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O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits .. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday eveng of ach month.

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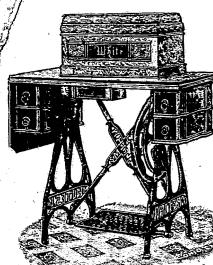
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1889.

NUMBER 52.

Substances Liable to Spontaneous

Cotton-seed oil will take fire ever

when mixed with 25 per cent of petro-

leum oil, but 10 per cent of mineral oil

mixed with 10 per cent of animal or

combustion.

vegetable oil will go far to prevent

Olive oil is combustible, and mixed

Coal dust, flour, dust, starch, flour

(especially rye flour), are all explosive when mixed with certain proportions

New starch is highly explosive in its

comminuted state, also sawdust in a

very fine state, when confined in a close

chute and water directed on it. Saw-

dust should never be used in oil shops

or warehouses to collect drippings or

Dry vegetable or animal oil inevita-

bly takes fire when saturating cotton

waste at 180° F. Spontaneous com-

bustion occurs most quickly when the

cotton is soaked with its own weight

of oil. The addition of 40 per cent of mineral oil (density 0890) of great vis-cosity, and emitting no inflammable vapors, even in contact with an ignited

body at any point below 338° F., is suf-

ficient to prevent spontaneous combus-

tion, and the addition of 20 per cent of

the same mineral oil doubles time nec-

essary to produce spontaneous combus-

Patent driers from leakage into saw-

dust, etc., oily waste of any kind, or waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated

with oil, varnish, turpentine. Greasy

jars from butter, and greasy ham bags.

Bituminous coal in large heaps, refuse

heaps of pit coal, hastened by wet; and especially when pyrates are present in the coal; the larger the heaps, the

Lampblack, when slightly oily and damp, with linseed oil especially. Tim-

ber dried by steam pipes, or hot water

or hot air heating apparatus, owing to

fine iron dust being thrown off; in close

wood casings or boxings round the

pipes, from the mere expansion and contraction of the pipes.—American

A Forty-five Foot Bed of Salt.

Extensive explorations, continued

through several years, and extending

over a wide region in the upper part of the Onondaga Valley, about seven-teen miles southward from the city of

Syracuse, have been rewarded with

complete success. Under the direc-

tion of William B. Coggswell, general

manager of the Solvay Process Works,

wells have been sunk in five different

localities—one on the hill side at Jamesville, another at Cedarville, one

near Onondaga Valley (village), one in the south part of the town of Lafay-

ette, now another in that town, also

On the fourth trial success was at-

tained. The fifth now in progress,

stances salt water was found. The

successful boring was at a point seven-

teen miles south of this city, on the

easterly side of the valley at the foot

of the hills. It was carried to a suffi-

cient depth, and a solid bed of rock

salt forty-five feet in depth was discov-

ered. The boring was in the shales through 735 feet of the deposit, then

through 500 feet of limestone, when,

underneath and next to it, at a depth

of 1.210 feet from the surface, a solid

body of rock salt thirty-five feet thick

was reached. The boring was carried

through the deposit. Operations were

begun early in the season, but some

obstacles were encountered, making

necessary a change of location, when

the work was prosecuted to this suc-

cessful termination. The well now in

progress is thirteen miles south of the

city, four miles nearer than the place

at which the "great find" was made,

and there is every prospect of equally

good results there, without the neces

sity of boring more than 1,000 feet.

The process is expensive and laborious

and the Solvay Process Company has

expended thereon not less than \$35,000

for which the success attained will

give full recompense.—Syracuse. (N.

Cured of a Delusion.

the newspaper men, when the woman

had departed, but I knew of a case

stranger than that. It happened in

my own family, and the victum of the

bullucination was my uncle. He was

a farmer and a wealthy man When

the war broke out he enlisted and

fought bravely to the end. He had

not been home six months when the

strange fancy siezed him that there

was a small drum secreted in the top

of his head, and that he would never

more have peace. He was sent to a

private insane asylum. Except for

his peculiar idea he was apparently as

sane as you or I, and his conversation

on any topic but this was rational.

Finally the physicians hit upon a hap

py idea. They told my uncle that they

would perform a surgical operation and

take the drum out. So they had a min-

iatur drum made, and one of them

kept it in the palm of his hand where

the patient could not see it. Then

they cut the scalp on the top of his

head until blood came, and the physi-

cians pretended to draw out the drum

through the top of his head, stitching

the wound after doing so. My uncle

was cured the minute he saw the

-He Will Take After the Comet.

Young Mr. Staylate was seated in

the dimly lighted parlor the other

night watching a 17-year-old girl try-

ng to keep awake long enough to see

the morning star rise. They talked

smiling at his own poetic fancy.
"I would rather you were a comet,"

His heart beat tumultuously.

"I wish I was a star," he added,

"And why?" he asked, tenderly, at

the same time taking her unresisting hands in his own. "And why?" he re-

peated, imperiously.
"O," she replied with a brooding

earnestness that fell on his soul like a

bare foot on a cold oil cloth. "because

then you would only come around once

He didn't say anything until he was

half-way to the front gate, when he

turned around and shook his fist at the

house and muttered between his teeth:

"By the gods, it'll be a thundering sight longer than that before I come

But by that time the poor girl was

in bed and fast asleep.—Troy Standard.

Curiosities of the Phonograph.

chines can have left at their door ev-

ery morning the waxy tablets known

as phonograms, which can be wrapped

about a cylinder and used in the phon-

On these tablets will be impressed

from the clear voice of a good talker a

condensation of the best news of the

day, which the subscribers can have

talked back at them as they sit at

their breakfast tables.

astronomy

she said dreamily.

in every 1,500 years."

around again."

ograph.

"That is a queer freak," said one of

Y.) Journal.

up the valley near Cardiff.

more liable.

with rags, hay, or sawdust will produce

spontaneous combustion.

leakages from casks,

Combustion

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Absolutely Pure. Thispowder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y. 19-15 R Pleasant Chew Sweet chew. Lasting Chew. MICHIGAN Good quality CENTRAL

on the market in TRAIN EAST. only one shape-3x12-full 16 ozplug, LEAVE BUCKANAN. Mail, No. 4. 5:24 A. M Day Express, No. 2⁵ 11:58 P. M Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 10. 8:05 P. M 12:32 A. M the most convenient TRAINS WEST. to cut for pocket or . LEAVE BUCHANAN. Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13. 6:53 A. M.
Mail, No. 11. 2:40 P. M.
Day Express, No. 3. 3:32 P. M.
Evening Express, No. 7. 3:20 A. M.
A. F. Peacock, Local Agent.
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DR. OSTRANDER

of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED, cally:

Night and morn till life is done. Angel messengers shall bear To the Great White Throne above Mother's tender prayer for thee, Pleading God to guard in love Her who whispers: "Pray for me."

O, my Father keep her feet Ever in the one right way.

PRAY FOR ME.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD

Maudie came to me last night

On her up-stairs trip to bed, Clad in little gown of white,

And in sleepy voice she said:

"I can't keep my eyes awake"—

Lower drooped each heavy lid-

"Won't you say 'For Jesus' sake?' "

And the blossom eyes were hid,

Leaned her head against my knee, And I kissed her lips and smiled,

As she whispered: "Pray for me."

Pray for you? 0, little one, Need you ask for mother's prayer?

As the drowsy, white-robed chi d,

Where thou art, some happy day. Song of Sixpence.

Let the child and mother meet

"Men always have their pockets full of money, don't you know?" This was said quite artlessly by my companion, Miss Rosie Redforn, as we stood to-gether outside one of Halifax's many brac-a-brac shops. How shall I use newer words to describe Miss Redfern than those cemmonplace ones: "She was a pretty girl?" She was not a daughter of the gods in any sense, being neither divinely tall nor most divinely fair, but petite, brown as a nut, with black eyes and red lips that spoke and laughed together. Her round cheeks were punctuated with dimples, and if some people prefer lean, aesthetic maidens, I differ with some people,

that is all. She was traveling with her father, a Wall street stockbroker, when I made her chance acquaintance. and joined myself to the party, and if the reader cares to make my acquaintance, I will introduce myself by saying I am in the Senior class at Harvard, that my home is Fall River, and that I mean to be a cotton king by and by; but last summer, at the time of my story, after my trip through the provinces, I had exactly two dollars and a half in my purse. You see, I had a little delicacy about writing to my parent for more, and besides I had not expected the passage from Halifax to Boston would cost a whole ten dollar bill. It was at this pecuniary crisis

that Miss Redfern spoke. "Men always have their pockets full of money, don't you know?" and as I made no answer she rattled on: "I would like to be a man, just so as to buy everything I fancied."

"Would you like any.little thing in this window?" I inquired, shamed out of my ungallant silence. "Would you call those red straw taskets 'pretty little things', for instance."

For answer, the saucy girl looked up into my anxious face and laughed. "You are a solemn owl, Mr. Floyd. I did not mean to hint, of course, but I love souvenirs! Why, I pin up my cotillion favors and my tennis prizes and lunch-party menus till I have a whole frieze decorating my room at home; and though we have had such a heavenly time traveling together, we have scarce a scrap to remember our fun, have we?"

Before I could answer, a voice called, "Rosie, come pack your boxes; the steamer sails in an hour," and I was left alone by the shop-window with my companion's red parasol in my hand. This last circumstance would have been sufficient to stamp me in the eyes of the shop-woman as the young lady's beau, had she not been watching us for ten minutes from behind her counter. I knew my fate was sealed before I crossed the threshold.

"Two dollars"-doubtless doubling the price as she stared closely at me. "Too high"—turning hesitatingly

away.
"Cheap, sir, for it is the end of the season, and our goods are all reduced,"

dangling the straw trifles on her finger "It is a pair, sir."

More haggling over the extra shilling because a set was broken, and I left the store richer by an ear-ring, poorer by having spent two-fifths of my fortune decorated with lover's trophies.

We set sale at three in the afternoon, a perfect September day, and as paying my hotel bill I had thriftily eaten one last noonday dinner, I had no appettte when the loud bell called passengers below to supper. Mr. Red-fern declared himself half starved, and chafed me for preferring meditation to musiins, while Rosie laughed at the

"Bread and butter for me, if you please," she cried, gayly, as she tripped off leaving me alone with the last of the sunlight on the quiet ocean. It was more than hour before I heard the heavy tramp of the passengers coming up on deck again. Mr. Redfern stopped below, as he was afraid of colds, but his little girl feared nothing in heaven above or earth beneath. She came to me now with

supping off moonlight.

many blushes, slipping a slice of gin-ger bread in my hand as I rose to place her chair near mine. "Poor boy," she whispered, "I knew you would be hungry by-and-by, so I brought you this heavy cake, which I am sure is filling. I never would have taken it had I not seen the notice in the saloon. lown I love to do good

by stealth!" "What is the notice, Miss Redfern?" I asked, as I munched the brown stuff

"Passengers are forbidden to carry food from the table. You know meals are extra, and it won't do for one of the party to forage for the rest." She threw a crumb of hoarded cake to the fishes, and added: "It reminded me of Vassar days, when we used to have candy-pulls in our rooms. Once I carried a molasses jug in my pocket to chapel, and a teacher found me out by bumping herself up against me in

"Do you pay for what you eat?" I "No; fifty cents for the round trip ticket at each meal—flies, smoky kerosene-lamps, fees-expecting waiters, torn napkins—all thrown in, no extra charge! "Ah, indeed."

It was with ill-feigned indifference that I learned this, how could I satisfy my appetite on a two-days' passage off of one dollar and a half?—meals each being charged at fifty cents apiece.
Three times fifty cents is one dollar and a half-I had one dollar and a half in my pocket-afterward starvation. Dismissing, however, these grim fears over without a word. Miss Redfern opened the box, exam-

ined the tiny red basket, thanking me effusively, and then began an exhaustive search for the missing mate. When she had hunted—of course in vain-on the deck, beneath her chair. in the plaits of her dress, and in my

ped the other somewhere."
"No; you haven't," I stammered; "it—they—isn't a pair—they—it—isn't earrings—I knew you didn't wear

I looked at her, and for the first time in our acquaintance noticed two gold drawing pin-balls in the pink lobes of her shell-like ears. My ears tingled when I made this discovery. "Aren't you afraid of catching cold,

Miss Redfern?" I said, formally gathering up rugs and wraps as I spoke, for I saw no way out of my blunder cowardly but flight. I gave the lady my arm, led her down below to her father, and as she bade me goodnight she said:

There might be a draught through one ear, Mr. Floyd, if I only wore one earring - you are very thoughtful. Thanks, and pleasant dreams." The moonlight fell across my berth through the small port, but what a waste of good moonlight it was, to be

sure! The sweetest, fairest, brightest, dearest girl in the Provinces or Amerca-I don't know how far our good ship had carried us-was sitting by her father's side in the cabin, while had gone to bed, hungry and in a bad temper. Truly it was a lost opportunity.
When the breakfast-gong brayed I

was hungry without a doubt, and I lost no time in reaching the dining-saloon, where I paid fifty cents, and ate up its full value, in greasy chops, muddy coffee and cold fried potatoes. Avoiding the fee searching glance of the waiter, I visited the ship's store, and after pricing all kinds of tin-canned meats and vegetables, I bought a box of Albert biscuit for a half-dollar, thus reducing my balance to a single fifty-cent piece. Friends have since told me crackers can be bought as reásonably as ten cents a pound, but I purchased the only kind I ever eat on picnics thinking they would help live the remaining day and a half before we reached Boston.

