

in a great majority of cases, make a or to win all at once, as a general rule wastes his energies and often fails for sheer want of perseverance. The editor of the industrial Gazette has observed

aged, and is ready to make a change to great display of his energies at the time, when a little perseverance would thations, ups and downs, and in order to succeed we must persevere. It is

It is the Priest's business, during Christmas week, to visit each parishmas as possible, and proclaim in each house the glad tidings of the Saviour's birth, and his redemption of mankind by His death on the cross. In his visits his assistants, who carry a pail and brush for the purpose of anointing each room in the house he visits, and purifying it until the season comes the purpose of sprinkling seiling, walls and every article of furniture the room tion such a proceeding causes, and many noblemen, especially those net particularly devoted to the cause of religion, willingly pay the priest many roubles to escape the infliction. The priest, for his performance, charges each household a sum equivalent to fifty cents American money. Some times such ceremonies as these are. turned into ridicule. But here as is every part of the world, a certain an tagonistic element is defused through out the community, and in proportion as the one party zealously worships the

### BUCHANAN RECORD.

### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1887.

Excelsior starch factory at Elkhart was burned-Dec. 14. 715 💻

Hon.S. P. Rounds, ex-public printer and well-known to all of the printers in the country, died at Omaha Saturday.

Another war cloud is hanging over Europe once more. It cannot now be told whether the sun's rays will dispose of the cloud without a fight or not.

J. E. Studebaker, of the famous Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, died in Chicago at the Leland House, Saturday, after a sickness of three or four days, lof acute peritonites, aged 42 years.

Prize fighting is becoming almost as popular as base ball, and although it is strictly forbidden by the laws of every state in the Union, we hear of no one being arrested for indulging in the pastime.

Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado are experiencing a first-class blizzard this week, the mercury running as low as twenty-four below zero. The railroads have been squeezing Western Kansas on the coal supply, and now the inhabitants are freezing to death.

There are many able men in the ranks of the democratic party who would be an honor to president Cleveland's appointment. Yet, when he has any honors to confer he appears to see no one but such men as LaMar. Jake Thompson, and men of that stripe-avowed enemies of this goverment.

· · President Clevelandh as appointed L. Q.C. LaMar, of Mississippi, to vacancy on the bench of the United States. Mr. LaMar is within a short time of the age that allows him to retire on full pay, and his appointment is about an equivalent to putting him on the Government pension list for \$10,000 a year; and the Senate is hesitating considerably in confirming the appointment. Another question that enters somewhat into the confirmation is the fact-that Mr. LaMar was right hand man to Jeff Davis during the Rebellion. Mr. LaMar was one of the two leading confederates who proposed to fight the North by sending clothing infected with contageous disease throughout its territory. It was the same La-Mar who, as Secretary of the Interior, lowered the American flag over the Department building in honor of the price of 60 cents per bushel, or in the death of the unrepented traitor, Jake Thompson, since Cleveland's election. There are many good reasons why it | Severens had 29 acres and other parties

surprised three men attempting to break into the bank, and in a running battle between them Cary managed to put a bullet through one of them, and brought him to the ground. The others escaped.

The hole-in-the ground at Allegan will drive the people of that town crazy yet. Monday night a big crowd turned out with the band and had a big jubilee. They say the hole yields oil at the rate of 30 to 50 barrels a

day and brine that gives a pound of salt to a gallon of water, besides gas that makes a flame six feet high. That is a well worth having.

A divorce in "high life" took place in Detroit, Tuesday. Mrs. Dr. J. B. Book was the complaintant, and alleged cruelty. The divorce was granted within twenty-six hours after the

formal application for separation was made. The new law says distinctly that no divorce may be granted in less than six months.

The brutal school ma'am in a certain Eaton county district recently compelled one of her boy pupils to explain why he had been absent several days, although he protested, saying he had been instructed at home that he need not tell. His mother scalded his father, and the lad had been retained to

care for the injured man. They have discovered a spring near Holland that will cause hair to sprout upon a billiard ball, and a cow and calf ducked in it were covered with whiskers eight feet long within twenty-four hours. The marble topped string of bald heads that will be marching into town as soon as the news gets

out, will indicate that something besides the Dutch has taken the Michigan Holland.

Our gas well is now down 1,970 feet, with 1,900 feet of salt water in the hole. This brine has been analyzed, and shows seventy per cent salt. This would be a paying salt well at old prices for salt, but not now. Contract-

or Taylor has recently driven down the outside pipe twelve feet, which has completely shut off the fresh water overflow. This was necessitated by the caving of the slate-rock immediately below the drive pipe. He expects to complete his contract of 2,000 feet early next week. Mr. Taylor thinks that it would be unprofitable to bore this well deeper; and says he has reason to believe that whenever gas may be found in this region, it will be struck above salt water. which this well reached at a depth of S75 feet .-- Douragiac Times

That peach growing is not the only profitable branch of Allgean county horticulture, nor the most profitable one perhaps, is shown by the figures of the onion crop in Clyde. There were shipped from Pearle this season 26 carloads, 25,824 bushels, at an average aggregate \$16.094.40. The net profit is said to have been \$225 per acre. Judge

A man named Cary, of Galesburg, plenty of boys, almost any day, linger-ing around the steps of the church resting and gossiping, but few peanut shells. As the minister's particular friends, they do not betray his confidence in them .-Boston Transcript "Listener." A NATION OF TEA DRINKERS.

> Food and Drink of the Russians-Vodka Vegetables, Rye Bread and Tea.

The Russians are a nation of tea drinkers; coffee is rare; tea is universal, and universally good. The best tea I ever drank was in Russia; they drink it at all hours, and without regard to quantity-sometimes ten cups at a sitting, and yet, apparently, with impunity. Brass urns, in which tea water is boiled by means of a charcoal fire, are found over all the empire; they are called samovars, and I found it important to include in my Russian vocabulary the word "samovar." Their method of making and drinking tea has been noticed by all travelers in their

country. They claim that water at the boiling point is destructive to the good qualities of tea, so they draw their tea with water just below that point. They use thin glass tumblers, with ordinary saucers; sometimes the women use cups, but the men never; the tea is poured into saucers, which are held on the upturned ends of the thumb and fingers of the

right hand; milk and cream are rarely used; a block of cut sugar is held in the left hand, from which they nibble pieces, as they slowly sip their delicious, wine colored tea. These people are called by the Germans the "Onion Russians," because of the quantity of onions they eat; they might,

with more propriety, be called a nation of cucumber eaters. Cucumbers are raised in great quantities, of excellent quality, and may be found, pickled, anywhere between Behring Strait and the Baltic. Cucumber water is a favorite hot weather beverage, or, if you will permit a Celticism, they make their lemonade from enenwhers. This light beverage, however, is not sufficient to allay the thirst of the mujik; from his abundant rye he makes a powerful brandy, called vodka; that it is high proof is well attested by the numerous drunken men over which one must tread

in the streets. Though I saw in many gardens good potatoes, cabbages, radishes and turnips, he much maligned sunflower was the only apology I saw for floriculture. Its seeds are esteemed a great delicacy by the young people, and are found for sale in every shop. We may regard the sun-flower seeds as the peanuts of the Russian peasantry.

Their agricultural implements are of the rudest character. Grass is cut with straight, shapeless blades, made at the country blacksmith's shop, and attached to the end of a straight stick. The women do the harvesting; the grain is cut with sickles, as it was cut 3,000 years ago; the ground is plowed with roots, and harrowed with the limbs of trees; the grain is threshed with a flail.

