allowed yourself to be persuaded."

direction of the grave-yard.

low as she spoke, and started in the

Frank queried inwardly whether the

friends of whom she spoke were ghosts

to be evoked from the quiet resting

places within,
"I suppose," he said, glancing wistfully at the hotel, "I suppose I couldn't

go and get my supper first?"
"No, indeed!" was the quick answer.
"But never mind that. You will find

a feast awaiting us where we are go-

This looked more promising, he

thought, and started after her toward

the cemetery. As he passed through the gate she glanced back, and her eyes fell upon the sketch-book.

'You must not take that!" she said.

"It won't look like a wedding, you

know. . Here-let me hide it behind

one of these graves. It will be quite

Frank suffered her to carry out this

suggestion, wondering at the same time if he had a bridal air about him gener-

ally that she should have selected him

for the puzzling role. He observed

that the strained-up, feverish manner

she had showed at first had gone, and

in its place was one triumphant, al-

"It is not to be a feast of goblins,

evidently," thought Frank, "It begins to look more like an attempted robbery. This lane is just the place for that." He was by no means alarmed, how-

ever, and began to feel considerable in-

lane, his guide, who was in advance a

few steps, came back to his side, say-

ing in a low tone:
"After we arrive, follow my lead in

everything. please, and do not seem surprised at whatever happens. Above

all things, be sure and not betray how

recently we have met. Your name,

"Romantic, certainly," muttered Frank. "I'll be careful," he added. "Never fear! But your name? I must know that, of course."

She laughed—a tinkling, musical laugh, that sounded singularly fascin-

"I am Mrs. St. Clair," she said, with

light mockery. "You may call me Ita

Frank resolved to take full advan-

tage of that permission if she proved

in the light, should there be any, as

Reaching the end of the lane, she

took him a few rods up the road where

the houses were few, turned to the

In the flood of light that streamed

forth Frank saw a little dried up lady,

and, just behind her, a plain but bright

"All is well, Bertie," replied the my

sterious girl who had brought Frank.

Then, turning to him, she bade him enter, "This is Mr. St. Clair," she said.

"Yet it is a great pleasure to meet

As Frank had not the remotest idea

thanks, and glanced toward Ita.

unaccountable expression.

thur, we will go into the parlor."

They entered the parlor, Miss Snow

mediately transfixed him with curious,

Ita at once intruduced him. The

handsome girl proved to be a Miss

Weld, and turned her dark orbs from

him to Ita with a jealous, envious ex-

pression in them which seemed in

keeping with the dark mystery involv-

After congratulations, which he

bore with a good grace, they all pro-

ceeded to the dining room, where was

the sumptuous feast Ita had prom-

ised him, No servants were visible, but the elderly Miss Snow served

Ita led the conversation, and was

very gay and brilliant. Was it real, or

was she, too, playing a part? Frank

whedered. He noticed that she chose

Copics that were very general and safe. The dark Miss Weld was the only one who appeared in the least gloomy. Nothing gave him a calew to the reason

of his being there, but, nortallowing

that to disturb him, he abandoned

himself to the enjoyment of the occa-

sion, and was so very tender in his

manner to Ita that more than once he

brought a blush to her cheeks. Noth-

ting could exceed the naturalness with

The elderly Miss Snow, who seemed

to be the presiding genius of the affair,

was all the time in a state of palpable emotion, which sometimes choked her

utterances, and overflowed in stray

tears. Her feelings were so heartfelt

and genuine that Frank, being wholly

unable to explain their origin, was

drawn toward her in spirit on account

which he spoke of her as "my wife."

inscrutable, undisguised stares.

ter asked breathlessly:

"Is it done?"

m both hers.

had hinted.

ing him.

everything herself.

pretty as she seemed in the dark.

remember, is Arthur St. Clair."

ating to his ears.

when necessary."

When they came near the end of the

terest in his strange adventure.

left for a narrow, dark lane.

quiries, and finally gave up the quest

paying a farewell visit to the old

church, and heaving a sigh of regret to the memory of what he termed his

short but happy matrimonial experi-

Shortly after his return home, Frank went abroad with a party of young men, all, like himself, ambitious to be-

Frank, being the only son of a weal

thy father, had ample means to study

and gratify his taste in this direction He was absent about ten months, dur-

ing which his peculiar adventure was

relegated to the background of his

mind, but never wholly forgotten.

When at last he returned, sun-burn, a

beard, and an added maturity, so chang

ed him that at first his father did not

Now that travel no longer occupied

his thoughts, the "fair mystery," as he

called Ita to himself, took a more vivid

place. The time was drawing near

when she had promised to meet him

again by the church and tell him all.

Would she keep her word? Would he

ever again have the privilege of calling

her "Ita?" He had never told any one

of the singular event, perhaps because he hoped to some time have the story

One night, soon after his return he

went to a party given by some friends

of Harry Meade, one of the compan-

ions of his travels.

"So glad you, have come, my boy," said Harry, bearing down upon him directly. "I want to introduce you to

a new friend of my sister's-she is al-

ways getting new chums, grows tired

of every one in a few weeks. But this

make a study of her face."
"Where is she?" asked Frank, who

being a great favorite with the young

ladies, had so many acquaintances that

"Just opposite—near my sister, dress

As his wondering eyes rested upor

the young lady his friend indicated

Frank gave a start, and uttered an ex-

clamation of amazement. For the be

witching face he saw, framed by fair

hair, was that of the heroine of his ad-

"What is the matter?" questioned

Frank recovered himself quickly, and

explained by saying she resembled

some one he had once known. Then,

his eyes sparkling with anticipation,

he asked to be introduced at once.

As he followed Harry across the room he questioned him in regard to

her, but all he knew was that she had

just graduated from school. His sister

met her at a summer resort, where their

Would she recognize him, Frank

wondered, remembering the change in his appearance. If she did not, he

would wait, before revealing his iden-

tity, and see what discoveries be could

limely unconscious look as he bowed

before her. She was chatting viva-

ciously with Miss Meade, and returned

his greeting carelessly at first, then, as

she took in his features, she became

more interested, and an expression of

Pazzling inquiry crossed her lovely

"It almost seems as if I had seen you some where. Mr. Lorraine," she said

"Indeed! Can you remember where?"

asked Frank, with an innocent air.

He succeded in assuming a most sub-

he was not eager for new ones.

ed in white. Do you see her?"
"The tall girl with brown hair—"
"No, no—just behind her."

recognize him.

complete,

venture!

smilingly.

Harry, curiously.

friendship commenced.

come workers in the field of art.

EMBALMING NUMBER 1

A SPECIALTY.

I am prepared to attend all cases in my line upon short notice and in

or even wizened Miss Snow. He deem-Satisfaction guaranteed in both prices and ed it a point of honor to make no in

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work. I also keep a full line of

And Mouldings for framing, always on

J. MILEY

State Items.

Dundee has small pox.

Small pox at Deerfield, near Adrian Kent county rakes in over \$81,000 a rear from liquor taxes.

Sumner, Gratiot county, wants a doctor. The one they had died. Over \$10,000 of the Ionia city tax is still uncollected.

Sarah Standish, of Stockbridge, peeled, sliced and cored 2,392 bushels of

apples during the past season. A prisoner was hanged in Washtenaw county jail, Thursday. He did it

An eagle has been shot near Clinton

which measured six feet from the tip of its tail to the end of its tongue. Harry Paltz, of Paw Paw, has been

arrested for marrying a thirteen year old girl and swearing that she was six-Detroit wants a permanent exposi-

ion building that will cost \$100,000. One half of the requisite amount has been subscribed. Washtenaw county pays \$50 per

year to a physician for caring for the county poor. Last year this physician attended to the wants of 416 patients. The doctor isn't a homeopath, either.

Mrs. George Martin, a young married lady of Cassopolis, upset a kerosene lamp last Thursday evening. She was so badly burned that she died before

Mrs. Adelbert Brady, of Big Rapids was divorced from her husband Wednesday morning. Wednesday Brady was married to Miss Reed, a telephone operator.

Twenty-seven saloons in St. County paid \$10,080 of taxes if county treasury. One-half amount was returned to the vinin which the sales are located in which the say balance is credit county fuze

It is likely to feet long will ! gon and Nort company will k the purpose, and the

made to pay. It is now settled that the Constitution Sheffield shops at Three Rive from a hot-air fan, which can

journal. The loss is partially by \$14,500. The buildings w Edward kinnie and wife, al hewly married couple, have been living at Dowagiac for two months. Thursday

night Kinnie left the house while b wife was asleep and it is supposed that he made away with himself in some manner, as his hat and boots were found near the house. White caps in Huron county strung

up a wife a wife beater until he was unconscious, and then let him down and told him to "git." He didn't "git" to any great extent, but says he knows who they were and proposes to prosecute every mother's son or them, and there is consequent uneasiness there-

E'ueilleton.

The Connecticut Republican papers are advocating the adoption of the Australian system of voting in that

The government is about to secure a large tract of land in New York for testing heavy ordnance and experimenting in gunnery.

Next to moral weakness, a fear of the difficulties to be met is, undoubtedly, the most unfortunate mental

trait of any young person. The people of Chattanooga will build a railroad, eight miles long, to the top of Lookout Mountain, at a

cost of \$290,000. Fort Worth talks of erecting, in the spring, a palace made of the cereals. minerals, and industrial products of

About 8,000 Frenchmen killed them-selves last year. Twice as many com-mit suicide in July as in December.

The river has a lethean charm. The stamp collection of M. Ferarri,

son of the late Duchess of Galliera, contains about two millions of speci-

mens, and has a market value of Paul Lafferty, an American, who got

into an English prison for five years, says the fare beat any dollar-and-h a day American hotel, and he w

ry to leave. The rares in this countr owned by Gio

ington, on the 500 to 1,000, wo

To him that hath shall b The presents at the wedding Louise B. Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, Philadelphia, amounted in value to about \$200,000. Miss Drexel inherited a fortune of \$4,000,000.

At Willows, Cal., a flock of vild geese settled down on a fortypere field of grain and picked it cless in two hours. The number of birdswas

estimated at 75,900. It was a fin op-portunity for a Michigan sportsmn to have killed a goose.

Ohio has a law reading: "Be it enacted that whoever sells gives or fur-lishes to any minor under 15 years of age, any cigarette, cigar or tobacco shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

A person convicted of any crime in China, except that of murdering one of the royal family, can hire a substitute to take the punishment, even if it is death. The rate of pay of these substitutes has lately advanced about 20 per cent and the cause is laid to the English.

A Reliable Cashier.

The Siamese ape is said to be in great demand among Siamese merchants as a cashier in their countinghouses. Vast quantities of base obtain circulation in Siam, and faculty of discrimination money and possessed by these such an extraordi opment, that no hum

I stood before a mansion fair; The door was closed, I did not dare To reach my hand and turn the lock-Edid not even dare to knock The door would open this I knew. And when it swung I must pass through "But what is there within?" I said; My trembling heart was full of dread Just then I heard a trembling voice, "Why fear," it said, "you should rejoice Its yours-a gift-do not abuse The precious boon, but wisely use." "But what awaits me there?" I cried; What pain, what sorrow shall I meet, What snares for my unwary feet?" "O, fainting soul, why question so?" The answer came, "Do you not know That he who marks the spacrow's fall,

Absolutely Pure.



