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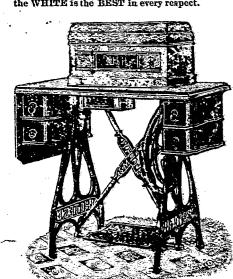
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NUMBER 19.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

MUKIUAGE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default hath been made in the payment and conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 17th day of November, A. D. 1885, executed by Andrew J. Glover, Senior, Sarah A. Glover, his wife, Andrew J. Glover, Junior, and Dora E. Glover, his wife, as mortgages, to Harriet Tousley as mortgagee, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, at thirty (30) minutes after eight o clock in the forenoon of the 18th day of November, A. D. 1855, at page 183 of Liber 36 of mortgages. Further that the amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice on said mortgage and the note thereby that the amount claimed to be due at the date of 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 in the reventhat by virtue of the power of tale contained in said mortgage and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided the real estate mortgaged by said mortgage will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said county, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county at noon on

Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1889, to recover the amounts of due as aforesaid, together with the legal costs and expenses, and that said mortgage will so be foreclosed. A description of the mortgage 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 equat undivided one-halt part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section two (2), township eight south, of rayge intereen west, including the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, excepting and reserving therefrom, a small piece of said tract of land, lying 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 north 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 said Glovers, and bounded on the south by the south half of said quarter section, and on the east by said mill pond at high water mark, on the west by the low flat bottom land; and also excepting and reserving therefrom a small piece or parcel of said land. containing about seven acres of land, situate in the northeast corner of said forers above described and at said date of said mortgage owned by William Goodrich. Also to be sold as atoresaid the equal undivided one-half part of all that piece or parcel of land situate in the northeast water of the northwest quarter of said section two, which is covered by water by the mill pond when the water is eight feet deep in the forebay at the mill built by Tonsley and said Glovers; also to be sold as aforesaid the equal undivided one-half of the right to overflow all that part of the south one-half of the right to overflow all that part of the south one-half of the right to overflow all that part of the south one-half of the right to overflow all that part of the south west quarter of section t Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1889,

the right, title and interest of said mortgagors of, in and to that part of the southwest quarter of section therty-five, township seven south, of range nineteen west, and commencing sixty rods east of the southwest corner of said section thirty-five, thence east to highwater mark, or mill pond when water is eight feet deep in forebuy at mill built by Tousley and said Glovers, and being about twenty rods, thence north about forty rods along highwater mark of said mill pond, thence west along highwater mark of said mill pond, until we strike the line of land at the date of said mortgage owned by Mrs. Chilson, and thence south to the place of beginning, containing about four acres of land; also to be sold as aforesaid all the right, title and interest of said mortgagors of, in and to the following described piece or parcel of land, to-wit: Beginning at the center of the creek on the section line running north and south between sections two and three, in township eight south, of range nineteen west, thence following said section line northsixteen rods, thence west to the middle of said creek, thence following the center of said creek, up stream to the place of beginning, containing about one acre of land more or less, and being in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section three, in township eight south, of range nineteen west, together with the grist mill erected on said last above described tract of land and all the machinery and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all of the interests herein advertised to be sold

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IRREPRESSIBLE. "How dare you treat me thus?" he wrote,

Because I'm mashed on you." She seized the pen in willful mood, And these lines off she dashed: "The smaller the potatoes are

How wise we are when the chance has fled, And a glance we backward cast! We know just the thing we should have said

When the time for saying it's past. When Washington was President.

He read by no electric lamp, Nor heard about the Yellowstone He never licked a postage stamp, And never saw a telephone.

He filled his lamp with whale-oil grease, And never had a match to scratch. But in these days it is come to pass, All work is with such dashing done-We've all those things; but then, alas-

His trowsers ended at the knees,

A Golden Haired Lassie.

BY GARRIT SMITH.

In earlier days, families of wealth and pride had made the place their nome, and the old balls were gay with laughter and young voices. Roses bloomed at the windows, birds built in the dark trees, grass grew like a green velvet carpet beneath, and nowhere in all the country could a more lovely

But a great change had taken place since Judge Hoyle, said to have been murdered, was found dead in his bed. After that terrible event the doors were closed, the pine trees wailed in the wind, and rank weeds choked the roses and lillies until they ceased to bloom; for the old house was said to

and the gloomy trees groaned in the wind, finding an echo of their sadness in the sigh of the long grass below. But at last the village folks saw, with surprise, men at the work of clearing away the fallen pine cones and needles from the grass that struggled to meet the sweet spring sunshine, Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front training the old rose-vines anew to the putting things in order generally, until the place began to assume some of its old-time loveliness.

