	BUCHANAN RECORD. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, JOHIN G. HOLMES.	BUCHA	NAN	T RI	ECO	RD.	UNDERTAINS! I am prepared to attend all cases in my line upon short notice and in
).	TERMS, S1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVINCE.						the best manner. EMBALMING
	A)/ERTISING HATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION, OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street	VOLUME XXIII. BUCHANAN, I	BERRIEN COUNTY, M	ICHIGAN, THURSDAY.	APRIL 25, 1889.	NUMBER 13.	A SPECIALTY.
	Business Directory.	COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS. BOYAL (Absolutely Pure)	A VICTIM OF SLANG. BY S. JENNIE SMITH.	things lay his heart and his fortune at her feet before he had been in the vil-	to the cheerful blaze. "Dear me, what a man Bingley is! He has all the ideas of travelled men. Everything in this	would do such a thing. Now watch carefully, and when I return creep down stairs and let me in." She went to her own room, where	work. I also keep a full line of
	SARBATH SERVICES.	GRANT'S (Alum Powder) *	A man who died long, long ago, Came back to live on earth;	lage a couple of months. Beatrice even went so far as to taunt Hetty with set- ting her cap at the new doctor. Hetty had certainly received a much	country is wrong; everything must be altered immediately. At me, the ob- stinacy of these young ment? "But the squire isn't a very young	she put on a pair of thick boots and wrapped herself in a warm shawl and a waterproof. Then she crept down	PICTURE FRAMES,
	ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Jope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate- y after the morning meeting. Prayer and confer- ince meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial uvitation is extended to all.	HANFORD'S, when fresh	Why he came I do not know- It seemed a second birth. 'Twas in New York he first came down, So he went walking there;	larger share of the doctor's attentions than her sister, if his shy greetings and occasional brief calls could be termed	man, papa. surely?" querried Hetty. "Why, he must be between forty and fifty!"	stairs and procured a little flask of brandy from the dining-room, lighted the lantern, and stole out at the kitch-	And Mouldings for framing, always on hand. J. MILEY.
	O.O.FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening.		At ev'ry step in our town He found some cause to stare. But queerest of all things below	attentions. This fact did not improve Beatrice's behavior towards this new addition to their country circle. He should at least have had the good tasta	"Well, Hetty, don't you call that young?" said Mr. Lovelace. "I am nearly twenty years older. Yes, Bing- ley is quite young enough—young	en door.	State Items. The Sturgis council has voted to
	R & A. MBuchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a • regular meeting Monday evening on or before he full moon in each month.	CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.joz.)	Was how the people talked; Remarks he heard were Greek to him, • As round the town he walked.	to fall hopelessly in love with her and given her a reasonable oppertunity of snubbing him.	enough to be very crotchety, new- fangled, and obstinate! Ah, he wants a wife, 1 think! He's quite young	Cultivation of the Banana. The banana and the plantain have always formed one of the staple foods	hold a special election Monday, April 29, on the proposition to bond the city for \$30,000 for waterworks.
-44	P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock r. x.	CZAR	And yet, the words were English ones, Alone they were quite clear; But as employed by Now York's sons, They sounded rather queer.	But Hetty's sympathies for the doc- tor in his difficult task of ingratiating himself with crabbed and obstinate people were due rather to the natural	enough to get married—don't you think so, my sweet?" "I am sure I can't say, papa," replied Hetty, gravely. "One thing is very"	of tropical countries. Improved com- munication and an ever-increasing de- mand for the banana here gave, some fourteen years ago, a great impetus to	The St. Louis school board has at last concluded that having a school house adjoining the foulest smelling barnyard in the place, was not exactly
•	A. O.U. WBuchanan Lodge No. ?S holdsits A. realar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even- ing of ach month.	SNOW FLAKE (Groff's)	He heard a man say, "That's a skin," In talking of a drink. Another called an act "too thin,"	sweetness of her disposition than to any particular predilection for him as a possible suitor. She was only nine-	certain—he's quite old enough." "I expect he'll be wanting to run away with one of my treasurers one of	its cultivation. The sugar planter of the West Indies was gradually but surely being ruined by beet and boun-	wise, and the school has been closed. The barnyard is still blooming.—De- troit Journal.
	A. RWm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al- rays welcome.	PEARL (Andrews & Co.)	But why, he could not think. A girl who chanced to pass his way "A mash" was called by men;	teen, and could well afford to wait for suitors, being pretty enough, in her dark ruddy healthfulness, to have com- manded a dozen. With her many du-	banteringly; "and I think I can make a pretty shrewd guess which one it will	small clearing around his hut, and a	left home at Gobleville, and without a word of warning to his friends, "lit
	WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Sur- geon. Night calls promptly attended to.	ANDREWS & CO. "Regal"* CSS Milwankes, (Contains Alam.) BULK (Powder sold loose)	Some yonths were going down Broadway, And they were "mashes," thon. "A mash? a mash?" thus pondered he,	ties, however, Hetty was far too busy to spend much time in thinking about possible lovers.	"Oh, don't, papa!" pleaded Hetty, blushing vividly. "I know you mean me, but how you got that idea into	bunch of the fruit would feed him and his family for a week. When so pro- vided he saw no need to go out to work	out" for California. A few days ago he came back, explained the situation, and as Mrs. Morris was still waiting for him, they will go to California to-
	Allee in Kinvon's black	•	"Twas something flattened out; In this case 'tis a name, f see. The fam'ly's big, no doubt."	"Are you beginning to like Liston better, Doctor Jackson?" asked Hetty, as they walked down the road together —he had confided to her on previous		foreseen this, and with the abolition of slavery disappears the banana, plantain and cocoanut trees. At first	gether this time. At.Athens, Calhoun county, Edward Fonda, a saloonkeeper, was arrested
- 4	DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley.		But how a drink could be "a skiu," Puzzled him more and more; And why an act could be "loo thin," He constantly thought o'er.	occasions the trouble he had in getting on with the people. "I think so; I fancy I am making a	if Mr. Bingley is really up to the level of Beatrice's desires." Hetty smiled mischievously as sie spoke.	the banana walks were made any- where on the estate; gradually on abandoned cane fields, which cost less	for having his saloon open on election day. He says, however, that it has been customary on the part of the au-