LEAVE BUCHANAN. Mail, No. 4. 5:24 A. M Day Express, No. 2. 11:58 P. M Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 10. 8:05 P. M Night Express, No. 12. 12:32 A. M

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

JOD Printing Ofeverydescription attle RECORD STEAM PRINTING ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfatcion

"Sir, would you have any objections to loaning yourself for a few hours?" Frank Lorraine, hurrying toward his hotel with the result of the afternoon's

and singular question. From out the shadow of an old, ivycovered church a female figure stepped into the faint light of a new moon. She was enveloped from head to feet in a long, dark cloak, but under the large hat he could discern piquant,

As soon as he had sufficiently recovered from his surprise to reply, he said politely:

"If you will explain your meaning. I can tell better whether I should be

She moved a step nearer, as if feelher, which had in it no boldness, how-

"I hope you will not refuse," she said, rapidly. "If you will do what I ask, it will save me from a terrible

right, went across somebody's back yard, and brought him up in front of a pretty cottage which was brilliantly illuminated. There, with a whispered injunction to "be cautious," she pulled Therefore he began to feel a desire the bell, and almost instantly the door was opened.

"I shall be delighted if I can be of any service to you," he said. "What

sponded with a question: "First, allow me to ask if I am correct in supposing you to be a stranger

This sounded suspicious, and he re-

turned, guardedly: "I have been here about a week on a sketching trip."

The exclamation came involuntarily from her lips, and had a girlish ring, seeming more natural than auything

"You know me, then?" he asked, surprised and a little flattered.

sion that you were an artist." The fantastic thought suddenly suggested itself to Frank, at this, that perhaps she wanted him to go into the churchyard yonder, and sketch the tomb of some dead love. Rather chill-

"I am merely an amateur." The information seemed to make lit-

if you will only play a part for a few hours, and keep my secret inviolate."
"Play a part!" he echoed. "What

him recklessly: "That of my husband!"

Frank staggered backward, and his handsome brown eyes almost started from their sockets at these astonishing

The unknown young girl, as though relieved that her extraordinary propoition was fairly made, continued vol-

strange a request, or even why I ask such a thing of an utter stranger. That is all a part of a terrible mystery. But it certainly can do you no harm, and will save me."

The bewildered young man took off his hat to cool his distracted head. She watched him with great anxiety. "Where-and when-do you wish

-appearing as if the ceremon had just taken place here in the church; back to this spot with meand leaving me go your way and briget all about the whole affair." She detailed the plan with great

eagerness. Frank, as b listened, recovered from his stunned condition, and confessed to himself tat she asking nothing unpleasat, certainly, however amazing. Wershe old and ugly it would be dif-ferat. As it was, he didn't see why b' should not consent. But his curisity was greatly piqued.

"Can I not know what this dreadful mystery is?" he exked.
"Impossible!" the cried. "That must remain my secret, and you must swear to reveal even the little you

to Ita, she bent over, and, laying her disengaged hand on the fair head, said nulously:
am so thankful, dear child that

"There! I have made you rememder at my natural surprise and hesitaber all that trouble, and I ought not to-night," said Miss Snow, remorsefully.

"As for that, I expected you to be thoroughly dumfounded. I was only afraid of your refusal, I do not know "But do not worry, deary; it can't help coming right now." Then, turning to the listening, curi what I should have done had you not ous Frank, she added, earnestly: She made a motion for him to fol-

"I am sure that you, Arthur—for I must call you so-I am sure that you are not afraid of the consequences of this step?" "I am not afraid of anything."

She gazed a moment admiringly at his handsome and manly if somewhat audicious features, then at Ita, as though the sight of the comely pair was a joy; and, smiling through tears, slie passed on.

The others had been mute witnesses of this scene, which all eventually understood, and which made Miss Weld

Ita seemed unable to recover her spirits for a while, but glanced sideways at Frank, and finally gave a little hysterical laugh, after which her vivacity returned.

The repast over, Ita took leave of her friends, and, much to Frank's regret, preparde to dep rt. He was enjoying himself immensely, and had no desire for so speedy an ending. As they stood in the hall, Ita once more enveloped in the long cloak and large hat, he thought it decidedly hard to be so soon deprived of a lovely creature whom he had called his wife for two

Miss Weld was morose to the last. The other girls, pleased and admiring but awe struck throughout. Silently they went through the "city of the dead," coming out on another street, which almost immediately she "Be very, very prudent, and Heaven bless you!" said Miss Snow, in a lach-

rymose adieu. "Well, what is the programme now?" asked Frank, rather disconsolately, Miss Fales is more captivating than all the rest put together. I want to when they were again out in the

street. "Nothing, except that you are to go back to the church with me, and then go your way, while I go mine," she answered gayly, walking swiftly on.

The end of the adventure was the only part to which he objected.
"Did I succeed to your satisfaction?" he asked, as they went along. "You couldn't have done better,"

He did not like the prospect at all.

Something that sounded like a smothered laugh reached his ear with the last word, and emboldened him to "Then, may I not claim a reward for

she replied. "You were really per

my services, Ita?" She turned her head from him, sayng freezingly: "Sir, the time in which I gave you the right to use that name has passed!"
- "I beg pardon," he humbly apolo-

Without answering, she hurried along still faster. Frank maintained a rueful silence until they were near the old church, when he broke out desperately---

"Please do not be offended with me for my carelessness. The name had became so familiar that it slipped from my lips."
"You are excusable, but do not again forget that we are now strangers."

She spoke less codly, but firmly. This time they had gone around instead of through the graveyard, and now stopped in the spot from which they had started. "At least let me express my pleasure

looking young girl, Both had an air of great eagerness, and the former took at having been able to do you a service," his guide into her arms, while the lat he said, determined to detain her by some means. "You have been very, very kind, and I am greatly indebted to you," she re-

plied, her stiffness relaxing. "Don't speak of that-I have been fully repaid. But," he added audaciously. "I do not like such a speedy ending." "Arthur, you have heard me speak so much of Miss Snow, and my dear friend, Bertie Snow, that you hardly need an introduction."

She tapped the ground with her foot, and half laughed. "You are curious to know what it all means. I suppose?" She questioned. "I am human, Mrs. St. Clare"

them face to face," said Frank, with the utmost gravity, as he bowed low. Miss Snow, the elder, seized his hand This time she laughed outright. "I wouldn't mind telling you all now "Permit me to be the first to con--but no, I would not dare." gratulate you," she said tremileusly.

You have trusted me thus far-why "Ita is a brave girl. What has been done is right. I feel sure it is." not trust me further?" he urged. "I might be able to assist you still more." Oh, no!" she answered, shaking her

of what had been done, he only replied "You have done all you can, by a few non-committal words of and I had better tell you nothing. You understand, of course, that only Bertie Snow had taken off her long a terrible emergency could have forced me to act as I did?" cloak and hat, and she stood before She looked at him appealingly, and him in a dress of electric blue, her lux-Frank reassured her upon that point. uriant light hair framing an arch, fascinating face, which had no trace in it

But he felt his head whirl. This girl. of the terrible mystery at which she one moment so full of gayety, and apparently undisturbed by a single care, Her eyes fell before his eagar, inquis-itive look, then raised themselves with the next the heorine of a terrible mystery, and desperate with sore peril, a half deprecating, half saucy, wholly was a perfect enigma to him. "I am sure of one thing-that Miss

"If you will give me your arm, Ar-Weld is a part of your mystery," he Frank hesitated to obey, beginning to like the sound of his new name. As "You are right—she is the bottom of it all, How did you guess?"

"Her looks betrayed her"
"Sure enough, she did seem glum." he felt the touch of the tiny-white hand on his arm, it occurred to him that his part was an uncommonly The puzzling being by his side spoke agreeable one to play, and that he these words in a tone of the greatest could enter into the spirt of it readily.

satisfaction, and laughed again. "Whatever she was, she was undeniand Bertie following. The occupants of the room were four young girls, one tall, dark and queen-like, the others commonplace. Four pairs of eyes imably bewitching," thought Frank, and the idea of losing her entirely was most obnoxious.

"Am I never to see you again, or know if what I have done effects your purpose?" "I hope there is no possible chance of

our ever meeting again!" she said, as if alarmed at the thought. Frank was much wounded at the reply. After two hours' assumption of a tender relation such a quick change from the ideal to the real was chilling. "I am afraid I must have made myself very disagreeable to you, since you are

so glad to see the last of me?" 'Oh, no! indeed, no!" she said quickly and contritely. But under the circumstances, don't you see, it would be dreadful embarrassing were we to meet. I am sure I should like you if I knew youit isn't that."

"Yet something may come up in the future so you will need me—some result of to night's proceedings that you may not forsee," he suggested, with eagerness. "Let me tell you my name

"I would rather you would not," she interrupated hastily. "But—"
She paused irresolute, tubogaht a moment, and concluded impulsively,— "If you will come here a year from

now, at this hour, if it is possible I will meet you and explain everything." With the words she turned hurriedly, not waiting for his reply and glided away. He started to follow, but check-

"I will be here," he called after her, his eyes watching her retreating form wistfully. The darkness enveloped and swal-lowed it soon, but the breeze brought

Once, as she brought some peaches "Good-night-and-good-by, Arthur." A night's sleep made the evening's experience seem very dream-like. Yet the piquant face of the mysterious Ita was too real in his remembrance to be a key to so baffling a mystery made him remain another day in the town, instead of returning home as he had prestead of returning home as he had pre-viously invended. He found the lane through which he had passed, but could identify any particular house a ge to which he had been taken.

of he in his saunterings, catch se of Ita, or dark Miss Weld,

"That is the perplexing part of it," she replied. "I am quite positive we have not met, but there is a familiar look about your face, some way."
"I can account for that," broke in

Miss Meade "You saw his picture in the group Harry has, taken after they came back from Europe." "That must be it!" added Harry. "I can't explain it any other way,"

said Miss Fales. "I wasn't aware. though that the picture had made so great an impression upon me." She glanced at him archly as she

spoke, and laughed—the tinkling laugh Frank remembered so well. "I am greatly flattered, at all events," he said. "I hope I have also made a sufficient impression for you to give

me a few waltzes." "A few? You are too modest, Mr. Lorraine. One, perhaps." She handed him her card, and he wrote his name in the only vacant place. Then Harry claimed her, and

they danced away.
"Be sure and come back to me, Ita," Miss Meade called after them. Ita! Then it was her name! Ita Fales! He had the whole name now, at least. But who was Arthur St.

The last was a question which began to take an unpleasant prominence in his mind. Could it be she was privately married to the man whom, for some reason, he had been so strangely called upon to personate? Frank did not

like the idea. He fancied it still less when, having led her out for the promised waltz, the fair hair almost touched his breast, and the coquettish face was very near his own. The dance was the last before intermission, and as the music ceased Frank whirled his partner out into the conservatory.

"The supper-room will be crowded now-let us rest here awhile," he said, leading her toward a secluded seat under an orange plant. "You have such a dreadfully author-

itative way with you that I must needs obey," Ita responded, in a lightly sarcastic tone. "You are mislaken. I assure you I am very meek, and capable of being domineered over in the most shameful

manner. I could prove that to you by an experience I once bad." Frank seated himself by her side as

"Tell me what it was, then I will decide," she said, slyly studying his handsome features. "That I cannot do. It is a secret

which I have revealed to no one."

"How provoking of you to mention it, and arouse my curiosity all for nothing! It was very romantic, of course?" "Think of the most romantic adven-Think of the most romantic adventure your ever had, and I can match it with mine," returned Frank, watching her intently to see if the words brought the recollection he thought to awaken. Apparently they did not at first, but presently she broke into a litting laugh, while a peculiar expression came into her eves."

"I doubt it. I had one once that nothing could match." CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

A Difficult Task.

For\a wager, C. W. Oldreive recently walked about one, hundred and fifty miles on the Hudson River. His average progress was twenty-four miles a day. He always went wiles tide.

POWDER

HE HEWERS OF OLD HONESTY

WILL GOOD FIND THAT IT GASTS LONGER, TASTES SWEETER THAN OTHER TO-BACCOS, AND WILL PLEASE YOU. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT. AND INSIST ON GETTING 'T. EVERY PLUG STAMPED LIKE ABOVE CUT.

