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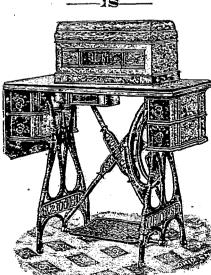
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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889.

reared in luxury and ease, and when

he lost the fortune he had so slowly

restless sleep.
"Durn that big paw!" said Bill, look-

ing at his rough, browny hand, and

then at the white forehead on the pil-

But before two hours had elapsed

there was a doctor from Colorado

every motion and word of the patient,

and soothing him with her little hands

holding his. She came with the doc-

tor. Bill stood inside the door, and

looked like a bashful schoolboy in the

Rivers when he ought to be doing so.

But he asked no questions, and waited

and see to the rest. He is worn out

with good nursing, will make things

Was she a professional nurse? Bill

The camp was still-Bill had order-

ed it so—and every man asked how the

their watch of every movement of the

"tenderfoot's" face, and Bill stood by

wonderingly, casting a furtive glance at the delicately featured face bending

over his pard's pillow, and trying to

Hours passed, and finally, with a

long sigh Rivers opened his eyes and

looked at Bill leaning over the foot of

the bed. Then his wandering atten-

tion was fixed on the anxious face by

his side. There was no glad cry of

recognition—it was a mutual under-standing. All the warmth of his great love was expressed in the gently whis-pered name "Lilian," as he drew her

face to his. Resting her head on his shoulders, she told him of the long

years of waiting for tidings from him and the hasty letter from Omaha,

which she had only received a few

days before. She had left home,

friends, everything, and gone to seek him in the wild west, she knew not

A few days afterward one of the

"pards" gave up his claim to the little

cabin, and the minister said the cere-

mony which linked two lives into a

Many and hearty were the rough congratulations. That evening the

miners gathered at the little home to

say a word of welcome to the beauti-

ful young bride. Even if it were spoken by a big, rowdy miner like Bill,

there was a genuine ring of manliness about it. and made her feel quite at

home in the wild, picturesque spot so

far from every sign of civilization. As

the men filed out slowly Rivers con-

ducted his girl wife to the porch of the

rude cabin, and, standing close by his side, she sang one verse of "Home, Sweet Home". The tender, sympathetic voice fell on the still night air

with a wonderful sweetness, and awak-

ened many old memories in the heart of the rough, course miners gathered

Heads were uncovered and there

were tears wiped hastily away as Bill

led them to the saloon. Was there

rough talking and coarse jests now?

No. As each man raised his glass a

solemn hush fell upon the group, brok-

en at last by Ute Bill's voice. It was

choked and unnatural.
"Boys," he said, "I never had but

one pard, but I give him up to the best pard a man ever got. And I'll never have another till I get one like his."

Bill set his glass down and went

away abruptly. It was not long until the saloon was deserted and the camp

hushed in the repose of night.

After that Bill did not seem like his

old self. He was quiet and solemn.

He knew what was the matter, but did

not care to let the boys know where the sunshine had fallen on his rough

heart and then so suddenly been swept

The next spring came, and the doctor made another trip to the little cabin. When Ute Bill went up the next day Rivers led him into the dainty.

bedroom and gave him a peep at the tiny baby girl that had come that night.

The big rough hand closed over the

more delicate mold that was laid in

his, and the two men understood each

other. There were tears in Bill's eyes

and an ache in his heart, which no cne

but Rivers should ever know, as he

The miners gathered again in the saloon to drink to the health of the mother and child, and hear Bill, now glowing with animation, tell about the

baby and its queer ways until they

wanted to see the youngster. A vote

was taken, and camp was to be christ-

ened after the baby, and Bill had for

gotten to ask its name. Away he went, and soon returned. He looked

sheepish and finally came forward and

"Boys, yer got me this time. They 've called her Utella'! as near my name

as they could get, and it's my layout.
What'll you hev?"

The glasses clicked merrily and Mr.

Bill beamed with happiness.
Not a day passed that Bill did not visit the cottage, and as the wee babe grew to a together lisping girl; Bill

lisping girl; Bill

turned silently away.

away.

said:

Bill had disappeared.

world of their own.

solve the problem in his mind.

told all he knew when he said this.

for the doctor's answer,

doctor.

Rivers got well.

again he called her name.

only out of this muss."

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DR. OSTRANDER

of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid ALL WORK WARRANTED. way he noticed the bright spots on Rivers' cheeks and his short, irregular breathing.

WHEN I AM DEAD BY ERNEST M'GAFFEY.

When I am dead let not the narrow grave Shroud with its darkness that which once I was, Shutting me out from all the life and light That nature brings in changing seasons here; Let no one robed in customary black Read thread-bare precepts o'er the tenement That held my being erst: and this I pray No gloomy crape nor ceremonial grief. If there be those who loved me when I lived Be sure they mourn me in their inmost hearts Putting aside the many faults I had And thinking only of my better self: For these, if such there be-ave surely some-I sent my love throughout the passing years,

And this is what I ask, that when I die The shell which held my spirit must be burned, Ashes to ashes and dust returned to dust: Then in the earliest days of early spring When sways the primrose and the butter-cup, When bladed grass peeps timid from the ground And little brooks go rippling to the sca-

Then let some friend of mine my ashes take And scatter them abroad, so that the winds May give them back again to Mother Earth.

So will I rest content, for this I know That I shall feel the breath of southern winds Fanning the banks of odorous violets, And falling thick across the happy fields The yellow flakes of sunlight I shall sec. This will not be to die, for I shall hear The blue-birds sing when April opes the door, And often o'er my path shall come and go The robin's call and thrush's mellow notes. III.

To live in Nature—share her varied moods, Laugh with the sunshine, sigh in whispering Bloom with the rose and with the grasses wave This is the body's immortality; And for the sudden passing of my soul—

The torch inverted and the harp unstrung Think of me journeying through sunlit lands; shall be there to meet you bye and bye,

#### UTE BILL'S PARTNER.

Half way up the mountain which over-shadows Cheyenne canyon is a rude log cabin of only two rooms. Many years ago, when reports of the finding of gold drew men from every state in the Union, there appeared in this grand but desolate canyon a man by the name of Rivers-Stanley Rivers, he said—who at once proceeded to erect a cabin for himself. This completed, he kept well within its walls when not actually engaged in prospecting. He located his claim and went about it as readily as an old miner. The little town of Colorado Springs, four miles distant, was often visited by the miners when they had accumulated a little dust, but Rivers had never accompanied them on these oc-casional sprees, although they had often urged him to do so.

A man in a mining camp who does not drink is considered, as a general thing, beneath the notice of the average miner, but it was not so in this case. Here he had the confidence and respect of the rough men gathered around him, and, by his gentle ways, boyish face, and pleading blue eyes, had won every man over to his side. They no longer urged him to go with them; they went, and respected him. There was not a man in all the camps around who would not have taken the part of the "tender foot," as they jocularly called him. And not only that,

His past was a blank, and he mildly resented all efforts to reveal it. On one occasion Ute Bill had pressed him so closely on the subject, and he reproved him by saying:

"Bill, I think you are a friend of mine but I would rather have you throw me down that shaft of yours than ask me to tell you my past life. It is too

painful."

If the boys could have seen Bill then; if they could have looked upon him as he stood abashed before this slender, pale looking young man; he, who had killed his man; this "Indian chewer," who had come out ahead in a hand to hand fight with a bear; this same Ute Bill, who figured as a desperado in the country round for a hundred miles, they would have wondered if he had suddenly taken leave of his

But they were alone, and in a hum-"Beg yer pardon, Mister Rivers, I didn't mean to hurt yer feelin's. I hev kinder taken a liken to ye, a sort of father interest, and if ye say the word we'll be pards."

The word was said, and great was the surprise in camp when the new partnership was announced the next day. What had come over Bill? Was he going to reform? It was a seven days' wonder, but gradually died away until it was no longer an attraction to see Bill's six feet of muscle and brawn lowering, head and shoulders above his delicate looking "pard" as they prospected the country. One day in their wanderings they found they had nearly reached the

grand old peak at whose base flowed the waters of the San Juan creek. when Bill suddenly uttered an exclamation of amazement. "Look here, pard, we've struck it this time; chunks of it!"

Rivers, who had been patiently clipping specimens off the ledges which jutted out here and there, bastened to his side and looked. Bill had a piece of dark looking rock in his hand, and was turning it excitedly over and over, his eyes glowing like stars in his intense excitement.

The news spread like wildfire through the camp. All the miners were half crazy over the find, and deserted their old claims to search for new ones. There was no doubt of the vast wealth that lay in the mine which Bill and Rivers had opened. It was a settled fact that the men had more money than they could ever realize beaming down on them as the mining ore should be turned out.

As the two men were lying on their rough beds in the little cottage they talked of the future and its grand prospects. Bill was full of enthusiasm, and pictured in glowing terms his highest ambitions, to be realized when he should count his thousands.

He would be a congressman. thrilling speeches he would make. He would have every word of them printed in the newspapers. He would own a fast horse, and the "boys" should have all the drinks they wanted; they would not go dry while he was on top of the sod. And he stopped suddenly and leaked at his companion looked at his companion.
"What's yer lead, ole pard? Will

yer hang onto your dust, or spend it like yer got it?" ·For a moment Rivers was silent. "I dare not think what disposition I shall make of it. I will probably go back east. My plans are not definitely settled," he finally answered. So the subject was dropped.

Bill knew the quiet, retiring man at

his side well enough to know all inquiries to be fruitless. So he turned over, and, after a few more words about the work of the morrow, he fell When morning dawned Bill was up and stirring. Rivers slept late, and at last Bill thought he had better awaken him. As he shook him in his rough

"It is all right now, Lillian," mur-ured the sick man, tossing uneasily; t's all right now. I've got the mon-Bill." mured the sick man, tossing uneasily; "it's all right now. I've got the money to keep you where you should be."
So tenderly, pathetically came the
words that the rough miner brushed "There's no harm in loving her," he said one day as he stroked the curly

brown head nestled against his breast; away the tears as he listened to the hidden story of his "pard's" past life. He told it all in his delirium, and seemed to live the long years over; how he had loved the delicate girl, "the other was't for me." And Rivers glanced up quickly at Bill, and then to his wife, who was sitting by the doorway with her dainty fingers busy mending a little frock. "It was before I knew"-and Bill swallowed the big lump rising in his

accumulated he dared not tell her of throat and tried to go on, but his voice his love. He would not ask her to broke and he trembled in the vain share his poverty and hardships. He effort to suppress his emotion. Rising suddenly he left the cabin. had come away and staked his life and That was ten years ago. The mining camp has disappeared and only the love in the search for gold, and found it. Yes, now he could clasp her slender hand in his and give her all the riches lonely cottage marks the spot where he possessed in return. Over and over

it once stood. Stanley Rivers lives with his wife and dark eyed girl in an Bill softly stroked the brown hair eastern city and enjoys the wealth he from his forehead, and as he did so made in the picturesque spot which Rivers said: "It is so soft—her little | now bears the name of .Cheyenne canhand—it rests me to feel it on my head." And he lapsed again into a yon. Bill never married; he loved the beautiful girl who sat by the bedside of his sick "pard"; he loved the tiny babe who played upon his knees and laid her soft cheek against his own. And when he died they found a little low. And ther ain't a woman's hand in the give the hull bizness if he was faded shoe which contained a slip of paper. It only said: "Give all dust to my pard's baby." And Ute Bill, the roughest miner in the camp, was buried near the cottage in Cheyenne Springs bending over the sick man, and by the bedside sat a pale, slender girl, watching with intense interest canyon.—N. Y. Star.

