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P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. L. regular meeting on each Monday evening. A O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

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VOLUME XXI.

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

Estate of George G. Rough First publication Dec. 1, 1887. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Of At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berich Springs, on the twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seren. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George G. Rough, In the matter of the estate of George G. Rough, decased.

On reacting and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Hoffman, 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 Stephen Arney and Henry A Swartz, the Executors named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Theroupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of December next, at ten o'clock in tha forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons' interested in said ecuate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persone interested in said exate, 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL] DAVID E. HINMAN, [A true copy.]

Last publication Dec. 22, 1857.

[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Dec. 22, 1807.

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MARJORIE. 'O, dear!" said Farmer Brown one day, "I never saw such weather! The rain will spoil my meadow hay And all my cropsitogether."

His little daughter climbed his knee; "I guess the sun will shine," said she "But if the sun," said Farmer Brown, "Should bring a dry September, With vines and stalks all wilted down,

And fields scorched to an ember" "Why, then 'twill rain," said Marjorie The little girl upon his knee. 'Ah, me!" sighed Farmer Brown, that fall, "Now what's the use of living?

No plan of mine succeeds at all"-"Why next month comes Thanksgiving "And then, of course,,' said Marjorie, "We're all as happy as can be."

"Well, what should I be thankful for?" Asked Farmer Brown. "My trouble This summer has grown more and more, My losses have been double. I've nothing left"-"Why, you've got me!" Said Marjorie, upon his knee.
-Willis Boyd Allen in Wide Awake.

MAMIE'S EPISODE

BY EDITH E. KNIGHTWOOD. girls-oh, girls!" exclaimed Mamie Burton, rushing wildly up to a crowd of three girls, "guess what!"

"What is it, oh, what is it?" from the three girls in a chorus.
"Why, the master of the Grange has returned!" she cried, looking at them triumphantly, and feeling that she had imparted news equal to a bomb-shell.
"And I've seen him," still more tri-

umphantly.
"Oh!" in a series of gasps.
"Does he wear a high hat?" "And carry a cane?"

"Has he got a moustache?" asked the third, pretty Susie Camp. casting a look of scorn upon her companions for asking such extremely senseless questions. "Do tell us, Mamie, and don't stand there gaping as though you con-templated swallowing us." "Well, girls, let us sit down here on the hedge, and I shall endeavor to describe him. All seated? So far, so good. To begin with, he's about two feet six-no, no, I mean six feet twoa regular whopper! He's got shoulders about as broad as I am long; black hair and eyes, and such a moustache! Words are inadequate to describe it! The kind you read about, girls, and seldom see. I see I've got you all worked up, so I'll just finish him. Girls," in an awful awed voice, "I wouldn't marry that man for anything -not if he begged on his knees for a week. He is the sternest looking man you ever saw. His heavy eye-brows are drawn together in one straight line and his black eyes and extremely dark skin makes him look like some fierce

Italian king." "And he didn't wear a high hat?" asked Katie Bend, a shadow of disappointment settling on her sunny face. "No, indeed, Kate, when I saw him, ne was leaning against a tree with his long legs crossed and a slouch hat pushed back carelessly on his head, surveying the broad acres of the Grange—and feeling his importance, I

dare say"—sarcastically. "Oh, Mamie," exclaimed Laura Brown, suddenly, "what shall we do about those beautiful roses, now that he is home. Our table at the festival tomorrow night will be a complete failure without them; and we counted on them so much. I wish he would have stayed away a little longer." "Have those roses, I will if I have got to go and ask for some," and

Mamie shook her fluffy yellow head resolutely. "Why do you not?" urged Laura. "It would be a much more honest way than stealing them!" "But I hate to, Lal. . If he was a

woman, I would not care." "As he is a man, why can't you be a boy: then you wouldn't hate to ask him. Boys have audacity enough for anything," and Laura shook her little head wisely.

"Be a boy! how delightful! I declare, Lal, your head will make you a fortune yet I can put one of brother Sammie's suits on, tuck my hair under a cap, blacken my hands and I'll make a splendid boy! I'll do it, see if I don't.' And the four girls laughed gleefully at the novel way in which they were to

get the coveted roses. "All right, girls, be around at 7:30 Of course, you must go along as far as the gate with me. I suppose I shall have enough roses for each of you an armful." And with another

merry laugh, they departed. Hearing a slight rustle of leaves on the other side of the hedge, let us glance over and see the cause of it. There, lying prone on the green grass, his hands supporting his head, and a quiet smile playing around the corners of a rather grave mouth, lies a man five and thirty, answering Mamie's

description of the master of the "Well, my little girl, you shall have all the roses you desire. If you are one half as pretty as your voice is sweet, I dare say you will make a charming little lad. Wouldn't marry me if I begged on my knees for a week. Ha, ha, ha, that's rich! but I shall have

my revenge tonight." Taking a cigar from his pocket and lighting it, Mr. Richard Tremaine, sole master of the Grange, walked away with a lighter heart than usual! why, be could not tell. In fact, he hardly was aware of it. When he was twentyeight, he met, loved and courted a beautiful woman. That was when he was a poor artist and before he had inherited the Grange and its vast estates. Though she loved him as well as her shallow nature would permit, she cast him aside for a richer man. Richard Tremaine was not the man to wear the willow, but he never trusted women afterwards, and always seemed to shun their society, rather than court it. The clock chimed seven, then the quarter past. The shadows in Master Dick's study were deepening and he

rang for lights. "I want a good look at him—her, I should say. I say Thomas," suddenly to the servant who was just retiring. "if a boy asks to see me tonight, show him in here." "At last she cometh," as the doorbell peals loudly.

"A young lad wishes to see you, sir," announces Thomas. The "young lad" enters.
"Good evening, my boy," with a

slight emphasis on the boy. "Is there anything I can do for you?" "Yes sir, please, a-young lady sent me to ask if you would please give her some roses for the testival tomorrow night." The lad's voice trembled perceptibly, and the truth is he would have given all he possessed if he was safely out in the open air, and a pair of piercing, quizzical eyes were not fastened so steadily on his dusty face. discern a shadow of a smile quivering over that dark, handsome face.

"When I was a little boy," says the master of the Grange, tilting back cooly, in his chair and elevating his feet, "my mother taught me to take off my hat when entering a house."

Mr. Tremaine had the satisfaction of seeing the small face dyed scarlet. Quickly a small hand is raised as though to remove the hat and as quickly falls.

"It you please-sir, I haven't got any "Poor boy," compassionately, "what is your name?"

"My name?" in a frightened voice, "I haven't got—oh, Petey—Petey Green, sir," desperately. "Well, Petey," said the master of the Grange, in rather a suffocating voice,

"you would like to have some roses. would you? Very well; follow me." "Oh dear—oh dear!" groans Petey, inwardly, "I would give ten millions if I never had been born." "Are these the roses, Petey?" asks

Mr. Dick. "I don't know, sir. I guess the young ladies may come after 'em, sir. I guess—I'll go." "No, Petey, you may as well wait for them; I'll have them ready in a minute, besides, the girls would laugh at you if you went back without

them," in a peculiar voice. Of course, it is by accident, but as Mr. Tremaine turns, his arm brushes against Petey's cap, and Petey's cap falls to the ground.

With a low, agonized "oh" Petey puts both dirty little hands to his head.

It is no use. A profusion of long yellow curls tumble around his shoulders and very much gives Petey the appearance of a girl.
"Why, Petey," exclaimed Master
Dick, his dark, stern face the picture

of surprise, "what beautiful curls you nave—just like a girl." Every drop of blood in Mamie's body rushes to her face. She tries to look indifferent, but her face is so bot that it forces the mortified tears down her

"Oh, you great, big disagreeable man, I hate you!" To save her life, Mamie cannot keep the hot passionate words back, for he

stands regarding her silently, a tantalizing smile curving the lips which the immense black mustache does not entirely hide. "There, now, I am sure you are a Poor Mamie's mortification is too deep to heed the remark.

Throwing herself on a rustic bench, she gives vent to her mortification in a flood of tears. Mr. Tremaine now begins to think that probably he went too far. That

the girl is nearly crazed with shame he can plainly see. "Come, Miss-Petey, do not cry so" The hated name only augments her

"Miss Mamie," using the right name this time, "you really distress me. If you say nothing about this little episode, I am sure I never shall. I overheard you planning it this afternoon and could not forego the temptation of confusing you a little. Really, I lid not think you would take it so to heart, or I would not have unmasked you."

"Did not think I would take it so to heart! You must think I am in the habit of going around in-in-boy's clothes!" flashes Mamie, raising a pair of swimming blue eyes wrathfully to his dark grave ones. "Indeed, no, Miss Mamie, I did not

mean to imply anything. Besides, I'll never know you, when you get peticoats on, there will be such a change," he said, consolingly. "I never thought of that," a relieved look coming in the blue eyes. "But oh dear, oh, dear! I'll never, never get

over it.' With a bound, she reaches the door and dashes along the corridor, which leads from the conservatory to the main hall. In another minute the cool air is

blowing on her scorching hot face.
"Did you get them?" three low voices inquire, as she tears up to them. With another burst of tears, Mamie tells ber friends all. Bitter are the denunciations hurled at Dick Tremaine's dark head.

The next night the festival was at its height and pretty Mamie Burton, in a crisp, white muslin and blue sash, was busily engaged in tying up candy, when a light touch on her arm startled

"Here, miss," handling her a beautiful boquet of roses, "I was to hand these to you."

"What lovely-But she never finished the sentence She knew the roses, for they were the ones on which she had set her heart for the festival. A slow, burning blush spread from brow to neck, and Dick Tremaine, half screened by a stone pillar, thought her the perfection of dainty loveliness.

Six months later. A dashing team and a jaunty little cutter halts in front of Lawyer Burton's residence. A very tall, dark man alights and rings the bell, and the door is opened by Lawyer Burton's pretty daughter, Mamie. "Ah, good afternoon, Miss Mamie. Would you like a little sleigh-ride this

afternoon-it is so pleasant! I should be so happy," letting his dark eyes rest on her trim figure. "Thank you. Mr. Tremaine, I should be-delighted!" she answers, her merry blue eyes fall beneath his more ardent ones.

They are riding along an extremely lonely road and Dick Tremaine reins in the horses. "Mamie," bending over her aud taking her gloved hands in his, "cannot you guess why I brought you out this

afternoon?" "For a--- " She was going to say "for a ride," but the words died on her lips as she sees his face, and she turns her head. "Mamie, darling, could you love an old, stern man like me well enough to live with him always? I think you have bewitched me, for I cannot get you out of my thoughts. It is yes or no? Probably this is abrupt, but when men get my age they are usually impatient. For God's sake, child, don't keep me in suspense." His breath comes in quick, labored

gasps, and his deep grave eyes are fix ed intently on the half-turned face of Mamie. "If I say yes?" turning to him questioningly and veiling her mischievous, "I'll be the happiest man in God's universe," snatching her in his arms

and kissing her. "And if I say no?" "I'll blow my brains out! No I won't either, I shall publish our first romantic meeting." That was the first allusion he had

ever made in regard to Petey Green's errand. "There! I shall not marry you now." "Not if I get on my knees and coax for a week?" he asked, a merry twinkle in his eyes and a suspicious twitching around his mouth.

She flashed him a quick, shamed

"Did you hear me say that, too?" "I heard everything, sweet." "I might just as well surrender, Dick Tremaine, for I have no opinion, nor a particle of respect for myself, and if I can dispose of mysesf so readily, I ought to be thankful." "Yes, for even I might change my mind, (?) darling,"—The Yankee Blade.

A granite tile on exhibition in a show window at Detroit sover eight hundred years old, and said to have on her premises and married him, and been taken from the tomb of William as long as he lives that tramp will rue the Conqueror at Caen, Normandy. the day that he struck that balliwick.

Capital Punishment in China. In China, writes a Chinaman in the "Columbia Jurist," capital punishment often depends upon the whim of the officer of the law. He is an instance:

Pen Ta Ren, the rear admiral of the Yangtze district, was passing up that river, and chanced to overhear a quarrel between a boatman and a soldier over the matter of two cash-the price of ferriage across a small stream. The admiral took in the situation. The soldier had been ferried over the stream and then refused to pay the poor ferry

man There was a principle involved. A large number of soldiers were looking on, and apparently enjoying the ferryman's rage at the loss of his wages. An example was needed, and the "Great Man," as his name signifies, who was incognito, being on a tour of personal inspection, ordered the soldier beheaded, which was done on the spot. Wilful murder, piracy and confirmed

thieves, fall under the beheadsman axe. Infanticide, however, is not included as murder. The parent, by Chinese law, has the right of life over his own child; hence the practice of female infanticide. Capital punishment can be met by

proxy, and the law be satisfied. It is ot uncommon, therefore, when a man of money is sentenced to death, that he can, by the use of money, secure a stay of proceedings long enough to obtain a substitute. This is done by making an offer of one, two or more hundred taels for a substitute. Some impecunious family, often having two hundred or three hundred members, as the patriarchal plan of domestic economy prevails will agree among themselves that they will furnish a substitute, for the prof ferred sum. Let us then cast to determine the victim, and the doomed man accepts his fate with stoical indifference, upon the ultra predestination theory that his time has come, else the ot would not have fallen to him individually. He accordingly presents himself to the court, and the convicted man dies by proxy, while the family of the deceased enjoy the proceeds of the

#### Too Much Virtue.

arrangement.

"This is Mr. Slocum, I believe, sir?" he inquired. "Yes, sir; James Slocum." "Some six months ago, Mr. Slocum, you gave me credit for a pair of shoes price five dollars. I have now called to

liquidate the demand." "Owe me five dollars? Well, really have no remembrance of the fact.": "Be that as it may the debt is hones

and must be paid." Here a middle-aged man, in pepper ind-salt cassimeres, took out a well filled pocket book, and handed Slocum a twenty-dollar bill. Slocum ballanced the account, and handed to the middleaged gentleman, in the seasonable wearing apparel, fifteen dollars, being the alance on the boots. The middle-aged gentleman left,

while Slocum went off in a revery. "Well the world is not so bad, all; here, at least, is one genuine, honest man. I will never speak ill of the humar family again." Scene second. An exchange office Enter Slocum.

ot of money, and give me current." Bullion runs over the "pictured bloting paper," and throws out a twenty dollar bill.

"Bullion, my boy, just discount that

"What do you throw that out for?" "Not worth a cent, one of the new ounterfeits came out vesterday. Slocum once more goes off into "Curse that scoundrel! That's the very bill that honest man paid me yes-

terday for those boots. What a vile world! I don't believe that there is one upright man on earth." The last we saw of Slocum, he was putting off for the "perlice," to enter a complaint. Moral. Don't allow yourself to be

done by too much virtue.