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kinds of Dental work in a first class Teeth Extracted With

I entered, and the glorious light Of morning burst upon my sight. While farther on the lovely day In crimson beauty died away. The arching sky was overhead, Beneath the teeming earth was spread



TRAIN EASI.

ight Express, No. 12..... 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. O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A.

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Lozisville, Ky.

MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'

actory: Chicago, 11. JA. DRYTUSS,

DES PERLESS DENTSTRY

FINE GOLD FI ALL W

Around lay river, field and wood, Afar the purple mountains stood Not always was it bright and tair. But triends and love and home were there And if the day broke dark and drear,

"Its paths are all unknown, untried;

Will heed his children when the call?"

At eventide the sky was clear. And once again the mystic door Controuts me with its hidden store. But trusting still the good to win, Why should I fear to enter in?

From Waverley Magazine.

ITA'S MYSTERY. BY ELLA CHEEVER THAYER.

sketching under his arm, stopping short in utter amazement at this unexpected

girlish features and curling masses of fair hair,

able to meet your wishes." ing encouraged by his response. He noticed an air of recklessness about

predicament." Frank was only twenty-one, and at that age a mysterious adventure is especially seductive, particularly when a

She hesitated a moment, then re-

"Then you are an artist! I thought

He thought—or was it only fancy?
—that a deeper red dyed her cheeks as she replied: "I have seen you several times, and your sketch-book gave me the impres-

ed by the surmise, he said briefly:

tle impression, for without heeding it "Do you leave this town soon?" "I was intending to go to-morrow."
"Nothing could be better!" she cried, with an elation that he didn't quite fancy. "Everything will be all right

It seemed an effort for her to reply, but finally she burled the answer at

This was something quite different from his tombstone theory, but decidedly more appalling. He could not

ubly:
"I cannot explain why I make so

me to personate—the character?" he inquired, at length.
"I want you to go with me to the house of a friend, where you will see only a few people—all strangers to you" remain there an hour or two and come

ated only a moment

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1889.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, Feb. 13 delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Detroit on the 21st of February, and for the transac-The several Townships and Wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to

tion of such other business as may properly come before the convention. representation in such convention, based on the Presidential vote of 1888, as follows:

	T DISTRIC	
Townships.	Vote.	No. Delegate
Bainbridge	SRQ	,
Вепици	1320	
Retrieu	418	·
uagar	000	
uncoin	407	
Oronoko	590	1
Libertone	393	
KOYMITON	071	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR
Sodus	275	
Sodus St. Joseph Watervijet	935	
Watervliet	578	
SECO	ND DISTRI	CT.

L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman. T. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.

Street car strike in New York makes the Knickerbockers walk.

Mrs. Wright of Indianapolis, was taken out and whipped by white caps, Thursday night.

The Senate is seriously thinking of a capital punishment law for this State, and we may have one before the legislature adjourns.

The democrats in Indiana legislature are making a record that should be published in the school books and given wide distribution.

South Bend is getting along without telephone service and appears to be about as happy over it as the telephone

rate of the veterans of the ລ ຂື້ວ per year. There are Aiers who will live to

nurders that have ate in the past few aciting quite strong talk of pital pünishment law. . Harrison has bought Kansas for

that being the price paid for a so bearing that name, in Marion, dd., a few days since for a new administration team.

South Bend Tribune offers \$500 reward for the capture of the burglars who stole \$1000 worth of gold watches and other plunder from the Tribune pok store, last Thursday night.

nator Babcock has been asked by Detroiter to introduce a bill to establish the whipping post as one of the corrections and charities of this State, with special reference to wife-

A recent decision of the supreme court, showing that process issued by a lady deputy county clerk is no good, is causing some fluttering in Michigan. Ionia has had much business done by such a clerk, and wonders how much of it will stand the test.

Judge Tuly, of Chicago, decided that the police could not legally prevent the anarchists from holding their meetings, and could molest them only have been no hopes of saving his life. after they had done something to break he peace, consequently their meetings are going on with their original fierceness and ranting. Chicago needs one less Judge Tuly.

Sunday Patrick O'Neal, of Indianapolis, got drunker than usual, pounded his wife and drove her and the five children out of the house. That night a band of White Caps took him out, gave him twenty-five lashes, rolled him in the snow and informed him that he must be good to his family or they would see him again and double the

actice of animals, ladies, showering and dainties upon de confined in prison. being repeated in the case of Latimer, who is in jail for murhis mother. It would seem that right here is food for thought for members of the Legislature. This practice of fawning upon criminals is not what excites a most favorable impression with good citizens.

The legislature has before it a bill providing for local option by counties, the provision to be enforced by the board of supervisors, after an election has been had, similar in detail to that provided by the old law. The bill prohibits the manufacture, sale, giving' away, keeping on hand of spiritious, fermented, or intoxicating liquors or keeping a place where they are sold, or given away, under penalty of a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100 and imprisonment in the county jail not less than 45 days nor more than 90 days for first offense, and a fine of \$500 to \$1000, or imprisonment in penitentiary at Jackson not less than one year nor more than five. The bill allows the sale by registered druggists, of pure alcohol for arts, sciences, and mechanical purposes, wines for sacramental purposes, and allows the manusale and use of donestic wines does not allow such Can't Endure sare you building

Transfer A tin-plate indus-require millions of capimployment to thousands tal and giv Free Trade—Yes, but you can't make tin-plate here as cheaply as they do in

other countries where-Manufacturer—Where labor is cheaper, you mean. Then, according to your theory, we must stop all manufactur-ing in this country or reduce the price nere to the foreign standard. Eh?

Free Trade—You are a millionaire monopolist, a protection blood-sucker, a heartless fat-fryer, and I'll never buy an American tin-pail as long as I can get an English one-you vile oppressor. -Detroit Tribune.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The supreme court has handed down three decisions in cases which were appealed from this circuit. In the case of Kowalka vs the village of St. Joseph, a case in which plaintiff seeks to recover for injuries by reasons of a defective sidewalk, and in which he obtained a judgment in the circuit court, the supreme court reversed the

In the case of Ray vs Gore, the su-preme court affirms the judgment of the circuit court, which was in Ray's

In Taylor vs Taylor a case in which Hattie Taylor of Royalton, sued for divorce and was denied in the circuit court, the supreme court reversed the judgment and granted a divorce.-Berrien Springs Journal.

FROM GALIEN.

On Wednesday last, while Mr. Geo. Bement was piling lumber in Peck & Imhoff's yard, his hand was caught between some plank, smashing two of his fingers and putting one out of

Mr. Charles Butler, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, returned to his home in Lamoni, Iowa. on Thursday.

Mr. Frank Glass, day operator for the M. C. R. R. telegraph line, retired from his position here, and Mr. Bennett, night operator, became day operator and Mr. Haden, from Decatur, occupies the position held by Mr. Ben-

Mr. Swain and family, of Michigan City, made a short visit last week among their friends here.

Mr. Mart. Gillman called on his many friends here on his way home. A drove of fine sheep were driven through the streets Tuesday for ship-

Mr. G. A. Blakeslee will have shipped three car-loads of wood by the end of the month, on a contract he has with the M. C. R. R.

It may not be wisdom on our part to mention anything that pertains to the duty of our city fathers, as we may be deemed meddling with affairs that do not concern us, but an evil exists and its tendency is to corrupt the morals of our youth, if allowed to continue. It may or may not be true, but it is reported in some business places gambling is allowed to prevail to a our town and its people, that he will certain extent, and the duty of the be inclined to come again. city fathers should be to see to it that Galien maintains her name for moralthat she has hitherto achieved.

The report of the lyceum in connection with the High school is favorable. The interest manifested by teachers and pupils is certainly commendable, and would intimate that parents should honor them with their presence, as we believe this would be an incentive to

Report reaches us that Schuyler Unruh, who has been living with his mother, two and one-half miles southwest of this place, but who has been employed in a grocery store in Valpariaiso, Ind., had attempted suicide by poisoning. Being taken sick there he repaired to a drug store to obtain some quinine. The only one in attendance was a boy who gave him arsenic instead of quinine, and the difference not discovered until the young man had taken two doses. His increased illness caused alarm, and a doctor who was summoned remarked had fifteen minutes more of time elapsed there would Again we see the carelessness of dispensing drugs by boys, who should not

be allowed to handle them. Miss Clara Voke visited with friends in Michigan City on Sunday, returning home Monday morning.

We are pleased to announce the recovery of Mrs. T. N. Chilson from her recent illness.

Mr. Tim. Smith has removed his drugs and medicines to the Burger building, now occupied by Mac Smith. Mrs. Mead, of Buchanan, made her relatives a pleasant call the other

Miss Fox returned home on Saturday last after spending some time in

Our depot is undergoing necessary repairs, a thing very much needed, but to facilitate the increasing grain business here more commodious arrangement for receiving different grains

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

should be made.

Chas. Vahn, with his mother and family, arrived here on Wednesday last, from their home at Unadilla, Nebraska. They will spend a few weeks visiting their many friends and relatives in this locality.

About forty lady friends of Mrs. Maggie Brenner met at her pleasant home on the 22d and gave her a com-

It is also rumored that our genial friend and neighbor, S. W. Bishop, is to be taken off his guard, and subjected to a surprise, all on account of his helpful aid lent the various societies and orders in the community.

Prof. Robinson and lady are conducting their second term of musical instruction at Franklin chapel, and will close with a concert, the proceeds of which is to be given the poor.

Elder W. M. Roe will shortly begin a series of revival meetings at the Christian church at Eau Claire. The U.B. and M.E. revival meetings go on zealously. The St. John Lutheran congregation of this village have about completed arrangements for a meeting at their church.

U.B. Quarterly meeting will be held au Claire the coming Salurday and nday 2d and 3d of Feb.

Eight carloads of walnut and cherry ped from this point by

> rned of the

Dr. O. A. Lacrone's little son Marrs, has been quite ill for a week past, but is better at this writing. Considerable tonsilities prevails in the community just now.

Tw'p Treas. H. S. Robinson is now seeking the delinquent taxes still unpaid. Those who come in and pay up are not charged the extra fee.

The beautiful snow has given us really fine sleighing at last. It is to be hoped that it may remain with us

for a while at least. Rev. Mr. Clark, of Goshen, Ind., preached at the Berrien Centre Union

church last Sabbath. Charles McCollough is at home from the Benton Harbor Collegiate Insti-

The fox hunters of our locality to the number of nineteen, pursued and captured the game to-day in Mr. Kinyon Frost's woods, near the Cass Co. line.

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Mr. Dwight Annable who has had charge of Wm. Chamberlain's farm during the past year, has recently abandoned his Kansas idea, and has arranged to remain with Mr. Chamberlain two years longer. The Annable's are a good family and we are glad to know that we are not to lose them from our community.

Hon, Henry Chamberlain and supervisor E. H. Vincent, spent a part of last week in Detroit.

Christopher Scholes, a respectable German farmer residing just north of town, died quite suddenly last Friday evening. Funeral at the German church, Monday a. m. Mr. Scholes was about 56 years of age, has lived in Three Oaks 20 years and had many friends among his people.

J. T. Beckwith, of Weesaw, made our village a visit on Wednesday of last week in the interests of Hiram W. Bays, Jr. Hiram is afflicted with a malignant sore on one of his limbs which has become so bad that an operation, to remove diseased bone, has been decided upon. He will be taken to Ann Arbor on Wednesday of this week with the hope that a permanent cure may eventually be effected.

Bro. J. R. Hill is frequently seen on our streets of late, but your corrspondent is not advised as to the significance of his visits.

C. L. S. C. meets with Miss Amelia Helmholz on Monday evening, Feb. 4. An interesting program has been announced. The circle will observe Longfellow's birthday in some appropriate manner.

Willie Chamberlain has secured a position as messenger in the Senate, and hence is spending the winter at the Capitol.

Mr. Fred Hobbs, of the enterprising firm of Gilson & Hobbs, made our village a visit on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Hobbs seemed much interested in looking over our industries and we hope that he carried away such favorable impressions of

Benton Harbor News.