.It was evident that some one contemplated living there, and gossip was buisy speculating as to the name and station of the person so daring as to live where the last master had been murdered in his bed. It was early morning. A soft spring

Silverstream. wayelets had won to the scattered houses that comprised the little hamlet

near which it wound, and one might go far before seeing a scene of similar "Hurrah! Daisy," cried young Clarence Elwes, as he thrust his head into the kitchen where his sister was bountifully filling a lunch-basket. "The sun's up, and the sky's as clear as a bell. This is the day of days for our sport."

The girl's eyes sparkled with delight, and a smile of pleasure dimpled the corners of her pretty mouth. "Yes, it is a lovely morning," she said, as she crowded the last sandwich into the basket and pressed down the

id with her plump little hands. "Have you the bait ready, Clarence?"

"All here, O. K.," he replied.

"Then we'll start," Daisy said. The air was fresh and invigorating as brother and sister walked toward the shady banks of the stream where

they intended to spend the most of the day. "Say, sis, do you know somebody is

Clarence asked. "Why,no; who told you?"cried Daisy "Came past there yesterday, and the weeds and briars are cleared away, the rose-vines and bushes trimmed, and the windows opened to let in the sunshine."

"Why, I didn't know of this," Daisy observed. "Let's go by the house, Clar-"All right, sis." And the two walk massive gate of the Pines.

"Small chance you'll have for that." laughed her brother. "Some purse-proud chap from way off has rented the place, and if he finds

"That doesn't matter. If I wan't some roses I'll just climb over the wall and get them!" "And have the proprietor set his dog on you," answered Clarence. "Come on—the sun's getting high. Let us go

down by Violet Bank; there's good fishing there." The girl followed her brother but gave one half-angry glance toward the

dark old house. "Let him dare forbid me a few of the roses that are mine by right! Let him dare, whoever he may be?. And she shook her pretty head until the long golden ringlets trembled and flashed in the sunlight.

Violet Bank was a gentle slope ex-tending from the roadside to the edge of the stream, and well nigh covered with the sweet early blossoms which had suggested its name. Here they seated themselves, and were soon intently watching the two corks which, bobbing up and down on the surface of the water, betokened a sharp nibble

Not a sound was heard save the gentle murmur of the wavelets along the heads.

very haughty-looking woman who rode at his side slackened her horse's pace. "A pretty picture," murmured the handsome, dark-eyed man to his companion. "That is the sweetest face I have ever seen." "Do you refer to the girl or the boy?" the lady coldly asked.

"The girl, of course."
"Nonsense! Her features are too irregular for beauty. Come, let us go

She gave her horse a smart cut with her whip and galloped off, leaving the man still admiring the beauty of Daisy's

face and form.

"Jack," he said to a dusty laborer who at that moment trudged by, "can you tell me the name of yon goldenhaired lassie?" "That, Mr. Carnegie, is Miss Elwes, the beauty of Silverstream." replied the man, and trudged on his way.

In a moment Arthur Carnegie had thrown himself from his steed and neared the spot where Daisy and Clarence stood. Neither observed the stranger until he was close beside them, and then Daisy was the first to lift her eyes to his face. Such eyes! so soft and gentle

ish gaze set Arthur Carnegie's heart throbbing strangely. "I see you have a cup with you," he said, addressing Clarence, yet looking into Daisy's eyes. "I have been riding some distance, and am thirsty. Will you kindly allow me a cup of water

and so blue! Somehow their half child-

from the stream?" With a pretty blush Daisy complied with the request, and thanking her, with

a bow and a smile he was gone. "How the fellow looked at you, sis!" grumbled Clarence. "I don't like men to admire my pretty sister, and I hate this one!" An he gave the inoffensive cup from which the stranger had quenched his thirst a vigorous kick, sending it into the stream at the risk of frightening off all the fish.

"Foolish boy!" cried his sister. "Why should you be jealous? But who is he, and what is his name, I wonder?" "Oh, one of those city boarders from the hotel, I reckon!" said Clarence, as he rebaited his hook. And very soon the memory of the

stranger passed from his mind; but all day a pair of dark eyes remained before Daisy's vision. Nearly two months had passed since Daisy Elwes met the man whose face she could not forget, but whom she had never seen since that memorable day. He must have been, as Clarence said, ore of the boarders who came sometimes for a short stay at Silverstream.