"Neptune grant favorable winds!" prayed, Then I went above, wished I could afford to have my hair cut (it was a full quarter of an inch too long on my neck) tried in vain to borrow an old newspaper, and finally seated myself on deck to await the coming of Miss Rosie. It seemed like an eternity, but she came at last, radiant in her taut sailor custume, her eyes bright as stars, and her red pouting lips curved with roguish smiles. About her neck on a ravishing bit of blue ribbon, dan-

gled the red straw earring.
"It looks rather lonely, as the colored people say," she cried. "It's a queer lonesome, old maidy sort of a thing, but I like it because it reminds me of

"Surely I am not an old maid, nor specially lonesome; but I made no tart rejoinder, not expecting much gratitude for such a small investment of funds. Miss Redfern had come aboard armed with caramels and Tennyson, and etry and talked—sweetness. By-and-by, to my mortification, my little friend fell asleep, and slept indeed so soundly not even the lunch-gong awoke herwas hungry beyond a doubt, so I finished the chocolates, ate an Albert biscuit and smoked a cigar before she aroused herself.

"Have you lunched alone?" she cried, "And did you leave me here by myself, a prey to mermaids and fishes 'It is only the mermen who would want to eat you," I said. "Indeed, I was afraid I should be tempted to wake you up as the Prince waked up the Sleeping Beauty!"

"Well, you are a delightful stupid," she pouted, turning abrubtly away from me, leaving me puzzled to know my exact offense Was I a laggard in love, did she think?

was lulled with chocolate and cigars, and let the afternoon slip away in prosy quiet till the 5 o'clock dinner, at which I heroically ate everything within my reach. Fifty cents worth, no more, and no less. Afterward I felt as good as the average healthy man is supposed to feel after dinner and Miss Rosie and I, alone on the moonlit deck,

grew confidential and happy.

It had been quite impossible from the first to talk landscape and litera. ture to Miss Redfern; one can't talk of such things to girls with eyes like sloes and cheeks like cherries. I felt it was boorish, and yet I held myself a little, just a little in check, because-I may as well own it—on Class Day I offered myself to Miss Issabella Brattle, and-and-well, she had neither accepted nor refused me, but had blushed and gone abroad for the summer. Well, the evening slipped away, and I lay awake the entire night, thinking over many things, and though I was

hungrier awake than asleep, I am sure I never closed my eyes from night until morning.

I breakfasted in bed off ice water and an Albert biscuit, then went again

on deck to wait for Rosie, who, alas! only appeared at lunch time, and then clinging closely to her father's arm. Mr. Redfern, who was evidently embarrassed by this unusal display of filial affection, hailed me with delight, but his daughter remained cold and distant. I puzzled over the coyness in vain.

What had passed between us the evening before? Had I offered myself, been rejected, or was I, perhaps, engaged? Mine was certainly a shadowy position. My head was not clear from long fasting and my heart felt guilty when I remembered Isabella. I began to feel thoroughly irresponsible for anything which should happen to me now. Was I hungry when I made love to Isabella? No, for it was at a "spread", but I was hungry now, and could not reason. I was physically and mentally unable to talk but since Miss Redfern was never many minutes quiet, I soon was cheered by her rippling laugh. Indeed, she thawed out like a brook in April, and presented I was forgiven. 'Pon honor, I pleaded guilty and was pardoned without knowing my crime. You must remember I was hungry, for it was now after three in the afternoon, and we were just sighting Boston Harbor, and I had reached a condition, in which despite my breakfastless condition, crackers were no longer edible. Any unfotunate who has tried the experiment of living exclusively upon one article of diet, will understand the feelings of disgust and nausea which came over me at the sight of the tin box marked "Albert Biscuit," Cambridgeport, Mass. We approached the wharf, however,

and in spite of my headache, my heart-ache hurt the most, for Rosie and I must part. We must part finally and forever, tragic as it sounds, for I knew no semiplatonic correspondence, would hold our friendship together. And then was it friendship upon my part? Was I fickle? Was I accepted or re-fused? To whom was I engaged? of famine, I considered the hour for making my offering, so I handed it Brattle? Ah, if men could take two cherries at a bite! Isabella had neither said Yes or No. I had begged her to write, and so the secret of her an swer was hidden in the mail bags. Is a question answered before a letter is delivered? Does sticking on a stamp

"I am so careless; but I have drop- | feel as if school was always keeping (Isabella had gone abroad to study art). Fasting saints see visions; why should fasting sinners not see the same? I forgot everything and I spoke hotly. There was a hurry and noise all around me, but the hurry and noise in my heart deafened me to out-

side confusion. "My darling," bending over her and speaking below my breath, "I find it impossible to say good-bye to you. can't say it—I won't say it—must I say it?"

She lifted her coal black eyes to mine, and I swear there were tears in them. Our whole summer romance had been written in water, and these last drops of salt put the finishing touch on the sweetest aquarelle of my life. She loved me. I was sure of it now, and everything else was make believe. It would have been safer to have talked landscape and literature, yet this delicious danger was far, far more satisfying. I had said a fitting good-bye to Isabella before I heard the chirping answer from teary Rosie. "Don's be so solemn, Mr. Floyd. 'We part to meet again,' as the hymn says. You must come and see me when I am

be keeping house in the dearest little flat in Eighty-first street." "You never told me that you were engaged!" I gasped angrily. A porter bumped me with a big trunk. but I would not stir till I heard her

at home. I am to be married in De-

cember, and after Christmas we shal

answer. "You never asked me; and besides, you seemed so queer and different from most men-never eating anything, don't you know ?-I did not imagine anything like this would happen. am sorry, real sorry, and next

time—' I raised my hat and left her without a word of farewell. Boston friends met me on the wharf. I had no trouble borrowing a few dollars to pay my fare to Fall River, where a foreign letter, crossed and recrossed, awaited me. Isabella wrote to tell me she had met an English lord on the steamer, and that she should be married abroad.

I own I am not heart-broken, but al though I am living at home in a land of plenty, three meals a day and pockets full of money, I remember with bitter-sweet pain my Song of Sixpence Perhaps Rosie was in fun.

Jugglers' Tricks—Practice as Well Original Aptitude Required.

"I started operations when I was but six years old, playing with the eggs my mother intended for her pudding," said a juggler to a San Francis-co Examiner reporter. "These I would throw in the air, catching them on a plate, always with the same result—a smash. This was really my first start. I always juggle with common things, for the simple reason that people go home and try to 'do it themselves They will then find out how very difficult an apparently easy trick is. You must commence with small brass balls. making a start with a single ball in the left hand. Every throw leads you to feel the ball better. It is obvious why the start is made with the left hand. It is the more uncertain of the two, and training alone will make it sure and safe as the right. Now, 1 will give a rule for throwing knives in the air. If I have half a dozen, I propel one with just sufficient force to give it half a turn, another gets a whole turn, a third gets a turn and a half, a fourth two turns. I catch them all by the handle.

One of the best of my many juggling feats is the egg and cannon ball. I catch first one and then the other on a plate. I learned by experience just to time the arrival of the egg on the sur face of the plate, and I gather it up gently while it is falling. So it really slips on of its own accord. It is just the same with the cannon ball, though it weighs 33 pounds.

Paul Cinquevalli is doing a very pretty trick now with a cigar and holder. After a little preliminary in the way of throwing them about, the holder suddenly drops into his mouth, the cigar finding its way into the holder shortly afterward. Then with a jerk of the head the cigar performs a double somersault, and again falls into its place in the holder But Paul Cinquevalli told me that the most difficult trick he ever performed took him nearly two years before it was in a fit state to be introduced. It was suggested to him one night at supper. The guests insisted upon his giving them something new. So he took up his knife and fork and selected an exceptionally hard potato. He kept the three spinning in the air for some time, then suddenly cutting the potato in two, and keeping all going again until, as a finale, he caught one-half on the knife and the other on the fork. It was, as he said, an exceptionally lucky performance, for he had never attempted

"I should like to tell you of a remarkable conjuring trick I saw performed while on a voyage from London to Calcutta. The conjurer was a Parsee, whom you might have taken for a respectable servant out of a place, but who was actually a small land owner who was traveling for pleasure, and had taken up conjuring as an amusement. Spreading a white cloth on the deck of the steamer, he sat down, with his back resting against the companion hatch. As soon as he had settled himself, he turned to one of our fellow voyagers and asked for the loan of a rupee, which he requested should be given to one of the ladies present. The lady took it, and at the request of the conjurer looked at it and declared it to be really a rupee. The conjurer then told the lady to hand it back to the gentleman from whom he had borrowed it. The gentleman took it, and then followed the following dialogue: Conjurer: "Are you sure that is a

rupee?"
Fellow Voyager: "Yes."
Conjurer: "Close your hand upon it and hold it tight. Now think of some country in Europe, but do not tell me your thought."

"Now open your hand," said the jug-ler. "See what you have got, and tell me if it is a coin of the country you thought of. "It was a f.5 piece, and our friend had thought of France. He was going

to hand the coin to the Parsee, but the latter said: "No; pass it to another sahib." As I happened to be the nearest, the f.5 piece was handed to me. I looked closely at it, then thought of America. When I opened it, I found a Mexican dollar. This I handed to the gentleman on my right, who in turn thought of Russia, and on opening his hand found a Russian silver piece in place of the Mexican dollar. The juggler performed several other tricks during the voyage, but they were of a commonplace kind, and in no way comparable to the coin trick, which I have never seen rivaled.'

One of the most impudent men in the state lives at Menominee. He actually has the hardihood to ask the Herald why policemen are instructed make a thing final? - No one can dis to arrest men for driving without sleighbells, when, so he alleges, 53 saapprove of me more than I disapprovovercoatpockets, she raised her trou-bled eyes to mine and said, apologeti-cally:

ed of myself, yet I began to see visions of a merry holiday lifetime spent by hours and on all days without molest-cally: I am prepared to attend all cases in my

EMBALMING

line upon short notice and in the best manner.

A SPECIALTY.

Satisfaction guaranteed in both prices and work. I also keep a full line of

PICTURE FRAMES.

And Mouldings for framing, always on

The Boy Who Says "We."

J. MILEY

Don't laugh at the boy who magnifies his place. You may see him coming from the postoffice with a big bun-dle of his employer's letters, which he displays with as much pride as if they were his own. He feels important, and he looks it. But he is proud of his place. He is attending to business. He likes to have the world know that he is at work for a busy concern. One of the Lawrences, of Boston, once said: "I would not give much for a boy who does not say 'we' before he is with us a fortnight." The boy who says "we" identifies himself with the concern. Its interests are his. He slicks up for its credit and reputation. He takes pleas ure in his work and hopes to say "we' in earnest. The boy will reap what he sows if he keeps his grit and sticks to his job. You may take off your hat to him as one of the future solid men of the town. Let his employer do the right thing by him; check him kindly if he shows signs of being too big for his place; counsel him as to his habits and associates, and occasionally show

French Tea and Coffee.

him a pleasant prospect of advance-

ment. A little praise does an honest

boy a heap of good. Good luck to the boy who says "we." - Springfield

A noted French chief makes coffee by pouring boiling water on the ground berries; after filtering, the water is again boiled and again poured on the coffee; and so on for a third time. He does not boil the coffee and water together, nor put the coffee in cold water and let it come to a boil. To make good tea, he says, you must pour boiling water on it and throw it out immediately. Then pour one-third of the boiling water required, put the pot over a steaming apparatus, and then add another third, and finally the last third, repeating the steaming, in order to let it draw without boiling. This is what the French cook of a well known millionaire does, and the master of the house looks as if he was sat-

Suspicion. A wealthy and generous gentieman, attending one Sunday a church maintained by a colored congretion, was so pleased with minister's simple sermon and the attitude of the worshippers that he dropped \$5 into the basket when it was passed for the'

usual collection. So large a contribution seemed to fill with amazement the deacons who has passed the baskets, and one of them, in a whisper, confided the fact of the unusual collection to the pastor, who

arose and said to the congregation: "Beloved fren's, de collection hob brought fo'th de munif'cent sum of \$16.49, purwided, bredren, PURWIDED, de \$5 bill giben by the white gemman, am not counterfeit."

