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R & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No S56 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. cular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

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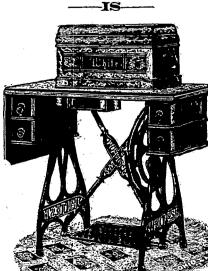
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1889.

LIGHT AND AIRY. A RUSSIAN COURTSHIP. 'Be mine!" said the ardent young Sawmilegor

In a voice with emotion quite husky. 'My devotion, oh, please do not scoff, Katinka Pojakaroluski!"

'Techcrnyschevsky, my friend," the shy maiden replied. "Your people are noble and rich. Would a Golgusoff's grand daughter be a fit

For a nephew of Maximovich?" 'I care not a kopeck!" he said. In my droshky I have you safe now, and I laugh At the wealth of a Klitkin or Overhauloshki,

Gojavnik or Pullerzedoff "You are worth more to me than the gold o Slugmiski, Brakemupski or Sumarakoff!

Katinka Pojakaroluski, it's risky, But I'm going to carry off!" And this is the way the young Sawmilegoff Pet an end to all further discussion. Twas a simpler proceeding to carry her off Than to go courting in Russian.

-Chicago Tribune.

From Waverley Magazine. Aline's Three Suitors.

> BY RETT WINWOOD. CONCLUDED.

"I am trying to persuade Max to go to Australia to seek his fortune," she said one day when alone with Aline. "An excellent opportunity has been offered him. You know he is quite poor."

The girl felt the color fade from her

"Do you think he will accept?" "How can he do otherwise, with his own way to make in the world? After alleit will be a few years of banishment—say a dozen or fifteen. Then his fortune will be made, and he can return home."

Aline sighed softly.
"What a pity that wealth should be so unequally distributed!" "So it is. Poverty has kept Max single, and it will for years to come.

But," with a steady look, "my uncle has never had that difficulty to contend with. He is very wealthy, and might have married long ago; but I think his failure to win your mother left a sore spot in his heart." "Oh, I sincerely hope not!" cried the girl in dismay.

Mrs. Meredith drew near and kissed her blushing cheek. "Would it not seem like poetic jus-

tice if the gentle daughter were to heal the wound caused by the unappreciative mother?" she whispered signifi-"What do you mean?" "Colonel Rayne loves you. Surely

guessed his secret? As his wife, my dear, you would hold an exalted posi-"Are you advising me to marry him?" asked Aline, reproachfully.

you are not so blind that you have not

"I should not presume to do that, Mrs. Meredith turned away, sighing

softly. After listening to such words, Aline could not persuade herself to join the little group that gathered shortly upon the veranda. She stole away by herself to the summer-house. A strange feeling came over her as she sat there buried in thought. The dark, luring face of the handsome stranger seemed to rise before her mental vision, though she had scarcely thought of him for days. So intense was this feeling it did not surprise her, when a step sounded near, to look up and see Leon Jerome pause in the vine-"Are you glad to see me?" he asked,

smiling down at her in a way that made her flesh creep. "I—I don't know," she stammered, at a loss what reply to make. "I am glad to know that you are fully recovered from your injuries."

He bent over her now, extending his "I hoped you would acknowledge the pleasure of this meeting to be mutual, Miss Dacre."

"What brings you here?" "You."

His eyes met hers and held them with a rigid sort of gaze. Aline knew she ought to resent such familiarity, but was utterly unable to do so. As if obeying a will stronger than her own she laid her hand in his.

"Thank you. Now I feel that we are friends," he said, gently. Just then there came a sound of gay voices, and Mrs. Meredith flashed into the summer-house followed by a guest of her own sex, Mrs. Dinsmore.

"I knew I should find you here," she said, seeing at first only Aline's slim, white robed figure. "Come to the house. Mrs. Dinsmore has brought

a friend, and is anxious to present him to you." Aline rose, breathing a sigh of relief at the interruption.

"Do you mean Mr. Jerome?" Mrs. Meredith laughed gay-

ly as her startled glance fell upon the tall figure of the gentleman himself. 'What a remarkable way you have of anticipating one, Aline! I see you know him already. How does it hap-

pen?"
"Miss Darce once did me a signal service," Mr. Jerome answered, but vouchsafed no other explanation. The call lasted an hour or more. They all adjourned to the receptionroom where the colonel and Max joined them. The conversation became general, but Aline sat apart, a dreamy

expression in her lovely eyes.
"Mr. Jerome is visiting the Dinsmores," Mrs. Meredith explained, when her guests were gone. "What a singular man! He has brought letters of introduction, and will remain some time in the neighborhood. But I cannot see what brings him here"

"Possibly the romantic scenery," suggested the colonel.
"But Mrs. Dinsmore says he does not care for such things. The only plcae in which he has manifested any interest is Beaudesire. It was at his own request that she brought him."
"I am frank to say that I do not like the man," said Max.

Aline was silent, but her dreamy, abstracted mood lasted some time. Leon Jerome at once established himself on the footing of a familiar friend, becoming a daily visitor. It was manifest to all from the first that he exercised some strange influence over Aline. She seemed restless when he was present, and hovered near silent and pale, as though unable to

searching eyes. Rayne became seriously He distrusted the man, and his fears lead him to speak the thoughts of his heart sooner than he would otherwise have done. Aline was sitting in one of the shad-

withdraw beyond the radious of his

ed rooms on the ground floor when he "Do not be frightened, dear child,"

She looked up with a startled air, and made an appealing gesture, but he

"Yes, I love him," she faltered, as

though the words came from unwill-

could have given you up to his uncle-

but to this unwholesome stranger! Oh,

"I don't know," sighed the girl.
"My dear child, does your mother

"Mamma!" she said, passing her hand across her forehead. "No, I had

not thought to tell her. How strange."

"Write at once," urged Mrs. Mere-

But Aline shook her head willfully.

"Not to-night," she said, in a dreamy

"You will not? Then for your sake

I must exercise what little authority

her mother before another night."

ter her, Mrs. Meredith saw a carriage

der complete subjection. The route

they were pursuing was wild and rug-

ged, but he never swaved a hair's

Suddenly he drew the horses up,

rearing and plunging, on the very

verge of a frightful precipice. His

bad face and glittering eyes were turn-

ily thrown his arms about Aline.

breadth to the right or left.

all go together."

to your arms.'

"Never."

sickened him.

moment.

haste?"

evil triumph,

"You defy me?"

urged. "I wish it."

been won.

said.

Flossy was reciting.

she cried, incoherently.

are you mad, Aline?"

It was, indeed.

tone. "I am too tired."

know of this infatuation?"

Aline started violently.

went on resolutely:

"Here me, Aline: I want you to know what a mad dream I am cherishing. It is a thousand times sweeter in the sweeter in t than that of long ago, when your mother's image filled the place that is now all your own. I cannot expect you to give your strong, loving youth into my keeping, but it would make me very happy if it might be so. Forgive me if I pain you," he said, stroking her hair, "but you are not fitted for a life of toil. It would be such a delight to make sunny paths for your feet. The sky should be always blue, and the zephyrs mild, if I could make them so. Let me look into your eyes, Aline; they will tell me so much." He grew pale as he gazed, and the smile vanished from his lips. "I am an idiot," he said, with an effort. "I might have known such happiness was not for me. Forgive my idle words. You shall be to me as a daugh-

the first thing in the morning." fare of you two." Mrs. Meredith returned to her room, Aline had uttered no word. She and immediately wrote a carefully could not speak. He seemed such a grand, noble, unselfish gentleman she worded telegram which Max dispatch ed to Mrs. Dacre.
"It is a crisis in the darling's life,"
she thought. "The message will bring was almost in love with him for the

as death, clinging to the wall for support. Colonel Rayne saw him, too, and with forced cheerfullness thrust the young fellow forward. "Come in! God bless you, Max!" he

cried, and the next instant had passed the next day.
"I am stifling in this close room; I out leaving them together. Max had put his own construction upon the scene he had stumbled upon. He looked at Aline and said slowly:

him? 1 knew it would come to this. Well, I wish you happiness. He is a king among men, Aline; so grand and gentle-" his voice choked. He dropped his head, then went on; "it is not for a poor beggar like me to envy him. I shall try not to do so. My place for the next few years is out under the Southern Cross. Aline, I am glad that honor and riches are to be your purtion.'

It was a half whisper, and failed to reach his ears. A moment, and the door closed softly between them. Aline was alone.

ly toward him under the white arches, a fitful color in her cheeks. "I was waiting for you," he said,

making room for her on the rustic Aline sat down, the dreamy, preoccupied expression returning to her

eyes.
"What do you want? I did not wish

"No. Why is it that I feel compelled to do your will?" "Because you belong to me." She looked at him with a startled expression in her eyes. He had never

ventured to speak to her like that be-"You are mine," he repeated, "the other half of myself. I have loved you since the day we first met. It was on your account that I came here. No

She rested her head wearily against the vine-wreathed column. "I don't know," she answered

Jerome frowned. Leaning near, he fixed her gaze with his glittering eyes. "Tell me if you love me now," he said, in a soft sweet voice. 'Yes," she murmured.

"You will give up everything and become my wife."

He looked triumphant, and raised one of her listless hands to his lips. She drew it away with a shudder. "Let me go; I feel so strangely. I

"You will remember," he said, sig-

She did, but in a dreamy way that oppressed and frightened her. The man's baneful influence seemed to linger long after he had left. Her brow was burning, and at last she sauntered into the open air. She had been walking into the maples but a few

minutes when Max came upon her-"Colonel Rayne sent me here, Aline," he said. "I thought my uncle was your accepted lover, but he says no,

that you are my mate, and not his. Oh, such happiness! It fairly turns

less of the girl's beseeching looks. "He says he has only us two in the world, and he won't hear of my going to a strange land in search of riches when he has enough for us all. He says if you love me we must marry at once and be happy." Aline returned his gaze like one in

"Don't!" she cried, shrinking from

Have I blundered a second time? felt so sure of your love." "Too late!" She turned from him, pressing her hands to her throbbing temples. She felt like another person. and not herself. "I beg of you, do not speak of this again."

"Why not?"

man! I think he has bewitched you. Tell me, what is the secret of his fatal influence? A look of troubled perplexity came into her soft eyes.

"I do not know," she answered, wearily. "But I am to be his wife." Than she hurried away. Max looked after her, sorely bewildered. Was

That same night Mrs. Meredith the grounds. The red light of a cigar gleamed out through the foliage, and yet the colonel and Max were both in the drawing room. Mrs. Meredith closed the blinds with an angry move

"Aline, is it possible you love that wretch?" she cried.

NUMBER 49. had never loved him, and could not understand how she had fallen so completely in his magnetic influence. She is Max's happy wife now, and there will be no banishment to Austra-

lia, for nearly all the pilfered bonds were recovered, and Colonel Rayne, who returned to his first love and married Mrs. Dacre, "just to keep her out of harm's way," as he declares, has setled a handsome property upon the young couple. Gilbert Vose died in prison before

the time appointed for his trial.

Edison's Inventions. They Were Laughed at Once, But now He Gets His Own Price For Them.

office of the Western Union Telegsaph Co., one day in New York, and asked them if they wanted to buy a patent. "What is it?" they asked. "Why, a means of sending over the

The Western Union officials lay back in their chairs and shouted with merriment. "Don't bother us with such nonsense as that," said one at last.

"Well, remarked the inventor, as he

turned carelessly away, "if ever you get anything the matter with your plant that you can't straighten out yourselves send round for me." -He took a little office and announced

himself an electrical and telegraphic expert. Some time afterward the company had trouble with its Albany wire. The wire wasn't broken, but wouldn't work, and several days of investigation on the part of the company's electricians only served to puzzle them the more. As a forlorn hope they sent for young Edison. "How long will you give me?" he

asked. The manager laughed.

"Six hours?" asked Edison. The manager laughed louder and told him he'd need longer than that. Edison sat down at the instrument, established communication with Albany office to put their best man at the instrument, and began a careful and rapid series of tests with all currents of all intensities. He had his Pittsburg circuit instrument by his side and directed the Albany operator in each movement from his end. The tests were simultaneous, and the Albany man telegraphed the results of each test. Edison compared them, made calculations, and in two hours and a half told the officials that the trouble existed at a certain point he named on the line, and told them what it was. The officials telegraphed the office nearest this point, and an hour later messages were tripping gayly be tween New York and Albany. The company made him their superintend-

ent immediately. Now he was in a position to command respect and attention. He induced the companies to test his patents and sold them rapidly. improved his mult tem, and sold that to the Western Union at 10 times what he would have taken for it at the time they laughed at his first proposition. He simply informs the Western Union now when he has invented something new in telegraph. Does it work? It works. How much? Hundred thousand. Check. That's the way he sells all his inven-

it when they get it, but the retention of their secure monoply makes the policy a paying one.—New York Sun.