Now he had gone back to his home and had forgotton her. The birds sang about the Pines. and the rose vines were ladened with fragrant treasures. Still the people that were to occupy the house had not ar-

"How I would like to pluck some of those dear old roses," Daisy said to Clarence, one moonlit evening, as they walked homeward from a pleasant stroll. "Poor mamma! the sight and smell of them would be pleasant to her." "Come on," urged Clarence. "You

are not yours." Daisy.

in the moonlight. In an instant Daisy

must not venture to get the roses; they

had lightly scaled the wall and reached them. "Well, she's done it, anyhow!" Clarence exclaimed, looking back. "I'll just step ahead and stand behind yonder tree at the edge of the road. I can watch and see that no danger befalls her. She will think I've gone on, and how frightened she will be! Serve her right, too, the hard-headed little thing." The wilful girl had gathered a large bunch of the flowers, and had just glided into a shady nook where more

tempting clusters grew, when a strong hand fell upon her shoulder, and a man stood beside her. "So I have caught you at last!" said a masculine voice. "The ghost of the Pines—ha!"

Daisy gave vent to a scream so piercing that Clarence came in a nurry from pehind his tree and hastened toward "Then you are not a ghost?" said the man. "Ah, forgive me! I have frightened you cruelly. A moment ago, when I caught sight of your white-draped

figure, I thought I saw the ghost that is said to haunt this place. Why are you here without protection?" He led the trembling girl into the moonlight, and as he recognized the sweet face that had never been absent from his mind since first beheld, she

realized that at last he stood before her, the dark-eyed hero of her thoughts. "She is not here without protection," cried Clarence, breathless, coming up in time to hear the last words. have you frightened her? Speak, villain!" And the boy menacingly brandished a knotty stick he had picked up

in his haste. "Hear me explain, Mr. Elwes," said Arthur Carnegie, smiling in spite of himself. "We have just arrived to take up our residence in the old house yonder. Rumor says it is haunted. My sister observed this young lady from her window, and believing she had seen a ghost, implored me to solve the mystery. I have frightened your sister

unintentionally. 1 crave her pardon and yours." Clarence, ashamed of his impetuosity held out his hand in a sheepish manner. "I told sis not to get the roses," he

"But I did not know any one lived here. Beside, I feel that I have a right to the flowers," said Daisy, proudly, as she recovered herself. "And as to the ghost, sir," she continued, with her eyes raised to Carnegie's face, "my grandfather would not come back to trouble or frighten anybody, even could he do

"Then," said Arthur, "it was your grandfather who was murdered there?" inding toward the dark old house. "He died there-I believe was mur-

dered," the girl answered. She stooped and gathered her scattered roses, and Carnegie penitently dropped on his knee to assist her in the task. "I caused you to lose your flowers, he said. "Allow me to cut some more.

"No, no-these will do," was the re-"May I assist you in conducting your sister home?" he said to Clarence. "No, sir, if you please," returned the oy. "We will not trouble you furth-

the two disappeared down the shadowy road he stooped to pick up something which lay at his feet. It was a rose Daisy had dropped, and he pressed it to his lips. **** **** **** "So your ghost turned out to be the maiden you admire so much—the girl

Arthur opened the wide gate, and as

you fell in love with while she was fishing?" laughed Laura Carnegie, some days after the little episode just recordpebbles at their feet, and the joyous burst of melody from the throat of a robin in the old elm tree above their was very fond of the delicate old lady.

Arthur stood with his arm resting on those languid, purple eyes would answer his glances. And she, a heart-broken girl, loved him so—oh, she lov-His face flushed a little as Laura went

> "Why, Laura dear, you know Arthur is kind and polite to all women, even including his old mother," said Mrs. Carnegie, softly patting her boy's hand as she spoke. Laura watched Arthur's face to see

which she longed to be a member. | from home. Business, it was rumored, This woman she saw in the heiress, Irene Burnsley.