#### African Goats.

has been added to the Central Park collection of animals. "There is no particular value attachpresence of this stranger, who seemed to the animals, except from their to be taking his place and caring for rarity," remarked Director Conklin. "They are the first pair of Morocco goats probably that ever found their way to this country. They are young, "Just keep the camp quiet, Bill, and Miss Lancaster will give the medicine in their second year, quite gentle, as you see, and will eat out of your hand. But if startled, all their inherited wildwith excitement, and a little quiet, ness comes out. I never saw such animals. They seem to have muscles of right. If the fever is no better in six hours let me know." And that was rubber, from the way they jump. have never had so much trouble with all the explanation Bill got from the the most dangerous animals we have

The jumping of the thoroughbred hunters in Madison Square Garden a guessed so. And he thought how nice it would be if he could be sick when few weeks ago doesn't begin to compare with that of these goats. I put them in a yard having a fence eight feet high, but they jumped it so easily

"tenderfoot" was, and about the "gal"
"Dunno," was all the answer they that now I have a fence ten feet high. The space within their inclosure is got from the latter question, and Bill so limited that they cannot get a good start to go so high, or I would not trust them with anything less than a fifteen foot fence. Then, they are get-Rivers was in a serious condition, and before the six hours a horseman dashed out of camp and after a doctor. It was Ute Bill. He could not stand ting accustomed to these quarters and are not so easily alarmed as they were, by and see him toss back and forth in bed. It was too much. He wasn't used to it. The doctor had to make but I think, if startled, they might still clear this fence. Their leap is peculiar. They crouch a little, give a another trip-Bill said Rivers was short jump in the air, and as they worse. When the doctor had made an strike the ground, bound upward again examination of his patient he declared the worst had passed, and left Rivers The muscles of their legs are extreme-ly tough, but the legs are not adapted sleeping quietly under a gentle narfor great rapidity or endurance in run-All this time the girl had not releasning. They have been developed by ed her watch by the bedside, and seemgenerations of climbing up on the Moed to be soothing away the delirium of rocco hills. As these goats get older the fever in gently passing her hands and their bodies in captivity becom over the sick man's temples. Her eyes heavier, they will probably become less active. Possibly our native goat has never left off their movement of

### brown paper.

lost his faculty of high jumping, if he

ever had it, since he became partly civilized and accustomed to a diet of

Work Deliberately. There are some things that must be done in a hurry, or not at all. Catching a flea is one of the best examples appropos to this. But as a rule, it is safe to say, the man or woman who works deliberately accomplishes the most. The deliberate worker is the thoughtful worker, with whom the habit of system has become second nature. Any one may cultivate it who will take the trouble to try; and the most unsystematic, spasmodic worker will realize with amazement how easy it is to get through an allot-ted task in half the time it formerly required, by planning it all out before entering the office, workshop, or where, but she had found him. And

> The hurried worker is the one who fancies he is an uncommonly busy man. True, he is; so is the man who tries to bale out a leaky boat with a crownless hat; and in proportion to the energy expended, very often, the one accomplishes about as much as the other. The busiest men we have known were those who never seemed to be in a hurry, and they accomplished more in a given time, and were less worn out when their work was done, than many who accomplished half as much, and almost ruptured themselves

inning it, then go at it deliberately. It will save wear and tear of nerve and muscle, you will accomplish more, and what you do will be better done. -The Manufacturer and Builder.

#### Results of Good Patents.

Singer Sewing Machine Company, lives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and bas the best horses and carriages in the city, but never rides. His own exercise is walking, and the carriages are for his family. He was a mechanic when he first met Singer. They went into partnership to make rock drills on Cherry Street. The drills worked with a hand rachet. Their factory blew up, and Singer walked all the way to Bos ton in the hope of interesting Boston people to start a factory there. While in Boston he was asked, to go around the corner to see a wonder—it was a sewing machine. He came back to New York and said he could make better sewing machine than the one he saw. They raked together \$50 and the machine was made, and in thirty-five years this \$50 of capital grew to be \$30,000,000. Proctor married Singer's daughter, and is probably worth \$25, 000,000. He owns a third of the stock of the Singer company. It is amusing. to hear him tell at times how, in the early days of his sewing machine experience, he and Singer used to dream of the time when they could make 2,000 machines a year, which they were certain would yield them a for

#### Ink Rains. Writing from Grahamstown, Cape

tune. To day they make 2,000 a day.

-Daily Paper.

Colony, Mr. L. A. Eddie gives an account of some extracrdinary showers that fell there on August 14 last. A storm commenced near mid-day and lasted till late the next morning. At intervals during this period heavy showers of rain-fell, after which large areas were found to be covered with water as black as ink. Two theories are put forward to account for the observed facts, one attributing it to dust in the air from a recent volcanic erupNUMBER 3

The Dread of Death.

Sir Lyon Playfair, in a letter to Junius Henri Browne, author of a paper in the New York Forum, for October, under the above title, says: "Having represented a large medical constituer cy (the University of Edinburgh) for seventeen years as a member of Parliament, I naturally came in contact with the most eminent medical men in England. I have put the question to most of them, Did you, in your extensive practice, ever know a patient who was afraid to die?' With two excep-

tions, they answered, 'No.' One of these exceptions was Sir Benjamin Brodie, who said he had seen one case. The other was Sir Robert Christison, who had also seen one case—that of a young girl of bad character who had a sudden accident. I have known three friends who were partially devoured by wild beasts under apparently hopeless circumstances of escape. The first was Livingstone, the great African traveler, who was knocked on his back by a lion, which began to munch his arm. He assured me that he felt no fear or pain, and that his only feeling was one of intense curiosity as to which part of his body the lion would take next. The next was Rustem Pasha, now Turkish Ambassador in London. A bear attacked him and tore off part of his hand and part of his arm and shoulder. He also assured me that he had neither a sense of pain or

fear, but that he felt excessively angry because the bear grunted with so much satisfaction in munching him. A pair recently brought from Africa The third case is that of Sir Edward Bradford, an Indian officer now occupying a high position in the India Office. He was seized in a solitary place by a tiger, which held him firmly behind his shoulders with one paw and then deliberately devoured the whole of his arm, beginning at the end and ending at the shoulder. He was positive that he had no sensation of fear. and thinks that he felt a little pain when the fangs went through his hand but is certain that he felt-none during the munching of his arm."

#### More Mexican Ruin.

An interesting antiquuity has recently been discovered at Palenque, in the Chiapas districtor Mexico. The monument is situated on the River Xhupa. Although it is now a complete ruin, it was originally a structure of considerable height, as three distinct stories are still distinguishable. The ground floor is very large, measuring some 120 ft. by 75 ft. The floor above is attained through holes in the ceiling or vault, and here a room is found measuring some 27 ft. by 9 ft. The openings referred to are natural and have been formed by the disintegration of the stone and the sinking in of the roof. On stone slabs set into the wall are bass reliefs of human figures, warriors, etc. Although these stones are in a very bad state of preservation they are to be sent to the capital of Chiapas. Near this ruin are a row of houses forming a street, and not far from these the vestiges of a quite large town, all of course in a state of complete ruin.

Easy Experiment in Chemistry. The Practical Teacher gives the following simple experiment in chemis-

try, which any child can try: Cut three leaves of red cabbage into pieces, and after placing them in a basin, pour a pint of boiling water over them, letting them stand an hour; then pour off the liquor into a decanter. It will be of a fine blue color. Then take four wineglasses—into one put six drops of strong vinegar; into another, six drops of solution of soda; into a third, the same quantity of a strong solution of alum; and let the forth glass remain empty. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and the liquid poured into the glass containing the acid will quickly change to a beautiful red; that poured with the soda will be a fine green; that poured in with the alum will turn to pretty purple; while that poured into the empty

The Ingenuity of English Sparrows In the city of Lafayette some boys, in flying a kite, dropped it accidentally over a telegraph wire. A female sparrow coveted the string to weave into her nest. She pecked at it, on the wing, several times, unsuccessfully, and at last succeeded in getting one foot entangled. In vain she tried to escape. Her calls were answered by nearly a hundred sparrows, which sat in rows, chirping and occasionally fly-ing near enough to understand the sit-uation. As if by a preconcerted arrangement, they started in a circle

flew with it to her nest .- Popular Sci-

"The Job Was Open."

giass will remain unchanged.

in doing it.
Think about your work before be around the fettered bird. Each bird, with the certainty of a well-aimed arrow, nipped the string with its bill Finally the string parted suddenly. She flew to an adjoining building, where her mates and herself soon loosened the obnoxious string, and she

#### W. P. Procter, vice-president of the

One cold day during the war a slave was standing before a fire in Washington warming himself. "Where did you come from, Uncle?" asked a pro-slavery bystander. "From Culpeper, sah." "Leave your master?" "Yes, sah." "Was he bad to you?" "No, sah; very good, kind mastah, "Gave you all you wanted to eat and

ence Monthly.

wear, did he?" "Yes, sah; never wanted for much of anything, sah."
"Well, don't you think you'd be much better off with him as a slave, than grubbing around Washington for yourself?" "Well, sah, the job up dah is upen

for any one dat wants it," responded the negro calmly, and in the laugh that went up the admirer of slavery disappeared.

#### The Ways of Lawyers.

The Boston Journal relates a good story of a prominent legal firm in that city, which does a great deal of business for a rich mercantile concern. It lately rendered a bill which the senior partner of the mercantile establishment (who was accustomed to liberal charges) thought was too high. He, therefore, took the bill to the law firm and asked the chief to look it over and see if it was all right. The account was subsequently returned with \$10 added for "advice as to reasonableness of the bill."

The relative hardness of woods is calculated by the lickory, which is the toughest. Estimating this at 100, we get for pignut hickory, 96, white oak 84, white ash 77, dogwood 75, scrub tion, while the other considers the phenomena to be due to the passage of the earth through a dense meteoric stream nut 65, black birch 62, yellow and earth through a dense meteoric stream nut 65, black birch ,62, yellow and the dust of which suspended in the at black oak 60, hard maple 56, white elm mosphere was carried down by the 58, red cedar 56, cherry 55, yellow pine rain, and being essentially iron, formed, on being mixed with the organic acids of the soil, a true ink.

I am prepared to attend all cases in my line upon short notice and in the best manner.

#### **EMBALMING**

A SPECIALTY.

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

#### PICTURE FRAMES

And Mouldings for framing, always on

J. MILEY

#### Worth \$100 Per Ounce.

The most exquisite and delicious of all odors is the attar of roses. It is a volatile oil of soft consistency and nearly colorless, which is extracted from the petals of the roses, is made in Hindostan and Persia. It is extremely difficult to obtain it in a pure state owing to the expense necessary in making it of roses, and most of the so-called attar of roses now on the market are but compounds of sandal wood and other oils. In its manufacture by the natives of Persia, large open vessels are filled with rose water and left standing in the open air one night. A skum is found floating at the top in the morning and this is skimmed off and from this essential o.l the perfume is prepared. For half an ounce of this oil 200,000 full grown roses are required, and its value when in marketable shape is about \$40. The genuine attar of roses is worth from \$50 to \$100 per ounce.

#### A Badly Sold Tramp.

A dirty tramp called at the house of Bethlehem widow, living alone, about o'clock in the morning, and offered to saw wood in return for a breakfast. The woman eyed him suspiciously. "Are ye hungry?" she asked. "Yessum, hungrier than a bear." "Well, ye can have yer feed first, I guess." He was given a bountiful meal. At its conclusion the tramp rose and took up his ugly looking bludgeon. "I'll keep my eyes wide open tight," he said grinning, and if I see a man as wants to saw yer wood fer his breakfast I'll give yer address." Then he opened

the door and walked out. He had gone but a short distance when he heard the widow's sharp voice calling a halt. He turned with an oath, and saw a gun pointed squarely at him. The widow ordered him to come right back. He came back and sawed not one but two cords of wood, killed and plucked two chickens, whitewashed the henhouse and cleaned out the cow stable. It is expected that he will not repeat the visit in a

#### At The Gate.

Southern Presbyterian to St. Peter-

Is this the gate to the white man's neaven? St. Peter-There is only one gate; all who enter, enter here. Southern Presbyterian—That's all wrong, but we'll have to make the best of it I suppose. I'll go in, but I want it understood that I'm to have a place entirely separate and apart from that of the colored race. This is in accordance with our resolutions adopted-

St. Peter (interrupting)-Stand back, please, and let Fred Douglass pass in— Mr. Lincoln is waiting for him.—Detroit Tribune.

A Cure for Snoring. Another case of the "enfant terrible" took place in Waterbury, Ct. Two little West end boys were given the permission to call upon a neighbor, and in course of time the conversation of the adults turned upon the important subject of snoring. While the subject was under discussion one of the youngsters suddenly piped out, "Mamma snores and papa has to kick her to make her stop.

#### Fueilleton. Mrs. S. S. Harrington of Cassopolis, has a lemon tree in bloom and also 20

ripe lemons on its branches. It is very John C. (Jack) Klein, sent to Samoa by the New York World and San Francisco Examiner, writes a person-al letter to the editor of the World in which he says he has the Samoan fever, and a critical case. He adds that the climate is frightful in its effects

upon unacclimated white men; that nothing fit to eat can be got save on the men-of-war. An eminent physician, "the sands of whose life" have been running 68 years declares that abstinence from food for a period of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours will alleviate any common complaint or illness. We will bet him a place in the cabinet that it won't alleviate hunger, and there isn't a com-

moner complaint in the doctor book.— Burdette.A granite figure of Captain Miles Standish is to be erected on the old Standish farm at Doxbury, Mass. The monument will be fifteen feet high, and will represent Standish in the full military dress of the colonial period. The original homestead was destroeyd by fire in 1666, but another house was erected by his son in 1667, near the spot. The land was given to him by the colony in 1630, and always remained in the family until the middle of the last century. The hill where the monument will stand is 180 feet high and commands a fine view of Plymouth and Duxbury harbors, and is a land mark to navigators entering Massachusetts bay. It is estimated that the

monument will cost \$75,000. Few people have an idea of the amount of butter which is handled by the dealers of the handsome and flourishing little Illinois City of Elgin. There was a time, not so many years ago, when the rich farming country which is tributary to it was given up to the growing of wheat. The competition of the cheaper lands to the north and west made wheat-raising less proftable, and the farmers all took to dairying. The result is that in 1888 Elgin handled 17,195,578 pounds of butter and 4,369,000 of cheese. The butter sold for \$3,009,020, the price per pound ranging from 19½ cents in June to 33 1-5 last December, when the price was run up beyond all bounds. The country around Elgin appears to have devoted itself too exclusively to butter. The cheese which it made brought on the average but five cents a pound -a low price for a first-class article.