Embalming in Alaska. In Alaska, up to comparatively modern times, the dead have been mummified. Within the last half century, bodies have been eviscerated. cleansed from fatty matters in running water, dried and placed in cases, wrapped in fur and woven grasses. The body was usually doubled up into the smallest compass, and the mummy case suspended, so as not to touch the ground, in some convenient rock shelter. Sometimes, however, the prepared body was placed in a lifelike position, dressed and armed. Some were made to look as if engaged in a congenial occupation, such as hunting, fishing, sewing, etc. With them were also placed effigies of the animals they were pursuing, while the hunter was decked in his wooden armor and provided with an enormous mask, all ornamented with feathers and a countless variety of wooden pendants, colored in gay patterns. All the Alaska mummies wear masks, so arranged that the wearer, if erect, could only see the ground at his feet. These were also worn at their religious dances, from the belief that the spirit which was supposed to animate a temporary idol was fatal to whoever might look upon it while so occupied.

How Rain is Produced. Did it ever occur to the reader that there was just as much rain in the air above him on a clear, bright day, as on a cloudy or rainy one? Rain does not come from somewhere else, the water that was over you was simply wafted to some other place. Water is absorbed in the air above us, at a certain temperature, and it becomes insensible Cool that air by a wind draft of cooler atmosphere, or by electric or chemical influence, and the moment the air be comes cooler, it gives up some of its watery particles that were insensible or invisible at the higher temperature. These small particles thus given out, unite, and when enough of them coalesce, obstruct the light and show as clouds. When enough of them unite to be too heavy to float in the air, they begin to descend; pair atter pair of them come together, until a raindrop is formed. One of the minute raindrops is made up of millions of small, watery particles. Air passing over the cold tops of mountains is cooled down so that it gives up a great deal of watery vapor, and hence little rain falls in Colorado, and in other places north and south of that State. The prevailing winds blow from the west, and the cool tops of the Rocky mountains lower their temperature, and thus take out the moisture that would otherwise fall

## Much in Little.

in rain.

"Doctor, I have got the--" began a friend to a physician. "There, stop right there," said the man of physic, adding: "You know I am rich and I can afford to tell you that there is nothing the matter with you; nine people out of ten imagine four fifths of their ills. Divert your mind and you will be all right again."

A Minnesota woman caught a tramp

FULL WEIGHT PURE NUMBER 48 An article now going the rounds of the newspapers gives some instances of particularly agile memories, but the following were omitted from the list:-Henry VIII, of England, could repeat the names of his wives in their MOST PERFECT MADE consecutive order without missing one.

Remarkable Memory.

Themistocles could remember for a

week the name of a man he borrowed

a dollar from, even when Athens num-

Susan B. Anthony knew her brother

Marc's address by heart, without con-

George III., though deficient in edu

A school teacher of London, whose

cation, never forgot his own face after seeing it once in the looking glass.

name was Dawson, possessed a re-markable memory. He could repeat

the firt verse of the Book of Job, and

on a wager of £200, he repeated without the aid of a book the title of Spencers "Fairy Queen," a poem of

nearly 400 stanzas, of nine lines each.

peat the Beautitudes in the original

with his eyes closed and one hand tied

A noted Scotch divine had such an excellent memory that he used the same grace at table in his ninetieth

year that he used seventy years before.

ed to say "Thank you!" without the

Lord Chesterfield always remember-

Coming down to modern times, we

The Prince of Wales never forgets

Henry George can spell his own name

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland can

Dr. McGlynn remembers the name

Allen Thorndyke Rice can recite the

Patti-Nicolini can sing "Home

Blind Tom, after hearing the "Boul-

General Sherman can recall the

Grover Cleveland can remember

who is governor of New York without

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, can remember who is President of the U.S.

when the thermometer is up to eighty

Thanking for a Kick.

"Twenty years ago I wrote a poem of

"I brought it to this office, and you

"I remember that I mentally put

"Well, sir, I looked that poem over

again the other day, and made up my

"I have come to say that if I looked

as green twenty years ago as that poem

proves me to have been, I want to

thank you because you didn't cut me up

The editor drew a long chalk mark

under the table. It was the first case

in all his experience in which twenty

years had begotten sense enough to

understand that it is sometimes neces-

Glass Eyes Getting Common.

Jewelers' Weekly.

cheaper on account of competition, and

at the same time the quality is better

than hitherto. A common glass eye

may be had for \$10, but they are not a

good imitation and do not last long. A

The best will not last over two years

because the secretions in the hollow of

the eye roughen the glass by chemical

action, and this roughness irritates the

flesh. Glass eyes are all made abroad,

principally in Germany and France, no

factory having been started here al-

though there is a great demand for

them in this country. A skillful oculist

can put a glass eye into the cavity so that very close observation is necessary

to detect it. Not only are the size and

color of the natural eye counterfeited,

but even the general expression. The

oculist has yet to discover means of

giving that sympathetic movement

which distinguishes a pair of eves

There is quite a large number of people

Engagement Garters.

New York Sun.

orders for garters had been recently re-

ceived which would rival in expense

those reported to have been given by

the European ladies. A number, he

said, had been filled at a cost exceeding

\$1,500 a pair. A great many garters

had been sold for \$1,000, and a few for

them," he said, "from tottering patriarchs to bashful young bridegrooms

Among the purchasers are many per-

sons prominent in society whose names

would undoubtedly add to the interest

of your article it we were at liberty to

give them. Some of the orders have

entailed upon us a great deal of trouble

and work, as we have had to employ

special artists to get up the designs re

quired. The old style of dividing

pair of garters is gaining ground again

among betrothed couples. The young

lady wears one and her sweetheart the

other. The latter wears his, I believe,

Waiting for It to Thunder.

A colored man, fishing in the Eno

river, near this place, caught a large

turtle, and while trying to take the hook

from its mouth his right forefinger was

caught by the turtle. The negro tried

every means of beating and persuasion,

but the turtle was obdurate. No release

could be had. At length the negro cut the head off, which only increased the

turtle's fury and grip. He was told by

a companion that the turtle would not

let loose until it thundered, so he sat

quietly down on a stump on the bank

of the river waiting for it to thunder.

The last we heard of him he was nurs-

ing the turtle's head waiting for

Fatal to Peace.

thunder.—Hillsborough, N.C., Recorder.

"We have all sorts of customers for

At Tiffany's, the managar said that

with glass eyes, say 1 in 400.

double that amount.

first-class eye costs \$50, or even more.

sary to be cruel to be kind.

and feed me to the cows. Good day.

mind to come and see you about it."

you down then as a confounded idiot,

who didn't know enough to ache when

considerable length," said a caller in a

degrees in the shade .- From Life.

strains of "Marching through Georgia"

anger March" played once, could ex-

claim "Rats!" without a moment's

Sweet Home," from memory without

of the Pope without the slightest fati-

authors of "The Bread Winners" with-

recite "Mary's Little Lamb" without

backward without apparent effort.

the assistance of spectacles.

out stopping to take a drink.

missing a bank-note.

almost involuntarily.

newspaper office.

"Naturally."

"Yes," said the editor.

thought.

have instances almost as remarkable.

to snub Henry of Battenburg when he

Porfon, the Greek scholar could re-

bered 20.000 inhabitants.

sulting a directory.

behind him.

aid of a microscope.

has an epportunity.

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

ST. LOUIS

### CHICAGO.

If we are to believe an eminent French savant, the nose is gradually losing its power to discharge its tradi tional function in the case of its civilized peoples; and when the sense of smell vanishes altogether, as will infallibly be the case one day, he tells us, the organ itself is bound to follow its example sooner or later. It is no doubt the fact, as he points out, that the olfactory is ever so much keener in the savage than in the civilized man, and it is reasonable to conclude that the more we progress in civilization the duller the sense will grow-Its complete extinction, M. le Bac as. sures us, is a mere question of time and it is certain that nature never conserves useless organs. When the nose loses its power of smelling, the nose "must go." Civilization is gradually making us bald (about that there can be no doubt whatever), and it will be a heavy price to pay for it if we are to lose our noses as well as our hair. If this ever happens the civilized world will, for one thing, have to revise its standard of comeliness. It may be that the civilized man of the future will see no beauty in a Greek statue unless it has lost its nose, which, it is true, is the case of most of them.

#### An Old Maid's Paradise.

Schieswig boasts of an institution, unique of its kind, and well worthy of imitation. It is a spinster's insurance company. Its purpose is to provide for the single lady members of well-todo families. The company gives them shelter, board and pin-money. The

method is the following:
At the birth of a girl the father inscribes the child's name in the books of the company and pays a certain sum every year. When his daughter reaches twenty-four, and is still unmarried, she is entitled to a certain income, and to a couple of well-furnished rooms in a house belonging to the company, which house has a fine garden attached to it, and is inhabited by other older or younger spinsters, who have become members before them. If the father dies before his daughter attains her twenty-fourth vear, the girl enjoys the same privil eges. In case she dies or marries, all her rights are forfeited, and the money paid in reverts to the company.-

Real Trouble With Dakota Weather

American Register.

Minneapolis Journal. "Have pretty cold weather in Dakota, don't you?" asked a Hoosier at the West notel of a resident of the northern part of the territory. "Oh, midlin', midlin'."

"I have heard that it is so cold up there that the natives all wear underclothing made of sand-paper, so's to warm 'em up with the friction."

"Yes, sand-paper and emery cloth." "I should think you'd be in danger of freezing to death." "Oh, that don't trouble us."

"None. The greatest difficulty is that it gets so cold that it freezes the memory of half the people so hard that they forget to pay their debts, and their clothes are so firmly frozen to their money that their creditors can't get a cent. That's the only objection to Da-

#### Merchant Traveler.

kota weather."

"I don't see why they use the phrase 'grass widows.'" said a traveling man to a friend with whom he was returning home from a reception. "Isn't that a good name?"

"No, it certainly is not." "What is the objection?" "Why, grass is always green; you know there's no sense in the combina-

#### Fueilleton.

Anxious father: "I wish you would tell me what to do with my boy. He is willfui, disobedient and surly. I dress him down with a horsewhip a dozen times a week, and sometimes lock him in the coal-house for half a day to discipline him, but it does no good. He comes out as defiant as ever. What does such a boy need?"

The Rev. Mr. Surplice (decidedly)-'He needs a change of fathers." A pretty little widow giving the name of Armstrong two weeks ago visited Senora Falls, N.Y., and with tears in her voice rleaded eloquently for pledges from prominent citizens to do all in their power to suppress the slaying of the beautiful song-birds to

gratify the vanity of cruel hearted women who wished the skins for hat adornments. Then she went away. There is on exhibition in a Pittsburg show-window an image that was dug up by a farmer who was plowing near Montgomery, Ala. It has a human head upon a bird-like body, with a fantail, and is carved in stone. The face is purely Egyptian, and across the head is cast something resembling an amice. placed in such a manner as to leave the entire forehead revealed. The figure

is 121% inches long and 93% inches high and weighs twenty-one pounds. S. R. Dawson, of Percy, Iowa, claims to have discovered the petrified remains of a huge monster on the bank of the Des Moines river there. The body without the head is 40 feet long, and nine feet from the tail it is 4 feet 5 inches wide. The head is broken off and was found lying separate from the body. The general appearance of the deposit is that of a darkish-blue stone turning grayish on the outside, but there is a quartz formation where the

blood vessels and intestinal canal would

have been.

A little girl who had just entered school vesterday jubilantly announced to her father that she turned down all thegirls above her in the arithmetic class and went ahead. "That was, smart in you," said he encouragingly.
"How was it?" "Well, you see, Miss Maggie asked the girl at the head how The wife who gets into the way of contradicting and "checking" her husband, of opposing him in small things and standing out in large—the husband who is sneering, contemptuous, tyranical fault finding, problem with a small things and the next one said 14. Such silly answers! Then who is sneering, contemptuous, tyranical fault finding, problem with a small fault finding. who is sheering, contemptious, tyranical, fault-finding—perhaps neither side knowing the whole extent of its folly, but just giving way to it as more easy than to fight and conquer it—these young people are doing their best to dig the grave of their married peace.

Miss Margie asked ine, and I said 13, and Miss Margie aske THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1887.

Daniel Manning. Secretary of the U. S. treasury, died Saturday, The prospect of penny letter postage

is said to be good with the present

congress,

A large cave containing a number of mummies has been discovered at Bloomfield, Kentucky.

The war cloud that spread over Europe has as suddenly dispersed as it gathered, and there will be no fight until the crowned heads can have an-

other chance to spit on their hands.

The Inter Ocean says there are 250, 000 people in Kentucky who can neither read nor write. Kentucky is always depended upon as being solidly democratic on any and all occasions, and by unmistakable majorities.

The democrats are somewhat excited over the prospect that a democrat may be elected in place of the late congressman Moffett, thus giving that party a majority of the congressional vote by states, and insuring a democratic president in case the election should be carried into congress. The eleventh district is not built that way and they need lose no sleep over the prospect.

#### Dakota Correspondence.

RAPID CITY, DAK., Dec. 14. MR. EDITOR:-I have just returned from a trip through the tin district of the southern bills. Tin is the most prominent metal of the section now. and deals in tin are the most eagerly sought for news. So I was especially glad at this time to enrich my cabinet by specimens from a number of the mines, and my memory by the scenes at, and enroute to, them.

A dense fog hung over the earth when we left Rapid, and only a short outlook was afforded us; but the fields and hillsides were lovely in a hoary frost covering. A seeming lifting of the fog indicated our ascent to the tableland, and we caught charming glimpses of little parks and deep ravines as we sped along behind a pair of good roadsters. In less than two hours we rode down a long slope under the pines into Rockerville, fourteen miles from Rapid. A flume eighteen miles long winds about the canyons from Rockerville to Sheridan City. In it and various buildings thousands of dollars of Eastern capital were sunk in the days when the Rockerville district was considered an Eldorado.

The scenery we passed through in the next few hours was worthy to be long remembered. We rode up and down long hills, along miles of ridges with deep ravines and lofty peaks surrounding us, beside a rocky wall of fantastic outlines, down into broad parks, the flume haunting our way like the ghost of buried hopes; past Sheridan City where the old log court house still stands to remind the traveler that it was once a booming county seat; through the Dark Canyon whose walls rise 2,700 feet; past thickets of quaking asp, through groves of silvery birch but with the "voices of the pines' sounding above all other forest tones

till Hill City is reached. Tin ore, assessments, English syndicate, Harney Peak company, are key words that indicate the conversation that fills the evening hours. A ranch of 250 acres lying in a winding valley near Hill City, has just been sold to an English syndicate for \$17,000 and a \$55,000 sale of tin property is to be consummated in a few days. The English mining experts and some of the English clergy who belong to a "Preachers' Company" that owns several mines near here, have so recently finished their investigations that the excitement caused by their visit has not ceased. I have time to make acquaintance with some pleasant musical people, and enjoy a season of song, before the rest of the party are ready to "pull out." As we leave Hill City and enter among the pines on the hills, we pass the Gray Eagle and Blue Lead copper mines, skirt the hill below the White Whale tin mine, passing the now empty miners' cabins, and pause at the hoisting works of the Golden Summit gold mine. Some very rich ore with free gold has been recently taken from this mine. Having seen a larger stamp mill and deeper mine in the upper hills, we are content with a view of the works and a specimen of the ore.