	J. F. BOWERS, M D. Physician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan.	"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. LOVE, Ph.D."	A man who chanced to meet a friend In this way spoke to him: "Have you, old boy, some soap to lend?	little more headway," he answered, with a grateful smile. "My predeces- sor was a very popular man, and you know it is always difficult for one to	added. An hour or two ago it was Willie who was doing so; he selected	to clean, but experience has taught the planter that certain sites suit the tree best. The best place for a banana-walk is	thorities to allow him to open up after the voting was done, in order to let the embattled hosts celebrate the
	M. Home and Cure for the Sick. Mus. S. H <b>TATLOR</b> , Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-	"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Mott, Ph.D." "I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in	Our biz. is rather dim," A fellow, dandified, passed by; He was pronounced "a dude."	take the place of a popular man." "Oh, they will all like you when they know you better, I am sure, Doctor	tined for me." "By the way where are Beatrice and Willie?" asked the vicar.	a valley or full-side having a western prospect The larger leaves attract the dew, and in the carly mornings	events of the day a little. The farm house of Chester Nutting, six miles north-west of Hartford, was
	Action gnaranteed. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus notice. Buchauan, Mich.	"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub- stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass."	Some boys in voices loud did cry At him with manners rude. Another man then begged for "tin"	Jackson," said Hetty, frankly and en- couragingly. "Thank you very much for your good opinion," he returned, and then	"Beatrice had the headache, and has gone to bed," answered Hetty: "and Willie—I don't know where Willie is. I think he must have gone to bed also."	a patch of bananas looks as if it were encrusted with diamonds. These drops of dew are soon evaporated by the morning sup, but if the trees are shad-	o'clock Sunday morning. Loss about
	BEST BUILDING BRICK,	The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1878; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-	From one he happed to meet; Money was handed o'er to him, As they passed down the street.	added, with a bashful glance at the girl, "It is half the battle to have gain- ed such an ally."	"Talking about that young Jackson, I should think he must be wishing himself in bed by this time." said Mr.	ed the plant absorbs the most of the moisture. The ground for the intended patch	
-	<u>AND</u>	No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni- versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world. NOTE—The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking	Thus of the stranger was perplexed, At words not understood; But what the most of all him vexed Was why the people should,	They had arrived at the vicarage gates, and Hetty invited her compan- ion to come in and drink tea, but the young man murmured an excuse about	is really a brilliant man. I feel sure.	is thoroughly clean and "stubbed". Then "suckers" must be obtained, as the banana is only known to seed in one small spot on earth, the Andaman	evening and hastily shot him, then in- formed a neighbor. They laid him on some hay in a shed, left him, and in the morning he was found dead. Schultz
	Having recently creeted an	Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by	When he to them of weather spoke, And mentioned it was clear, Regard his words a mighty joke,	a call he expected, and, raising his hat, walked on in the direction of his home. "Poor fellow—he doesn't look very	"What did you mean, papa, about wishing himself in bed?" inquired Hetty, uneasily.	Islands. These "suckers" sprout from the root of the banana tree when it is one year old. They are torn from the	has been arrested for murder. • The story comes to this office of the
	Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the	Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advant- age of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any	And "Chestnuts!" cry so queer? Indeed, he scarcely made remark Of any length or sort,	happy!" mused Hetty, as she tripped along the lawn. "It must be hard work to overcome such prejudices. I wish he had come in—he must be very	"Why, I met him coming along the road just now by the Poplar Corner," replied the vicar. "He was well muf- fled up, certainly, in a great traveling-	parent tree, and may be shipped long distances, being hardy and long-lived. About four hundred or five hundred trees are planted to the acre, and now	birth, in Caledonia, of the smallest child on record. The child is a girl, and at the time of its birth, four months ago, weighed one and one-
	the market affords. Als	fair minded person of these facts. * While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat- ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength	But some one turned and threw at him The words "chestnuts," in sport. The old man sadly shook his head; "What language do I hear?	lonely in that great rambling house!' *** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	coat, and he had a lantern with him. He told me he had been called to Mrs. Buxter's over to Cranfell. Who's ill	the chief care is to see that the weeds, and especially the creeping ones, are kept down; otherwise they will soon	quarter pounds. It now weighs seven pounds and is in a healthy condition. The parents of this remarkable child
	FIRST-CLASS TILLNG	sre to be svoided as dangerous.	"What language do 1 hear? 'Tis not the one I loved," he said, Then dashed away a tear. "This is no place for me," he sighed,	you, Trix?" were the words that fell upon Hetty's ears later in the evening, as she approached the library to pro-	there, I wonder? Why, what's the the matter, Hetty?" The girl had sprung to her feet in	choke the young plant. The banana tree bears fruit in its first year. The bunch hangs down on a stem, which springs from the tree	are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib.—Tecum- seh Herald. The Young People's Methodist Alli-
	HENRY BLODGETT.	MORTGAGE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default Nath been made in the payment and conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 17th day of November, A. D. 1855, excepted by Andrews J.	"The world is little worth. Farewell forever, then," he cried, And vanished from the earth.	cure a book. "I asked him the other day if he would play tennis, and he said—you know his silly way—I'm afraid I ca-an't, Willie.""	"Nothing, papa," she answered hoarsely, averting her face and striv-	just under its frond of leaves. This stem extends beyond the fruit, ending in a purple cone, under which is a small,	ance of the Methodist Episcopal church is to hold its state convention at Lan- sing, April 30 and May 2. Bishop S. M. Merrill, of Chicago; Dr. J. F. Barry,
	DIX & WLKINSON,	of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 17th day of November, A. D. 1885, excented by Andrew J. Glover, Senior, Sarah A. Glover, his wife, Andrew J. Glover, Junior, and Dora E. Glover, his wife, as mortgagors, to Harnet Tousley as mortgugue, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register	Thus he had died a second time, Was killed by slang, yon see; So is our "English undefiled."	Hetty recognized the voice as that of her brother Willie, an incorrigible	ing to speak composedly. "But Doc- tor Jackson-Cranfell-on a night like this! Why, it's over four miles! Which	insignificant bunch of flowers. The early morning visit to a banana walk expose one to the equivalent of a	associate editor of the Michigan Chris- tian Advocate, of Detroit; General Su- perintendent M D Carrel of Chicago