Several incidents of recent African introduced into Mexico. Hodister's jouney was a short one, extending only from Landana, on the coast, to Boma, on the Congo, but it led the traveler

"My horse," he wites "made a great sensation. At sight of him all the women in the villages at first were petrified with astonishment. They stood motionless, with their eyes fixed on the strange animal. Coming to themselves at last, with their hands raised above their heads, they raised their cry of 'Ho, ho, hol' expressive of boundless astonishment. Some of them threw themselves upon the ground, smiting their breasts. Could it be, they said that such a great beast, with a white man above him, was harmless? Such an animal must certainly eat black

people."
"When we convinced them at last

Death for Kissing the Dead.

Mrs. William Savory, of Northeast, lies dying, a sacrifice to her love for a dead friend. Her dearest young friend, Miss Stella Simpson, had died of con-sumption, and when Mrs. Savory heard of her death she entered the room where the corpse lay and kissed the lifeless lips of her dead friend passion. of rage and despair, made a dash for ately. The undertaker who was temporarily absent from the room, had just saturated the face and lips of the dead girl with a poisonous liquid. Mrs. Savory having absorbed the deadly poison, was stricken a few hours later and her sufferings are excruciating.-

-Howard Lampoon.

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An Enterprising Crow. Farmer Crowder had finished plant-

He knew the crows were whetting their bills to pull up the corn as soon "I tell you how to get away with the

off. That beats pizen or shootin'. his friend Stokes.

I soaked the corn and scattered it one day, and next mornin' I went down to the new ground to see how it'd worked.' "Found 'em drunk, eh?"
"Found nothin'. I hearn a devil of a fuss down nigh the branch, and went to see what it was: thar was a dadblasted old crow what had gathered up

all the whisky corn and had it on a stump, an' retailin' it out to the others givin' 'em one grain o' that sort fur three grains o' my planted corn; and dinged ef they hadn't clawed up that field by sections."—Atlanta Journal.

The king of the Belgians has \$660,

with the salary of \$3,000 a year.
Oscar II. of Sweden and Norway rubs along comfortably on \$575,525. The late Emperor William saved \$12,000,000 out of his public allowance. The Czar of Russia is credited with

The Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, with \$3,875,000 a year, is adequately recompensed.

Prussia \$1,235,000, and besides this he has great private domains.

Milan, king of Servia, has had a pretty tough time in governing his

archy \$240,000

Clothing store clerk (to customer with small boy)—This overcoat will be just the thing for him. It is a little

Customer—But this boy hasn't

Clerk (taking customer aside)—My friend, I'll tell you the truth about these goods. The stuff is called "accommodating cassimere," and shrinks like a timid girl. That coat will fit him in two weeks like the polish on a

The Knowing Drug Clerk. The drug clerk is often a cultured observer of humanity. For instance, I you inquire for some whisky for med-'For my wife," a dear little four ounce

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fueilleton.

near Butler, Ga., a few days ago to the Flint River Land and Live Stock Company. The company is composed of

always take the chances that it is for a kiss, and take it back, if it is a mis-The work of connecting by canal the two great arteries of navigation in western Siberia has so far progressed

The two rivers are 630 miles apart. Since Humbolt witnessed fish thrown from the volcano Cotopaxi, in 1803, it has been found that the phenomenon is repeated from time to time during eruptions, and that it occurs also in other volcanoes of the Andes. The fish are sometimes ejected in vast quantities. All belong to one species, which exists in some of the lakes on the sides

A remarkable instance showing how a person of advanced years may be able to retain the interest of young people comes from Taunton, Mass. Mrs. Mary C. Patten, 93 years old, has had charge of the infant class in a Methodist Sabbath school in that city during the past forty-eight years. She never misses a session of the school and the children almost worship her. Here is a youthful heart and head despite the lapse of almost a century of

Chips and twigs of the famous giant

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work. I also keep a full line of

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J. MILEY ing his corn, but his heart was heavy.

as it appeared above the surface. crows," said neighbor Stokes.
"How?" "Get you a gallon of mean whisky and soak some corn in it till it gets full of the stuff, and then scatter it

broadcast in the field. The black rascals will eat it and get drunk, and then you can catch 'em and pull their heads In a few days Farmer Crowder met "Well, how's craps?" queried Stokes. "My cron's bodaciously ruint," replied Crowder, dolefully. "I tried that scheme o' your'n, and it's a humbug.

Royalty's Money.

000 a year. The ruler of Bavaria is allowed only \$1,307,040 a year. Switzerland's president is satisfied

receiving \$12,250,000 and upward from his domains.

The sovereign of Italy annually takes \$3,070,000 out of the pockets of his impoverished subjects. The king of Prussia (emperor of Germany) receives from the kingdom

petty kingdom of less than 2,000,000. He and his kin cost the little limited

Accommodating Goods.

loose now, but it will be all right for next winter and save you buying another. Bless you I know how these boys

grown any for five years. He is a freak

billiard table.—Chicago Herald.

know of one drug store in which, if icinal purposes, the clerk sharply counters with: "For your own use or your wife's?" If you answer, "For my own," he hands you a quart bottle; if vial. What could be more considerate or more indicative of knowledge of human nature in this day and latitude?

A man in New Hampshire who was sued for a debt of \$4, made oath in court that he had never been worth over \$7 at any one time in his life, and that his income was not over \$1 per

A New York leather manufacturer says that old boots and shoes, steamed to a pulp, are now converted into the soft, stamped, ornamental leather so popular for artistic book-binding. Governor Gordon sold his plantation

Northern capitalists, and they paid him \$240,000. The Boston Transcript is greatly troubled over "the whistling craze among the Boston girls." The Transcript says: "It is almost impossible to tell whether a girl is puckering for a kiss or a whistle." The boys out West

that a boat 56 feet long and 14 feet wide, taking 3½ feet of water, bas been lately drawn from the Obi into the Yenisei with a load of 40 tons of flour.

of the mountains.

oak tree at Woodbridge, six miles from New Haven, Conn., are popular mementoes just now, of the oldest and probably the largest tree in Connecticut. The tree was over twelve hundred years old, and was cut down this week because of its decayed condition. Woodbridge's famous oak has been an object of attraction" to Yale students for years. The trunk was 25 feet in circumference at the ground, and as it stood on an elevation the tree could The curse of mankind—"D—mn it!" be seen for many miles in every direction.

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competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N.Y. 19-15

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FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

entered softly and stood at her side His grand face was strangly gentle with its rare look of tenderness. ie began, "to learn that you have won

the love of a man old enough to be your father. My life has been very lonely for all its blessings. I have missed the one happiness of feeling a clinging hand in mind; and lacking that, all other things seemed empti-

our mutual positions give me over you. I forbid you to see Mr. Jerome again ter. If it is Max you love make him until your mother can be sent for. I happy. He shall be my son I will shall send him a message to that effect have no other thought than the wel-

first time. Suddenly the door opened, and she looked up to see Max Wentworth, pale

"My uncle has asked you to marry

She read in the lines of his rigid face what he would not suffer his lips to speak. As he turned, she took a swift step toward him. "Max!"

Jerome made his appearance as usual later in the day. They were all in the drawing-room save Aline when he entered. He seemed to divine from the very atmosphere of the place what had happened. He became restless, and after a few common-places, sauntered off to the veranda. His thoughts were intensely centred on the woman he loved. At the end of a few moments she appeared, coming reluctant-

to come," she said, pettishly.
"But you could not help it?"

one shall steal you from me. Do you not love me a little?"

am ill." she said, faintly. Jerome rose at once and escorted her to the house door. nificantly, as she left bim.

with his fine face aglow.

me giddy. I can hardly bear it."
"Max!" she murmured, almost fainting.
"Let me tell you all of Colonel Rayne's goodness," he went on, heed-

a dream. It was strange that these men should all love her. The promise Jerome had extorted came vividly to her mind. Max's outstretched hand. "Why do you draw away from me?

"I am pledged to another." "Jerome?" "O, Aline! That strange, terrible

this the artless young girl in whose face he had read responsive love? She was sadly changed. knocked at Aline Dacre's door, and found her seated listlessly at the open window. Something in the girl's expression caused her to glance out on

was a fierce struggle, but with two strong men against him the villian could only submit. And this happened more than a year ago. Aline was ill for weeks Philadelphia Express. afterward, but rose from her bed her own sunny self again. That man's

evil spell was broken forever.

Max Wentworth to try to separate us. Promise me to see that all opposition is withdrawn, or over the precipice we Colonel Rayne grew purple with futile rage and fury. He knew that the slightest movement on his part would "You cursed villain!" he cried. hoarsely. "I love this young girl so well I would sooner see her crushed to death on the rocks below than assigned

ward. She did not appear frightened only in a kind of strange dream. "Give the pledge he requres," she Jerome turned and fixed his glowing eyes upon her face
"My darling," he said, "the promise

He smiled, and cleverly swung the prancing animals back into the road. When they reached Beaudesire he said something to Aline in a whisper before she went into the bouse. The hours went by on leaden wings. Colonel Rayne paced the study restless. ly. What was to be done? He had

no authority to forbid the marriage,

But the thought of such a sacrifice

shall come from you. Will you swear to marry me to-day?"

At this Aline leaned suddenly for-

Presently the door-bell rang, and a few minutes later the footman ushered in a visitor. The colonel glanced bewilderedly at the slender, graceful figure and into the pretty face blushing under his eager gaze. "Edith!" The wheels of time seemed to have turned back twenty years. The love

of his youth stood before him more

beautiful than ever. The devoted mother had but one thought at that

"My child! What danger threatens

her, that I have been sent for in such

Before he could reply Mrs. Meredith was in the room, kissing the new comer, and, womanlike, crying over her. "You are come in time. Thank God! I feel now that Aline will be saved. She does not know that you are expected."

A few words of explanation follow-

ed. Mrs. Dacre listened in horror and

dismay. Presently a step sounded up-

the stairs. Looking out Mrs. Mere-

dith saw Aline glide into the reception

"That man is there waiting for her," she said, hurriedly. "It is on the stroke of four. Come, there is not a moment to lose." They crossed the hall and entered the room opposite, Mrs. Dacre bringing up the rear. Jerome and Aline stood beside the low French window, which was wide open. He turned at

the sound of footsteps, his face full of

"I must beg you to excuse us for a few hours. Your authority over this young lady is at an end. When we

He had not seen Mrs. Dacre, but as

meet again she will be my wife."

the sound of his voice died away she sprang into the middle of the room. "Stop that wretch!" she cried, pallid and quivering. "Do not suffer him to escape! He is Gilbert Vose, the thief!"
He stood a moment as if transfixed ith horror, then, uttering a wild cry the window; but Max Wentworth stood outside and heard all. There

Tom Edison was a careless-looking young fellow when he walked into the same wire in different directions at the same time," said the young inventor.

Only Max knew what she had done; but word went to Jerome that he was to come no more to the house until Mrs. Dacre's approval of his suit had

Aline seemed strangly nervous all must go out for a few moments," she cried, dropping the book from which She tied on her hat with trembling fingers and hurried out. Glancing af-

drawn up at the gate, and Jerome standing beside it. Angry and excited she darted into the study where her uncle sat writing.
"Follow and bring her back—quick!" Colonel Rayne reached the gate just in time to see Aline place her hand in Jerome's with a submissive smile, and suffered herself to be lifted into the carriage. There was no time for remonstrance. As Jerome sprang in and caught up the lines with a backward glance of triumph, Colonel Rayne, with a quick bound, gained the vacant place on the seat beside Aline. "It does not suit me that you should drive with this man unattended," he Jerome ground his teeth and struck the horses a single blow. They were off with a frantic plunge. Aline leaned back in the seat, pale as death. Not a word passed between the three for Colonel Rayne could not but admire the esse with which Jerome managed the spirited steeds. He had them un-

ed back toward Colonel Rayne, who, quivering with horror, had involuntar-"Sit still and listen to me," he said, I tions nowadays. calmly. "I am a desperate man, Col-The public doesn't know it. but there onel Rayne. I love that girl at your are in the safes of the Western Union side, and she shall be mine. It is usepatents which, if applied, would nearly less for you or Mrs. Meredith, or even double the efficiency of the telegraph in the interests of public convenience. They are not used because it costs money to put them into use, and there is no competition to compel the Western Union to do the best it knows how to do. The company buys Mr. Edison's inventions partly because they may want to use them some day, but chief ly because they don't want them to get into the hands of people who might by these means become dangerous compe titors. They have to pay a fortune for each invention, and don't expect to use

A Horse in Tropical Africa. explorations call to mind the stories that were told of the early travels of white men in this country. A white man on horseback is a very unusual spectacle in tropical Africa, and the animal Mr. Hodister rode a few months ago, made almost as much of a sensation as the horses that Cortez

through a densely peopled region of which little is yet known.

that the horse was harmless and that he was a very useful animal they ventured nearer. They had no eyes for anything but the horse. As we passed through the village many of the inhabitants followed us. The men turned back after a mile or so, but many of the women, who showed the greatest interest and curiosity, followed us for three miles. When my horse trotted they trotted, too, their eyes fixed on the beast. Unmindful of where they were stepping they fell into the furrows in manioc fields, and tumbled down in the tall grafs. They kept pointing the animals out to the babies that were fastened on their backs. From some of the villages deputations came to me to stop a while in their towns that

they might have time to admire the prodigy."