Black rye bread is the staple article of food throughout the empire. The peasants live largely on a vegetable diet, meat being reserved for the holidays; they seldom use a knife and fork, but a wooden spoon for liquid food, and the fingers for nything else. On one occasion a something was

placed before me as I sat at the samovar making my tea; I glanced furtively and hesitatingly at it, whereupon the woman of the house threw back an upper crust with her fingers, and revealed a steaming conglomeration of little fishes, and encouraged me with a reassuring "Horosho; horosho;" (good; good). The fishes were uneviscenated, unbeheaded-in short, undressed; but on discovering among them the familiar countenance of a little pickerel, and determined not to offend the hospitality of my hostess, after the fashion of little Jack Horner, I extracted the could see, with an incessant cough, when I invested my dollar in a bottle pickerel, ate him up, and true to the of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as a last hypecritical etiquetto of my country, I, resort. To-day she is free from cough, too, said: "Horosho; horosho;" when throat all healed and entirely cured." Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure effects cures when all others fail. Large bottles \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Origin of National Tunes. Honkinson's "Hail Columbia" was Drug Store. written to the tune of "The President's

just as Mrs. Howe's "Battle

March,"

-The Century.

lelphia Call.

Arizona.

The Carpet Must Go.

for fear of fading the carpets."-Phila-

The Hair Album Craze.

The Public Debt of France.

Well may the people of France stand

aghast at the financial problem they are

called upon to solve. On the 1st of Jain-uary, 1880, the public debt of France amounted to \$6,200,000,000; on the 1st

of February, 1887, it reached \$7,524.000,-

000. Thus in seven years the debt has

been swelled to the tune of \$1,324,000,

000-an increase of such fearful propor-

tions as to justly create alarm for the solvency of France.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Chinese in the Pawn Shops.

The Jackson Citizen says: "So far as heard from the local option movement is carrying every county where an election is l.eld. Let the friends of temperance prove that the law can be enforced and it will settle the prohibition question for many years, but should they fail to enforce it, the con-

dition of those counties adopting if will be infinitely worse than under the license 'law.''

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

We are martyrs to our own faults. Girls and Mothers' Read This!

wish to tell you of the case of a girl sixteen years old, who had been sick with suppression two years. Her father had paid over \$300 for doctors' bills, still she was failing. She had the worst countenance that I have ever seen, a kind of greenish yellow; she was emaciated, had constant bowel trouble, and had to take morphine every night in order to sleep at all. All who saw he thought she would die. Her parents said they had done all they could. I repeatedly urged them to try Zoa-Phora, but they were strongly prejudiced against "nostrums." Finally the mother said, "We must do something, and this is as likely to help her as anything." She and I persuad-

ed the father to let the girl try it. As a result in four months her functions were established and regular, and in six months she was the picture of health-a living wonder to all who know her.

I could describe twenty other cases, not as wonderful as this, but still very remarkable cures.

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bottles cured me .- D. Lewis, 22 Bowdoin Street, B. ston, Mass.

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um and tobacco. W. F. Runner will Nothing shall be permitted in its columns that can offend refined sense or make it other than a

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result. learning. Two physicians, of Morris, Ill., told

and "don't you forget it !" E. W. Huell that he was beyond the THE EVENING NEWS, by mail, \$5 per year. help of medical skill from seated lung disease contracted in a cold rain. Was The Sunday News, induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure, two bottles of which completed a cure.

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RAILWAY ACCIDENTS, By W. S. CHAPLAIN, will be the first of series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the at-tention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very elaborate original, and beantiful. The authors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

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If you promise to meet a man or to

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would be preferable to have Jeff Davis | about 33 acres together. Shipments on the Government pension rolls or | were made to Toronto, Lousville, Dethe Supreme Bench than Lucius Quintes Cincinatius LaMar.

State Items. Manistique is to have a match factory.

Not to be behind the times Kalamazoo is to have a prize fight. \$100 a side. It has just been discovered that the Ratz family lives in Flint. We hear

from them quite frequently. Coldwater gas well has been incor porated, but that does not fetch the

gas. A vein of good soft coal has been found in Lee township, five miles from Marshall. It is but fifty feet below the surface.

· George W. Brown, a wealthy citizen of Schoolcraft, was found Tuesday morning in his barn with his throat cut, and a razor clasped in his hand. Crude petroleum boils out of the ground in the bottom of an open drain

six miles north of Alma. The soil from which it issues is red clay.-Detroit News.

One Marshall thief, a lawyer, stole \$35 of his client's money and goes to Jackson for five years. Another, a plain burglar stole S35, and goes for ten years. Both sentenced by the same judge and started off together.

Reported that a vein of silver, assaying from \$68 to \$3,900 to the ton, has been found twelve miles from Sault Ste. Marie, on the Canadian side. Gamble & Co., of East Saginaw, are the reputed discoverers.

H. H. Holt, Muskegon, owns the first commission ever issued to a Michigan postmaster. It bears date March 30, 1838, and was issued to Henry Penoyer, Muskegon. The mail was carried by an Indian agent from Grand Haven.

The Morenci Reporter tells of a Bohemian oat dealer down that way who gets into a fence corner and prays every time he goes to make an oat deal. Who should know the efficacy of prayer better thän a Bohemian oat dealer?

A Port Huron man has invented a store door governor that works like oil on the troubled waters. When a customer makes for the store it opens the door till he is inside, when it closes it quickly and quietly and keeps it so until he has bought something. But its best feature lies in that it will not open the door for the fellow who tries to drop in to borrow a dollar, nor to allow him to open it.-Detroit News.

A dynamite bomb with a delicate and ingenious mechanical attachment to explode it was found in a barrel of crackers at Garden's lumber camp in Gladwin county a few days ago. The bomb<sup>0</sup> was taken into the woods and exploded blowing a hole into the solid ground big enough for a house cellar. How the dangerous thing got into the barrel has not been explained, but the officers, are looking it up.-Detroit · · · · News,

Martin Baker, a vagabond, aged forty-five years, was tried at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, for assaulting a tenyear-old girl. The evidence against

troit, Cincinnati and Chicago. Large as was the product of onions at Clvde. it was claimed that more were grown in the vicinity of Hilliards-20,000

bushels at least-which sold for 65 to 72½ cents per bushel, an aggregate of about \$13,000. These are "steep" figures and we tell the tale as 'twas told to us, but do not quite equal Clyde after all -Allegan Journal.

FONDNESS FOR STREET BOYS.

How It Came Near Gotting a Humanely Inclined Clergyman into Trouble. There recently transpired in Boston a somewhat singular affair, which, so far as the Listener knows-and he does not

propose to institute a minute inquiry to determine whether or not the story has seen print in any form-is as yet unknown to the general public. It is a history of the conflict of a humane clergyman's benevolent fondness for street boys with a prim and proper sexton's notions of order and neatness about a church; and its outcome stirred the Listener's heart in the same way, though of course not in the same measure, that the triumph of the small boys over Gen. Gage's minions in Revolutionary days stirred it long ago. There is one of our churches-it won't do, for reasons of state, to tell which church it is-that has an entryway or vestibule, with a flight of stone steps,

which is found very convenient by small street urchins, newspaper boys and the like, to rest in, to gossip in, to fall asleep in sometimes, and, horrible to relate! to crack peanuts in. The litter of shells left by this juvenile congregation was the oc-casion of terror and disgust to the hon-ored sexton of the church, a person of rather set notions, who proceeded to take the necessary steps to clear the vestibule of the nuisance, driving the boys away and warning them with dire threats never to come again

It happened, however, to the sexton's great astonishment, that the pastor of the church showed a disposition to side with the boys. He liked to find the little fellows there; he liked to think of the church over which he ministered providing a safe harbor, with nothing in it of evil influence or suggestion, for these human waifs. Somehow the old church seemed to be, in his mind, fulfilling the purpose for which it was designed when it sheltered from the wind the street boys with its old walls in the winter, or cooled and rested their hot and weary bodies with its dark stones in the summer. The minister talked to them sometimes. and felt that their resorting there gave him a sort of friendly hold upon them.