Murdered diurnally



"Oh, papa, how wet you are! I really did not know it was snowing so hard!'

mind. I will go and take Morin." "You, Hetty-and on a night like cried Hetty, who had come out into the hall, her work in her hand, to greet this?" cried Willie. "Yes," she answered, dauntiessly.

of 137 feet and width of 14 feet 6 phone Company's long distance teleinches, the new boat is to draw but 8 phone system was made February 16, feet 7 inches. She will possess many between Buffalo, New York, Albany, of the Herreshoff peculiarities — a rud-der under her hull instead of astern, a

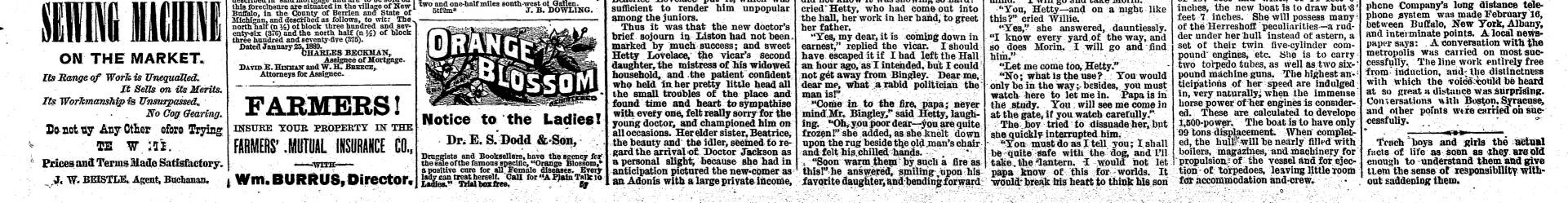
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Saturday, the 27th Day of April, A. D.1889, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy amount which will then be due on said mortgage, costs and expenses, and fifteen dollars attorney ice allowed by law. The premises described in said mortgage and are to be sold on this foreclosure are situated in the village 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 sev-enty-six (3:6) and the north half (n ½) of block three hundred and seventy-five (3:5). Dated January 25, 1889. CHARLES BECKMAN, Assignce of Mortgage.

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A FARM OF SEVENTY-SEVEN ACKES. Forty-five (45) acres under cultivation, twenty (20) acres in pasture, and twelve (12) acres of tim-ber. A good house with cellar, barn and other buildings; good orchard and small fruits. For particulars call at this office or at the premises, two and one-half miles sonth-west of Gallen. 5tf2m\* J. B. DOWLING. Beatrice Lovelace put it, which was sufficient to render him unpopular among the juniors. Thus it was that the new doctor's



her father.



the law faculty of Tokio University.

perfect satisfaction, or money refund-Price 15 cents per box

means of electricity.

The Verdict Unanimous,-2

bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

A Woman's Discovery.--2

Estate of Theodore L. Borden.

ead pencils instead of cedar.

Paper is now used as a covering for

deceased. William B. Storick, executor of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ex-

Henry G. Pearson, postmaster of New York City during the past eight years, died of cancerous tumor Saturday morning, a few days after the expiration of his term of office. The mugwumps have been making a great ado because President Harrison did not reappoint him simply because Cleveland did, and he proved an acceptable officer.

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Michigan.

day.

that city.

By the Governor: G. R. OSMUN,

sell as high as S3 each.

Secretary of State.

William Rougers has worked for the state at Jackson prison eight years, and now it is discovered that he was perfectly innocent of the crime for which he was convicted. Meanwhile his child has died, and his wife divorced and married to another man. The legislature is now trying to make an estimate of what would be a fair price to pay Mr. Rodgers for the damage done him. The same body is seriously studying on a corporal punishment law.

President Harrison's policy to make no recognition whatever of the races in the appointments of the southern states, but to make fitness for the office and acceptability to the majority in the locality where the office is held, the only qualification necessary to the appointment, is being hailed as a solution of the difficulties heretofore existing in that section of the country, and the wedge that is to break the solid south. It is the president's purpose to give the people of that section to understand that the republican is as much a white man's party as the democrat, and that its accession to power does not necessarily mean, what they have been pleased to term, nigger domination.

The farmers are wisely concluding that they will not allow any twine trust to monopolize their wheat crop. They have discovered that their binding machines will deliver the wheat in bunches as well as the old fashioned dropper or self-rake machines, and they have not forgotten how to make straw bands. Macon county, Illinois, farmers

met in Decatur Thursday, and Resolved. That we will not pay the price of a bushel of oats for a pound of binding twine, and if the manufacturers, through their agents, can not sell us binding twine to use on our binders at a fair and reasonable price, we pledge ourselves as a body to lay our grain in gavels from our binders and to bind the same with the straw thereof, employing home labor, helping each other, and keep our money at home.

## THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Messrs. Ashley & Stephens, our enterprising creamery men, have sold the creamery and fixtures to Ira M. Kellogg. of Berrien Springs. Mr. Kellogg is familiar with the business, and proposes to run the creamery for all it is worth.

The musicial and literary entertainment at the Baptist church, last Friday evening, was a success. Parties in charge deserve a compliment. Mrs. J. S. Pardee was called to Three

Rivers, Friday morning, by the sickness of her mother.

A special meeting of District No. 1 is to be held Friday evening, April 26, to discuss the prosposed heating and numerous reports of remarkable cases

Circuit Court. People vs Samuel A. Lester; violating liquor law. Continued. People vs George Herman; violating

iquor law. Fined \$25. People vs Fred A. Smith; nuisance. Fined \$5, and nuisance ordered abated. Forty days allowed to appeal. People vs Charles Rouse; receiving stolen goods. Acquitted. People ys Eli Shearer; bastardy.

\$250 paid into court on estreated bond and surety discharged. People vs Wm Hanover; selling un-A sharp tooth for hard bread. wholesome provisions. Plead guilty

Itch, Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This nevand fined \$85. Cullum Rigney, Martin Meffert and Charles Abel, admitted to citizenship. People ys Chas Whetstone; violater fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druging liquor law. Convicted. Allowed gist, Buchanan, Mich.

until May 6 to appeal. It is now proposed to clear the air in mills and factories of all dust by People vs John Tallman; larceny. Continued. People vs Walter Swartz; burglary.

Acquitted. May Camfield ys C., W. & M. Ry. On trial.

Wesley Stowe is in attendance at court this morning as one of the re-spondents in an adultery case.—Berrien Springs Era.

Berrien Springs Era. Berrien Springs is prepared to encourage any proposition looking to railroad communication with the outside world. No fakes are needed or wanted, but any legitimate scheme-any offer that has business in it, that do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kid-neys or Blood, Only a half dollar a will give our people a certainty that they get what they pay for, will be received with open arms. The place isn't dead, it isn't even sleeping, but it is not probable that any large amount of money will be forthcoming to fly kites. Bring on your railroad.....Movement is on foot to compromise the boundary war between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor extending both villages over the disputed territory with the canal for a line fence.....Eleven steam tugs are in the fishing trade at the mouth

of the river. St. Joseph Herald.

on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been The May Graham will commence to make trips up the river about May 1. miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. ... The Lora has been given a new Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamwheel which it is expected will drive rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free her through the water faster than the old one. It is thought she will soon make the trip across the lake in less bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Good bread needs no trumpet. than five hours.....Wm. Hurley, for-merly of St. Joseph, now editor of the Sargent county, Dakota, Independent, is a candidate for election to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention. He

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

would make a stirring member of that

Is marriage a failure? Of course it is not. Marriage is an assignment—Life. A Close Call.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, short-ness of breath, could not he on left

side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet af-First publication April 11, 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 2d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine ter being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by W. H. Mrs. Cleveland is engaged in trans-lating a French novel into English. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Theodore L.