Says Mussey, writing to the Cincinnatti Commercial of Lilly Devereux Blake's speech at the woman's suffrage meeting in Washingtoh: "Men speak of the inferiority of women," she said with lofty scorn. "Why, woman's money fitted out the boats that brought the discoverers over to America; woman's money fitted out the Mayflower; the American flag was designed by a woman, and the American's National bird is a hen! Yes, it is. You all have heard of the famous war eagle, 'Old Abe, who accompanied a Wisconsin regiment all through the war. Well, after the fighting was all over, Old Abe' was taken to Madison in the State of Wisconsin, to end his days in honorable retirement; and he spent all his leisure time in laying eggs." It is probable that the walls of the sacred edifice never before echoed such screams of laughter as this splendid thrust evoked.



JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889. Cabinet makers have but a short time now in which to accommodate

the new executive with their valuable

services. An Eastern syndicate has just purchased 32,000 acres of mineral and timber lands in Alabama with a view to developing the mines.

In the last crop report from Lansing a portion of the correspondents reported wheat damaged by the January

The present price of English steel rails delivered in New York is about S40 per ton. American steel rails are selling at \$27 per ton or less. Whoop! "The tariff is a tax!"

Up to date 11,643 different prominent men have been appointed to Cabinet positions for Gen. Harrison, sure. The next President shall not lack for advisers, if the newspaper reporters can help it.

Iowa supreme court has decided against the sale of liquors in the original packages. Iowa laws prohibit the sale of liquors, and the supreme court fails to recognize any difference whether the liquor be in the original or any other package.

The rumor affoat a few weeks since that a state mutual fire insurance company that should give its members fire insurance at less than 200 per cent profit was hailed with delight by a suffering public. The rumor appears to have suddenly disappeared.

Jeff Davis has an article in North American Review about "Who is to blame for Andersonville?" There is probably no man better able to solve that question than Jeff Davis, if he have the honor about him to tell the true story. Generally speaking the people of this country are not particularly anxious to hear his opinions.

The latest swindle is not directed at the guileless granger, but at the grizzled veterans of the war for the union. The swindler gets the veteran to make and sign various statements, in reply to queries supposed to be for the purpose of obtaining dat i for a "Soldier's Record." Then comes a \$15 book with the signature appended to an order for it.

If there is any other foreign power that wants to insult America and her flag with impunity, it should harry and do so before March 4.—Bosten

There is scarcely a Northern state in which the Republican strength in the legislature is not favoring not on ly stringent regulatory laws and higher tax or license in the treatment of the liquor traffic, but local option as well. Illinois already has such laws in operation, and in Indiana and Wis-consin such measures are pending. In the latter state the local option bill is regarded as likely to pass. It provides for the county system and for elections to be ordered by the county judge up-on the written request of at least one tenth of the voters of a county.-Detroit Tribune. .

The County Option bill now pending does not appear to be understood at certain points by many who are attempting to discuss it. It is undentended. ably ably drawn. In order to make i constitutional, if possible, it confers power upon county Boards of Supervisors. But, while the Legislature can confer power upon Boards of Super visors, the Legislature cannot con strain the Supervisors to use that pow-er. The Supervisors simply may do as they see fit, because the Boards of Supervisors are established by the Constitution, the same as the Legislature, and are constitutional bodies equally with the Legislature. The Constitu tion gives the Legislature no power or authority over Boards of Supervisors except the right to "confer powers" upon them. The bill, therefore, provides that, after one-little of the voters of a county have sent a perition to the County Clerk for an election to vote on the question of prohibition, the B and of Supervisors shall be called by the clerk to meet; "and they may thereupon issue an order directing that such elections be held." They "may" or they may not—just as they please. In case they do, and the election is held and shows a majority for prohibition, then "it shall be lawful for such Board of Supervisors in any county having so voted in the affirmative of the proposition to so prohibit as afore said, and they are hereby authorized to order, within the limits of the county having so voted in the affirmative as aforesaid, the prohibition of the manu facture, sale," etc., of liquors. That is, "it shall be lawful" for the supervis ors, and they are "authorized"-in case they so choose—to pre bibit liquor selling. But they are free not to probibit, and also free not to do anything at all about it, if they so choose. Yet that is all the pressure the Legislature has constitutional power to put upon them. If there is no constitutional flaw in the bill, and it works exactly as expected, all it amounts to is to leave the whole business practically in the power of the Board of Supervisors. And, whether the Supervisors do anything or don't do anything, there can not be another election held on the same subject in two years. The Sapervisors are not even required, and cannot be constitutionally compelled. to put themselves on record in any way or degree either for or against prohibiting the sale of liquors. They can adjourn without doing anything about it. They can trump up any dodge they please to avoid coming to any vote one way or the other. They can waste the time of their meet ing on other business, and com-pletely ignore, or dodge, this issue. And the people cannot bring such evasion home to any of the Supervis-

Perhaps the Republican or the author of the bill can explain just why it is necessary for the law to in any way leave the matter in the hands of the Board of Supervisors at all. There is no question of the decided weakness in the bill in this respect, and a state prohibitory law without any county option would be better than leave any Board of Supervisors with the absolute power to block the game as the bill does.

ors. Each one of them can say: "Thou cans't not say I did it." This is a de-

fect that cannot be helped, because the

Legislature has no constitutional pow-

to say the Boards of Supervisors must, but only that they may.—Lansing Re-

Lieut. Gov. Macdonald's will, according to a story that comes from Boston, bequeathed \$100,000 to his nephew, who is a ticket-taker in a Boston

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

The excellent sleighing during the last week has caused increased activity in various departments of business. Especially is this true in reference to the circulation of petitions for the appointment of Post Master. A large majority of our people, however, are in favor of retaining Mr. Bommerscheim in the position he fills so well and hence are not pleased with this scramble for the place.

Calvin Waldo, aged 72 and the father of a large family, was buried Monday of this week.

It is understood that Messrs. Boardman & Wherle are intending to move their grocery to Buchanan.

A destructive fire occurred on Saturday night, destroying the buildings belonging to the David Owen homestead, located four miles south east of our village. The house was occupied by Frank Thompson whose family was away from home when the fire broke out and hence the contents of the building were all lost.

W. J. Stephenson, formerly employed as foreman for the Featherbone Corset company, has removed to Chieago and has accepted a position as travelling salesm in for the Feather-

It is rumored that Arthur Paine is seriously contemplating matrimony, and the prospects are that congratulations will soon be in order.

Our school board are in session this (Wednesday) morning, discussing the merits of various methods of heating. The task of making a proper selection seems a matter of some defliculty. Rev. E. B. Patterson is in town for

a day or two and seems much improved in health.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Martin gave a "Cadmean social" Thursday evening at their residence, where a pleasant evening was spent. The party consisted of all members of the church and congregation whose names are included in the alphabetical range of A to F inclusive. X, Y and Z will come later.

Mrs. Alva Sherwood has gone to Hartford for a few days' visit will friends. Meantime Mr. Sherwood holds forth at the Woodland house. He locks

G. R. Holden, or St. Thomas, Canada, is here for a short time with his son, J. H. Holden.

We are informed that Samuel Hess, Esq., is seriously ill. Mr. Hess has been in poor health for several months. A large delegation of notorious Republicans have gone to Berrien Springs to attend the county convention.

FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. R. B. Wheaton paid a visit to Inree Oaks on Thursday. Miss Belle Thurston arrived home

or Thursday evening from Chicage, where she has been devoting herself to the study of fine arts. It is sometimes very Paine-ful to

await in suspense the transpiring of thint, for instance, when information reaches you of a quiet wedding about to take place and no names mentioned, one becomes very anxious to know the happy pair, but all that can be done is to Thurst-on for further developments.

Mr. Albert Mann is carrying his hand in a sling from the effects of a square being thrown from a saw while working in Peck & Imhoff's mill, striking him between the thumb and finger, bursting the flash but happily no beneswere broken, and is improving as well as can be expected.

Mrs. S. B. Smith has gone to Battle Creek to spend a few days.

Mrs. Olta Johnson of Three Oaks, vis tell relatives here over Sunday. Mr. Geo. James and daughters made thying visit with friends here one

day last week. Mrs. Rough of Bichanan, was in town on Tuesday looking after the in-

terest of her property here. Miss Ald. Emery of Buchanan, made a flying trip to our town on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Irving returned home Tuesday morning from Canada, where they accompanied the remains of their mother for burial.

Memorial servic's were held in the town hall Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln. The oration was delivered by Mr. W. C. Hicks. Music was rendered by the Glee Club of Galien.

Among the many enterprises in our town, a society has been organized by Mrs. C. L. Harris under the name of Working Boy's Temperance Band. Their motto is total abstinence from everything that inebriates and narcotics in any form. We wish this society every prosperity, and hope many more of our boys will unite with those who have thus pledged themselves. Any society formed for the promotion of morality should receive the hearty endorsement of our citizens, and any aid that can be given to assist Mrs. Harris should be freely given.

Mr. Morgan Minn and wife have gone to Xenia, Indiana, to visit rela

"Laugh and grow fat" is a motto that many take a Ivantage of, especially some who attend the M. E. church. We would remind those "gigglers" to refrain from further intrusion in this wise, but give heed to those truths that concern your eternal welfare, and you will be far more benefitted.

In our items next week we will endeavor to give a brief account of the lumbering operations carried on in our town. It may be interesting to some. On Tuesday evening, the 12th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hall. The pride of Mr. A. T. Hall in being called Grandpa is scarcely conceivable.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broceus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Robinson on Friday last.

Mrs. Mary Lineaweaver and little son Paul, spent Sunday with her parents and other relatives at the Centre. Mr. Thos Marsh, who has occupied the Harriet Galispie farm in this township for two years past, has rented a farm near Lakeside and will move there about Murch I.

Supt. C. B. Groat, who has been very ill with pneumonia for two weeks past, is so far convalescent as to be able to sit up a part of the time.

A committe has arranged for a benat Grange Lall. A small admittance bottles 50 cents and \$1.

fie will be charged and proceeds will go to some of our needy ones.

It is to be hoped that the Sunday Schools of this township will be well represented at the County Institute, to beheld at Berrien Springs the 19th and 20. Every school should send one or more delegates.

Mr. Clayton M. Hogue of the Centre school, Dist. 11, will celebrate the 22d with appropriate exercises. Mr. Hogue is making his work count for good in every quarter, and deserves the hearty support of every patron in the district. The Shrakengast,-Layman wedding

f Thursday last, which took place at the cheerful home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. H. Layman, was the most noted event of the season in this locality. A rollicking good time was had by the numerous guests, and the happy couple were the recipients of quite a large list of valuable and beautiful presents. We wish the young people

happiness, prosperity and long life, Rev. Fryberger's meeting at this place goes forward with increased interest and it is to be hoped that it will result in great good.

A fine new bell from a famous Cincinnatti firm, graces the church in our village and sends out its peals over neadow, hill and dale.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held at Morris Chapel next Saturday and Sunday, the 16th and 17th inst.

We now have the finest sleighing in this locality we have had for years, and the farmers are making the most of it in teaming, etc. W. H. and James Peck of this vil-

lage are putting up 200 cords of No. 1. wood for Jacob Brenner. Mr. E. T. D.ckson spent a portion of list week visiting relatives in Cass

Mr. Henry Snyder, of Dowagiac, spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, Mr. E. T. Dickson.

The Michigan Club. The Fourth Annual Banquet of the Michigan Club takes place at the De-

troit Rink, on Friday evening, Feb. 22

The coming banquet, on Washington's birthday, one of the most memorable in the history of the Club, le a jubice celebration over the great victory of the last campaign. Smator Palmer will preside. Gov. Luce will make the address of welcome, and the speakers who have positively agreed to be present are Gen. Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio; Hon. Warner Miller, of New York; Ex-Gov. Porter, of Indiana, and Congressmer Cogswell, Mass., and Grosvenor, Olio. Attendance at the banquet is limited to the members of the Club. Tickets

A membership in the Club costs \$5.00 a year, and all Republicans are The Michigan railroads will give one fare for the round trip to all members, tickets good going Feb. 20, 21 and 22, imited to return the 23d.

are sold at \$2.00.

