

in the foremoon of the 18th day of November, A. D. 1853, at page 183 of Liber 30 of mortgages. Further that the amount claimed to be due at the date o this notice on said mortgage and the note thereby secured, is the sum of one hundred and ninety dollars. And further that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover said amount so due or any part thereof. Notice is hereby further civen that by virtue of the power of said amount so and mortgage and by virtue of the statute in such case inade and provided the real estate mortgaged by said mortgage will be sold at public anction by the Sherift of said county, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the contheness, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county at noon on **Tuesday. the 2d day of July. 1889.** treet, Buchanan. 46 BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. N.C.C. <u>Michigan</u> Money to loan The Chingara Falls CENTRAL + large or small sums, at low rates, on improved farms only. to the highest bidder, at the rink door of the conthonse, in the village of Berrieu Springs, in suit county at noon on """ Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1889, to recover the amount so due as aforesaid, together with the legal costs and expenses, and that said mortgage will so be forefosed. A description of the mottgaged premises so to be sold, conforming substantially with that contained in said mortgage is as follows; All that real estate situate and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows; to-wit: The equal undivided one-halt part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section two (2), hownship eight south, of range nineteen west, including the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, excepting and reserving thereform, a small piece or said tract of lend, if ug south of the mill pond, the same being hard dry timber land and at the date of said mortgage owned by Charles H. Fox, and bounded on the south by the mill pond at high water mark, when the pond is full and the forebay has eight feet in depth of water in it at the mill built by Tonsley and all diovers; and bounded on the south by the south balf of said quarter section, and on the east by said land containing about seven acres of land, situate in the northest corner of said forty acres above described and at said date of said mortgage owned by William Goodrich. Also to be soid as a horesaid the equal undivided one-half part of all inductive explored of land situate in the northest corner of said section two foresaid, when the water is sight feet deep in the fore-bay at the mill built by Tonsley and enderstop will built by Tonsley and said Glovers; also to be soid as a foresaid the equal undivided one-half of the right to every of said mortgages or socied weat is sight feet deep in the forebay at the mill built by Tonsley and said Glovers; also to be soid as a foresaid all the right, title and interest of said mortgage owned by William domet is eight feet deep in the forebay at mi COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1889, Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER CENTRAL 33 BERRIEN SPRINGS MI H and New Lysland Points. OW Ruggles Geni Passy i Tit An apartment, said: Summer School TRAIN EAST. OF THE----LEAVE BUCHANAN. Normal & Collegiate INSTITUTE, Benton Harbor, Mich. TRAINS WEST. Will open on Monday, July 8, 1889, . LEAVE BUCHANAN. and Continue Six Weeks. and Continue Six Weeks. Conses of instruction will include all the sub-jects required for Tenchers' Certificates, all grades, with review classes in Physics, Chemistry, Rhetor-ic, Geometry, Languages, etc. KINDEBOARTENING will be faught practically by an experienced Kindergartener. Daily comprehensive lectures in Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, etc., with simple apparting adapted for public school work. DART PROGRAM. 7:00 to 9:50 A.M., recitations. 9:50 to 10:15 A.M., lectures. 10:15 to 12:00 A.M., recitations. 12:00 to 1:00 P.M., recess. 1:00 to 2:30 F.M., recitation and lecture. 2:30 to 6:00 P.M., recreation, scientific excursions, phatog-raphy, etc. Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13.... 6:53 A A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P & T. A. E. E. FAST, M. D. Office in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Spreng on Main Sirect Diseases of Children a Specialty. mpby etc. Statents attending this school will enjoy every advantage for study, exercise, and recreation and at much less expense than at other lakeside Sum-mor recents Office hours-Until 9 A. M.; from 1 to 3, and Thitfon for the term, in advance, S5.60. Boards and lodging, in cottages, per week, S2.50. Total expense for the term need not exceed \$20.00. Write to **RESTAURANT.** G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D. Principal. 34tf Warm meals at all hours. Confectionery, Fruits and Cigars. Opposite hotel, Buchanan, Mich. The wonderful UBURG CHAIR Nash & Anderson. Combining a Parlor, Ubrary, Smek-ing, Reclining, or Invalid CMAIR. LUUNGE, 8ED, or Invalid CMAIR. Va make the largest variety of Va make the largest variety of Adjustable he largest variety of Railing, Nammock, Differ, Library, Fancy Carpet Folding, Reed and Rattan CHAIRS and ROCIPEDES and SELF PROPELLERS. VI.

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First publication, April 13, 1839. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss. At a session of the Probate County. held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 12th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Procent, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Storick, decensed.

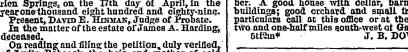
decensed. William B. Storick, executor of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Exvillia Willia

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 estate, 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 cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further order-cd, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penden-cy 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 circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judgeof Probate Last publication, May 9, 1859.

Estate of James A. Harding.

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Estate of James A. Harding. First publication, April 18, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Conn-ry, 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, Davn E. Hirnank, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James A. Harding, deconsed A FARM OF SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES. A Forty five (45) acres inder cultivation, twenty (50) 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 aonth-west of Galien. 5tf2m[#] J. B. DOWLING.



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NEVER OUT OF ORDER.

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The prize offered was two silver dollars, and Harry was anxious to earn it. that he might give his mother a week's rest. Mrs. Wingate was a seamstress, night of his failure, he broke down and sobbed bitterly. "Never mind, Harry, it will be all who, by the constant use of her needle. maintained herself and son. .

Harry's map had begun to assume form, when there came a pair of brisk feet up the stairway, and a moment later, a knock at the door.

"Come in," said Harry. The door opened, and Tom Summers, thrust his bright face into his friend's

'We're going to have a picnic across the river to day; come Harry, let's go." "No; I must make my map." "Never mind the map you can finish that when you come back."

"No, I couldn't, Tom; you will not get back in time for that. "Do it to-morrow," said Tom, with a

smile. "What? Why, don't you know that to-morrow is Sunday? O, Tom, you certainly did not mean it. We must go to Sunday school to-morrow, and even if it was not wrong to break the

Sabbath, we would have no time." There was such a look of rebuke in Harry's face that Tom pretended that

he was only joking, and continued to urge Harry to put aside his map and come with them to the picnic. Harry knew that he would enjoy the picnic, for he was full of hife, and fond of boyish sports. The mere honor of winning the prize would not for a moment detain him from the pleasure of a day in the woods with his friends. It was only when he thought of giving that tired mother a whole week's rest, that

he determined to give up the picnic. "I can't go, Tom," he said, firmly. "I would like very much to be with you

Il, but I cannot ge." Tom knew his companion too well to urge any further. He went to his

side, gazed for a moment at the map in embryo, and, expressing a regret that his friend could not accompany them, took his departure.

"Harry is determined to take the prize," thought Tom, as he went down the dark, narrow, little stairway. "I am determined to win it myself. I can draw better than he, but if he is going to put in all day on it, I won't have much show. I will do it to-morrow, even if I have to stay away from Sunday school.'

This was so wrong that he dared not even whisper his thoughts, lest some one should hear him. He blushed at bis newly-formed decision, and, as an apology, decided to get back in time hat night to outline, and do most of the work on the map. It would only require a very little time Sunday morning to put on the finer touches, which would insure him the prize. The boy had set his heart on a pair of skates, and this prize money would purchase them, so that he could have them be-THE LADIES' FAVORITE. fore the winter sports set in. The picnic was a grand success, and

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 hamed. the boys had no idea how late it was until the sun had dipped so low in the NEW HAT TO SEWING MACHINE G. ORANGE MASS. CHILT - 28 UNION SQUARE NY - DALLAS. ATLANTA, GA. SANFRANCISCO.CAL. cloudless sky that the tops of the trees began to throw their shadows across the valley in which they were playing ball.

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT. It was dark before they reached home. Tom was too tired to do anything on THE YANKEE BLADE his map that night, and yet, he was de-termined that Harry should not win the prize.

is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapest Weekly Family Story Paper in America. Forty columns of fascinating stories every week Frice, \$200 a year-O ne year on trial to new subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boaton. Mass. In the meantime, Harry Wingate worked diligently, putting in all the details. Then with crayons he colored it, and as the sun was sinking low in FOR SALE. the western sky, went to show it to his tired mother. Mrs. Wingate said it FARM OF SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES.

was very beautiful, and that she knew it would take the prize, "What are you, going to do with the money, Harry?" she asked.