A whole menagerie of African curiosities would not excite so much attention in the civilized world as this horse aroused in a part of Africa where the zebra never roams and no species of the horse family is known.—New

ORANG DR. OSTRANDER ON THE MARKET. It Sells on its Merits. No Cog Gearing. Notice to the Ladies

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1889.

The democrats' are making every move possible to obstruct consideration of the Senate tariff bill in congress, showing quite plainly that they did not mean any of the great racket they made during the campaign about revising the tariff, about 'unnecessary taxation being unjust taxation," and about the great surplus.

An effort to establish a school in Philadelphia, for teaching bo various trades, meets with strong opposition from the Knights of Labor on the plea that there are already too many skilled workman, and they are opposed to having boys learn any trades. A first class system that would be for filling the country with tramps

Senator Dawes has introduced a bill in Congress to give Mrs. Harriet II. Robinson, of Massachusetts, the right to vote, the same as a man. If the bill become a law, it will be a start that will lead to all of the women being allowed the same privilege. If it be right for Mrs. Harriet Robinson, why not as much so of any lady in the land?

Five United Seates war ships have sailed for the Simoan islands to invite the German government to keep its hands out of affairs on the islands, and to try to settle the little dispute that is going on in the islands. The German fleet is already on the grounds, and has possession. There may be a chance for a little naval practice before the boys get back.

It looks as if Congress had waited pretty long about asserting the Monroe doctrine in connection with the Panama canal. Perhaps our French friends would have been better pleased if that had been done before they had sunk three or four hundred million of their wealth in the mud of the isthmus, and may, not without reason, demand that Uncle Sam either allow them to finish the job or pay them for it and take it off their hands.

The Detroit Tribune, in an enumeration of changes needed to be made in

our election laws, has the following: Boards of Registration should not sit in saloons or rooms adjoining saloons. Out of sixty-one Boards of Registration last fall in this city, fortythree of the number held their sessions in saloons, by order of the Democratic common council.

That the "new and progressive South" is no fiction is shown by the following report of what is termed the "Gibbs Episode" in the Atlanta Constitution recently as a part of the proceeding in the Georgia State Senate: Senator Gibbs is responsible for a

little episode in the Senate yesterday.

The House resolution to allow the colored people to use the hall of the House on Jan. 1 to celebrate the emancipation proclamation was put upon its passage,
Mr. Gibbs opposed the resolution.

He said: "I am against that resolution. The emancipation proclamation is a quarter of a century old. It is stale. It was intended as a mortal blow at the Southern people. Its object was to destroy. It was written by Abraham Lincoln, a man who was a bastard by birth, and a fanatic in his manhood I vote "No", and I want my vote recorded with a big 'N'."

It should be remembered that Mr. Gibbs is a member of the Georgia State Senate and speaks to the Senate upon legislation before that body. The Constitution appeared to think it was smart. Perhaps it was, but it does uot look so from this distance and di-

That a new local option law will be passed during the approaching session of the legislature is tolerably certain. Why wouldn't it be a good idea, gentleman legislators, to put the onus probandi on the liquor interest instead of on the temperance people? Why not make legal prohibition the settled policy of the state, giving the counties that desire it the option of legalizing the traffic, instead of making the business lawful and expires the ness lawful and giving the counties the right of voting prohibition? Wouldn't it be good policy to put the laboring oar in the hands of the whisky men, instead of placing the burden on the temperance people?—Paw Paw True

State Items.

Ann Arbor pays her Mayor the magnificent salary of \$1, a year.

The Romeo postoffice was robbed of \$159 worth of stamps Sunday morning. Clare school ma'ams are having the

Dogs are in the sheep business in Genesee county.

Three freight cars were smashed and eleven thrown from the track at Mattawan, yesterday morning. A sand bar has formed in the mouth

of Muskegon harbor which leaves the

water only nine feet deep. Gen. Alger has sent his check for not less than \$100 to every public in-

stitution in Michigan.

Lansing boasts of having a brand new pest house, that is neat and comfortable. The beauty of the thing is that Lansing has use for it.

Some Cass county people are having an expensive law suit about who shall have possession of so worthless a piece of property as a dead man's body.

Lot. Bonine, of Vandalia, wrote his opinion of an eastern firm on a postal card, and mailed it to them. He is now called upon to answer, in the United States Court at Grand Rapids, for breach of etiquette as Iaid down by our postal regulations.

There are some souls down near Cambridge, that would get lost in the mazes or a timothy seed hull. They williams vs. Buchanan Manufacturare consulting lawyers to see if they ing Co. Judgment for \$1.006.35 and can't compel the teacher, a young lady, to split the kindling and make the fire in the school house.

 Clinton banker closed his safe last Monday, and whereas Tuesday was a holiday, and whereas his safe has a time lock, and whereas he miscalculated on when it was going to be ready to open, he therefore resolved to sit down and wart, and at last accounts he was still waiting.—Detroit Journal. I Journal, Friday.

Upper peninsula citizens want the State to pay a bounty for wolf scalps.

There is a family at Port Huron which has to be ordered by the police to take a bath at regular intervals, because otherwise it would get so dirty that the neighbors become afraid that A murderer was guillotined in Paris. an epidemic of some kind or other will

Fred S. Shepard is home from Davenport, Iowa, which he says is a very wicked town. The folly of imposing prohibition law on a community that doesn't want it is well illustrated in the case of Davenport. A high tax law would limit the business there. With a prohibition law it simply runs wild. The town has more than 100 saloons, and they are wide open all the time, without a pretense of concealment .- Mt. Clemens Monitor.

Two maiden sisters from Hillsdale county took up a piece of land in the coats came to be on the dock are Crawford county five years ago, built advanced. The owner of the coats a log house with their own hands, have cleared up a good farm and are doing well. Bachelors who desire their address are hereby advised that the set- the thief, who for some reason failed tlers will shoot on sight any stranger found fooling around that quarter sec-

There is a sweet end of comfort for the hens of this county in the thought that the products of their industry amount to more in dollars and cents than the entire wheat crop of the same piece of ground. It is a hard boiled fact just the same.—Livingston County Republican.

Britton has no rivers above ground, but she is highly favored with water courses beneath the surface. There are several flowing wells in the village, and the best of water can be had by digging and boring. Mr. Borden's well has a bore forty feet deep, and the water stands at the top, so warm that it never freezes. The subterranean supply of water seems to be inexhaustible. -Terunsch Herald.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Jan. 1, 1889. A bright and cheery New Year day.

Quite in contrast with Christmas. The pleasant event of the week was a surprise, last evening, at the home of Benj. Rutter. The G. A. R. boys with their wives and children, accompanied by the cornet band, comprised the

The church social of Christmas night was so successful and pleasant affair that it will be repeated this evening. Mrs. Syvilia McIntyre, of Sulphur Springs, Ohio, arrived here on Saturnight last to visit relatives and friends. Mr. T. Mars, who has been quite ill, we are glad to see able to be about

Prof. W. E. Peck's little daughter Blanche is much better again, we are informed.

A son, aged about twelve years, of Frank W. Dougherty, of Oronoko township, was buried at the Union church, on Sunday last.

of land just west of the C. W. & M. railroad tracks, between the Walker knitting factory and iron bridge, on which he will erect a shovel factory. The building is to be completed by June 1, and the factory in operation.

Berrien Springs Era.

The regular quarterly burglary occurred at Eau Claire last week. They secured \$20 at Stapleton's....Thirty representatives of the Mars family, three generations, held a family reunion yesterday at the residence of Hon. Thos. Mars at Berrien Centre.

Dr. O. P. Horn was returning home from the country Tuesday night about 2 o'clock, after a visit to the sick, and when near the Michigan Central depot, on 4th street, north side of tracks, his horse became frightened at the steaming engines and shyed to one side, turning the vehicle and its occupant to one side with such force as to throw the doctor out, and he struck on his head and shoulders. He lay there for his horse stopped still for its master. The doctor's head was badly cut and bruised, and his shoulder and one leg were injured. However he is around to-day, but in a very uncomfortable condition.—Niles Star.

Benton Harbor News.

THE watch which Mr. Brooks, of Lawton, had stolen from him in this place some time ago, was fished out from a pile of sawdust the other day by a brother of one of the colored men arrested for the theft, and has been restored to the owner....Miss Nellie Daly, youngest daughter of Peter Daly residing east of the fair grounds, died on Sunday morning of consump-tion, after an illness lasting about a

The Grand Jury on Thursday brought in indictments against A. D. Stowe, Margaret Lehman and Herman Lehman, saloon keepers of New Buffalo, for violation of the liquor laws and the warrants were served Friday and the defendants brought before Judge O'Hara to-day.

There were two indictments against Stowe, to both of which he plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs on each, making a total of \$173.66. Mrs. Lehman was fined \$50 and costs on a like plea, and Herman Lehman

was fined \$60 and costs. In default of the fine the last named defendant was remanded to jail. The Grand Jury finished its work to-

day and adjourned, having found ten indictments in addition to those already brought to trial.—Benton Har-Perhaps time and a few such reports as that above, may convince the Niles

papers who have been growling about the great expense of the Grand Jury, that it may prove a profitable investment after all.

Circuit Court.

The grand jury indicted four more people yesterday. Let the good work continue. The court calender for the January term is out. There are seventeen criminal cases, nine being for violation of liquor law and one for murder. There

are 22 issues of fact to be tried by jury; 1 issue of law; 7 chancery cases, three being for divorce. The following business has been transacted since our last report:

Borden vs. Cutting, assumpsit. Judgment for Plf \$61.75.

Stahlin vs. same. People vs. Geo. K. Forler; Geo. Forler; Samuel Lester; indictments presented by grand jury for violation of liquor law. People vs. Vanderhoof, murder.

pænæd for defendant, and paid \$25 per Black vs. Miller, assumpsit. Judgment for defendant for cost.—B. S.

Three expert witnesses ordered sub-

ST. Joseph's latest sensation has its origin in the finding of a couple of coats, on Wallace's dock early this morning, the garments being slightly stained with blood, and also some spots of blood on the ground near where the coats lay. A box of saw tools was also found with the coats and were dentified as a set sold by E. F. Platt to a stranger yesterday. A package of lrugs was also picked up in the alley near Ship street, and near this package were blood stains also. The coats, a dress coat and an overcoat, correspond with these worn by the stranger who purchased the saw tools, a large man with a heavy black moustache. This description tallies with a gentleman from Stevensville who was in town yesterday, and who was noticed by some parties wandering about the streets late last night. Some ladies who were returning home late from a party claim to have heard pistol shots. and it is feared that a murder may

have been committed. All kinds of rumors are rife regarding the mysterous theories as to how might have been engaged in a fight and fled from the scene of action, leaving his clothing, or the coats may have been stolen and placed there by the to remove them. It is hoped that the whole affair will prove to be unimportant, and that the owner of the coats and box of tools will turn up safe and sound.

Marshal Mergenthaler took some of the property to Stevensyille where it been identified as belonging to Julius Long, whose friends are much alarmed as to his safety, his whereabouts being unknown.-Palladium,

Since the "shower" last November. he Niles Democrat has been downcast, n fact nothing has pleased it. Even ts little Jersey bull has ceased to be an attraction and is offered for sale .--Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Burlington Route Daily Excursions to the Pacific Coast, Colorado Wyoming and Utah.

Railroad ticket agents of the Eastern Middle and Western States will sell, on any date, via the Burlington Route from Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis, round trip tickets at low rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Scattle, Vancouver, or Victoria; also to Denver, Chevenne, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo. For a special folder giving full particulars of these excursions, call on your local ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ag't, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Direct from the Front.

KNONVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I can cheerfully and truthfully say that S. S. is the greatest blood purifier on earth. In 1884 I contracted blood poison. Physicians treated me with no good results. I took a half dozen different kinds of blood medicines, but, without receiving any permanent relief! I was included to try S. S. S. I began the first bottle with the gravest doubts of success. I had been so often deceived. But improvement came, and I continued its use until perfectly well. I have since married, and have a healthy family. No trace of the disease is seen. Swift's Specific did all this for me, and I am grateful. Yours truly, J. S. STRADER. IIS Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-A sixteen-year-old son of mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke out with an eruption on various parts of his body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a few bottles cured him entirely. I live at Lone Oak, but my post-office is at Kemp.
Yours truly, W. S. ROBINSON.

Three books mailed free on application.
All druggists sell S. S. S.
The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 756 Broadway.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

As far as may concern the applicant for divorce, his Bridge of Sighs is a cantilever.—Life.