Complaints are being made that the fish law is being violated by parties seining in the Paw Paw river and capturing large quantities of fish Fishing through the ice in the canal has been the delight of our local anglers this week, and large numbers of fine bass have been yanked in out of the wet....Miss May Camfield, an employe of the knitting factory, while going to her work one morning fell on the ice formed by water dripping from the railroad tank, and hurt her shoulder. She brought suit in the circuit court to recover for the injuries thus received, placing damages at \$2,000. Last Friday the jury awarded her a judgment for the full amount claimed. The case may be appealed.

State Items.

Scarlet fever in Dowagiac. Ice fifteen inches in Otsego lake. An earthquake gave Colorado a shaking up, Friday.

Work on the Beckwith gas well at Dowagiac, was stopped at 2250 feet and without gas.

Great was the conjecture as to whether or not Mr. Beckwith had made a will, and if so, what might be the contents. As we believed, from a long personal acquaintance with the man, well knowing his systematic methods and disposition to be there first, in all emergencies, a will was found drawn up in legal form by Atty. Wm. G. Howard of Kalamazoo, and witnessed by D. Lyle, (now deceased) and N. F. Choate, of this city. It distributes his large estate proportionately, as follows: Residence etc, and onethird of all to his widow: one-half of the remainder to his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Lee; the other half to his grandson, Archie Gardner, when he may have an heir seven years old. In the meantime, his share is to remanin with the rest of the estate. Young Gardner who is now 10 years old, is to have an income of 4 per cent, upon his portion, until he takes possession. Mr. Beckwith's sister, Mrs. A. Thompson, will have the new residence and \$5 per week as long as she lives .- Dowagiac

QUICK TRIP TIME; Send, brother, send with care,

Three nickels to Vick of Rochestare, And in quick trip time you'll get from there A book full of seeds and plants so rare. Send, brother, send with care.

For The Floral Guide from Rochestare, N.Y. Vick's Floral guide contains a certifieate good for 15 cents worth of seeds.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time.

W. B. EVERTS, A. M., Charleston, S. C. What is the most difficult train to catch? 'The 12:50, because it is "ten to one" if you catch it.

for young ladies who are troubled with freckles, pimples, moth and tan and a bad skin generally to use liquid paints or dry powers, for they only make the skin look well for the time being. To have a goood complexion you must have a pure blood. Use Sulphur Bit-ters and your skin will be fair and complexion rosy.—Young Ladies' Ma

To remove paint—Sit! down before it is dry.

Itch, Mange and Scratches on hus or animals cured in 20 min Wollford's Sanitary Lotio er fails. Sold by W. F.-gist, Buchanan, Mich.

Don't You Believe It.

There is nothing just as good. Its equal does not exist. Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure. Eminent physicians recommend it to you. Prominent newspapers and reliable people who have been cured of this offensive disease, all unite in saying IT is the Best for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Coryza, etc., etc. Ask reliable druggists for it. \$1.00, sent prepaid on receipt of price.
Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

To live fast means too often to die

Bone Scratching Extraordinary.

Horbert Sperry, Tremont, Ill, had erysipelas in both legs, was confined to the house six weeks. "When I will able to get on my legs, I had an itching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratch them raw to the bone. Tried everything without relief, I was tormented in this way for two year, I then found your Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Skin Cure at the drug store, IT HAS CURED ME SOUND AND WELL. \$1.00 a bottle at reliable druggists. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The bear growls its characteristic atterances.

A Woman's Discovery.-2 "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Ham-rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

An optimist is an unreflective individual with nerves at concert pitch.

The Verdict Unanimous.-2 W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle has given relief in every case One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, astirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Ritters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

We find self-made men very often, but self-unmade ones a good deal of-

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds and Asthma, Bronchitis Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medi-The propietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles

Prayer, meditation and temptation make a minister. To pray well is to

Some Foolish People

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

Two sons remain of the band of twenty children who once called John Brown father.

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

Bashfulness is often like the plating on spoons-when it wears off it shows the brass.

Just Married

How loving they are; this is always a sure sign. After the first year sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there were a ton of iron in his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medicine that will cure him.

A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

Cure Yourself Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medicine book published, 100 pages, elegent colored plates, will be sent on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

United States troops have recently driven 600 families out of the Oklaho ma country.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its

timely use thousands of hopeless cases been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1

The watch word of the photographer-"Don't move!"

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

In the United States Senate restaurant "One Grover" means a plate of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, Jue clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A great sea monster has, it is alleged appeared at Mantanzas, Cuba. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

ESTABLISHED 1868.

-NEW-

STATE OF MIC County, held at Berrien Springs

ment now on t the last will a said estate

be assigned for the hearing of said petition, an that the herrs 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 Bor rien 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 And it is Further Ordered, that said petitione 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, [L. S.] Judge of Probate

Last Publication, Jan. 31, 1889.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

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 affidavit that the said subpoena ceuld 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, 1889,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Mich. ALEX. EXERY, Complainant's Solicitor.

Estate of Lucena L. Baker. First publication, Jan. 24, 1888. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—sr.

Probate Conrt 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

and eighty-nine.

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

leceased.
Sanford Smith, administrator with the will ar

deceased.

Sanford Smith, administrator with the will annexed 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, he 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Last publication, Feb. 14 1883.



THE GREAT German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. on SULPHURBITTERS not assist or cure. It is will cure you.

Do you suffer with that tred and allgone (celing; if so, use blood when you set support through the skill cure through the

Don't be without : bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bir-health, who are all Ters to-night, and run down, should use you will sleep well Sulphur Birters. and feel better for it. Do you want the best Medical Work publish diend 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co. oston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.



THE LADIES' FAVORITE. NEVER OUT OF ORDER. NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE G.ORANGE.MAS CHICAGO - 28 UNION SQUARE N.Y. - DALLAS, ILL. ATLANTA GA SANFRANCISCO CAL

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT.

EVERYTHING CHEA

Book Store. Dodd's Drug Ind

THERN GROWNS EEDS
say they increased all SEEDS
abysowing my Norththem on Wheat 40 bu., SEEDS

JBUPER

din the office of the Register of Deeds a County, Michigan, in Liber 44 of Mortpage 204, on the 10th day of December, 1883. Said mortgage was given to secure payment of two hundred dollars, evidenced y two promisory fibres of one hundred dollars ach, hearing even date with said mortgage, with therest at the rate of seven per cent payable annally; one note due on or before the first day of 'ay, A. D. 1883, the other note due on or before ie first day of August, A. D. 1883, and by the arms and conditions of said mortgage and notes te said sum of two hundred lollars and interest had become due and payable; and whereas, defult having been made in the payment thereof, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the die of this notice the sum of two hundred dollak (\$200) and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof. Therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage and of the statute in sich case made and provided, notice is hereby give, that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the temises described therein sold at the front dooilof the Court House, in the village of Berrien Spritss, Berrien County, Michigan, on

Saturday, the 27th Day of April,

A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said and the pastery amount which will then be due on FOR FILL H WHICH HER M HAD BOUGH Saturday, the 27th Day of April,
A. Disso, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, it satisfy amount which will then be due on
said nortgage, costs and expenses, and fifteen
dollarl attorney fee allowed by law. The premises
descrited in said mortgage and are to be sold on
this for closure are situated in the village of New
Suffaloi in the County of Berrien and State of
Michigin, and described as follows, to wit: The
north hilf in 42) of block three hundred and seventy-six (376) and the north half in 42) of block
three hindred and seventy-five (375).

Datedlanuary 25, 1889.

CHARLES BECKMAN,
Assignee of Mortgage.

School Bool Paper, and

Assignee of Mortgage
DAVID E. HINMAN and W. H. BREECE,
Attorneys for Assignee.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien—

Estate of Freeman Yaw. First publication Jan. 31, 1889,

O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
O'At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 23d day of January, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

ine. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Freeman Yaw,

In the matter of the estate of Freeman Yaw, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Nnucy L. Lee, a daughter of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George W. Lee, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th Jay 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 Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three Successive weeks previous to said day of having.

Notice for Hearing Claims.

day, the seventh day of those days.
in the forencon of each of those days.
Dated, December 26, A. D. 1888.
DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Executor as aforesaid.

(A time copy.)

January 3, 1889.

ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Anna Gleisner.

First publication, Jan. 17, 1889.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 11th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Gleisner, deceased.

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.

In Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 12th day of Febnary 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.)

DAYID E. HINMAN,

Last publication Feb. 7, 1889.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probat

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probat

n Chancery. In the matter of The St. Joseph Valley Railroad In the matter of The St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, at insolvent corporation.
By virtue of an order duly filed and entered in the above matter on the 16th day of January, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the village of Berrieu Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, all the franchises, right of way. road bed and irou, rolling stock, depot erections and all fixtures and equipments and the other property, stationary and movable, in any way belonging or pertaining to said St. Joseph Valley Railroad.

Berrieu Springs, January 26th, 1889.

DAYID H. PATTERSON, Receiver. RUNNER'S C

Stock Large

Good, serviceable second-hand I fair price in exchange. Large stoc reduced prices. First come, first se

For the N

GREATLY R

Will sell all go

In order to reduce

CTATE 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 office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventh day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Thursday, the fourteenth day of March, and on Thesday, the seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. This is No

> And will divide q who will favo



On January 1, books, and all must be for cash.

to mak it an of id

m, and have de

WOOM

ntered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. W. TRENBETH.

erchant Tailor

constantly in stock the largest stock and most desirable

REIGN AND DOMESTIC

SJITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

found in B county at the ran and tock now in, ofhich

Inspections Socited.

Buchananhrkes Hay-\$6 @ \$14 peon.

Butter-18c. Eggs-12½c. Lard—9c. Potatoes,—35c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$10 per bbl., retail. Honey-16.

Live poultry-6 @c. Wheat—93c. Oats -25c. Corn-New, 35c Beans-1.50@21.0 Buckwheat flouress.00.
Dressed pork—200 per cwt.

Live Hogs 134c. Weddin resent.

So long as this out appears in this place, the publisher the Record will make a wedging present of The BUCHANAN REGREDONE year to any couple who mary at settle in Berrien county, the only equirement being that they apply for within three months after ther manage. The same will be extended to the who are mar-ned within this cour and go else-where to live, but such all be required to subscribe for one yeaupon making application. That is, I paying the price of one year theyill be given credit for two years an receive the RECORDO that the.

Republican Causs.

A Caucus (311 be held if he Justice office of L. F Alexander, ithis place. on Saturday February 9,t 3 o'clock , for the purpose of Hecting 21 rates to incresent Buchan townin the Republican Canty Conerrien SpringsFebruary pr sich other busins as may ie Caucus.

ALEXANDER, H. ROGERS, Com. WORTHINGTON p. Republican Gucus.

licans of Bertran townlested to meet incaucus k. Feb. 6, 1889, at 2 clock residence of Steren T. akertown, in Batrand appoint nine delectes to epublican County Coven-id at Berrien Sprin on eb. 13, 1889. By Order of Cal.

fughter, born Monday.

OMAREY has been appointed er at Pipestone, in this county W. MERRILL has captured

HOFFMAN, of Grand Rapids rate in Niles.

Now enough to grease the sleighing good shape fell last night.

ED. CALVIN AND WIFE have gone to Colorado for the benefit of her health.

Misses Belle and Maud Mason have gone to Syracuse, New York, to live.

AT D. McGowen's a son, born Tues-

Ice about four or five inches thick is

being packed to keep Niles people cool next summer.

ST. JOSEPH fishing season has comnenced with good results, and better

sas gone into the g breeding \ Shoot de dogs!

Kirby will call at the

n post office and ask for an sed letter, she will get it.