So he protested with the sexton. "Couldn't you come around once in a while after the boys have been there and sweep the steps off?" the pastor ventured

to ask. Sweep the steps for the benefit of those young hoodlums! The sexton managed to restrain his emotions, but with difficulty. No; he thought it would be quite impossible for him to keep the steps clear of the rubbish that those boys left there. It was too much to ask, and, as the mat-ter was, the condition of the steps was frequently a scandal to the church. He proposed that a railing or some other ans be provided that would effectually

shut out the interlopers. It was the minister's turn to be stubborn. He intimated that the boys should have a chance to come there as long as he remained pastor of the church. He asserted his authority. The sexton appealed from the decision of the pastor to the governing committee of the church. There the matter was argued; and in spite of the pastor's appeal in the boys' behalf, and his insistence that their habit of resorting to the church steps might give him an opportunity to do much good, the committee thought more of the church steps than they did of the

boys, and decided the dispute in the sexton's favor, instructing him to drive the and take the ne

Feebleness of means is the feebleness of him that employs them.

Interesting Facts.

Hymn of the Republic" was written to "John Brown's Body." The "Wearing of the Green," of the Irishman, is sung Changes in the brain and nerves are to the same air as the "Benny Havens, O!" of the West Pointer. The "Star Spangled Banner" has to make shift with the most common cause of disease. Their influence on the body is wonder ful. Shame flushes the palest and fear blanches the rosiest cheek and whitens the second hand music of "Anacreon in Heaven," while our other national air, the blackest hair in the night. Worry causes dyspepsia and hastens old age. "Yankce Doodle," uses over the notes of Terror or excitement often causes in-stant death, etc. Dr. Miles Restoraan old English nursery rhyme, "Lucy Locket," once a personal lampoon in the days of the "Beggar's Opera," and now surviving in the "Baby's Opera," of Mr. Walter Crane. "My Country, 'is of tive Nervine removes the effects of worry or overwork, alcoholic excess morphine habit, nervousness,dyspepsia Thee," is set to the truly British tune of "God Save the King," the origin of which is doubtful, as it is claimed by the French sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Sold by W. H. Keeler. 2 and the Germans as well as the English.

Women engaged in oyster shucking at Baltimore talk of organizing an assembly of Knights of Labor.

### Symptoms of Heart Disease.

"The carpet is destined to go," was the recent comment of an upholsterer, Diseased hearts are as common as "and sanitary science will accomplish it. diseased lungs, kidneys or stomach, It has long been acknowledged that carbut far less understoud. The symptoms pets harbor dust, musty odors, and the are shortness of brealb, when sweep poisons of such diseases as smallpox, ing, etc., offression in the chest, faint. liphtheria and scarlet fever. Oiled floors weak or hungry spells, dreaming, pain are the proper thing, and are readily or tenderness in the side, swelling feet, cleaned, as the oil becomes incorporated dropsy, etc. The unnatural circulation with the wood and makes a hard finish, of the blood in the lungs, stomach, becoming oxidized by contact with the kidneys, liver and brain causes other air. Wherever coverings of any kind symptoms. The only reliable remedy are necessary, for lessening sound, ctc., rugs and mats can be used, and they for the heart yet discovered is Dr. Miles's New Cure. Try it and be con-vinced. Sold by W. H. Keeler. 2 have a pleasing, home like look. The dust and insect nuisance gives place to cleanliness, and sunlight is not excluded

A little five-year-old's first impresson of snow was: "Mammal mamma! it's raining pills!".

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The latest craze among the ladies is a "Another wonderful discovery has 'hair album''-gentlemen's hair. Young been made, and that, too, by a lady in men are besought for a lock of hair, and this county. Disease fastened its the request is such a flattering one that clutches upon her and for seven years they are only too ready to comply when she withstood its severest tests, but the right damsels apply. The contribu-tion is tied with a blue ribbon and goes into the 'hair album'' along with the her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed insessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for hair off a crowd of other fellows. Over it will be written the name, age, color of eyes, date of receiving the memento and Comsumption and was so much relievgeneral remarks as to personal appeared on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick, & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a ance, etc., which may or may not be complimentary, as the album is never to be seen by any other than feminine eves. The young ladies are as proud of their trophies as an Indian warrior is of the free trial bottleat W. H. Keeler's Drug scalps he takes.—New York Telegram. Store.

The country editor never troubles The Anaches traveled fifteen miles on himself about the cholera in the hot tiptoe to hide their trail during a raid in weather. He has patent insides.

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Pellits will positively cure. 40m3 A Boston jury has decided that a cigar is a drug, and therefore that an apothecary can sell one, on Sunday without violating the law.

### Clark's Flax Salve

A reporter had occasion to visit Mott Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns street the other day and while there scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and counted twenty-three Chinamen entering chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cer-tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents. per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. 12y1: Considering the price of fashionable bonnets, we begin to think the word "millionaire" is but a corruption of milliner.—Life. The best on earth; can'truly be said of Gricos' Glycerine Salve, which is a site. a loan office. All carried bundles, which the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will. it is unnecessary to state they left for safe keeping. Subsequently the reporter spoke to the proprietor of the shop and learned that over 100 Chinamen visited

the place every day. They raiely bring jewelry, confining their pledges to sur-plus clothing, "We do not advance," said he, "as much on them as we do on American clothes, because there is not a great demand for the garb of the Chinese. Still they seldom refuse our offer.

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CHRISTMAS next Sunday. ----IT will soon require three Ss to des-

ignate the date.

THUS far this winter has not been very encouraging for dealers in sleighs.

CONSIDERABLE sickness about town, and the most of it quite severe.

A TWELVE pound boy makes interesting the family of John Dempsey.

as announced, at the home of George E. Howe on Front-st.

Racine, St. Paul, and such to fight "DCT LEETLE CHERMAN PANDT' against, and should stand, at least, a gave an open air concert on the streets fair chance. We have plenty of room Monday forenoon, much to the delight to give them. All out doors! of the little folks, and some of the

sumption.

sold for less than 25 cents.

case of Jeffersonian simplicity.

older ones. THE many friends of Harry Richards will be pleased to learn that he has secured a lucrative and responsible position in the leading savings low, Mr. Abraham Leesler, Esq., Mr. bank in Minneapolis. He leaves for John Rice, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. that place soon.

Esq. Postal Card-F. A. Carpenter, THE Michigan Almanac for 1888 is Agt. L. K. Co. not behind its predecessors in its fund of useful knowledge and state statistics Sent by the Detroit Tribune Com-

pany for fifteen cents. THOSE who board with Mrs. Sawyer, at the corner restaurant, gave her a pleasant surprise, and presented her with an elegant easy chair, Monday evening, the occasion being that of

her birthday anniversary. MR. SHEARER, of Shearer & Howe of Berrien Springs, was in town Tuesday with some samples of cider jelly of their manufacture. He talks some of starting an evaporator in this place | lowing dates: Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, the coming year.

MONDAY MORNING we had warning of an approaching blizzard, and yesterday morning the thormometer registered. seven above and the ground white.

A NEW stone culvert has been put under the Michigan Central tracks, at winter. Ira A. Metcalf, Mr. Dickinthe Gitchel place, and trains have been kept at low pace at that point while the work has been progressing.

THE prospectors of the line of railroad from Ionia to Hastings are at work. This is the line Berrien Springs keeps her eye upon. Should the line continue in this direction that town will be likely to be in its way.

IT is now rumored that an elegant brick store building is to be built on Front street, and perhaps another on Day's avenue south of the express office, during the coming spring. Let the good work proceed.

THE "Tombola" given in Rough's Opera House Friday and Saturday by the schools was highly successful. Besides giving the pupils practice and the audience amusing entertainment

\$46.