They were not wealthy, these Carnegies, and on Arthur depended the regaining of their position and wealth. He had heard of the rich mines of coal already opened at Silverstream, and with what capital he possessed determined to purchase a portion of the lands supposed to contain the hidden treasure. So he contracted with Major Jones, in whose hands Willis Thornby, the scapegrace heir of the murdered judge, had left the property, to rent the estate for one year, and, if the ghost story proved to be unfounded, to purchase it.

"But suppose Arthur's speculations fail?" Laura frequently asked herself. Then what is to become of us? With Irene as his wife we should be secure. Oh, he must marry her!" So she wrote the heiress a very pressing invitation to spend a few weeks

among the quiet beauties of Silverstream's hills. "If Arthur has a silly fancy for this pretty rustic. Irene's stately manners and lady-like bearing will soon break the spell, and bind him more securely

to her side," she reasoned.

She had told no one of the invitation. which had been accepted; and now, as she watched the dark, handsome face of her brother, she wondered how her plans were to succeed. A slight frown gathered between his

eyes as he said,-"You should not forget that it is your duty as a lady to speak respectfully of one who merits that name,

"Why, what have I said reflecting on her lady-ship?"
"Miss' Elwes is a refined and noble young woman," he went on. "And yet she can fish, and run, and —and scale walls. You have peculiar notions as to what constitutes refine-

"Miss Elwes is country bred. In her fresh, wild loveliness she is worth a dozen sun-shunning, sickly city belles." Laura felt a strange uneasiness at her heart.

"Not too soon! Not too soon!" she mused, as she reread, in her own room, Irene's note of acceptance. "I will be with you at the close of the month, my dear Laura," ran part ble to expose her. of the letter. "Ah! I must thwart the designs of

this artful Elwes girl," she said. "We will see, my beauty, whether you will capture Arthur Carnegie with your rude airs and doll-like face!" She would have ground her white teeth could she have seen the "doll-like face," an hour later, flushing and glowing under the admiring glances of Ar-

Daisy was dressed in simple white. She had been gathering flowers; and her broad hat, which she had converted into a basket, was filled with ferns "Oh, wait, Clarence, do!" pleaded and blossoms. At her belt she wore a bunch of maidenhair ferns, which, with The youth trudged stubbornly ahead; their delicate green tracery and shinbut the roses still gleamed alluringly ing dark stems, harmonized well with ing dark stems, harmonized well with pleasant. the whiteness of her robe.

> from the wood. She did not know he had sought her, but her eyes brightened with pleasure when she recognized "You make one think of fairy queens, or sylphs, or other woodland sprites, Miss Dalsy," he said, smiling. "You surely hold converse with them, for you are often among their haunts."

lings," raising a spray of white blossoms to her lips,
"Daisy," he said, in a voice so strangely gentle that her heart leaped into her throat, "I want to tell you a story.

I am so fond of flowers," she said,

blushing, "especially these wild dar-

Daisy's eyes sought the dark, ardent ones with a timid faltering glance. How sweet was the silence among the trees! How the little flowers along the eath nodded their heads and sent out fragrant messages of joy and hope! Arthur felt the charm of their suroundings, but sweeter than all was he fair young face of his love.

Little girl I loye you."

He took one small, trembling hand. "Yes, I have loved you from the day of our first meeting," he said. "Daisy, e my— Boo!" came the sound of a boy's voice from among the bushes. And Clarence emerged into view, looking

surprised to find Carnegie beside his He saluted him coldly. "I have been looking for you all the evening sis," be said, turning to Daisy in an almost stern manner. "Comewe must hurry home."
Confused and trembling, Daisy fol-

owed her brother. Arthur did not attempt to accompany her, for he saw that Clarence would have been displeased had he done so. And so their interview was rudely interrupted, and love's sweetest story only half told.

ed on her horse, drew rein at Daisy's gate, and dismounted. Daisy was in the garden, and quickly advanced to "Miss Elwes, I believe," Laura said. "I am Laura Carnegie." Daisy bowed so sweetly and grace-

The next day Laura Carnegie, mount

fully that the proud woman envied her lithe grace. "I have heard of your lovely flowers, Miss Elwes," she continued, "and came to see if you will sell me some. I want to decorate the house in honor of the arrival of my brother's betrothed wife." A death-like whiteness overspread

the fair young face. "You are welcome to any of the flowers," Daisy managed to asticulate through her frozen lips. "We do not sell them, but will give you all you de-

"Oh, thank you! Arthur will be pleased. He is so devoted to dear Irene -he loves to gratify her every whim." Mechanically Daisy gathered flowers for this woman of her false lover's choice. Great creamy rosebuds, heartsease that mocked her grief, snowy lillies, scarce whiter than her own face. "Take them; you are welcome," she said, and Laura rode away exulting in

In a brief hour Daisy Elwes changed from a light-harted girl into a suffering woman. Arthur came, but she would not see him. She knew she would break down utterly in his presence, and was too proud to let him see how weak she

Once after that she saw him riding with a beautiful lady, whose languid eyes drooped under their long-fringed lids as though those same sweet words he had spoken among the trees were being whispered into her ears. The sight almost maddened Daisy. This lovely creature would be his wife. ed him so!