"I am going to hire you, mother. Won't you work for two dollars a week?"

yourself been carried to land by these offered to divide with Harry, but he willing giants. A few words are exwould not hear to anything of the changed with the village chief, or your kind. When he told his mother that host for the time being-far too few;

am told they do not expect it.

Dine at Home.

in my opinion, even for politeness. I

effort made to find the map was un-One word of advice to young couples. availing. Harry would not for a mo-Don't ruin your tempers and digestion ment entertain the idea that his classby dining at restaurants, but try the mate had dealt foully with him, in order to get the coveted prize himself. experiment of having a home of your own; you will find it the better plan A few weeks later the river which of the two. Dining out may be very had been swollen by the recent autum pleasant for a change, but when it rains, became jammed with log; and comes to going out for your dinner or rafts, which had drifted into it. It without, it gets just a little miserable The wife does not, perhaps, see it altogether in the same light. Se is left alone, probably, the greater part of the day, while her husband goes to the office, and finds some trouble in shaking off a growing feeling of ennui; consequently she is only too glad when the hour comes to meet him at some nstaurant, where she can at once eat and observe the humming crowd. Did this young wife begin properly with a I ttie house of her own, she would never feel that life is beginning to lose its interests for her. She would have pl nty to do, even if she only ordered her dinner. Then think how much n cer for her to give select little dinners to her friends occasionally, and that at a minimum cost.

Her Parents Shocked Her.

it took the sexton and two ushers to school graduate was told at a recent get the minister out.-Burlington Fre Press.

opinion," said the narrator of the story, gradating from a grammar school in white satin and cotton lace, with seven bouquets, three baskets of flowers, and 71 per cent, remarked to a friend:

but. I'm not so happy as I s'posed I should be. ; You see, papa and mamma pronounce their words so shocking, and know so little about science and literature and 'rethmetic that it's positively a hardship to associate with them. But I hope I shan't have to erdure it long. 1 mean to marry a banker and live abroad." under. Above the heads of the struggling boys, were the drooping branches

A Frank Admission.

serving harmony in our social relations is the frank admission of having been in the wrong. Nothing so quickly dis-arms resentment, calms irritation, melts away cold displeasure, turns anger into tenderness, and changes a defiant attitude to and of sympathy, as this candid confession; and yet few words are more rarely uttered. The simple avowal of the truth, without excuse or palliation-"I was wrong," or "I was mistaken," or "I regret having said or done as I did"-is worth a thousand elaborate at empts at exmers was able to get out. He was still planation, which are generally believlying in bed, too weak to sit up, when instead of reconciliation.

An Association of Ideas.

and his eyes showed signs of weeping. "Forgive me, Harry, for I have great-ly wronged you, and I have been very A lady of literary eminence requested a physician to call at her house. "Be sure you recollect the address," said she, as she quitted the room. "I wanted the prize, to buy my skates, "Number one Chesterfield street." "Madam," said the doctor, "I am too but instead of staying at home Satur-day and working for it, I went to the picnic. I bloke the Sabbath next day, great an admirer of politeness not to remember Chesterfield, and I fear too by doing that which I should have done selfish ever to forget number one." on the Saturday before. I lied about it to you, and when I saw your map

Cause for Rejoicing.

Southern florists are rejoicing in

their ability to raise the exquisite lily of the vall to-day, after a

most low grog shops general retail has increased from 20 to 25 percent. Famment is on the side of free-trade." or to indulge in any kind of sebaceous evailies which had to be cared for by the sion. They are requested to explain to town are now taking care of themthe workmen of America why they selves. should desire a free-trade policy so long as a protectionist policy is enab-

ling them to buy more meat, more coal

oil, more tea, more coffee, more flour,

and as much clothing with one day's

wages as can be bought with two days

wages in the country which has made

the largest and most successful experi-ment in free-trade. We are waiting to hear from Calhounists, Cobdenists and

Clevelandists, or all of them, as to this

Dogs.

One of the proofs of the eminent re-

spectability of the United States is

that we have a dog to every three in-

habitants. It costs us two hundred

million dollars per annum to support

our twenty million dogs. The food

given to an average dog every year

would yield a return of ten dollars if

fed to chickens. Our dogs, many of

people and move in the best society.

The Ceremony Retarded.

ling go off?

Eausonice-How did Highboy's wed

Laisey--First-rate, with the excep-

Laisev-Some miserable scamp left

For Diphtheria.

Tar smoke is recommended for

liphtheria cure. The treatment is to

put a few drops of tar, like that used

in shipyards, on a warm stove lid and

to require the patient to inhale and

swallow the smoke ten times a day for

Eucilleton.

Whenever you buy or sell, let or

hire, make a clear bargain, and never

trust to "we shan't disagree about

The experienced man who gives ad-

vice to a youngster is like one who

would sow bread and expect to reap

The passage by the Tennessee Legis

lature of the Australian ballot law

makes six States that have adopted the

The Denver Masons dedicated their

handsome seven-story temple Tuesday.

It is the finest secret society building

The late Aaron White, of Connecti-

An Indiana woman who was recent-

seeking a divorce. In her case it has

Barnum's will not come West this

year. He keeps the East, and Fore-

paugh will cover the West, and they

will reverse the arrangement next

Three Russian officers start in May

to ride horseback from St. Petersburg

to Paris, on a bet that it can be done in

forty-five days. Their course is 1,200

cut, got together five tous of pennies during his lifetime, and probably died

five minutes each time.

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been a series of failures.

tion will be discovered.

tion of one little hitch in the proceed

Eausonice-What was that?

them, consume more than working

matter.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Herr Joachim, the violinist, has had a pleasant experience in England. He was presented by Sir-Frederick Leighton, on behalf of the subscribers, headed by the Duke of Edinburg, with a Stradivarius violin and Tourte bow, the whole costing about \$6,000.

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It is expected that 40,000 troops will be in line at the constitutional celebration in New York. Pennsylvania will send 9,000 troops, and New York will be represented by its entire National guard.

Proprietor of South Fifth Avenue Hotel (to waiter)-"See if the gentlemen in parlor A have finished discussing their dinner yet." Waiter (return-ed)—"Dey am fru eatin' boss, but dey ain't done cussin' it yet."-New York World.

A church in Southern Illinois is about to have a fair, in which one of the features will be the pigs in clover, with real pigs. A large fac simile of the toy will be built in the hall, and a prize will be given to the man whopens the porkers.

Mrs. Laura Darling Middlebrooks, of Leedsville, Dutchess county, N. Y., was born July 4, 1798, at that place, has spent her whole life there, has ninety-six descendants, and is just as happy and as wise as if she had been moving

every first of April from one town to another. A Milwaukee genius has established a school for the training of professional beggars. He furnishes disguises, rules for begging and a regular route for each of his pupils, telling the stories to use and the peculiarities of those they are likely to meet. In exchange demands half the profits.

The consideration for which Bombay Hook, near Wilmington, Del., was transferred by its original owner, an Indian chief, two barrels of rum, two shotguns and four handfuls of powder. The land is worth now about \$300,000. Quite appropriately, the sign manual of the Indian chief was a goose.

Probably not one in a thousand realizies the fact that next to England, little Holland, whose king is at present at death's door, is the greatest colonial power in the world. Dutch colonies have an era of nearly 80,000 square miles. which includes some of the finest colonial possessions in the world.

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Field Marshal von Moltke has celebrated his seventieth anniversary of his entering the German army, and the members of the staff corps presented him with a magnificent album containing portraits of every officer who. has served under him. He is as de-voted to music as every but he can rarely touch the piano, though he was formerly a first-class performer, playing the best classical compositions ly married for the seventh time is now | from memory,

The acquittal of Elizal eth Beechler been a series of failures. Mr. Edison is reported to have no doubt that the time will soon come for the murder of young King in Oma-ha was necessitated by the court's in-structions that if in "her morbid state when a feasible system of aerial navi- of mind" she really believed King meant to kill her, she had a right to kill him. Under such law as this a murderer needs only to be supplied with a pistol and a morbid state of mind lefore using the pistel, the knife, or the bludgeon. It seems that this decision has reduced the science of safety for murderers to its extreme of simplicity. -St. Louis Republican.