A. TICKET of admission to the Soldiers' Home has been issued to W.G. McWilliams, of this place, but as the

it netted the school the snug sum of

Our improvement Association should Friday. A piece of gun was found be after them. They will have only a near the lake shore, and suspicions are few small towns such as Minneapolis, entertained that he was murdered and his body sunk in the water.

R. S. Babcock, a Van Buren county farmer, says a couple of strangers shot at him the other evening, when he was on his way home from Gobleville, with LIST of letters remaining uncalled his pockets full of lucre. But he larfor in the post-office at Buchanan, ruped his horse, dropped into the bot-Mich., for the week ending Dec. 22: tom of the wagon to avoid the bullets. Miss Ida Deehl, Miss Fanny Gerder, and got away without giving up a Mrs, Linda Hartline, Mr. W. D. Dudnickel.---Detroit News.

Dr. Conkey, the cattle thief, is a fine Matilda St. John, Jackson B. Wilson, looking fellow who travels under a shining silk tile and a suave and gentlemanly bearing. When the sheriff J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. brought him to the Ionia house of correction and said " the doctor had come THERE are a number of cases of critto see the place," there was, accordingly, a scratching around to do the honical sickness about town. Mr. J. B. Eckis is suffering from a general attack ors properly to the dizzy looking stranof Job's comforters, or something ger, and it was not until the whole inworse; Levi Redden is down with stitution had been shown up that the rheumatic fever; Capt. Richards is low officers discovered that they had been with a serious complication of malalaboring to entertain a convict. It is dies; Arthur Allen is low with consaid the gloom that settled over them was too thick to see through, while the

cute sheriff from Cass went away with THE M. C. R. R. Co., will sell excurtears in his eyes, and they were not sion tickets from Buchanan to all tears of sorrow, either.-Detroit News. stations on the line and in Canada west

A. M. Todd, of Nottawa, concerning of and including Toronto on the folthe adulteration of peppermint oil, writes the Three Rivers Tribune: "I 1887, Jan. 1 and 2, 1888, at one fare for have in my possession a bottle I obtainthe round trip, good to return not later ed from England offered as 'Splendid than Jan. 3, 1888. No ticket will be new crop of American Oil Peppermint', which has hot a trace of peppermint in it ! It smells like decayed fish. I have also another bottle labelled, DON M. DICKINSON, the Postmaster 'Michigan Oil Peppermint, Tunesius V. General, will drive one of the finest Boeker, Evart, Michigan, U. S.' This teams on the Washington avenues this I got in London, and is 50 per cent. turpentine."

son's business partner, has been skirmishing through the Michigan pineries, Probate Judge Avery almost fainted and by paying fabulous prices secured the other day in his office at Port one animal in Adrain and another in Huron, when a will was presented for Jackson, Mich., for the cabinet official. probate, which was written in German, -Niles Mirror. This is another clear French and English. Stranger still, the document was drawn by an Irishman. The judge has sent for a couple of interpreters.—Detroit Journal.

Coal and Coke.

Series.

A NUMBER of Michigan counties voted this week on the adoption of the local prohibition, and in no case was the prohibition defeated. Barrien Another Splendid Christmas and New county is fenced out by prohibition Years' Annual for 1888. The Latest counties, and is behind her neighbors and Best of the Rock Island in adopting the reform. The county gave a small majority for constitution-Thousands who have perused with al prohibition, and would most likely delighted interest the pages of "Watt

A. F. PEACOCK

Stephens, the Genius of Steam"<sup>.</sup> (1885). give a larger majority for local prohi-'Voltagal, the Genius of Electricity' bition. (1886), and the Petroleum and Natural Gas" (1887), will be pleased to know MR. W. W. GRAVES has been invited that the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PAto go to Van Buren county and get up CIFIC RAILWAY will issue another magnificent souvenir for the Christ an Atlas of that county similar to the mas and New Year season of 1888, which one he has just completed for Berrien. surpasses in many respects, anything His experience with subscriptions in of the kind heretofore published. "Coal this county has not been of the most and Coke" is the title of the work, and the subject has been exhaustively flattering character, and consequently

he hesitates. He can commence there,

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the holidays at BISHOP & KENT'S. A nice box of paper makes an acceptable present to anyone. See ours. q P. O. NEWS DEPOT.<sup>D</sup>

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A wood PULP mill is being estab; lished at Waterveliet.

REPRESENTATIVE Wm. A. Baker has been elected Commander of Garfield Post No. 30, at Coloma.

COLBY & GRIFFIN, a Niles drug firm, is now Griffin, the partnership having been dissolved.

RAILROAD travel will be lively dur ing the coming week, with holiday visitors.

HIGHEST temperature during the week 43; lowest 4; at seven this morning 10.

MRS. A. J. CRANDALL and daughter of Kirwin, Kansas, arrived here last evening for a visit.

IF present calculations are carried out, there will be more building done stove-pipes and chimneys are all in a in Buchanan in 1888 than in five pre- safe condition. Of course you have vious years.

J. L. RICHARDS returned home for the holidays, Monday evening. He has assumed the fashion of walking under a plug hat while away.

For Christmas beef Mr. Croxon has secured four cattle from Enos Holmes' drove. One cow weighed 1,446, and three steers weighing 4,220 pounds.

THE Council should not forget that there are several more obstructions on the streets that would appear better in some back yard.

CAPT. BOTHAM, of St. Joseph, wellknown throughout the county, has just returned from an extended visit to England.

A LOT of Michigan postmasters, including St. Joseph, were appointed Dec. 14. Buchanan was not mentioned in the list.

PHANTOM PARTIES, in which the guests array themselves in sheets and pillow-cases, are in vogue at Benton Harbor.

THERE will be services Christmas eve, also Christmas tree at the church of "Larger Hope". A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE publication of the Coloma Courier will be continued for the present by Mrs. Buell, widow of the late editor.

MRS. DUNNING and Miss Riley are going next Wednesday to spend the balance of the winter in California. See their notice in our business locals.

MR. CLARK RILEY, a citizen of this place about eighteen years ago, is here for a visit, after a few years of life in Kansas.

Mr. M. H. Baldwin will go Monday morning to spend the remainder of the winter with his son E. M., at Cloverdale. Kansas.

THE marriages of Jacob E. Vite, and

prohibition sentiment at the Home is so strongly in opposition to Mc's ideas here the subscribers had to depend of living, he is loth to accept the hosupon his word that his work should be pitalities of the institution. well done, which will have a great in-

THE old gasoline street lamps have been replaced by those\_using kerosene. which give a better light, are less liable to get out of order, and are more substantially made. The number has been increased to ndarly fifty, and more are being added as occasion demands.

ONCE more Berrien county comes in for a share of the state honors. At the annual meeting of the State Grange held at Lansing last week, Hon. Thomas Mars, of this county, was chosen Master rice Gov. Luce, who has held

the office during the past seven years. WE have had no very severe weather thus far this winter, but are likely

to at any time. Are you sure your drawn in that old pipe that you stuck through the roof of your shanty kitch-

en last summer and made that safe? THE state board of corrections and

### charities has unearthed a condition of affairs among the insane paupers, at Coldwater, that is creating considerable criticism. It is some worse than the board complained of in Berrien county poor house last year.

THE building occupied by Mrs. De Bunker, north of the bank, is to be moved to the lot adjoining Harrison's grocery on Front st., opening the alley at the rear of that row of brick buildings, much to the advantage of those who occupy them.

MISS LAURA TOMLINSON died this

morning. There is some suspicion that she had taken poison of some kind. Now, if some one will hang to a lamppost the young man who imparted to her the loathsome disease that followed her to her death, they will be doing a kindness to society. He swings in fine circles and carries a high head while his victim goes to the grave.

MRS. CHARLES OTT, of St. Joseph, whose marriage license was announced in these columns last week, died quite suddenly, Friday, only three days after her marriage. The death was a pecu-

liar one, some of the doctors pronouncing it a case of suspended animation, or a trance, but on Saturday decomposition set in and banished all doubt of her death.