DIVORCE was granted in the circuit court, Tuesday, to Mary Wax from

State Items. Small pox in Hastings.

Three Iron Mountain teachers mar-

There are 220 girls in the state in-The State Board of Health urges vaccionation to prevent further spread-

ing of the small pox. which has such a general hold in this state. Henry Sparks, a 12-year-old Jackson lad, ran into a tence while coasting and fractured his skull. His recovery

A Findlay, Ohio, man las bought the Dowagiac gas well. It is stated that negotiations are being made to distribute it among the farmer's for

post holes. Rezell, the Portland tough who pounded Hall to death, says that: "if it hadn't been for whisky this thing would never have happened." Good

temperance lecture that. "Old Smoke," an aged squaw who for 90 years has been a resident of northern Michigan, poses as a hale and lu arty user of tobacco for 75 years.

She now lives at Harbor Springs. The other day an ice cutter lost a saw in 18 feet of water through a hole on Ackerly's lake, and offered \$3 reward for it. William Fiester, of Jonesville, stuck a ladder down the hole, took off his clothes, and went down and got the saw.

After all of the contradictory reports Ann Arbor has settled down to the genuine small pix and abundant prospects. But few cases have developed but the exposures have been numerous enough to satisfy the most exact-

Michigan pays her Governor \$2.75 per day, while the janitor who has charge of the House gallery in the capital gets \$3 per day. The Jackson Patriot rising to a question of privilege, wants to know why it wouldn't be a good scheme, instead of relegating the Governor to private life at the end of his term, to promote him to the office

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. There can never be any objection to cigar manufacturer puffing his own

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

"De darkey's hour am jes' befo' day,' said Uncle Aaron, as he invaded his neighbor's chicken-roost at 3 a.m. Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyand 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

The force of will is the electricity of the intellect. 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 iz selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, efit on next Sturday evening, 16 inst., Bronchitis and Consumption. Large 42y1

Itch. Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Drug-

gist, Buchanan, Mich. The homelier a man is the more

cauty he wants in a wife. to me last night: How much do you suppose we have paid out for doctors and medicines in the past year? I told her I did not know. To doctors I have paid nothing, and five dollars' worth of Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family. L. Andrews, 12 Bowdom Street, Boston.

The ballot may be a natural right, but it is availed of in many ways that are entirely unnatural.

Found Dead. . Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel, and desired to be called n season to take the 12 p. m. train for Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator ever the door, when the gentlemen was found dead. He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease. His body will be ent east immediately.-Cin. Commer-

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

An article in the February Scribner

tells "why women get short of breath."

But-er-do they?

W. F. Runner's Drugstore. Who chatters to you will chatter of

plump, weighing 140 pounds. For full-

er particula:s send stamps to W. II.

Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bot-

tles of this wonder Discovery Free, at

Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure as a Hair Grower. "I was afflicted with a disease of the scalp causing the continued loss of my hair. I used various patent medicines, but still the hair continued to grow thin; saw a notice of Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure, and obtained a bottle, used the contents freely. It stayed the balance of hair, and where there was very thin spots the HAIR has grown in abundance." Gertrude Dennis. Sold by reliable Druggists everywhere.. \$1.00 per bottle, sent pre Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Duties fulfilled are always pleasures

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

druggists everywhere, or sent pre paid on receipt of price; \$1.00. Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store "Boast of the day in the evening" is a Russian proverb.

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

In company set a guard upon your tongue, in solitude upon your heart.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1

Though the ways of virtue are rough and craggy, yet they reach to heaven. Eugush Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blocd 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. Ranner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

Patience is power With time and patience the mulberryleaf becomes

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

It is a great deal easier to commit a second sin than it was to commit the

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

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Christian I. Reiner and Catharine Reiner, his wife, made and executed a certain mortgage on the 11th day of February. A. D. 1888, to George H. Trenaman, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 42 of Mortgages, on page 95, on the 5th day of Murch, A. D. 1888, which mortgage was, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1885, duly assigned by said Trenaman to Charles Beckman, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 204, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1888. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of two hundred dollars, evidenced by two promisory notes of one hundred dollars each, hearing even date with said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent payable annually; one note due on or before the first day of May, A. D. 1888, the other note due on or before the first day of August, A. D. 1888, and by the terms and conditions of said mortgage and notes the said sum of two hundred Jollars and interest had become due and payable; and whereas, default having been made in the payment thereof, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred Jollars and interest had become due and provided, notice is hereby flyon, that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein sold at the front door of the Court House, in the Inventor of said.

A D. 1880 at 11 eledek in the forencon of said. Saturday, the 27th Day of April, Saturday, the 27th Day of April,
A. D. 1889, at 11 o'clock in the forencon of said
day, to satisfy amount which will then be due on
said mortgage, costs and expenses, and fifteen
dollars attorney fee allowed by law. The premises
described in said mortgage and are to be sold on
this foreclosure are situated in the yillage of New
Buffalo, in the County of Berrien and State of
Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The
north half (n ½) of block three hundred and seventy-six (376) and the north half (n ½) of block
three hundred and seventy-five (375).

Dated January 25, 1889.

CHARLES BECKMAN,

Estate of Mary R. Pierce, Peter J. Pierce and Eva L, Pierce. First flüblication Feb. 7, 1889.

First fublication Feb. 7, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as.—
At a session of the Probate Gourt for said county, held at the Probate olice, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 28th 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 Mary R. Pierce, Peter J. Pierce and Eva L. Pierce, minors.
On reading and filing the pertition, duly verified, of Arnold W. Pierce, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors as in the said petition described.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the potitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the presons 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN.

cossive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate. Last publication Feb. 28, 1889.

Notice for Hearing Claims.

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

Datod, December 26, A. D. 1888.

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate Notice for Hearing Claims.

MORTGAGE SALE. The sum of nine hundred and thirty-four dollars and eighty-five cents is claimed to be due at the date of this motice on a mortgage made by Eliza Jane Conant to David E. Hiuman, executor of the last will and testament of Truman Himman, deceased, dated december 18, 1886, and recorded January 4, 1887, in Liber thirty-eight of Mortgages, on page 533, in the office of Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit.: All that part of the west ball of the south-west quarter of section four (4), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying south of the Michigan Central rafiroad, as now located, and being in Berrien County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of March, 1889, at one o'clock in the alternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the alterney fee and costs allowed by law.

January 3, 1889.

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



If you desire to purchase a sewing machine ask our agent at your place for terms and prices. If you cannot find our agent, write direct to nearest address to you below named. NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE G.ORANCE.MASS.

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT,

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof. First publication Feb. 7, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village
of Berrien Springs, on the 4th day of February, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eightythe year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Vanderhool, decased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of William Haslett, Administrator of the estate
of said deceased, praying, for reasons therein
stated, that he may be authorized, empowered
and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th
day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and
that the heirs at law of soid deceased, and all other
porsons interested in said estate, are required
to appear at a session of said Gourt, then to be
holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:
And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County, three sepcossive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,
[L. S.]

Last Publication, Feb. 28, 1889.

Last Publication, Feb. 28, 1889. Estate of Freeman Yaw. First publication Jan. 31, 1889. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Serrien Springs, on the 23d day of January, it the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

ine. Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Freeman Yaw deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Nnncy 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 forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and takt the heirs at law of said deceased, and all the represensing the representations and the represensing the said estate are required. 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. ewspaper printed and circulated in said count aree successive weeks previous to said day

Last publication Feb 21, 1889.

Estate of Lucena L. Baker. First publication, Jan. 24, 1888. First publication, Jan. 23, 1888.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County,
held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien
Springs, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, in
the year-of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and eighty-nine.
Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lucena L. Baker,
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Lucena L. Baker, 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 forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Last publication, Feb. 14 1883.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

-NEW-

PATENT PROCESS FILES AND RASPS CAPACITY 1,200 DOZEN PER DAY.

For sale by WOOD & HOFFMAN.

## FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand.

UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

MEACH & HUNT,

Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

# For Sale!

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

## At Great Bargains all PRICES WILL BE REDUCED! A FINE LINE OF

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 the goods and learn prices.

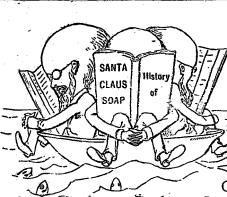
We also offer for sale at a bargain all the OFFICE FIXTURES of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co., and all the LUMBER in the yards.

L. L. REDDEN. S. A. EARL.

We respectfully ask all who are indebted to us to call and settle. We are now trying to balance our books and pay all we owe, and your account paid to us will help.

> Yours truly, DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.





The three wise men of Gotham Would not have been so wise, Had they not sought for knowledge, And used their ears and eyes mation

In getting infor Of every sort and kind Instead of going through the world Like men both deaf and blind.

And you can be as wise as they, If you but choose to buy The Soap that's called the Santa Claus— Its good effects to try.

Because 'twill help you through your work At such a rapid rate, That you'll have time to master all you care to undertake All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

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

Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO.

## RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE.

Stock Larger That Ever!

Prices Low as the Lowest!

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

## The Grandest Opportunity

ever effered to the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity,

W. L. Hogue & Co.

who will move their goods to Benton

Is now extended to them by

Harbor in a few weeks, and Desire to Reduce the Stock

to as low a limit as possible.

## CASTEC.

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

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

## We Can Sell Better Goods

for less money than on the credit system, and have determined to do so.

BISHOP & KENT.

A GOOD

AND

FUR ROBE

FOR

WOOD & HOFFMAN BUCHANAN, MICH.

### TRENBETH Mechant Tailor

Has stantly in stock the largest ock and most desirable

FCIGN AND DOMESTIC

## SITINGS

Gentlemen's Wear,

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

### rangand Winter Stock

now in, of which

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$14 per ton. Butter-18c. Eggs-14c.

Lard—9c. Potatoes,-35c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-16. Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Wheat—SI.00. Oats -25c. Corn-New, 35c.

Beans-1.50@2.00. Buckwheat flour-\$8.00. Dressed pork-\$6,00 per cwt. Live\_Hogs—414c.

#### Wedding Present.

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

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

GOOD crop of valentines this year.

Dr. AND Mrs. AVERY, of Niles, have gone to California for a few months.

A LIVELY load of young people went with Batchelor's double sleigh to Notre Dame, Saturday.

business in the matrimonial market this winter. MORGAN & Co. make a special ap-

peal to farmers, in their advertise-

SHERIFF STERNS went to the penitentiary, Friday. The two fellows

who went with him remained. A sleigh load from this place went out to Alvin Bates' place yesterday for a good time and found it.

THE past week has been a good one for liverymen. Sleighing parties have

kept their teams busy. MASTER of the State Grange Mars advises the granges to oppose the re-

peal of law taxing mortgages. BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph capitilists have organized an electric

lighting company with \$35,000 capital. MISS LOU SHERMAN left this morn-

ing for Hillsdale, where she has a position as book-keeper. ELDER O. E. GATES, of Ionia, Mich.,

will preach at the Christian church, morning and evening, Feb. 17. All are invited to attend.

THE W. R. C. have changed their night of meeting from 1st and 8d Wednesday to 1st and 3d Saturday of each month.

ST. JOSEPH Co. Republican contains the advertisement of G. G. Caldwell Pharmacist, successor to C. E. Sabin, Centreville, Mich.

OUR neighbors in Berrien county are discussing a division of the county —Dowagi ac Republican. It is not a serious attack.

THE case against Geyer and Blake, set for Saturday, was settled by the defendants paying Thayer and the criminal proceedings being dismissed.

ELD. J. F. BARTMES returned from LaFayette, Ind., last evening to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Elmer Herrington.

WILLIAM J. MANANY has been commissioned postmast@at Pipestone, and George E. Hotchkiss at Sodus, in this

MARRIED, Feb. 10, 1889, at the residence of J. G. Hoffman in this village, by Rev. G. A. Hettler, Mr. Edward L. Miller and Miss Maggle E. Boyer.

SEE new advertisements of Meach & Hunt, W. L. Hogue & Co., C. A. Simonds & Co., Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son and Morgan & Co., in this paper.

THE case of the People vs. John nan and Elmer Barber for robof Cass DeAmond was not comlast week, and to-day was adto next Wednesday Justice

> I. H. PATTON will preach in ch of the Larger Hope, on aturday evening, and will

Niles business men have an association for protection against dead beats. A good thing to have in any town, for they are everywhere among you.

IF the exaggeration of the little fracas in our school continue at the present rate, it will be built up to surpass lief committee, and they will be disthe Samoan jamboree.

THE youngsters were out in fullforce, Saturday, for sleighing. A number of sleigh-loads were over from Niles, and a jolly crowd they formed.