ELD. WM. ROE, of this place, is concting a series of revival meeting in

BERRYEN SPRINGS is holding railroad. nee more. The first of the reld Saturday.

vation Army has abanher fate, broke camp on as an easier task. hat Prof. Hart, who ments in the opera | badly scal s not read the Mich- heating pip itf enterprises. Bente

DETROIT Tribune has a short biography of our member of the legislature as the youngest member of the house.

week, 47. Lowest, 15. At seven this morning, 26. THE wood market is not very enticing this winter. Not enough cold

HIGHEST temperature during the

weather to keep up a good demand. WILL some one please give the Berrien Springs Journal poet more rope, and corral him in fresh pasture?

SATURDAY is supposed to be the day that will decide the fate of the woodchuck for the next six weeks.

*CONSIDERABLE draining is contemplated for Oronoko for the spring work. It is all nice work until the assessed tax becomes due.

REV. W. I. COGSHALL will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday evening and also on the following Thursday

ELDER O. E. GATES, of Ionia, Mich., will preach at the Christian church, morning and evening, Feb. 3, 1889. All are cordially invited to attend.

UP to date the mercury in the thermometer has not reached the zero point this winter, the coldest being

MR. H. E. BRADLEY started for Kirwin, Kas., last Saturday, for a lengthy stay if he does not get home-sick and

A LEGERDEMAINIST made merry for good sized audiences in Rough's opera house, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

THE regiment of hunters who went forth from this place last Thursday, traveled something less than thirty miles and captured two rabbits.

No ice has been cut in this vicinity, and the present prospect is that it will not now be done until after the spring plowing is finished.

CKYDE BAKER would like to have the fellow who stole his robes, to return them to the barn where he found them and ask no questions.

MRS. LEW WRIGHT was called to Benton Harbor last week, by the death of her father, Mr. Mitchell, which occurred there Saturday.

WHEN the river steamer May Graham comes out next spring she will be practically a new boat. She is being thoroughly overhauled at the dock in St. Joseph this winter.

THERE is carelessness practiced by boys hunting sparrows about town that should be looked after. Some of their bullets have struck dangerously near to people about the streets.

WHILE coming down Day's avenue, Tuesday, Miss Mattie Banta slipped upon the icy sidewalk and broke one bone of her arm, just above the wrist. Dr. Henderson dressed the injured

BUCHANAN township officers were n Niles, Monday, to look after the drain tax case mentioned last week, heard before Esquire Barron. The case was not finished.

REPRESENTATIVE ALESHIRE captured a pair of full blooded, thoroughly trained, well matched snowshoes, while on his trip to the Upper Peninsula last week.

MISS MAY HASKINS, of this place. after a few weeks' vacation with friends in Cass county, is back to her post as lightning dispenser for the Michigan Central Company.

TALK of trying to light St. Joseph and Benton Harbor with electricity once more. A Chicago party is working the scheme. The experiment has been tried twice before and failed.

A NUMBER of pleasure seekers went to Niles, Monday evening to see Shamus O'Brien. Fair twenty cents the round trip by the wagonette route. Competition makes cheap riding. Of such is the livery business.

Ir would seem at first sight that the Arrien County Press Club was the nest prosperous institution in the Conty. At its last meeting a dividid of 75 per cent was declared befor they disbanded. Members who pa in \$1, received 75 cents.

EWARD PUTTKAMER, a german agedia and his son William, aged 35, near this Corners, in Royalton township, we caught by a falling tree last Thursdal, and both badly bruised. The forter lived but a few hours and the youngr is in a critical condition.

GEORGANILES left his horse standing withou being hitched again, Monday, and the result was another runaway. No stious injury done. \$5, fine for leaving thorse unhitched upon the

J. H. GRITAM will erect a large brick block inBenton Harbor the coming spring. To wants it two-stories high and the cizens three, and it is not yet fully deermined which is running the thing

A SENATE bil to grant a pension of \$25 a month to tomen who served six months or moreas army nurses and been honorably ischarged. At least two ladies in this own, who can make excellent use of tht amount.

ne party welkin

is being thoream heating is John E. Scott, baggager bash road, was ncoupling the

he did.:

MRS. ELIAS EATON fell upon the ice, this forenoon, and quite badly shaken up. No bones were broken.

THE great small pox scare in the University town has been simmered to a plain case of scarlet fever, and that right under the nose of the greatest medical institute in the country. The students were all vaccinated.

Snow about six inches deep fell in this place Sunday night, and we have enough sleighing so that about half of the teams that appear on the streets are hitched to sleighs. Just enough for an aggravation. More is rapidly coming this afternoon.

THE case of the people against Blake and Gyer that was to have been heard before Justice Alexander to-day, has been adjourned to February 9, and the case against Elmer Barber and John Tallman, has been adjourned to Feb-

In economy there is wealth, but when we see a man take an envelope that has been used, spend an hour or less in opening, turning and repasting it, in order to use it again, when the best envelopes are worth but three mills each, would lead one to conjecture that a close examination would reveal a row of bristles growing upon the man's back.

THE Niles Democrat makes great light of the injury done by its charge that Buchanan manufacturies were all bankrupt. Its charge went into the Michigan Artisan, a furniture trade gazette published in Grand Rapids and circulated directly among the customers of the Buchanan furnature makers, and they hear from it directly.

GEORGE TAYLOR hired a rig of Bunbury Bros., in Niles, to drive to Bertrand, but instead drove to Marion, Ind., where he has relatives. He and the property were captured there by Sheriff Sterns last week. Taylor has just been turned out from Ionia, where he has just finished a sixty days sentence for burglary.

The students at the Watervliet High School evidently study their natural history in Choctaw. In answer to im promptu questions one said that the elaphant was the largest "reptile" known, and the other was of the opinion that "Andrew Jackson discovered America."-Paw Paw True North-

Mr. A. O. Koontz is just placing on the market a new lamp for waiming water in large barn yard tanks that accompany the wind mills. So far as it has been tried it is a success. One was placed in a tank that was covered with ice, and while the temperature about went down to 15, that of the water was raised to 42, in about thirty-six hours.

An advertisement of a \$32 round trip rate to Florida attracted a few of our citizens, Dr. and Mrs. Beistle and Wm. Burrus had made arrangements to start Tuesday, when the agent who was to bring the tickets brought instead the announcement that the rate had been withdrawn, and tickets could not be furnished.

FAILED.-Mr. Joseph Blake made an assignment in favor of his creditors, the doors of his store being closed vesterday noon, and Levi Redden appointed assignee. Mr. Blake reports his liabilities at about \$1700, and states that he has about \$1200 to \$1500 worth of stock, and about \$1300 on his books. An invoice of stock is being made today. He expects to be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

On Tuesday, the 24th inst., about ninety of the friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansalem Wray, on Front street, perpetrating a complete surprise on Mrs. Wray, it being her thirty-fourth birthday. She was equal to the occasion, however, and received and entertained the self-invited callers in the most hospitable manner, they presenting her with a set of dishes, besides several other presents, Elder Bartmess in a happy manner made the presentation

NEXT week we shall commence the publication of the comments upon "Jonathan and his Country" by the famous French critic, Max O'Rell, and published in book form in Paris. The matter will run through a series of six papers, and besides the well written comments of one of the sharpest of modern French writers upon this country and its manners and customs, as seen by him in his recent lecture tour, a great amount of information may be gained by its reading.

THE Niles Star learns that the famous spring at Crystal Springs camp grounds, six miles from that city, had ceased to flow. This was the finest spring in all this section of country, and its sudden stoppage is wrapped in mystery. This spring and the grounds surrounding are owned by the Niles District of the Methodist Church, and the spring was one of the most attractive and useful features of the grounds. It funished water for drinking, cooking and sprinkling the grounds during the annual session of the camp meeting, and was the pride of the place. It is hoped it is only "taking a rest," and that its sparkling waters will flow forth again.

LEROY BRONSON has a labored article in the Independent this week in an attempt to reply to the RECORD's comment on a Detroit Journal statement regarding the liquor vote. We are sorry to note that for one so well read Mr. Bronson is so lightly informed. The republican party promised the people a local option law that would LEROY BRONSON thinks the prohi- be free from constitutional objections. bition party need nt, be discouraged. A republican has already introduced The party has just ained one voter in such a bill in the legislature, and it will Bertrand. The youn man weighs only pass. We do not expect it, nor any-eight bounds by a sley one, and is thing else the republicans may origin ate, will please Mr. Bronson. If he has any desire to do so he knows that the RECORD did not oppose the first local option law, but on the contrary urged its passage, and adoption by counties. It does the same-now. If Mr. Bronson would use a little restorative for his memory he would not write

TEI

PAISIBOOTS & SHOES, 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 Mug, 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. Wire Broiler, or Toaster, best goods.

}----10 CENTS WILL BUY EITHER OF THESE.

WILL BUY EITHER OF THES

Large Flour Sifter, with crank.
Patent Crank Egg Beater, best made.
Shoe Brush, with Dauber on top.
Mustard Dish, with Boxwood Spoon.
Large Iron Fry Pan, with nickel handle.
Quart Tra 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 Footsd Dish, worth a "quarter."
Tea Tray, very handsome.
Large Tin Palis, with handles.
Largest Size Tin Pan, best quality.
Large Stew Pan, with handle.

20 Different Brands of Plug Tobacco. 30 Different Brands of Cigars.

20 Different Brands of Smoking Tobacco.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

MARRIED, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, 1889, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Phebe Geyer, by H. Vallette Warren, Miss Mary A. Geyer to Eugene E. Leech, of Dupuyer, Montana. A large company of young people were present at the ceremony, who enjoyed themselves as young people know so well how to do. The married pair start to-day for their distant home, followed by the prayers and good wishes of a host of friends.

A RAILROAD meeting was held in Berrien Springs, Saturday, and it is reported here that the action taken was to resolve to ask the legislature to pass a special act to allow Oronoko township to bond herself for \$30,000 to invest in public improvements, such as railroads &c. This looks very much as if Oronoko fully realizes the gravity of the situation, and there is but little doubt that such an amount will secure for them a railroad before long. Hope it may,

JOHN C. QUINT, one of the oldest citizens of this township, died at his home in the northern part of the township, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1889, aged 89 years, 2 months, and 23 days. Deceased was born in Anson, Somerset county, Maine, Nov. 3, 1799; was married to Abigail Bickford, Nov. 15, 1818; came to Michigan in May, 1854, and has resided on the farm where he died thirty-two years. He leaves an aged widow, three sons and three daughters. The sons and one daughter are in the guilty; fined \$5. West, and were not present at the funeral. The remains were brought to Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea day for interment.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE ABOUT IT?

ning a successful business in the man- impanelled; trial had; verdict, guilty; ufacture of furniture in this place for bill of exceptions for supreme court; a number of years. They now have entered into recognizance in the sum this proposition to make. In case the citizens of Buchanan will raise for them \$3,000 they will erect a three-thre story brick factory, 54 by 132 feet, on the April term. Portage street, with two dry kilns, 16 by 36; shavings room, 8 by 36; boiler room, 20 by 86; engine room, 12 by 22, each one story, and an addition to the finishing room, the old rink, 48 by 100, two-stories, giving them the capacity of operating 150 men. They will also put in two new steel boilers, a 100-horse power Corliss engine, and hold their present quarters and power in readiness to be occupied by any new enterprise that may be discovered, and use their best endeavories to locate them here. The estimated cost of the contemplated improvements is about \$16,000, and when made will give steady employment to as many men as were employed in Buchanan before the burning of the "big shop", in a business that is no experiment and about which there will be no quibble. One of the objections raised is that when their business demands it, they will do this improving anyway. This may be true and may not. They have not enough room for their business now, but there is no certainty that the change will leave them in Buchanan. They now have an offer of \$12,000 cash and land on which to build, in Battle Creek. Another excuse is that if money is to be given for any such purpose it would be better to use it to induce some stranger to locate here. We know these gentlemen, and that there is no experiment about their business, and if that amount will induce them to bring 100 men to this place and give them employment, it is better to give it to them than to some stranger. They do not say that without the \$3,000 they will not do the

THE Tenth Annual Convertion of

OPENING SESSION-10:30 A. M.