Daisy still shunned Arthur Carnegie. Once she bad unexpectedly met him near her home, and he looked at her mournfully but tenderly.
"Why do you avoid me?" he said. "If you cannot love me, at least let us be friends. I had hoped—I believed—" "Do you dare to speak to me of love?"

The glorious summer sped on, and

called him to a distant city. But Daisy guessed that it was the beautiful woman who would soon be his wife. One day something tempted her to revisit the spot where Arthur Carnegie had said he loved her. Dreamily she stood beneath the trees and lived over again that bright, brief time. A footstep approached, yet she did not hear it; and not until a well known voice cried "Daisy!" did she know that the man of whom she thought was by her side once more. She turned, and their eyes met. Her face was so white and sorrow-stricken that he wanted to clasp her to his heart and hold her

there in silent pity. "I must go," she faltered.
"No!" he cried. "There is some cruel misunderstanding between us, darling, and you shall hear me. I love you But ere you answer, let me tell you that I am poor. I have been away. trying to better my financial prospects, and hoped to offer you a hand not empty. It is selfish of me, perhaps, to offer it at all, but oh, Daisy, I cannot live without you!"

There was so much longing and an guish in his voice that the girl could not doubt kim. "My poor Arthur!" she said.

In a moment she was folded in his "God bless you for a true, noble woman!" he exclaimed. "And you are not afraid to face poverty with me?" Her beaming face was a sufficient answer. There was a brief silence, too blissful for words, and then, as if awakening from a dream, she started

from him. "But that tall, beautiful lady who was to have been your wife?" she stammered.

A puzzled look crossed his face. "I do not understand," he said. "The lady who was here a few weeks ago—is she not to be your wife?" "Irene Burnsley?" said Carnegie, new light dawned on his mind. "No!"

"Then I-I-"

"That explains your avoidance of me! This is why I have suffered all this while, believing you did not love me! Tell me who so falsely deceived Daisy had detected the stratagem of her lover's sister, but was too charita-

"I saw you with her—I believed you loved her. But it does not matter now, since it is not true," she murmured. Arthur was supremely happy, in spite of the fact that he must give up the house at the Pines. Laura, proud and haughty as eyer, fiercely resented Arthur's engagement

"To think that in our poverty he

must needs marry that girl, who can

only be an additional burden," she said to her mother.
"He loves Daisy, and I am waiting to welsome her," the old lady answer-

In the meantime, the mother of She had met Arthur as she emerged she had chosen in her youth, even at the cost of her father's favor. On the day before that on which the Carnegies were to bid good-by to the

Pines, old Major Jones sent a letter to Clarence and Daisy, inclosed in one of his own. Its contents were as follows:— "MAJOR JONES:-When you read this George A., my body will be in the ground. God | Mary A., knows where my soul will be. I mur- Bethsheba W., dered Judge Hoyle. I kept the will he had made in my favor in a moment of anger with his daughter, and destroy-ed the one he made later when his heart Mary A., became softened. The crime I committed has hounded me to the step I am about to take. The property in

your care belongs to Florence Elwes or her children. WILLIS THORNBY." The wretched man had committed suicide.

So Daisy had a right to the sweet

roses along the old wall at last.

The richest vein of coal in the vicinity was found on the place to which Mrs. Arthur Carnegie had become sharer with her brother. "So I married a fortune after all," Arthur says. "But my golden-haired lassie was and is a fortune in herself.'

-Waverley Magazine.