THE bill to allow Berrien Springs to has fairly entered the gauntlet at Lansing, having been introduced in the house, Tuesday.

THE good news reached this place Monday that Niles had sixty pounds pressure of gas at their well, but the next story was that they had no gas at

An oyster supper for the Presbyterian church, will be served at Mrs. A. Tichenor's next Tuesday evening (Feb. 19). All are invited to come and share in the good time.

MR. HARRY PRESCOTT is here from Chicago. A glance at the list of marriage licenses in this paper will give some light upon the business he has

WILL HAVENER has sold his interest in the barber business, in Niles, to a Mr. Bulhand, a relative of N. J. Slater, of this place. It is told here that Will is going to Tennessee to open another shop, also that he will travel for a seed

ENOS MARBLE sold his farm, the south-east quarter of Section 36, in Weesaw, to John Donnelly for \$35 per acre cash. A cheap farm. Mr. Marble proposes to try his fortune in the

A committee from St. Joseph has gone to Lansing to make a fight against the appeal of Benton Harbor to be incorporated as a city. From this distance it looks as if it might be attending to some one else's business.

MRS. BAINTON gave a grand reception to her friends for her son and daughter-in-law, last evening, which was an enjoyable feast for those who were favored with an invitation and an ability to attend,

Tom Croxon has been in the village cooler since Saturday, charged with drunk and disorderly, and had a hearing to-day. This charge is for a second offense, and Justice Alexander sentenced him to Ionia for three

A NEW game of string chewing is accredited to Benton Harbor high hool by a Palladium correspondent By the correspondent's description, the game must be highly entertaining.

THE fourth quarterly meeting of the

Evangelical Association will be held at their church, in this place, commencing this (Thursday) evening, and THE County Clerk is doing a good continuing over Sunday. Rev. G. A. Hettler, of Litchfield, will preside. THERE will be a Farmers' Institute held in Buchanan, in Grange hall, on

> pose of discussing different subjects pertaining to agricultural pursuits. Everybody is invited. LIST of letters remaining uncalled

Friday evening, Feb. 22, for the pur-

for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 12, '89: Miss M. A. Janes, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. George Brown.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

MARRIED .-- At the residence of James Cauffman, the bride's home, on Portage Prairie, Mr. Frank Roades, of Ind., and Miss Martha Cauffman were united in matrimony by Rev. J. A. Frye, Feb. 13, 1889, at 6 P. M.

ELMER HERRINGTON, of Oronoko township, well-known in this vicinity, died at his home Tuesday afternoon, after a sickness of but a few days. Mr. Herrington was an old and highly respected resident of Berrien county.

AT the residence of Geo. W. Rough, the bride's home, on Portage Prairie, Mr. J. E. Arney and Miss Nettie Rough were united in matrimony by Rev. J. A. Frye, in the presence of a large number of invited frends, Feb. 13, 1889, at 7:30 P. M.

ST. JOSEPH and Benton Harbor are trying hard to solve the problem of whether they want a steam street car motor coverting about their streets. Some think them dangerous 'to have about the streets, and the street car company is likely to meet with strong opposition to their request for franchise.

NILES is in a sweat over the problem whether she shall pay in rent two or three times the value of water works, or buy them outright and own them. An election was called for last Saturday to decide upon the acceptance or rejection of a proposition by the com

BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph are filled with transportation magnates who are there to make the great hotel scheme "boom or bust", and that in short order. The new building, if erected, is to be 420 feet long, and have accommodation for 700 guests. It will be a big thing for the two towns.

THERE was a Strong time on Day's avenue Monday evening. Horace F. and wife and Hiram F. and their sister. Mrs. A. B. Guyberson, of Ionia, were here for a visit with Howell F. Homer F. and Henry F. could not be with them this time. A few friends were invited and the evening enjoyed with music and other extras.

THE NEW YORK GRAPHIC has been recently purchased and completely reorganized as a vigorously Republican newspaper. It is said that Sinator Quay. S. B. Elkins and other promi. Wm. Chamberlain, Jacob Brenner John nent Republicans are concerned in the Hamilton, Geo. S. Clapp, Thos. Mars, reorganization of The Graphic. If s The Graphic is surely going to becor a power in the Republican party, already shows wonderful improved

THE relief committee of the W.R. Corps would respectfully request any who have cast-off garments suitable for repairing, or contributions of any kind for the destitute and needy, to leave them at Mr. Wood's shoe store, or with Mrs. Miles, chairman of Re-

tributed where most needed. BY ORDER OF COM.

BURGLARS have been getting in their work in Niles. Wohlrabs' saloon and Kephart's confectionery store were robbed, last week, of about \$140 in money. The chaps who did the borrow money for public improvements | robbery were captured in South Bend | with some of the stolen property with them. They have both served a peni- 1 go tentiary apprenticeship, and will now be apt to have a chance to finish up

THE Benton Harbor Building and Loan Association made its first loan of \$350 on a bid of ten per cent, and thought it was doing a big thing. The first loan made by the Buchanan association was \$400, on a thirty per cent. Mil bid. Wonder if that means that Buchanan members are harder up for cash than in Benton Harbor.

ST. JOSEPHITES are still working on their \$20,000 subscriptions to stock in the Plank hotel, to be built in that part of the country as soon as possible after that amount is subscribed. They have enough already subscribed to give the assurance of success. The new hotel is looked upon as the greatest boomer that is likely to strike the river in the mouth this year.

NEARLY all of the state papers are advertising the sale of the narrow gauge road in this county for February 20, when the sale will take place on the 26th, no preventing providence. We are all breathing lightly to see if some fellow will not buy it who will improve the property and operate it. We want that road operated from here to the lake.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell for onefare for the round trip excursion tickets to Detroit on Feb. 20, 21, 22, limited to Feb. 23, account of Republican State Convention; to Lansing on Feb. 26 and 27, limited to Feb. 28, account of Prohibition State Convention; to Grand Rapids, on Feb. 27 and 28, limited to March 1, account Democratic State Convention.

A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

C. L. S. C .- The Alphas will hold their next meeting at Mrs. Tichnor's, the 18th inst., at 7 P. M. PROGRAM:

Roll Call:-Each number to furnish a written question on the chemistry Report of Critic—Fred Tichenor. History of Modern Church—Sixteen

chapters, as assigned, Chemistry—First seven chapters, as The eight chapters will not form a

QUEER way of doing business some people have. There is the Niles city council, frinstances. Niles has a fire limit ordinance prohibiting the erection of wooden buildings within a certain specified space. Henry Platt has built an ice-house within that territory, and the council has given him until sometime next summer to make the thing fireproof, and instructed the recorder that in the meantime he shall take no notice of any complaints that may be made respecting the ice-house.

JOHN WILBUR took the RECORD, read and enjoyed it until we wanted pay for it, when he sends us orders to "Go to Hell" for our pay. Well, now, we are not going, even to find John Wilbur there and collect our pay. It has cost us a few dollars to learn exactly what kind of bird he is but we take pleasure in giving our readers the benefit of the knowledge without cost or the trouble of taking the trip he proposes for us. He owns a house and 21/2 acres of land, worth perhaps \$1000, and the exemption laws of the state of Michigan allow him to hold it and send his creditors on such highly interesting trips as this.

AT the Republican caucus held in Justice Alexander's office, Saturday afternoon, L. P. Alexander was chosen chairman, and Robert H. Rogers, Secretary. The following delegates were selected to attended the County Convention, at Berrien Springs, held yesterday: L. P. Alexander, A. A. Worthington, Geo. Searls, I. M. Vincent, Wm. Kelley, Wm. Trenbeth, Wm. Burrus, Robt. H. Rogers, A. Miller, N. Hamilton, Fred Andrews, Chas. Pears. LeRoy H. Dodd, John Bishop, L. L. Bunker, John Shook, Wm. Broceus, W. A. Palmer, Freeman Franklin, B. H.

#### Spencer and S. A. Wood.

Marriage Licenses. Charles Bainton, Buchanan. Amy Kelsey, Buchanan township.

William Chappell, Buchanan. Nellie Park, Buchanan. Arthur C. Paine, Three Oaks. Jennie S. Thurston, Galien

Frank F. Hanske, St. Joseph. Grace Guernsey, Edwin L. Miller, Bertrand. Maggie E. Boyer, Wm. Linsenmorer, Buchanan

Sarah Myer, Niles. Joseph Jones, Lake. Fronia Wright, "

511 Fred Griffin, St. Joseph. Minnie Hoage, St. Joseph. 512 { Joseph Arney, Bertrand. Nettie J. Rough, "

( Daniel Shaw, Lincolu. Emily E. Tonkin,

G. C. Farrow, Chicago. Cora Mason, Pipestone. Henry Prescott, Chicago. Edith M. Fox. Buchanan Samuel Seekell, Lake.

516 Ada Nodine, Lake.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention to choose delegates to the State Convention, was held at Berrien Springs yesterday. The convention was called to order by L. P. Alexander, Joel H. Gillette of Bertrand was made Chairman, and F. A. Hobbs of Benton, Secretary. After the appointment of the usual committees the following were chosen delegates to the State Convention: R. D. Dix, Jas. R. Clarke, L. P. Alexander, Chas. A. Stahelin, E. L. Kingsland, L. C. Fyfe, Geo. B. Talman, W. A. Hess, H. L. Potter, W. A. Baker, Henry Miller, Geo. W. Bridgman, W. I. Babcock, Freeman Franklin, Geo. A. Correll, L. A. Duncan.

### BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

quart tin pails20c	Dinner pails	
quart tin pails10c	Three paper pins	
quart tin pails15c	Web halters	
opper bottom ten kettles40 to 60c	. Crystal water sets	
opper bottom wash boilers \$1.00 to \$1.25	Nickel alarm clocks, warranted\$1 to\$1	
abular lanterns, best made	Old maid's coffee and tea pots	
rd cages, Japanned and brass40c to \$1.00	1/2 dozen goblets	
gallon glass oil cans35c	1/2 gallon glass pitcher	
amps25 to 65c	Curry combs	
nives and forks per set	Horse brushes10c to	
ooking glasses	Hat racks	
otel or slop pails25c	Milk pans, any size	
and saws, warranted,35 to 50c	14 quart milk pail and strainer	
ast steel carpet hammers, warranted50c	10 quart milk pail and strainer	
arge size hammer10c	1 pound good plug tobacco	
numb tray and brush25c	1 pound good fine cut tobacco	
0 pocket-books 5 to 50c	1 box good cigars\$1	
papers of tacks	14 quart dish pans	
dozen clothes pins	10 quart dish pans	
our sifters with crank10 to 25c	17 quart dish pans	
ilk strainer10c	)	
Thu //The Hennii	PIVE OFNE DIGID	

#### TRY "THE HERO" FIVE CENT CICAR JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

has gone. Mrs. Evalinda Hooker died, near Iroquois, Dakota, Feb. 2, 1889. Evalinda Cooper was born in Livingston county, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1812, and only lacked twelve days, at the time of her death, of being 77 years old. She was married to Warner Hooker, in Allegheny county, in 1830, and settled on a farm one and one-quarter miles south of Buchanan, where she lived about thirty years, her husband having died there in 1848. Most of the time for the past twenty years she has resided in this village. About two years since she went to Dakota to live with her two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Molsberry and Mrs. Juliatte Baker. She had been troubled with a cough for a number of years, which terminated in consumption, but had been obliged to keep her bed only about four days when she was relieved of her suf? fering by death. Mrs. Hooker was one of the pioneers of Berrien county, and will be remembered by those who knew her in early days as a kind neighbor and friend, and always willing to help those who were sick or in need of assistance.

THE question of traveling grocers has been renewed with considerable attention in this place just at this time, brought about by the fact that about \$500 worth of groceries were distributed among the farmers of the vicinity last week. The local grocers argue the question by saying that in many portion. cases the goods are of on inferior quality which may be bought by any Drug Store. grocer at a less price than the best goods, as, for instance, starch may be ought at wholesale for 21/2 cents, or for 71/2 cents, owing to quality and brand, a fact not generally known by the customers; that the same is true in a greater or less degree with many other lines. The local grocer buys all of the farmer's eggs and butter, paying cash for them, which goes to the traveling grocer, which they do not consider quite fair treatment to the travto handle the produce. He does not do that, however. It would be a peculiar sort of affairs if the local dealers should not want any more produce from the ones who buy of the itinerant dealer, but such, of course, will not occur. Again, it is the local dealers who pay for keeping the town in running order.