A cup and sancer, the only remains of a china service which was once the property of Martha Washington, is Deal gently with those who stray. still shown to visitors at the Smithso-

had coolly calculated all the chances, while running to save his friend, and as soon as he had Tom's hand fast in One of the simplest methods of prehis own, made frantic efforts to seize one of the pendant branches. They were just a little too high, until an old logger threw his long pole over them. and bent one low enough for the halfstrangled boy to clutch at. A dozen men ran to their aid, and a hook was fastened into Harry's shirt, until he got a firm hold of one of their poles, and was drawn to the shore still holding to his insensible, and half-It was several days before Tom Sum-

ed, unaccepted, give rise to argument

The following anecdote of a public a pigs-in clover in the robing room, and meeting at of the Association of Colle-giate Alumnæ in New York City: "()ne young lady, exceptional in her frankness, though probably not in her

was Saturday, and the boys went to see the "jam," over and through which, the torrent was still wildly rushing. Harry, accompanied by his friend, from whom no amount of envy at his success could separate, went to the scene. Men were at work with long poles and pikes, loosening the logs and setting

The bolder and more reckless lads were soon in the jam, leaping from log to log, their clothes sprinkled by the spray of the splashing water. The men engaged in the work uttered fre-

to come back to the shore, but he merely laughed and leaped about from drift The entire scene suddenly changed.

Off went a small coat and vest, and a slight form darted across the jam,

'Yes, I've finished my education,

quent warnings, but the venturesome boys seemed not to heed them. Tom was, perhaps, the boldest of all. Harry, who stood on the bank, called to him

to drift, in his characteristic carelessness. A splash, a shriek—shouts, and cries of terror.

hem adrift.

right in the end." said the widow, with

a great effort to be cheerful. Every

It was Tom Summers, the wealthy lumberman's son, who had fallen into the water. "He's gone," cried an old logger. "Noun kin save him."

of a tree caught in the jam. Harry

he sent for Harry. When he came, he

found Mr. Summers and the school-

master in the room. Tom was weak

would win the prize, having begun to

sin, I could stop at nothing, and stele

your map and destroyed it, and lied

"Why ?-how have you ?"

drowned friend.

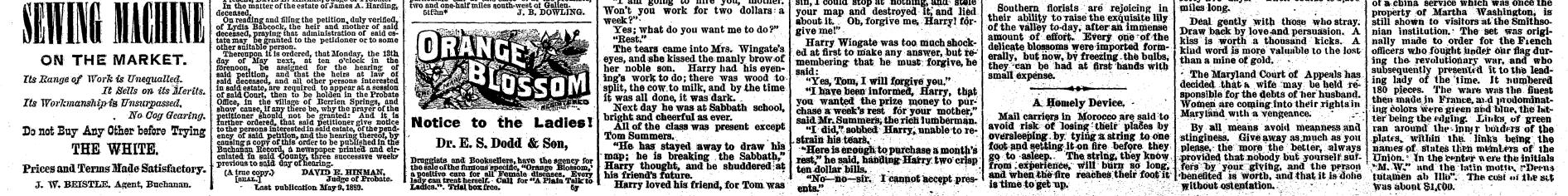
wicked." he said.

leaping from log to log, which scarce sank and rose beneath his light weight. At the further end of the jam, was the

Harry sprang at the hand, and caught

it. Ten feet away was a whirlpool, which if reached would suck them

point at which Tom had gone down. and just as Harry reached it, an arm was seen to dart up from the seething, foaming torrent. Quick as a flash,



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

The legislature is trying to settle upon a day for final adjournment.

The South Chicago iron works will attempt the manufacture of tin plate, the ore for the work to come from the Black Hills.

Hon, Frank Palmer, of Chicago, has been named by President Harrison as Public Printer. Mr. Palmer is a practical printer and also a book-binder.

The House at Lansing has decided that murderers and assaulters of young girls ought to hang for their crimes, and has accordingly passed the bill providing for this punishment.

This is a bigger country than when George Washington knew it. The sun never sets on it now. When it is sunset in Alaska it is sunrise for the next morning in Maine.

The Illinois State Prison commissioners report to the legislature of that State that the manufacture of binding twine at the prison is not only possible but feasible. They say that the cost of a plant and fibers necessary to produce 1,500 tons a year will be \$372,250, and that the cost of manufacture will not exceed 11/2 cents per pound of twine.

A few days since readers of the Detroit papers were greeted with the bold headline "Wm. Shakespeare resigned," and glanced anxiously down the column to see whether a democrat postmaster had actually withdrawn from his service for the country, but they were disappointed to discover that he had only resigned his connection with the Michigan state militia.

News reached here this morning that at Kalamazoo, last evening, a switch engine ran into a street car and six ladies who were in the car, were killed. It is the custom of the gate keeper at the crossing to leave his place to go to supper, when the railroad people are supposed to take extra precaution to prevent accidents. This accident is attributed to the carelessness of the railroad employes.

Michigan City has another sensation. Dan. Kennedy a grocery clerk attended a dance the last Saturday evening in April, got full, went off to a house of ill-fame, left that place sick and has not been seen nor heard of since. He was a nice young man, and there is considerable anxiety as to his whereabouts. Michigan City appears to be a poor place to go on a lark. Later.-The body was found in the harbor yesterday morning.

Ar a meeting of the Council last Thursday evening, the work of the village assessor and committee to review for the assessment, was examined, and then it was ordered that a tax of 4 mills general purposes and 3 mills for highway purposes be raised for this year. This is the same amount raised last year. This will give the village \$2564.-06 for general fund, \$1923.04 for highplace: way purposes.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Already several men have been employed and some are at work between THE Michigan Central detective has here and Buchanan preparing to lay started out to stir up a rattling among the new rails and remove the old, light ones. More men will be put on just as the boys who make a practice of jumpfast as squads can be organized and aring on to trains at the several stations. rangements made to keep them active-The company has the names of those ly at work. who are chronics at the business, and

they will have an interview with the then extensions will be in order. Bails companies officer in due time. It is and rolling stock have been purchased only a matter of a few days now. and as soon as any track is laid trains -----

IT is noted that a new time card for loads of materials and everything required in building and operating the Michigan Central will be issued next oad are on the way and will continue Sunday, and while it is not known to come as:fast as needed. just how the trains will run, it is un-It is hardly necessary to say that the prospect is welcomed by everyone in this vicinity or that now that work is derstood among the employes here that it will be about as follows: Acactually in sight values will be placed. commodation west, 7:45 A. M.; mail on property in Oronoko township and especially in this village that they have west, 1:45 P. M.; day express, 4:30 P. M.; not borne of late years.-Berrien Springs mail east, 11:50. A. M.; day express

east, 1:45 P. M. DR. M. V. MCKINNEY, of Memphis,

Ind., paid his old friends in this place a visit last week. The Dr. is a brotherin-law of Dr. E. S. Dodd and left here during the war as Captain of Co. K. 25th Mich., and after the war settled in Louisville, Ky., where he resided a

number of years. This was his first visit to Buchanan in 25 years.

promptly met.

St. Joseph is to be connected with Ber-THE windmill at the cemetery is up rien by rail or not is to be decided in and the piping laid, Work will soon the future.-B. H. Palladium, Tuesday. be commenced on the fountain, and it THERE seems to be a prospect that

is expected that the whole will be in the building of a railway between this running order before Memorial Day. city and St. Joseph, Mich., will go for-Those who have subscribed towards ward this season. Mr. William Dallin, of Chicago, who is working in the inthe fund are now being called upon for terests of the syndicate, claims to have their contributions, and it is hoped all secured the contract of grading the road from St. Joseph to Buchanan. will be paid in by the 20th, so that all expenses of the improvements can be Mr. William McIvors, of this city, has taken a contract under Mr. Dallin, and purchasing a quantity of tools at the Murdock store here, left this morning

J. J. BURNS bought the franchises of with a number of men and teams to the St. Joseph Valley railroad at the begin work at the north end. The receiver's sale Tuesday, and has already right of way has all been secured, it is said, between St. Joseph and Buchancommenced the work of putting the an, and the route is in as straight a road in working order, with the apline as possible, not taking in the narpearance that he proposes to make row gauge between Berrien Springs good the stories told about his intenand Buchanan, which goes through tion to have the road in working order the roughest part of western Michigan. The new route avoids these rough in a wonderfully short time. It might places as far as practicable and leaves be fair to remark that Alladin's Lamp Berrien Springs about four miles to east. This side of Buchanan no con-tracts have been let as yet. and the is not any part of the machinery of the

construction company, and no magic right of way has not all been secured. midnight changes are to be looked for. Several routes have been surveyed be-Just straightforward hard digging. tween Buchanan and South Bend, but the line the road will take has not been decided upon .- South Bend Tri-

THE RUNAWAY.-Robert Beardsley, bune, May 6. a thirteen-year's old lad, left his home in this place. Wednesday of last week, accompanied by his two dogs, and without announcing the purpose of his escapade. Naturally his parents were

Railway Matters. Oscar Clute, of California, Monday was elected president of the Michigan Of course everybody in this vicinity is anxious to learn what is going on agricultural college, vice Willits, rewith reference to our railroad project. signed. He is an ex-teacher and ex-This much is in sight: The narrow editor, and at present is a member of gauge was sold yesterday to J. J. Burns the ministry. He is 48 years of age, a of Goshen, Ind., who was on the ground graduate of the Michigan agricultural to look after his own interests. One of his engineers, Mr. Snyder, has been college, and is a brother of Lemuel here several days and is fairly well in-Clute, of Ionia. His endorsements are formed of the possibilities in this sec-tion and Mr. Gray, secretary of the company is here and making arrange-ments to remove his family to this of the very highest order.