Learning of the presence in the neighborhood of a lady friend, we drive to a ranch or two, watching the footprints in the road, "tracking a dear" as one says. We have quite a pleasant gathering at the Danielson ranch, that lies in a romantic nook in the shadow of Mt. Harney. This king of The Hills lifts its head nearly 8,000 feet in air; from this side its outlines are quite regular, but other views show it rugged indeed. Near it are the Elkhorn Mts. nearly as high, with castellated tops, and all around us are lofty hills, while mammoth boulders lie about the lower slopes. We climb several of the latter, making a determined effort to reach the top of one that they say is inaccessible: find ruby, slate and garnets to add to our cabinet, and visit the Excelsior Tin Mine returning for an evening of song and friendly intercourse. Next morning we leave our friends, one at least of our party enriched by some fine specimens of tin crystals, tourmaline, manganese and garnets from their collection. Striking Battle Creek near its head, we follow down the canyon about seven miles, crossing and recrossing the stream, shut in by towering hills on either hand, till we reach Greyhound Gulch and turn aside to the .noted Etta Tin Mines. Our first visit interest us. Under the guidance of Supt. Wilcox, we traverse floor after floor and room after room, everywhere finding most perfect arrangements and remarkable neatness. The machinery is the best of its kind, including a Cummer engine of 250 horse-power, Gates & Buchanan crushers, Cornish rollers, water purifier, etc. Every floor is supplied with hand grenades, hose. | veterans at the soldiers' home \$200.

and fire pipes connected with the engine. We learned the process used in the mill, how the ore passes through sets of crushers, rollers, bolts, and over concentrating tables where a "blower" removes the lighter dross, as the "concentrates pass into receptacles below." We made a collection of rubies from the concentrates, ore from the Etta and other mines belonging to the Harney Peak Co. being presented by the Supt. and left the mill well pleased with our visit. After an excellent dinner at the Company House, we visited the mine, collecting talc and

spodumene from the tunnels that we reached by an incline of 133 ladder rounds and seventeen R. R. ties. Climbing above the mine to the apex of the hill, we had a magnificent view spread before us. The "everlasting hills" lay all about us, the Elkhorn and Harney grandest of all, and far to the east through a gap the plains spread open to our right. Storm clouds were gathering on the summits to the west warning, us that we had but a short time in which to enjoy the scene, so with a lingering look at the grand diorama, we descended, "hooked up" and "pulled out" of Etta. The homeward way was less and less wild as we progressed, but ever lovely, and we entered Rapid more than ever con-

well worth a visit. The weather now is charming, the days are warm and sunny, the mercury at night only dropping to freezing point and dust in the roads.

vinced that the Black Hills country is

The Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley R. R. has been finished over thirty miles above Rapid. Sturgis is having a quiet boom, and new towns springing up along the line.

Mr. EDITOR.-Although I have read many criticisms upon and against the President's Message, yet I have been greatly impressed with the fairness in which it was presented and the truths it contained. There has not been a message written by a President for many years that has pointed more to the general good of the American people and their future prosperity than does Mr. Cleveland's. Among all that have written and spoken against the message from Blaine down to the most obscure local organ, not one have ventured to grapple and attempt to overthrow or prove false the truth the message contains.

Meeting a friend at the post office

last Saturday I said to him: How do you like the Presidents Message? "I like a part of it, but I think his idea of removing the tariff on wool would be disastrous to us as a people, and I will tell you why. Some two years ago, having business in Canada, I made it a point to look up the tariff question a little, and I found that I could buy woolen goods there as cheap or cheaper than I could here at home, now remove the tariff and see where you would be." Not having time to speak ny little piece in reply to this at the time I wish to do so now in the columns of your paper, if you will allow it. Because our friend found he could buy woolen goods in Canada as cheap as at home he thinks that proof enough that it would be runious to our prosperity to remove the tariff from wool; but would it be true? Now what are the facts? The wool report for last year shows that the duties paid on wool was \$5,126,108,35, the duty on foreign manufactures of wool imported into the United States in the same period

amounted to 27,278,527,59, making 22,152,419,24 that we paid out under the scorching effects of a tariff more than we received, and causing our manufacturers to import cloth instead of raw wool to be spun and wove at home, and by home laborers. These being facts is it any wonder our friend could buy a suit of clothes as cheap in Canada as he could at home? Our demand and need of woolen goods being greater than our home supply we have been forced to buy in foreign markets. and at the same time suffer the loss and bear the burden of a tariff we have imposed upon the same. If our home supply was as great or greater than our demand then perhaps it might give another phase to the question, but when it is less and we are forced to buy at foreign markets, then to contend for a tariff for protection in the transaction would be as wise as for us to erect walls around us for protection against our enemies so high that we could not escape or pass out therefrom without calling upon our enemies for the needed assistance, also paying them liberally for the kind assistance rendered. For one I am willing to venture my future prosperity hand in hand with the principles found

crat either. We shall hear from the "friend at the post-office" next week. [ED.]

all along and running through the

message and don't think I am a Demo-

### State Items.

Ex-Governor Alger celebrated Christmas again this year by giving to each of the Detroit news boys a new suit of clothes, and sending flour to about a thousand poor families in Detroit.

Mrs. John J. Bagley, of Detroit, sent barrel of candy and a sack of nuts to the state reform school at Lansing for

the boys Christmas banquet. Annie Nelson, aged 8, lived in a little Denmark village and her aunt lives in Montague, Mich. Annie wanted to come to her aunt, and so her friends started her off alone, and she has just

Considerable of a commotion is being made in Ann Arbor by the discovery by plumbers of the remains of a baby under the house formerly occupied by Gov. Ashley and now the quarters of the Phi Ypsilon society, The officers are trying to discover who put

Gen R. A. Alger's Christmas greetings to several state institutions for for poor or unfortunate young folks took practical form as follows: To is to the mill, where we find much to the school for the blind at Lansing, 375; to the reform school at Lansing \$125; to the institution for the deaf and the dumb at Flint, 100; to the state industrial school for girls at Adrian, \$100; to the state public school at Coldwater, \$100. These sums were used in various ways to help make the boys and girls happier or more comfortable. He also sent the

A Cassopolis man went to jail twenty days for stealing a forty cent sponge from a livery wrn.

Dowagiac gas well has been put down 2000 feet at an expense of \$6,039 and work stopped. In consideration of a small debt the hole was turned over to P. D. Beckwith who also bought the drilling outfit, and when warm weather comes will continue the drilling on his own responsibility. The bottom of the hole is slate.

Johnnie, the seven year old son of Dr. Sweetland, of the Edwardsburg Argus, fell from a donkey a few months ago, and striking on his forehead, sustained injuries from which he died last Thursday afternoon. The funeral was held last Saturday, but as the body retained an unusual amount of warmth and did not become rigid. the remains were not interred until Tuesday, when decomposition set in. We understand that the little boy feared that he might be buried alive and requested that they wait until they were sure he was dead .- Cass Vigilant.

The Detroit News has declared war upon its successful competitor, the Detroit Journal, and has sent peremptory orders to news agents and dealers throughout the state, telling them that they "must drop the Detroit Journal," This boycott is proving a bonanza for the Journal, for the majority of people do not like the idea of being bulldozed. The Detroit Free

Press recently published the following

The Detroit Journal Boycott.

editorial upon this subject. It is a frequent boast of the Evening News that it has a large circulation, and that this circulation has been attained on the merits of the paperthat is, as it has also put it, that the people puy the commodity because they desire it and because they think it worth the money. It is natural and proper that the News should make every legitimate effort which it thinks the case warrants to hold its circulation and prevent the encroachments of a rival establishment which has similar goods to sell. It appears from what the Evening Journal says, and its statements have not been denied, that the News, not content with legitimate effort, has resorted to the "boycott" as a means of strengthening its own position and crippling that of the Journal.' This is not the method of conscious strength and power, and is wholly inconsistent with the logic of the News. If its wares are better than those of the Journal, nothing should please it better than the comparison and competition which sales from the newstands afford; if they are not as good, no with-drawal of the patronage of the News from offending newsdeaters who sell the Journal can prevent the growth and sale of the latter. It is almost incredible that the News is so blind as not to see that no policy could be better calculated to build up its afternoon contemporary than the one it is pursuing.—Detroit Free Press. Dec. 21, 1887

A Curious Reminiscence.

A curious reminiscence of Boston in the olden times is related by an old citi-Mr. W-, a wealthy merchant in the Calcutta trade, who at his death left millions for his heirs, having some business of importance in New York, visited that city in the company of his son, who, unlike his father, had an in-clination to see the sights of the great city. They stopped at the Astor house, then recently built. Everything was new to the old man, who after supper parted with his son with the paternal injunction that they were to meet at 9 o'clock p. m. Punctually at that hour the old Mr. W-- repaired to the office, and in his simplicity inquired, "Has my son Thomas arrived?" The clerk replied, "Who is your son Thomas?" "Why," said the old man, "Thomas W—, of Boston." "Not in," said the clerk. A half hour elapsed, and the old man, getting anxious, again approached the counter and inquired of another clerk, "Has my son Thomas appeared?" "Who is your son?" inquired the new clerk. "Why, Thomas W—, of Boston," answered the old man. "Notin," said the clerk. At 10 o'clock the tired and weary old man again made the same inquiry of another clerk, with the same result. "Well," said the old gentleman, "you can shut up your house; you needn't wait for him any longer. I'll go to bed," and up stairs he toddled.—Boston Budget "Saunterer."

A Neglected Science.

It seems to us a reproach to our American medical colleges that so few of them make even the pretense of teaching bot-any. A fair knowledge of the natural sciences ought, of course, to have been acquired during that portion of a young man's education that precedes his matriculation in medicine, but the fact is notorious that few of the institutions, in which he can pursue that part of his study make any considerable approach to adequate teaching in this branch. The medical school of the period we consider quite as much bound to supplement its pupils' defective opportunities in botany as in chemistry—a branch that no medical faculty could afford to ignore. Even in countries where this particular deficiency in the student's preliminary education is by no means so decided, if indeed it exists at all, botany is taught systematically and practically. In France for example, there are frequent herbori-sations, conducted by men of world wide fame and duly announced in the medical journals.—New York Medical Journal.

Prince Bismarck is the most decorated man in Europe. Should he ever appear wearing insignia of all orders conferred on him, he would resemble an oriental

Fastening Rubber to Iron. One who claims to have tried it says that rubber may be fastened to iron by means of a paint composed of powdered shellac steeped in about ten times its weight in concentrated ammonia. It should be allowed to stand three or four weeks before being used.

In Favor of the Classics. Some one of a statistical turn of mind has been investigating whether the study of the classics or that of mathematics is the more favorable to longerity. The re-

sult is slightly in favor of the study of the classics.—Chicago Times.

All Sorts of Poison Mr. W F. Daley, Advertising Agent of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflammatory rhoumatism swelled my legs and arms to twice their natural size. I suffered excruciating pain. Your won-derful S. S. S., mode a complete cure. Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Southern Cultivator and Ding Farmer, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have fully tested the virtues of Swift's Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic It has done rheumatism cure and a tonic. It has done even more than its proprietors claim for it.

Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Strobridge Littingraphic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I suffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and tingers. No physician could help me. S. S. S. relieved me perfectly and I feel like a new man.

Mrs. Amanda Ingle. of Castonia. N. G. Mrs. Amanda Ingle, of Gastonia, N C. writes: "My baby, when four months old, developed scrotula. He had two sofor our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it. I gave the baby S. S. S., and it soon got the disease under control. The sores are healed, and the baby is well and healthy. I know S. S. S. saved its life, and I told our doctor so. He is a regular physician, and prescribed S.S. S for the baby as soon as he saw it had scrofula.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. We will say to a thoughtless inquirer that an old maid is always a young married woman-when she gets mar-

Girls and Mothers Read This! I 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 her 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 persuaded 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. MRS. MARY C. CHANDLER.

Battle Creek, Mich. You can get a quart botile of Johnsons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it knocks out all opposition at the foot

You are feeling depressed, your ap petite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug store.

A Chinaman in New York is named Tahk Tahk. It is not stated, but we suppose he is a barbar.

Nervous Diseases.

There are more nervous than blood diseases. Thus, a weakness of the nerves of the brain causes headache, tits, dizziness sleeplessness, etc.; a weakness of the nerves of the stomach causes dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc.; of the livef produces biliousness, constipation, etc.; of the womb induces irregularities, sterility, pains, etc.; of the sexual organs, impotency, etc. For all weaknesses Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine surpasses all other remedies. Trial bottle free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Getting up with the sun is a common practice where there is a teething boy baby in the family. Died of Heart Disease.

Many eminent men, among them Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Hendricks, Gen. McClellan and Josh Billings died of heart disease last year. Authorities state that one person in four has it. The symptoms are shortness of breath. pain or tenderness in side, palpitation, choked or smothered feeling in chest, tendency to faint, swelling of feet, ankles, etc. If you have any of these symptoms do not fail to try Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. For sale at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Some people are as backward in paying their respects as though respects were another word for debts.

5-He Had Salt Rheum for 20 Years. A. Mauvel, Ass't Supt. & G. P. Agt., C., R. I., & P. R. R. writes: "For twenty years I have been afflicted with salt rheum in a most serious torm. During the winter season, my hands have been in such condition that I was unable to dress or undress myselt without assistance, and I have not had gloves or bandages off my hands for about 'four months', until I began using Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. I certainly think it has cured my hands." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

A facetious old pedagogue being asked what business he tollowed, said he was in the collar-and-business. 5-Worth its Weight in Gold;

Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky., was afflicted with catarrh three years. He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which I saw adverised, none of which helped me, I tried Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure as a last resort. It has made a complete cure, and is worth its weight in gold. I will give other references from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure. Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Switzerland sent 28,925 watches to

Japan in 1886. let that cold run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise

there is trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, threat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thoasand of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves". Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

The farther aman gets away from a dollar the bigger it looks.