There is a lamentable lack we fear among many farmers of strict business principles in the ordering of their affairs; they keep few if any accounts, they run a bill at the corner grocery and another with the butcher whose cart stops at the door, and if these bills are not easily squared up it is hard times; or if they have some cash left after paying up which they cannot put

away in an old stocking or in the bank, that is profit. How many of them can tell us what it costs to grow a bushel of corn? to make a pound of pork or of poultry or beef, and which pays best?

If merchants or manufacturers did their more extended business in as loose a manner as most farmers, they would speedily be reduced to settlement in a court of insolvency. It is only by practicing the most rigid economy bordering upon actual meanness that the careless farmer can

keep his head above water; if he wish-

es to rise in the world his first step

must be in the direction of keeping

account of his business transactions,

however small, for only thus can he know what is worth doing again, and what is not. Again he should in all cases where possible, trade for cash on the spot; the trader who lets you run a bill for a year or two, is sure to beat you out of the lion's share of your earnings if he can so as to make good the losses he sometimes makes in trusting those who are less honest Mass. Plough

Eueilleton.

At Bendigo, in the colony of Victoria, New South Wales, gold is now being precured at a depth of 2400 feet from the surface. This is the greatest depth to which the gold seekers of the antipodes have so far penetrated.

A movement is on foot among the young men of this city to organize a club and fit up the second floor over Nixon & Co.'s hardware store, corner of Clinton avenue and Higham street, for club rooms. The plan proposed is to have a reading room where all of the popular periodicals, magazines, daily and local papers would be found, card and billiard rooms and a gymrasium; the latter room to be arranged so that it could be used for dancing.-St. Johns Republican.

The minnie ball which rests in the head of David Gibbs, of Bronson, the new commander of Hackett post, makes him a little dizzy once in a while, but it hasn't hindered him from getting to the front in a financial way and from being one of the liveliest members of the post. When David went to the war his young wife laid down her knitting and went along, and followed him around and helped to share the hardships of a soldier's life for three long years. And with a wife like that David would be a chump if he didn't get along.—Detroit News.

General Boynton's Washington correspondence to Cincinnatti Commercial: The Bayards made their appearance in the Eighth Congress in 1805, the grandfather of the present Secretary of State serving seven years, and resigned to accept a commission abroad to negotiate peace with Great Britain. His son entered the Senate in 1851, and served there thirteen years. He in turn was succeeded by his son, the present Secretary of State, who held Subscribers to whom are rented ma- | his seat from 1869 to 1885, when he re signed to enter Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. The Saulsburys came into the Senate in 1859, and will disappear in March next. Thus the Bayards have been active for thirty-six years in efforts to block all political pr the Senate; and the Saulsbu been distinguished in the sam thirty years. Peaces to the With the new year there are

at the door.

THE EASIEST SELLING, THE BEST SATISFYING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1889.

Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, Feb. 13. 1889, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to elect 21 delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Detroit on the 21st of February, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several Townships and Wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to ased on the Presidential vote of 1888,

Townships.	Vote.	
Bainbridge	369	
Renton	1320	
Berrien	415	
Berrien Hagar	229	
Lincoln	407	1
Oronoko	580	
Pipestone		1
KAVSIIOD	. 274 1 .	
Sodus	275	
St. Joseph	935	****
Watervliet	575	
SECO	ND DISTRI	CT.
Niles township	403	
Niles City, 1st Ward	281	***************************************
11 11 11 13 13 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	015	**** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman.

T. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.

The citizens of this country paid \$8,000,000 for canned tomatoes last

The Tribune suggests oxen as an improvement on the present means of rapid transit of Detroit street cars.

The Chicago News thinks that if Gov. Foraker's services are worth \$8,-000, Gov. Luce's are worth \$20,000.

tree in blossom. The Legislature is in the same condition.—Inter Ocean.

There is but one just and effectual penalty for men who corrupt the ballot. That is disfranchisement for life.

Members of the legislature are being vaccinated. Just watch the doses of bills that go in when that vaccine gets working in good shape.

- The salary of the Governor of Ohio, has been raised from \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year. Michigan's chief executive gets lots of honor and \$1,000.

The Haytians are mad. They attempted to sink the vessel that has been the subject of dispute, by jaming a ganboat against it.

Delaware still clings to the whipping post. The little State is rapidly pproaching civilization however. A

republican United States Senator has

just been elected there.

An attempt will be made by the present legislature to so change the tax law that the county treasurers shall collect delinquent taxes instead of the Auditor General.

It has become evident that Gov. Luce does not propose to have any laws that pass this legislature knockout by the supreme court on ac-

count of defective titles. The senate has agreed to a provision for paying a bounty of one cent a pound on all sugar made from beets, sorghum or sugar cane in the United States, and admitting foreign sugar duty free, as the cheapest means of

developing the culture in this country. Holy Horror! A Democrat postmaster in Cass county has sued the Democrat County Committee for \$140, for services performed during the campaign, and that under this great civil service reform administration, which does not allow public officers to be per-

niciously active in politics.

Lieutenant Governor McDonald of this State, was killed in a railway accident on the Chicago and Northwestern road near his home at Escanaba, Saturday. He was riding in the rear coach which the track and was dragged upon its side over forty rods, killing Mr. McDonald and two others and seriously injuring several others.

An attempt is being made to organize white caps in South Bend. If a shot gun is put into active service on the first fellow who appears dressed in the regalia, and keep it going, the organization will soon vanish. The white mask is prima facia evidence of an intent on cussedness, and summary means should be adopted from the

The Germans burned the property of American citizens in Samoa, took the owners prisoners, tore down the American flag and destroyed it. It looks as if about now would be an excellent time to have James G. Blaine in the department of state at Washington. The German government would not be more than four years hearing from him.

Representative Wachtel of Emmet county, has a bill to regulate circuses, by charging them a license of \$1000. to come into the state, the license to be good six months and the money collected to go to the agricultural college. No circuses ever get into Emmet county and so the worthy gentleman proposes to tax them out of the state. The bill will be successful if it become a law, for no circus will come

his son-in-law, Mr. Lee, who is the new manager, called the men together and gave them a temperance lecture, the gist of which was that any man found ng his work to go out and "take or who came to the shops or remises drunk, would get his

t kind of local option.

A great ado is being made about the nortgage tax law as if the law which causes such a fright were something new. Until that law was passed the law to tax them with all other credits was the same as now, but there was no means of finding them, and honest

men gave theirs in their schedule and the others either said nothing about it or lied about it, hence a very small part were taxed and the balance went free. The new law simply places the mortgage records in the hands of the supervisor, telling him who holds mortgages and the amount and takes no one's word for it. This is the part of

the law that is objected to. It does not give people a chance to slip out of their taxes.

Senator Fox, of this county, has given notice that he will present a bill in the state senate to regulate general elections. It specifies that the secretary of state shall issue all tickets;

that voters shall register more special ly than under the present law; that numbered certificates shall be issued to each voter: that each certificate shall be presented at the polls on election day and stamped at the time of voting, with the name of the polling place, the date of the election and the word "voted;" that the ballot boxes shall not be removed during intermissions; and that challenges may be made at the time of registration. Mr Fox has spent much time on the bill having examined the systems of voting employed in many states.—Tuscola County Advertiser.

The Detroit Sunday News, in a review of the candidates for speakership of the next house of representatives has the following regarding the member from this district, who is a prominent candidate:

The Wolverine candidate is the Hon. Julius Cæsar Burrows, of Kalamazoo. He is 51 years old, and has served 10 years in congress. Burrows wears the ri-colored button of the loyal legion. Unlike Reed, he is a common school graduate. He is well-knit, has a closetrimmed beard, mustache and hair. He has clear blue eyes and a gracious bearing. In attire he is neat and modest. The tintinnabulation of his name appears to have created an impression that Burrows is loud in talk and offen-

sive in manner. It is a false impression. A more retiring and unaffected statesman cannot easily be found. man of sterling merit, he is influential in legislation. He is one of the five representative republicans on the ways and means committee. Indeed he hone like a star of the first magnitude in the tariff debate. In discussion Mr. Burrows is courteous and agreeable He would prefer to say a good thing rather than a sharp one. He spends much time at his desk answering letters, but his ear is ever open to the work of the legislative mill. His knowledge of the rules is so thorough that in moments of apparent inattention he keeps closer track of business

at prayers, and he is undoubtedly as

THE LAZY MAN.

The base ball season's at an end,

The small boys' nine disbands.

And now the lazy man finds time

The season's close he doth deplore

But winter days have come at last

And he can watch his wife while she

FROM THREE OAKS.

Three Oaks is again without a news-

paper. Bro. Sawyer has left us once

more, and the genial rays of the Sun

are withdrawn from our village. If

history repeats itself we may hope that

he will again return to his first love.

Mr. Shattuck, of Covert, Mich., has

keeper for the Warren Featherbone

Co. He is assigned the work formerly

has decided to retire from the profes-

sion, and to engage in other pursuits.

week at the Christian church.

day morning.

out meagre attendance.

pecially in the latter.

rious results.

Special meetings are in progress this

C. H. Clark, of the Whip Co., started

on a thirty days southern trip, Tues-

Misses Jennie McKie, Anna Hess

and Coral Paxon, represented our

Christian Endeavor societies at the re-

cent convention held at St. Joseph.

They report an interesting meeting,

The "Pie Social" at the M. E. church

When arctic breezes blow.

Is shoveling off the snow.

Hangs heavy on his bands.

And thinks it is a shame That he can sit upon a fence No more and watch the game.

A. Beeker; P. S. Thos, Marrs. in the house than new members di rectly interested. As even in temperament as a morn in May, Burrows enjoys the good will and esteem of the She returned home on Monday. whole house. He is every inch the man he looks, and he would make as able and as graceful a speaker as ever

The young ladies and gentlemen adorned the chair. He always arises from this locality, who are students at devout as any of the seven candidates. the Benton Harbor Institute, spent Sunday at home.

> school at the Lutheran church. Miss Nettie Denn, daughter of Ralph Denn, of Cotton Wood Falls, Kansas, was married on New Year's day. Her

> husband's name was not learned. Wm. Shingledecker of, the North town line of Berrien township, is very

Berrien Springs Era.

costs the county.

Mrs. Kennicott, of the Kennicott House at Eau Claire, has purchased the Cushing House at the same place. . Work has commenced on the new West Michigan railroad bridge at St. The structure proper will be Joseph. of iron, the draw will be 231 feet, leaving two openings, each 100 feet in the clear, for the passage of boats. This will accomodate the largest craft that can enter the harbor....The Board of Supervisors meet next week. It will be interesting to learn what the late recently accepted a position as bookinquisition cost the tax payers of the county.-Niles Democrat. It might also be interesting to know what the done by Miss Lou Chamberlain, who ordinary criminal business of Niles

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

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 Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottle 50e and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1

Many a man has ruined his eyesight

ast week is reported a grand success. by sitting in the bar room looking for Our Chikaming neighbor has two important duties on hand. First, The preparation of an address to be deliv-How loving they are; this is always a sure sign. After the first year someered before the annual Farmer's Contimes it don't hold good. When Charles vention at Berrien Springs next week. comes home to you grouty and cross, And Second, The detection and consnapping and snarling, unable to relish viction of the culprit who administerthe nice dinner you have cooked, and ed the mixture of paris green, corn feels as if there were a ton of iron in meal and salt to his valuable herd of his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only cattle. We all wish him success es-

medicine that will cure him. Who was the only man who ever A number of cases of "chicken pox" went to sea for fear of being drowned? are reported in our vicinity. No se-

Cure Yourself Two of our "smart young men" Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medicine book published, 100 were given a free night's lodging repages, elegent colored plates, will be cently, and were fined the next mornsent on receipt of three 2-cent stamps ing for shooting a revolver promiscous to pay postage. Address, A. P. Ordly upon our streets. The shame would way & Co., Boston, Mass. not be so bad if the offenders were How should charity be represented?

the only ones to suffer. Our C. L. S. C., is unusually prosper-Consumption Surely Cured ous this year, regular weekly meetings TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your are held, and much interest is taken. readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its Pres. J. H. Hatfield and those in charge timely use thousands of hopeless cases deserve a credit mark for their effihave been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my rem-Business in our village is flourshing. edy free to any of your readers who

gist, Buchanan, Mich.

beer on Sunday.