THERE is now talk of opening Chicago street west from the school lot to Terre Coupee road. for the accommodation of those who live west of town and wish to reach the school, and for business calling them to the south part of town. This would open a fine addition, to be laid off into lots. Mr. Andrews wants \$200 per acre for the

land, which would make lots cost \$40 each for the regular sized lot. THE Benton Harbor dam scheme is

made to and from St. Louis with three heeting considerable opposition among trains, and at Denver with the fast the property owners whose property is | train of the D. & R. G. R. R. for San Miss Allie Siders, and a Mr. Miller to iken to be submerged by the dam Francisco and Pacine coa Miss Sadie Fletcher are reported to full at Superb equipment on "The Burlingand new as a sort of counter irritant a ton's No. One," consisting of sleeping cars and coaches from Chicago to have occurred last evening. St. Joseih boomer proposes to build a similar day across the St. Joseph river Omaha and Chicago to Denver withso that largest sized lake steamers may out change. Meals served en route on the famous Burlington route din-WE wish you all a Merry Christmas, have slack waer navigation as far up as and would like to be able to make you ing cars as far West as the Missouri South Bend, and about three-quarters each a present of \$100,000, but are not river. Omaha passengers will be alquite prepared to do so this trip, and of Berrien county, converted into a lowed to remain in their sleeping car skating park. These is but one thing exactly equal to this booming business. till breakfast time. See that your ticket reads via the C. B. & Q. R. R. will have to ask you to wait until next year, when we have a large enough It can be obtained of any cupon ticket and that is more of the same kind, and number of readers to take all of the agent of its own and connecting lines surplus we have apportioned for that the St. Joseph boomen has certainly or by addressing PAUL MORTON, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, struck it. purpose.

a sample of his work to show; while coal strata; their relative position in the earth's crust; where deposits occur -their nature and extent: the differ ent processes of underground mining; how coal is converted into coke, and fluence in gaining patronage. some of its varied and multiple uses. The book is profusely illustrated from original sketches. Although the REPORT of "Coveney School", Bu-

expense has been very great, the ROOK chanan township: School opened Nov. ISLAND has concluded to supply "Coal 21. 1887. Enrolled thirty-two pupils. and Coke" at the nominal rate of ten cents (for postage) per copy. Enclose your address plainly written (also ten cents in stamps) to E. A. Holbrook, General Ticket and Passenger Agent The following are the names of pupils who have not been tardy or absent during the month ending Dec. 16: Eddie Broceus, Lennie Broceus, George at Chicago, 111s., and a copy of "Coal Kool, Lewis Kool, Andrew Mitchell, and Coke," will be mailed to you, pre Stella Mitchell, Frank Spaulding, Levi paid, to any part of the world.

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

The parents are requested to visit the We, the subscribers, freeholders of the townships of Niles and Buchanan as indicated below, hereby give notice that on the fourth day of January, A FLORENCE HARTSELL. Teacher. D. 1888, at a meeting of the board of MORE BUSINESS.—Arrangements are supervisors of the county of Berrien being made for the formation of a in the State of Michigan, to be held on said day, in the Supervisors' room in company to manufacture Mr. Field's the court house of the county of Berdouble engines in this place. Mr. rien, in the village of Berrien Springs Field certainly has a good machine, in said county of Berrien, we, said and the RECORD is pleased at the prossubscribers, and other freeholders of said townships of Niles and Buchanan, pect of its development. For quick will present an application to said running machinery, when direct atboard of supervisors, praying said tachment is desirable, the engine posboard to alter the boundary line besesses a great advantage in being so tween the township of Niles and the nicely balanced as to be practically township of Buchanan in said county as follows to-wit: By detaching all the lands in the said township of Niles lying west of free from jar. The business of electric

lighting demands just such machinery, and in that single line there is a good the west boundary line of sections five, eight, seventeen, twenty, twenty-nine and thirty-two, and attaching the same to said township of Buchanan, so that MR. A. O. KOONTZ now has his heatthe west boundary line of the towner completed, and has one of the pership of Niles and the east boundary fected machines in operation in the line of the township of Buchanan shall be the section line running north Wagon Works office. By the arrangeand south between sections five and ment he heats any number of rooms six, seven and eight, seventeen and by means of hot water, the pipes being eighteen, nineteen and twenty, twentykept full all of the time, and the mechnine and thirty, and thirty-one and anism is such that the water is in conthirty-two, in town seven south, range seventeen west, that is to say, in the stant circulation, a part of the heattownship of Niles, county of Berrien ing business that has not been accomand state of Michigan. plished by any other heater. It is Mr.

TREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NILES. TP. OF BUCHANAN. Koontz's intention to place the heaters on the market and build up a business WM. BLAKE, WM. BURRUS, F.H.GOODENOUGH LEVI LOGAN, in their manufacture here. One of the JOHN E. BARMORE, J. F. MONTAGUE, heaters is in operation in Michigan JOHN M. PLATTS, . BROCEUS, City, and another, with numerous im-HENRY BROCEUS, C. R. MARBLE GEO. R. TREAT. ERASTUS KELSEY HENRY G. MEAD. HENRY BRADLEY ABRAM C. LOGAN. ALVIN BATES, O. W. MAIN, JOHN SEARLS. FRANK MYLER. R. V. Clark, GEO. SWINK, Jos. W. FULLER, ED. E. CALVIN, WM. CONRADT, A. J. CAROTHERS, GEORGE SEARLS. JOHN PEARS, BURTON JARVIS. E. A. BECKWITH, WM. BROCEUS.

MRS. DUNNING and Miss Riley will start for California next week (Wednesday morning, Dec. 28) and wish all is cast into the hopper.-Detroit News. who are indebted to the firm of Dunning & Co. to call and settle accounts. With many thanks for past patronage we will be happy to see you all in early spring with new goods.

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Call Early for those Reclining Rockers if you want one for a Christmas present.

BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE Look! Look! at my cutters. T. C. ELSON Ladies, call and see the nice new Shoes I have just received. Oh. MY! they are nice. J. K. WOODS. 7

Handkerchiefs by the thousands cheap at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Fancy cut Perfume Bottles cheap BARMORE'S. at

ELSON'S Cutters are dandies. Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR tomorrow.

Silk Velvets in all the latest shades cheap at P. D. DUNNING & CO. TAXES! TAXES! I will be in my office at Boyle & Baker's store each Friday in December,

to receive taxes for Buchanan township. C. H. BAKER, Tp. Treas. You can see Grover Cleveland and wife fishing at the FAIR. Elegant and appropriate Gifts for

any and every body. W. H. KEELER. Come and see what a nice line of Handkerchiefs we have. All kinds, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. all prices, at

Så uer Kraut at BISHOP & KENT'S.

TAXES .- I will be at the Farmers and Manufacturers' Bank, Buchanan, on the 13th. 17th, 20th, 24th, 27th and 31st days of December: at the Citizen's National Bank, in Niles, on the Sth, 15th 22d and 29th days of December; at Dayton, on the 21st and 28th days of December, for the collection of taxes of Bertrand township.

CHAS. H. WELLS, Treas. **'44**W3 LADIES,

Call at Mrs. CROFOOT's, on Main street, for good Goods at low prices. MILLINERY NOTICE.

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time to pull Towser's teeth before he

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next day, thus making the run from

Chicago to Denver in thirty-four hours.

dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Day's Avenue, near the depot. I HAVE for sale two young roosters, full blooded Plymouth Rock, Don't forget the great cut on prices continues just the same at our New JOHN G. HOLMES. BOYLE & BAKER. A nice present-a year's subscription Store. Prices tell the story. Come and see to some good Magazine, at the P: O. NEWS DEPOT us and save money. . HIGH & DUNCAN. For Christmas presents go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S To know what low prices we are making you must come and see. Diaries at P. O. NEWS DEPOT. BOYLE & BAKER. 9

## SOME STRONG OLD MEN

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Men Who Are F ..... Coping Their Vitality, Though The'r Hair Has Long Since Turned to Silver-Bright Eyes and Ruddy Checks Not Alone for the Young.