Ugly and Hateful, but I couldn't help it. Everything went wrong with me, and I thought I hadn't a friend in the world; dyspensia caused this, and for months I couldn't eat anything, and just suffered in mysery till I used Sulphur Bitters. Three bottles cured me. D. Lewis, 22 Bow doin Street, Boston, Mass.

The next Ohio Legislature will have seven editors as members. The most delicate constitution can safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure cure for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung diseases.

Senator Hale and Congressman

Phe'ps are the only men in Congress who wear bangs, Sick Headache, and a sensation of oppression and dullness in the head, are very commonly produced by indigestion; morbid despondency, irritability and over-sensitiveness of the nerves may, in a majority of cases, be traced to the same caused. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm and Pellits will positively cure,

Clark's Flax Salve Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaming, 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.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores, Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-ed. Only 25 cents.

Every part of the body and every faculty of the mind are developed by exercise: the same is true of the mor al character.

1888.

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a home journal. It com-

olnes choice literature and fine art illustrations

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Each number has clever serial and short stories.

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ous sketches, etc. Its pattern-sheet and fashion-

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can offend refined sense or make it other than s

paper that paterfamilias may feel free to introduce

to every member of his family capable of reading

THE EVENING NEWS is bound to keep at the

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Issued every Sunday morning, is an 8-page paper,

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LIVER COMPLAINT,

DYSPEPSIA,

AND FOR PURIFYING THE BLOCD.

thers.

It is strictly vegetable, and can not unre the most delicate constitution. It is one of the beat modisines in use for Regulating the Bowels.

It is sold by all responsible druggists at one dollar for a quart bottle, or three nottles for \$2.50.

ottles for 32.30.
Those who can not obtain a bottle of his neglicine from their druggist may end us the dollar, and we will delive t to them free of any charges.

W. JOHNSTON & CO., Manufacturers,

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Send for sample copy. Address

THE EVENING NEWS, by mail, \$5 per year.

Nothing shall be permitted in its columns that

continue its acquaintance.

and "don't you forget it!"

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given to each subscriber.

Liberal Terms to Agents.

The people as a mass seldom make mistakes. This account for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a large profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The genuine is sold by W. F. Runner and will promptly and safely cure coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Price, 50c.

Great excitement prevails at Bisuseful in every household, and a true promoter of mark, D. T., over the killing of the economy. Its editorials are marked by good sense, largest panther ever seen in that country. It measured eight feet from tip could offend the most fastidious taste. of nose to tip of tail. Americans are breaking down under

four

high pressure application to business and duties at the desk; they are losing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clo-ver Tome restores lost nerve force by supplying food for the nerve tissues. HARPER'S MAGAZINE...... 4 00 and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, curing all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. W. F. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2 00 Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada or Mexico. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle four

A wooden case containing a com-The volumes of the Bazan begin with the Numbers for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of plete set of surgical instruments, many of which are similar to those at the present day, was a recent discovery at Pompeii. Bound Volumes of Harper's Bazar, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

Their Business Booming-3. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

DETROIT Evening NEWS. Ida Keen, a blind girl at the State Institute for the Blind, runs a typewriter very cleverly, which, for a blind Delivered at Your Home or Place of Business, or person, is more difficult than to play the piano.

For Six Cents we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great Medical Work: 100 pages colored plates from life. The most valuable adviser ever publised. To any address on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co.,

A Marshal hunter stuffs birds by using and blowing the skins full of air. He has an owl stuffed in this manner, which resembles an inflated balloon covered with feathers.

Covering all the news of the 'day worth knowing or worth reading, in such clear and concise manner as makes it possible for the business man to keep promptly posted without interference with the duties of his business hours; the workingman to keep abreast of the times without making his newspaper reading laborions—in fact, making it rather a recreation and a pleasurable half hour or more after supper; and furnishing such other and interesting reading matter, including stories, as gives to the tired house-wife an opportunity to enjoy herself while snatching physical rests of greater or less duration throughout the day. Besides this, it will ever be found the friend of the people, advocating the greatest benefit to the greatest number; exposing rottenness in the interests of the general welfare; advocating all reforms that will inure to the public weal, and gen-The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimulation; to make the blood rich in life and strength giving constituents, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the elements of vitality are drawn. \$1 per bottle. 40m3 In a Sunday morning sermon in a Bay City, Mich., Methodist Episcopal with the assurance that nothing baleful shall Church Sam Jones announced that he

would give every person that danced a

through ticket to hell.

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 care for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonde ful curative powers in thousands of cases. has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyse, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 48eow7

Jackson gas well has been abandon Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For

Sale by W. H. Keeler. The remains of Congressman Moffatt, of Traverse City who died in Washington, were brought to this state Friday.

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

Dr. A. B. Palmer, dean of the University Medical department, died Friday evening.

Life will acquire new zest, and cheerfullness return, if you will impel your liver and kidneys to the performance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm will stimulate them to healthy action. \$1.00 per bottle. Ingham county will vote on local

prohibition Jan. 24, and Charlevoix some time in March. The "Life of the flesh is the blood

thereof"; pure blood means healthy functional activity and this bears with it the certainty of quick restoration from sickness or accident. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives pure rich blood, and vitalizes and strengthens the whole body. \$1.00 per bottle. A lady pays the heaviest taxes in

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

Estate of Peter Wolkins. (First publication Dec. 29, 1887.) (First publication Dec. 29, 1887.)
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.
Present, Dayp E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolking, deceased.

Of all the Magazines. Containing Stories, Poems, and other Literary CONTAINING STORIES, POEMS, AND OTHER LITERARY APTRACTIONS, COMBINING ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC, AND HOUSEBOUTH MATTERS. THERE'S AND HOUSEBOUTH MATTERS. THE STORY HOUSE AND Present, Daypo B. Hangar, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolking, deceased.

Henry Wolkins, Administrator de bonis non of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is, poly prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thercupon it is ordered, that Briday, the 90th day of January cext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Herrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said determine the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

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Lest publication Jan. 19, 1888.

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A graduate of medicine, and one of the first physicians to whom the Illinois State Board of Health issued their certificate in acknowledgment of his medical and surgical ability, and for over twenty-six years engaged in the treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases. The Doctor has been almost continuously in his office for 26 years, and has determined to take a few months or a year's rest from office work, leaving his office in charge of able assistants, and WILL VISIT YOUR CITY. Persons suffering with any atliment, such as Blood Disease, Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys, Bladder-Liver, Lungs, Catarrh, Brouchitis, Fits, Nervous Debility, Prostation, Mental and Physical Weakness: Exhausted Vitality, Old Ulčers and Sores, Mercurial and other Affections of the Throat, Skin or Bones, treated scientifically, by the most approved methods, with unfailing success. Complicated and difficult cases, and those having failed taget relief elsewhere, specially solicited. All diseases peculiar to women of every nature treated with great skill and success.

men of every nature franca with great skill and success.

\*\*COMPOUND OXYGEN.\*\*—The Doctor prepares the Compound Oxygen Treatment, the greatest of all healing agents, for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Indigustion, and all Diseas is of the Chest. Tens of thousands owe their present existence to this wonderful medicine, Compound Oxygen, and speak of it in the highest terms. Scarcely a case of Chronic Disease that Compound Oxygen will not benefit tailays irritation and distress through all the air passages; hence the consumptive cough is relieved, and the painful Catarrh and Bronchius cared in your own quiet home. I invite every sufferer to call and give it a trial free of charge

OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT speedily and permanently cured. No Pain. No publicity No Hindrance to Business. Age and experience are important factors in the treatment of diseases.

Remember Dr. BATE has been engaged over twenty-six years in a large practice in the cities of New York and Chicago, and an opportunity is presented you to consult one of the oldest physicians of thronic disease same in the United States. Dr. BATE's greatest success is in the chronic disease fame in the United States. Dr. BATE's greatest success is in the TREATMENT OF NERVE TROUBLES.—Scarcely a village that does not contain its score of nervous sufferers, men and women who suffer from Lost Vigor and Vitality, Weakness and Incompetency; prematurely aged, and while they are not actual invalids, are formented by various derangements of the nervous system, which is the curse of the present century, and making life a succession of forments. In the treatment of these nervous diseases Dr. BATE admits of no rival. His treatment quickly arrests premature age and rectores youth, beauty and strength of younger days. Age is measured by the physical and mental condition. His treatment stops you from getting old, by restoring perfect health, manhood and womanhood. Tapeworm removed in 12 hours. Cancer cured without the kuife,

Remember the Doctor will be at MAJOR HOUSE, BUCHANAN, Mich. January 12th, 1888. CONSULTATION FREE.

# SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

Prospectus for 1888.---Beautiful Christmas Number.

The holiday issue, now ready, is complete in itself, containing no scrial matter. The cover is enriched by an ornamental border printed in gold. The price is as usual, 25 CENTS. It contains the most delightful stories, poems, and essays by distinguished writers, and anperb illustrations. Among the important articles to appear during the year 1888 are the following-send for prospectus: R()BERT LOUIS STEVENSON Will contribute regularly to the will write of many topics, old and new. and in a familiar and personal way, which will form new bonds of triendship between the author and his thousands of readers. In the first paper, entitled, "A Chapter on Dreams," appearing in the January number, he relates incidentally, in connection with the general subject, some interesting facts concerning the origin of the now famous story, "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

PRAILVAY 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 attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very elaborate original, and ceautiful. The authors and the titles of the future articles will be announced later.

DR. D. A. SARGENT'S papers on Physical Proportions and Physical Training will be continued by several of increasing interest, with as rich and unique illustration as those which have already appeared. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of special interest will be those on the ROPES; on "The Man at Arms," by E. H. BLASHFIELD; two papers by EDWARD L. WILSON, illustrating results of recent Egyptian research; a further article by WILLIAM F. APTHORP, on a subject connected with his recent contribution on Wagner, and many others of equal interest. PROF. SHALER'S articles on the Surface of the Earth will be continued; and articles upon two of the most interesting groups of contemporary European writers will be accompanied by rich and novel portrait illustrations. ELECTRICITY in its various applications as a motive power, EXPLOSIVES, etc., will be the subject of another group of illustrated articles of equal practical interest, by leading authorities upon these topics. MENDELSSOHN'S LETTERS written to his friend, Moscheles at a peculiarly interesting time of his career, will furnish the substance of several articles of great interest to musical readers, which will be illustrated with portraits and drawings from Mendelssohn's own hand. THE FICTION will be strong, not only in the work of well-known writers, but in that of new authors, in securing whose co-operation the Magazine has been so tortunate during its first year of publication. A serial novel, entitled, "First Harvests," by FREDERICK J. STIMSON, will be begun in the January number, and early in the year novelettee will be published by HENRY JAMES and H. C. BUNNER. The short stories are of noticeable strength

The Magazine will show increased excellence in claborate than ever. It is the intention of the publishers to represent the BEST WORK OF THE LEADING ARTISTS, and to promote and foster the most skillful methods of wood engraving. Special Notice. To enable readers to possess the Magazine from the first number (January, 1887) the following inducements are

A year's subscription and the numbers for 1887,.....\$4 50 "bound in two volumes, cloth. gilt top,..... 6 00

\$3.00 A YEAR, 25 CENTS A NUMBER. Remit by bank check or money order to .

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### 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, Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes. Also, a full line of Stationery We would like to have our friends call and examine stock and prices. We will guarantee satisfaction.

BARMORE.

# CLOSING OUT!

Rather than move my mammoth stock of

Crockery, Glassware LAMP GOODS.

I WILL SELL THEM

COST!

Now is the golden opportunity to supply yourself with Tea Sets. Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Water Sets, Mush and Milk Sets, Glass Sets of all kinds. A full line of Hanging Lamgs, Hand and Stand Lamps. A large line of China Cups and Saucers, Amberina Glassware, Glass Casters, &c., &c. Now is the time to get some handsome

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS at actual cost. Come early while the assortment is complete,

C. B. TREAT, Buchanan.

The Inter Ocean

lican Paper of the Northwest. 

THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN Is published on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, and beside the firms condensed from the Duly, it contains many special requires of freat value to those so situated that they man not secure the Baily every day. THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

Has the LARGEST CIRCULATION of any weekly paper west of New York. This edition is edited with great care, the endeavor being to make it both as to its NEWS AND LITERARY FEATURES.

A MODEL FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

Sound and wholesome in every respect. It contains each weeks very carefully prepared summary of the NEWS OF THE WORLD, and the VERY BESTLITERARY MATTER that MONEY CAN BUY. Among its special departments THE FARM AND HOME, WOMAN'S KINGDOM, and THE CURIOSITY SHOP are superior to any such departments in any other American publication.

The popularity of THE WEEKLY INTER OCKAN'S shown by the fact that it has subscribers in EYERY STATES AND REKRITORY IN THE UNION, AND MANY IN FORESCONE OF CHARMINES. It has achieved this great success by a conscientious condended to the family, and at the same time act the part of instructor and entertainer for the home of the fland by the fact the present of the family and at the same time act the part of instructor and entertainer for the home circle. How well that shield these parts hundreds of thousands of readers can testify, and the great success parts hundreds of thousands of readers can testify, and the property of them do testify in beautiful and grateful letters to the Editor.

THE MARKET REPORTS OF ALL EDITIONS OF THE INTER OCEAN ARE RELIABLE AND COMPLETE, SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE AND THE INTER OCEAN. For the benefit of subscribers to THE INTER OCEAN special arrangements have been made with the publishers of SORIBNER'S MAGAZINE, by which we can turnish that normhan and elecant publication with THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN, both for any vent. for THREE MOLLARS (83.00). The Magazine is illustrated in the highest spile of art, and is one of the heat published in America.

The American Agriculturist and The Inter Ocean, We have also made arrangements with the publisher of THE AMERICAN AGRI-CULTURIST, by which that "periodical is furnished with THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN, both for one year, for UNE BOLLAR AND SIXTY CENTS (81 60). THE AGRICULTURIST has maintained its position at the head of American form journals for OVER THIRTY-YEARS, and is now better than ever before. THE SEMI-WEEKLY in any of these COMBINATIONS is \$1.50 MORE than THE WEEKLY.

Do not forget that IN 1828 A PRESIDENT WILL BE ELECTED, and events of medificating are portending in Europe. At such times every family should have a thoroughly reliable newspaper. The fathers and mothers need tras well as the children, spind for sample copy of THE INTER OCEAN.

Remittances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, postoffice order, express craus, postal notes, or registered letter. Address

THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

## W. TRENBETH.

#### THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

# Fall and Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

er brought to Berrien county, and is orepard 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-16c.

Eggs-20c. Lard—8c. Potatoes-75c. Onions-80c. Salt, retail-\$1.10

Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl. Honey-16. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat-80@82.