"Behind closed doors"-the sale of

"For over a year I have had a break-

A. Distressing Case and Happy Cure.

ing out on my leg between the knee and ankle, which troubled me so bad I

could not walk, my leg being swelled,

and of a purple color, with a eruption

so had that the BLOOD WOULD OOZE

out if I bore my weight on it. I was

recommended to try Papillon (Clark's

extract of flax) Skin Cure, which I

have done. My leg is now healed, and

I can walk two miles on it without

any trouble." Signed, Δ. D. Hayward.

gists sell it, or sent prepaid on receipt

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Only \$1.00 per bottle. Reliable Drug-

will send me their express and post The Whip Company is meeting unprecoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl st., N. Y. 4491 edented success, and must soon double their capacity for manufacturing. Conjugal love cannot be preserved Our Industrial, Building and Loan Associations are in session this. Tues-Itch, Mange and Scratches on human day evening. The Association is flouror animals cured in 30 minutes by ishing, but should be more generally Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Drug-

Supervisor Vincent is out of town this week on official business.

FROM GALIEN.

In the moving of the stave mill, op-After the death of P. D. Beckwith, erated by Hinkley Stave Co., to Pompei, Gratiot co., Mich., it was decided that Mr. E. H. Prince, one of the firm, would, sooner or later change his place of residence from Galien to the locacarrying drinks into the factory, leav- tion of the mill. In accordance with the above we regret that we have to announce the departure of Mr. Prince's family, as also that of Mr. Dell Prince. papers just as soon as the They have the best wishes of all the ce could make them out That citizens of this place for their future prosperity in their new home.

Mr. H. H. Smith returned Tuesday morning from Dowagiac, where he had been spending Sunday,

A change in one of our business firms has taken place. Mr. Fred Burger has disposed of his commodious drug store to Mr. Mac Smith.

Dr. Spaulding of Dowagiac, was in town on Tuesday on a professional

Mrs. F. N. Chilson is suffering from an attack of erysipelas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been vis

iting at Mr. Henry Rennie's. Mr. Denison of Benton Harbor, father of B. D. Denison, made a short

call in Galien last week. How true the saying "every one in his own order," so, after all the young people of a marriageable disposition have collapsed in matrimony, Mr. Wm. Jackson courted and wed Mrs. Surl Phillips, a few days ago. Dame rumor has it that in a few days another couple will embark in a similar expedition. Mrs. Mudge of Florence, Wis., is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hicks. One morning last week one of our citizens, Dan. McCleary, hitherto honest and trustworthy, became disgusted with that sort of monotonous reputation and getting in possession of a couple of watches of which he was not the sole proprietor, bade adieu to friends and relatives, thinking perhaps his whereabouts would not be discovered, but Sheriff Sterns was promptly notified of the misdemeanor, and overhauled the lad at Benton Harbor and made him refund.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

G. S. Peck, now a "Medic" of the State University, visited with his brother, Prof. W. E. Peck, last week. Peter Bishop has just completed a 70 foot drive well. His old open well had failed, but the water stands 40 feet in

Mrs. Jno. W. Hill met with quite a serious injury to her eye on Monday morning the 7th inst, while feeding a calf. Dr. Lacrone, dressed the wound-

Jacob Weidman's youngest child is quite seriously ill at this writing. S. W. Becker fell, under the effects of an attack of vertige, and dislocated

his shoulder recently. Nucleus Lodge No 348, I. O. O. F., installed their officers for the ensuring term on Wednesday evening last Several brothers from other lodges were present to assist in the ceremonies, N. G., Jno L. Bishop; Treas. Jacob Brenner; V. G., C. B. Reese; R. S., J

Mrs. J. F. Peck spent most of lastweek and the Sabbath here, visiting her children and numerous friends Wm. Howard of Niles, is visiting

S. W. Bishop is conducting a singing

low with heart disease.

size 50c and \$1.

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,

Latest perambulators out-Political

torch-bearers. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1

CHANCERY NOTICE.

First publication, Jan. 21, 1888. The publication, san. 23, 1808.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

In the matter of the estate of Lucena L. Baker, deceased.

Sanford Smith, administrator with the will annoxed of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesdy, the 20th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forencou, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchangh Roserd, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DAVID E HIMMAN, Last publication, Feb. 14, 1888.

Estate of Fenner F. Clark.

aight.
Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Fenner F. Clark,

Estate of John W. Brown. First publication Jan. 10, 1889.

deceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Lorana Brown. 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 Executrix named in said wiil, or to some
other suitable person.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Report

Is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs. bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, eroup, etc. It is pleasant and 598,637

The upper ten includes the winning nine and the umpire.

agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and

can always be depended upon. Trial

bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug

We Have Long Been Thinking That

knew how offensive it becomes to their

friends as well as annoying and disa-

greeable as it must be to them, they

would at once procure a bottle of Pap

illon (Clark's extract of flax) Catarrh

Cure, which is undoubtedly the best

bottle of any reliable druggist at \$1.00,

or it will be sent prepaid on receipt of

Merit Wins.-1

price, by addressing the

A white lie-watered milk.

known rémedy in every case. Get a

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

We desire to say to our citizens, that

for years we have been selling Dr.

King's New Discovery for consump-tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-

len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters,

and have never handled remedies that

sell so well, or that have given such

itate to guarantee them every time.

and we stand ready to refund the pur-

chase price, if satisfactory results do

not follow their use. These remedies

have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner,

universal satisfaction. We do not hes.

people troubled with the Catarrh

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections. also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power Block Rochester, N. Y.

Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats,

elist, is the initial woman.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and He authorizes all druggists to give an for it a sample dottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consump-

"Line upon lire"—The transatlantic

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale

The Circuit Court for the county of Berrien-In chancery—Mary Geiser, complainant, vs. Frank Geiser, defendant. A bill of complaint having been filed in the above entitled cause, and a subpoena.to appear duly issued, and it satisfactorily appearing upon proof by affidayit that the said subpoena could not be served before the return day thereof, because said defendant is a resident of the State of Indiana. On motion of Alex. Emery, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that said defendant appear in said cause and answer the bill of complaint filed therein, on or before the 25th day of May, 1889, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed.

Dated, Niles, Mich., January 18, 1899.

CIRCUIT COUNTS. (CIRCUIT COUNTS.) Mich.

ALEX. EMERY,

Estate of Lucena L. Baker.

nnd eighty-hine. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Lucena L. Baker,

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Borrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Serrien Springs, on the 3ist day of December, in the Tour one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

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

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Celinda Clark, 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 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 January next, at ten o'clock in the formon, as assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth represonsinterested in said court, then to be solden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrica 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 laid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this orlar to be published in the Buchanan Record, a aswepaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of naring.

[A tare copy.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication January 24, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village
Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of January, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

the Executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrion 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 peudency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this greer to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty, three successive weeks previous to said do utilize the said to the constant. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Prob Last Publication, Jan. 31, 1889.

Association of Berrien Co., Mich., for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1888.

loan to pay losses since last assess

year 1888: Jan. I. Andrew Millard, damage by fire to dwelling

ing by fire.

April 17. W. J. Deimer, loss of dwelling and contents by fire.

June 13. Cornelius Wood, cow killed by lightning.

lightning
June 13. John Mosier, damage to dwell
ing by lightning...
June 21. C. II. Whitcomb, damage to
dwelling by lightning...
June 23. Chas. Daubner, bull killed by
lightning
Aug. 3. B. II. Smith, horse killed by lightning.

ses adjacent thereto.

WM. BURRUS, President.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Secretary.

CHICAGO - 28 UNION SQUARE N.X - DALLAS

ILL. ATLANTA, GA. SANFRANCISCO.CA

ST LOUIS, MO. ATLANTA, GA. SANFRANCISCO.CA

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT.

225 00

" postage and stationery...
for printing...
oflice rent...
utterest...
Cash in Treasury to balance...

A Legal tender—a guardian.

Eugush Spavin Liniment removes ll Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

Eve was, or course, the first, but Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the nov-

Interested People. Colds does, it is indeed wonderful.

"And the winds Beliew at Tuxedo, the lips Kyrled and it ended in tobac-

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1. 43y1

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

A Large and Varied

WATCHES CLOCKS,

Assortment

Jewelry & Spectacles SILVER WARE

The newest designs and the finest goods of the season. Our low prices make these beautiful goods all bargains.

NOVELTIES, &c.

well done at moderate prices. J. HARVEY ROE.

Watch Repairing



Notice for Hearing Claims.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court 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 deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate oflice, 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 March, and on Clock in the foreuoon of each of those days.

Dated, December 26, A. D. 1888.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate

he Greatest Blood Purifier KNOWN. This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SUL-PHUR BUTTLERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. ULPHUR BITTERS is th BLUE PILL'S

y. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, Selpher Bitters ! rellovesticky Don't wait until you wee? Isyom's are mable to walk, or foul and are flat on your back, is out will will cure you. Sulphur I Use Bitters is IsyourTongueCoated 🛊 The Invalid's Friend. collately The young, the aged and tot and I'r ftering are soon made well by thick, sits use. Remember what you closfread here, it may save your or life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to morrow,

Are you low-spirited and weak, for a dering from the excesse? of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS ifficure you. Send 3-2 cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Juss., for best medical work published

Try a Bottle To-day!

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-eight of Mortgages, on 200 553, in the office of Register of Deeds of Berrien 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 (3) 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 Court House in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of March, 1839, 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.

January 3, 1839.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Executor as aforesaid. MORTGAGE SALE.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Executor as aforesaid. ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Anna Gleisner.

First publication, Jan. 17, 1889. In the matter of the estate of Anna Gleisner, deceased.

On reading and filing the pelition duly verified, of Michael Gleisner, 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.

Althoroupon it is ordered, that Tnesday, the 12th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate

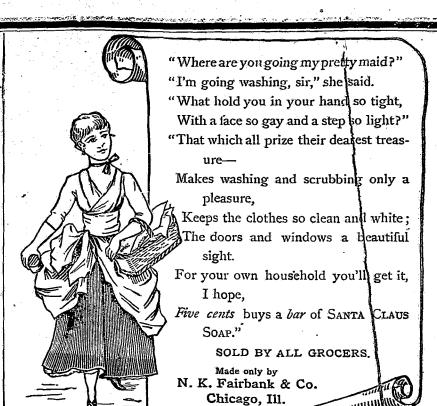
EVERYTHING

CHEAP,

---AT-

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

Over 100,000 BUY NORTHERN GROW BALZERS GIANT STLAT DUTCH!



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 fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books 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. WE MEAN BUSINESS,

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

CASE.

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

ALL PRICES WILL BE REDUCED

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

We Can Sell Better Goods

for less money than on the credit s

tem, and have determined to do so. BISHOP & KENT.

A GOOD

CUTTER

AND

FUR ROBE FOR

WOOD & HOFFMAN,

\$20.00

BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. TRENBETH.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS,

to be found in Berrien county at the

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets.

Butter-20c. Eggs-14c.

Lard-10c. Potatoes,—35c. Salt. retail-St.00

Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-16. Live poultry-6 @ Sc.

Corn-New, 35c. Beans-1.50@2.00. Buckwheat flour-\$8.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

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 he extended to those who are married within this county and go else-where 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.

ABOUT three inches of snow fell

Sunday morning. ALREADY St. Joseph Sun is inquir-

ing "what are we here for?" SPENCER & BARNES are getting out

DARK does not appear so early in the day as it did.

somb elegant new designs in furniture.

THIS paper closes volume 22 of the

BUCHAMAN GRANGE will meet next

Saturday at one o'clock, promptly. MRS. SCE HALL, nee Mathews, has returned to her home in Denver. Colo-

MR. BLAKER'S bill to incorporate the city of Blenton Harbor was introduced

in the hobuse Friday. the RECORD and then lend it

to your poor neighbor who cannot af-

osern is supposed to be in a hte of mind. If Plank doesn't he big hotel a Toledo man will.

SAW is about to lose one of her ent citizens. James Poes talks ing to Nebraska in March.

Es is sowing seed for free mail ry by establishing a public letter the Michigan Central depot.

A TATENT has been granted E. K. Warren and J. H. Ames of Three Oaks,

on a bosom pad. HIGHEST temperature during the

week, 42. Lowest 1. At eight this morning 30. MRS. HATTIE EGBERT, of Arlington,

Neb., arrived to-day for a visit with her people, J. F. Hahn's family. AT the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.,

yesterday, Hon. W. I. Babcock, of Niles, was elected Grand Master for the present year. Niles Pulp Mill Company goes into

the northern part of Van Buren county for wood for stock, shipping it by

MRS. JAMES COURT, of Saugatuck, well-known here as Miss Franc Duncan, with her son, a lad of five years, are here for a visit.