#### Another Peculiar Notice.

The other week there was printed in these columns a notice posted up in a post-office in Pipestone which was more remarkable for its terse language than its good spelling. A correspondent in Weesaw sends a school notice that is away ahead of the Pipestone notice in the matter of picturesque or thography. Here are the rules and regulations of that particular school: District No. — township 7 Rainge County of berin state Mishigon of Rools and Regulations to Bee enforst By the teacher of sed District to Ceep good order Now swairing or fiting from and tow the school to Ceep the large schallars in strict subjection the gir

sepret in the house and at play. February 4, 1880.—B. S. Journal.

Berrien Springs Journal. Monday evening, Edward Congdon, of St. Joe., was attacked by highwaymen, four miles out of that place. Several pistol shots were exchanged and every time Ed sees that hole in the top of his buggy he will think of his awful experience....The St. Joseph edition of the Palladium has been discontinued This was accomplished by dropping "St. Joseph" from the date line..... Cyrus B. Groat, secretary of time. the board of county examiners is ill at his home in Berrien township, and has been obliged temporarily to give up his school work ... A German family named Gurgenson, living a mile and a half south-east of Heath's Corners, lost their household goods by fire about

8 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. FRED CARLISLE well-known in railroad circles, has written to an influential resident just over the line in Michigan, that work will begin early in the spring on the projected line from South Bend to St Joseph. Galien is aroused and North Olive citizens offer free right of way .- North Olive Cor. in South Bend Tribune.

THE talk around town, and though the exchanges that was foully play, with the late and fire and death, of James Tripp, which that it does look a little that way, no silver could be found, after the fire, and by the talk he had about 75c. in silver and between \$20 and \$30 in bill, the clasp of his pocket-book was found, and his keys to the house etc. was found in the middle of the house after it burnt down, and another thing that show foully play is he laid on his back when first discovered, which all thing show that he was robbed and knocked down for his money, and the robber fired the house to hide the crime.—Covert News.

Would you not like to be transported to New York City some bright Sunday morning and make a round of the different places of worship, and see just how New Yorkers worship, from an idea of them all, taking in the Cathwould require many Sundays; but Demorest's Monthly Magazine for March (just received) has simplified matters by bringing "Religious New York" to be, and illustrating the article so heamlifully and profusely that cle so beautifully and profusely that a stranger can get more information from it than could be gained by twenty Sunday visits. Each number of this beautiful family Magazine seems indebted to measure call and settle. to surpass its predecessor; and now

Another early settler of Michigan | they have started in with a new feat ure, a corner for Little Ones, and cer-tainly the children will be delighted with "Young Japan at Play" (handsomely illustrated), for it will not only teach them some new games, but show them how the young Japanese play some of

their games. Everybody will be interested in "Snowed Under for Six Months," by Frederick Schwatka, and the water-color picture and fine engravings; and if our space would permit we could mention a long series of attractions in this wonderful March

number. Be sure and read it. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York. Price 20 cents.

#### Locals.

We sell you when you come. Why? Because we keep a good assortment. We try to please you and we give you your money's worth every time. . COME! COME! COME!

POST-OFFICE NEWS DEPOT Oh! You must see the new Embroideries to know how nice they are, BOYLE & BAKER'S. A

School Books and School Supplies, t KEELER'S DRUG STORE. Don't fail to call at the store of W. L. Hogue & Co. before the best bargains are gone. They are selling at

25 pieces of new Dress Goods just arrived at BOYLE & BAKER'S, K W. L. HOGUE & Co. are selling \$20 Suits for \$15. All other goods in pro-

Valentines at W. H. KEELER'S

I will do dressmaking at my millinery rooms on Main street. Satisfacteed. Terms reasonable. MAY TREMMEL!

Grocery peddlers, amounting to \$4.00 BISHOP & KENT. 3 Shoes that you have been paying \$3 for you can buy for \$2.50 of

We duplicate all orders taken by

W. L. BOGUE & CO. Our Remnant counter is chuck full eling grocer, who should be required to handle the produce. He does not BOYLE & BAKER'S.

> Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em Credit cannot compete with cash.

BISHOP & KENT. Notwithstanding W. L. Hogue & Co. are selling goods at prime cost, yet with their usual generosity they are giving to all who buy \$10 worth of goods, a fine Oil Painting, 19 by 24

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. Look at our line of Cloaks before BOYLE & BAKER.

Felts can be bought of W. L. HOGUE & Co. for 50 cents per pair. It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town.

BOYLE & BAKER. For Sale,-The Conant property on

Main street. For particulars call at Look at the New Goods at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. It will pay you to buy all the goods you need for the next year of W. L. HOGUR & Co., as you will not have a

and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S. J. G. HOLMES. To all those indebted to us will

Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods

please call and settle their recounts, as we must balance our books of 1888. With many thanks for the past, we Ladies, we are getting in our ; 'ing

Goods. Lots of White Goods and Lm-

broideries to show you at BOYLE & BAKER'S Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

J. G. HOLMES. Dry goods are very cheap with us without so much talk, and Oil Paintngs given with them. Best stock at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

When you want new goods look at

CHARLIE HIGH'S. You know his stock

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

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

DRESS-MAKING.

TAKE NOTICE,-All of my unsettled accounts and notes have been F. H. SPRENG.

## Third Special TEN DAY 1-5 OFF SALE

# NILES, MICHIGAN.

Sale Commences Friday, Feb. 15. Closes Feb. 26.

Ever held in Berrien County. This is our third semi-annual twenty per cent. cut sale. We do this to make roon for our large Spring Stock, which will arrive about February 25th.

### OUR GOODS ARE ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

A few reasons why you should avail yourselves of } this sale: First—Our Goods are marked in plain figures. SECOND—When you can get goods for your family at 80c on the dollar you should take a day to come to

THIRD—C. A. Simonds & Co. wish to return thanks to old customers for past patronage, and know no better wav than to offer goods at 20 per cent off for ten days.

Do not miss the chance. Many wonderful bargains for TEN DAYS that time and space will not allow us to mention.

Note Some of the Prices. All Goods marked \$1.00, Cut Price..... 1.25, " " .....\$1.00 3.00, All \$4.00 Hand Turn Goods, for ten days...... 3.20 All \$5.00 Hand Sewed Goods, for ten days..... 4.00 " Buckle Arctics.....

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., 43 MAIN STREET. NILES, MICH.

# BOXES TO RENT IN THE

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.

Carpets, Ginghams, Etc.

Offer during February, lower prices on carpets than you can get anywhere because we are not usually busy in that stock in February. Besides if everyone waits until April or May, we are afraid we could not wait on all our trade at once. See? You can buy the goods and pay a part on them and we will keep them until you are ready

to use them. Cotton Chain, two ply Carpets, 15, 20, 25 to 35 cents. Union Extra 40 cents. All Wool, two ply Extra Supers, 50 Lowell, all wool, two ply Extra

Smith's Tapestry Brussels, 50, 55 and Stinson's 10 Wire Tapestry Brussels Roxbury Tapestry Brussels, 75 cents. One of the best makes, 5 frame Body Brussels with Borders, for 85 cents,

others up to \$1.25. Smith's Moquets \$1.35, Hartford's \$1.25, Glenham Velvers \$1 and \$1.25. Straw or China Matting, 25 to 50 These are the lowest prices ever named for such goods, notwithstanding the manufacturers' prices are higher, and in addition, if the goods are se

sale during February. We shall continue our 25 per cent. off on Laces and Embroideries during February. We shall continue our 10 per cent. off on Muslin, Underwear and House-

keeping Linens during February. We shall continue to sell \$2 Kid

Gloves for 57 cents during February

them up ready to lay, free of charge.

We shall continue our Dress Goods

## **GINGHAMS**

We will offer until all are sold, 500 pieces Kenwood Dress Styles of Ginghams at 6¼ cents per yard. These goods are made to sell at 10 and 12½

We offer other good makes at 8 cents. Zephyr and Toile de Nord Ginghams French styles, with plain and stripe to match at 10 cents. Also one lot of Patterns 61/2 yards plain, 61/2 yards fancy or stripe to match, making 13 yards, for \$1 per pattern. This is the lowest price ever named

COME AND SEE US.

Mail orders solicited.

South Bend, Ind.

## SAPE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS Citizens' National Bank,

NILES MICH Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please call and inspect these vaults. They are the

only ones in Berrien County.

Having been out in the country with a line of samples from our stock, I had the opportunity of comparing our prices and goods with some bought of one of the peddlers who professes to sell goods 50 per cent cheaper than our own dealers, and found that our goods were 50 per cent better, and our prices about 10 per cent cheaper. While we buy your produce you pay your money to these chaps and get less goods of a snide quality. Does it pay you? We are sure it does not pay us or you either. Call and get prices before buying.

MORGAN & CO. Per F. W. MEAD.





All those who think ROE BROS'. is not a good place to buy Hardware, Paints, Oils, Lime, Cement. Stucco, Hair, Plaster. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Stoves, Iron, Steel, Tinware, Steel Goods, Blacksmith Supplies, etc., hold up your hands!





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FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES. Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact, everything pertaining to a first-class stock.

BARMORE.



[Translated by Mme. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York, and published by special arrangement through the American Press Association Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a re markably elever Frenchman, who has devoted his talents mostly to satirizing the Anglo-Saxo race. The book from which the following extracts are made is his latest production, and material for it was gathered during his recent visit

CHAPTER IX. A word about American aristocracy to b

What, American aristocracy? Yes, certainly. I assure you that there exists in America social sanctuaries into which it is more difficult to penetrate than into the most e-lusive mansions of the Faubourg Saint-Germain

gin with.

of Mayfair and Belgravia. ere are in Philadelphia; in Beacon street. Boston; in Washington square (north side) New York: in Virginia; in Canal street (right side), New Orleans, Americans who look oon common mortals with much more pity and contempt than the Montmorencys of France

or the Howards of England. The Americans, not having any king to give them titles of nobility, have created an aristocracy for themselves. This aristocracy boasts as yet no dukes, marquises, earls, or barons, but the blue blood is there, it appears

-Dutch blood as a rule and that is sufficient. When a European nobleman arrives in the States, the American aristocracy leave cards upon him at the hotel where he has alighted. He may perhaps be personally known to none; but all nobilities are kindred everywhere, it is an act of international courtesy, as it were. The European nobleman, who often goes to America for a dowered wife, is much obliged to them, and returns all the visits paid him. A New York lady, who is quite an authority upon such matters, told me one day that society in New York was composed of only four hundred persons. Outside this company

of elect, all Philistines. Money or celebrity may allow you to enter into this charmed circle, but you will never belong to it. You will be in it, but not of it. The lady in question entered also into very minute details on the subject of what she called the difference between "society people" and "people in society;" but, in spite of all her explanations, I confess I did not seize the delicate nuances she tried to convey. All I clearly understood was that the aristocracy of birth exists in America, not only in the brains of those who form part of it, but also

in the eyes of their compatriots. The desire to establish an aristocracy of some sort was bound to haunt the breast of the Americans; it was the only thing that their dollars seemed unable to procure them. The second aristocracy is the aristocracy of money, plutocracy. To belong to this it is not sufficient to be a millionaire—you must, I am told, belong to a third generation of millionaires. Of such are the Astors, the Vanderbilts and company. Three quarters of "nobility" are the necessary key of this little world. The first generation makes the millions, the second generation is parvenue, the third is arrivee. In the eyes of these people to have from thirty or forty to fifty thousand dollars a year is to be in decent poverty. To have two or three hundred thousand dollars a year is to be in easy circumstances.

The third aristocracy is the aristocracy of talent, literary and artistic society. This third aristocracy is incontestably the first, if you will excuse the Hibernianism.

I do not think that one could find anywhere, or even imagine, a society more refined, more affable, more hospitable, more witty or more brilliant. I should like just here to indulge in a string of adject the fashion of Mme. de Sevigne. One of the consequences of the position

which woman takes in the United States is, that in good American drawing rooms conversation is never dull.

"If I were queen," exclaimed Mme. Recamier one day, "I would command Mme. de Stael to talk to me all day iong." One would like to be able to give the same order to plenty of American women. In their company conversation never flags and always remains within the domain of causerie; they glide lightly from one subject to another, extracting something fresh from each, pass from the serious to the gay, even to the frivolous without becoming commonplace, soar again to lofty heights, but do not disdain to come down to gossip for a minute or two; all this without a grain of affectation, but with a charm of naturalness that is delightfully

French women are the only ones I know who can compare with the American lady in charm of conversation, and even then I am obliged to admit two things: that the American women of intellectual society are often more natural than their French rivals, and that they make less effort to charm. In a word, with them you are amiable without having to be gallant, and none of those stereotyped compliments, which so often spoil the charm of a conversation between a man and a woman, are expected of you. The Americans, and that in every station

of life, have almost always three names: one Christian name and two family ones: George Washington Smith, Benjamin Franklin Jones, William Tell Brown. I should not have been astonished to make the acquaintance of a Mr. Napoleon Bonaparte Robinson. The celebrities do not escape it any more

than the rest: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Richard Watson Gilder, James Russell Lowell, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, etc., etc. Can one not see in these double names a title which the father thinks he confers or his child at the baptismal font?