Dats -80. Corn-firm, 50c. Beans-\$2.25. Clover seed-\$3.75 Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. Buck wheat flour-\$2.80. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

WRITE 1888 after next Sunday. Sr. Joseph county has concluded by over 1200 majority to go dry.

SCARLET FEVER and diphtheria both reported about town.

THERE were four deaths to make Christmas sad in Buchanan this year.

There was a \$100,000 fire in the Michigan City prison Saturday.

ment Association to-night. MR. AND MRS. ED BACHELOR from

ATTEND the meeting of the Improve-

Dakota are here for a visit.

THE first jingle of sleighbells was heard yesterday.

FRANCIS M. HARDENBROOK, of Riverside, pensioned Dec. 27.

HIGHEST temperature for the week 32, lowest 7, at seven this morning 15.

MR. ENDLY, of the Walkerton Independant, made the RECORD a call

Monday. HENRY SEARS, of Chicago, has re-

cently paid \$6,000 for a summer home in Benton Harbor.

JAMES H. LAMBERT, of Niles, lost a

two-year-old child by membraneous cropp. Thursday. Mr. E. A. BARTMESS has struck a

lucrative position in Lowell, Mass. and has gone hither.

Ir will be well enough to begin the New Year with a good set of resolutions, as it comes in on Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH is ahead on the Art Loan business thus far. Theirs netted about \$300.

THERE was a considerable amount of drunkenness about town Saturday

afternoon and evening. No arrests. DOES your list of reforms for the new year contain as many changes as

A NEW Prohibition paper has been started in New Carlisle with Rev. W.

A. Streator as captain of the quill DON'T forget the meeting of the Citizens' Improvement Association to

OVERCOATS have been stolen from Niles school building while the owners were in the school room, last week.

REV. JAS. DOCKING will lecture in

subject, "That Boy." Admission 10 BARRY COUNTY gave local prohibi tion a 1,782 majority, and the whisky

business stops in Barry. Will Berrien be next? If the State Grange is going to war

about the wool tariff or anything else. it should naturally be led by Mars .-Lansing Republican.

MR. J. B. MOULTON is teaching "sirgin' skule" at some of the district school houses in this part of the coun-

MR. LLOYD BARTMESS started yesterday morning for California, where he has secured employment at his tra de as machinest,

Mrs. Dunning and Miss Riley left | must die from the effects.-Sodus cor. yesterday for Elk Grove, California, | Palladium. where they will remain the balance of the winter.

have gone to albion, for a family re- Mr. Frank Hubbard, J. M. Russel, Mr. union. Mr. H. has three sisters, and a Thos. Williams, T. L. Ward, Mrs. Lon brother, who is the publisher of the Monroe Commercial, They have not been together for more than 23 years, but expect to meet on Saturday.

MR. AND MRS A. G. BROOKOVER, of O. Colvin.

A SPECIAL meeting of Citizen's Improvement Association is called for tonight, and all members should be pres-THE house of Wm. H. Merrifield.

about 11/2 miles west of Coloma, was

entirely destroyed by fire, Christmas

A DEMOCRATIC post master will soon be appointed for Berrien Springs, vice C. D. Nichols whose term has ex-

CHARLEY HOFFMAN can tell you the time now and not half try. He received an elegant gold watch and chain as a Christmas present.

No Michigan county that has tried thus far to pass local option has failed. Cass County will try January 24, which will leave Berrien in a solitary corner.

THERE is a good chance now for you to exercise your snow shovel. Clean your walks or else keep off from those cleaned by others.

THE Palladium tells of a colored Christmas tree in St. Joseph. The writer does not state whether the tree is full African, mulatto or octorooin.

MISS LYDA HAMLIN returned Saturday evening from a sojourn in the Black Hills, where she has been engaged in teaching the past eighteen

Mr. Moore, superintendent of the Buchanan Manufacturing Company returned from the Eest Saturday, with orders for \$15,000 worth of beds, and some good subscriptions for stock.

THERE is an appeal for some one to fill well their ice houses this winter, so the supply may last all next summer, and not give out in the midst of hot weather as was the case this year.

MARRIED. Dec. 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Front St., by Rev. S. L. Hamilton. Mr. Levi Wilson, of Edwardsburg, and Miss Cora

THE Jackson Courer mentions Ralph Russell as having been elected Senior Conductor in the Wolverine Division No. 182. Order of Railway Conductors.

MONDAY night was the beginning of the second year war of the Salvation Army with Satan in this place, and was made the occasion for a grand parade with trumpet and drum.

THE largest piece of porcelain ware known is being made for an acid reservoir for the pulp mill in Niles. Its inside measure will be 80x30x75

ALL meetings of the Citizens' Improvement Association are supposed to be held in the Engine house. Tonight's meeting will be held in that

MR. ISAAC WILSON, who lived two miles north of Dayton, and eighteen vears ago moved to Brooklyn, Iowa, is here for his first visit since his re-

THE first genuine winter struck this part of the world Tuesday, and by yesterday noon there was about four inches of show on the frozen ground, a poor combination for either sleigh or wheels. Thermometer at ten.

JAMES ARTHUR, a farmer who has lived in Lincoln township over twenty years, was struck by the express train on the West Michigan road a few rods south of stevensville, as he was walking along the track and killed.

THE board of Supervisors will meet in Berrien Springs next Wednesday and grapple once more with county questions. They will not straighten out the Weesaw drain tax muddle this

LITTLE MATTIE STRAW has a bank and into that bank has gone all of her pennies, until last week it became so heavy she was not thoroughly satisfied with it, so she took the contents to buy her mother a gold watch for a Christmas present.

THE Bellaire Breeze man knows how it is himself when he says:

Never judge a man by his appearance. A shabby old coat may contain an editor, while a man wearing a broadcloth suit, high plug hat and sporting a dude cane may be a delinquent subscriber.

THE stores and shops that handled Christmas goods look as if they had been pretty thoroughy patronized this year. They will need to have more stock before much more business can the M. E. church, in Galien, Dec. 3, be done.

> MRS. NOAH MICHAEL received word yesterday morning that her sister in Berrien Springs had died of heart disease after a sickness of about three minutes. She and her daughter Maud left for that place vesterday forenoon.

THE Auxiliary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions will hold its first regular meeting, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1888, at half past 2 o'clock in the Christian church. Ladies all invited to attend. Ladies of the Christian church are especially requested to be present.

SECRETARY.

A LITTLE child belonging to a family living on Horace Tahor's farm, swallowed a large brass pin having a wax head over a year ago, and the doctor has now decided that the little one

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan REV. S. L. HAMILTON and family Mich., for the week ending Dec. 22: Your, Mr. L. K. Wray, on farm. Postal cards, Mrs. M. A. Goodwin, Robert Sherman. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

MRS. ELI EGBERT died at her home Brackin, Ind., are in Buchanan for a in this place, Tuesday morning, after visit, the guest of Mrs. B's sister, Mrs. | a lingering illness induced by an injury received last spring by falling from a buggy. The remains were taken to Northern Michigan for interment.

> SATURDAY AFTERNOON Will Long and Ed Koons got into a dispute about which could whip, stepped into the mill alley and after batting each other about two minutes both were satisfied. Koons drew the first claret from Long's proboscis, but the audience declared the game a draw.

LEAP YEAR commences next Sunday and a number of young and old bachelors will receive calls. Of course the ladies will come to the rescue and call to relieve the monotony of their lonesome rooms. It will be popular to set up candies and chewing gum in place of wine and champaign.

DIED.—Arthur Allen, who has been suffering from consumption, brought about by necrosis, died at his late residence, three miles south-west of this place, on the Dayton road, Sunday forenoon, Dec. 25, aged 34 years. He leaves a wife and two children.

ROLLIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan died Saturday morning of malignant diphtheria, aged eight years. His sister is also afflicted with the same dread disease. This is the second death in Mr. Morgan's family within one month, his mother having died November 23.

THE oil wagon enjoyed a full fledged runaway in the storm vesterday. The horse started while Mr. Slater was supplying oil to Al. Hunt, and after leaving the wrecked wagon by the side of a lamp post ran up Niles hill for a frolic. Damage to the wagon about \$6, to George's mind about \$100.

LAST Saturday Miss Eva L. Chamberlain returned home from southwestern Kansas, where she has been for the past seven or eight months, accompanied by her brother, J. B. Chamberlain, who has come back for the purpose of making his relatives and acquaintances a short visit, after an absence of ten years.

THE Circuit Court convenes in Berrien Springs next Tuesday, with Judge O'Hara as captain. This will be Tom's first active law practice and he can probably congratulate himself upon being the first man in the country to jump from admission to the bar directly into a Judgeship without having tried a case.

THE M. C. R. R. Co., will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to all stations on the line and in Canada west of and including Toronto on the following dates: Dec 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1887, Jan. 1 and 2, 1888, at one fare for the round trip, good to return not later than Jan. 3, 1888. No ticket will be sold for less than 25 cents.

A. F. PEACOCK

A DELEGATION from Galien called upon the RECORD this week to call for a correction of our statement made a few weeks since that Galien contained 200 inhabitants, and that none of them had died in nearly eighteen months. The delegate says Galien has over 200 school children. Suppose we call it 2000. Will that save us from the awful doom threatened?

THE annual report of the county treasurer shows forty-four persons or firms to be engaged in the sale of liquor in this county, who pay \$12,765 tax. Of these, 15 do business in Niles, 12 in St. Joseph, 9 in Benton Harbor, 3 in New Buffalo, 2 in Berrien Springs and one each in Buchanan, Three Oaks and Watervliet. All are retailers except one in St. Joseph and one in Niles.

DIED .- Mr. J. B. Eckis, who had been suffering several years from a tumorous affliction, died at his home on Oak Street, Friday. The remains were buried Tuesday in Oak Ridge Cemetery under the directions of the Masonic lodge of this place, of which he was a member. Mr. Eckis has been prominently connected with the business interests of Buchanan since his removal here several years since, and was an exemplar y and active citizen.

On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dodd gave a Christmas dinner to Mr Dodd's Sunday school class which numbers about thirty, twenty-two of whom were present and did full justice to a dinner which was equal to the boys'capacity, they being mostly at their best. Oyster soup turkey with vegetables, English plum pudding, mince pie, candy, nuts. etc., do fill up, and when all had eaten and were filled, at the request of the boys, and on their behalf, Rev. S. L. Hamilton presented Mr. Dodd with a very handsome tilting and revolving chair, which was a great surprise to him, and for which he feelingly returned thanks.

A UNIQUE gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Hamilton on Saturday night last, the same being a quilt, all the blocks of which were "etched" with the names or initials of between 85 and 100 persons, besides which most of the blocks had etchings of various and beautiful designs. These friends will be held in remembrance and their names will not be forgotten. Mr. Hamilton also received an elegant scarf and beautiful slippers from his Bible class.

I.O.O.F. ELECTION: The following officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75. I. O. O. F., were elected Tuesday even-

Alison C. Roe, N. G. W. F. Hurlbutt, V. G. Craig Mathews, Sec. Allen Emerson, Treas. J. C. Dick, P. Sec. John Hanover, Rep. to G. L.

CRAND MASTER HATHEWAY dedicated a new hall at Buchanan on liberality displayed is simply elegant. It is second to none in this jurisdiction. The fraternity turned out in large numbers, and visitors were present from Niles and other places. The occasion was also honored by the presence of the honorable W. I. Bab-

cock, grand senior warden .- The Free-

Dr. R. Henderson, Trustee for 3 years.

ONE of the Three Oaks girls complains in the Star that the bachelors, old and young, have completely neglected them, have formed a bachelor club, hold banquets and other frolics without the assistance or presence of the fair sex. The other side of the story looking wistfully through the front from the boys comes to this place, that when one of them goes for his lady to attend any entertainment, she asks Is Betty Smith going? Yes. Is Maria less they could come in in the regular Dusenbery to be there? Yes. Well way they could not be partakers at I guess I better not go. I don't associate their feast. They departed sader but with that class. They are factory no wiser. To the old girls of Three girls and not quite up to my standard, Oaks we would say, that if you wish or actions to that effect, hence the bachelors' club. The girls ought to ample of the Three Oaks old bachelors, know how to break up the club if they

officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., for the ensuing year, were installed on Tuesday evening:

Freeman Franklin, W. M. N. Hamilton, S. W. C. H. Baker, J. W. Edwin Morgan, Treas. B. D. Harper, Sec. Guy Bunker, S. D. A. H. Hathaway, J. D. C. O. Hamilton, Stewards. I. L. H. Dodd, Chaplain. Morris Lyon, Tiler.

Very material changes have been made in the arrangement of the court room during the past two weeks. The udge's and clerk's desks and witness box are now on the south-east side of the room instead of on the south-west side as formerly, and the jury box has been brought up nearer the middle of the room and stoves to face the judge's desk. The bar will hereafter occupy seats in the south-west end of the room. The new arrangement will be more convenient all around, giving the jury a more comfortable position and one in which they can hear much better, while the position of the several officers of the court will be relative to each other as before.—Journal.

A discrepancy between the books of the superintendents of the county poor and of the county treasurer has been running for the past ten or twelve years. It is about time it was straightened up, and the supervisors' committee on county poor will meet on Thursday of next week to look the matter up.—B. S. Era.

#### Marriage Licenses.

101 Austin Merrifield, Watervliet. 102 John F. Binns, Niles twp . Harmony L. Reese, Cass Co. 104 Wm. P. Lardner, Duluth, Minn. May Finley, Niles.

105 | John Steed, Chicago. Luna Gowdy, New Buffalo. 106 Henry Seimetz, Michigan City. Maggie Weideman, New Buffalo. 107 | Jacob E. Vite, Bertrand. 108 | Elmer E. Miller, Buchanan.

109 Andrew W. Inman, Pipestone Katie L. Colburn, Lawrence. 110 James J. Kirkham, Niles. Cora E. Gillette, Niles township. William Rush, Sodus.
Ada L. Stouffer, Benton Harbor. 112 Milton J. Erdley, Berrien Co. Nancy Hinton, ""

118 John K. Buck, Benton Harbor. Mary Eber, Bainbridge. 119 Daniel Williams, Royalton. Cassa Hasting, Oronoko townshij 120 McClene Gephart, Oronoko township.

121 | Richard Gottschlich, Benton Harbor. Lizzie Weidle, St. Joseph. 192 | Wallace R. Burgoyne, Oronoko township. 123 | Bradford A. Camfield, Chicago.

THREE OARS ITEMS.