MISS CARRIE ROBERTS, of Three Rivers, is here for a visit with Mrs. Dr. Spreng before her departure for

Sioux City. BRO. SAYWER is publishing the Sun in St Joseph with a daily annex. Long may he and the daily live, and neither

Miss Fannie French called at her

TWENTY degrees below zero at Hancock, in the Upper Peninsula, while one above is the coldest we have discovered here during the winter.

ing.

THE Berrien Centre correspondence was missed last week, and such porons of it as are not out of date ap-

ED TIECHE has secured the job of carrying the mail three times a week between Berrien Springs and Hinch-

will be furnished by a Grand Rapids furniture company with automatic It is not always that the middle of

THE new Benton Harbor opera house

January passes without any ice in the lakes in this vicinity, but such is the

FARMERS INSTITUTE at Berrien Springs next Monday. There will be a large gathering of Berrien county

THE RECORD is in receipt of three pieces of new music from S. W. Straub. Mr. Straub is engaged quite extensively in music publishing in Chicago.

BERRIEN COUNTY Press Club has been disbanded on account of lack of interest. The boys did not attend reg-

ST. JOSEPH held an election Monday. and by a unanimous vote decided to build a bridge across the river at that

BENTON HARBOR COLLEGIATE INS-TITUTE has recently bought a \$700 grand piano, and are as proud of it as a boy of red topped boots.

MRS. J. G. MANSFIELD and Trix returned Thursday from Iowa, where they have been visiting the past two months or more. Our postmaster is better natured now.

We are informed that Mr. Clark, of South Bend, is still at work on his project to build a railroad from that point to St. Joseph, and that when he gets a good ready things will fly.

MR. GEO. CHURCHILL slipped upon the sidewalk and fell, last Friday, and broke one of his ribs loose from the spine. He is confined to his home in consequence.

BESIDES Senator Babcock and J. R Clarke, Ex-Sheriff Summers, of Mountcalm county has entered the contest for Marshal of Western District of

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 22, '89: Mr. Byron Tucker, C. M. Lewis.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

Advertising lotteries is scaly business in this state, and one or more Berrien county papers might be benefitted by reading the law regarding the

THE Detroit Tribune is treading on A FEW sleighs were out bumping sacred ground, when it refers to our representative as a "young man of sophomorical oratorical ability and some conceit." You Detroit chaps cannot be too choice of your language.

> GEORGE DOYLE, of Weesaw, owns a quarter blood Percheron colt that weighed 860 pounds when eight months old, and Mr. Doyle is very proud of it. It was sired by Prince Henry, owned by Henry Holmes, of Weesaw.

The family of Seth Smith received a draft for \$2,000 from the Masonic Mutual Insurance Company at Grand Rapids. Tuesday morning, that being the amount of life insurance carried by him. That was prompt enough,

WORD from Dr. Spreng from Sioux City, Iowa, announces that he is high ly pleased with his new location, and that he has flattering prospects of a good practice. Mrs. Spreng will hie herself westward about February 1.

A DOZEN more or less of full grown, able bodied men, and nearly as many dogs started out from this place this moining with a team, in search of the festive rabbit. They will make all Weesaw howl.

THE law prohibiting saloonkeepers from selling liquor to all persons is especially tough on some people. Marshal Shook had another bottle of essence stolen by some thirsty body. It is a bad law that will drive people to such expedients.

NEARLY all of the Republican papers in the state are busy just now trying to boost some one into some public office. Our experience is that of all profitless, thankless business a country newspaper ever engaged in this takes the premium.

SEVERAL of our manufacturers have written the editor of the Democrat asking him to explain why he should advertise them all bankrupt. Some of them are not as good natured about it as they might be.

THOSE citizens who have brick sidewalks have no need for any other gymnaseum this winter. When they need stiring up they can just go out and take a turn trying to stand up on the

ED. STEWART, of the South Haven Sentinel, was before the Board of Pension examiners here on Wednesday. Rather surprising that Burrows hasn't introduced a special bill for Ed's bene-

fit.— $Niles\ Democrat.$ He doubtless will, when Ed. asks

THE Star wants to know why the State Fair cannot be held in Niles. Principally, we suppose, because it will certainly be held somewhere else. The Association would not be highly encouraged by the fate of the Berrien County Agricultural Society.

WE have arranged with Mr. Alvah Sherwood to look after the interest of the RECORD for Three Oaks news, and if any of our friends in that lively ville have anything which they wish to communicate to the public, they will assist materially by handing it to Mr. Sherwood.

MR. EDMUND SPAULDING has sold his farm of 130 acres, in the north part of Buchanan township, to his son, L. W. Spaulding, for the sum of \$3,800. This land joining to his other in good shape, makes Mr. Spaulding a good farm of 280 acres, about 200 acres of it being under cultivation.

SUPERVISOR ALEXANDER was in Berrien Springs yesterday to look after Tom O'Brien, who has been sent to the poor house from Niles and charged to Buchanan. It was shown that he is insane, and his keeping becomes a county charge. He owns forty acres of land in this township, mostly suita-

LEWIS PURDY, of Shrub Oak, N. Y. was appointed postmaster by President Harrison in 1841, and has held the office continuously ever since and a bill is now before congress to retire him on a pension. This lets Mr. G. A. Blakeslee, of Galien, out on the record of being the oldest postmaster in the

there and take the chances, or go home and run the risk of spreading the disease all over the country, than on their 20 Different Brands of Plug Tobacco.

prietors of the "equine wonder" show, der sheriff Palmer, on complaint of W. M. Thayer, and brought before Justice Alexander, charged with disposing of property for the purpose of defrauding creditors. They gave \$500 bail each to appear for examination Jan. 31.

nation, we are greatly obliged for the will call at this office and let us know

MATILDA FLETCHER'S lecture at Rough's Opera house, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., was quite well attended by an audience which seemed to appreciate what the speaker said. While not brilliant as an orator what she says is so much to the point that her audiences cannot fail to be pleased with her.

lot of ponies and a mule, at Paw Paw, to "pan out" yery rich.

REPRSENTATIVE Aleshire was appointed member of the house committee to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Governor McDonald, at Escanaba, in the Northern peninsula. In his letter he has a great amount of blowing about jobs and unnecessary committees, to travel to distant parts of the state at great expense to the treasury. Of course his compunctions of conscience will prevent him from going to that funeral and charging the State \$100 more or less for it.

MR. DEYARMOND, of Battle Creek, is circulating a petition in this place, remonstrating against the passage of the Blair Sunday bill now before the United States Senate, the intent of which is to establish a national Sabbath day. The bill, should it become a law would interfere materially with those whose religion teaches them that some other day than Sunday is the proper day for religious worship, or in other words is a government interference with the free practice of religion. He is meeting with good success in securing

484 R. C. Pitcher, Watervliet. Lydia C. Tacy, Van Buren county Joseph H. Etzcorn, Niles. Louisa Brown, Avery.

Luther Warren, Riverside.

John E. C. Scott, Benton Harbor. 489 | Joab McOmber, Galien. | Elizabeth C. Irving, Galien.

490 { Henry A. Wilbur, Chicago. Leona P. Bacon, Niles,

C. L. S. C .- The next meeting of the Alphas will be held at the home of Ida DeArmond, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 o'clock P. M., with the following

Roll Call-Response, a quotation from Demosthenes. Character of Jesus, each member to

give orally the substance of an assigned paragraph. College Greek Course, last half of questions in Jan. Chatauquan.

Paper-Demosthenes, or Ancient Oratory, Rev. H. V. Warren.

Paper-Webster, or Modern Oratory. Report of Critic, Louise Schray.

CASS DE ARMOND has found his money that was stolen from his safe on New Year's eve. John Talman had \$100 of it and it burned in his pocket so badly that he told the story that Elmer Barber, known in that part of the country as Kid Barber, took the money and he discovered him just as Barber was closing the safe door and that he gave him the money to keep still. He told the story on Sunday and gave up the money and himself and Monday Under-Sheriff Palmer arrested Barber and brought him before Justice Alexander. Barber denies the story and both are held under \$500 bail to appear Jan 31, for examination. Bar-

ber gave bail and Talman is in jail For several years past it has been the custom in De Armond's store to have a crowd of loafers about that has no equal in any other part of the county. and that when any of the crowd wants anything from behind the counter it has been the practice to help himself whether it be of small value or great. And that ladies and gentleman who would otherwise trade there will not go in on account of the crowd of loafers. Perhaps this scare may correct this wrong in a measure and teach Mr. De-Armond to keep things less at loose ends, and see that customers, and especially of this class, do not wait upon



BUCHANAN, MICH.

The Leader in Low Prices. Look at these prices and judge for yourselves.

EITHER OF THESE ITEMS FOR ~≈≈5 CENTS≈∞~

Long Handle Dippers, splendidly made. Fancy Basket. To see it is to buy it. Wood Spoon. Every house wants one. Screw Driver, enameled handle. Coat Rack, 4 hook, worth double. Harmonica, 10 key, very pretty. Toilet Soap, large "Jumbo" cake. Pot Cover, with Ring Top, large size. Zinc Oiler, patent spring bottom. Curry Comb, 8 bar, wood handle. Pocket Knife, spring back, boy's size. Glass Milk Pitcher, pure as crystal. Long Rubber Comb, best quality. Large Turkey Red Handkerchiefs. Large Glass Aing, flint glass. Stove Paste Polish, the best in the world. Large Tin Pan, first quality. Tin Wash Basin, splendid shape. Bird Cage Hook, swinging, bronze. Tack Hammers, wood handles. Three Papers of Tacks, re-tinned. Match Safe, a beauty.

30 Different Brands of Cigars. 20 Different Brands of Smoking Tobacco,

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

BURNED TO DEATH.—At half-past two, Friday morning, Joel W. Niles of in his house. Following is the Journal's account of the disaster, as published in the supplement to Saturday's

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Niles has been in the habit of getting up in the night to smoke, and some think the building caught fire from the matches he used. Aside from the theories the origin will never be known. Mr. Niles' room is on the west corner of the house so that the wind blew the smoke and flame into the house. Night watchman Young discovered it at the above hour and immediately sounded the alarm. People thronged to the engine house and the fire apparatus was soon on the scene of the conflagration. The cistern is at the corner of the U.B. church. bought Mason and Hamlin organs of The hose cart should have been taken there and the hose run out to the house. Instead, the hose was run out from the house to the engine. This caused a delay and a loss of a great many valuable minutes, for the hose had to be changed, end for end. Hugh Mars and Reamer Elliot were about the first on the scene and accomplished the most effective work. They bursted in the doors and windows, awoke Mr. Lathrop and his family and assisted them in making their escape. The house was burned to the ground but the barn, which was attached, was saved. The greater part of the furniture was also saved. The loss on the building was about \$1,500. Insured for \$1,200. No inquest was held. The remains were

taken to Morris Chapel, in Berrien

township, this morning and buried, his

wife being interred there.

IT IS most likely that the Niles Democrat has discovered by this time that Buchanan is not entirely dead, nor her holders of the First National Bank of manufacturers all bankrupt. The Buchanan, at their office, on Saturday, probable facts are that we have one the 9th day of February, 1889, for the firm that pays out three-fourths as election of officers for the ensuing much or more for labor as all the fac- year. tories in Niles together; that there are about as many factories in Buchanan as in Niles, notwithstanding Niles has nearly twice the number of inhabitants; that while Niles has a great amount of amount of power, her factories make indebted to me please call and settle. paper and flour, and use very few men, while the reverse is true of the factories in Buchanan, they employing a half-dozen times as many men to the amount of capital invested; that residence property sells twenty per cent higher in Buchanan than in Niles; that in proportion to the number of inhabitants, there are fewer vacant houses in Buchanan than in Niles; that Buchanan has one printing office that does as much work as all four of those in Niles; that Buchanan business men are better advertisers, better up to their business than those in Niles, which may be seen at a glance by comparing the columns of the Record with any of the Niles papers; that while the editor of the Niles Democrat has lived in Niles ever since he was in short dresses, he has never been in Buchanan and knows but little more about what we are doing than does the Sultan of Turkey, and, finally, that there is more real genuine modern, "get up and git" to the square inch than Niles has or ever had. It is true we have no millionaires who sit down on their cash like a "bump.on a log". Better come over, Frank, and spend a little of your valuable time getting acquainted with your neighbors, and you will know better how to talk about them. When you come you will find fewer saloons and lawyers than you have at home; shorter justice dockets; less police force necessary; as good schools as you have, and more churches in proportion to the population, besides several other differences

too numerous to mention. BENTON HARBOR, Jan. 22.-William Pratt, living near Riverside, was awak-ened, last night, by an intense feeling of suffocation, and arousing himself found that his room was full of smoke. He quickly awakened the members of household, only to discover that the lower part of the house was in flames. All escaped by the stairway, except Mr. Orson Pratt, who was compelled to jump from a second story window. Loss, \$2,000 with no insur-

When conversing with a party of callers at Lansing a few days ago, a colored attendant came into the Exe cutive room and placed on Goy. Luce's desk some silver coins. Carelessly fumbling the money, "there" said the Governor, " is nine dollars, the sum total of my expense account for six Here is an eye-opener for those who think Michigan's Governor does little or nothing but ride over the State at the people's expense.—Niles Republican.