Grand Rapids and suburbs have 61 religious organizations with a total membership of 17,686;57 church edifices with 29,000 sittings; church property valued at \$1,280,000, and annual receipts amounting to \$141,250. The 16 Reformed churches claim a membership of 15,343; six Roman ocrat.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. right of way already secured for the

new railroad, and a force of men with While the pot boils friendship thirty teams are now at work above

the Napier bridge, making a cut through the west bluff, under super-Heart Disease. If you are short of breath, have flutvision of Contractor Wm. McIvor, of tering, pain in side, faint or hungry South Bend. The new railroad is now spell, swoolen ankles, etc., you have considered a settled fact, but whether heart disease, and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Whose bread 1 cat, his song 1 sing. 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. Long fasting is no economy of food. Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure as a Hair Grower.

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

Handsome apples are sometimes sour

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave The price of beef in Duluth has adtheir homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family vanced twenty-five per cent since the passage by the Minnesota Legislature Medicine. If your blood is bad, your of "the meat inspectors bill," which liver and kidneys out of order, if you frightened at his disappearance, and as shuts out dressed beef from other are constipated and have headache, and an unsightly complexion, don't

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. (First publication May 9, 1889.) TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In the matter of the estate of Theodore L.

By M. P. is meant Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which regulate the liver, stomach, bowels, etc., through their nerves, etc. Smallest and mildest. A new principle! A revolutionizer! Sampies free, at W. H. Keeler's. 6 The biggest fields grow not the best

Gross Cruelty. Parents too frequently permit their

Much taste makes waste.

Fat hens lay few eggs.

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,

Cheese and bread make the cheeks

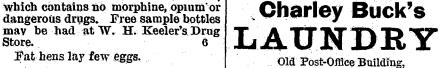
Would inform the citizens of Buchanan and sur-

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rounding country that all who want his

The Great- -- M. P.

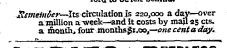
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-b. In the matter of the estate of Theodore L. Borden, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Lucius Hubbard, administrator of the estate of said Theodore L. Borden, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, Michigan, on the third day of May A.D. 1889, there will be sold at public. yerdue, to the highest bidder, at the northwest corner of the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 22d day of June A.D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject fo all encumbrances by mortgage or other-wise existing at the time of the death of said de-ceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to wit: In the township of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-four (24); the southeast fractional quarter of said section twenty-four (24); the southwest guarter of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-four (24), theing about 168 acres, all in township eight (8) south, range ninetcen (19) west. Terms made known at time and place of sale. LUCIUS HUHBARD, Admisistrator. (Last publication June 20, 1899.) children to suffer from headache, fits. St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be cured. Mrs. P. was cured of sick headache, dizzmess, dyspepsia, nervous prostration of eighteen years standing, after failure of sixteen physicians; Mrs. K., of sick headache for 35 years; Mrs. P. of twenty or fifty fits a night; others from this vicinity could be mentioned who have been (Last publication June 20, 1889.) cured by this wonderful nerve food and medicine-Dr. Miles' Nervine,



Old Post-Office Building, Buchanan, Mich. Am prepared to do Washing for families of individuals in first-class style. 15-18

FIRST When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, POINT

You should read THE CHICA-GO DAILY NEWS because igne-rance is expensive. You must read some paper. Probably you've always had a weekly— you can now afford a daily. THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS costs but one cent per copy— it's so cheap you can't afford to lose time waiting for a weekly. You ought to know about things when they happen—not a week later. You live in the nine-teenth century, in the greatest section of the greatest country on the earth, and you can't af-ford to beleft behind. .0



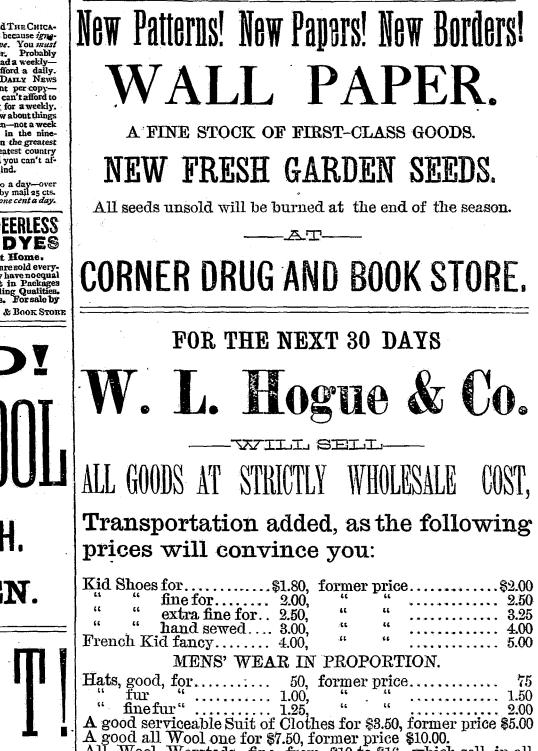


Buchanan Drug Stores. W. H KEELER, AND DODD'S DRUG & BOOK STORI



IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH.

L. L. REDDEN.



"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"What hold you in your hand so tight,

With a face so gay and a step so light?"

"That which all prize their dearest treas-

Makes washing and scrubbing only a

Keeps the clothes so clean and white;

The doors and windows a beautiful

For your own household you'll get it,

Five cents buys a bar of SANTA CLAUS

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

"I'm going washing, sir," she said.

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I hope,

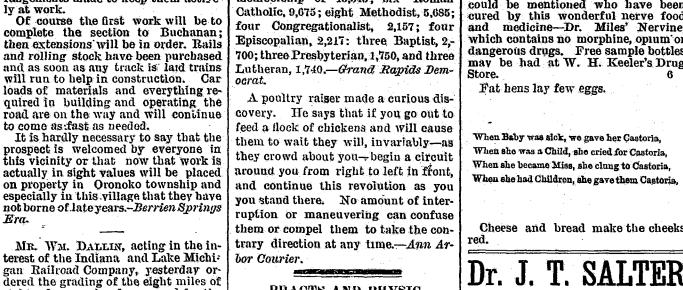
SOAP."

Made only by

N. K. Fairbank & Co.

Chicago, Ill.

pleasure,



The local option bill has failed to pass the House at Lansing. This settles liquor legislation for this legislature to the increased tax and restriction law, which, while not up to the expectations of the people of the state, and especially the republicans, is one step in the direction and satisfactory so far as it goes. There was a general demand for a local option law. The constitutional difficulties that made it necessary to make such a law active through the board of supervisors, and consequently so cumbersome that it would practically be inactive, is probably sufficient reason for defeating the bill

Irving Latimer, whose trial for the murder of his mother has occupied the Court at Jackson for a number of days, was, on Monday evening, convicted of murder in the first degree, which means a sentence of life service in the State A series of discourses in the Saint's prison. This young man is 24 years of Hall have been delivered by Elders F. age, was by occupation a druggist, but M. Sheely, of Lisbon Falls, Maine; R. he spent more money than he could C. Evans, London, Ont., and M. II. make, and becoming deeply involved in Bond, Providence, R. I. Large audidebt, cunningly planned the murder ences were in attendance. of his mother, who was wealthy, that he might come into possession of her money. Though his plans were well home in Lemoni, Ia., on Friday. laid the officers of the law followed up Mrs. Isaac Harner and daughter the trail so closely that he could not Lulu came home on Saturday from clear himself, and the jury became so visiting friends in Indiana. fully satisfied of his guilt of the hor-Mrs. B. Sterns, of Berrien Springs rible crime that but one ballot was visited Galien over Sunday, and was taken to decide the case. In seven the guest of Mr. Vokes. minutes from the time they left the court room their verdict had been made over Sunday was Mr. Henry Shearer, up. To show the coolness of the young | from the County Seat. fiend we copy the following closing A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. scene of the trial from the Detroit Jesse White, on Sunday evening. Tribune: Mr. Alcott, Jr., returned to Wiscon-

Judge Peck, who had gone to supper, was speedily summoned by messenger, and upon his arrival at once sent for the attorneys and the prisoner. Fifteen minutes later they arrived. Irving was accompanied by his aunt. He walked up the aisle with his accustomed elastic tread and confident bearing. Not a shadow of fear appeared upon his face.

