet broad. In her fore and aft bunkers 900 tons of coal can be stowed. She will carry four 67-ton 1314-inch breech loading guns, eight 5-inch breech loading guns, six 30-pounder quick firing guns, eight 6 pounder and cleven 3-pounder Hotchkiss quick firing guns. Her turret guns will fire projectiles weighing 1,250 pounds, with a powder charge of 630 pounds. She has eight torpedo tubes,



The Trafalgar will carry two twin screw propellers, sixteen feet in diameter, each one driven by an independent set of triple expansive engines, with a 0,000 horse power for each set. The weight of this machinery is about 1,030 tons. She is indeed a formidable addition to the British navy. A French traveler has thoroughly explored

the Orinoco river, and finds that its sources

are surrounded by a fan shaped chain of mountains, which he proposes calling the De Lesseps range.—Arkansaw Traveler.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1487.

Messrs. F. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, I have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many ured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say it

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L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.
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annot be cared with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

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conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it accord-

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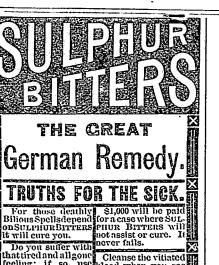
[B. Nellis & Co., (Refer to this paper.) ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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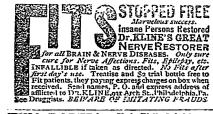
If you do not wish to suffer from Rheum, will build you up and atism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS there will be suffer from Rheum, will be suffer from Rheum, will not regret it.

Don't be without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong, will not regret it. Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bir-health, who are all trus to-night, and rundown, should use you will sleep well Sulphur Birters. and feel better for it.

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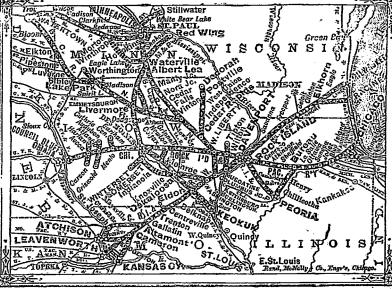
136 Chicago Ave., Evansrox, Int., Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tueeday, the 11th of October.

IIA. F. D. DREWER,

136 Chicago Ave., Evansron, Ill.

Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 11th of October





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Notice of Sale of Real Estate

E. ST. JOHN,

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. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate to-wrt: The north-east fractional quarter of sections: deceased,) the lonowing described real estate to-wit: The north-east fractional quarter of section twenty-six, in town seven south, range eighteen west, containing thirty-five acres of land. Also a piece of land commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty six, in town seven south, range eighteen west, thence running cast one rod, thence running south torty rods, thence west one rod, thence north forty rods to the place of beginning. Also the following described piece of land: The north-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, 1837.

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

Mortgage Sale.

The sum of nine hundred and eighteen dollars and fourteen cent is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Jermoin C. Gilson and Charlotte Gilson, his wife, to Truman Hluman, dated July first, 1876, and recorded July 1st, 1875, in Libersixteen of Mortgages, on page 371, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the promises therein described, twent: The north half of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section thirteen, all in town five south, range eighteen west, in Berrien County, storesaid, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court Home, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1887, at one o clock in the afternoon to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee mentioned therein and costs of foreclosure.

August 18, 1887.

August 18, 1287.

DAVID E. HINMAN.

Executor of the estate of Truman Hinman, Roscor D. Dix, Attorney for Executor. Last publication Nov. 17.

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 iree. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large carnings 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. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Eaine-

DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,