A recent issue of New York newspaper has an exceedingly interesting article on vigorous old men-an article that every native pessimist ought to read, for it goes far to prove that Americans have physically im-proved for a century, and shows beyond con-troversy that they have not degenerated. The portraits and biographics presented should make the patriot bosom swell with pride, for the work these men have done is a grand part of our heritage of greatness. First on the list, of course, is the venerable historian, George Bancroft, three months all things and has lived the simplo life of older than the century and still at work—S7 on the Sd of last October! When George Bancroft was born President John Adams rural Quakers. His contemporary in art, Professor Robert W. Weir, is St years old, yet handles the brush and palette occasionally. He is a native of New York and has devoted still hoped for re-election and witches abounded on the Hudson.

Another healthy old gentleman is Wilson G. Hunt, who was born in New Jersey Nov. 26, 1803, and in 1819 located in New York, where his name has been familiar in business circles for fifty years. Ho has held many positions of trust in various companies, and was notably active in developing the telegraph system. He says that he has paid no special attention to dict except to eat what



THEODORE E. WOOLSEY university preacher

for twenty-five years, and, "Plummer" professor of morals for twenty-one years. His works on religion have given him a national fame. He is still a fine looking man, except that he is slightly stooped. John Gilbert, the veteran actor was on the stage as a professional for half a century and is still a member of the Wallack company, though he plays but soldom. He was born in Boston in 1810, and made his first professional appearance there Nov. 28, 1828. He has always been a free liver, using tea and coffee and good food at will, with an occasional indulgence in whisky. Tobacco he does not like. In early life his hours were very irregular, but now he seldom takes a night out. His reliance in illness is on the water cure, and he thinks he has several times prevented serious sickness by that treatment. Ho makes his home at the Winchester

hotel, Now York city. Sidney Bartlett, LL.D., is probably the oldest practicing lawyer in the country; for he was born, at Plymouth, Mass., February 13, 1720, and still has a lucrative practice at the Boston bar. His specialty is corporation law, and ho is attorney for two of the great railroad systems owned in Boston. Ho has always been noted for quickness of repartee and is in no wise restrained by the dignity of any court, though always chaste and respectful in his address. When 80 years of age he was arguing a case in the supremo court of the state and was interbe known to the public. He was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1805, and his first vivid ecollections are of the beginning of the war of 1812. In 1823 he entered law practice in New York city, where he has been noted for forty years. His Penal Code is the law of the state and his Civil Code is an authority in the courts. His political life has been extremely varied; he was at once a Democrat and an Abolitionist, and is remembered for his legal services to the Democrats in the Hayes-Tilden electoral contest. He is a good

Mr. Vermilyo was still a schoolboy Georgo

L. Perkins, of Norwich, Conn., was a man in

active business, yet the latter still works at his office as treasurer of the Norwich and

Worcester branch of the New England rail-

Zeitung is well known. He is a free liver,

using wine and beer with the freedom com-

This list must end with the veteran show-

He was born July 5, 1810, and began business

for himself as soon as he was able to go out

with other boys. Even as a school boy ho

was distinguished for good traits and schemet to improve his condition. At the

age of \$1 he edited a country paper, and was imprisoned for an alleged likel, as in those

days proving the truth of a statement was no

defense. He was only locally known as a

showman till he brought Jenny Lind to

America; that management earned him \$230,000 and a world wide fame. All the

reading public knows of the ingenious de-

vices he used to advertise her coming, and finally of the sale at auction of preferred

seats, of which Mr. John Genin, a hatter,

paid \$225 for the first one. The episode made

Genin almost as famous as Barnum or Jenny

Lind, and his hats were everywhere in de-

mand. As he made a good article and sold at a

fair price, his trade Lecame enormous: he soon

made a competency and retired from business

to an elegant residence on Murray hill, the

he resides

mon in Germany.

livor. using tea. coffee and wine; but for tobacco ho has a natural abhorrence. He is still in activo practico and attributes his endurance chiefly to a naturally good constitu-tion and abundant exercise. John G. Whittier, the genial Quaker poet, is two years younger than Mr. Field, and still in fair health at his favorite "Oak Knoll" in Danvers, Mass. His friends celebrated his S0th birthday on the 17th of December, and the day is now one of musical and literary exercises in many schools all over the country. He has nover married, and has



HON. C. S. NOYES

The feature of the first evening was the speech at Cooper Institute of Hon. John R. his life to art, having painted several noted pictures. The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Vor-Lynch, of Mississippi. He is a slender and slightly delicate looking quadroon, with a high forcheed and intelligent face, and is now, probably, the most prominent colored nilye, at the age of S4, is still one of New York city's well known preachers, though for some years ho has abstained from regular man in the nation, or equaled only by Hora. Frederick Douglass and John M. Langston pastoral labors. Nearly all his life has been passed in his nativo city, which he has seen grow northward from Canal street to the He is a thorough business man, and has accumulated a large fortune by judicious in-Harlem. He is a very free liver as to food, vestments in growing citics. but uses neither tobacco nor liquor. While

Among the speakers at this ovening meeting was Hon. C. S. Noyes, of Boston, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, a ponderous man of immenss chest and a head startlingly like that of the lato Brigham Young.

road, an office he has held fifty-one years. He was born in Norwich, Aug. 5, 1788, and The Germs of Diphtheria. so lacks but seven months or so of being 100 years old. He is undoubtedly the oldest American in active business. He is six feet special poison (contagium) which may be conveyed to persons previously unaffected, by personal contact, by infected clothing, rags, hair or paper, or by any of the dis-charges of the body of a person sick of the disease. The seeds or germs of this terrible tall, straight and active; served in the defense of Stonington against the British seventy-five years ago, married sixty-seven years ago a lady who is still living, and has been an active and prominent business man forseventy years. He lives well and drinks disease may be received from anything which wine, but never used tobacco. Theodoro Dwight Woolsey, the noted dee-tor of divinity, was born in New York city, Oct. 31, 1801. He graduated from Yale collego in 1920, and thereafter his famo grew continuously for fifty years as an educator and writer on law, morals and religion.

Until the last year his activity of body re-mained, but of late he is feeblo and rarely also dangerous. The diphtheria poison has great vitality, and may lie dormant in clothseen upon the streets of New Haven, where ing, blankets, paper and houses for weeks, and even months. It seems to be able to Oswald Octendorfer, the veteran journalist travel in the nir of sewers, and thus to pass now making a tour of Europe, is hardly old enough to shine in this list, as he was born from house to house; also, to rise in the emanations from putrid privies and cosspools. Sept. 28, 1820, in Zwittau, Austria. Like so It can also, andoubtedly, infect foods, milk many talented Germans he had to fly his and water, and with them enter the bodies country for taking part in the revolutionary movements of forty odd years ago. His career as editor of The New York Staats

M. Failliere Who Didn't. man, P. T. Barnum, who makes his home nowatthe Murray Hill hotel, New York city. Pierre Emmanuel Tirard is at the momen

> though of a French family, He is 60 years of ago, was educated in Geneva, went to Paris when 20 6 years old and there entered the department of roads and bridges. In 1851 ho resigned and entered the jewelry trade. He entered politics in 1860 and favored the candi-

M TIRARD.



During the war Mr. Barbour stood with his state and the south, but did not enter the Confederate service. He was a member of the Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congresses, but declined a re-election to the Fiftieth.

Mr. Barbour has gained his great strength in his state recently by the victories over Gen. Mahone, chiefly due to his efforts.

Wagner's Idea to Oct Justice.