Locals.

We duplicate all orders taken by Grocery peddlers, amounting to \$4.00 or over. BISHOP & KENT.5 Our Remnant counter is chuck full of bargains. Look and see at

BOYLE & BAKER'S FOR SALE OR TRADE.—A good work horse. Will sell, or trade for a colt. WILLIAMS & BURDETT. Lost.-The silver plated cap off the

hub of one of the wheels of my hearse,

on Sunday last. A reward will be paid for its return. J. F. HAHN. Clover and Timothy the Seed Em

TO THE AMUSEMENT LOVING PEO PLE OF BUCHANAN.-I take pleasure Berrien Springs was burned to death in announcing that I have succeeded in arranging with that celebrated artist, I rish comedian and vocalist, Mr. Charles E. Verner and company, for their great production of "Shamus O'Brien," at Niles, Mich., Opera House, on Monday evening, January 28, 1889 Your attendance is respectfully solici ted, well knowing that the high character of both the star and company, guarantee a rare treat seldom enjoyed by Buchanan audiences. Seats for

sale at Harris' Drug Store. C. V. MURPHY, Manager Opera House, Niles, Mich.

If a person calling himself F. M. Doane call upon parties who have me and makes any attempt to interfere with the organ or to attempt to put his hands upon it, I will be greatly pleased if you will show him the door and see to it that he goes out. He has no business to touch any of the organs and I want his hands off. And the same with any other stranger.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-My pony team and light wagon. Will sell or trade for a heavy team. The ponies are as good as any to be found in the FRANK FOX.

O'Brien," Jan. 28th, can have them

checked off by telephoning to S. T. HARRIS, druggist, Niles. ELECTION. There will be a meeting of stock-

JONH F. REYNOLDS, Cashier.

TAKE NOTICE .- All of my unsettled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection. money invested and uses a great All persons knowing themselves to be

> Credit cannot compete with cash. BISHOP & KENT. TEREE OAKS, Jan. 1, 1889. NOTICE.—By mutual consent, the firm of STREHLE & HESS have this day

by Henry L. Hess. PETER STREHLE. HENRY L. HESS. HENRY L. HESS will be pleased to see all of his friends at the old stand

of Strehle & Hess, where he will con tinue in selling Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, &c.

and see us. Our prices are as low as HIGH & DUNCAN. SLIPPERS! SLIPPERS! for every-

We are in the market to stay and TREAT BRO'S. It pays to trade with HIGH & DUNCAN.

WALLACE RILEY. I am closing out my Crockery and Glassware at cost. Call and inquire J. BLAKE.

200 clothes bars cheaper than you

A bargain for you. All wool trecot 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. When visiting Niles call at the City

Restaurant for a good meal.

IRA EMMONS. If you have a Watch or Clock that will not run, take them to J. J. ROE. He can fix them.

BOYLE & BAKER. We are through invoicing and we found lots of Remnants that we intend to close out during this month at BOYLE & BAKER

ine of Dress Goods in town. BOYLE & BAKER. FOR SALE.—The Conant property on Main street. For particulars call at

Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. A good side lamp with reflector for Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods

To all those indebted to us will please call and settle their recounts, as we must balance our books of 1888 With many thanks for the past, we

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., AIRIBOOTS & 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.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE SAPE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

New and Second-Hand.

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

___AT-__ W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE. One door east of post office.

Dry goods are very cheap with us without so much talk, and Oil Paintings given with them. Best stock at CHARLIE HIGH'S.4 When you want new goods look at

CHARLIE HIGH'S. You know his stock

is all new.

Dry goods are very cheap with us

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

FOR SALE.—The residence proper-1 the goods and learn prices. y at the corner of Portage and Fifth streets. The house is suitable for a month. Price \$650. Payments rea- the LUMBER in the yards.

A. A. WORTHINGTON. Our stock of Dry Goods must be reduced before taking invoice. Come and see what a bargain we have for HIGH & DUNCAN.

You would be surprised to fine how

complete our stock of Stationery is.

Piano, 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

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

Milk and as cheap as anybody-

Will offer for 30 days and maybe longer, their entire stock of Embroideries and Laces at their regular price [and that's the lowest price ever offered; and take off 25 per cent; not because the goods are too high, but we want to increase our sales. We have large lines of Spanish and Chantilla Laces at 10 and 25c. which are well worth 50 and 75c., and this cut price will make them $7\frac{1}{2}$ and $17\frac{3}{4}$ c. Embroideries

from the narrowest up to 45-inch Skirting, all 25 per cent, discount, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Night gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, of our regular finest goods,

10 per cent. discount.

cent. discount.

Also, Housekeeping Linens 10 per

We shall offer about 100 dozen 4-button Kids of different makes, Marceau, Derby, Theodora, also undressed, and a few light colors in Gents'. These gloves were made to sell at \$1 up to \$2. Our price has been for most of them 75c. and \$1. We shall sell out the remainder all at one price, say 57c., and the goods will be on exhibition Thursday and Friday, and the sale will commence on Saturday, unless we should make the

price lower. See? The slaughter in Dress Goods will continue during January. We are making reductions in

Cloaks and Shawls. We will sell you three-fourths of the goods through the house for less than they were made for. Our goods

don't cost us much of anything. I

don't know but you have heard of it

COME AND SEE US.

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

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES MICH

For Sale!

The undersigned having come in possession of the manufactured stock of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co. now offer

At Great Bargains

Folding SIDEBOARDS &

These goods are as fine as can be manufactured by any establishment, and to realize on them we offer them for sale at prices lower than ever before heard of. Call at the sales. Go to High & Duncan for Bargains room in the Redden Block, foot of Day's Avenue, and examine

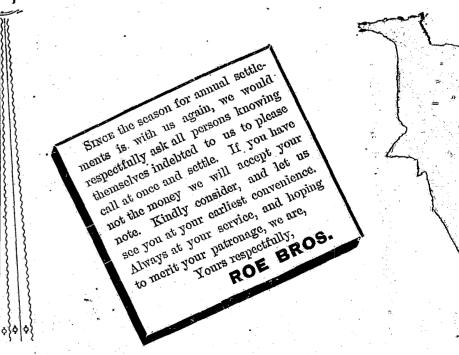
two large families, and rents for \$9.00 FIXTURES of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co., and all

I HAVE two Mason & Hamlin Organs for sale on the easiest possible terms. Also one Mason & Hamlin Piano, new, and one second-hand square



NEVER! NEVER!

It Makes No Difference WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY



THE LITTLE DRUG STORE

FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUME

everything pertaining to a first class stock.

Merchant Tailor Has constantly in stock the largest

stock and most desirable

For Gentlemen's Wear,

lowest living prices for good work. Fall and Winter Stock

now in, of which

Hay-\$6 @ \$14 per ton.

Wheat—95c. Oats -25c.

Live Hogs—14@4%c.

No sleighing.

RECCED.

promi

of them enjoy the rheumatism. ABOUT fifty of the young friends of

ble for frog culture.

country. A LETTER from John Alexander just received by his parents, announces that the small pox has broken out among the University students. One has been taken to the pest house, and the others are studying harder on the question whether they had better stay

ROBERT BLAKE and Ben Gyer prowere arrested Saturday evening by un-

Some kind friend called at the home of the editor of the RECORD, Tuesday afternoon, and left a load of good maple wood. If it was intended as a dogift, but if intended to pay subscription with the one who drew it might be more apt to get proper credit if he

PROF. VAN VRANKIN, the world renowned horse trainer who made his debut in this place, is now training a with a view to starting another equine wonder combination, on the troubled sea of show life. As a horse trainer he is perhaps a success, but as a financial enterprise, his equine wonders fail

Marriage Licenses.

William Jackson, Galien. Margaret M, Begole, " Jessie B. Proetol, Battle Creek.

William L. Jones, Buffalo, N. Y. Alice M. Warner, Niles.

themselves.

~‱10 CENTS‱ WILL BUY EITHER OF THESE.

WILL BUY EITHER OF THE:
Large Flour Sifter, with crank.
Patient Crank Egg Beater, best made.
Shoe Brush, with Dauber on top.
Mustard Dish, with Boxwood Spoon.
Large Iron Fry Pan, with nickel handle.
Quart Tza and Coffee Pots.
Carpenters' Hammers, full size.
Scales, Spring Balances, weigh 24 lbs.
Hair Brush, splendid quality.
6-Hook Coat Rack, natural cherry,
Spectacles, all numbers, bang up strength.
Butcher Knife, genuine steel blade.
Blank Book, large size, 6x 7½, 96 pages.
Watch Chain, splendid goods, worth double
Hatchet, large size, wood handle.
Dust Pan, largest size, japanned.
Suspenders, full length.
Shovel, long handle, a beauty,
Covered Glass Dish, a perfect gen.
Large Footed Dish, worth a "quarter."
Tea Tray, very handsome.
Large Tin Pails, with handles,
Largest Size Tin Pan, best quality,
Large Ladle, enameled handle.

J. G. HOLMES. Any one wanting seats for "Shamus

T. F. H. SPRENG.

disolved partnership. All bills due the firm will be collected by Peter Strehte. All bills payable will be paid

Now, if you want a bargain come

On the first day of January 1889, I will commence to sell for cash. Do not ask for credit. will sell as low as the lowest. See

can make them.

Look at our line of Cloaks before you buy is all we ask.

It is no mistake, we show the best

and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S. FARM FOR SALE, within two miles of J. G. HOLMES. Buchanan.

are truly yours.

Special attention paid to mail

South Bend, Ind.

CHIFFONIERS.

S. A. EARL,

We also offer for sale at a bargain all the OFFICE L. L. REDDEN.



Will Be Undersold!

ARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In for

AROUND THE CORNER

MORGAN & CO.

AND TOILET ARTICLES.

ITS BUILDINGS ARE CLIMBING HIGHER EVERY YEAR.

The Thirteen Stories of the New Chamber of Commerce and the Tacoma-Difference Between Chicago Today and Ten Years Ago -It Changes Every Decade.

The most modern built city on the globe is Chicago. The streets are broad, and except in a few instances are run at right angles: hence it is a city of perfect squares. In 1871 the main business portion was destroyed, together with all the dwellings on the "north



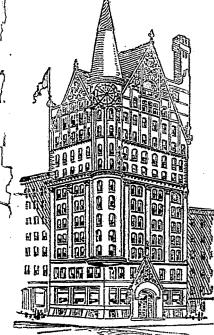
CHICAGO'S NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. side" save one. When the business district was rebuilt it was bran new. This was from 1872 to about 1877, when most of the space left by the fire had been reilled. About the time that Chicago was being rebuilt, the elevator came into general use in business up simultaneously over a district a mile square, elevators were put in and the buildings were given a good height. When the new Board of Trade building was put up in a portion of the city not previously occuoffice buildings expeted about it shot up to nine, ten and eleven stories. Eut Chicago is a city of extremes, and this does not satisfy those who are putting up the latest structures. Thirteen and fourteen stories is the height of several buildings going up in Chicago today.

In 1871 the Chamber of Commerce building, on the corner of La Salle and Washinging, was swept away by the great fire. It mg, was swept away by the great me. It was, for that time, quite an imposing structure. A far handsomer building, the new Chamber of Commerce, rose upon the ruins, and was one of Chicago's principal structures. But the Chamber of Commerce was occupied by the Chicago grain speculators, and when they removed to their new quarters in the present Chicago Board of Trade building the Chamber of Commerce was only useful for offices of another class of business men in its lower stories, and the great exchange hall was useless. Now the fine Chamber of Commerce, after serving for the insignificant term of fifteen years, has been torn away to make oom for one of the tower buildings for which



The Chamber of Commerce building is to be thirteen stories high. Being broader than some of the other high buildings, it do have so much of the tower aspect; yet it is to be 182 feet from the sidewalk to the cornice. It will cover 93 by 181 feet, and will be of iron throughout. There will be plenty of light, both from the outer windows and from the well hole in the center, for two-thirds of the building will be so far up in the air that there will be no obstruction. The building will have heavy foundations, and is to be made as strong as possible.