A Revolutionizer- -- M. P. Would you whip a sick horse? No.

Keeler.

Then don't use ordinary pills, salts, senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., only use Mills Pills (M. P.) the surest and safest of pills. Samples free at W. H. Keeler's.

If you are terrible to many then beware of many. Deserving Confidence,

It is quite surprising to notice the

For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1 More die of food than famine.

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prepared to render his final account as such Ex-centor. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show canse, if any there be wby the said account should not be allowed. And it is forther order-ed, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penden-cy of said account, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, May 9, 1889. 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., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1

## Estate of James A. Harding.

First publication, April 18, 1889. First publication, April 18, 1889. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 17th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James A. Harding, degensed.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Harding, decensed. On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified, of Lydia Babcock, the heir and mother of said deceased, praying that administration of said es-tate may be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of May vext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law ot raid deceased, and all other persons interested in said ceatate, are required to uppear at a session of said Conrt, 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 pend-ency 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 cir-culated in said Connty, three successive weekr previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle has given relief in every case One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, aflirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters

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

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# **Drain Letting.**

Drain Letting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, William Brocens, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1889, at the Wagner School-honse, in said township of Buchanan, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning of a certain drain known as the "Wagner Lake Drain No. 9." located and established in said township of Buchanan, and described as fol-lows: Beginning at the east end of Wagner lake in section nineteen of Buchanan township, and runs in an east, north and yest course across sec-tions twenty, seventeen and eighteen, to the outlet of Judy lake, in the northwest quarter (4) of said section eighteen. Said job will be let by sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the dia-gram now on file with the other papers perialning to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the uime and place of betting. Notice is farther hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, Will be subject to review. Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 1889. WILLIAM BROCEUS, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved

# Estate of Van Buren Clendenen. First publication April 11, 1889.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— O At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the tenth day of April, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clen-denen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of B.F. Needham, agent for D. M. Osborne and Company, a corporation organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, and a creditor of said deceased, praying that Adminis-tion of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th Jay of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth ir 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 Ber-rien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pe-iltioner give nolice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the testing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a nawspaper printed and circulated in said day of haring.

(A tine copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [EEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication May 2, 1839.

Notice for Hearing Claims, First publication April 4, 1889.



THE CHAMPION is the only Mower on which the pitman never wears out, the knife heel never breaks, the gears never wear out nor break; the only Mower on which the gears run slowly and make no noise; the bar can be stood straight up and the knife will run freely even in that position; the only Mower on which all lost motion can be taken up on pitman, gearing and boxing; the only Mower on which the guards will outwear three sets of the cheap guards used on other mowers, and never break nor get out of line; the only Mower on which the slightest forward motion of the master wheel starts the knife; the only Mower on which the motion is transmitted directly from the master wheel to the knife pitman without any joints to wear loose and rattle, and where ALL THE POWER is applied to cutting the grass, none being wasted on loose joints or fast running gearing; the only Mower that has no frame work or pitman hanging down in front to run into obstructions or interfere with the cut grass; the only Mower that has no clutches to bother by slipping out of gear, and it can be put in gear at any point without backing.

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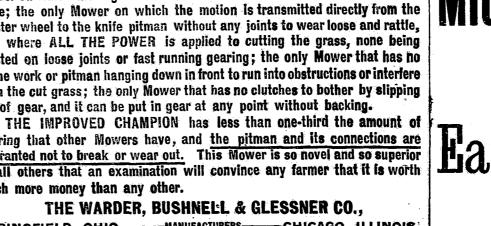
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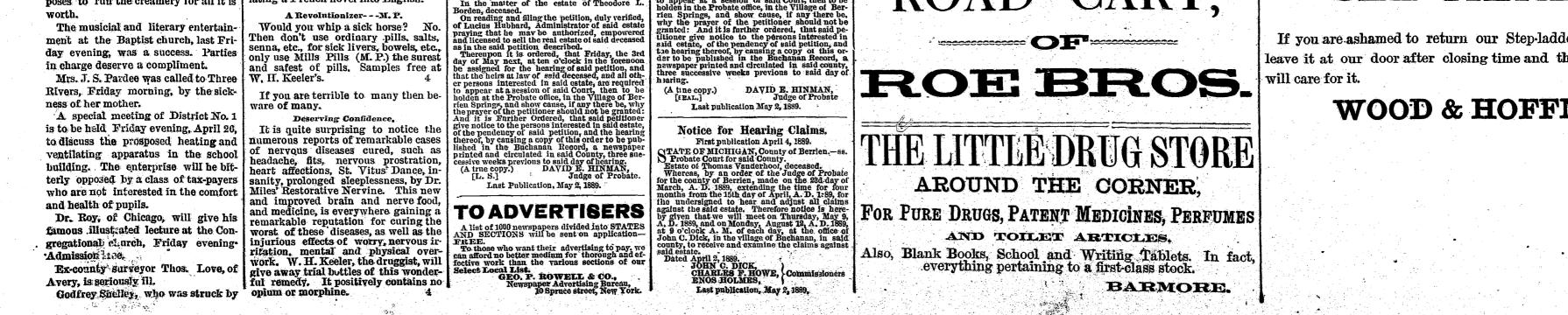
If you are ashamed to return our Step-ladder in daytime, leave it at our door after closing time and the nightwatch will care for it.

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

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clea

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, The British government proposes to lay a submarine cable between Bermuda and Halifax.





MR. WM. COVENEY has sold his farm

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in this township, and will remove with his family to the new State of Washing- ton, in a short time. MR. N. E. SMITH has secured em- ployment in the Smith Purifyer Works, in Jackson, and will remove to that place soon. A BRIGHT light was seen in the south- west Tuesday evening. Probably the burning of the dead grass on the marsh-	AT a meeting of the School Board held Tuesday evening, the positions held by the different lady teachers in our public schools were tendered to them for the coming year, with the ex- ception of Miss Anderson, who has	first, and the people along the line may watch the rush with interest. Mr. Dallin is announced as determined to have his road completed this year, but the interest Mr. McOmber represents is going to give us a ride to the county capital in eighty days. This is most too soon to inspire confidence. A bill allowing women to vote in municipal elections has been favorably reported by the house judiciary com-	chanan is about as much interested in having the road built to Berrien Springs as Berrien Springs is, and as the balance of the county should be. The county is interested in not having to be obliged to remove the county seat, and Buchanan is interested in having one town between here and St, Joseph, instead of three or four, as will most certainly be, in case a road be	FOR RENT OR SALE.—I have a sec- ond hand piano for rent or sale cheap. J. G. HOLMES. Our garden seeds are here. Come early. TREAT BRO'S. It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town. BOYLE & BAKER. Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings	Wide Wales and Broadcloth, in Black and Fancy, up to \$10. So come and see us? I will. You come and see us? I will. Come soon; Good bye. Well, good bye. Bring your pocket book	These Machines have had a very large sale. Over 300,000 of them have been sold since Binders came into use. There are 125 of the Harvesters and Binders in use in this vicinity and all giving perfect satisfaction. We will be able to furnish all with TWINE at lowest market price. Call and see the Machines on exhibition.
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## **NEVER ENDING MOTION.**

### SCIENTISTS SAY IT CANNOT BE PRODUCED BY MAN.

David M. Stone, The New York Journal of Commerce Editor, Says It Has Been Done-Plans of Two Epthusiastic Inventors of the West.