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"Gentlemen of the jury," said Clerk Blakeman, "have you decided upon a verdict?" "We have," replied Foreman Johnson, rising. "We find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree as charged."

chargea. The Tribune correspondent sat close-ly scanning Latimer's face for sign of fear, remorse, pain or anger. His lips never quivered, his checks never paled. He did not smile nor did he frown. He glanced slowly at the jury, and picking up a newspaper leisurely began to read, or at least pretended to read. His aunt, Mrs. Young, burst into

sobs, and turning to her with a look of suppressed scorn the prisoner said: 'What are you crying about?"

'Come, Latimer," said the sheriff. "I'm ready, sir," responded the prisoner, and together the officer and murderer returned to the jail, Latimer smoking a cigar he had lighted at the jail and carried with him to the court

Upon Latimer's return to the jail several of the prisoners accosted him, asking what had called him so hurried-ly out. "Oh, nothing in particular," said Latimer. "I was convicted, that's all." He did not go at once to his cell, but sat down to the long deal table and carelessly shuffled a deck of cards, chatting meanwhile with the prisoners. in a pleasant way.

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nothing was heard from him by Fri-States and leaves the field to local butchers. If the dressed beef law has day, the citizens started out in all disuch effect in Minnesota, where cattle rection to look for him. Henry Kingare raised for shipment, what effect erv and Abiel Hathaway struck his will it have when a law in eastern states if passed as threatened? Such trail and followed him to his uncle's, at laws will be short lived.-Inter Ocean. Wolcott, Ind., having traveled over one hundred miles. After following Philadelphia Press: The principle him to his destination, he was found

rived Tuesday evening. FROM GALIEN.

sin on Monday.

M. M. Martin.

Three Rivers.

ed by J. B. Pomeroy.

assistant, Miss Franc Sheldon.

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

entertainment of the young people.

homesick and ready to return. He ar-

Miss Sadie Fox and her brother Fred have removed to Chicago. What is one's loss is another's gain. pension as one who was trying to

swindle the government, and against We regret that Pompei, a small village whom the government was entitled to in Gratiot county, should have inthe benefit of even the slightest doubt ducements for some of our people. as to the merits of his.claim. It is a Mr. Alex Davidson, from there, made creditable thing for all sides that the a visit of a few hours here, and pension service is now in the hands of men who refuse to conduct the busion his return Mrs. Cora Mann and Mrs. ness on the theory that every old Frank Prince accompanied him to soldier must consider himself a rogue their future home in that place.

until he proves himself otherwise.

State Rems. The Muskegon boom company now has 545 men on its pay roll. Cassopolis has been looking for a lost

girl, named Higgins, who left home Mrs. W. A. Blair, after an extended rather unceremoniously. visit with parents, returned to her

Twenty-three saloons have already been licensed to dispense liquid lightning at Big Rapids.

The Port Huron Salvation army failed to pay rent on their barracks and were consequently evicted.

During the month of April the Man-Among the visitors in our village istique lath mills cut 2,400,000 lath. besides a quantity of pickets and box boards.

It is reported that there are 10,000,-000 feet of logs hung up on Hope creek, a tributary of the Au Gres.

Ypsilanti votes in favor of waterworks by 739 to 39. The city will own The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Congregathe plant. tional church, held a pleasant social in

Potatoes by the car load said to be the church parlor Tuesday evening. rotting in pits and cellars about Stur-An orchestra of six pieces furnished | gis.

some excellent music, while good sing-Abram Hoke, of Pokagon, Cass ing and recitations added much to the county, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. He was 70 years old and The centennial celebration of April lived in Pokagon 40 years.

30 was not enough to satisfy some of Manistee fire company dispersed a our people, and the same subject was mob Saturday by throwing water on continued at the Congregational church them. A good remedy when people Sunday evening. Speeches were made

get "hot." by several members and the exercises Forest fires are raging in Ogemaw closed with remarks by the pastor, Rev. county, Benzine county and south and west of Ishpeming. Rain is badly M. H. Baum has gone south on a needed.

prospecting trip. He is interested in A person who is so stingy as to cona patent orange crate recently inventtinually borrow his neighbor's local paper will talk through his nose to Mrs. Dr. Pardee is enjoying a visit save wearing out his teeth.-White from her mother, Mrs. Brokaw. of

Pigeon Journal. Thousands of bushels of onions have Our school board met Monday night been hauled outside the city limits and and elected the following teachers for dumped by Decatur growers the past the ensuing year: Principal, A. B. week, they having been stored during Turner, of Sturgis; intermediate, Miss the winter with the hope of finding a Alice Fisher; primary, Miss Maggie market this spring.-Detroit Journal. Whitehead. North school, Vina Feld;

The Soldier's Home board have adopted plans for a \$20,000 hospital building, MR. D. SCIDMORE, of Dayton, recenta \$12,000 dormitory and a \$6000 electric board will meet again May 1.

meessee OR A meessee have been permanently cured. I shall ----Public Debt Statement. Emporium, Pa., is said to be making a FURNITURE EMPORIUM. glad to send two bottles of my rem Niles Democrat. WASHINGTON, May 1.—The public debt statement issued to-day shows: tour of the state soliciting financial aid edy FREE to any of your readers who The liquor bonds thus far presented TOP BUGGY, by reason of his Masonic connections. will send me their express and post to the common council have all been Interest bearing debt, \$910,175,920 34; office address. Respectfully, T. A. The Detroit Journal says that Masons approved. The following are the debt on which interest has ceased, \$2, All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 Charles Wohlrab, Rudolph Wohlrab, William Miller, John McGuirk, W. Krell and Richard O'Connell. of that city repudiate him and warn 086,981.83; debt bearing no interest, \$759,788,754,97; total debt \$1,672,051,-As a man eats, so he works. other brethren against him. UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY. 607.14; less available cash items, \$1,-157,282,578.71; debt less cash in treas-ury May 1, \$1,101,605,428.46; decrease during April, \$13,078,264.11; cash avail-Itch. Mange and Scratches on human Waldron, a little village in Hillsdale county, was almost entirely consumed by fire Monday afternoon. The losses or fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Drug-**REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.** Bertha Palmer, a thirteen-years old able for reduction of debt, \$414,769,-Blissfield girl, has made the remarkaaggregate about \$60,000, with but very ROE BROS AL. HUNT, gist, Buchanan, Mich, 028.43; unayallable, \$25,190,473,97; cer-tificates held as cash, \$24,345,263; net cash balance on hand, \$55,678,150,25; ble record of attending school eight little insurance. The people are in Man wants the earth, and in the end need of assistance, and if not rendered though beggar or prince, he gets a space two by six for final repose in its boson, years without missing a day or being Main Street, Buchanan, Mich. tardy a single time. total cash in treasury, \$619,990,915.65.

fail to call on any druggist to day for a free sample of this grand remedy The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large sized package 50 cts. 4391 The unbidden guest is ever a pest.

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remadopted by the pension authorities that where a doubt exists as to the justness edy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect of a pension claim the decision shall be whatever. So to prove this and con-vince you of its merit any druggist will in favor of the applicant is generous and reasonable. It is just the opposite of the rule followed by the late Demo-cratic Commissioner, who practically treated every man who applied for a give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1. Noble housekeepers need no doors.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size packages, 50 cents. At all druggists'. 43y1

It is a bad mouthful that chokes. A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life,-4 It was just an ordinary scrap o vrapping paper, but it saved her llfe She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use, and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For full-er particulars send stamps to W. H.

Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonder Discovery Free, at W. F. Runner's Drugstore.

Eupepsy.--4

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

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

40y1 Tat pastures make fat venison.

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

Quick at meat. quick at work.

ly sold his winter catch and purchase Consumption Surely Cured. light plant. Work will commence at TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your of fur. His collection consisted of 92 once upon the improvements. The BARMORE. readers that I have a positive remedy coons, 220 skunk, 67 mink, 604 muskfor the above named disease. By its rats, 1 marten, 1 fox and 1 badger. timely use thousands of hopeless cases C. H. Darin, claiming to come from



1,000 Slippers, 66 66 1,000 Men's Shoes,

1,000 Boys' Shoes.