At the close of the year we thought it might be interesting to give the many readers of the RECORD a slight idea of the manufacturing industries of our rapidly growing village for the year 1887. It is generally, we believe, understood abroad, that the Featherbone industry is the main as well as the most novel of the list of enterprises that keeps our people employed, and to many of your readers outside our immediate circle the magnitude of the business will be a surprise. When we take into consideration the fact that the goods sold are manufactured out of a material that two years ago had no commercial value, the figures will show how a great industry has literally grown out of nothing, to the great comfort of one half of our race, and that to the "better half". This industry has outgrown the most sanguine hopes of the most prophetic of our people. This company have manufactured and put upon the markets of the world over \$160,000 dollars worth of this material within the last year. This has been done in their cramped and limited quarters, which have lately been materially enlarged and in which the machinery is now being placed, preparatory for and in answer to the increased demand for their goods.

Next in importance is our Whip Manufacturing industry. This factory has made something over 180,000 whips of different styles and prices and placed in the treasury of this company something less than \$100,000 out of which to pay running expenses, and to buy Christmas gifts.

The third industry is the Featherbone corset factory which is yet in its infancy, it being only six months old. The books of this company show that they have placed upon the market over \$20,000 worth of their goods already and have orders, upon which they are now engaged, for \$10,000 more. A good

Then comes our Creamery, which is of as much importance to our farming class as the whole of the industries before mentioned. This establishment handles the cream of nearly one thousand cows, in and about our village, and converts it into butter, which sells in the New York market at prices equal to any other in that market. All these and many more industries

bring to our midst many enterprising and industrious people, from all parts of our country. This makes it neces sary to furnish more church, as well as school room, to accommodate our people. The Congregational society, having their eye to business, have perfected plans to enlarge their house of worship, increasing its seating capacity about two hundred. The work will probably be deferred until spring. In the meantime all church going people who cannot get in somewhere to hear the gospel preached on the Sabbath, can: stay at home and read the Three Oaks: Sun, whose editor now lives upon New Monday night, Dec. 12. He says it is Buffalo fish, and is prepared to write a "one of the finest." The taste and good Sunday discourse, to supply the good Sunday discourse, to supply the

> The Three Oaks bachelor association held their first annual banquet at the restaurant in this place on Sunday afternoon. There were twenty-three who answered to roll call. The menu | Call at Mrs. Croroor's, on Main street, was simply immense. It would have for good Goods at low prices,

deficiency.

put to blush any effort ever made by the Palmer house people, and at the given signal the "Old boys" went into it (or it went into them) with a will. The most distressing sight to us was to see about twenty-three old maids windows on those bountifully spread tables, only to be reminded that this was a close communion affair, and unto retaliate and resent the selfish exyou may do so at my expense and at my home. Remember that no member of the Old Bachelor association can MASONIC ELECTION.—The following | get a seat at our banquet. Twentyfour hours notice is all that is requir-

A girl who is but 10 years old has been noticed practicing the arts of the highwayman upon the streets of Monroe (Mich.) lately. The child confines her attention to children, of course, and lavs particularly for little ones who have been sent on errands, often robbing them of considerable sums in cash or quite valuable bundles of goods .- Chicago News.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

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. D. 1888, at a meeting of the board of supervisors of the county of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, to be held on said day, in the Supervisors' room in the court house of the county of Berrien, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, we, said subscribers, and other freeholders of said townships of Niles and Buchanan, will present an application to said board of supervisors, praying said board to alter the boundary line between the township of Niles and the township of Buchanan in said county

as follows to-wit:

By detaching all the lands in the said township of Niles lying west of 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 the west boundary line of the township of Niles and the east boundary line of the township of Buchanan, shall be the section line running north and south between sections five and six, seven and eight, seventeen and eighteen, nineteen and twenty, twentynine and thirty, and thirty-one and thirty-two, in town seven south, range seventeen west, that is to say, in the township of Niles, county of Berrien

and state of Michigan. FREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NILES. FREEHOLDERS OF THE TP. OF BUCHANAN. WM, BLAKE, WM. BURRUS, F. H. GOODENOUGH LEVI LOGAN, JOHN E. BARMORE, J. F. MONTAGUE, JOHN M. PLATTS, HENRY BROCEUS, GEO. R. TREAT. HENRY G. MEAD, ABRAM C. LOGAN. O. W. MAIN,

A. Broceus,. T. R. MARRIE ERASTUS KELSEY, HENRY BRADLEY. FRANK MYLER, GEO. SWINK. ED. E. CALVIN. A. J. CAROTHERS. JOHN PEARS,

JOHN SEARLS, R. V. CLARK, Jos. W. Fuller. WM. CONRADT. GEORGE SEARLS. E. A. BECKWITH. BURTON JARVIS. WM. BROCEUS.

#### Locals.

Blankets, Shawls and flannels must be sold in next few days and I have made prices to close them. n. GRAHAM.

Why don't you take a Magazine? 1. O. NEWS DEPOT. We have the best and cheapest Dress Flannel in town for the money. Come

and see them before they are gone. A HIGH & DUNCAN. Diaries for 1888 at KEELER'S. 1 I have a few pairs Blankets left which I will sell at very low prices,

GRAHAM. 5 Elegant Bargains now at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

and Shawls I will sell very cheap to

For Christmas presents you will find the best selections at tions at . . O HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Always welcome whether you buy or not, to call and see our fine line of Cups,

Saucers and Vases. MORGAN & CO.24 Now is your time to make your selection for Christmas as our store is

I have for sale two young roosters, full blooded Plymouth Rock. JOHN G. HOLMES.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

give good work. Call at her home on For Christmas presents go to Day's Avenue, near the depot. HIGH & DUNCAN'S. ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the members of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien county, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's office, in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday, the seventh day of January, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing one President and one Secretary for one year each, and four Directors, who will hold their office for three years. .

FREEMAN FRANKLIN. Sec. Fine line of Cups and Saucers for the holidays at

t BISHOP & KENT'S. Yes! Yes! Yes! There are a few more of those Reclining Rockers to be sold. from \$3 to \$4. To he found at A

BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE. Go to J. MILEY's and buy a Gold Medal Carpet Sweeper and make your wife, mother, or sister, a Christmas present. Be sure and ask for the Gold Medal as it is the best in the world. Slippers! SLIPPERS! for everybody, at J. K. Woods. Call and see them before buying.

Pure Buckwheat Flour, from Ber-J. BLAKE'S. rien Springs, at I will take 10 cords of Beech and Maple Wood on a Cutter.

T. C. ELSON.

Go to J. MILEY and have your pictures framed. He has a fine lot of Moulding and many New Styles. Best Plush at \$1.00 per yard. r yard. 0 GRAHAM. J. MILEY. Undertaker and Funeral

director, located foot of Day's avenue

and Front street. Residence corner of these goods ever shown in Buchan-Chicago and Clark streets. 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.

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

It will pay you to visit Niles for your Winter stock of

## Boots, Shoes & Rubber Goods.

We have one of the largest stocks to select from in South-Western Michigan. I will make it pay any of my old customers to take a day and come and see me. STYLISH GOODS! SUPERIOR STOCK! LOW PRICES! 43 MAIN ST., NILES.

45 yards more of our elegant Silk CHARLEY HIGH.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., -

CHARLEY HIGH'S. b

AROUND THE CORNER for Fine Per

FRESH BREAD always on hand at

Over 100 dozen Hankerchiefs for you

Colored and figured Canton Flannel,

Look at BOYLE & BAKER'S new

Another lot of fine oil paintings 22x

Dry Goods are now Booming and

You will find us as low as the lowest.

I am here to sell you Dress Goods

Flannels, Blankets, and everything

else, cheap as others "Slaughter." Look

A fine lot of Hanging Lamps, at .

FOR SALE.-Lot 14 Ross & Alexan-

der's second addition, village of Bu-

100 Bushels Corn to sell. Enquire

HIGH & DUNCAN's is the place to buy

Bargains in all-wool Dress Goods,

40 inch wide only 40 cents per yard,

FOR SALE.-I have a number of

FOR SALE.—A Pony Team, Spring

For new Dress Goods go to BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Look for the Big Boot. That is

Ladies, call and see the nice new

Shoes I have just received. Oh, MY!

Handkerchiefs by the thousands

Silk Velvets in all the latest shades

cheap at P. D. DUNNING & CO.

TAXES! TAXES!

Baker's store each Friday in December,

to receive taxes for Buchanan town-

Elegant and appropriate Gifts for

DRESS-MAKING.

dress-making in the latest styles and

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

Prices tell the story. Come and see

To know what low prices we are making you must come and see.

Remember that High & DUNCAN's

Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents.

FRESH BREAD will be kept at

Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S.

Furnishing Goods,

HATS & GAPS

BOOTS, BOOTS.

SHOES, SHOES

YOU CAN FIND

an, which will be

at the store of

G. W. NOBLE.

making you must come and see.

any and every body.

Sauer Kraut at

us and save money.

C. H. BAKER, Tp. Treas.

W. H. KEELER.

BISHOP & KENT'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

BOYLE & BAKER.

Elson's Cutters are dandies.

Merino Bucks both thorough-breds

and grades, and at low prices.

of Frank Fox at the Big Mill.

chanan.

Bed Spreads.

worth 50 cents.

Wagon and Sleigh.

where J. K. Woods is.

they are nice.

High & Duncan is the place to buy. 25

36, four inch gold Leaf Mouldings only

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! at

E. MORGAN & CO'S

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

E. MORGAN & CO'S.

CHARLEY HIGH.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

CHARLEY HIGH'S. 2

J. BLAKE'S.

J. G. HOLM ES.

CHARLEY HIGH.

ENOS HOLMES.

J. K. WOODS.

fumes and Toilet Articles?

to select from, at

Plush coming.

they have.

ors, found at

## Goods must be sold and we are making Prices that sell them. Look at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Spanish Lace Scarfs all silk, some-

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Go to High & Duncan's and see what a nice line of Holiday goods

# CHARLEY HIGH'S. FANCY COUNTY THE PROBLEM OF LANCE AND MORE THE PROBLEM OF LANCE AND COUNTY OF LANCE AND LA

W. H. KEELER.

As the season for annual greetings is with us again, it is with pleasure that we take this occasion to thank the good people of Buchanan and vicinity for their liberal patronage during the past year, and trusting we may be favored with the same in 1888, Prosperous New Year.

Always at your service, we

## ROE BROS.

## Go to High & Dungan's for Canton than the Christmas Greeting TO EVERYBODY!

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. price and better in quality then We rise and explain that at our store may be found a great

Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR BOOKS, TOILET CASES, ALBUMS, DOLLS, I will be in my office at Boyle & PERFUMERY CASES, &c.

Please call, see what we have, and buy what you want.

RESPECTFULLY. DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

## Immense Stock for Holiday Trade

—AT THE—

# CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

Be sure you see our assortment and prices before you buy,

W. F. RUNNER.



WOOD & HOFFMAN BUCHANAN, MICH.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR

Our stock includes an endless variety of

#### Broadcloth for ladies' suits, all colentsHandkerchiefs for Holidays, at CHARLEY HIGH'S.

Go to the LITTLE DRUG STORE Toilet Articles, Notions, Fine Stationery, Gift Books, &c.

with ever increasing numbers. We wish you all a Happy and

Yours Truly,

PHIL. SHERIDAN'S DIVISION

His Brave\_Brigade Commanders Were All Killed.
The Story of Seven Days' Fighting-In-

structivo Military Strategy-On Both Sides They Fought Like Brave Men, Long and Well-The "Round Forest." Portraits of Distinguished Officers. 'Old Rosy's" Victory-It Lost Ken-tucky to the Confederates-Bragg's Battle Wheel

[Confrighted by the American Press Association.] Christmas night, 1862, Col. G. W. Roberts. of the Fortysecond Illinois regiment, one of the unsung heroes of the Army of the Cumber-land, gave a dinner to a few brother officers. He commanded the Third brigade in Gen. Sheridan's division. He had been doing garrison duty at Nashville, but had asked to be sent where fighting was to be.

His request was granted, and he was ordered to foin it he brigades moving to meet Braggs at Aurocesboro. It was a time of hurrying and preparation. The only Christmas solders of either army had was that which they passed in thoughts linked with the

However Col. Roberts and his friends made the best of it. They "played," as the children do, that it was a merry occasion; that their soldier's fare was a feast, and that all around them was light and warmth and joy. Among those present were Col. Harrington and Lieut. Col. Talliaferro. Col. Roberts was a man of commanding pres-

ence, a giant in strength and stature. He had distinguished himself already for his dashing bravery and skill. and the future was as bright before man in the United States service that At the close of the frugal feast

Col. Roberts rose,

tall and splendid

in his strength.

and proposed a

COL. ROBERTS. cess of the Union arms. All knew a battle could not be long delayed. Col. Roberts made a little speech that thrilled his few hearers. He spoke of the fight which he waited for like Job's war horse. As he raised his glass he closed his speech with these words:

"I, for one, will take all chances of rebel bullets!"

'So will It" "And I!" cried Harrington and Talliaferro, as they too brought their glasses to their lips. The toast to victory was drunk with cheers and enthusiasm. A week afterward, Jan. 1, 1863, all three—Roberts, Harrington and Talliaferro—lay dead upon the battlefield of Stone river.

GEN. ROSECRANS.

Oct. 4, 1863, Gen. William S. Rosecrans had won the battle of Corinth, Miss. The Federal army under Buell had, meantime, been tramping up and down Kentucky, fruitlessly pursuing Bragg and letting him escape at last. After the battle of Perryville, Ky., Oct. S. 1862, Buell was relieved from command and Gen. Rosecrans was summoned to take his place at the head of the Union army in Kentucky. The day that he was thus summoned (Oct. 25) he had just issued to his troops a dispatch congratulating them on their bravery and endurance at the fight of The two leading generals at this time in

the west were Grant and Rosecrans. Grant commanded the Thirteenth army corps, known as the Army of the Tennessee. Rosecrans was given the leadership of the Army of the Cumberland. His district comprised morthern Georgia and Alabama and Tennessee gast of the Tennessee river.