The Homeljest Man in Bachanan as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

If you had to swallow a man, what kind would you prefer? A little Lon-

Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure as.a Hair Grower. "I was afflicted with a disease of the scalp causing the continued loss of my hair. I used various patent medicines but still the hair continued to grow thin; saw a notice of Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure, and obtained a bottle, used the contents freely. It stayed the balance of hair, and where there was very thin spots the HAIR HAS GROWN IN ABUNDANCE." Gertrude Dennis. Sold by reliable Druggists everywhere. \$1.00 per bottle, sent pre paid on receipt of price,

PAPILLON COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. Gallagher should be a mail carrier because there is so much "letter go" about him .- New York Daily News.

A Valuable Remedy. "I used Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure, in June last for Hay Fever with great satisfaction, and find it the only thing I have seen which will allay without irritating the inflamation of the nostrils and throat. Its soothing and healing properties were marked and immediate." S. P. Wardwell, Boston. Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, or sent pre paid on receipt of price; \$1.00.

PAPILLON COMPANY, Chicago, 111. Kind distance may lend enchantment to a picturesque falsehood; it can be no gain to truth.

The Population of Buchanan is about 3,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottle 50e and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1 Francis Murphy has pledged over 5,000 people during a month's work in

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.—4 It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consump tion, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use, and is now strong, healthy, rosy,

plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamps to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonder Discovery Free, at W. F. Runner's Drugstore. One of the "has beans"-an old Boston girl.—Washington Post.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W.F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1

to always believe everything that a person tells you, but when you hear that the best blood purifier is Sulphur Bitters, you can believe it, for they cured me of a severe case of blood prisoning. Rev. A. FAIRCHILD, New

York City. Why is a solar eclipse like a mother beating her boy? Because it is a-hiding of the son. .

Ladies Who Bloat. What a great number there are how uncomfortable it makes them; it is almost impossible for those afflictted to enjoy life. In my private practiee I have always found Sulphur Bit fers to be the best remedy. All those who are thus troubled should use it. MRS. DR. CHILDS, Boston.

The pulse of a healthy horse is from 32 to 40 beats per minute.

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets be yond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away Could they be induced to try the successful medicine to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists. 42y1 In what place did the cock crow

when all the world heard him? In

A Sensible Man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds and Asthma, Bronchitis Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The propietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bot-

Noah's ark.

50c and S1.

What color is a field of grass when covered with snow. Invisible green.

tle Free to convince you of the merit

of this great remedy. Large Bottles

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 Casteria,

What length should a lady's dress be? A little above two feet.

Consumption Surely Cured To THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 What is thieving in the outskirts? Picking ladies' pockets.

Itch, Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. Our brief tenure of earthly existence

s best spent in doing what we may for the lasting happiness of others. Eupepsy.-4

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead of Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 and \$1.00 per bottle, by W.

F. Runner, Druggist. Speak the truth, but without offense. Should this be too disagreeable be silent; but tell no pleasant lies.

Estate of Fenner F. Clark. First publication Jan. 3, 1889.

GITATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Vilage of Serrien Springs, on the 31st day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight gnt.
Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Fenner F. Clark,

In the matter of the estate of Fenner F. Clark, ieceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Celinda Clark, praying that a certain lustrument 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 said Celinda Clark, the executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 29th Lay of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, se assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that he 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 o'cleen in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be guanted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a sewspaper printed and circulated in said county, larce successive weeks previous to said day of haring.

(A time copy.)

DAVID E. HINAIAN,

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate (A tine copy.)
[FEAL.] Last publication January 24, 1839.

MORTGAGE SALE.

The sum of nine hundred and thirty-four dollars and eighty-five cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Eliza Jane Conant to David E. Hinman, executor of the last will and testament of Truman Hinman, deceased, dated december 18, 1886, and recorded January 4, 1887, in Liber thirty-elgit of Mortgages, on page 553, in the office of Register of Deeds of Regime County, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: All that part of the west half of the South-west quarter of section four (4), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying south of the Michigan Central railroad, as now located, and being in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Cout House in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of March, 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee and costs allowed by law.

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Executor as aforesald. MORTGAGE SALE.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Executor as aforesaid.

ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney for Mortgagee. Notice for Hearing Claims. Notice for Hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Count for the County of Berrien, made on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against, the estate of George G. Rough, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said George G. Rough, late of said County, deceased to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventh day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Thursday, the fourteenth day of March, and on Tuesday, the seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foreuoon of each of those days.

David E. Hinman,
Judge of Probate

Estate of James Callayhan. First publication Dec. 20, 1888. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien, Springs, on the 19th day of December in the year one thousand eight hundrediand eighty-eight.

Present, DAYID E. HUNDAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Callayhan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of James Callaynan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W. Noble, praying that a dertain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said will, or to some other sultable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Court of the Published in the Published in the Published in the Court of the Published in the Court of Published in the Court of Published Publis essive weeks prev (A true copy.) [L. S:]

TO ADVERTISERS A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application—FREE.

To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough and effective workthan the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York.

Last publication Jan. 10, 1889,

Estate of Hannah A. Hart. A Large and Varied First publication, Dec. 20 1888.

Assortment

WATCHES

CLOCKS.

Jewelry & Spectacles

NOVELTIES, &c.

The newest designs and the finest

goods of the season. Our low prices

nake these beautiful goods all bargains.

Watch Repairing

well done at moderate prices.

finest line of works of high art ever shown together in America TRUE & CO., Box 749, Augustu, Maine

DEEDS of DARING

By Blue & Cray

The great collection of the most thrilling personal adventures on both sides during the Great Civil War. Intensely interesting accounts of exploits of scouts and spies, forlorn hopes, heroic bravery, imprisonments and hair-breadth escapes, romantic incidents, hand-to-hand struggles, humorous and tragic events, perilous journeys, bold dashes, brilliant successes and magnanimons actions on each side the line. 50 chapters. PRO-FUSELY HLIUSTRATED to the life. No other book at all like it. AGENTS WANTED. Ontsells everything.

Thue for payments allowed Agents short of funds.

PLANET BOOK CO., Box 6313, 46

PHILADELPHIA, PA., or ST. LOUIS Mo.

Election Notice.

The annual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County' Michigan, will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday January 5, A. D. 1889, at 2 o'clock P, M., at which time there will be elected a President, a Secretary and four Directors. Also, the question of extending the Charter of the Association for thirty years from the date of its expiration will be submitted to the members at that time, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Secretary.

J. HARVEY ROE.

SILVER WARE,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 14th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah A. Hart, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah A. Hart, deceased.
On reading and filling the petition duly verified, of George W. Butler praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law ot said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petation, and the hearing theroof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Gounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication Jan. 10, 1889. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price \$3 a year. Four months' trial, \$1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 351 Broadway, N.Y.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS
A Edition of Scientific American.

A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plaus and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price \$2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy.

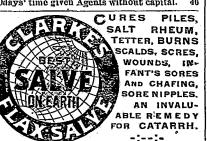
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TRADE MARKS. In case your mark is not registered in the Pat-ent Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procure immediate protection. Send for Handbook. COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, etc., ouickly procured. Address HUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors. GENERAL OFFICE: 361 BROADWAY, N. Y.

New Book of Travel, Discovery and Adventure.

TOURS AROUNT Wild sports of the jungle and plain; journeys in unknown lands; fights with savage men and ferocious animals; sublime scenery; the deeds of hero discoverers; through the Torrid and Ergid Zones; adventurous voyages, shipwrecks and marvelous escapes among the islands of the sea, etc., etc. Over 300 engravings. AGERITS WANTED, Livliest selling book ever produced. In both English and German.

SCAMMEL & CO., Box 8973,
ST. LOUIS, Mo., OR PHILADELPHIA, PA.
30days' time given Agents without capital.





Do you suffer with
that fired and all gone
feeling; if so, use
SULPHUR BITTERS;
it will cure you.

Operatives who are
the mills and work,
shops; clerks, who do
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exercise, and all who
are confined in doors,
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THE LADIES' FAVORITE. NEVER OUT OF ORDER. If you desire to purchase a sewing machine, ask our agent at your place for terms and prices. If you cannot find our agent, write direct to hearest address to you below hamed WALLACE RILEY, AGENT. Dr. A. E. ORR.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.

Attended With Promptness and Skill Ten years' practical experience in break. ing and training horses.

Office in Lister's Livery Stable. Front treet, Buchanan.

46 THE PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Adver-tising Agency of Messrs. N. W. AVER & SON, our authorized agents

Christmas. Presents

Plush Toilet and Manicure Sets, Albums, Odor Cases,

SCRAP BOOKS, CHOICE PERFUNES, &c. Perfume Bottles for all at the most

reasonable prices. Call and See Me Before Purchasing.

BARMORE'S Little Drug Store Around the Corner.

> G. W. NOBLE Has just opened a Mammoth Stock of

CLOTHING

CONSISTING OF

Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, School Garments, Overcoats, Underwear, Hat,s Caps and Furnishing Goods.

ULI AII IVILIVI

was never more complete. Now is the time to shoe the childer with his famous

Red School-House Shoe, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.

THE DOG AND THE SHADOW



water, and took it for that of another Dog, with a piece of meat double his own in size. He therefore let go his own, and fiercely attacked the other Dog, to get his larger piece from him. He thus lost both. - Æsop's Fables. IT ALWAYS PAYS to hold on to a good thing.

People who have tried Santa Claus Soap hold on to it because it is good. Some may think that because there are

other Soaps that give more in bulk for the money, that they are cheaper; but such bulk is made up with rosin. When quality is sacrificed for quantity, such soap is not cheap at any price. Santa Claus Scap is the best, and is sold by all grocers. It is made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

School Books, Tablets, Pens, Ink, Paper and School Supplies,

RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE.

Stock Larger That Ever!

Prices Low as the Lowest!

Good, serviceable second-hand Books, of such kinds as are in use, taken a fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books a reduced prices. First come, first served.

For the Next 30 Days,

W. L. Hogue & Co.

Will sell all goods in their stock

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

In order to reduce stock before invoicing.

This is No Advertising Dodge.

And will divide our profits with al who will favor us with a call.



On January 1, we shall close our books, and all trade after that date must be for cash.

to make it an object for customers to trade with us.

We Can Sell Better Goods for less money than on the credit sys-

tem, and have determined to do so.

BISHOP & KENT.



WOOD & HOFFMAN, BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. TRENBETH.

Has constantly in stock the largest stock and most desirable

Merchant Tailor

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the lowest living prices for good work.

Fall and Winter Stock

now in, of which

An Inspection is Solicited

Buchanan Markets Hay-\$6 @ \$14 per ton. Butter-20c.

Eggs—1Sc. Lard-10c. Potatoes,-35c.

Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.60 @ \$6.80 per bbl., retail. Honey-16.

Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Wheat-98c. Oats -25c. Corn-New, 35c. Beans-1.50@2.00.

Buckwheat flour-\$8.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt. Live Hogs-414@4%c.

Wedding Present.

So long as this notice appears in this place, the publisher of the RECORD will make a wedding present of THE BUCHANAN RECORD one year to any couple who marry and settle in Berrien county, the only requirement being that they apply for it within three months after their marriage. The same will be extended to those who are married within this county and go elsewhere to live, but such will be required to subscribe for one year, upon making application. That is, by paying the price of one year they will be given credit for two years and receive the RECORD that time.

amounted to \$87,575.

Galien this week.

MISS ADAM KINGERY is visiting in

Thomas Barnes has secured a job near Battle Creek and has gone hence.

TWELVE thousand barrels of cider made in Benton Harbor, last year.

JOHN A. ENGLISH has been appoint-

ed postmaster at New Troy. THE Era commences vol. XIV. this

Mr. W. B. Croxon is confined to his

home with rheumatism.

DAYTON has the prospect of once more having a resident physician.

MR. WM. REDDING, of Ottumwa, Iowa, is visiting in Buchanan.

REPRESENTATIVE ALESHIRE left for Lansing Monday noon.

ELIJAH MANSFIELD is here for a

visit with J. L. Richards and family. HIGHEST temperature during the

week, 46; lowest, 22. At seven this morning, 26. THE St. Joseph subscription for the

new hotel has not yet been completed, and the projector is getting anxious. MISS LILLIE HOWE, principal of the

Berrien Springs schools is spending the week with relatives in this place.

Found.-A pocketbook with valuable contents. Call upon Elmer Barber, north of Galien.

year with his eighteenth birthday, and John Ross with his twenty-first.

JOHN NEEDHAM closed up the old

"Coldest day this year" is the same chestnut that has been affoat every New Year since Adam.

WILL ROUSE was given a ninety days job in Ionia, for his fracas mentioned last week.

MRS. GEORGE BOYLE marketed over .\$120 worth of poultry of her own raising, last year.

A GIRL can find employment at housework at good wages, with Mrs. George Graham at Berrien Springs.

DURING Mr. Aleshire's absence in Lansing, our young friend Rol. Roe is in the chair editorial.

W. K. SAWYER'S Sun has been moved to St. Joseph, where it will endeavor to shine a few months.

THE Blake Equine wonder combina tion has returned to Buchanan without proving itself a roaring success, financially.