1. Prayer and Praise Service, led by

3. Response, by President of the As-

4. Appointment of Committees.

1. Devotional.

Thos. Evans, Pipestone.

1. Song Service.

3. Discussion.

Haight, N 4. Next D. Rundell Of the N

AFTERNOON SESSION-1:30.

2. Open Conference, by C. C. Sherill,

3. Report of Executive Committee.

4. Report of Statistical Secretary.

5. Report of Treasurer.6. A Sunday School Necessity, by

EVENING SESSION-7.

2. How to Keep Young Men in S.S., by Rev. E. B. Patterson, Benton

Responsibility of Ter

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSI

Prof. J. D. Schiller, Niles.

Devotional.
 Election of Officers.
 Bible Reading, by

building at all, but not in 1889, and that means an uncertainty for the future. Now is the time that we want something of the kind done. the Berrien County Sunday School Association will be held in the United Brethren Church, in Berrien Springs, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20, 1889. Following is the program: Rev. G. W. Gosling.
2. Address of Welcome, by Rev. G.
W. Sickafoose.

two cars at such stuff about the last campaign as

3. Teachers' Meetings, by D.B. Allen Three Oaks. 4. Discussion

EVENING SESSION-7. 1. Song and Praise Service. 2. Address, by M. H. Reynolds, State Secretary, Owosso.
3. Address, by Rev. E. D. Rundell.

4. Adjournment. Bring Gospel Hymns and Bibles.

Circuit Court. The following business has been transacted since our last issue: May Camfield vs C. & W. M. R. R. case. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,-000, the full amount asked. Defend-

ant allowed 60 days to settle bill of exceptions.

John V. Farwell & Co. vs Barney E. Ferry, et al., trover. Verdict for defendants. 40 days allowed to settle county.

bill of exceptions. People vs Wm. Hanover, selling unwholesome provisions. Continued. People vs Wallace Welch, violating iquor law. C. B. Potter assigned to defend. Acquitted. People vs Ira Cowell, et al., larceny.

Discontinued on payment of costs by defendants. Lucetta Mead vs Wm. R. Mead, divorce. Decree granted. People vs Gordon Congdon et al., ab-

duction. This case was of unusual interest, because of a Chicago lawyer and several Chicago witnesses. Many were attracted to the court house Tuesday and Wednesday to hear the trial which resulted in finding Congdon et al., guilty. Appealed. The defendants Bell as bondsman secured by the

Western Union Telegraph Co. People vs Scherer, violating liquor law; keeping blinds up on Sunday. Withdrew plea of not guilty and plead People vs Jacob Sherer; violating

liquor law; selling liquor to a minor. Oak Ridge cemetery, in this place, Sun- of guilty entered. Fined \$60 and \$40 costs, or 40 days in common jail; fine People vs Fred A. Schmidt, main--Spencer & Barnes have been run- aining a public nuisance at Niles. Jury

lefendant granted 60 days to prepare

People vs Charles Williams; assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty of assault and battery entered. People vs Charles Mulcahey; assault with intent to commit rape; on trial.

Locals.

Valentines! Valentines! Valen-P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Valentines at W. H. KEELER'S

I will do dressmaking at my millinery rooms on Main street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable.

New styles of Valentines at W. H. KEELER'S Drug Store. e duplicate all orders taken by Grocery peddlers, amounting to \$4.00

BISHOP & KENT. 3 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.

Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em Credit cannot compete with cash. BISHOP & KENT. 5

Now, if you want a bargain come and see us. Our prices are as low as HIGH & DUNCAN.

It pays to trade with HIGH & DUNCAN.

A bargain for you. All wool trecot flannel, 54 inches wide, only 50 cents at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 6 If you have a Watch or Clock that

will not run, take them to J. J. ROE He can fix them. Look at our line of Cloaks before you buy is all we ask. BOYLE & BAKER

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

line of Dress Goods in town.

BOYLE & BAKER. FOR SALE.—The Conant property on Main street. For particulars call at

It is no mistake, we show the best

Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 12

J. G. HOLMES.

Buchanan.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STREET, -

NILES, MICH.

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

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE US.

New and Second-Hand.



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

W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE. One door east of post office.

team and light wagon. Will sell or trade for a heavy team. The ponies are as good as any to be found in the are as good as any to be found in the FRANK FOX.

ELECTION. There will be a meeting of stock holders of the First National Bank of Buchanan, at their office, on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1889, for the election of officers for the ensuing

JONH F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. 50 w 5

TAKE NOTICE.—All of my un- the goods and learn prices. settled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection. indebted to me please call and settle. T. F. H. SPRENG.

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

CHARLIE HIGH's. You know his stock is all new.

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.

Milk and as cheap as anybody

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

GEO. WYMAN & CO

We sometimes get to thinking we

are very smart, and about that time

discover that we don't know much of

We find ourselves loaded down with stuff that we ought to be short of at this time of year. We have decided the buyer paid too much for it, so down goes the price. During January, and may be longer, we will, in our Dress Goods Department, offer 36-inch all wool Serge, that was imported to sell

One lot yard-wide Cashmere, cotton warp and wool filling, made to sell for 25 cents, for 121/2 cents.

at 50 cents per yard, for 25 cents.

One lot Whip Cord, cotton warp and wool filling, worth 15 to 20 cents, for 10 cents 30 inches wide.

One lot of yard-wide cotton warp and wool filling Satteen, made to sell at 40 cents per yard, for 20 cents.

Then we have a promiscuous lot of Dress Goods that sold up to \$1.25 per yard we have marked 50 cents.

If you have any idea of buying a Wrapper or a Dress this year, you had better take a look at them.

We are getting used to slaughtering goods, but this sale lays over any Dress

This is a good deal like the fellow who had a horse to sell, and a man came along and said, "Stranger, what do you ask for that horse?" He says \$300. And he walked around the horse and looked in his mouth and said, I'll give you \$50 for him,' "Well, stranger, that's a good deal of a come down, but the host is yours: FARM FOR SALE, within two miles of | This is about our position. So

BOXES TO RENT IN THE

School Books. Safe deposit and storage valles

Citizens' National Bank,

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

For Sale

The undersigned having come in possession of the tured stock of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co. no.

At Great Bargains

SIDEBOARDS &

CHIFFONIERS. 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. room in the Redden Block, foot of Day's Avenue, and examine

S. A. EARL

We also offer for sale at a bargain all the OFFICE All persons knowing themselves to be FIXTURES of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co., and all the LUMBER in the yards. L. L. REDDEN.

Go to High & Duncan for Bargains. Innanting Our stock of Dry Goods must be reduced before taking invoice. Come and see what a bargain we have for you. HIGH & DUNCAN.



NEVER! NEVER!

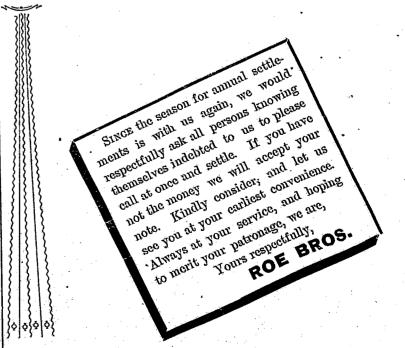
Will Be Undersold!

OUR NEIGHBORS SAY,

It Makes No Difference

MORGAN & CO.

ARD TO THE PUBLIC.



THE LITTLE DRUG STORE

CAPT. JOSHUA SLOCUM AND FAMILY SAIL 7,000 MILES IN A JUNK.

Strange Fortunes, and Misfortunes on the Sea-Mutiny, Smallpox and Shipwreck. Drifting on the Ocean with a Disabled Crew-The Cantain Builds a Boat.

We have the word of the inspired Psalmist for it that those who go down to the sea in wonders in the deep; but if this could be said of the pigmy vessels that coasted the Medierranean then, how much more now that the nariner sails in every sea around the vast globe. What wonder that for three centuries tales of the sea have been so many and so fascinating. But in this as in many other things romance is outdone by reality, and the genius of Cooper and Marryatt has not painted situations more thrilling than those actually experienced by thousands of humble mariners whose very names are unknown.

Of the real experiences of recent times none is more curious in its way than that of Capt. Josiah Slocum, master and owner of the bark

Aquidneck, whose recent voyage of 7,000 miles in the little Liberdade has attracted so much interest among seafaring men. In less than three years he has gone the whole round of disasters at sea—mutiny and attempted murder, resulting in the kill-

CAPT. SLOCUM. ar; a crew disabled by smallpox; a long float on the ocean after being refused permission to land; shipwreck, with loss of all, and finally a voyage from the southern part of South America to Washington, D. C., in a boat of his own construction, but 35 feet long and 71/2 feet wide, rigged as a Chinese junk, his wife and two sons being his only companions. As the trial in court and trials on the water of Cant. Slocum in South America have been somewhat misrepresented, it is fitting that the exact facts should be presented, partly as detailed by himself and partly as shown by official

The bark Aquidneck, of 326 tons burden, a clipper of noted swiftness, sailed from New York Feb. 26, 1886, loaded with oil for Montevides in Uruguay. From there Capt. Slocum. went up the river Plate to take a cargo of wine from a stranded brig, delivered it at Rosario on the Parana, and took on a load of hay for Rio Janeiro; but as there was cholera at Rosario, he was forbidden to enter at Rio, and had to return to Rosario, being unable to get rid of his load along the coast of Brazil. At Rosario the cholera had created a regular panic, and all the jails were opened; so of the six men he took there as a new crew five proved to be jail birds, regular cutthroats.

After another trip to Rio he sailed up Paranagua bay to load with "mate"-a sort of tea. The first dark night, the bark lying at anchor in the harbor of Antonina, the cutthroat crew embraced the chance to attempt the capture of the vessel. The captain and his wife, who sailed with him, were awakened at midnight by the two leading mutineers coming aft (where they had no business at that hour); and as the captain went on deck, gun in hand, he was seized by the leader and forced to his knees, but managed to bring the gan to the villain's breast and shot him through. He fell, and the other advanced supposing the gun to be empty: but it was a breech loader with several shots, and one of them was sent through aid man, who fell dead on the deck. The other two (one of the five was ashore) did not advance, but obeyed the captain's order to launch the boat and take the wounded man ashore. There was a thorough investigation and

the Brazilian authorities exonerated Capt. Slocum from all blame. The wounded man recovered, and the captain had to pay for his surgery and also pay his wages to date! It is a comical illustration of the mutineer's desperate character that while lying wounded on the deck he reviled the captain and ridiculed his awkward shooting; and in the final settlement swore he would make no allowance for some clothes he had drawn, because the captain had shot a hole through them. Capt. Slocum then took a crew of Brazilians, delivered the "mate" at Montevideo, and was about to start for Paranagua. when the American consul detained him on some trifling pretense and his men were exposed to "black smallpox." Before clearing the river Plate it broke out in the worst form, two men fell on the deck with "rigor" in the spine and base of the brain.

"Up helm and into Maldonado," the nearest port, was the order; but the people of that place are the "Yahoos" described by Swift in "Gulliver's Travels." The captain signaled "Smallpox on board! Immediate medical aid wanted." Yet thirty-six hours passed before any doctor came off, and all he did was to announce that it was smallpox and the ship must leave. The captain, his son Victor, aged 17 years, and the carpenter were the only force left to navigate the vessel. Of the others, two died on board, and the cook, who had faithfully attended the sick, died after going ashore. After great suffering and delay they got back to Montevideo and got their sick off in an open boat, towed behind a steamer by 200 fathoms of line. After a tedious and expensive disinfecting of the vessel, another crew was obtained; they sailed to Paranagua bay loaded with lumber and were stranded on the bar where the Aquidneck, after twenty-five years' good service, became a total wreck.