Opera Manager-That storm scene in "The Flying Dutchman" is not realistic enough. Musical Director-You vant somedings more terrible, chi "Yes, I want it to sound like a storm, fear-

ful, horrible, death dealing. Wagner's music is all right, but the rendition is too tame. Make it ferocious, thunderous; make it suggest a crash of matter and a wreck of worlds." "Dat is all right. We will sing him in Volapuk."-Omaha World.

THE LATE MRS. ASTOR.

A Leader in Scelety and a Charitable Woman.

The city of New York mourns the death of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who was not only the recognized leader of society but a woman of great strength of mind, high character and charitable disposition. Only last winter it was rumored that she was afflicted with cancer of the tongue-a disease notably on the increase, as the deaths of some very eminent men have lately shown. Larly in De cember she quietly passed away. But the physicians do not assign that as the cause of her death, alleging that she died of gen-eral inanition or failure of the vital powers. Only a few days before her death the papers gave a full account of the opening of the cancer hospital in Now York city, built chiefly by donations from the Astors, and expressed regrets that sickness kept her and her near relations away. Mrs. Astor was Charlotte

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Augusta Gibbes before her marriage, and came to Now York in 1840 with her father, Thomas Gibbes, a wealthy merchant of Sa-12 MRS. J. J. ASTOR. [From a sketch.]

good friends, and the latter, with his daugh ter, accepted an invitation to visit the Astor country place at Rhinebeck on the Hudson. There Miss Gibbes met John Jacob Astor then but 20 years of age, and love and marriage followed. Mrs. Astor's charity was so well known during her later years that it was necessary for her to employ an amanu-ensis to answer the begging letters with which she was deluged; and, of course, many undeserving ones were helped; but no worthy person was ever turned away.

The Astor family is now one of the his torical institutions of the country—a family in which the wealth has increased steadily and rapidly for four generations. Its founder was John Jacob Astor, born July 17, 1763, in Waldorf, Germany. In 1783 he came to America with a small stock of musical instruments, but soon went into the fur trade. He prospered so greatly that he sent two vessels to the Pacific coast, and in 1811 the town of Astoria was founded at the mouth of the Columbia river. The war of 1812 ruined his business, but he invested his capital in United States securities and real estate in the city of New York when both were at their lowest, and in a few years they doubled in value Since then the Astors have had almost their outire fortune in real estate, but building on it as the city grew. John Jacob died March 29, 1848, leaving most of his



bicens, 15% inches. He began his career in London in 1882, when he won a boxing competition open to 140 men. The same year he defeated Bob Beston in a bare knuckle fight in eight rounds, near London; won the all England boxing competition for 154 pound men, and beat Liddard with the "raw 'uns" and Swavey with gloves. In 1883 he de-feated Bill Davis and H. Arnold, the former with the knuckles and the latter with the gloves, and the next year beat Wolff Bendoff and Jack Davis.

Jake Kilrain, or Killion, which is really his name, alleged American champion, was born in Greenport, Columbia county, about twenty-eight years ago. Killion, the oars-man of 1883, is the same person as Kilrain, the pugilist of 1887. He stands 5 feet 101% inches high: fights at 180 pounds; chest 41 inches, bicops 10, and calf 1014 inches,



KILRAIN'S COLORS.

When he was somewhat younger Killion worked in a rolling mill in Somerville. Mass. Being a green country boy, he was subjected to practical jokes on the part of his fellows and was obliged to thrash several of them in order to make life endurable. Ho had four successful fights; the first three with the mill men and the last with Dennis Roach, who had been imported to the mill. Having won overy fight, it was considered necessary to get away with Kilrain somehow, and Roach was expected to do it. Kilrain was not very well the day the fight was to come off, but his pluck carried him up to the scratch and he made up his mind to take punishment, at least so long as he could stand it. Roach was a hurricane fighter, and tried to annihilate his opponent early. But Kilrain soon found that Ronch's blows had spent their force, and he scientifically closed both the eyes of his antagonist so that he could not see. Thus ended the fight. In the winter of 1883 Kilrain, who had

won considerable reputation with the oar, launched out for a professional pugilist, beating Harry Allen and George Godfrey, the colored pugilist, easily. Then came the colored pugilist, easily. Then came three successive draws with Jim Goode, Charlie Mitchell and Mike Cleary. After a rest he defeated Jerry Murphy, and in 1885 met William Sheriff, the Prussian, and knocked him insensible in two rounds. The same year he fought George Frye, the British pugilist, and knocked out Jim McGlynn, of New Bedford, Mass. In 1886 he was sparring a great deal, being at one time hired to span at the Theatre Comique at Philadelphia meeting a fresh man overy night, and either besting his antagonist or sending him to sleep on all occasions.

The only hard glove fight Kilrain has fought so far was with Joe Lannon.



SMITH'S COLORS. Both Smith and Kilrain have seen conside able pummeling, and both have been used to success in the ring, though Smith has had more experience without gloves. Sullivan and his backers have often offered in-



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Very respectfully, DR. A. E. CHAPMAN, Ionia, Mich. To Hibbard's Rheumatic Sprup Co.

Jackson, Mich. Gentlemen:

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Very truly yours, Dr. A. E. CHAPMAN.

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UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE





of children.-Pennsylvania State Beard of Health. TWO FRENCH POLITICIANS,

M. Tirard Who Formed a Cabinet and

this is being written the premier of France. Whether he will long retain the position remains to be seen, with the probabilities in favor of the negative of the proposition. M. Tirard is a native of Geneva, Switzerland,

dacy of Emile Ollivier. He took a prominent part in the defense of Paris in 1870 and was made a deputy in 1871, being a member of the

M. FAILLIERES.

expected to establish a responsible govern-

THE MAN WHO WALKED.

and His Strange Affliction.

John Owen Snider, the walking man, of

home deeper and deeper, till, at the day of

his death, they had become furrows sunken

into the earth. About three years ago Sni-

der was suddenly seized with acute pains in

his arms, from which he could get no relief

except through continued exercise. The whole strength of his body seemed to center

in his arms, and he would chop or saw wood

for hours without intermission. When night came he would continue his exercise within

doors with a scrubbing brush, until, as heex-

pressed it, he wore the pain out. This attack lasted three months; then Snider suddenly

found himself well. He was congratulating

himself upon his immunity from chopping all the wood for the family, and from polish-ing the kitchen floor, when suddenly his for-

mer trouble appeared in his legs. He was

JOHN OWEN SNIDER AND HIS HOME.

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rupted by Judge Grey, now of the United States supreme court, with this remark: "Mr. Bartlett, that is not law and it never was law."

"It was law, your honor," said the smiling veteran, "until your honor just spoke."

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The prompt recognition of the principle that the supreme judge's decision is law till reversed, made his roply as truthful as it was witty. Mr. Bartlett graduated from Harvard in 1818, and has held office but once—a term in the legislature of 1851. Hon. Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, Ind., is a mere boy compared with Mr. Bartlett, and yet he is quite a veteran lawyer; for he was born June 19, 1809, in Culpepper county, Va, was in his prime as a member of con gress in 1840-50, and hale enough to make a very efficient secretary of the navy nearly forty years later. He began active life as a clerk in Louisville, Ky.; did not like it and crossed to Indiana as a school teacher in 1883, becoming a lawyer in 1834. He is an invoterate smoker, but very temperate in all other respects. Fifty-four years' practice at the bar, varied with a great deal of public ser-vice, have left him still in fair health but out of politics and only engaged in office practice. Ever since the war the people of his state have affectionately called him "The Old Man Eloquent," and his refined and scholarly face is still conspicuous on the platformat overy prominent Republican convention.