THE Kalamazoo Accommodation was several hours late vesterday morning. on account of a smashup near Matta-

BENTON HARBOR still insists upon extending her borders, and St. Joseph thinks its all right so long as she doesn't extend in her direction.

THE annual election of officers of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, will be held Saturday of this week, January 5, 1889. See notice elsewhere in this paper for full particulars.

THE RECORD does not as a rule accept saloon advertising, but we have one this week by order of County Treasurer Storms.

THE cash system appears to be in yogue in other parts of the State, as well as in Buchanan. Those who stick to it will find it a beneficial change.

NILES gas well borers are troubled by the presence of quicksand. They are down about 200 feet. No gas where they are working, yet.

Young LADS caught burglarizing in St. Joseph are arrested, taken before a justice, given a good talking to and turned loose to burgle again.

MR. GEORGE DALRYMPLE treated his wife to an elegant Mason & Hamlin organ, bought of the agent for those instruments in this place.

RED CEDAR shavings will keep out moths, and black walnut shavings will do likewise by fleas. If you are afflicted with either, don't forget the remedy.

BENTON HARBOR NEWS says "Our terms are strictly cash in advance, but we have a large list of subscribers who are getting badly in arrears." Rather paradoxical.

THE Zinc Collar Pad Company is preparing to add a "back pad" to their line, being a zinc pad for the harness saddle, an idea sprung upon them by George Slater.

THE Dayton mail was carried about thirty rods west of the station before being thrown off, one day last week, and laid in the snow and rain three days before being found.

LAPEER county farmers are being sued by the Dayton, Ohio, Hedge Company for paying for osage hedge that failed to grow. The same Company planted hedge all over Berrien county, but no suits were brought.

FRANK BATCHELOR, son of Ed. Batchelor, of Bismark, D. T., well known here, has taken for his bride Miss Nettie Smith, daughter of Philo Smith, and all have gone to Bismark,

THESE dark nights, Buchanan is about as nicely lighted as if a lot of glow worms were hung about in different parts of the town. Of course the worms are good enough, if there were enough of them.

BUCHANAN was not made the subject of investigation by the grand jury Does that imply that there is less cussedness here than elsewhere, or that what is here is more quiet than in oth-

List of letters remaining uncalled Mich., for the week ending Jan. 2, '89: Mr. Jacob E. Lester, Miss Mattie Weaver, Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Bettie Kid-

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

A telegram was received from Sherman Mich., announcing that the missing Mr. Blakeslee had been found, and his brother E. A. has gone to investigate the source and foundation of the

ONLY two Cassopolis men expect foreign missions after March 4. That is not a first-class showing for a town like Cassopolis. Three Oaks can muster more candidates than that any morning before breakfast. No matter which party has the center field.

PROBABLY the best pleased grand ma in Michigan at this particular time. is Mrs. Geo. Searls. She received a telegram from Carver, Minn., announcing the arrival on Christmas, of a twelve pound daughter at the home of her

WM. SHANKLAND gave his team a ducking, by the draw bridge over the canal at Benton Harbor breaking down under him. It was an old wooden structure and the wonder is that it has lasted so long.

Mr. Eli Helmick will be pleased to have the job of taking the jurors to Berrien Springs Monday, and the Supervisors to their meeting Wednesday, and go after them when it is time for them to return. He has a comfortable conveyance.

Some changes in business interest of Buchanan are under contemplation, that will be a source of joy to the entire place and surroundings, of which full particulars will be given when fully developed. We are at liberty just now to say, however, that there is no narrow guage railroad in it.

MR. H. E. BRADLEY, who has been located in Elkhart the past few months, is in town for a short stay. He expects to go to Kerwin, Kansas, where he is interested in a fire which occured there in October, to the tune of \$1,000 or more, having lost a yard of lumber in which he was interested.

His neighbors tell that Fred Smith has the most valuable cow in the township. He keeps her in pasture half a mile from home, and before he can carry the milk home it is all turned to butter, so that he can carry it in a paper. John Cuthbert is responsible for the story, as he drank the buttermilk.

FRED COOK took a ride on one of the new patent steel cars that were to be made in Niles, from Chicago to Louisville and a few other places, by special invitation of railroad magnates, and now the Star is trying to make Niles sick for not taking stock in the concern and securing the factory. He thinks the business will be located in Louisville. Not everlastingly too late for Niles yet, however.

ing enough to supply the whole town. He left his safe open with something over \$200 in it, and when he looked in Tuesday morning, with his mind filled with happy New Year thoughts, lo, the cash was gone. Adam Kern left a well-filled wallet lying near the safe, but that was not disturbed, the thief most likely being well-satisfied with the haul he had made.

Zero weather has been scarce this winter, and people in this vicinity are talking of plowing their gardens. Michigan against the world for a winter as well as a summer resort.

MARRIED.-At the residence of Mr. R. P. Odell, brother of the bride, in Parma Center, New York, by Rev. W. B. Clifford, Dec. 25, 1888, Eli Egbert, of Buchanan, Michigan, to Miss Lucy A. Odell, of Parma Centre.

By a great personal effort thirty-two members have been added to the W. C. T. U. in Berrien Springs, and there is now expected that there will be less tippling by the ladies in that prosperous village. It was not commonly understood that there had been a very great amount of it before.

THE Palladium publishes a detailed record showing that Benton Harbor has been improved to the tune of \$175,-050, during the past year, against \$118,-150 in 1886, and \$142,050 in 1887. A very tavorable showing for a small town, with the ambition of Benton Harbor.

No sport is too refined for Niles. There was a thumping match between a Kalamazoo white man, and a smoked yankee from Benton Harbor, in the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. There was a large audience in which a number of the city officials are said to have been interested spectators.

THE Detroit Evening Journal has just issued its "Year Book" for 1889, containing a rare lot of information, in convenient form, that is being sent free to its regular subscribers. The Journal has the most practical newspaper man in Michigan at its head, which means a successful paper. The Journal commences the new year with a new dress of type.

THE citizens of Walkerton still insist that they have seen the missing G. A. Blakeslee in that vicinity. That he was seen wandering about the marshes in that neighborhood, in a deranged condition. Relatives of Mr. Blakeslee have been to Walkerton to investigate the story but found nothing definite, as no one knows where the stranger went to.

THE Queen folding bed will never be made in Buchanan. No "hardly ever" about this. It is just plainly "never," notwithstanding it has cost Buchanan Manufacturing Company not far from \$50,000 to perfect the bed and establish a market for it. Mr. Williams, the patentee, has contracted a sole privilege to manufacture the bed, to a firm in Rochester, N. Y. with which Mr. Moore is connected.

F. & A. M., unanimously passed a vote address, to Mead's quartet and Beistle and Miss Iva Henderson for the fine music furnished on the occasion of the installation of officers of the Lodge, Dec. 27, 1888.

By order of the Lodge. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

THE county poor commissioner, J. T. Beckwith, has had a peculiar case to attend too, in the family of Mrs. Schemp who moved from South Bend to Three Oaks and then to Dayton She has two full grown, able bodied sons, who left her and went to Palo, near Ionia, when Mr. Beckwith sent her along. The highest ambition of the young men was to play marbles with the little boys. There ought to be some provision for ornamenting such chaps with ball and chain and furnish them with some lucrative employment, such as pounding stone.

THE average temperature at 6 o'clock A. M for month of December, 1887, was 23.45 degrees above zero, while that of December 1888, was 28.4 degrees above zero, a difference of 4.95 degrees. It was 14 degrees warmer one morning in December 1887 and 19 o colder one morning, than in 1888. It is generally remarked that there has been a great difference between the two winters, and our readers will some of them be a little surprised to learn the exact extent of the difference as it

THE Christmas tree held at the Olive Brauch U. B. church, Christmas eve, proved a grand success, the exercises consisting of singing, prayer and speaking, were very appropriate for the occasion. The house was conveniently filled and all seemed to be well pleased. The sabbath school is under good progress and the superintendent, C. A. Vinton, seems to be interested in the wellfare of the school and is doing all in his power to make it a success. *

LAST summer, Alf Wood, of Dayton, hired a tramp to do his farm work, very cheap. Tramp staid iaithfully by him until last Friday, when Mr. Wood being away from home, he gathered up a miscellaneous collection of Mr. Wood's personal property, and started to follow Greely's advice. Mr. Wood returned in time to head the fellow off by a telegram to Three Oaks, where he was held until Deputy Sheriff Palmer could go for him and take him to jail. The fellow forged an order by which he procured some felt boots and other articles, of Cass DeArmond, before starting out.

For some time the Koontz brothers have been figuring with capitalists in Kansas City, Mo., to form a company there for the extensive manufacture of the Buchanan Wind Mills, and up to the present time the negotiations have taken no definite form, attempts being made meanwhile to form a company here that should include Morley's foundry or the Black-& Willard plant, or both. It is, however, now definitely settled that the business will go to THERE was a dance in Dayton, Mon- Kansas City, Mr. A. O. is Koontz inday night. Since the next morning | tending now to leave Buchanan to Cass DeAmond has been doing danc- that point about the first of February, to superintend the erection of the buildings to be devoted specially to the manufacture of the windmills. Thus Buchanan loses another of her manufactories, which, while not on any grand or magnificent scale, was well worth an effort to keep in the town. "What shall we have to take its place" is the question now of greatest import-

ance to those who live in Buchanan.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

5c, 10c, 25c COUNTERS, FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING.

THIS IS MY SPACE FOR 1889.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

THOSE who study the new crop of pected to repeat the performance for point to be gained being the avoidance the benefit of our neighbors on the of terminal charges in Chicago. The other side of the earth, on June 28 and loaded cars are to be transported on December 22, If you want to see them | the boats. Responsible parties are you will be obliged to take a trip to backing the movement, and at present South Africa or Asia. The next eclipse | St. Joseph is the leading port under consideration.—St. Joseph Herald. we shall be expected to view, will commence about ten o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 16 and 17, on the moon.

C. L. S. C.—The next meeting of the Alphas will be at the home of Miss Eda Beardsley, Jan. 7, at 7 o'clock P M. with the following program:

Roll call, response by one half the members furnishing names of American or German authors of prominence, the other half to tell who they were. History, Outline Examination ques-

tions on pages 134-5, Biography questions on pages 195-6. College Greek Course to chap. vi each to furnish what, in his judgment, is the finest passage from Prometheus | 80c at Bound.

Paper, Battle of Arbela-Miss Georgie Tichenor. Report of Critic-Mrs. M. J. Hender-

Dr. Baker and Reprensative Diekema are the only two prominent candidates for speaker of the house of rep- is all new. THANKS.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68, resentatives, at Lansing, before the republican caucus, which was to have here just 16 days more, and if he has of thanks to Hon. W. I. Babcock, R. been held last evening. Monday morn- anything you can use you can have it W. D. G. M., for his services and able | ing Berrien county's member was sure | for almost your own price. of forty of the seventy republicans. Bro's, quartet, to Mrs. Clara Richards | The caucus, resulted in the choice, on first ballot, of Dickema by 38 to 29. In the makeup of the Senate, Berrien county gets the office of Assistant Sergeant at Arms, in the person of R. M. Allen: Dennis Alward, a former Niles boy, Assistant Secretary of the Senate, and H. M. Rose, formerly publisher of the Benton Harbor Pal-

> Senate. He was assistant last term. THE Grand Jury is again in session. This body is something of a curiosity, being convened for the first time in over three decades. But isn't, it after all a little expensive for the tax payers? By the way why are county expenses higher this year than last?-

rolling and Engrossing Clerk of the

The expense will depend greatly upon the outcome of the affair. The present indication is that the Grand Jury | before they are picked over. will be a good investment for the tax payers, made by an officer who lacks a great deal of being dead in the shell. By the way! Is the Democrat another of the papers that squirm when a saloon is prodded?

A number of prominent gentlemen in this place have received letters from Day K. Smith, of Kansas City, about the St. Joseph Valley R. R. Mr Smith wants to come here and extend the road to St. Joe, either as a narrow or broad gauge, and will do so if the people will help him a little. He claims not to be a man of means but will go to work and build the road and when completed will ask the people to help him, taking stock in the road in lieu of the assistance, if desired. Would it not pay us to investigate this it.—B. S. Journal.

It ought to require about ten seconds for Berrien Springs to decide what she would do in that matter. If Day K. Smith means business, Berrien Springs. cannot take hold of that proposition too soon, and Buchanan is interested in the same direction. It has lately been considered hereabout that Day K. Smith, in his connection with the narrow gauge road, was considerably in the character of a ghost, fictitious. Perhaps the idea may be incorrect.

Marriage L:censes.

448 Albert Beaton, Benton.

Mattie Godfrey, Benton Harbor. 449 Wm. L. Wicoff, Sodus, Ida E. Haskins,

450 Thomas F. Cox, Buchanan. 451 Charles A. Willis, Pipestone. Esther A. Lapham, " 452 Silas W. White, Galien. Francona Summers, Oronoko.