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DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER, 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.

All Wool Worsteds, fine, from \$10 to \$16, which sell in all markets for from \$12.50 to \$20.

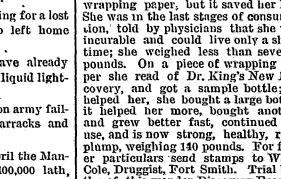
All Other Clothing Equally Low. Don't fail to secure these great-bargains before it is too late.

SEE HERE!

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.

WOOD & HOFFMAN.





Live on hope and die of hunger.

This is what you ought to have, in



Mr. and Mrs. Horace Black.

with much interest. The meeting befighting fire as can be found in any **BINDERS AND MOWERS.** will make three daily papers in that gins on the 9th of May. It will be held Buy a Washdish and it will never rust town the size of Bu end of the county. MORGAN & CO. in the city of York, Pa. out. Yours, THE Zinc Collar Pad Co. is putting Wide Wales and Broadcloth, Our garden seeds are here. Come up an addition to their factory, for a DRS. BONINE, of Niles, were in this THE great event of the season in in Black and Fancy, up to \$10. These Machines have had a very large sale. Over 300,000 Is the name of the man who purbox manufacturing department. TREAT BRO'S. 2 place and made a successful operation Niles was the marriage of Minnie early. chased the narrow gague railroad, Car-lisle, Dallin, Burns, Fitzgerald? or, has of them have been sold since Binders came into use. There upon Mr. Abijah Estes for cataract in Schneewind, of that place, and Barney It is no mistake, we show the best are 125 of the Harvesters and Binders in use in this vicinity THE Niles Star is of the opinion that the road been purchased by any one? So come and see us? I will the eyes. Mr. Estes has been nearly Julius, of Vicksburg, which occurred line of Dress Goods in town. and all giving perfect satisfaction. their iron bridge has become unsafe. -Niles Republican. YES. blind for a number of years and with-May 1. You come and see us? I will. BOYLE & BAKER. It says that more than one-half the in the past few weeks almost totally We will be able to furnish all with TWINE at lowest Come soon; Good bye. Well Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings nuts in sight are loose, many of them THE Three Oaks Quill tells of a rail-Locals. blind. To remove the obstruction to market price. good bye. Bring your pocket being from one-half to one inch away to match, something new, at way collision on the Lake Shore road, his sight will be a good work. The Call and see the Machines on exhibition. We can sell you a HAT from 10cts to BOYLE & BAKER'S. near Rolling Prairie, in which a tramp from the bolts. Such structures should fact of his being over eighty-four years book, W. & Co. TREAT BROS., Agts., Buchanan, of age is somewhat against a perfect \$25.00. Room for EVERYBODY, at A recovery. MAY TREMMEL'S. lost his life, and several others somebe often carefully examined, and every FOR SALE.-Choice Seed Barley. part kept firmly together. what ininred. CHAS. F. HOWE. Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night. recovery.

Jersey Braided, in Navy, Myrtle BINNS'? Box Paper, at daily paper in that town, which they be supplied with as good apparatus for ceedings are everywhere looked for Ill., is here for a visit with her parents. promise will be "up to snuff." This Call and see our Wood Fiberware. and Black, worth \$7.50, for \$4.

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Celebrating the Washington Centennial with Enthusiasm.

OROWDS, CANNON, BUNTING, BANDS

Show and Noise and Throngs of People. Parades on Land and Sea-Beauty and Brains and Bullion All Well Represented at the Great Ball-A Colebration of Magnitude

There was practically no departure from the programme long ago made out for the great centennial celebration which was begun in New York city on Monday. Every detail of the naval, military and industrial parades, the banquet, the ball and all the other ceremonies and all the arrangements for their successful consummation had been under the consideration of the contennial committees for months before the date set for the beginning of the celebration, and, not withstanding many preliminary hitches, everything was in fair order when the hun-dreds of thousands of visitors and the more phlegmatic New Yorkers roused themselves on Monday morning and went forth for the exhilarating enjoyment of being crushed, walked upon and buffeted like chips on he bosom of the ocean.

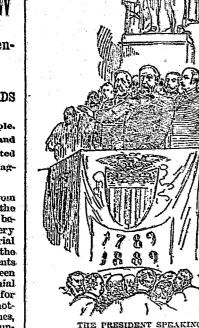
The influx of strangers began a week or ten days before the commencement of the festivities, but the great majority of the visitors poured into the big city on Friday and Saturday and Sunday. In such a large city as New York, which is little less than a pandemonium at all times, such a tremendou increase in the population is not so perceptible as in Washington during an inauguration, Washington in its normal condition being quiet and somewhat slow.

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A RESTAURANT CROWD.

But New York was never so crowded be fore. Broadway was practicably impass able, there were countless thousands of sightseers massed on the great bridge spanning the East river, and it was almost a sheer im possibility to penetrate into theatre and hotel lobbies. The visitors were generally easily distinguishable from the New Yorkers. The people of New York have a way of wearing their clothes that is peculiar to themselves, and they have also a certain swing and blase manner that is not seen in any other city of

the United States. New York city was never before so splendidly decorated. There was scarcely a business house or private residence that did not display some sign that the occupants were patriotically alive to the grand significance and importance of the celebration. The buildings on the streets through which the military parade passed were covered with tasteful and expensive bunting, and no words can convey an idea of the splendor of Broadway, with its miles of massive buildings almost hidden from view by flags and bunting and every conceivable sort of picture of the father of his country. The fact that many of the portraits were so brightly hued as the look like a forest fire or a storm at sea detracted not at all from the well intentioned natriotism which instigated their exhibition Those who went on the Brooklyn bridge to see the naval parade were afforded a scene of unequaled grandeur. So many were the fluttering flags on top of the countless buildings of New York that the city seemed to sway from side to side with every gust of wind. the Battery in view of the bridge spectators it was greeted by a prolonged roar from hundreds of thousands of throats, and men and women, and children too, seemed to be beside themselves with uncontrollable excite ment and enthusiasm. Some were even seen to deliberately throw their hats, their hand--kerchiefs and their canes into the green waters below, so carried away were they by the indescribable magnificence of the spec First came the majestic war ships, two abreast; then the yachts, with their clouds of snowy canvas, followed by miles of steam yachts, steamboats, tugs, ponderous ocean greyhounds and merchant ships, elevator boats, lighters, all sorts and sizes of vessels, the whole flotilia so superbly adorned with bunting and flags as to resemble a vast rainbow stretching along on the bosom of the East river's clear green waters. Governor's Island and Staten Island, darkened by the fresh appearing foliage, and the shores of New York and Brooklyn, lined with countless thousands of frantically exuberant men and women, formed a noble frame for this dazzling sea pageant. The salutes were stunning in their great waves of sound. The hoarse roar of the great guns of the men-of-war min gled with the sharp boom of the guns on the yachts, while the artillery at Castlo William, Fort Hamilton and distant Fort Wadsworth thundered forth in unison. Shrill shriek from the whistles of innumerable tugs and steamboats added to the din, and when the colors were dipped, all at the same instant, and the yards on the sailing vessels were



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKING. April 30, 1789, where the literary exercises ook place. The invocation by the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs was profoundly impressive and Chauncey M. Depaw never delivered a more masterful oration. The president's address followed. The exercises were over when Archbishop Corrigan uttered the benediction.