Capt. Slocum had lost all-his vessel, worth some \$10,000, and all the outlay due to detention, sickness, disinfection and mutiny. He now had to decide whether he would apply to the American consul, and come home as a pauper, or try to save something from the wreck. He determined on the latter and went to work, aided by his heroic wife, his son Victor and younger son, James Garfield, aged 8, to build a smaller boat from the wreck. The result was the now famous Liberdade, so called because it was launched May 13, the anniversary of emancipation in Brazil. Victor arranged the rigging and did much of the work on the little cabin, Mrs. Slocum made the sails, and even the little boy did such tasks as holding the hammer to clinch the nails. The captain was carpenter, builder and boss. The anchor rope was made of vines that grow along the bank there, many of the smaller ropes were made from the bark of trees, and the larger ones were taken from the wreck. The little cabin was framed of bamboo work, with canvas stretched over it, the whole lashed together by rope made of the bark of trees. The little vessel drew two feet four inches when ballasted and provisioned. The braces of the rudder were of Brazilian hard wood, instead of iron. And in this little craft Capt. Slocum, wife and two sons made the long voyage from Paranagua bay to Washington city, starting June 24 and reaching Washington Dec. 27.

There was delay and trouble to the last. The Brazilian port captain announced that he could not grant permission to such a vessel to sail, as it had no American registry. So the captain took out a fishing license, which granted permission to go outside the

"How far outside?" he asked the port cap-

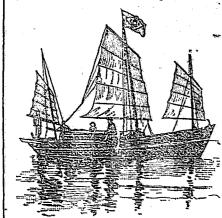
"Quien sabe?" (Literally, "Who knows?" but Spanish for "Nobody knows;" or "I don't care.") "Adieu, senor," said the polite official;

"we will meet in heaven." This meant: "You can go since you insist on it, but I must not officially know it, and

you will probably go down." But they did not. After touching at various ports the family crew cleared away Barbadoes From there they sailed off most sturdy type.

tain was once more halted by the health doctor, who was afraid of smallpox. The captain had a "clean bill of health" from all the ports he had touched at; but he had three cocoanuts aboard, and the doctor declared these could not be admitted "till after Nov. 1." It was the 1st, and late in the afternoon. The last adventure of the little craft was running through's little canal or ditch on the

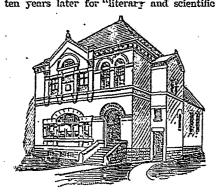
North Carolina coast, which held two feet and four inches of water at high tide. Thence the voyage was without special incident to Washington, where the little Liberdade now lies at Sixth street wharf, an object of no little curiosity. The insurance on the Aquidneck was forfeited during the time she was detained by quarantine on the South American coast, and so the loss is total. The adjustment of Capt. Slocum's claims by reason of his treatment there is in the hands of the government. The captain is a wiry and well seasoned man of 45 years, having been twenty-six years at sea and eighteen years a master. He is a native of Nova Scotia, but of the old Connecticut family of Slocums.



THE LIBERDADE

Little Garfield Slocum was born in the port of Hong Kong, on the bark Amethyst, then the oldest American vessel affoat; he was named by Col. Mosby, then consul there, as he was registered at the consulate on the day of President Garfield's inauguration. Victor Slocum was born in San Francisco, and their other two sons, now in England, were born in Sydney, New South Wales, and the Philippine Islands. The captain also had two children born in Kamschatka, now deceased. His wife is a native of Nova Scotia, but of Yankeo

A Ladies' Literary Club. A picture of the club house of the Ladies' Literary club of Grand Rapids, Mich., is here given. The house is built of Ohio bluestone and white brick. There are about 430 members, and club meetings are held every Saturday afternoon. The club originated in a history class in the winter of 1869-70. In 1872 a hundred members got together and organized the club, which was incorporated ten years later for "literary and scientific

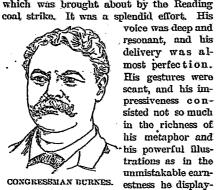


THE CLUB, BUILDING. purposes." Several years afterwards a lot was bought, and the present building was put up for the club's exclusive use. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 400 and a stage. There is a large library, dressing rooms, parlors and assembly rooms. Mrs. J. Morgan Smith is president and Mrs. Henry S. Smith vice president. The committee are apportioned to history, art, music, literature and science.

A Shoe Town. Shoe manufacturing in Salem previous to the late civil war was conducted on a small scale, the principal industry then, as now, being the tanning and currying of leather. Among the first manufacturers were Joseph Dalton, Timothy and Ebenezer Stevens and Aaron Low. Within the past fifteen years the business has assumed considerable proportions, and at the present time there are seventeen manufacturers who give employment to upward of 900 men and women. The capital invested, as near as can be learned, amounts to \$150,000, and the value of products \$100,000 per annum. The wages paid aggregate about \$275,000 per year.—Salem (Mass.) Cor. Boston Globe.

THE LATE CONGRESSMAN BURNES.

fic Was an Able Lawyer, a Good Orato and a Clever Parliamentarian. Congressman John Nelson Burnes, of Missouri, who was recently striken with paralysis on the floor of the house of representatives, and died a few hours later, was a man of great personal magnetism. He was rather helo the medium height, but was magnificently proportioned, and his muscles were as hard as a gladiator's. His features were stern in repose, though they lighted up wonderfully in conversation, and were full of character. His fine head was covered by wavy masses of grayish black hair. He was altogether a distinguished appearing man. His speeches were fiery and intensely dramatic, without approaching "spread eagleism." He was a natural orator. The writer once heard him make a speech on the subject of strikes, which was brought about by the Reading coal strike. It was a splendid effort. His



his metaphor and his powerful illustrations as in the unmistakable earn-CONGRESSMAN BURNES. estness he displayed in every word. His oratorical humor, unlike the sparkling jocosities of Sunset Cox (with whom he was on terms of close friendship), was of the sonorous, Johnsonian type. He was a man who, notwithstanding his strict adherence to the principles and interests of his own party, was respected and admired for his porsonal attributes by men whose views on political subjects were radi-

sisted not so much

cally different. Congressman Burnes was born fifty-seven years ago in Indiana, but was removed to Platte county, Mo., when he was but 5 years of age. After receiving a common and high school education he was graduated from the Harvard Law school in the class of 1853. He practiced law actively for twenty years. He was a presidential elector in 1856; voting for Buchanan and Breckinridge. From 1868 until 1872 he was judge of the court of common pleas of Missouri. He was elected to the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, and, had he lived, would have served in the Fifty-first congress.

THE LATE JAMES H. M'DONALD.

He Was Michigan's Lieutenant Governor and Had an Eventful Life.

Lieutenant Governor James H. MacDonald, of Michigan, who was recently killed in a railroad accident, was one of the most conspicuous men in the affairs of the state. He was the leading character in the upper peninsula and the pioneer in its mining interests. He served twice in the office to which he was elected a few months ago, and made an exceptionally fine record. He was the coming man of the state, with an unlimited number of friends and

admirers. He was

earn a night's lodging or a meal. Then he worked on railroads in Ohio; next he turned up in Wisconsin; next in Cuba, and finally at Escanaba, Mich., which was his home at the time of his death. He came to Escanaba in 1803, just as the mineral resources of the great Michigan mines were being discovered. He was still a railroad laborer, but a Chicago firm saw his worth and made him a contractor. This was the start. He paid \$750 for a little patch of ground. Shortly after a man came to him with an offer of \$100,000 for that same patch of ground. The offer was raised to \$400,000. Then MacDonald concluded it was worth as much to him as to any one. He operated the mine which was in it, and made himself rich therefrom. Two years and a half ago he was nominated and elected to the place which he held at the time of death. He was re-elected last November.

He is survived by a daughter and son. William F: Cochrane, of Escanaba, inventor of the Cochrane roller mills, was also killed at the same time. These two men, both Scotchmen, met casually in the Russell house, Detroit, just one year ago. They at once be-came stanch friends, and were investing money in partnership. That they should be killed together is passing strange. Mr. Cochrane was a revolutionist in the mechanical arts of the day. He has made inventions which completely changed the methods of handling ores.

The Washington Vulture.

During the present administration, and, I believe, during a part of the Arthur administration, there lived in the center of this city a large, handsome woman, who kept a fashionable boarding house. She came here apparently a poor woman, but found the means to furnish a large house, rent rooms and give board. She had several boarders, among whom were five or six members of congress. Those congressmen did as they pleased in her house and no questions were asked. They ran in debt for their board and the landlady did not press them for a settlement. It was not long before each of them was in debt to this accomplished woman, deeply in debt. Moreover, they were all candidates for renomination and re-election, and their landlady began to employ that very effective weapon known as blackmail. They were completely at her mercy and were forced not only to speak and vote for certain measures, but they were obliged to work like interested parties, urging their fellow members to permit the bills to pass. The woman referred to is an experienced lobbyist, and she never fails to get a grip of steel upon several members of each new congress, and when they are once in her power she uses them with rigorous, unrelenting will. She is a sample of the kind of woman to be daily found in the ladies' reception room of the house. There are several like her, and their moral skirts are never too clean.-Washington Letter.

JACQUES, BOULANGER'S OPPONENT He Is Quiet and Extremely Conservative

and Represents a Strong Faction. The Parisian newspapers and politicians, only a few days before the late election, suddenly awoke to the fact that it was not the city of Paris only that they had to consider, but the "department of the Seine." That that department included Sesaux, Saint Denis, Asnieres and other important suburbs -indeed, all the environs, the "banlieue," as they call it. And all the "banlieue" is as conservative as Paris is radical; calm and business like, while Paris is agitated. And, therefore, the "banlieue" gave a strong support to M. Jacques," the opponent of Gen. Boulanger.

M. Jacques is the very incarnation quiet, commercial conservation. Engaged

all his life in business, he has held important positions in the local government; his face wears the quiet smile of the Parti ful merchant; but his gray mustache' gives an air of dignity, and even of sternness, to an otherwise jovial countenance. Paris and its su-

burbs have a sort of local parliament M. JACQUES. or council of two chambers, and there is much the same difference between them as between the French senate and lower housethe latter all agitation, feeling every wave of popular action and reaction; the former calm, modest and laborious. Well, M. Jacques is the oldest suburban representative in this local general assembly, having been a member eighteen years, and served two or three terms as president, and all this without attracting much attention. He has been elected as member without contest, and as president with very little, and has served quietly and without bluster.

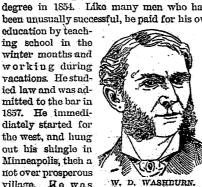
Besides M. Jacques is the most extensive manufacturer in France of absinthe and vermonth. He is known to the entire liquor trade and thousands of the Paris cafe and saloon keepers are his customers. As he formally engaged to bring the neglected interests of the trade before parliament, the entire influence of the liquor interest was brought to bear against the general.

All this gave the greater significance to his campaign against Gen. Boulanger. It was not enough for the latter's opponents that they could show a formidable opposition; they wanted to emphasize that opposition by giving it to the very quiet citizen against the very noisy general. It was the concentration of the bourgeoisie, the business and citizen strength against the warlike elements. A quiet, very pleasant man who had made no enemies, was relied on to beat the violent Boulanger. The usual line of discussion was completely reversed; it was not to elect a candidate, but to beat a candidate, that the fight was made. "His qualities are merely negative," shouted the Boulangerists. "Indeed! And are such negative qualities of reliability and safety so common that they must be ignored?" retorted the Conservatives.