Another of these high buildings is called the Tacoma. It is one block south of the hamber of Commerce structure, and, like it, ands on the site of an edifice built new after e Chicago fire. The lot, 100 by 80 feet, is the corner of Madison and La Salle streets. venteen years ago, on the opposite corner, en a dwelling, and from the opposite side of La Salle street low frame ranges extended west. Several handsome new office buildings on the block next south had been just fin



AT ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS. shed, in the autumn of 1871, when the great fire swept them all away. Now the space from La Salle street west to the Chicago river s filled or filling with handsome buildings, and the highest in the city are those on this

roer, being filled with little cells, or s, and during the busy part of the day doubtless swarm with its busy occupants. ands 165 feet high, and is to cost between 1000 and \$500,000. It has been reported it is a shell, and liable to be blown down the coming of the first blizzard, but this been denied, and it is said that an engineer or nonunced it very strong.

In the southeast corner of Adams and born streets is a lot 50 by 75 feet. It is few blocks from the Board of Trade

building. On this block is to arise a veritable tower, for the building is to be fourteen stories high, and measures from the sidewalk to the top of the gable 184 feet, and to the top of the cone, on one of its corners, 228 feet. As this building is very near the Board of Trade, where the grain operators stand in the pit and shout, a title not inappropriate would be the Tower of Babel.

Of these three buildings the only one whose architectural effect is at all striking is the last named. It has something of the effect of buildings standing in old European towns, though those it resembles there are by no means so tall. The whole plan of erecting buildings so many stories in height is an outcome of the elevator. By this machine one story is rendered as valuable for office purposes as another; and the upper stories are far preferable on account of the light and ventilation. One can make a lot 50 feet square pay as much rental as formerly could e drawn from property in the same locality 150 by 50 feet; for office room before the introduction of the elevator could not be rented beyond a height of fifty feet, if it could be rented even at that height. Now an equivalent in area is gained to that which the modern town building would cover if laid

No city in the United States is so quick to adopt improvements or carry new features to extremes as Chicago. There are more of these high buildings there than in any city in the world. From the Board of Trade building for several blocks extending north to . Washington street the passage is made to look like a narrow alley by the immense height of the blocks on either side. Then nearer the lake, on Wabash avenue and Michigan houlevard, they are shooting up in the same shion. A building in the never part of high new looks squatty. When half a

La Gane street, near the new Doord of Trade it was surmised that the thousands of available offices would bring rentals so low that the property would not pay. In face of this prophecy property holders continue to erect new tower buildings, so that the prediction cannot have been fulfilled.

There is something about the growth of Chicago to remind one of tropical plants or the big trees of California. Each decade brings a change which places the work of the former ten years far behind. Every year there are predictions of building being over-done. Nevertheless the Chicagoan still builds, even if he has to take down \$200,000 structures in order to that suitable building

A STATESMAN-DUELIST.

Henri Rochefort, Who Recently Had Another Encounter with a Brother Editor. The name of Henri Rochefort is again on the lips of all Frenchmen, because of his recent duel with a brother editor, M. Lissa-gary, who was badly wounded.

M. Rochefort, being of noble birth, will not

fight with any one except such as he considers a gentleman. He is Vicomte de Lucay, and is 59 years old. A few years ago an actor whom Rechefort had handled without gloves in his paper met strove to force him

would not fight him, since he did not regard him his equal in rank. The actor, after storming about awhile, knocked Rochefort's hat off. stamped upon it and tore it tos shreds. The noble editor was as imnland lake on a HENRI ROCHEFORT.

quiet May morning. He finished his cigarette, while the actor stood glowering at him, and then walked bareheaded to his cab and drove away.

Rochefort began his editorial career as ed-

itor of La Lanterne, in which he assailed the policy of the Emperor Napoleon III. He was banished, but returned and issued The Marseillaise. In 1869 he was elected to the legislative body. For ismpoons on Napoleon ha was imprisoned for six months in 1870. The same year he became a member of the provisional government, but resigned after serving a few weeks. Two years later he was again banished, this time to New Caledonia, but escaped in 1874, and returned to Paris in 1880. He was especially active against Louis Napoleon just before and at the period of the Franco-Prussian war, and at that time carried a large faction of the dis contented with him. Ho is a violent repub lican, a noted duelist, a man of the world, and has led a tempestuous life.

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS.

Tennessee Has Given Him Another Six Year Lease of His Seat. Senator Islam G. Harris, of Tennessee, who was recently re-elected, sends more govern-ment documents, maps and deeds to his constituents than any man in the senate. He is a typical southerner in appearance, and in making a speech his accents and phrases are distinctly those of a man the greater part of whose life has been passed south of Mason and Dixon's line Senator Harris is 71 years of age, having

in Franklin county, Tenn. His father was a man of small means, a farmer, and the owner of a fewnegroes. When young Harris was still in his early boyhood he went to Paris, Tenn., where his brother was practicing law. tered the service

of a merchant. When he was 19 years of age he began business in partnership with a The experiment was successful, and in a few years young Harris sold out his interest for \$7,000, which he invested in the Union Bank of Mississippi. The bank failed, and he was left without a cent. He resumed business on a loan of \$10,000, which a friend made him, and inside of a couple of years he was able to clear himself of his obligation and follow up his disposition to study law. In 1841 he was admitted to the bar, and in

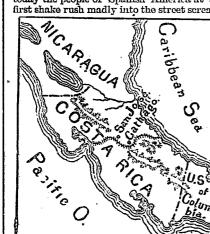
1847 was elected to congress as a Democrat. He held his seat in congress until 1851, when he declined a renomination and removed to Memphis, where he resumed the practice of his profession. In 1857 he was elected covernor of Tennessee and served three terms. He fought on the Confederate side during the war, and at its close he found that the \$150,-600 he had accumulated had disappeared. He resumed the practice of law at Memphis, where he still lives. He was elected to the United Statessenate after being ten yearsout of politics, and took his seat March 4, 1877. He was re-elected in 1883, and will now retain his seat for another six years.

THE LAST EARTHQUAKE.

EXPERIENCE OF COSTA RICA AND OTHER EARTHQUAKE LANDS.

Some Facts About Costa Rica - Most Notable Catastrophes at Lisbon, Lima,

The terror of the earthquake never decreases. No familiarity lessens it, no bravery can withstand it; the oldest chronicles tell us that at the first sign of the great convulcency were forgotten in the mad rush, and today the people of Spanish America at the first shake rush madly into the street scream



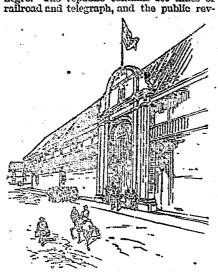
MAP OF COSTA RICA. ing, "Misericordia! Misericordia!" It is, therefore, not at all surprising to read in the details of the last earthquake in Costa Rica that there is universal terror and demoralization; for, as the philosopher Seneca re-marked on the convulsion of his time, "What is safe, if the solid earth itself cannot be trusted?

Costa Rica is in the very center of the great earthquake belt of the world; for while the convulsions are most common near the equator, there is one broad belt lying southeast and northwest which is peculiarly liable. From it narrow arms of disturbance extend each way; one runs down the west coast of South America and another reaches northwest to San Francisco. But lay down on the map a broad ruler, with the center on Costa Rica, one end touching some 20 degs.south of east and the other the same north of west, and you will mark out that part of the globe in which earthquakes (if the expression be

The Costa Ricans had enjoyed six years of exemption, and the usual feeling of security had grown up wher, at 4:20 a, m, of Dec. 30 the whole republic felt a sudden shock, and churches, palaces, bridges and dwellings fell in ruins. In the capital, San Jose, the magnificent cathedral, which was ten years in construction and cost \$1,000,000, all the government buildings and presidential palace prisingly small, considering that the shock and ruin were general throughout the counwhen no one was in the churches or other public buildings, and most of the people live

little damage.
Costa Rica lines between parallels 8 and 11 degs north, but so much of it is elevated tableland that the climate is quite pleasant; its area is 23,000 square miles, its population about 220,000 and its general condition prosperous. It is nominally a republic and one of the states of the Central American confederation; but the people are so indifferent to politics that the president, as a rule, practically selects his own successor, and no one votes unless a special effort is made to induce him: The total vote often falls below 2,500 though there are supposed to be \$5,000 legal voters. The proportion of people of pure Spanish blood is large, and there are very few aborigines—a little band here and there in the forests-but it is not possible to give the numbers of each caste. There are names

in common use for sixteen grades of blood and color, from pure white to pure Indian or negro. The republic contains 200 miles of



GOVERNMENT PALACE, COSTA RICA. nue averages \$3,500,000 a year, expense being nearly the same. Bernardo de Soto is the present president, and though but 30

tion and ability.

The country was taken by Spain early in the Sixteenth century, and in 1503 the Viceroy Coronado founded the capital Cartago. When Costa Rica became independent in 1821, San Joso was made the capital. The central Andes mountains are very high, and a large part of the country consists of plateaus, val-leys and footbills jutting out from that range. Near Cartago is the noted and once dreaded Irazu, quiet so long that it is now rated as an "extinct volcano;" but in 1723 it overwhelmed all the adjacent towns and valleys with lava and hot ashes. In 1841 it pearly destrayed Cartago; yet the people. with that fatalism so common in carthquake lands, have rebuilt and again rest in its shadow. The Poas volcano, twenty-eight miles from San Jose and S,895 feet high, had been quiet so long that the crater was filled up; but just before the late carthquake it

As might be expected, the prevalence of carthquakes and volcances has strange moral effects upon the people of those lands. A few become austere and devoted beyond anything known in the placid north, the many are gay, careless and voluptuous; but all are occasionally devout, and most are superstitious. The people of these unstable cities talk, laugh and lounge till the earth heaves and crushes many of them; the survivors then elect some gaudy image as their patren and protector, carry it in procession, decorate it lavishly, rebuild on the ruins, and dance, drink and sin as before. At Lis bon, in 1755, the people were all in gala dress beneath a cloudless sky; there was one convulsive heave and the city fell, burying 40,000 people. The waters which had temporarily retired flowed over the city and destroyed 20,000 more. Yet the people are as they were —proud, careless, self indulgent. Lima, the capital of Peru, was thought in the last century to be as near a paradise as any place on earth. The climate was perfection; all the surrounding region was a mass of tropical fruits and flowers; the daily mist kept the earth perpetually green. In palaces, cathedrals, theatres, gardens, fountains and drives it was equaled by very few cities in Europe. On the evening of Oct. 28, 1746, came one tre mendous heave as if a Titanic hand had struck the city's foundation from below. In four minutes not a building remained. Palaces, convents, cathedrals, all crumbled to help, appeals to God and the saints. At the same time Callao, the scaport, was overwhelmed by a tidal wave and only a

bank of sand remained. Ships in the harbor went over the town and lodged on the dry land; sea mousters were impaled on posts or lodged in orange trees; anchors were dragged through the gardens of the viceroy. Here were horrors on a scale as grand as Milton or Dante had ever dreamed. The convulsion of 1755, which destroyed Lisbon, wrought havoc in Cadiz, Milan and elsewhere, and was felt all over Europe as far north as Norway. On the 5th of February, 1783, all southern Italy was shaken and Calabria utterly desolated. crushed to death. In the succeeding convulsions as many more were thrown into the awful chasms which opened in the earth. Several towns disappeared so completely that their sites could not be determined. The great earthquakes in 1811-19 in the

United States have often been described. The great Mississippi "ran upstream" for three hours; the ground in Southern Missouri rose in waves like the sea; deadly vapors gushed from the rocks; many springs were tainted with sulphurous odors, and the Indians afterwards told with horror that they had seen hills rise around their prairie lakes while the waters boiled beneath the anger of the Great Spirit. In 1868, the last notable year, 100,000 lives were lost by earth-

Science gives no comfort to the dwellers in earthquake lands. Each successive explanation rather adds to the terror. The Chaldeans attributed the convulsions to the stars. Roman philosophers thought that imprisoned gases caused them, and suggested digging great wells to let the gases escape. A theory long prevailed that water suddenly broke into al fires. But modern geology's explanation is the most terrible of all. It is, that our earth is a mass of molten fire, with a thin crust; as the molten interior shrinks in cooling, the crust must crack and shrivel and shrink to fit it; so volcanoes must blaze and earthquakes shatter the work of man. The theory is the superlative of sublimity and horror. It is the poetry of destruction; the apotheosis of a blind Samson of imprisoned force. If this apparently sure and firm set earth is indeed on such an unstable basis, the devout may well exclaim: "What is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou visitest him?"