Mr. David M. Stone, the famous editor, is not among those who believe the problem of perpetual motion is insoluble. On the contrary, he says, he once had in his office for a number of weeks a machine that was moved by gravitation, and that it was kept there until he was satisfied that it was not a humbug The history of the invention, as he told it to me, is very interesting. It will be noticed that with all the sturdy independence which is so characteristic of the man, he utterly ignores the consensus of scientists. For man years now the scientific world has accepted without a question the dictum that gravita-tion cannot be utilized to produce continuous motion, and by common consent the numerous experimenters who have spent years and fortunes trying to achieve this result have been styled visionary fools.

He would be a bold man who would call David M. Stone a fool, yet he declared some time ago, editorially, that the idea of perpetual motion was quite in accordance with nat-ural laws, the planetary world furnishing a visible illustration of it, And he further said: "We believe it quite possible to employ nat-ural agencies, like galvanism or electricity, and possibly gravitation, to produce continued motion, overcoming the lightest possible fric-tion, but not to furnish any useful power." It was when I asked him to speak further ou

the subject that he told me this story. "I think it was in 1852," said Mr. Stone, "that an old man, who, I should think, was at least S0 years old, came into the office of The Journal of Commerce and asked to see the editor. I was then a junior, but Mr. Halleck referred him to me and I gave him a hearing, although I did not at all believe what he said when he told me that he had a machine with him that moved continuously by its own weight. I thought then, as most people still think, that the thing was impossi-ble, but the old man said he had worked forty years on it and had succeeded at last, and he wanted me to examine the machine. Naturally I was willing to do that, and I saw that it would certainly go. Of course, I suspected some trick inside of it. I thought there was a spring, perhaps, concealed within, but I got him to leave it with me for a considerable time, and while I had it sealed up I satisfied myself on that point. It had no spring and it went by its own weight."

"Why was the story not published at the time?" I asked.

"It was, and it attracted not only the widest attention, but the most unsparing ridicule. Not only did great numbers of people visit the office, and while they sat seeing it go declare that it must be a fraud, but the edit-ors all over the country took it up and declared on general principles that we were being humbugged."

I suggested that it would be well to consult the files of The Journal of Commerce and sce these stories, but Mr. Stone said that he did not know of a file in existence. All the office files were destroyed when the office was burned after this time, and he was unable to remember even the name of the old inventor. He could, however, give me an idea of what the machine was like, and he made a rough sketch, reproduced here.

According to Mr. Stone's explanation the circle in this diagram represents a cylinder about 18 inches long and some 5 inches in diameter. This was so placed as to revolve on a steel wire axis

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rections at right angles from the cylinder into which they were so fixed that they had a little play. These arms were hollow, and in each one was a small ball which served for a weight, and which rolled, as the cylinder revolved, from B to C, to D, to A, and back to B. By this arrangement the right side of the machine was always a little heavier than the left, because the weights were further from the center. This result was attained with the assistance of a small spring which was applied to each bar, and the whole arrangement was attached by a kind of ratchet work to a pendulum which regulated the speed, and which Mr. Stone thought was of some assistance in the motion as well.

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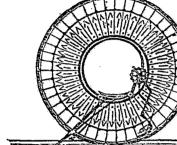
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ROBERTSON'S MOTOR. feet are arranged so that the wheel is about 16 inches thick at the inner circle. To prevent this wheel, thick in the center, and thin at the outer edge, falling down, there are two braces, one on either side, the upper ends of which are attached to the saddle, and the lower ends of which rest on small wheels or travelers that run on the ground, a little in the rear of the center of the big wheel. In in the center of the subway lines employs a blowing engine of great power, which keep the way and manholes clean, dry and sweet the inner circle are two circular, or nearly fitting, but in no place touching the inter-circule of the big wheel. On these two iron or steel bands is balanced the saddle, with brass trunion wheels or pulleys under it—four of them. In front and balf way up the inner The spring campaign in politics has been

circle is located a pair of brass ratchet wheels, 6 inches in diameter, revolving on journals or bearings in the inner iron bands. The ratchets on these wheels work on a series of little bolts on the inner circle of the big wheel, in the manner of cogs. Now for the principle upon which the ma-

chine is expected to work: The saddle, as will be seen by the cut, rests on four little trunion wheels, the burden primarily falling on the two rear trunions. These are considerably in the rear of and elevated above the "center." The two forward trunions of the saddle are intended to be exactly on the "center." Now, the weight placed on the saddle, falling as it does on the rear elevated trunions, forces them down and forward; this in turn forces the forward trunions in front of and a little above the center, and at the same time causes the ratchet wheels to revolve. This constant pressure forward and the revolutions of the small ratchet wheel causes the big wheel to revolve-and there you have your machine in motion. To assist this downward and forward motion of the saddle, on which the inventor bases all his hopes for success, a pair of swinging foot rests or stirrups are provided. These swing on either side of the wheel, from the out ends of the axls on which the six inch ratchet wheel turns, enabling the rider, when seated in the saddle, astride the



REFITENMOSER'S SELF PROPELLER.

inner circle, to throw his weight well forward by simply rising occasionally to a standing position, with his feet in the stirrups. These are intended for use in climbing hills, and the inventor says there is practically no limit to the impetus that can be given the machine by simply swinging the stirrups forward and elevating them nearly to a horizontal position. Swung as they are to the ratchet wheel axle, forward pressure

on them pulls this big wheel forward and causes it to turn at a speed only limited by the amount of pressure used. The tremen-dous question is, will it work? On Pennsylvania Avenue.