All new societies have the same weaknesses. On the morrow of the Revolution. did we not call our children Enaminondas Leonidas, Darius, Napoleon, etc.? Every American with the least self respect

is colonel or judge. Few escape it, as Mark Twain once remarked of the decorations of the Legion of knights of the Legion of Honor.

Honor. We are quits, Mark. America has a hundred times as many colonels as we have When you are presented to a gentleman, in

an American drawing room, and you have unfortunately not caught his name, there is no need to try and repair the evil; call him "Colonel." nine times out of ten it is safe: it luck should be against you, call him "Judge," and you are pretty sure to be right. If, however, pursued by the fates, you

should discover that your interlocutor is neither colonel nor judge, you have another resource: call him "Professor," and you are out of the difficulty; an American always professes something, an art, a religion, and you are risking nothing.

I met a few American colonels who had recently been promoted "misters." They were so proud of their new title that they in sisted on being addressed thus.

CHAPTER X. I am afraid it will make my readers' lips water, but here is a list of some American

ortunes as I have heard them stated:		
•	Revenue at	
Name.	Capital.	per cent.
Gould	\$275,000,000	\$13,750,0
. W. Mackay	200,500,000	12,500,0
. Vanderbilt	125,000,000	6,250,0
P. Jones	100,000,000	5,000,0
. J. Astor	90,000,000	4,500,0
. T. Stewart	40,000,000	2,000,0
G. Bennett	80,000,000	1,500,0

These are the princes of the Land of the Dollar, The largest English fortunes fall short of these figures. The Duke of Westminster's is reckoned at only \$80,000,000, that of the Duke of Sutherland at \$30,000,000, the Duke of Northumberland has \$25,000,000, and the Marquis of Bute \$20,000,000.

It is in mines and railways especially that the colossal American fortunes have been

I have not seen the town house or the country house of Mr. Gould; but I know that in the grounds of the latter stand conservatories estimated to be worth \$250,000. I trust this will give an idea of what the rest may be. I cannot guarantee that Mr. Gould is a nappy man. Concerning immense fortunes a itty American friend, rich in moderation,

and a great philosopher, said to me one day: "No man can own more than a million dollars. When his bank account outgrows that, he does not own it; it owns him, and he becomes its slave."

The Americans, having no king in our sense of the word, make the most of those they have, republicans though they bo. To read the pedigrees, published in full every time a death occurs in one of these rich families, is highly entertaining. A Mrs. Astor died while I was in America, and, after the enumeration of her charms and virtues. which were many, came the list of John Jacobs from whom her hijsband had sprung. The Astors were all John Jacobs apparently. and were mentioned as John Jacob I. John Jacob II and John Jacob III. The line does not go back very far, John Jacob I having gone to America as a poor emigrant early in this century, I believe, and laid the foundation of the present grandeur of his house by

It will not do to inquire too closely into the way in which some of America's millionaires have amassed wealth. Strange stories are told of men so grasping that they stopped at nothing, even to the ruining of their own sons. When I saw Mr. Bronson Howard's clever play, "The Henrietta," in which he portrays a son so madly engressed by the excitement of gambling on the stock exchange as to try and absorb his father's millions. I thought the picture was overdrawn. Americans, however, told me that the case was historical, but with the characters reversed-

which made it still more odious. As for the colossal fortunes of railway kings, it is well known how thousands of small ones go to make them. how the rich man's palace is too often built with the stones

of hundreds of ruined homes. There is no other name than "king" used in speaking of the few great financiers, who hold the bulk of the railway stock in America. But they are not the only ones. There are oil kings, copper kings, silver kings, and I know not what other majesties in America, and when you see the power possessed by these, and the numberless trusts, combinations and pools, a power pressing often very closely on the million, you wonder how the Americans, who found one king one too many, should submit so patiently to being governed by scores.

CHAPTER XI.

The liberty enjoyed by American girls astonishes the English as much as the liberty of the English girl surprises the French. From the age of 18, the American girl is allowed almost every liberty. She takes the others. She can travel alone, and go to concerts and even to theatres unattended by

She is supplied with pocket money, which she spends at her own sweet will in bonbons, knickknacks and jewelry. If there is none left for the milliner and dressmaker, papa is coaxed to pay them. She visits and receives whom she pleases-I mean those who please her. She has her own circle of acquaintances. If, at a ball, she meet with a young man who takes her fancy, I do not say touches her heart, she says to him: "I am at home on such a day; come and see me." Next day he may send her a ticket for a theatre and be her escort for the evening. He may bring her flowers, offer her refreshments after the play, and take her home in a carriage. In America, all this seems to be the most natural thing in the world. This leads to no intimacy, for a few days later it may happen that he meets the young lady at a ball, and she comes up to him, and says: "I want to present you to a friend; do tell me your

name, I quite forget it." The American girl, who appears to us French so giddy and even fast, seems to me to act according to the dictates of common sense. Tired of the old formula, "A lady cannot do that, it would be improper," she says: "I will do it, and if I choose to do it, it becomes proper." It is for woman herself to should I not go to the theatre alone?" she says again; "if your streets are impure, it is for you to cleanse them. Why should I not receive my ball partners who please me? If one of them were to profit by my seeing him alone in the drawing room to take a liberty with me, he would be an ill bred fellow, and I should have him properly shown out of the

house, and certainly it is not for such as he that I should change my habits." In trains, where the seats are constructed to hold two persons, you will see the American seek a place from one end of the train to the other before he will go and seat himself by the side of a young girl. He will only do so when there is no help for it. I have many times noticed men standing up in the local trains, rather than run the risk of incommoding a young girl by sharing a seat with

her. And I am not speaking now of gentlemen only, but of men belonging to the middle, if not lower, class-if the word "class" may be used speaking of Americans. With what pleasure I remember the young American girls whom I occasionally met at Parisian parties in my youthful days. Their pretty, bright faces, their elegance, their

unconventional charm of manner and animated, natural conversation-all these enchanted me. One never felt awkward with them. Whereas with a French young girl I could generally find nothing but absurd commonplaces to say, in the presence of Jonathan's merry maidens I lost my timidity, and could chat away with as little embarrassment as I would with a young brother officer of my regiment.

The American girl is still without rivals in Parisian drawing rooms, where she is more and more sought after. Men seek her for her gayety, wit or beauty; mothers look favorably upon her for her dollars; the younger women tear her to shreds-nothing is wanting to her success.

And what spirit there was in their dancing! What animation! What eyes lit up with pleasure! Not a moment's flagging: they danced with as much suppleness at 5 in the morning as at the beginning of the evening. And why not, indeed? Such pleasures are harmless, and it is not because a woman has danced much in her girlhood that she should lead her husband a dance, when she

Good scholars are as easy to discover in the recreation ground as in the class room. The morality of a youth is in direct proportion to the delight he takes in play; that of a girl may be measured by her gayety and high

I shall never forget a young American girl who sat at the same table as myself on board the steamer. The dear child, who was about 17, performed prodigies. I could scarcely believe my eyes, and watched her with never flagging interest. What appetite! What a little table d'hote ogressi I trembled for our supplies and wondered whether the company had foreseen the danger.

First of all, at 7 in the morning, tea and bread and butter was taken to the hungry one in her cabin. At half-past 8 she break fasted. At this meal, she generally went straight through the bill of fare. At 11, she had beef ten and biscuits brought to her on deck. Lanch time found her ready for three courses of solid food, besides pastry, fruit, etc. At 6 o'clock, she did valiantly again, and at 10 she was regularly served with a Welsh rarebit, or some other tasty trifle. Notwithstanding this, I rarely met her on deck, or in the corridors, but she was munching sweets, gingerbread or chocolate.

After all, there are so few distractions on board ship! Men smoke, play poker, or indulge in a little betting on the run of the ship. Some people sleep, some try to think, but unsuccessfully; others read; some ladies knit. The American girl eats.

The American girl likes men's society for several reasons. First, because she is well educated and able to talk on almost all topics. She can talk knickknacks and pretty nonsense, but if she knows how to describe the "cunningest bonnet" lately invented in Paris. she can also tell you all about Octave Feuillet's latest novel, or even Herbert Spencer's latest work. She likes men's society, because also because it increases her chances of making a good match. No matter how much of a butterfly she may be, she never loses sight of the future. She does not say, as she sits musing on marriage: "What kind of man shall I suit?" but "What kind of man shall I

choose?" The constant aspiration of these young re publicans is to be one day countess, marchioness or duches

The number of European coats of arms which have been taken out of pawn, or regilt, with American dollars, is enormous. Not long ago, a writer on the staff of The Paris Figaro counted, among the guests in one of the most select drawing rooms of the Faubourg Saint-Germain, thirty-seven American ladies bearing thirty-seven names of the most authentic French nobility. To name only those which are present at the moment in my memory, the Princesse Murat, mother of the Duchesse de Mouchy, is American; the Marquiso de Chasseloup-Laubat is American; the Comtesse de Saint-Ronan, la Generale de Charette, the Comtesse de Chevigne and the Comtesso de Ganay are Americans. The daughters of the great democracy have become not only French in heart, but as royalist as the most ultramontane of our old dow-

Every one knows how many American women the English aristocracy counts in its bosom, and that that most Tory and most powerful political association, called the Primrose league, originated with Lady Randolph Churchill, the young and handsome daughter of Mr. Jeromo of New York. That passion for rich marriages, which burns in the heart of so many young Amer-

ican women, often leads them to disastrous If one may trust one's eyes, American law allows young girls to marry their grandfathers, or at least the contemporaries of

these worthies It is not rare, I may say it is quite common, to see girls of 18 and 20 married to mer of 70 and over.

An American told me that he once went a long journey in the same railway car with an infirm, heary old man of SO, who was accompavied by a girl of scarce more than 20. This 50 ing woman was strikingly beautiful. My American friend admitted to me that tho wight of her lovely fate had the effect of making him fall quite in love with her before their five days' journey was over. He did not have an opportunity of conversing with her: but on arriving at their destination, he resolved to put up at the same hotel as the old man, so as to perhaps have a chance of making more ample acquaintance with his fair charge. To find out the name of the young girl and her venerable grandfather, he waited to sign his name in the hotel register, until the patriarch had inscribed his own. Imagine his feelings when

he read: "Mr. X. and wife." Here is a joke that I culled from a Wash-

ington paper. Is it a joke?
"A bachelor lately advertised for a wife. A typographical error changed his age from 37 to 87; but it made no difference, for he received over 250 applications from ladies ranging from 16 to 60, and all promising love and devotion to the rest of his existence." Here is another which I extract from a comic paper. The author seems to believe that the American mother does not look on such marriages with displeasure:

"Mother-So you have engaged yourself to Mr. Jones. You must be a goose. He has neither fortune nor position. I know he may one day be well off; his grandfather may leave him part of his fortune, perhaps. "Daughter-But, mamma, it is his grand-

father I am engaged to. "Mother-Kiss me, my child; you are an

The real American girl admires male qualities in man. The perfumed dandy, dressed in the latest fashion, the "dude," as he is called in the States, is not her admiration: she prefers a little roughness to too much polish. At a large reception given in the New York Union League club in the early part of the year, I asked a young lady who were ten or a dozen young men who did not miss a single dance.

"Oh!" she replied with an air of sovereign contempt, "a few young dudes who have been invited by the club just to keep up the

CHAPTER XII.

In a country where woman is a spoiltchild, petted and made so much of, who can do and dare almost anything, it is strange to find women who are not content with their lot, but demand the complete emancipation of

American women asking for complete emancipation! It makes one smile. I was talking one evening with Mrs. Devereux Blake, the chief of the movement—a middle aged lady, of a fluent, agreeable conversation, who has declared war to the knifo

against the tyrant man. "You must excuse me," I said to her, "if I ask questions, I am anxious to learn. I have submitted so many times to the interviewing process in your country that I feel as if I had a right to interview the Americans a little in my turn. The American woman appears to me ungrateful not to be satisfied with her lot. She seems to rule the roost in the United

"No," replied Mrs. Blake, "she does not, but she ought."

"But she certainly does," I insisted. "De facto, perhaps, but de jure, no." 'What do you want more?"

"The right to make laws." "What do you mean by that?" "The right of voting for candidates for congress, and even the right to a seat in the

house of representatives.

"This appears to me a little exacting, and almost unfair," I observed timidly. "You probably already make your husbands voto as you please; if, added to this, you are going to throw your own votes into the electoral urns, it means the extinction of man, neither more nor less, and as Leon Gozlan says: 'It is perhaps as well that there should be two sexes, for some time longer at all events. My dear lady, you are spoilt children, and spoilt children are never satisfied."