MR. TOOLE, OF MONTANA. The Man Who Recently Electrified the

House of Representatives. A day was lately set apart in the house of representatives at Washington for debates on the admission of the territories. It was nearing the close. Sunset Cox had spoken, and was followed by a dull speech from Mr. Gifford, of Dakota. Many of the members had either gone away or were preparing to do so. It was getting dusk. The galleries were deserted, and reporters, supposing the day's en-tertainment had finished, were wending their way from the Capitol. The representatives who remained in the house were chatting with each other, and making so reuch noise that it was impossible to hear anything else. Mr. Toole, of Montana, aroso and began reading a memorial from the citizens of his

territory. The confusion was so great be heard fifty feet away. In a few a few members very near Mr. Toole began to listen to him. He was evidently saying something that attracted their attention.
As the speaker went on others

listened too. Presently there was a HR. TOOLE, OF MONTANA. burst of applause. Then all the members in the hall turned their attention to Mr. Toole, and those in the corridors, hearing the applause, returned. From a babel the house became only resonant with the rich voice of the territorial representative.

Mr. Toole's speech was an arraignment of congress for its sins of omission and commis-

sion against the territory of Montana. It was given with something of the vigor of the arraignment of King George III in the Declaration of Independence. "Take off the handicap," Mr. Toole shouted at last. "Start us under as favorable circumstances as other states at the time of their admission, and if the race is not always to the swift we will promise not to be last at the finish." Then, referring to Ireland, he made an appeal for home rule, and closed with a picture of the trials of the early settlers and the wealth of Montana today. "I make this appeal," he said, "to gratify no personal ambition." I am commissioned to do so in the name of Monana, a territory whose valleys of gold and mountains of silver have never ceased to swell the volume of precious metals for a quarter of a century." Toole of Montana sat down under very

different circumstances from those in which he had arisen. He had electrified the house, and that, too, after the members had listened on. In one speech Mr. Toole won the remita tion of an impassioned orator. As he resumed his seat he was surrounded by mem-bers who offered their congratulations.

Paper Clothing.

The latest nevelty in the way of garments introduced in St. Raul is paper clothingthat is, clothing made of paper. The process was discovered not much, if any, over a year ago, and is controlled by a company in

michigan Which manufactures the goods. Only recently has any of the clothing been seen here. The value of paper as a retainer of warmth has always been recognized by hunters, prospectors and other people who are given to "roughing it." On cold nights these people will cover themselves over with old newspapers, which they find a great protection against the cold. This is perhaps what suggested to some genius the idea of paper clothing. The goods are of a very tough sort of paper, resembling buckskin in appearance. The garments are chiefly in the form of vests, designed to be worn between the underclothing and linen of gentlemen. Then there are corset covers for ladies. Bed clothing is also manufactured from the paper. This is in the form of sheets, to be used in connection with other bed clothing. Since basins, water pails and even car wheels are also made of paper, there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of paper manufac-ture. Some day they will be building brick business blocks out of paper. E. A. Jaggard wears one of the paper vests, and considers it about as good as an overcont.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

HE IS FROM COLORADO.

EDWARD O. WOLCOTT, WHO WILL SIT IN THE SENATE.

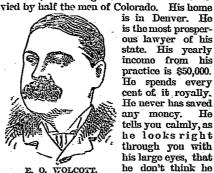
The Centennial State's Contribution to the American House of Lords-Woicott's Income as a Lawyer, and How Re Spends It-A Long Branch Incident. When the Fifty-first congress assembles the

senate will have many new eye cynosures. Time was when a senator was put under the fire of the lorgnettes on account of the massiveness of his brow, the bushiness of his patriarchal beard, the degree of polish of his nairless head, the distinctively senatorial hook of his nose, or because of his persistent viola-tion of the mode in wearing Henry Clay collars and cravats and hugh shirt fronts. But this is all changed now. The gallery frequenters of the last few congresses have manifested signs of extreme ennul when

watching the profundity of their statesmen. The courtly senatorial manners of twenty years ago—when a legislator allowed his frock coat to remain unbuttoned around the chest, silenced an opponent with a contemptuous wave of his hand, or bowed to his colleagues ten times during a sentence—these old fashioned superfluities seem to no longer have any charm for the fastidious men and women who gaze upon them from the gal-leries. They demand something approaching to theatricality. They want to see a senator, stride down the aisles like Lawrence Barrett in "Hamlet." They want rolled r's. They want attudinizers.

Thus it is that Frank Hiscock, with his Jove-like front and classical face, John Daniels, who resembles Edwin Booth, and several other of the most popular senators, have claimed so large a share of the attention of the critics of posturing and the adoration of the society women, who, on a Satur-day afternoon, bedeck themselves in all their inery and take in the senatorial matince.

Colorado will contribute the next man to the senate who will not stroll in the Capitol corridors very long before he is popularized and lionized. His name is Edward O. Wolcott. He is a young man of 40. In stature he is a giant. His proportions are those of an athlete. His features are handsome. His nanners, his carriage and his voice are envied by half the men of Colorado. His home is in Denver. He



through you with his large eyes, that ever will. He has no conception of the value of money. He is vear. His brother Henry is a millionaire t would not take Edward long to be one if he would only drop such unsatisfactory little extravagances as going off on a short trip and spending \$10,000. He has an unaccoun able and expensive habit of giving choice dinners to his friends. They cost him a thousand apiece. His clothes cost him a small for-

tune every year. His stablemen get a neat little share of his carnings. He had a splendid time in the east last summer. He got tired of his briefs just about the time the summer resorts were filling up. He got up one morning, looked out window, remarked that it was pretty hot, that for the present he was weary of the streets of Denver, and that for the time being the furniture of his office made him gag. He said he needed sea air. He wanted salt water.

He told his valet to pack his traps, and he was one of the passengers on the first eastern bound train on his way to Long Branch. He got there in due time, engaged a handsome suite of apartments at the leading hotel, and settled down to enjoy himself after his own fashion. After he had been there for a week or so, had been entertained by Mrs. Langtry and Fred Gebhard at their villa, and had begun to be tremendously bored by the white freeks and eternal tennis racquets of the Long Branch maidens, he thought he would take in the races. In commany with four or five New York club men no went to the track. It is one of Wolcott's principles to always bet on a dark horse. He followed histenet this time, and when be got into his dozeart to drive to the hotel he had in his arms \$22,000 in bank notes wrapped in an old newspaper. The notes, which had been collected from many bookmakers, were greasy and ill looking, and as he threw them down on the table at the hotel he sail "Faugh!" and he wiped his hands. He had no use for greasy bills. He sent down stairs and had two bell boys come to his room and sort out the cash and get it into share. He paid them \$20 apiece for the his pockets, and gazed abstractedly at the pile. Pail Daly's gambling house, probably the most fashionable institution of the kind in America, was near the hotel, and Wolcott went over to the place with his pile of greasy greenbacks. Phil Daly wouldn't object to greenbacks that had been fried in all the lard of a Chicago pork house. Wolcott played for an hour and was \$20,000 ahead of the bank. Then the luck began to tarn. In another hour he had lost his \$20,000 winnings, together with his race track pile. He was tired of the game by this time, so he threw a chip on a card and remarked to the dealer that everything went with it. A turn out of the box and everything had gone. Seven thousand dollars was the sum represented by that one chip. The plunge made a great sensation at the time, and was much talked about in the newspapers.

But such diversions as these are really small incidents in the life of a busy and an able man, as Wolcott undoubtedly is. Wolcott and his brother Henry keep bachelors' quarters in Denver, and those that know them do not consider it likely that either will ever become a Benedict. But stranger things happen. When Ed Wolcott is in Washington, and "Senator Wolcott, of

Colorado," it will be surprising if he retains

the invincibility which has distinguished him

Cabby's Electric Aigrettes. A company in Paris is prepared to supply cabs with electric lights, aigrettes for the heads of the coaches and coachman and foot-man, and exterior and interior lanterns for the cab. The accumulators, which are portable, are very small and will furnish a liant light for from four to six hours.—Rail-

According to the Samples. Chicago-Do your people here in the east buy your beef on the hoof? Lowell—I should say not. From the sam-ples I get I should think they bought their beef on the neck.—Lowell Citizen.

PLUCKY CASSIE WATKINS. She Has a Fine Ranch in Colorado and

Runs It Herself. There is a girl in Colorado, who, now that her career is becoming known, will doubtless be the recipient of offers of marriage from all parts of the country. More indomitable pluck is seldon if ever shown by any man than has been displayed by this girl. If ever a woman deserved prosperity she is Miss Cassie Watkins, the "girl ranchman" of Watkins Glen," Colo Miss Watkins lived at Detroit. Being of

an independent disposition and thinking Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, young man," applied to young women as well, she packed up her traps one day and started for Colorado. On arriving at Denver she presented herself for the annual competitive examination for teacher in the public schools and passed so triumphantly that she was was offered the first position. Soon after

the president of the Kational Education asso-ciation made her his secretary iation made her his secretary.

After passing her examination, Miss Watkins went to a spot some twelve miles from

Colorado Springs and entered \$20 acres of government land. She needed \$20 to enable her to take out her first papers, but hadn't a While she was deliberating how to "raise the wind" she got news that her services had been accepted by the school board in Denver. As soon as she received the required sum from her salary she took out her papers, built a cabin which cost her \$25, put the shingles on the roof herself, and in doing so experienced a fall which very nearly cost her her life. She was on duty at Denver and could only spend Sundays and holidays at her ranch. But these days always found her there living alone, making her improvements and separated by more e from her nearest neighbor. In 1886 Miss Watkins put a barbed wire



often that the expense ran up to \$200, and being badly built, proved a failure after all.

The girl also concluded to put in a crop of alfalfa, but as her dam proved a failure she

had no irrigation and her crop was k
The indomitable woman, however id no
more attention to misfortunes than if they were April showers, and went on building another room to her cabin and a barn. The barn was hardly as big as a Chicago elevator -indeed, it was only 12 by 12 feet—but it was plenty big enough for her alfalfa crop, which she didn't gather, and was especially noticeable as a monument of pluck. Then she built "Watkins ditch," which led from Rock Creek to her alfalfa land. When she came to make her final papers

on her claim, and payment for her land to the government of \$1.25 per acre, she had more trouble. The register at Pueblo found fault with her cabin, declared that other hands than hers had plowed her land, and declined to make the papers. But the plucky girl wrote to the land commissioner at Wash ington, and the register's decision was reversed and Miss Watkins got her claim. Miss Watkins then erected a new cabin. She entertains her friends on her ranch in summer, her place, which is called "Watkins Glen," being picturesque and admirably adapted for a country place. Since she en-

tered har land three railroads have centered at Fountain City, three miles away, and her property is now valued at \$3,000. It may be supposed that the woman who has accomplished so much in such a daring fashion is made of coarse, hardy fabric. This is not the case. She is a high bred city girl, raised in that aristocratic city of Detroit, tall, dashing and stylish, straight and lithe, and withal a superb horsewoman. As she rides over her broad acres she looks for

all the world a "Lady Gay Spanker," or that

other enthusiastic and real horsewoman, the

Durham Mustard.

empress of Austria

Mustard was little known at English tables until 1729, when a Mrs. Clements, residing in Durham, began to grind the seed in a mill, and to pass the flour through several processes necessary to free it from the husks. She kept her secret to herself for many years, during which she sold large quantities of mustard throughout the country, but especially in London. Here it was introduced to the royal table, where it received the approval of George I. From the circumstance Mrs. Clements being a resident at Durham it obtained the name of Durham mustard.—San Francisco Argo-

Pathetic Even if Humorous. There is almost as much pathos as humor in the following story of an Albany boy of tender years: Shortly after his mother's death, he, with his father, visited her grave, being carried there by a horse which his father had recently bought. The father, standing apart from the grave, was naturally in a contemplative frame of mind, and the boy, being unable to stand the oppressive silence any

longer, lifted his childish voice and "Ma, we've got a new horse."-Portland (Ore.) News. **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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As The Free Press comes under the discriminating eye of readers we seem to hear this question:

inating eye of readers we seem to hear this question:
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"Oh, The Free Press is All Right!"
And in verity The Free Press is all right.
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the doings of kings and kaisers, parliaments and people?

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of the stage? Are you interested in general are matters?

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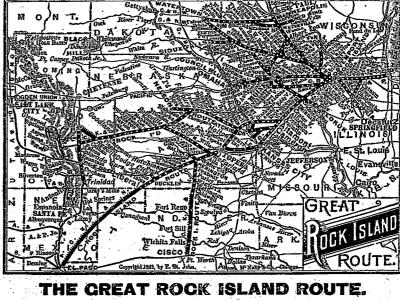
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