But M. Jacques has many and valuable positive qualities. His supporters call attention to the fact that he is sufficiently radical to satisfy all reasonable men of advanced ideas, yet cautious enough to do nothing rash, thoroughly experienced as to local needs and above suspicion in the matter of integrity. The French seldom mention a man's age after he reaches the neighborhood of 60, and it is apparent that M. Jacques has

SENATOR-ELECT W. D. WASHBURN, He Is One of Minnesota's Pioneers, and Has

Served in Congress Before. W. D. Washburn, lately elected senator from Minnesota, is a New England man, having been born in Androscoggin county, Me .. fifty-eight years ago. Until the age of 20 he lived on his father's farm, obtaining what education he could at the district school and at the Gorham academy, until he entered Bowdoin college, in 1851. Here he took his degree in 1854. Like many men who have been unusually successful, he paid for his own



village. He was W. D. WASHDURN. appointed agent of the Minneapolis Mill company, then little more than a baby adventure. He is now part owner and director of the

mill company.
In 1801 he was appointed surveyor general of Minnesota by President Lincoln, and in 1865, when his term had expired, he built a sawmill and engaged in the lumber soon built up an enormous busiCUSTOMS OF SAMOA.

NAVAL OFFICER DESCRIBES SOME UNIQUE EXPERIENCES THERE.

How the Natives Smear Their Bodles with Cocoanut Oil-A Liquor That Is Not Particularly Palatable—A Curious Toboggan Slide-Ristory of the Samoan Difficulty.

The people of three nations at least are now reading with interest the latest reports from the far Pacific, where the conduct is quite the reverse of pacific. After a year of squabbling the Germans and Americans in the Samoan Islands have reached the point of actual fighting, the government at Washington is taking vigorous measures and



[From Frank' Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.] there is a general curiosity about the islands The narrative annexed is, therefore, quite timely; but before reading what the officer says it is well to note a little history.

In 1878 the United States made a treaty with the king and ruling chiefs of Samoa, by which the former obtained the harbor of Pango-Pango as a coaling station, as the islands are on the direct line of mail ships in the Pacific. Of course similar privileges had to be granted to other nations, and about that time Bismarck began to introduce his colonial policy; so, on the 2d of September, 1579, a treaty was made between Samoa Germany, Great Britain and the United States, by which the three powers guaranteed the independence of Samoa, but the city of Apia and near vicinity were practically put under control of the consuls of the three great powers. The proper construction of this treaty is really the matter in issue between Germany on one side and the United States on the other. The Germans have recognized and supported a chief who overthrew the former king, Malietoa, and claim the right to make a new treaty with the new king; the Americans in the islands object, and in a very quiet way are supporting the other side. Each party denounces the native supporters of the other side as "rebels," and finally, encouraged by an alleged American named Klein, the party of the old king have fought a German expedition, killing some twenty and wounding thirty-six. Hence the present row. With these facts the reader will appreciate the annexed talk of a naval officer, who visited Samoa in 1878, during the negotiation of the treaty signed by England, Germany, the United States and the Samoan government, He was stationed at Apia three months, and had, as he expresses it, a glorious time.

"Samoa is the most fruitful spot on the globe," said ho. Oranges, bananas, cocoanuts, bread fruit and all other fruits common to the tropics grow there in great profusion. I have ridden along roads covered with two different condition. crops of oranges, which were lying there,

"King Malieton is a mighty nice fellow, and treated us royally. In fact, the people there are all hospitable, and did all they could to make things pleasant for us. Sometimes they carried it too far. I remember on one occasion I was invited, with some of the officers of the ship, to go out into the country a short distance and be entertained by a chief. I forget his name. We took along a guard of twenty marines: After the rude ceremonies were over the chief made a signal, and about eighty pigs were brought from a short distance, where they had been corralled, and presented to us. The American consul, who was with our party, said we would have to take those pigs back to town or the chief would be highly insulted. The marines presented arms, got back of the porkers, and they were driven into town at the point of the bayonet. The natives watched us out of sight, to see that we didn't lose a pig. When we struck town the consul came to our aid, and we stowed away the pigs in his back yard, where they remained until we sailed. The crew lived on pork for three weeks after that.

"The most disagreeable thing I encountered in Apia was the cussed cocoanut oil. It was everywhere. The natives smear themselves all over with it, and after it has been on for about three days, phew! it got racid, and how it would stink! They used to come aboard and sit around on the deck in the hot sun. Wherever they sat they would leave their mark, and it took us a month of hard



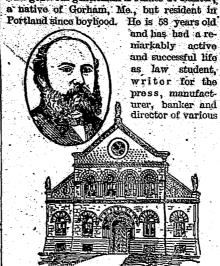
AN AMERICAN RESIDENCE AT APIA. holy stoning to get the stains out of the deck "Once I was invited with a number of other officers to a dinner given by one of the chiefs. The girls, whose duty is to chew a certain root and spit it into a bowl until the concoction is of the right thickness, were in charge of an old hag, who made them stand around if they didn't obey orders. After awhile the bowl of chewed root and water was passed around the circle.

"Have we got to drink that stuff? I said to a brother officer who sat next to me. 'Can't get out of it,' said he. He had been there before. Just then the bowl came to him, and he took a gulp of the horrible stuff. He turned slightly pale, and my stomach began to churn.

"Hanged if I swallow any of it!' I whispored, but the old chief had his eyes on me. "'Drink-yum, yum!' he said to me, and I downed it.

"One thing I noticed in particular about the Samoans. They are very strict in their observance of the Sabbath. Why, a man couldn't hire a native to row him ashore on Sunday for love or money. This is due, of course, to the work of the missionaries. There was one place near Apia that I often visited. It was a Samoan toboggan slide. That explains what I mean better than anything else I can think of. There was a large pool of water, and on one side was a large rock. It sloped down into the water, and was smooth as glass. Well, the natives would strip—which wasn't a hard task, by the way and got up on top of that rock and slide down into the water. I never shall forget the first time I went out to that place. The natives, of course, were covered all over with the detestable cocoanut oil, and it was one of the funniest things I ever saw to watch a sleek Samoan get up on top of that rock and set himself—that is, make himself rigid-and slide down into the water. Their long black bodies would go down the slide of the rock like greased lightning. We were finally prevailed on by one of the chiefs to indulge in his queer game. It was great sport, and we often went afterward

arranged all the details and gave the nicroy. This generous gentleman is James P. Baxter, a native of Gorham, Me., but resident in



J. P. BAXTER AND THE NEW LIBRARY. institutions. Through all this work he has been a great reader and collector of historical data, a patron of art and a public spirited citizen

The building has a frontage of seventy-two feet and a depth of sixty-two, and is very handsome, as well as convenient for the purnose. Mr. Baxter made a thorough study of public library buildings before fixing upon a design, and gave no one a hint of his intention until the building as it now is was thoroughly planned. The main entrance is into a handsome hallway, which leads to the room of the Portland Art club. Beside it are the boys' reading room and the general reading room. Up stairs are the hall where the Maine Historical society will hold its meetings, the library rooms and other divisions usual in such buildings. Around the rooms are busts and portraits of Maine's distinguished citizens. The library now contains a little over 32,000 volumes, including some very valuable historical papers; and the data of some of these were collected and reduced to readable form by Mr. Baxter him-

The gem of the art collection, as Portland people think, is the work of Maine's own artist, Paul Akers. This is the statue known as the "Dead Pearl Diver," Mr. Akers' finest work. It combines simplicity, purity and beauty in a rare degree. Stretched on a smooth rock at the bottom of the sca lies the drowned pearl diver, a youth of perfect manly proportions, impressive in repose, graceful even in death. The statue was valued at \$10,000, but the widow of the artist reduced the price one-half, that the Portland Public Library association might secure it. The Portland Society of Art has its building in the rear of the new library building.

Bishop Vincent.

Rev. Boyd Vincent, who was recently conecrated with imposing ceremonies assistant bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Ohio, was born in Erie, Pa., forty-four years ago. He was prepared for college at Eric academy, and was graduated at Yale with honors in the class of '67. After completing his course in theology at Berkeley school in 1871 he was ordained to the diaconate, and he began his ministry as assistant to the Rev. J. F. Spaulding at St. Paul's, Erie. In 1872

he was advanced to the priesthood, and in 1874 he was called to the rectorship of Calvary church, Pittsburg, where he remained until his recent appointment. Under his regime Calvary church, which he found in very inhas prospered won-

derfully, and is now one of the most important churches of its diocese. Mr. Vincent has declined several calls, notably one to the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, as successor to Dr. Leonard, now rector of St. John's church, in Washington. He is a member of the diocesan committee on canons.

A Buffalo Joke.

This it how it begins: An individual comes up to you, very much pleased about something, slaps you on the shoulder and exclaims: "Say!" Of course you reply: "What?" Then he says: "I just saw something up here in a street car that would tickle you." Foolishly you ask: "What was it?" Then he braces himself for the final effort and vells: "A straw! haw, haw, haw! I'll take a cigar."-

Reware 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 surfaces 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-

WHAT'S THE MATTER

DETROIT FREE PRESS.

Three years ago at the encampment of the Michigan State Troops at Brighton was first heard the high-pitched inquiry: "What's the matter with this one?" and then the stentorian concerted reply, "He's all right!" The interrogatory and the answer, expressive and taking, spread over the land, being made especially prominent by Michigan men at Chicago last summer, and as a rallying cry was vociferously repeated all through the late political campaign.

As The Free Press comes under the discriminating eye of readers we seem to hear this question:

As The Free Frees comes under the discriminating eye of readers we seem to hear this question:

"What's the matter with The Free Press?"
And its vast army of readers out-shout a Peace
Jubilee chorus in responding:

"Oh, The Free Press is All Right!"
And in verity The Free Press is all right.
What would you have, good reader? The telegraphic news from the four quarters of the globe, the doings of kings and kaisers, parliaments and people?

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Do you wait for the proceedings of the courts, the—shall we say—doings of Congress, the news of the government, the amazing variety of inteligence gathered from all parts of the continent and related at length?

Are you interested in Michigan news, the movements of notable people, a picture of life in the great cities as seen by a corps of intelligent reporters and vividly reproduced in all the varying phases of nature?

Will editorial discussion of topics of general interest, keenly analyzed and comprehensible, interest you? will it please you to read of matters pertaining to "The Household" or "The Farm and Garden?" Are you entertained by discourse on music and the drama, in discussion of plays, in the gossip of the stage? Are you interested in general art matters?

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

Do you find pleasure in reading of what is going on in the world of athletics?

Or will your fanney be stirred, your sentiment secured, your emotions touched, your humor tickled, your faculties improved by the wonderfully interesting stories, poems, sketches, essays, anecdotes and manifold expositions of human nature, which are to be found in its columns, original all of them, contributed by scores of writers of intellect and cultivation, a brighter and larger array than many a magazine can boast of, and not duplicated in any other paper, but to be read in The Free Press alone?

Do you like to know what is going on in the social world, and what are the latest society "fads?"

If these things cannot satisfy, please, interest and instruct you, then it is hardly within the power of those who labor solely to preduce a pure, refined and high class, modern newspaper to do so.

to do so.

But if you will take the trouble to compare the paper with any other which may come before you, no matter from what place, near or remote, nearing in mind that the Dally is furnished every day in the year for Seven Dollars and the Week-ly (10 to 12 pages) each week for a year for One Dollar, your unbiased indoment in response to "What's the matter with The Free Press?" canof the best and cheapest family newspapers in the world, therefore.

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BIS CURE FOR CURE FOR CURE FAILS.

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Ftor Equirer, Eden-ti, N. Chapril 23, 1887.

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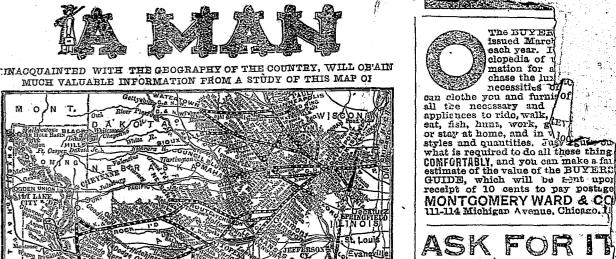
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