The shifting of the tides of humanity rolling along the avenue brings together four such celebrities as Gen. Greely, Buffalo Bill, Fred Douglass, and Eancroft the historian. Greely is tall, straight, bearded, pale and thin, still wearing glasses to protect his eves, snowblinded in the Artics, from the bright rays of a spring sun. Douglass is heavy, well fed, almost fat, with a mass of bushy white hair surmounting his black face. Bancroft is very old and infirm, very gray, walks leaning on the arm of an attendant, but has in his thin The vessels referred to are the Richmond, the Alert and the Adams. These vessels are to go to Apia at the earliest possible moment. face the expression of a man who is content to die because he has accomplished something. Buffalo Bill, almost as handsome as ever, The Richmond was at the La Plata river, or though showing the effect of his advancing years, walks with the elastic step of an athlete and bears a strong tanned face and a keen eye. Admiral Porter, spry at more than three score and ten, wears his slouch hat jauntily on the back of his head and puffs at his twentieth cigar for the day. He is an in-veterate smoker and has been for half a century. A striking figure, gray but strong, and walking with the step of a boy, is ex-Secre-tary McCulloch, who has measured a greater span of life than Admiral Porter.--Washing-

certs ily not one in many thousands, yet the This feature is of the greatest value to horror of such a thing is so appalling to the magination that one can scarcely think of it electric lighting. Under many of the systems employed about the country, none of those employed about the country, note of the which use continuous iron or earthenware tubes can supply wires at any point of their line. The electrical engineer is compelled to make his connections at some manhole, and without a shudder. The mother of John Erskine, the great English divine, was buried while in a trance and exhumed by a grave robber; she recovered, became the mother of the preacher and lived eighteen years therethen tear up the street to bury the tapping wire all the way from that center to the house after. The mother of Gen. Israel Putnam was laid in her coffin and the funeral services or factory for which it is intended. Still commenced when she revived, and lived six years longer. The stealing of the body of a lovely young lady of Boston by three medical students, their discovery when they began more important is the immunity from the caving in of the earth. With long iron tubes a fracture is bound to occur, as is so often exemplified with water and gas mains. With the long box system the danger makes itself dissection that the blood flowed as in life, the revival and recovery of the lady and her marriage to one of the students, were known at the first and can be met and avoided in a few minutes. One of the greatest ovils to the electrical engineer is the illuminating gas, which for-ever leaks from the mains and pipes of the actual facts, though the romances of that era added such a garniture of fiction in the popular story they published that most people disbelieved it all. Similarly a Mrs. Lindsey, of Stewartsville, N. C., was taken gas companies. It is always injurious when inhaled by workmen, deadly when taken in from her grave by robbers, revived and lived comparatively small amounts, and always explosive when mixed with air. The Consoli in good health for many years.-Beadle. dated company has applied another feature of the Johnstono system in this respect, and THE FLANNEL SHIRT. ono system in this respect, and

Its Triumph is Complete-Styles for Next

Five or six years ago the flaunel shirt was an article of either the color of sunsets in northern climes or of the deep blue hue of a sailor's trousers. The upper strata of society fought with more than the usual fury in the never thought of a fireman, a longshoreman, larger cities, and the result is-well, to be safe, it may be called "mixed." Cincinnati or a prodigiously bad cowboy without form ing a mental picture of the ornate flannel en-



good character may Mountain favorite. 2. Seaside negliges. 3
For cyclers. 4. Cotton body and linen bosom.
Hunting and fishing shirt. 6 A large check. be judged from the fact that after a long term as judge of the city criminal court, a heated campaign before the primaries and a THE POPULAR FLANNEL SHIRT. truly savage one after nominations were made, he comes out unscathed. Mr. De Witt velopment of the upper half of his body. Probably the men of the upper strata envied C. Cregier, the new mayor of Chicago, is a him. The shirt made the man look so thor-oughly comfortable. But then there was too highly successful man of business. In St. Louis and Chicago the campaign was compli-cated by many issues and five different parties.

much barbaric splendor about the color of the garments. It set them thinking, at any rate. Their thoughts ran something like THE STORM AT SAMOA. this: "This business of being obliged to pay a tribute of suffering to a remorseless conventionality by wearing in midsummer a stiff SOMETHING OF THE UNITED STATES white shirt that melts into an insufferable nuisance inside of two hours, and a collar and VESSELS THAT ARE SENT THERE. pair of culls that wilt like a violet before a grate fire before we have walked half a mile The Mascot of the Nipsic Was a Cat, and -this is a torture we have endured long

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Three Big Mayors.

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Adams, ordered by the navy department to Samoa to take the place of those wrecked by the great hurricane, are not so large as those whose places they are to supply, but in the present state of the United States navy they are the best there is to send.

THE RICHMOND.

som otto attner in sints with an origin geousness of hue of those of Turkish soldiers or Nebraska cowboys. But if you had happened to ride on an ele-vated train in New York city, for instance,

1802, and his olood was chiely flavic, despite the fact that his family adhered to the Mag-yar party, and he eventually became its leader. The union between Austria and Hungary was originally an equal one, free as it is now, and there were no more local subjects than those Hungarian

who supported the throne of Maria Theresa; but in time all the interests of the eastern section were sacrificed for those of Austria and the Italian provinces. Then the agitation for reform began, and Kossuth. who was one of the greatest scholars of his time, became - 6 leader. He spoke LOUIS KOSSUTH. and wrote French Magyar, Italian and German with fluency, and was versed in Latin, then the legal lan-

guage of Hungary. During his captivity he learned English from a Bible and dictionary, and was able to make a public address in that tongue on landing at Southampton. The Austrian government suppressed the papers he edited and condemned him to four years' imprisonment; the people rose in revolt and he was chosen governor of a revo-lutionary organization. But a large section of the Slavs, led by the Croat chief, Ban Jellachich, armed against him; Russia at once supported the Slavs and the contest was quickly decided. Kossuth fled into Turkey and Gorgey, pressed by overwhelming num-bers, surrendered. Austria demanded the surrender of Kossuth, and the Turks proposed to him to turn Mohammedan so they would have a religious plea for refusing. Then it was discovered that he was of the

Lutheran faith, which, apparently, no one had thought of inquiring about before. England and France now notified the Turks that they need not surrender the pa-triot, and the United States sent the war steamer Mississippi to bring him to America as the nation's guest. He arrived in New York Dec. 5, 1851, and for a few weeks enjoyed a wonderful ovation. The sensation did not last long, and he went to Paris and other capitals for aid; but the cause of Hungary was forgotten in the Crimean war and other excitements. Austria lost her Italian provinces by the war of 1859 and had to come to terms with Hungary. General annesty was declared and the Hungarian diet's powers restored; the two nations became one as to the crown and two as to legislation, and there was no more cause for agitation. Kossuth protested and retired. His countrymen loyally supported the new system, but main-tained their respect for the old agitator.

For twenty-seven years ho has been an Ital-ian, practically, and his two sons are busi-ness men in Turin, There is more Catarrh in this section

Every

knows that

of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constituenough, it's an imposition upon mankind in tional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.