Oct. 30 he was at Louisville. The Federal army had been ordered to Bowling Green. Ky., after Perryville. By Nov. 1 its advance had reached there. Nov. 2 Gen. Rose crans arrived in person to take command of it. William Starke Rosecrans was an Ohio

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man, born in 1819. He was graduated at West Point in 1842. and entered the engineers corps, to which the most proficient students are assigned. He was assistant professor at West Point after his gradu ation. In 1854: he resigned from the army be-cause of ill health. At the beginning

C of the civil war, however, he con-tered the service GEN. ROSEORANS. C ngain, was made a brigadier general of the regular army in May, 1861, and sent to West Virginia. There he made an enviable record for himself. In 1862 he went south, and in October won the battles of Iuka and Corinth. That year he became major general of volunteers. In December he fought and won the battle of Stone River. His career was almost an uninterrupted success up to September. 1863, when he lost the battle of Chickamauga. He was thereupon relieved of the command of the Army of the Cumberland. In 1864 he commanded the department of Missou: i, and rendered efficient service in defeating Price. In 1867 he resigned from the army. After

On assuming his new command Gen. Rosecrans reorganized his army. He divided it into a right wing, center and left wing, commanded respectively by Gens. A. McD. Mc-Cook, George H. Thomas and T. L. Critten-

wards he was minister to Mexico for a short

Buell had left Negley and Palmer at Nash-ville with two divisions. Bragg, on marching into Kentucky in the summer of '62, left in Tennesseo a force of 10,000 men under Gen. John C. Breckinridge to "blockade Nash ville." He did so, and for six weeks Negley's and Palmer's men in Nashville had no communication with the north. Afterleaving Kentucky in October Bragg began concentrating his forces at Murfrees

boro, rightly judging that a Federal attempt would be made to relieve Nashville. A third of Breckinidge's force was cavalry, com-manded by N. B. Forrest and Joseph Wheeler, and these had harassed the garri-son at Nashville not a little during the six weeks' siege, preventing them from gathering supplies from the surrounding country except by raiding parties. It was just in this element of cavalry that Bragg's army was superior to Buell's, and the Union force had suffered accordingly: As soon as Rosecraus was put in command he at once demanded that this defect should be remedied. During the siege a body of Confederate

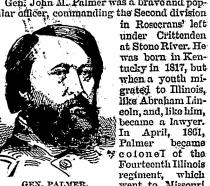
troops, infantry and cavalry, 8,000 strong, under Gens. Roger Hanson and N. B. Forrest. from Breckinridge's command, appeared before Nashville with the intention of making a general battle. But just as they were about to attack an order came from Bragg for them to desist at once. Thoroughly angered, Forrest obeyed This was Nov. 0. Nov. 17 the advance of Rosecrans' army,

with the commander-in-chief himself, reached Nashville, and immediate prospects of capturing it from the Union forces ceased. Ro

crans established his headquarters in Nash-ville.

Rosecrans immediately began to put in or-der the railroad from Louisville to Nashville. It was completed Nov. 26, and thereafter trains running regularly over it kept the Federal army in reach of supplies. To guard it from Confederate attack Gen. Thomas was stationed with his division at Gallatin.

So in December, 1862, Bragg's and Rosecrans armies lay watching each other, Bragg at Mirfreeshord Rosecrans at Nashville Gen. John M. Palmer was a brave and popnlar officer, commanding the Second division in Rosecrans' left under Crittenden



GEN. PALMER. went to Missouri under Gen Fremont: became a brigadier general in December, 1801; and assisted at the capture of New Madrid and Island No. 10. He commanded a division under both Grant and Rosserans, and bore such gallant part in the battle of Stone River that he was pro-moted to major general. He was of the battle of Chickamanga' nad commanded the Four-teenth corps during the Atlanta campaign.
Of the two armies lying at Murfreesbore and Nashville Bragg had 60,000 men, one third of it cavalry; Rosedrans 43,000, very little cavalry. While they thus waited an affair occurred Dec. 7 which conferred no luster on the Federal arms. At Hartsville, a few miles cast of Nashville, Col. A. B. Moore had been posted to guard a ford over the Cumberland river. Early on the morning of Dec. 7 John Morgan and his men appeared before the town without warning and attacked it. His approach was a surprice to the Federal camp. There was sharp fighting for an hour, when Moore and his whole command were captured, with the loss of 150 men. For this exploit John Morgan was made a brigadier general.

brigadier general.

Dec. 23, Morgan and all his men. 4:000 strong, were off again for Kentucky. He had orders from Bragg to destroy the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Rosecrans' rear and and Massiville railroad in Rosserans' rear and break his communications north. At the same time Bragg sent Forrest on a raid else-where. And this was exactly the time chosen by Rosserans, with full knowledge of the situation, to attack Bragg himself at Murfreesboro. Bragg's cavalry absent, their two armies, his own and Bragg's, would be more nearly equalized.

NASHVILLE TO MURFREESBORO. Dec. 22. Gen. Thomas moved from his headquarters at Gallatin and joined the main army at Mashville. He took with him two divisions, Roussau's and Negley's, and one brigade, Gen. Speed S. Fry's. James S. Negley was born in Pennsylvania in 1826. He was not a graduate of West

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Point. A considerable proportion of western army officers were not graduates of the United States Military academy Negley, however, served in the Mexican war. In 1861 he recruited a brigade of volunteers in three days, and became their com mander. He called public attention to the fact that arms were being re-

GEN. NEGLEY. moved from the United States arsenal at Allegheny, Pa., for Confederate use, then joined the western army with his brigade. He defended Nashville in connection with Palmer in the summer of 1802, and along with that general was promoted to be a major general for gallantry at Stone River. He afterwards served in Georgia and Alabama.
On Christmas might, 1802, Rosecrans sent

march southward. Singularly enough, at that very time, Bragg was planning an attack against Rosecrans at Nashville.

Dec. 25, 1862, Rosecrans began his march against Bragg and Murfreesboro. The fight. which began there Dec. 31, is indiscriminately called the battle of Stone River and Murfreesbore. It is also spoken of as Stone's

around among his commanders the word to

Bragg's army consisted of three corps. Hardce's corps was west of Murfreesboro; Polk's and Kirby Smith's corps were at Murfreeslow. When R secrats' army moved forward, McCook's corps, the right wing, advanced on the Nolinsville pike toward Triune against

Hardee's corps. A glance at the map will reveal Resecrans' plan of campa'go. Imagine three lines stretching southwar I and slightly to the east from Nashville. They were the respective corps of McCook, Thomas and T. L. Criticaden, the right wing, center and left wing of Rosecrans army. McCook was on the west, Crittenden on the cast. Thomas in the center. They did not leave Nashville in that order, but as they converged toward Murfreesboro they fell into position for the fight. Stone river is a stream which flows in a

northwesterly direction into the Camberland, a few miles above Nashville. Its west fork passes Murfreesbore, and flows in the same general direction as the main stream. Near the "West Fori," as it is called, the battle was fought. Hardre's Confederate corps was almost due west of Murfreesboro at the time McCook started southward. Cleburne's division of Hordee's corps was at Eagleville.



Bragg learned the same day, Dec. 23, of Rosecrans' advance, and prepared for fight. He selected Stone river as his line of battle. Then be directed such cavalry as he had left -Pegram's, Wheeler's and Wienton's-to annoy and delay the head of the a lyancing Union columns until he should be realy. The railroad from Nashville to Chattanooga pass sthrough Murfreeder and the town is thiny miles from Nashvill. Inse, almost in a strable cedar greves to a rel cavalry and artillery operations exceedingly

difficult. Bragg's plan of battle was very similar to that of Rosecrans. His left wing, under Hardee, was on the west, opposite McCook's approaching corps. His center, under Polk, he kept at Murfreesboro. His right wing, under Gen. McCown, he stationed at Readys ville, east of Murfreesboro. In disposing his troops for battle, McCown's division was posted n the rear of the others as a reserve. Meanime the Confederate cavalry of Wheeler and Wharton had amply fulfilled instructions and greatly annoyed Rosecrans' advance. He said it was impeded by "clouds of horsemen." McCook was skirmishing with these clouds of horsemen all day Dec. 26: He

reached Nolinsville that night, however. Wheeler's cavalry was such a thorn in the flesh to Buell's and Rosecrans' armies in the west as J. E B. Stuart's was to the Army of the Potomac. He was Braggs chief of cavalry, and he effectually covered that general's retreat from Kentucky. He was especially successful in destroying and capturing Union supply

GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, trains. On some of these raids he captured several millions' worth of property. Joseph Wheeler was born in Georgia in 1836, graduated at West Point in 1850, and became lieutenant of cavalry. Two years later, 1861, he resigned his commission in the United States army, and cast his fortunes with the Confederacy. He was rapidly pro-moted, and commanded an infantry brigade at Shiloh. Following that he was made a major general, although very young, and the mand of the cavalry corps of the Confederate Army of the West was given to him. The Confederate congress and the Confederate legislature of South Carolina gave him a vote of thanks for his services.

After the death of J. E. B. Stuart, in 1864, Gen. Wheeler, at the age of 2S, became the senior cavalry commander of all the Confed erate forces east and west. At the close of the war he settled in Alabama and studied law and became a cotton planter. Gen. Wheeler is now a member of the United States house of representatives from Alabama.

Gen. William J. Hardee was the first to meet Rosecrans' advance under McCook. He formed in line of battle the night of Dec. 25 and on the morning of the 27th awaited the Gen. Hardce was born in Georgia, in 1818.

He was graduated at West Point in 1838, and entered the dragoons. January, 1801, he resigned from the United States army for the purnose of joining the Confederacy. In that service he became a brigadier general in 1861. He Confederacy. took brave part in the battle of Shiloh, and for it was \ @ promoted to be a

GEN. HARDEE. major general. In October, 1862, he became a lieutenant general. He took active part in the fighting in the west until the summer of 1864. He was the commanding general at Savannah and Charleston when they were taken possession of by the Federal forces in 1865. He was with Johnston's army at its final surrender, April 27, 1865.

By the night of Dec. 26, while McCook's men bivouncked at Nolinsville, Gen. Critten-den's corps had reached Lavirgne, a village northeast of Nashyille and Murfreesboro. Lavirgne was an important strategic point. Thomas' corps was well on the way. 'A fog so thick that no man could tell whom he was firing at prevented a fight between McCook and Hardee on the morning of Dec. 27. Under its friendly cover, Hardee burned the bridge over Wilson's creek and retreated towards Murfreesboro, McCook's advance

under Johnson and Sheridan repaired the bridge, crossed the creek, and encamped that night at Triune.

The morning of Dec. 29 came, counting off the hours that brought the approach of the great lettle. the great battle. During that day McCook, leaving part of his command still at Triune, took the rest eastward over a road leading directly into Murfreesburo, Another night passed. Dec. 30 McCook prought his whole command up, those from Triune with the rest, till he met the Confederate pickets at Margreeshoro The first division of the First Confederate

corps (Polk's) ut Murfreesboro was commanded by Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, of Tenuessee. He was a man of great courage and address. At the battle of Belmont, Mo., he escaped のでは cupture by a Fedcavalrymen coming down the road toward him. He rode forward to 3

eral regiment in a unique way. He saw a number of rode forward to meet them, at-GEN. CHEATHAM. meet them, attended only by an orderly. "What cavalry," was that?" he asked them. "Hilrois cavalry," was the answer. "Oh, all right," quickly answered Cheatham, "Hilmois cavalry, remain where you

are."
They sto ped, and then with much outward dignity but inward scrambling, Gen. Queatham and his orderly rode back within Cheatham and his orderly rode back within the Confederatelines unrecognized.

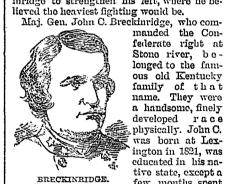
By the morning of Dec. 30, McCook and the Federal right wing had advanced to within seven miles of Murfreesboro. The left wing under Crittenden was still nearer, being only three miles away from the town, on the bank of the west fork of Stone river. Thomas was in place in the center, with Negley's division of his corps next to McCook and Romsseau's division next to Crittenden. Dec. 30 Cen. Jeff. C. Davis' division of McCook's corps advanced quite to the west fork of Stone river, fighting its way at every step. Sheridan's division was also engaged in forcing this advance, and the two together in forcing this advance, and the two together lost 275 nich.

BATTLE OF STONE RIVER. The battle of Stone River proper began Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862. There had been preliminary skirmishing for days before, but that day the general engagement opened. There were various fights, extending over Dec. St. Jan. 1, Jan. 2 and Jan. 3. Thus the battle of Stone River was really several bat-

As Bragg had formed his line of battle his center was directly opposite the Federal right, under McCook. The night of the 30th Resectans ordered great campfires to be made, extending a mile to the right of Me-Cook, to give the impression that the line was longer than it was. At the same time he ordered two of his best brigades, those of Willich and Kirk, to cover the right flank, in a line nearly at right angles to his main

McCook's battle line has been criticised. It was said to be too long and thin, and to be much broken, the divisions facing in differ-Tuesday, Dec. 80, Bragg changed his line of battle somewhat. He moved his reserve division, McCown's, to the front, and put Hardee in command of it. Breckinridge's division formed the Confederate right. Cleburne was in his rear as a support. Cleburne's division was taken from Breckinridge and placed in the rear of McCown's division on Breckinridge's left. Bragg's force was formed in two lines, the second a sixth of a mile behind the first. In front of the first

were intrenchments. Meantime Thomas in the center, and Crittenden on the left, had, like McCook, found every foot of their advance to Murfreesboro on the 28th and 29th of December contested. They converged to within supporting distance of each other Dec. 29. That night Rousseau's division of Thomas' corps camped at Stewartsboro, while Negley's division of the same corps advanced to within three miles of Murfreesboro. Det. 80 Rousseau's division came up. That day Crittenden's force, under a sharp fire, came within full sight of Murfreesboro. Harker's brigade, indeed, crossed Stone river to the Murfreesboro side that evening, in the face of Breckinridge's force, but was ordered to return. Bragg had weakened his right under Breckinridge to strengthen his left, where he be-



tive state, except a few months spent at Princeton college, New Jersey. He studied law and became a distinguished member of the bar. He likewise was a major in the

After the war he returned to his home in Lexington, Ky., and died there in 1875. At Stone River he sustained a serious defeat. A brigade commander in Bishop Polk's second division at Stone river was Gen. James Ronald Chalmers, afterward famous as the representative in the United States congress from the famous "Shoestring district" of Mississippi. James Ronald Chalmers was born in Hali-

fax county, Va., in 1831. When Syears old he was taken to Mississippi. He was educated in South Carolina, but returned to practice law in Mississippi. Chalmers was a member of the convention that passed the Mississippi or-dinance of secession. After that he entered the Confederate army as

GEN. CHALMERS. captain, and became a brigadier general. After the war he entered law and politics. He was elected to the legislature of Mississippi in 1876, and thence to the United States congress two As the two armies faced each other Dec. 30,

1862, Bragg meant to make the strongest fight on his own left with Cleburne's and McCown's on his own left with Cleburne's and McCown's divisions under Hardee against the Federal right under McCook. He meant to force the Federal right steadily back upon its own left at Stone river like a revolving wheel. That done, he would seize Nashville, cut off Rosecrans' supplies, and the whole Federal army of the west would be at his mercy.

Each general gave orders to attack the other on Dec. 31, in the morning. "Breakfast at daylight and attack at 7 o'clock," were Rosecrans' orders. "Breakfast in the dark and attack at daylight," was Bragg's command to the Confederate army.