Ċ. 1 JOHN N. GHIN P.G. BARNUM

Twenty-five years ago the name of Capt. John Ericsson was on every patriot's lip in the United States, and the highest authorities in the world said he had revolutionized naval warfare. The London Mechanics' Magazine, in a highly wrought eulogy, said: "The undivided honors of having built the first practical screw steamer, the first screw war vessel and the first turret vessel, must be accorded to Capt Ericsson." These are but a tithe of his successes; a list of his inventions, great and small, would fill half a column. The American public knew him as the inventor of the Monitor and the Destroyer, with her submarine gun, and of late he has dropped out of the popular mind. But he still lives and works at 36 Beach street, New York, and is oven now engaged in porfecting an important invention. A granite monument set up by the miners in front of a modest house in Wermland, Sweden, bears this inscription: "John Ericsson was born here in 1803." He is therefore S4 years old, yet he insists that he can easily finish his nt work, and that it will be the createst invention of his life. At the age of 10 he constructed a windmill to run a small pump, and at the age of 19 King Bernadotte made him a lieutenant in the military engineers on account of the excellence of his maps. At 23 he went to London to introduce a small flame engine he had invented, and receiving great inducements to remain, sent home his resignation. The king raised him to the rank of captain and then released him from obligations. Many years later he became an American citizen, and though he never re



fashionable center of Naw York. He died a few years ago and his widow, Mrs Mary Genin, with her family, occupy the residence, 26 East Fifty-fourth street. Mr. Barnum has of that year though been twice a member of congress, twice chosen a member mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and four times a member of the legislature. His many disthereof, and ever since has been astrous experiences with fire are well known prominent in and have been recalled by the recent destruc-French politics and tion of his show's winter quarters at Bridgea member of sevport. He retains all his strength of mind eral cabinets. In and much of his strength of body. Ho cats freely of good ordinary food, but used liquor 1872 he fought a bloodless duel with only four years of his life, from 1343 to 1847. the late Francis For forty years he has not tasted anything stronger than tolerably fresh cider. He is Aubert. M. Faillieres who getting a little too fleshy to feel first rate, tried to form a and his baris theory is that health and long life depend at least as much on the mind as cabinet but failed

when ordered to do so by President Carnot, has been some We send 1.000,000 barrels of apples every year to foreign mations. what prominent before the French people for a number of years but is not a man of great force of character. In fact he was only

# **REPUBLICAN CLUBS.**

the country in a new election for its support SKETCHES MADE AT THEIR NEW of President Carnot and the cabinet. YORK CONVENTION.

A Gathering Unique in Political History John Owen Snider, of Mill Grove. Ind., and in Which the Old Timers Were Painfully Absent-Some of the Promi-Mill Grove, Ind., is dead. For several years nent Men Who Were There. his ceaseless tramp wore paths about his

The Republicans' of the United States, acting by organized clubs, have just had a "rally" in New York city that reminds the veteran observer of the "roaring old times" of Henry Clay, or of the far more serious though less noisy gathering of 1856, which organized the party. There was great en-thusiasm when John R. Lynch addressed the first evening meeting of the convention in the big hall of Cooper Union. One of the most noticeable features of this and

all the subsequent meetings was the absence of the old timers. The young men of the party were there, however, and a few who may now rank as veterans. Senator William M. Evarts. of the veterans, was mado permanent chairman, and Senator William E. Chandler, of the second generation, chairman of the committee on rules, while Daniel J.

Ryan, of Ohio, as temporary chairman, and a host of

JOHN R. LYNCH. voungish men from the middle west sufficiently repre sented the coming party managers. "Field Marshal" Murat Halstead, of The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, was con spicuous among the literary lights pres ent, looking not a day older than in his inde pendent days of 1872 or thereabouts. The three years at more than 20,000 miles, or Ohio delegation appeared to be composed alnearly around the world. During the first most entirely of new men; but all the other summer of his walking mania he attempted to turn it to account by plowing. He went into states sent enough of the older element. Most noticeable among these old or middle aged Republicans were ex-Speaker Galusha the field where his son was at work and asked to be allowed to guide the plow. He was congratulating himself that he had found his A. Grow, ex-Secretary William Windom, ex-Governor Wetmore, of Rhode Island; Col. vocation, when the implement struck a root, and both horses and plow came to a stand-still. Snider walked right on. The root George W. Hooker, of Vermont: ex-Governor R. A. Alger, of Michigan; Hon. George B. Lovering, of Massachusetts, and ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborne, of Kansas. If one could



#### MRS. ASTOR'S HOME.

wealth to his son, William B. Astor The latter added the sum of \$250,000 to the \$400,000 his father had given for the Astor library. He afterward added largely to thes donations, besides completing the Astor house as designed by his father. The former left at his death about \$20,000,000; and when William B. Astor died, Nov. 24, 1875, the lowest estimate of his wealth was \$50,000,000. His will gave \$200,000 to the Astor library, and his sons have added enough to make the total Astor donation \$1,000,000. These sons, William and John Jacob, received but a life cotate in most of his property, the residuary estate going in fee to their children. William Waldorf Astor, son of John Jacob

and the recently deceased lady, has already won a high rank in literature and the public service. Ho was graduated from the Co-lumbia Law School in 1875, and at once entered politics, served one term in the state senate of New York, and was 'defeated as a candidate for congress. In 1882 he was appointed minister to Italy, and filled that office for three years. There he made a special study of the long disputed historical roblems concerning Cæsar and Lucretia Borgia, having secured hitherto unpublished documents; the result he gave to the world in 1886 in the guise of a romance entitled "Valentino." Mrs. William W. Astor is one of the most beautiful women of this age, and was a great favorito in Rome, especially with Queen Margherita, wife of King Hun bert.

a Great Work.

New York recently, was born in New York on May 5, 1851. His father died when the boy was but 2 years of age, and at the deathbed the child was consecrated to the priest-hood by its mother. The wishes of the widow found a response in the inclinations of her son, and in 1874 ho was ordained a priest in

of the Rosary." He began by establishing a Catholic bureau at Castle garden, where immigrants, irrespec-tive of creed or nationality, could be supplied with advice and afforded protection from the land sharks, who, at the time, infested the place. In connection with the

lished a "home," or FATHER RIORDAN. boarding house, where immigrant girls could be protected until they could find situations

Contributions poured in upon the priest to assist him in his valuable work, and in Jan-

ducements for the English champion to come to America, and Smith has signified a desire to meet Sullivan. But Smith has always found a pretext to avoid a meeting. But Sullivan says he will fight the winner of the Smith-Kilrain mill, no matter what the conditions, so there is likely to be plenty of fun for lovers of pugilism in the near future.

Kilrain's colors, which are figured here, are of white silk, bordered with red and blue stripes. The other decorations are shown in the cut. Smith's colors as shown are less ornamental, being simply the Englishman's picture surrounded by the four royal standards of Great Britain.

### A Gown in Confederate Days.

My colored mammy felt a profound disdain for what she denominated "dat flinsey Federich stuff," and when my best Sunday dress of the scorned material suddenly and disastrously gave way one day, she declared she would make me a homespun gown that would as far surpass it as the sun does the Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published stars. My fragile mother, overwrought by privation and suspense, was ill at the time and mammy had full sway in the selection ALLED PEORIA OR STLOUIS, GUINE CHOICE OF ROUTES; VIA DENVER, COUNCIL BLUFFS, DMAHA, STJOSEPH, ATCHISON OR KANSAS CITY. of material for making the promised gown She sought the attic and came down with a large bundle of badly worn garments of silk and wool, in black and white, and also bits of silk and wool cloth. These garments and bits she cut into very small pieces and then with wonderful pationce picked them entirely apart into a species of lint. This lint was carded into rolls, which were then spun into threads, and from this thread the material was finally woven. The goods resulting from this commingling of white and black were of a medium gray in color, their texture was smooth and sillry, and as a specimen of home manufacta e were deserving of great credit. The little gown was made and donned as a birthday surprise to my mother.-Jennie S.



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