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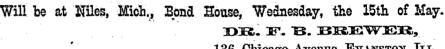
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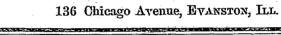
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D. F. B. Brewer :- DEAR SIR: It is with gratitude for my restored health that I now write you I doctored with several prominent doctors of Southern Michigan for over a year, but constantly grew worse, until I commenced taking your medicincs, After suffering with Bright's Disease for over two years, I am now restored to good health. I was given up by other doctors to die, but after taking your medicine for a few weeks began to improve and continued to do so nutil my health was restored. Mus. E. E. PANKER.











I believe Piso's Cure for Consurption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

"How did you satisfy yourself that there was no spring attached?" was a natural question.

"By disconnecting the pendulum, stopping the machine and then letting go of it. It would begin to move, very slowly at first, and gradually increase in speed until the centifrugal force became sufficient to keep the balls at the point C. Then it would run by its own momentum for awhile, and slacken up until it would almost stop. Once it did stop and I started it again with my finger. Then it would go faster again and then slower, and so on. Of course a spring wouldn't do that."

"What became of the machine?"

"The old man took it to a county fair somewhere in New Jersey, and exhibited it as a sort of side show for a triffing admission fee. Some scientific gentlemen regarded this as an offense against the laws, and the old man was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses or something of the sort. He was arrested and taken to court, and the magistrate was particularly severe on him. The old man declared that the machine was an honest one, and was exactly what he represented it to be, but the scientific men made affidavit that it would not go unless there were a spring in it, and the magistrate ordered it to be chopped up, so as to show the spring. The old man remonstrated and pleaded, but the machine was chopped up. Of course they found no spring, for there was none there, and the old man was dis-charged. He gathered up the fragments and went home and died broken hearted."

It is impossible to question Mr. Stone's good faith in telling the story, for he told it soberly and earnestly. It has been published before, but is worth reading again.

That there can be no machine producing perpetual motion would seem to have been long ago established beyond controversy by all of the great mechanical scientists. Their argument, though apparently conclusive, need not be repeated here.

the inventors lives in St. Louis, the other in Chicago. Both are exceedingly enthusiastic and confident of electrifying the world. Cuts of both inventions are here presented. The

"A represents a frame work to which my motor is attached. KK is a power lever, the weight J on the outer end of which produces a pressure on the top wheel L. GG is a similar power lever, with a similar weight, pro-ducing a similar pressure on the bottom wheel

note that in both cases the pressure is conveyed to a second wheel. From these second wheels it is conveyed to the large central wheel, but on opposite sides and in opposite directions. Now, if the first wheels revolve what will the second wheels do?"

"Revolve, too," answered the reporter.

will the large central wheel do?" "Revolve also."

fore the others will move," said the reporter. "There, you have come to the point of my invention. By observing closely you will see that all the wheels are arranged with reference to each other, so that their points of con-tact are out of line with their centers or axles. They are geared 'off' center,' as it is termed. The pressure they exert on one an-other is consequently 'off center.' Get this point fixed in your mind. My entire invention consists in the adjustment of those five wheels 'off center.' Now for the effect. The weighted levers cause the first wheels to press against the second. The pressure being ap-plied 'off center,' the wheels will move. In the same way the second wheels will press against the large central wheel 'off center'

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AN INGENIOUS SCHEME FOR BURY-ING THE WIRES.

Detailed Description of the Plan-Dangers That Beset the Workmen in the Manholes Owing to the Gases-The Many Systems That Have Been Considered.

The refusal of Jay Gould to bury the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company in the subways that have been provided in New York city, as well as the bringing of a suit in equity by the former against Mayor Grant, in which he demands an injunction against the municipality from interfering with the present system of wires and poles, calls attention to the subway system of the metrop-

timent and passed a law compelling the burial of all electric lighting, telephone and tele-

DAVID A. CURTIS.

Two more perpetual motion machines, so called, have recently been invented. One of

invention of the Chicago man, Archibald James Robertson, was not long ago enthusiastically described by himself to a Chicago Tribune reporter as follows:

curb and gutter system of an endless composite mass of iron, concrete and cement, cast in their position during the progress of con-struction. Of the good systems all were care-

E. Note that the pressure in the one case is downward and in the other upward. Further, fully tried and experimented with. The result of these researches was the adoption of the Johnstone system by the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway company, the controlling corporation of its class in the United States.

"And if the second wheels revolve what

"Ah, you have it. The object is to com-municate motion to the central wheel, which

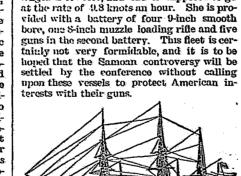
will be attached by gearings to any machin-ery to be operated." "But the first wheels must be started be-

the coast of South America, when the order was issued; the Adams at Mare Island navy yard, California; the Alert at Honolulu. The Richmond is SI years old. She was built at Norfolk in 1858, and was with Admiral Farragut during the war of the rebell-ion at New Orleans. One would suppose at her age and considering the historic interest attaching to her she would be put on the retired list, or at least kept nearer home; but necessity knows no law, and the old ship that went through shot and shell in 1862 must be sent out to cope with newer vessels in 1839. She will at least be a curiosity.

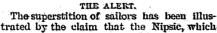
The Alert, of which a picture is here given, is a 1.000 ton ship built by John Roach in 1975. She is 175 feet long, carries 21 officers and 127 men and is rated at 10 knots an hour in speed She carries one 11 inch and two 9 When the legislature yielded to public sen inch smooth bores, one 60 pound rifle and four small guns in the secondary battery. The Adams is a 1,375 ton ship, built by Donald McKay at Boston in 1876. Her length is 185 feet, and she is supposed to go at the rate of 9.8 knots an hour. She is prograph wires by their owners, in New York

state and more especially New York city, there was a sudden inroad of subway inventors from every part of the country to the metropolis. Over one hundred different sys-tems were submitted by their enthusiastic originators. Many were good and many were extremely bad. Some, indeed, were so op-posed to all the principles of mechanics and applied science as to require no second glance before being rejected. Others, while excellent enough theoretically, involved either so much expense or so many technical difficul-ties as to be impracticable in an extreme degree. Illustrations of these three different classes are afforded by one sanguine inventor who wanted to use the present water and gas mains for carrying; by a second o proposed to tunnel every great thoroughfare from Broadway down, and by a third whose chief idea was the substitution for the present

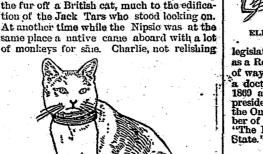
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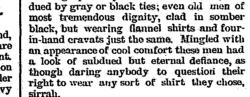
THE ADAMS.



has been successfully got off the reef, was saved by a mascot. A cat named Charlie has been kept aboard the ship for luck, and the tars believe that so long as Charlie stands by the ship good luck will stand by it also. He is a white and gray cat, and an old sailor, having been around the world several times. On one occasion at Gibraltar he is said to have vindicated American honor by tearing the fur off a British cat, much to the edification of the Jack Tars who stood looking on. At another time while the Nipsic was at the same place a native came aboard with a lot



SUBWAY CONDUIT. The Johnstone system in its essential feat ures is a system of water tight manholes large enough for one man to work inside with comfort, connected by subways remarkable for their durability, efficiency and economy. The manholes are irregular cylinders in outline about six feet in height and four in diameter. It is constructed ingeniously out of inter-changeable rings and segments so as to pro-



At the dinner table, at the seaside, in the country, flannel shirts overywhere. And the fiat has gone forth that the flannel shirt is to rule the coming summer, and linen shirt makers and laundrymen are gnashing their eeth and asking the steely stars, "Can such things be?" It was only a short time ago that one of the largest fancy shirt manufactories in the United States failed on account of the flaunel shirt craze.