While the literary exercises were going on the military began to move from the head of Wall strest and Broadway. This pageant which was the grandest ever seen in the his tory of celebrations in the United States, was marvelously well managed, and there was little of the clumsy organizing which occa sionally delays and mars the inauguration processions in Washington. The chief mar-shal of the parade was Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield, the head of the United States army, and there were 55,000 men in line. The National Guard of almost every state of the Union was represented, New York and Pennsylvania furnishing 12,000 and 5,000 men re-

spectively. Only the best regiments and companies as a rulo took part in the pa-rade. First in line of march were the cadets from the Military academy of West Point. and the naval cadets from Annapolis; then the troops of the regular army and navy, followel by the National Guard of each state in the order in which the states ratified the constitution or were admitted into the Union The president, the members of the cabine and the chief justices and associate justices of the United States supremo court reviewed

the parade from the stand at Madison Square Garden. The many miles of streets through which the parade passed were lined with im-mense reviewing stands for the public, and they were all densely crowded. Exorbitant prices were paid for scats on these stands, and startling figures were also paid for scats in windows and on the roofs of buildings. One wealthy man paid \$3,000 for the use of a window on Fifth avenue, and there were many other instances of the same sort. No pen can write a description that will convey an adequate idea of the magnificence of this parade. It took seven hours in the passing, but owing to the widely different uniforms of the militia of the various states, there was no element of sameness about it. brated Seventh regiment of New York city probably made the finest show so far as marching is concerned, and the other famous New York and Brooklyn regiments, which

had long been drilling for the occasion, sur-passed themselves. Notable among the citizen soldiery was the militia of Virginia, with Gen. Fitzhugh Lee,

the nephew of Robert E. Lee, on a prancing horse at its head. The Ancient and Honorable artillery, of Boston, inspired enthusiasm not only because of the fine show it made, but on account of the historic associations attached to the company, one of the oldest in the United States. To enumerate the merits of the various regiments that fook part in the pageant would require a page of this newspaper. A remarkably fine concert of vocal and instrumental music was given at the reviewing stand on Madison square in the evening, under the auspices of the Germanmericans of New York city. d in some places, and in others died in the woods with grass and bark in The banquet at the Metropolitan Opera their mouths, which they had gnawed in the house was given early in the evening, and it rage of hunger. In the reign of Louis XV was attended by the president and his cabinet, the John Law bank and Mississippi scheme overnors of nearly every state and territory runed the mercantile classes, and though there was a lightening of burdens under n the Union, and the most distinguished representatives of art, science, literature and Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, it came finance. Covers were laid for \$00 persons. too late to appease the popular rage. In and the price of tickets was \$25. Finer toasts February, 1757, was convened the assembly were never delivered within the walls of the of the notables-141 officials and noblemen. Metropolitan Opera house, where many a splendid banquet has been given. The feast They declined to tax their estates and local insurrections began. Then the king convened that was spread before the guests was one "fit the states general or ancient parliament for a king." The wines were the best in the which had not come together since 1614. It world, as may be guessed from the fact that met in Paris on the 5th of May, 1789, and the Burgundy cost \$6 a bottle. The cigars this is regarded as the beginning of the smoked were especially imported from Ha-French revolution-five days after the inauvana for the occasion. guration of George Washington. While this banquet was going on one of the greatest pyrotechnic displays that the world has ever seen was taking place in the streets. insisted on their ancient privileges, and on the 17th of June the deputies of the "third The entire city was bathed in a halo of light. estate"-that is, the middle class-declared From the Battery clear up to where the line between New York city and Yonkers is drawn themselves the sole representatives and or canized into the noted national assembly. On the sky was made weirdly larid by hissing the 20th the king sent soldiers to prevent rockets, bursting Roman candles and thousand their meeting; they gathered in a tennis court, took a solemn oath to change the gov hued flower pots. The roar of cannon firecrackers was deafening, and the city seemed to be on fire with the glare of red sulphur. Soldiers in erament and organized as the constitutional convention On the 12th of July the common groups of hundreds, many of whom had be couple rose on masse and seized the public treas. On the 14th they stormed and cap-tured the Bastile. On the 4th of August the come hilarious from too frequent winks at the bowl, marched over the city, their voices renvention by one sweeping act abolished all ringing out in a sometimes discordant but always patriotic chorus. They were not par-ticular in the nationality of their songs, and feudal forms and all special rights and privilarges On the 21st of September the conventhe grandly solemn strains of the "Marseiltion completed its work of providing for a alsoⁿ were mingled with the inspiring notes of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Watch on the Rhine." The soldiers car-Linited monarchy. On the 6th of October the people stormed the palace, killed many of the king's guards and virtually compelled him to act it the new order, including uniried everything before them, and many an unfortunate bootblack was tossed up in versal suffrage and equality before the law. a blanket or solemnly ridden through the Thus ended the first stage of the revolution streets on a wheelbarrow. Sometimes when and the notable dates of which the centennia the sons of Mars felt that it was absolutely accurs this year were: May 5, June 17 and necessary for them to refresh themselves by the internal application of liquids, they sim ply marched in a body into the gilded palaces of the haughty publicans, called for expen-sive drinks, drank them and with the most ineffable coolness marched out again without paying a copper, to the prodigious anaze-ment and indignation of the haughty publicans. Few of the soldiers, and, in fact, not many of the citizens slept at all, so wrought

other nationality, the display of the Germans being particularly brilliant. The crowd of spectators was quite as large, and filled with the same enthusiasm as at the other ceremoplilars result on bass of concrete stand deep in the ground, and all the nuts, bolts, beams and girders were so well adjusted that perfect safety was assured. The side roofs were in nies, and no more fitting close of the cententhe form of a series of V's, the center a seminial celebration could have been devised than circle, ail of glass, in pieces 49 inches long, this, by all odds the greatest industrial paand arranged at such angles that the moistthe world has ever seen, compared with and the people below condensed on the glass and ran down into concealed gutters, which which the Mardi Gras processions at New Orleans are mere bagatelles. If one may judge from the number of decarried it off. The area for displays was 772,784 square scendants and relatives of Washing ton who have

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velous gardens and arches to the Eiffel tower,

It may be said that the germs of the French revolution were planted during the long

reign of Louis XIV, who drove the Protes

tants out of France and exhausted the people

by long wars and excessive taxation. It was

clearly proved near the close of his reign that

the rural peasant only got one-twelfth of

what he preduced; actual cannibalism was

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feet, and for hangings 500,000 square feet; the 1,060 great columns sustained 0,300 tons, claimed their kin there were nine miles of broad tables and shin it is not at all lakes of great size, and yet the total cost was difficult to appreless of great size, and yet the total cost was less per cubic foot inclosed than that of an ordinary barn. The cost was £70,800 (\$399,000) if the contractors could have the structure at the close, and £150,ciate the fact that the immortal soldier and statesman was in very fact 000 if it remained; possession of the ground was given on the 20th of July, and in 145 days the building was ready for exthe father of his country and of a large part of its inhibitors to move in their goods. Well might habitants withal. the English race all the world over raise a One of the genuine cry of exultation. Four months they worked relatives of Wash incessantly and on the 1st of May, 1851, the ington, however, is ceremonial opening took place. Mai, Burgess Ball.

Every great journal in the world blazed of Washington, day after day with gorgeous descriptions of the great exhibit. The glittering Koh-i-Noor who keeps a cigar store there. He is and other diamonds, the palm trees and great a twofold relative a twofold relative of Washington, be-ing a lineal descen-dant of Mary Ball, the mother of Gen. Washington, an d also a great-nephew Victoria Regia in the tropical garden under glass, the statuary, the ores and the ingots, the lace work, the loom work, the gossamer silks of Japan and the marvelous ivory carv-ings of India, the hand products of all the ni-civilized peoples, and the manufactures alson great-nephew of Europe and America. But the visitors MAJ. BURGESS BALL. of Gen. Washingthemselves retained their interest longest. ton. Maj. Ball bears a marvelous resembland There were long bazars managed by people to Washington, as will be seen from the cut of the Orient in their native costumes, and here given, which is a copy of a photograph. detachments from every tribe in every sec-tion of the British empire-all in their native PARIS IS ALL ALIVE NOW. huts and native costume. All the British poets broke forth in the most hudatory strains, and nearly all the preachers declared HER CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION IS that this was the opening festival of a long, long reign of peace. The Temple of Janus THE MARVEL OF THE NATIONS. was to be shut for a century, and there was to be another Saturnian Age. War began as Before the Show Is Over It Is Proposed soon as the visitors got home, and from the to Celebrate the Doings of 1789-Some close of the exposition till 1879 there were nine great wars, and at no time six months of Notes Regarding Great Expositions of

general peace. The exhibition fees not only paid for the The French propose to spread the big expo-sition with which they will celebrate the censtructure and all expenses and premiums, but left a large surplus in the hands of the royal commissioners. Prince Albert formally closed the exhibition on the 15th of October, and a tennial of the beginning of their revolution all through summer. They have invited all the sort of epidemic for exhibitions broke out, world and his wife to assist in the festivities and the invitation has been and will be very There was a considerable success in Dublin, one of the painting and sculpture of all na-tions at Manchester, three considerable expogenerally accepted. Every mouth of the coming season will bring one or more noted centennial days from the meeting of tho sitions in Paris, and finally the United States states general on the 5th of May, 1759, to the made a sort of futile attempt to imitate the final smashing of the old regime the next an-Crystal nalace with a structure at Philadelphia, of which little need be said. The next to tumn, and each day is to be properly signalized. One may, therefore, properly consider the great events of 1750 before taking note of excite international attention and prove a really great success was the Exposition Unithe wonders of the exposition, from the mar