453 Frank E. Batchelor, Bismark, D. T. Nettie H. Smith, Buchanan. Alvin C. Fellows, Wayne, 454 Alva Davidson, Galien.

455 Wm. F. Camfield, Hagar. Exildia C. Gordon, Essex Co., N. Y, 456 Fred W. Carr, Wellsville, N. Y. Josie Mitchell, Niles. 457 Ernest Vanderveer, Benton.

458 Warren A. Buyce, Benton Harbor. Hattie Miller, Hartford. 459 Charles H. Rusch, Pipestone. Viola M. Hickmott, Bainbridge. 460 Charles Smith, Bainbridge.
Minnie Rusch, Pipestone.

461 J.A. F. Tullock, Benton Harbor.

Ethel P. Barrett,

Adena Boesley,

462 Dennis Talbot, Pipestone.

May From, South Bend. 463 Joseph Ingraham, Niles. Ellen D. Randall, " 464 | Robert P. Probasco, Chicago. Hattie Gephart, Niles.

THE big Dodge foundry has been purchased by the Michigan Central railroad company, and other room is being made on the premises, preparatory to removing the division here in the spring from Michigan City.

WE have been permitted to read a almanacs and knew when to look, saw private letter of recent date to a leadan eclipse on the sun Tuesday after- ing citizen of St. Joseph from prominoon. It was a very natural looking interested in lines seeking an outlet eclipse Same moon that ran into our for southern coal-fields to the northlight several times before. It is ex- west, via. some port on this shore of Lake Michigan and Milwaukee, one

> J. B. MILLARD has sold his water power and pulp mill interests to Warren J. Willits, of Three Rivers, of the Sheffield Velocipede Company.—Star

> In extinguishing and throwing out of doors a lighted lamp which had accidentally been tipped over, Charlie Sinclair badly burned both of his hands on Wednesday evening .- Niles

Democrat.

Locals. When in town call at the Strictly

Cash store. BISHOP & KENT. A good side lamp with reflector for

TREAT BRO'S. Z Don't you see it pays to trade with us? We will sell you better goods for less money and give you a nice Oil Painting 22x36, and no sheriff sale HIGH & DUNCAN.

When you want new goods look at CHARLIE HIGH'S. You know his stock Positively Samson's store will be

We sell for cash only. BISHOP & KENT. Groceries are way down at

TREAT BRO'S. We have lots of good bargains for you, as we want to close out everything we have.

HIGH & DUNCAN. 44in, all wool dress goods 20c a yard ladium, now of Grand Rapids, is En- all shades, at Samson's for 16 days. We leave Buchanan Jan. 19, and goods must be sold at some price.

J. M. SAMSON.

without so much talk, and Oil Paintings given with them. Best stock at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 5 Do not ask for credit at BISHOP & KENT'S.

Dry goods are very cheap with us

Elegant Plush Wraps and all Cloaks reduced 14 as we leave Jan. 19. Come J. M. SAMSON.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER! FIRST, We will not be undersold. SECOND, The best Goods and full weight is our motto.

MORGAN & COL NOTHING makes a nicer present for EVERYBODY than a WIRT FOUNTAIN

POST OFFICE NEWS DEPOT.

Ladies, all wool red underwear, \$1.00, reduced from \$1.50, at SAMSON'S. FOR SALE.—The residence propery at the corner of Portage and Fifth

streets. The house is suitable for two large families, and rents for \$9.00 matter thoroughly and see what is in a month. Price \$650. Payments rea-A. A. WORTHINGTON. A fine line of Slippers for holiday

presents, for sale at W. L. HOGUE & Co's, at cost for the next 30 days. 3 Bargains in Table Linen, also Pants goods at SAMSON'S.

House to rent on Days avenue near depot. Inquire of J. W. Beistle. As I expect to leave Buchanan at an early date, I request that all ac-

counts be settled by January 1, 1889.

Slippers for men, wemen, and misses for the Holidays. Call and see them before buying, at- J. K. WOODS'. 3 The firm of W. L. Hogue & Co., do just as they advertise to do, divide profits on all goods with their customers, and it pays them as their trade

SLIPPERS! SLIPPERS! for everyody, cheap for cash, at J. K. WOODS'

has been more than doubled in conse-

Do you enjoy an Art Feast? If so. we extend you a cordial invitation to nspect our IMPORTED ART BOOKLETS. P. O. NEWS DEPOT. acres. For particulars enquire of On the first day of January 1889, will commence to sell for cash. Do not ask for credit. J. BLAKE. 3

Remember W. L. HOGUE & Co., are

selling all goods at less than half the

usual profits made by merchants in our line of goods. 13 We are in the market to stay and will sell as low as the lowest. See hand bills. TREAT BRO'S.7 Oh! Those Xmas Booklets, at the

The trade of W. L. Hogue & Co., has doubled in the last two weeks. Why? Because they are selling at prices that beats them all. 7Come! Come! Come! Come! Come! Come! Come to the FAIR. It pays to trade with

HIGH & DUNCAN

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

SHOES.

NILES, MICH. 43 MAIN STREET.

We have the largest stock in Berrien County, and will always divide profits with Buchanan

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE US.

County Treasurer's Annual Report.

| ame of Person, Cor- pration, Association, empany, or Copart- ership paying a tax. | RESIDENCE. | | | KIND O | F BUSINE | ss. | • | | Place of Doing Business. | Amt. of Tax Paid. | Date o Paymen |
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| ter Mess | New Buffalo. | i Selling only | brewed or | malt lique | ors at whole | sale or reta | il. or at v | chole-1 | | ,- | _ |
| | | 4. | | sale | ana retan. | : | , | , | New Buffalo. | 275 00 | June 6th |
| orge Kammerer | St. Joseph. | | do | | do. | | do | , | St. Joseph. | 300 00 | May 24th |

New and Second-Hand.



At greatly reduced prices, to make room for new stock,

W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE.

____AT____

One door east of post office. Oh, what nice Towels we have for Holiday trade. You must see them BOYLE & BAKERS. You can save from three to five dol-

lars on an overcoat by buying it at 7 W. L. HOGUE & CO. You can buy clothing at a reduction in former prices, for the next 30 days W. L. HOGUE & CO. 93

Albums, Diaries, Books, Box Papers, P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Juvenile Books, etc., at the TAX NOTICE.—The treasurer of Bertrand township will be at First National Bank in Buchanan, each Saturday, at Citizen's National Bank in Niles. Wednesdays, and in Dayton each Thursday during the month of Decem-

ber, for the collection of the taxes of that township. 200 clothes bars cheaper than you

can make them. WALLACE RILEY. A car load of tablets just received at P. O. NEWS DEPOT./A I am closing out my Crockery and Glassware at cost. Call and inquire

Felts and Rubber goods at W. L HOGUE & Co., at a small advance apove cost. A bargain for you. All wool trecot

prices.

J. BLAKE.

flannel, 54 inches wide, only 50 cents at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Just call at Morgan's and get Cash-Prices on Crockery, Luster Band and White, before buying.

I have one Six Octave Mason & Hamlin Organ, new, for rent or sale, J. G. HOLMES . at a bargain. A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY THIS WINTER .- We want some more reliable men to sell our nursery stock; guaranteed first-class, true to name as ordered, and delivered in good, healthy condition. Salary and expenses, (or

ing age, to Geneva, N. Y. When visiting Niles call at the City Restaurant for a good meal.

Handkerchiefs from one cent to \$1 found at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. If you have a Watch or Clock that will not run, take them to J. J. ROE.

Go to High & Duncan for Hosiery | 5 Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em-Look at our line of Cloaks before

you buy is all we ask.

It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town. BOYLE & BAKER. FARM FOR SALE.—A farm of 99

BOYLE & BAKER.

I HAVE two Mason & Hamlin Organs for sale on the easiest possible terms. Also one Mason & Hamlin P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Delano, new, and one second-hand square Piano for sale cheap. J. G. HOLMES.

> DRESS-MAKING. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good Milk and as cheap as anybody.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE

E. B. STORMS, County Treasurer.

Citizens' Rational Bank. NILES MICH

Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please call and inspect these vaults. They are the only ones in Berrien County.

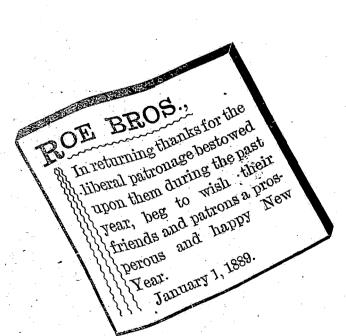




NEVER! NEVER! Will Be Undersold!

> It Makes No Difference NAIGHBORS SAY.

MORGAN & CO.

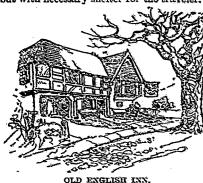


Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Go to HIGH & DUNCAN for Bargains.

commission if preferred). Apply, stat-W. L. MCKAY, IRA EMMONS. He can fix them.

When Travel Was Tedious the Inn Was a Haven of Delight-Old English Sketches. Travel Grew Swift and the Old Inn Became Obsolete.

Home and hotel. Two places essential for the comfort of man. The pleasures of home have been written and sung about since the time when man built his first hut; the pleasures of the hotel are quite a different matter. Indeed, we are not accustomed to associate the name of hotel with pleasure.



This was not always so. The inn of former times, when the roads were mud and land journeys were performed in stage coaches, was a resting place, over which the hardships of the journey threw a halo of comfort by comparison. When the traveler had been jostled all day or all night in a coach, which constantly sank hub deep in the ruts, passing over perhaps twenty miles in as much time as would now be required to go five or six hundred, he was glad to rest and forget his

Fancy the Londoners in 1750 going from London to Birmingham. The distance is 110 miles, and the time required to make the journey three days. The importance of the English inn of the period is vouched for from the fact that it was the starting point for the coach. In the early morning the passengers who were "booked" met at the inn. The insiders pass over the old fashioned rickety steps to the seats within while the outsiders climb to the top. The guard gives a blast on his horn and away goes the coach. But if there is any speed at first it is likely soon to give place to a slow walk. All day the traveler is jerked and jostled while the stage is in the ruts, and jostled and jolted when carts and stage wagons, gigs, tilburys and all manner of vehicles which traverse the abominable road are passed, and it is necessary, perhaps, for both to turn aside in order to get by over the narrow way. One such day's travel would beget more discomfort than a trip from New York to San Francisco today.

At night the coach draws up before the inn. Mine host, with portly mien and ruddy English cheeks, comes out to welcome his guests. Sore in every muscle they enter the bar, a far different place from that which is called a barroom today. A cheerful fire of logs blazes on a hearth under a mammoth chimney. If it doesn't blaze high enough some one kicks it with the heel of a heavy cowhide boot. Then the sparks fly merrily up the chimney and the flames cast a bright light on the polished brass of the bar, illu-

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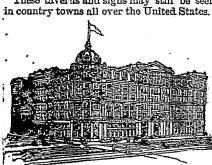


minating the pretty face of the bar maid who stands behind. The traveler takes a lish ale with which to stiffen up after his journey. There is an odor of cooking, as delightful to the tired and hungry stage coach traveler as it would be disagreeable today to one who has idled away an afternoon with a novel in a parlor car. Then comes the supper, a supper which would doubtless suffice to feet two ordinary travelers of the present day. This over the men congregate in the tap room to drink and to smoke their long

On many routes the stages would lie up over night. If so the traveler would be shown to a room, with great hangings on the bedstead, and a valance all around, a bootjack handy, and innumerable contrivances now passed out of date. In the morning would call him and he would go down to a breakfast of hot tea, fresh eggs, and butter and toast, and cream, and cold beef, of which he would partake plentifully to brace him for the journey during the day.

The American hotel of colonial times was much like the English inn. The American hotel of the early part of this century is still remembered by many people who are growing old. As late as 1845 the office in American notels was with the bar, and the whole was not called the office, but "the bar." But the country hotels were then, as now, sorry abodes. They were frame barnlike buildings, with no beauty of shape, a trough before the door for watering the horses, and a great sign on a tall post, swinging with a grating noise on hinges, and these words incribed

TAVERN. ENTERTAINMENT FOR MAN AND BEAST. These taverns and signs may still be seen



BIG CITY HOTEL. Charles Dickens, while traveling in America, gave some pen pictures of American hotels which created a great deal of animosity against him. But it was an age of quick improvement in hotels in America, and what Dickens described, even if correctly, soon passed away, at least in cities. But it doesn't require a very old person to remember the day when a darky would rush through a hall clanging a dinner bell, making noise enough to call the neighbors for half a mile. What was the necessity for such deafening clatter is not apparent, since most of the guests were waiting the first slight tinkle of the bell, and rushed pell-mell into the dining room before the darky had

time to ring it. Dickens has given us some of the best pictures we have of the English inn of that period, and has left an inerasable portrait of the English groom, the "boots" of former days, in Sam Weller. Indeed, there is many a picture throughout Dickens' works of inn comfort that almost causes one to regret that the cozy English receptacle for travelers does not exist today.