A lady, who enjoyed that most esteemed of woman's rights, the right to be pretty, gave me some very curious details on the subject of New York life. We were speaking of the security of women in the large cities, and of the risk they ran in going out alone after nightfall.

"I have been struck with the respectability of your American streets," I said to her. "One never sees vice flaunting by daylight, and in the evening, whenever I have been through the great arteries of your city, I have seldom seen anything that could shock the eyes of an honest woman. In Paris the boulevards are infested with street walkers from 8 o'clock in the evening, and the evil is much worse in London, where from 4 or 5 in the afternoon a whole district is given over

"You are right," said the lady; "but if the streets of New York are respectable, it is thanks to us. If we had waited until the men swept our pavements, we should have had to wait a long time. We cleaned them ourselves."

"What do you mean?" "A few years ago several young women, among whom I might name members of our best society, resolved upon going alone in the evenings, and of striking the first man who dared to accost them. They persevered for a long while, and finally succeeded in accomplishing the disinfection of the main streets. Vice still exists, but it keeps within doors, and hides instead of parading itself. If you are able to go out at night with your wife, or even your young daughters; if a lady can go to the theatre alone, and, if it please her, return home on foot, it is to us that thanks are due. And do you not think that women, young, good looking and well bred, who could master their disgust so far as to do that which the authorities were too cowardly to undertake, are not worthy to have a deliberate voice in the councils of the nation?"

I could not answer this. I am going to launch a rather dangerous It seems to me that the American woman

does not render to man a hundredth "part of the adoration he renders to her. If love could spring from gratitude, Jonathan would be the most beloved of men. But does love ever spring from gratitude?

In the eyes of the American woman man has his good points. He insures her a good position when he marries her, he works hard to satisfy her smallest wishes, and so long as his signature has any value at the foot of a check this will be an extenuating circumstance in his favor. This spirit of independence in woman pro

duces excellent results, it must be confessed.

You find in America women who by their talents have won for themselves positions which numbers of men might envy. And do not imagine that I am speaking of blue stockings, spectacled spinsters, disdained of Cupid. Not at all. The American woman has always tact enough to remain womanly. Even among the heroines of the platform I have always noticed a little touch of coquetry, which proves to me that man is not in imminent danger of being suppressed in America. Only a few days after I set foot in New York, a friend took me to visit the offices of the principal newspapers of the city. Passing along a corridor in The World's offices, I remarked a lady writing in one of the rooms. My friend led the way in, and presented me to her. I found her to be a pretty brunette of about twenty or twenty-two, delightfully piquante, and with most distinguished manners. I was struck with her simple bearing and her intelligent expression, and, on leaving the room, naturally wanted to know to whom I had had the pleasure of being introduced. I then learned that this young American girl did all the literary reviewing and gossip for The New York World, and took up as large a salary as one of the best writers on the staff of The Paris Figuro. The St. Nicholas Magazine is conducted by lady, Mrs. Dodge. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Frank Leslie has carried on, under her own management, the numerous magazines which issue

father and protector. That settled the matter, and three marriages took place with a great flourish of

Mrs. Mary Louise Booth, who directs The Harper's Bazar, receives a salary of \$8,000. The two editors of The Critic are Miss Jeannette L. Gilder and Mr. Joseph B. Gilder, sister and brother of Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, poet, and chief editor of The Century Magazine, who himself has for colleagues

I might name many more. The education of the women being in America very much the same as that of the men, ladies naturally may aspire to many employments which, in Europe, are looked upon as being the monopoly of man.

Mr. Buel and a talented ladv.

from the house founded by that gentleman.

cipal reviews, have ladies on their staffs.

The largest newspapers, and all the prin-

CHAPTER XIII. The New England descendants of the Puritans have inherited a more than British

The word "leg" is improper, you must say "lower limb." Trousers have become "lower garments." Instead of going to bed, people 'retire," so that the bedroom becomes the

retiring room." A lady having said not long ago in a Philadelphia drawing room that she felt cold in her back, created a veritable panic among the

nostess' guests. I read the following piece of information in New York paper among the news from a

New England city: "The authorities have begun a crusade against the nude in art. One of the wealthiest gentlemen in the city will be proceeded against for keeping in his house copies of the Venus of Milo, the Venus de Medici, Canova's Venus, Powers' Greek Slave, the Laocoon, and other works."

During my stay in New York, I was constantly hearing of a certain Mr. Anthony Comstock, who had attained celebrity by a campaign he had undertaken against nudities. Mr. Comstock visited the museums, galleries, exhibitions and shops, and, whenever he found a bit of flesh portrayed in paint or marble, he went before the magistrates and had a grand field day. I must say, for the credit of the New Yorkers, that Mr. Comstock had earned for himself a reputation as grotesque as it was noisy. To take up such a line of censorship is, it seems to me, to publish one's own perversity, and the individual whose mind is so ill informed that he cannot look at an artistic counterfeit presentment of the human form divine without thinking evil thoughts, is to be pitied, if not despised.

But I suppose there will always be quack doctors with the cant of virtue on their lips and filthy imaginations in their hearts. Meanwhile, the American newspapers seemed to look upon Mr. Comstock as a legiti-

mate target for their jokes and satire. The New England ladies have the reputation of being the most easily shocked women in the world. An American gentleman told me that a Philadelphia lady, at whose side he was seated one day at table, grew red to her very ears at his asking her which part of a chicken she preferred, the wing or the leg. Are the New England women Saintes-Ni-

CHAPTER XIV.

Jonathan is the cousin german of John Bull but yet not so German as one might imprine for if Germany supplies America with two or three hundred thousand immigrants yearly, these Germans do not Germanize America; on the contrary, they themselves become Americanized, thanks to that faculty of assimilation which they possess in such a high degree.

One strong proof of this is the wav in which women are treated from one end of the United States to the other. And here I mer say that in this matter Jonathan sets John Bull an example which the latter would do well to profit by.

Whilst English justice gives merely one or two months imprisonment to the man who is found guilty of having almost kicked his wife to death, an American town is in arms at the mere rumor of a man having maltreated a woman.

Sometimes the chastisement takes a comic form. There are few distractions in the little American towns, and native humor finds an outlet in strange fashions. A man who ill treats his wife, or forsakes her for another woman, is often tarred and feathered. The operation is curious and satisfies the vengrance of the populace, while procuring them an hour's amusement.

The delinquent is led, sometimes to the sound of music, to a retired spot. There he is stripped to the skin and coated over with tar from head to foot. This done, he is relled in feathers, which of course stick to him and give him the appearance of an immense ugly duckling. To give a finishing to the operation, his clothes are sometimes carried off, and the mob wish him good luck.

This chastisement is often applied to a woman whose conduct is known to be immoral. In such cases I need not say it is the women who operate on the culprit. They want their husbands and sons to be able to get about without danger, and they take upon themselves the task of keeping the moral atmosphere of the neighborhood healthy. The idea appears primitive, but morality

The susceptibilities of American women are ometimes very easil, wounded. A paper having amounced a man's death under the heading: "John K. gone to a better home," the widow brought an action of libel against the editor.

The further west one goes the more apparent becomes the power of the women; the further west one goes the rarer does woman get. Is this the reason? To every American hotel there is a ladies'

entrance. This is to prevent contamination from the possible contact of man. When it rains or snows an awning is thrown out over the pavement; but I dare say a permanent Here is a little story which would supply

a very good subject to the novelist or the Idaho territory lies very far west indeed, and there is an alarming scarcity of women there. This has been curiously illustrated of late in the town of Wagon Wheel.

Recently two young ladies traveled to that

remote region to attend to their dying

brother. The poor fellow did not long require their services, and immediately after his death the sisters prepared to return home. Before, however, they could get away, nearly the whole population of the town—headed by the mayor and other high officials-were making matrimonial overtures to them. Feeling ran very high during five or six anxious days, and the mayor's chances, despite his mature years, ruled the betting at six to one. At the end of the week both young ladies had capitulated, and were duly engaged. The mayor was, however, cut out by a handsome young miner. The wedding day was fixed, and the mother of the young ladies was summoned upon the scene. Here troubles began, She duly arrived, but was hotly indignant with her daughters for the scant respect which they had manifested toward their

brother's memory by such indecent haste to wed. The girls explained that they had literally been besieged, and had yielded to the overwhelming force of circumstances. As usual, explanations increased the offense, and the mother vowed that neither of them should be married out there at all-that, in fact, the engagements were "off." and that they must be off too. The cup of felicity was thus rudely dashed from the lips of the two accepted men, and they made haste to tell their sorrows to the town. An indignation meeting was held, and the mayor appointed a committee to wait upon the irate matron in order to ask her to reconsider her resolution. The mayor, with rare magnanimity, considering the cruel blow his own hopes had just received, placed himself at the head of the deputation, and in the name of natriotism implored the good lady to grant the petition, which he ardently urged. She, however, stood firmly on her parental rights, and declared that she would not leave the town without her two daughters. Then the genius of the mayor shone forth like the sun, and proved equal to the occasion. He blandly proposed a compromise. Why need she leave at all? He drew her attention—of course in most delicate terms—to the fact that she was fair, plump, and fifty odd, and that similar language might be taken as descriptive of himself. There and then he offered her his hand and heart, and the young ladies a kind

trumpets at Wagon Wheel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) PANDORA'S OPAL.

When Rope was left to muse alone Within Pandora's box deserted, Whence all the other sprites had flown, The world was sadly disconcerted. And more than all the luckless maid,

Whose eager hand had wrought such folly, Beside the box she idly stayed And yielded to her melancholy. But while her tears, unhindered, flowed, Impatient Hope, alone, unheeded, Begged freedom from her strait abode

With promises of comfort needed. Pandora yielded, raised the lid, And gentle Hope spread wings of pity, And by the kindly deeds she did

Cheered young and old, in field and city. But ere abroad she took her flight. Beside the maid she lingered, sighing, In pity o'er a tear drop bright.

That on her slender hand was lying. Her fluttering wings of myriad tints Hung o'er the drop, and when she vanished An opal, in the sunlight's glint, Lay shining, and the tear was banished.

And so, through all the changing years An onal speaks to us of sorrow But yet of hope that stills our tears -Helen Martin in Providence Journal

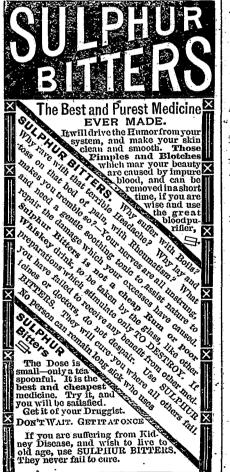
Narrow Escape for the Child. I was the witness of a street scene the other day which might have resulted very badly for the youngest person concerned. Two women were walking with a little girl between them, each of them having her by the hand. All three started to cross the street, when a hack came along at a brisk pace, whereupon one of the women hurried in front of the horses while the other held back, but both retained their hold of the child, and the consequence was that for a moment she was held in the path of destruction, her feet scarcely touching the ground, her little arms extended and the pole of the carriage threatening to impale her. Fortunately, at last one of these dan-gerous guardians let go her hold, and the small girl was hauled out of danger by the other. It would be well, perhaps, if, whenever a child is thus made to serve as a connecting link between two grown persons, the responsibility of guarding her should rest

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien n Chancery.
In the matter of The St. Joseph Valley Railroad In the matter of The St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, an insolvent corporation.

By virtue of an order duly filed and entered in the above matter on the 16th day of January, 1889, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 36th day of February, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, all the franchises, right of way, road bed and Iron, rolling stock, depot crections and all fixtures and equipments and the other property, stationary and movable, in any way belonging or pertaining to said St. Joseph Valley Railroad.

Berrien Springs, January 26th, 1889.

DAVID H. PATTERSON, Receiver.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the county of Berrien-n chancery—Mary Geiser, complainant, vs. Frank 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, 1880,

Circuit Court commissioner,

Berrien County, Mich.

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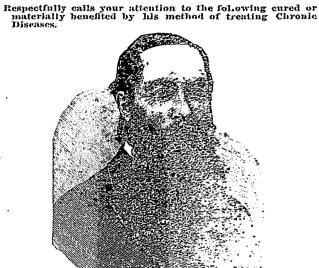
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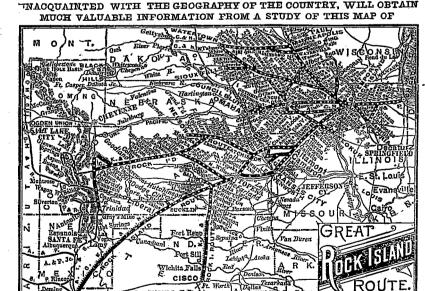
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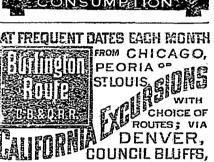
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