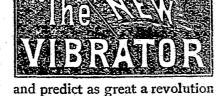
PAVILION OF COCHIN CHINA AND SLAM. verselle at Paris in 1867. There was not quite such general peace as in 1851, but as near it as the nations usually come, and Louis Napoleon had not then exhausted his popularity. The French showed wonderful originality in their scheme, and gave as much space to the southern nations as the British had to the northern. And then was demonstrated in a most pleas ing way that while the latter-from Rassia on the east to the United States on the westexcel in machinery and the useful arts generally, they are vastly outdone in delicate keauty and skill of manipulation by the more southern races. India, Siam, Japan, Italy, France and Mexico astonished the world by their display of delicate hand made products. The Vienna exposition of 1873 was the next

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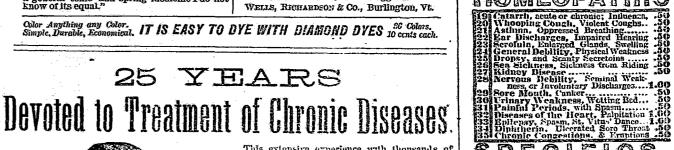
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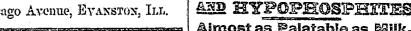
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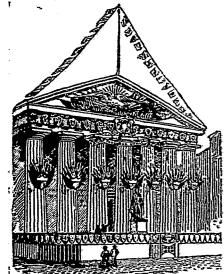
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DECORATION OF THE SUB-TREASURY.

manned, the scene was such as probably this century has never witnessed. When the long line of vessels slowly turned around in the East river, it looked like some monstrous brightly colored serpent of the sea as described in the ancient mythologies,

While the naval parade was going on the president and party, who had debarked from the government boat Dispatch, were partaking of a banquet and holding a levee at the immense Equitable building on Broadway, and 2,000 very distinguished people from all over the United States were present. The banquet over, the doors were thrown open to the public, and the president received many thousands of men anxious to have a close view of the chief magistrate. In the evening the largest and most notable ball in the his-tory of the United States took place at the etropolitan Opera house. Over 6,000 persons were on the floor, all in evening costume, and it would be difficult to imagine a more brilliant appearing throng. The majority of the guests were already there by the time the president arrived, and when the opening frille was formed by the managers of the quadrille was formed by the manages of the ball it was viewed by a set of distinguished men and women such as is rarely brought to

The singularly dignified and graceful quadrille was danced by people whose names are household words throughout the United States. Some of the women were fairly ablaze with diamonds, and the costumes of many of them closely resembled those worn at the inauguration one hundred years ago. The supper was furnished by the noted Ed Stokes at a cost of \$55,000. The repast and wines were included in the price of the tickets, which was \$10. The wines were the best procurable, and, though this may not be the most creditable statement to make, immense quantities, mostly of champagne, were con-sumed, and many of the guests were observed to have remarkably bright eyes and flushed

and night and so anxious were they to have good vantage points from which to view the great industrial parade on the following morning. The industrial parade was as notable as any events of 1759.

TUNES PAVILION

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feature of the celebration. Organizations comprising over 105,000 persons were at first admitted into the procession when the proparations were going on, but it was seen that it would take from twelve to twenty hours for this vast pageant to pass a given point. The artistic preparations for this enormous procession were in charge of Joseph Keppler, of Puck, and his work was admirably done. Every trade, every business and occupation was represented by brightly colored floats, filled with men dressed in the various garbs of their work, and all of them working with the tools and implements of their occupations. The allegorical floats, with men and women representing Labor, Music, Art, Science, Columbia, Germania, etc., comprised the finest part of the procession. It was an amazingly Ine beauty show, the majestic figures and splendid countenances of the men and women illing one with surprise and wonder where they came from. They were all residents of New York city, and were picked out from hundreds of applicants by Joseph Keppler, than whom there is no better judge of beauty

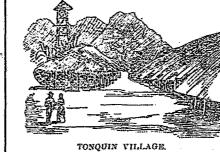


phia in 1876, and now the French promise outdo all that have gene before in their centennial of 1889.

in interest, then the Centennial at Philadel-

The colossal palace of the present exposition, built of iron and steel, now complete in the Champ de Mars, is flanked on all sides by the pavilions and model villages of all nations, designed by their native architects, erected by their native workmen, and to be occupied by natives and native workmanship. A beautiful building is the Tunis pavilion, with the lofty minaret of Sidi-ben Avouz rising from it, the whole designed by Henri Saladin, a Franco-Arab of Tunis. It unites all the most beautiful points in Oriental architecture. Another beauty is the Al giers pavilion. Near it is an Indian temple, and not far away a village of dwellings such as are occupied by the entives of Now Cale-The nobles and clergy in the states general donia. A very great curiosity is the Tonquin village, an exact reproduction even down to the minutest details. And still another is the lovely pavilion of Cochin China and Siam. Of these pavilions and the Tonquin village views are herewith presented, as no description could give a fair idea of them.

The large entrance to the grounds is at the Concord bridge, nearly [in the heart of Paris, and from the upper platform of the Eiffel tower, 1,000 feet above the earth, one may gain such a view of a great city and its environs as is to be had nowhere else in the world. The French expect to make this exposition the most complete ever held as fai



as the display of beautiful and elegant arti-cles goes, and the equal of any other in other They have certainly combined all the talent of the nation in this attempt at a worthy centennial.

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A Hardshell Squirrel.

Mr. J. T. Brand, of De Kalb county, Ga., reports that the Hardshell Baptists are abead. He says that he attended a meeting at Rock Spring, about three miles from town, recently and there found a converted flying squirrel. The squirrel's nest was up in one corner of the church and every time the congregation began to sing the squirrel- would come out to the edge of the nest and join in, and when the congregation ceased it would disappear into its comfortable quarters, only 20, July 12 and 14, Aug. 4, Sept. 21 and Oct. 6. Of these, July 14 is the popular French holiday or "Independence Day." As is well to reappear when the singing commenced again -Atlanta Constitution known, the revolution went on to much

For a cough, boil one ounce of flax seed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rack candy and the juice of 1815 the nations of Europe began to extend the scope of those great fairs which have been three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hot as possible.

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celebrity, and "Donnybrook fair" in Ireland, thong this reputation is rather comical, was The readers of the Buchanan Record really an occasion of great commercial and will be pleased to learn that there is industrial importance. Previous to the Na-poleonic wars the fairs at which many naat least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its tions were represented were chiefly in the stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure eastern border of Europe or in Asia, as was natural in the days of great caravans; and the English were the first to make a brilliant now known to the medical fraternity. success in the west. It is scarcely possible to convey to the younger generation a fair idea of the interest created by the world's fair and Crystal palace of 1851. The fair was not only Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and a wonder in itself, and the palace a marve mucus surfaces of the system, thereby of skill, but they came at a time when, by destroying the foundation of the disan extraordinary combination of events, the whole world was at peace. All classes of the ease, and giving the patient strength. by building up the constitution and English people entered into the scheme with assisting nature in doing its work. the wildest enthusiasm, the queen giving ar-dent support and her husband, the prince The proprietors have so much faith consort, devoting his entire time to it. The in its curative powers, that they offer occasion was so peruliar that enthusiasm One Hundred Dollars for any case that easily ran into fanaticism, and prophets ran it fails to cure. Send for list of testito and fro, and grave divines gave their monials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. opinion that as this was the first era since the advent of Christ in which all nations were at

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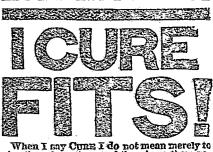
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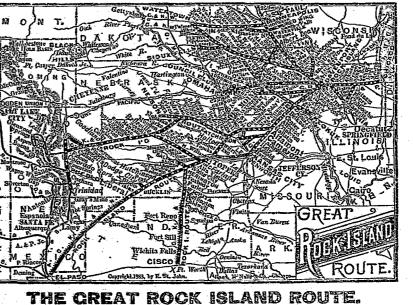
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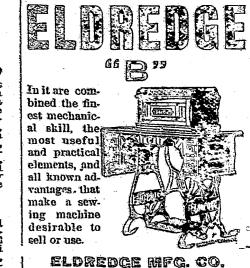
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