What a change from the hotel of 1830 to 1850 is the American hotel of today. The Astor house in New York was one of the first of the larger habitations for travelers in the United States. In its earlier day it towered above the surrounding buildings, and was a curiosity to those who visited New York especially from the west. Now, instead of towering over its neighbors it looks diminutive in the shadow of the immense postoffice building opposite or in contrast with the elephantine Western Union building several blocks south of it. Then came the Metro-politan and the St. Nicholas, the latter now torn away to make room for business structures, and lastly the Fifth Avenue, and within perhaps a decade the Windsor.

Perhaps the Windsor, of New York, and the Palmer house, of Chicago, may be selected for two as fine specimens of eastern and western hotels as exist. The Windsor is spacious, genteel, comfortable looking; worthy to be set upon Murray Hill, where there are so many brown stone fronts and so many wealthy people who have brought comfort to the very highest attainable degree. The Palmer house is more typical of the as the mind can imagine. The paragraphers west. Its architecture is more showy; in had their little jokes about the "ancient mardeed clumsy. It is of two separate parts, neither of which in the slightest degree resembles the other in architecture. The mair part was built for a hotel, and is fireproof. In its dark corridors, over which are the arches of corrugated iron ceilings, one is reminded of a place made strong to hold involuntary dwellers. Its drawing rooms are luxurious, but too gardy. Nevertheless the Palmer house is an attractive place to put up at. Its marble rotunda is a place of life at all hours of the day and most of the night, and there

is no place in America where one may meet

more people, and from all directions. The portion fronting on another avenue, and led to by viaducts constructed for the purpose, was originally intended for a block of stores.



FROM A SPANISH MODEL. This portion is comparatively quiet, and is mainly occupied by resident guests. In the south there is a new beginning in the building of hotels upon the lines of Spanish architecture, and a cut of a fine sample of this sort is given. Great coolness and picturesqué lines of structure commend

land. The English hotel of forty years ago is as much dwarfed in comparison with her new mammoth structures as is the case with American hotels. On Trafalgar square, in London, for many years stood the old residence of the Duke of Northumberland, with a stone British lion over its center. It was venerated by Englishmen, but the march of events was sufficient to destroy even their reverence, and today in place of the ducal residence is a great hotel on the American plan. Surely if some English squire of the Eighteenth century should go to London and be directed to this mammoth hostelry on Charing Cross, he would no more know how to behave himself than a Sioux Indian in the Palmer house at Chicago.

The Publisher Routledge.

In the death of Mr. George Routledge, the Counder of the firm of George Routledge & Sons, the publishing trade loses one whose life in the business spans the greater part of the present century. He entered the book trade in 1827, and in 1836 set up for himself by opening a retail store in London; but for several years was not able to live by the profits of his business and occupied a position in the tythe office. In 1846 he began publishing "Barnes' Notes on the Old and New Testament," a work which is today to be found in many libraries throughout

ica. Dr. John Cumming was the editor. The work was ica. Dr. John Cumnecuniarily successful. and with the profits a ceruing
Mr. Routledge was
able to undertake new publications. He started the Railway Library," the first volume being "The Pilot," by the GEORGE ROUTLEDGE.

J. Fenimore Cooper. This library is continued to this day, and now numbers over

1,000 volumes. In 1853 Mr. Routledge published "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This, of course, produced large results. It is said that up to the present day the sales of this book by Routledge & Sons alone has reached more than 500,000 copies. The firm also published two American novels, popular thirty years ago, "The Wide, Wide World" and "Queechy;" and secured from Bulwer Lytton the right to publish his novels for ten years. In 1854 Mr. Routledge came to America

and opened a branch house in New York. It was a period of great brilliancy in American literature, and the publisher, by making the acquaintance of the prominent writers of the day, laid the foundation for a large business in the United States. He retired from active usiness about a year ago.

How Tigers Kill.

Mr. Inversity, who is an enthusiastic hunter of large game, has been reading a paper before the Bombay Natural History society, in which he discusses the habits of the tiger, and more especially the mode in which it kills and eats its prev. that the awful stroke of the forepaw, of which we have heard so much in terrible tiger stories, is a fiction. The animal lutches with its claws as does a human being with his fingers, but he does not use his paw to strike a blow. The throat of the vic-tim is generally seized from below, and death ensues from pressure of the windpipe rather than from any actual wound.

Mr. Inverarity believes that the victims suffer little or no pain, the sudden shock of attack producing a stupor and dreaminess, in which there is no sense of pain or terror. Incidentally, he quotes the inquest report upon a native who was killed in Salsette by a tiger, from which it seems that extraordinary verdicts are by no means confined to more civilized countries. The report stated "that Pandoo died of the tiger eating him; there was no other cause of death. Nothing was left but some fingers, which probably belonged to the right or left hand."—Chambers' Journal.

RICHARD W. THOMPSON. THE VETERAN STATESMAN, AND THE

LATE PANAMA CANAL COMPANY.

A Financial Crash—The French Enthusiasm for De Lesseps-How President Hayes' Naval Scoretary Became Involved-His Political Life-A French Delusion. The complete collapse of the renowned De

Lessens Panama canal scheme and the loss of some \$300,000,000 in good French money, have cast a gloom over many hearts in the United States and over none a deeper, probably, than the venerable ex-Secretary R. W. Thompson, who was head of the American syndicate connected with the French company. With the engineering part of the scheme he had nothing to do, and assumed, of course, no responsibility. His first connection with it was as secretary of the navy to President Hayes. That president appointed Admiral Ammen and Engineer Menocal to the Interoceanic Canal Congress; but all other delegates there were overborne or overpersuaded by the Lesseps interest, and so the Panama plan was adopted. After retiring from office Secretary Thompson accepted the position of American agent or attorney. Hon, R. W. Thompson is one of the rare instances of political renovation—a man who attained great prominence under one regime, retired in what was thought old age to private life and was called to public life again in

what was to him a new generation and under a totally different regime. A native of Culpepper county, Va., he moved to Indiana at a very early day, and after a preliminary experience as school eacher and clerk. took up the practice of law and soon became not only a leader at the bar, but one of the most prominent and influential Whigs in the state.
Through all the stormy times of Jackson's second administration, and those of Tvle

R. W. THOMPSON. Fillmore, he fought the battles of his party unflinchingly with tongue and pen and often wrested victory from the jaws of defeat. He served in congress with distinction. His refined and scholarly face was a feature of state and national conventions, and during the short

rule of the Whig party he was one of the prominent men of the nation. After the overthrow of 1852 he retired completely from public life. He took little part in politics, but acted in 1860 with the 'American" or Bell-Everett party. The war roused all his old energy, for he was a de-voted lover of the Union; and, though not n original anti-slavery man, he supported Lincoln's policy zealously, serving most efficiently as provost marshal of the Terre Haute district. After twelve more years in comparative retirement, he was again called to Washington as President Hayes' secretary of the navy. Thirty-five years before he had entered the capital as a congressman. He appeared there now in the midst of a generaion that scarcely knew him, and of all his

old southern Whig friends of other days only

Alex. Stephens was there to greet him. The

lines of their two lives had been as divergent

iner of the Wabash" and the "resurrected

Whig," etc.; but Secretary Thompson's ad-

ministration of the navy was a decided suc-Since the close of the Hayes administration Col. Thompson, as Hoosiers call him, has lived quietly at Terre Hante. His duties as attorney for the canal company have been light, and he has employed his leisure in writing a "History of the Tariff Laws" in the United States. Though close upon his 80th year, he is still in fairly good health and vigor, and enjoys the respect of all the

people of the west. The Panama canal fallure will no doubt prove the greatest grief of his life. He never was a "business man" in the common acceptation of the term; never had much capacity as a money maker, and accepted the position of American representative of the scheme only on the assurance of eminent engineers that the project was feasible. His salary was \$25,000 per year.

Of all the men connected with the canal however, Ferdinand de Lesseps is most completely crushed. Ten years ago he was the most popular man in France, for his Suez canal had proved a great success in the face of all his critics. In 1880 it was an-nounced that many of the original investors had made fortunes; the French peasantry and middle classes had realized handsomely on their smaller investments, and were eage for M. de Lesseps to show them a new opening. He showed the Panama canal, and they have sunk in it-well, the total loss cannot yet be announced, but his financiering has been reckless beyond anything known since the John Law scheme or the South Sea

changed as regards its constituent elements. The preliminary preparation would be avoided if phosphate of copper were placed upon the copper element in the first instance; but phosphate of copper is not easy to obtain and manipulate, and the process described is said to accomplish the desired object.—Science. The French stand appalled at the last exhibit, which shows that the canal company has incurred liabilities to the amount \$41\$,950,000. And of this only \$215,000,000 was realized as working capital—all the remaining \$202,950,000 went as interest, commissions, subsidies, bouuses to promoters and downright bribery. Yes, bribery! for no other term can be applied to the dealings with French newspapers and politicians, which were so flagrant as to astonish even the Americans familiar with Credit Mobilier. For years it was impossible to get a true statement of the facts into any Paris paper, and even after English and American er gineers of the highest standing had demon-strated the total failure of the plan, but one newspaper of prominence in France could be induced to notice them. The Economiste Francaise did, as early as 1885, begin to show the folly of the scheme. But the hard working and economical French were fooled to their fill, and now mourn their lost francs. interest and subsidies is all that is savedmost of it is still in France—for all that put

into actual work is as if it had been thrown into the sea. Theoretically \$300,000,000 more would finish the canal-that is, it would take out the 150,000,000 cubic meters of earth remaining in the original diagram of the canal; practically, say all the American engineers, it cannot be finished at all, for the soil is so incoherent and the tropical rains so heavy that the banks would slide down "like soft putty," till the canal would have to be five times as wide at top as at bottom. And in the center of the isthmus is a reef of hard rock for which no allowance was made. M. de Lesseps himself now admits that

there must be a canal with locks: but the Chagres river, on which he relies, is such an untamable tropical torrent that the cost of mastering it is now beyond all computation. The most charitable view is that his head was turned by the success of the Suez canal, and he completely deceived himself and was deceived by his engineers; but it is hard to reconcile his conduct with common honesty.

THE MISSOURI STRIKE.

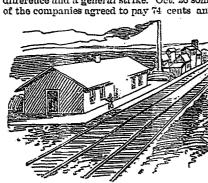
THE OPERATORS AT BEV!ER, MO., ADOPT A NEW POLICY.

No More Arbitration-They Will Deal Only with the Individual Miner, and the State Must Protect Them-So Bevier Is Unde: Martial Law-Cam Jamison.

The year closes with a reculiar state of affairs in some of the mining regions of the United States. The condition at Bevier, Macon county, Mo., may be taken as a type of the rew development, the mine owners and operators refusing to arbitrate, and insisting on and at present receiving full military protection from the state.

As a natural result Bevier has been under martial law since early in December. The men who displaced the strikers are well armed with Winchester rifles; the other side with everything from a toy pistol up to a double barreled shotgun. It is scarcely necessary to add that the strikers are miners from other states, and not Missourians of the old type, for the latter would have had several corpses to show as the result of so much

The facts are briefly as follows: Bevier has an adult male population of some 600, all miners and the men associated with them. There are seven mines, worked by as many companies, but the coal seams are the same. differing somewhat in the ease of working. The usual custom has prevailed of paying higher rates for mining in winter than in summer, the change taking place on April 1 and Sept. 1. Last winter the miners received 85 cents per ton, and during the summer 50 cents. On Sept. 1 nothing was said about a raise, and on the 15th the negotiations began. There was an irreconcilable difference and a general strike. Oct. 28 some of the companies agreed to pay 74 cents and



DEPOT AND NO. 1 SHAFT. their men returned to work: the others would not go above 60 cents, and brought a lot of Swedes from Chicago and negroes from other places and put them in the mines. Of course, there was an "unpleasantness."

It is neither necessary nor possible to de-cide who was to blame in bringing on the big fight, which was preceded by many minor fights. The Swedes came with the idea that they were to be attacked and must fight at the first aggression. The largest body of them is quartered in an immense building on the grounds of the company they work for; they sleep in the upper rooms, cook and eat on the ground floor, keep their arms in readiness and maintain a strict guard at night. In short, they are an industrial garrison. At another name, the operators having come to an understanding with the strikers, the Swedes live at large among the old citizens.

The "feature" of this case, however, is that the operators appear to have decided to make it a test case—to refuse all conference with the miners except as individuals applying for employment, and demand protection from the state. And the state has so far honored the demand. From fifty to sixty picked men of the Kansas City companies of the Missouri National guard are kept on duty constantly at the mines, a new squad arriving as an old one goes home, the changes being frequent to give the men a chance to attend to business.