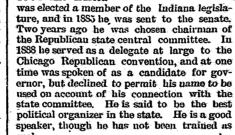
The flannel shirts this year are to be beauti-The hannel shirts this year are to be beauti-ful in design and color, and the varieties adapted to men of different classes and ages are almost numberless. It is predicted that everybody will wear them. What is more sensible than an airy, comfortable flannel shirt, or, in fact, what more bandsome? All hail its triumph1

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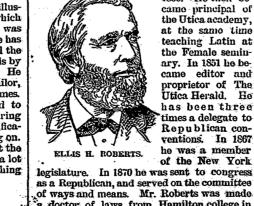
James N. Huston, Treasurer—Ellis II. Roberts Appointed Assistant Treasurer. James N. Huston, who has been selected by President Harrison to be treasurer of the United States, is a citizen of Indiana. He was horn near Greencastle, Pa., about 30 years ago. His father took his family to Indiana and settled in Connersville. The father

engaged in the banking business and made a large fortune, which the son inherited. Mr. Huston has for some years been at the head of the banking house stablished by his father. He also owns and operates. several farms, be-

sides being engaged in manufacturing enterprises. In 1883 Mr. Huston JAMES N. HUSTON.



Ellis H. Roberts, appointed assistant treas-urer in New York by President Harrison, was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1827. He began life as a printer, but entered Yale college and



a doctor of laws from Hamilton college in 1869 and from Yale in 1884. He has been president of the Fort Schuyler club and of the Oneida society. He has delivered a num-ber of public addresses, and is the author of "The Planting and Growth of \$2.8 Empire State"

LOUIS KOSSUTH.

Sketch of the Champion of Freedom, Now Said to Be Near Death.

vide for the vast prospective development of electrical traffic. The top is styled a cup, and SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS The information that Louis Kossuth at the Of Palace Coaches-leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and luxiry of accommodations-run through daily between Chicago and Colo-rado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegan Day Coaches, Dining Cars, Reclining Chair Cars (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Cars. California Excur-sions daily. Choice of routes to and from Sat Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots. age of 87 is slowly dying of exhaustion rouses is so arranged with a groove and a double lid as to be absolutely water tight and air tight to the thoroughtare above it. The ways a thousand curious reminiscences in the 295 Wabash Ave., Chicago. minds of old readers of American papers; for proper are nothing but partitioned boxes, which connect the manholes. According to there was a season when the name "Kossuth" J. J. ROE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich and it will move. Quod erat demonstran-PAWTUCKET, R. I. figured in ten thousand columns, blazed in dum!" "But do you know the wheels will move?" the number of wires to be carried the number flaming colors on many brands of goods, gave PATENT POCESS FILES AND RASPS. CURES FILES, SALT RHEUM, A TEITER, BURNS UNSCALDS. ECRES. "Know it! A blind man can see it. Movel of partitions varies from two to sixteen, and rs in oution Depois. title to popular organizations and even to THE MASCOT. Those wheels are bound to move. Gravity supplies my power, and will supply enough to move the world if I had a suitable fulif necessary, could be increased to thirty-two. Each partition will convey two or more cables hats and other articles of apparel. No for-THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE the intrusion, bounded among them and the monkeys suddenly went aloft. Charlie reeigner since Lafayette had excited such en-Euns superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minne-apolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota. CAPACITY 1,200 DOZEN PER DAY. AND CHAFING, SORE NIPPLES. AND CHAFING, SORE NIPPLES. AN INVALU-ABLE & EMEDY FOR CATARRH. containing from twelve wires upwards apiece thusiasm in the United States. He returned maineð below waiting for them to come The boxes instead of being made solid are con crum.<sup>1</sup> to Europe and the reaction came; it was charged that he had collected money for For sale by WOOD & HOFFMAN. down, and the ship sailed with the cat still on structed in unequal halves, the pieces of the The invention of the St. Louis man, Joseph Breitenmoser, is radically different. The working model, to which the inventor isnow patting the finishing touches, is described by The St. Louis Globe-Democrat as a wheel the watch and the monkeys in the rigging. It is said that Charlie, like all joily Jack lower half being three or four times as long Hungary and used it himself. This slander as those of the upper half, and being fitted to RESTAURANT. died, and he fell into the ranks of the many THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph; Atchison, Leavenworth; Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. Tars, has a sweetheart in every port. the latter by tongue and grove projections The pieces of the upper half are so small that thousand forgotten unfortunates. Hungary was reconciled to Austria, the Pan-Slavio 8 feet in diameter, composed of a frame-work of iron rods and braces, covered with they can be removed without difficulty or ex-Burial Alive. be has lived for twenty-seven years. Lajos (Louis) Kossuth was horn April 27. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon. Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address Warm meals at all hours. Confectionpense, or when required by business be re-placed by special pieces which carry branch wires to and from the main line of the sub-That people have been buried alive is beery, Fruits and Cigars. Opposite hotel, canvas, with a hollow center, where the saddle is located, 3 feet in diameter. The outer yond controversy-the cases are too clearly proved for doubt-and though the cases are E. A. HOLBROOK, 25. RELIABLE DRUGGISTS BELL IT ON & POSITIVE GUARANTEE For sale by W. F. RUNNER, E. ST. JOHN, Buchanan, Mich. CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass Agent. General Manager. edge of this big wheel narrows down to a thickness of 2 inches, with a flance like Nash & Anderson. Way. 0.5

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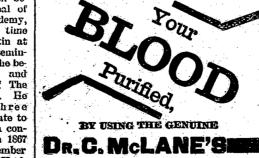


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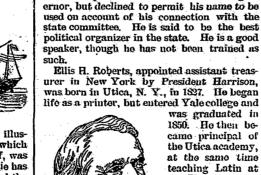
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