As a consequence, perhaps, Bragg obtained the advantage on the Federal right from the beginning. Johnson's division was surprised at headfest with wither welliams at the services of the second of the problem of the pr beginning. Johnson's division was surprised at breakfast, with neither soldiers nor officers in their places at the moment.

BATTLE OF DEC. 31. The fight of Dec. 31 was the severest of the series of four days' battles. Gen. A. Willich's second brigado of Johnson's division was the most completely surprised when the Confederates under McCown advanced to attack them at 6:30 o'clock. Gen. Willich himself was absent from his brigade, and at Johnson's headquarters. Some of Lis artillery horses were away from their guns, getting water in the rear. Owing to a failure to execute Bragg's or-

ders precisely, the Confederates did not advance in two lines, as had been planned, but in a long single line, McCown on the left, Cleburne on the right. Kirk's brigade was the portion of the Federal army first attacked. Kirk called on Willich's brigade, on the extreme right, for aid. Willich's brigade had no commander, and no attempt was made to respond to the call. There was sharp but short fighting, and then Johnson's division went to pieces

Kirk himself fell, mortally wounded, and Willich was captured as he was hurrying back to his brigade. Kirk's and Willich's brigades were nearly half of them killed wounded or captured. Only Col. Baldwin's brigade of Johnson's division remained unshattered. It was in reserve near division headquarters. The remains of the two beaten brigades went streaming back to the rear past Baldwin,

only pausing in their flight to give informa-tion of the disaster. At that Col. Baldwin quickly formed his brigade in line to meet ho pursuing Confederates. They appeared in great numbers-moving clouds of men. On the front Baldwin's brigade held them gallantly back for a time, but they came on in overwhelming force and flanked him on the right, enfilading his brigade. Then he was forced back and retreated slowly, just in time to miss having his whole brigade cap-tured. What was left of the other brigades of Johnson's division was being reformed in the rear, and these Baldwin joined. On the victorious divisions of Hardee swept, so far swinging around the circle just as Bragg had planned for them. Gen. Jeff

C. Davis next received the force of the ad-

fest on a large scale those staying quali-ties which after-ward made him famous. Through all. the flery ordenl of COL GARESCHE.

Stone River he stood cool and unmoved, giving orders, and to him Rosecrans turned as to a rock of dependence. It was the formation of his new line of hatthe that saved the day for Rosecrans Dec. 31.

On that day of fighting. Gen.
Thomas, on the center, first had opportunity to manifest on a large scale

The battle of Stone River was fought on the west and north of Hurfreesboro. Rosecrans line faced to the east and south Dec. 31 in the morning. The new line was northwest of the old one and faced moir toward the west. The old one and faced moir toward the west. The successive positions of the Federal and Confederate lines at Stone River is an interesting and instructive study in military science.

In the evening of the Sist Rosserans and this generals met and considered the situation. Gen. Wood had been wounded in the footcarly in the day, but had never left the saddle till 7 at night. Then he took from the wounded foot his boot and held it upside down. Blood poured from it like water. In that condition the general had sat upon his horse and given orders all day.

vancing wave. Davis threw Post's brigade

quickly to the right to meet them with

changed front. On they came, an irresistible avalanche of men. They charged with the "rebel yell," Fresh troops from Gen. Withers'

division of the Confederate center had by this

time joined them. These came in a torrent against Carlin's and Woodruff's brigades of

Davis' division and Sill's brigade of the right of Sheridan's division. Together the three brigades of Carlin, Woodruff and Sill made

gallant resistance, and at length drove back too advancing Confederate columns. The

Confederates reformed their lines almost im-mediately, being re-enforced by reserves from

Cheatham's division. Again they charged,

and again were driven back by the three stubborn brigades. Gen, Sill charged in turn and

drove back the force opposite him to their in-

trenchments. But in this gallant charge Sill-

himself was killed. Post's brigade of Day's'

division had meanwhile also repulsed the at-

After changing front Post's brigade fought

nearly at right angles to their former posi-

tion. This made an angle of the left of Davis' division and the right of Sheridan's. Against this angle the Confederates throw all their force for the purpose of entillading the

Union ranks. Twice they had been repulsed,

yet a third time they assaulted the Federal

position. At that third attack the long en-

during brigades of Davis' division gave way and fell back into the cedar thickets behind

Then Sheridan, next on Davis' left, was in

turn obliged to protect his own right flank. Col. George W. Roberts commanded Sheri-

dan's left brigade. Sheridan quickly with-

drew Sill's brigade, whose commander had been killed, from his right and ordered Col.

Roberts to take its place and charge on the

Confederates, who pursued Davis' division into the cedar grove. Roberts did so and

checked their advance long enough for Sheri-

dan to reform Sill's brigade and another on

a new line. Roberts joined the new line with

his brigade. Sheridan then-attempted to re-

Sfill the Confederates swept on in ever

increasing waves. They at length turned Sheridan's own right. The right of the cen-

ter corps, Thomas', was held by Negley. Im-

mediately Sheridan joined his front to Neg-

ley's, and formed Roberts on the right, facing

The successive nositions on the wight wing

of the Federal force that morning may be

described as two sides of a square, one facing

south, the other east, forming an angle with

each other. One after another the south

sides of the square melted away, again to be followed by other brigades swung round to

the right in the same position. The main line

Sheridan at length formed his brigades in

dashed in mass against it. The artillery of

the two opposing forces was in some cases not more than 600 feet apart.

Each time the Confederates were repulsed.

but at great cost. The gallant Col. Roberts,

who had defied Confederate bullets that

Christmas night six days before, was shot

dead. Nearly all the horses belonging to

Shafer's brigade artillery were killed. Sheridan's men had exhausted their ammunition.

They had been fighting almost continuously in

this terrific battle for four hours. Sheridan fell

back through the cedars to the Murfreesboro

pike. Negley's division, too, was broken.
While the fight was going thus disastrously to McCook on the right, Rosecrans was with

the left. His headquarters were in the rear

of Crittenden's corps. Rosecrans' plan was for his left to cross Stone river and sweep

into Murfreesboro while his right engaged

Hardee's main force west of the river and

Gen. Van Cleve crossed early in the morn-

ing with two brigades, meeting no opposition. Gen. T. J. Wood's division was following

Van Cleve. A thunderous roaring on the right showed that McCook was engaged.

crossing quietly to the east bank of Stone

river. Suddenly one of McCook's staff rode

hurriedly to the commander-in-chief and told

him the right wing was hard pressed and

needed assistance. But he was not told how badly it was going; that Johnson's division

had been surprised and routed, and that Davis' brigades had been doubled up, one

after the other. Rosecrans merely sent back

word to McCook to hold on to the last, and

then went on crossing his left. It was true

the firing sounded more and more to the west,

but McCook had been directed by Rosecrans

to bear gradually to the west and north in the

fight, in military parlance to refuse more and

more to the right, and this seemed in accord-

ance with instructions. Rescerans' plan of battle also comprised somewhat the idea of a

At length another messenger arrived, tell-

ing the commander that the whole right wing

was in retreat. It was a time for swift action.

Van Cleve's brigades were recalled and sent quickly to the center. Rousseau was sent

into the cedar thickets to aid Sheridan and

Negley. Van Cleve and Wood were ordered

to cease crossing the river and come up on the

double quick. Gen. Palmer's division was

the only one of the left wing that had not

moved to cross the river. It was chiefly on

the west side of the Murfreesbore pike. Gen.

W. B. Hazen's brigade lay partly across the pike. Gen. Hazen died while chief

of the United States signal service. Rose-

crans at once began to form a new line in place of that which had

been broken. As the victorious Confederates

rushed on, still turning the circle of the wheel, they encountered Hazen's and Cruft's brigades

of Palmer's division. They met gallantly the

outset of the enemy while Rosecrans was

Rousseau's division, meantime, cut its way

through the Confederates to the rear of the

cedar thicket, and with Negley's division

formed in line, with their batteries upon a slight hill to the rear. Palmer's division

was on Negley's left, and here, with Rous-

seau's and Negley's divisions, and Hazen's and Cruft's brigades of Palmer's division,

was some of the most desperate fighting of

that bloody day. From the little hill Guenther's and Loomis' batteries poured

double shotted canister upon the Confederate

masses. Four determined assaults were made

to break the Union line in front of Rous

No.

E

forming his new line.

seau, but each was

repulsed. In a

charge against

Cruft's brigade

Chalmers was se-

verely wounded.

Palmer had one

more brigade left

in his division-

Grose's. It formed

drawn into action on Hazen's left,4

and lost half its

number at a point

Grose's. It formed his reserve at first, but was at length drawn into action

called "Round For- GEN. W. B. HAZEN.

est," against which the Confederates especi-

ally directed their force. Still further to the

left Gen. Wood's division became engaged

hotly by Breckinridge, but the attempt to

drive Wood from his position was unsuccessful. Previous to this all of Bragg's army had

been engaged but Breckinridge, and now

every one of his divisions was in the battic.

There was lighting all along the line, desper-

ate fighting, too.
One unsuccessful assault was made on

Wood at 2 o'clock, another at 4. A terrific,

but also ineffectual, assault was made on the

Federal right and center late in the afternoon.

Detachments on ne out from each side to bury

lant leader of men. Riding hither and thither

on the front line he was constantly exposed

to danger. At the time of the assault of

Breckinridge's men against "Round Forest,"

auxious for his left. A shell from the enemy

burst near them. A piece grazed Rosecrans,

just missing him, and took off the head of his

Col. Julius P. Garesche was a Cuban and

chief of staff, Col. Garesche.

a gallant officer,

and his death was

profoundly lament-

od by his comrades.

On that day of fighting Gen.

greatly beloved.

the dead. Both armies slept upon the field.

Then darkness fell and the firing ceased.

revolving wheel.

town.

three sides of a

hollow square, plac-

ing two brigades to

face westward, at

right angles to

Roberts and in the

rear of Negley.

Upon all three

sides of this square

the Confederates

poured shot and

shell at once. Three

times the whole

force of Hardee's

and Polk's corps,

four divisions.

faced cast.

GEN. WOOD.

form Davis' division, but failed.

tack of Cleburue's men.



Some of the officers wished to give up the fight and retire to Nashville. Rosecrans refused. That night he completed his new line. and prepared for the fight of

JAN. 1, 1863. The first day of the new year was Thursday. Early in the morning the Confederates tried without success to force Thomas' line in the center. The attempt was several times renewed equally in vain. There was also some cavalry skirmishing. In the afternoon Bragg massed his troops heavily toward the Federal right, but no attack was made by either general. On the Federal side duf-ing the day Van Cleve's division again crossed the river to the Murfreesboro side, and here was continued skirmishing between his men and Polk's corps. Some other slight changes, in the Union troops were made.

BATTLE OF JAN. 2. At daylight on Friday Gen. Bragg opened fire on the Federal center. He also opened fire on McCook on the right. He was endeavoring, as he had been the day before, to find whether Rosecrans was retreating. A heavy artillery fire speedily convinced him to the contrary.

At the same time he made the discovery that Van Cleve's division had obtained a position to enfilade Polk's whole line. Breckinridge's division was ordered to dislodge him. It advanced in two lines, Pillow's and Gen. Roger M. Hanson's brigades in the first line, Preston's and Adams' in the second. They were protected by cavalry on the right. Van Cleve's division was commanded by Col. Samuel Beatty. Negley's division was placed in position on the west bank of the river as a reserve, to support Beatty in case of need. At the same time Gen. Crittenden massed his artillery on the west bank opposite Breckinridge's division, and prepared to rake the Confederates as they came on to They moved up gallantly, in spite of the

cannonading, and opened a heavy fire. Van Cleve's division retired across the river. They Cleve's division retired across the river. They slipped between the men of Negley's line and went to the rear to reform.

The Federal fortunes were here saved by the strategy of Col. John F. Miller. commanding Negley's right brigade. Negley himself was absent in the vent. Col. Miller ordered the division to lie down behind the bluff of the river till Van Cleve's men had passed over and behind them. Then, as Breckinridge's men came on in pursuit, the recumbent soldiers were to rise suddenly and pour a deadly fire in their faces.

The order was carried out to the letter. Breckinridge recoiled and fell back. "Charge across the river!" was Miller's next order. It was done and the Confederates were driven to their intrenchments. While at the river

to their intrenchments. While at the river Col. Miller received an order not to cross. Sure of victory, however, he took the liberty of ignoring the order, knowing the situation better than his commander. The Confederates were broken and the colors of the Twenty-sixth Tennessee were numbered among the captured Confederate battle flags.

"If we don't charge the rebels, they'll charge us," Col. Miller had said before crossing the river. ing the river.

After it was done, and Hazen's brigade and

Davis division were following on after his men, then Miller obeyed his orders, went back to the west side of the river and took position on his old line. Bragg sent Anderson's brigade across to the east side of the river to join Breckinridge. But Resecrans presently crossed Crittenden's whole corps, who took position on 
the bluffs of the cast bank.

The morning of Jan. 3 Bragg began heavy

rich morning of Jan. 3 Bragg began heavy nicket firing again, to ascertain how large a force was in his from. Once more the answer was not satisfactory. The night before, Polk and his division commanders had cent Bragg a letter advising him to retreat. He decided to do so. By 11 at night, Jan. 3, his forces were in medion southward, and Rosecrans had won a famous victory. Monday, Jan. 5, Gen. Thomas entered Murfrees The Confederate generals, Rains and Han-son, were killed at Stone River. So, also, were every one of Sheridan's brigade com-manders—Sill, Shafer and Roberts.

manders—Fill, Shafer and Roberts.

Of the forces engaged, Rosecrans had 43,-400; Bragg, 46,600. Each lost about 25 per cent, of his whole army in killed, wounded and captured. For the Federal cause this seven days fighting between Rashville and Murfreesboro had great results. It lost Kentucky to the Confederacy beyond hope, also Nashville. Nashville. The Stone River fight was one of the great battles of the war, if not of the world.

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# Children Cry For PITCHER'S

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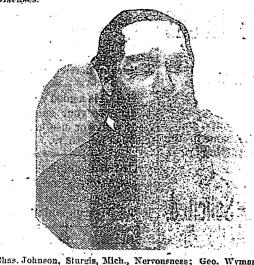
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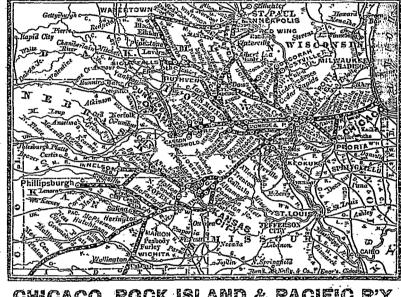


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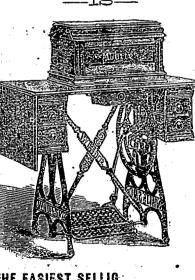
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