Col. Milton Moore, of the Kansas City troops, is anxious for the men of Macon, county seat of the county including Bevier, to organize a militia guard and let his men go home; but there is a natural suspicion that the Maconites are a little too near to be in severe earnest against the strikers. Meanwhile the small company continues to mount guard daily at "Camp Jamison," as they call the old stores in which they are quartered, and at night they arrest all suspicious persons found abroad. Indeed, there is a general order that no one shall go abroad after 9 p. m. unless he can show extreme necessity. Visitors to Bevier witness some novelties An American town under permanent martial law; a big ware house, showing some forty shot holes made during the night battle; an armed and garrisoned battalion of Swedish miners; some 200 of the strikers sitting about



the loss in wages is set at \$600 a day, and the place now ships out but 120 carloads a day while it formerly shipped 200. Still the companies insist on testing their rights and on complete protection by the state, and the case naturally excites much interest.

Faure's New Secondary Battery.

In this battery M. Faure uses finely divided

Birmingham, Ala.: Murderer Hawes, whom the people sought to lynch, Sheriff Smith, who resisted the mob successfully and by whose action nine were killed outright, Postnaster Throckmorton and Emma Hawes, Hon. Lewis E. Payson. Among those who it is expected will stand high with the new administration is Mr. Lowis E. Payson, of Illinois. It is not known what, if any, office will be offered to Mr. Payson, but it is conceded that he will be in some way prominent in administration circles for the coming four years. Mr. Payson was born in "Little Rhody," which is the pet name for Rhode Island among the citizens of that state, which has the honor of being the smallest in the Union, but which still can't get on without two capitals. He was born at Providence in 1840, and lived in Rhode Island till (S **₹** he was 12 years old, receiving a child's education in the common schools. In 1852 he went to Illi-

EMMA HAWES.

nois with his parents, continuing at school in the state of his adoption, and finishing his educayears' course at the L. E. PAYSON. Lombard university, at Galesburg, Ills. After leaving college he studied the profession of the law, and was admitted to the bar at Ottawa, Ills., in 1862, being at the time 22 years of age; but three years after he re-moved to Pontiac, Ills., which has since been his home. There he settled down to the practice of his profession, and it was not long

before he became a prominent member of the Illinois bar. The first public honor conferred upon him was an election to the judgeship of the county court. He sat on the bench four years. Then he was elected to the Fortyseventh congress. He was re-elected to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, holding office for four successive terms. 'As a Re publican he took a deep interest in the last presidential campaign.

The Centuries.

The First century supposedly lasted from A. D. 1 to A. D. 100, inclusive; the Second from 101 to 200, the Third from 201 to 300 the Tenth from 901 to 1000, the Eighteenth from 1701 to 1800, and the Nineteenth, which began Jan. 1, 1801, is now under way and nearly ended.

AN INDIANA VETERAN.

A Soldier and Congressman Suggested fo Commissioner of Pensions It is taken by consent, as they say in legis lative bodies, that Indiana is not to have a member of the cabinet, but is to fare well in the second and third grade offices. And for commissioner of pensions her candidate is the Hon. James T. Johnston, now representing the Eighth (Terre Haute) district in congress, but not re-elected

Capt. Jim Johnston, "Our Jim," as he i known at home, is one of the characters of the Wabash valley-known and noted be cause he has overcome almost every disadvantage a youth could have—poverty, ignorance and a defective utterance—by pure energy and unyielding perseverance. His speech was so obstructed by stuttering that he practically taught himself to talk afterbeing admitted to the bar, and though he metals pressed together in a self supporting goold scarcely articulate a word of three

syllables when he booding fadness he resolutely contill lie became a good jury lawyer, and a really effective orator on the stump. As late as W 1860 English was language to him: raised a laugh when he first spoke in public, and his

ss, or metal plates are used having con-

bined with them finely divided particles of the same metal. Each plate is surrounded by a sheet of prepared asbestos, the sheet be-

ing a thirty-second of an inch thick, dipped first into some soluble salt, and then into a

solution of a soluble silicate capable of pro-

ducing with the first an insoluble compound.

In his cell M. Faure uses zinc combined with

finely divided zinc, and copper combined with finely divided copper. The solution used is phosphate of potash. On subjecting such a cell to the action of the electric cur-

rent, phosphate of copper is formed on the

surface of the copper element. M. Faure then substitutes a fresh solution of phosphate

of potash, and, upon discharging the battery,

tion to the zinc, and from the copper to the solution; so that the solution remains un-

changed as regards its constituent elements.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIOT. "

Curious Topography and Composite Pop-

The scene of the late conflict in Mississippi

an affair dignified as a "race war" by sen-

sational editors, though in fact less than a

score of persons were killed and wounded-is

in the northeast corner of the once noted

Kemper county. The region has a very

peculiar topography. The southern part of Eastern Mississippi is the land of the long

straw pine, and as one goes northward the

country gradually rises to what are known

as the "piny wood hills," inhabited by as simple, houest and primitive a race of people

as can be found in America. In the north-

Hanby Macdin San Co. Shuguy A

Meridian

on the contrary, are forests of hard

THE SCENE OF THE TROUBLE.

wood, changing slowly as one goes south. At

the junction of these two sections is a region

about thirty miles wide, in which neither

sort of timber is of much value-the region

of short straw pine, where all the ridges are

of almost barren sand; and this "divide" is

On the north side of the sandy tract, how-

ever, are stretches of what the people call

"prairie." It is, in fact, a timbered flat, once boggy, but now dry, and with its black,

loose earth the most fertile part of the coun-

ty. As that was the only part of Kemper

county where there were planters rich enough to own many negroes, the latter had a majority at the close of the war; and by a sort of popular gravitation that majority

has increased till it averages three to one

and in a few precincts is ten to one. Neces

sarily a white man in such a section must, as

It is a rule, with rare exceptions, in the

south that in districts where the negroes

have a large majority they do not progress,

either in morals, education or respect for law, as where they are surrounded by or

mingled with an active and progressive white

majority. And so the negroes of the "prairie" region of Mississippi are, to put it mildly, "a hard set to get along with." There is, too, a slight infusion of Choctaw

blood in many of the negroes of Eastern Mississippi, and all observers agree that a

union of Indian and negro makes "an ugly customer." In fact, the Indian blood makes

a fighter. It is not surprising, therefore,

that Kemper county made a rather bloody record from 1865 till 1877, terminating the

last year in the melee in which Judge

Chisholm and his son and daughter were

killed. This, however, put an end to the old

strife, and for nearly twelve years the county

was as peaceful as a New England village

this last trouble being the first break of the

Here is a group of portraits of some of the

9.6

DICK HAWES.

principal actors in the recent tragedy at

one of them expresses it, "sing small."

WAHALAK ON DEKALD.

Kemper county.

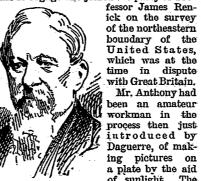
phoric acid is transferred from the solu-

spelling was phe- JAMES T. JOHNSTON. nomenal. No satirist of the Artemus Ward school could invent such combinations as this self educated Indiana boy evolved from the phonetic force of letters and his first conception of the sound of words. Yet he overcame all that, and was successively elected prosecutor for his district, member of both houses of the legislature, and finally congressman for two terms, defeating in 1886 the popular John E. Lamb, and turning a Democratic majority of 900 into a Johnston majority of 1,100. He was born Jan. 19, 1839, in Putnam

county, Ind., his grandparents having emigrated from North Carolina in 1821. Theirs was the third family to locate in that county, settling near Greencastle, present location of De Pauw university. James' boyhood was one of severe toil, with only occasional winter terms of the common schools, and when his father had gained property enough to promise the ambitious boy a term at Green castle's college, he was killed in a railroad accident, and on James, at the early age of 19, fell the responsibility of caring for the widow and six younger children—the oldest but 13. He toiled on till the family was once more in condition to allow of his going to school, when the war came. After serving year as a private in the Seventy-first Indiana volunteers, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Eighth Tennessee cavalry, organized in Kentucky of fugitives from East Tennessee. Late in 1863 he resigned, being in poor health, and began the study of law; but in May, 1864, enlisted as a private in the One Hundred and Thirty-third Indiana, a 100 days' regiment, and served through the ter. 1. Soon after Governor Morton commissioned him quartermaster of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Indiana, which place he held till the regiment was mustered out in September, 1865. He was at last free to pursue his chosen

profession, and after a term at law in Greencastle, he located at Rockville. Parke county, Ind., as the partner of Hon. Thomas N. he was elected representative from Parke. In 1872 he was presidential elector on the senator from Parke and Vermilion counties. In 1880 he made a most effective canvass of the state—the year the legislature was chosen which made Gen. Harrison United States senator. In 1884 he was elected to congress from the Eighth district, and in 1886, though the district had been changed to give it Democratic majority of 900, he made a fight which was one of the wonders of the time, and had about 1,100 majority. At the last election he was defeated by a very small plurality. The people of Indiana love "pluck." A man with the talent and energy to overcome so many obstacles wins their admiration, and he has the strong support of the veterans and G. A. R. for the place of commissioner of pensions.

The Late Edward Anthony. Mr. Edward Anthony, who died recently in New York city, was connected with the early history of photography in America. Mr. Anthony was born in New York. He was graduated from Columbia college in 1838 with honor, and choosing the profess of a civil engineer, was soon engaged on the work of building the Croton aqueduct. While so engaged he joined the party of Pro-



ing pictures on a plate by the aid E. ANTHONY. knowledge Mr. Anthony had acquired became of great service in the survey. England had denied that there were any highlands on the boundary as claimed by the United States. The testimony of the barometer and the spirit level could be disputed, but pictures of the country taken by the Daguerre process were definite proof. Mr. Anthony took with him the necessary apparatus, and made pictures of the hills which were forwarded to the state department. John Bull, on being confronted with these images, was forced to give up the point. 'It is supposed that this is the first instance in which the art of taking pictures by sunlight was ever used by any government Upon the completion of the survey Mr. Anthony engaged for a time in the photographic business. After a while, however, he gave up the practice of taking photographs, and engaged in the business of furnishing photographers' supplies. At this he made a fortune. The concern is now a

How He Rests. John G. Johnson, the distinguished lawyer has \$150,000 worth of paintings in his hand one of the hardest and steadiest workers at the bar; for days at a time he puts in a solid seventeen hours a day over his cases. People have often wondered what recreation he ever got. "Here is where I get my pleasure," he said to the writer the other night, after a delightful hour among his paintings. "Often after a wearisome day's work I will drop everything at midnight, spend fifteen minutes among my pictures, and I am thoroughly refreshed; my mind is clear of legal points, and I sleep as readily and soundly as

a farmer."—Philadelphia Press. There is a new paving stone come to town which breaks the record for size. The stone forming the sidewalk before the Vanderbilt mansion, in Fifth avenue, has hitherto held the record, and the honor will still be in he family, for it is Frederick Vanderbilt who has had the new one brought to New York, and it will be placed in front of his house. It is fifteen feet wide and twenty feet long. It was quarried at Oxford, Chenango county, and transported to this city on a special car. Superintendent William Buchanan, of the New York Central road, designed the car, and, according to an account published yesterday, showed great ingenuity in overcoming the many difficulties of his task. Nothing can be carried on the Central that is wider than ten or higher than fourteen feet, but Mr. Buchanan applied mathematics to the puzzle of handling a mass fifteen feet wide. He put the stone on edge at such an angle that its breadth and height accommodated themselves to the limits, brought it in safety to the city, and received the well deserved congratulations of his friends.—New York Tribune.

Hogs of St. Anthony. The far famed hams of Bayonne are now rivaled by the noted little hams of La Mancha, which are yielded by a race of orthodox awine popularly known as the hogs of St. Anthony. These pious little pigs are said to be so grateful for the good time they have of it, in feeding on the richest beechmast in the woods, that when their day of doom arrives they do not require to be driven to the slaugh-ter yards, but voluntarily present them-selves thereat, their snouts wreathed with a meek simper of, gratitude for past favors received.—London Telegraph.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contains Mercury, as Mercury will surely destroy the

sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used, except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus sur-faces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bot-

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should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., and use according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists.

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Commissioners' Notice. First publication Nov. 29, 1888. First publication Nov. 29, 1888.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoot, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Thomas Vanderhoof deceased, and six months from the fitteenth day of October, A. D. 1888, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1889, and on Monday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1889, at 9 O'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of John C. Dick, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Deted November 27 1888

Dated November 27, 1838.

JOHN C. DICK,
CHARLES F. HOWE,
ENOS HOLMES,

CHARLES F. HOWE, Last publication, Dec. 27, 1888.

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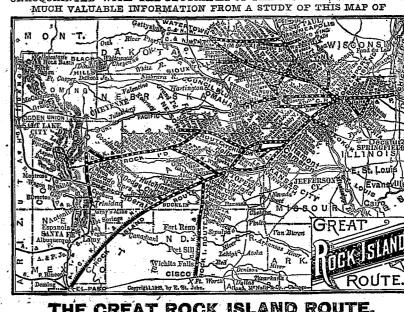
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