A Wonderful Country. We have all read of the old fisherman who, having laboriously deciphered the name glittering on the stern of a fishing smack, decided that "Psyche" was an odd way to spell fish; and now the Overland Monthly tells a kindred story of exile from the Emerald Isle: Patsy stood laborously spelling the name of the ship—Oregon—spreading itself in large gold letters over its stern, and when he got through he was so elated at the practical result of an otherwise neglected education that he turned around toward Lord John, standing by, slapped him familiarly and not at all gently on the broad of his back, and exclaimed loudly with a gratified grin: "Be jabers! but this is great countliry intirely! I haven't been in it three weeks yet, and begorra, here's this fine boat named after me already! America is the counthry for

Patsy O'Regan!"

Instructive and Useful. The cotton handkerchiefs provided for the French soldiers are now decorated with special texts and cuts for the technical and sanitary instruction of the wearers. The different uniforms are pictured so distinctly that the French private can tell at a glance to what grade any officer whom he sees may have attained. The special pocket handkerchief prepared for the infantry soldier has exact drawings of the arms used by him, with explanations of their mechanism. The borders of the handerkerchiefs are hemmed in with a framework of the national colors, and within the framework are printed a number of sanitary precepts to be observed on march and during a

Answer His Questions.

campaign.

"Dou't ask questions!" is poor advice to boys. If you do not explain puzzling things to them, you oblige them to make many experiments before they find out; and through experimental knowledge is best in one ense, in another it is not, for that which can be explained clearly does not need experimenting with. If the principle involved is understood, there s no further trouble, and the boy can go ahead intelligently.

Divers Troubles. The following item refers to a Dutch

woman, who lived in the seventeenth century: "Toward the end of August I returned to Haarlem. They showed us a cottage where they told us dwelt a woman who had been married to her twenty-fifth husband, and, being now a widow, was prohibited to marry in the future; yet it could not be proved that she had ever made way with any of her husbands, though the | French engineers have under suspicion had brought her divers times into trouble.

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

EMBALMING

the best manner.

A SPECIALTY.

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

PICTURE FRAMES.

And Mouldings for framing, always on J. MILEY.

Apprentices. The St. Paul Pioneer Press thinks

the apprentice question will not wait much longer for a hearing. The right to earn a living by honest labor is as fundamental as any right can be. But when the trades are hedged about with rules which limit the number of apprentices when the lists are complete, and when the ranks of unskilled labor are full, then the surplus boys are ordered off the earth. There is no place for them, and their only possible chance for existence is in begging or crime. When the trades unions set up their rules limiting the number of apprentices to be taught their trades in any shop, they did it for the purpose of preventing the market being overstocked with skilled labor, and the consequent. reduction of wages from an over-supply.
no such effects.
Whit the skilled working-men.

But the rule has had
It has not lessened a
What it has done and all it has done has been to prevent the sons of Americans, both native and adopted, from learning their fathers' trades. It has had the inevitable result of forcing our men, who might be earning from \$15 to \$30 per week as skilled artisans, to accept salaries of \$5 to \$10 as clerks or salesmen or bookkeepers, or, worse than that, to compel them to live a hand-to-mouth sort of life, doing anything or nothing, as their lack of training to any sort of work rendered imperative. Our workshops have not fewer mechanics in them than if there had never been a rule against apprentices. There was the demand for skilled workmen, and there not being a sufficient supply here, our employers readily get it from abroad. They are constantly getting skilled workmen from over the sea, who come here and take the places which the sons of our workmen should be permitted to take,

tice in our workshops.

should, indeed, be welcomed to. That

our streets are so full of idle, vicious young and middle-aged men is chiefly due to the extinction of the appren-

Salt Lake Obituary. The following inscription is on a Mormon tombstone in Salt Lake City: In Memory of George Albert Smith, born at Potsdam, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., June 26, 1817. Died at Salt Lake City, Utah, September 18, 1865.

NAMES OF ANCESTORS. George A., son of John and Clarissa The months passed, and with deep | L. Smith, who was the son of Ausel regret the Carnegies were preparing and Mary D. Smith, who was the son to leave the home they had found so of Samuel and Prisilla G. Smith, who was the son of Samuel and Rehecca C. Smith, who was the son of Robert and Arthur Carnegie's promised wife was | Mary Smith, who came from England. laid to rest by the side of the husband | and was among the founders of Tops-

field, Essex county, Massachusetts. NAMES OF HIS WIVES. Bethsheba M. Smith, Sarah A. Smith, Nancy C. Smith, Hannah M. Smith, Zilpha S. Smith, Susan E. Smith.

NAMES OF HIS CHILDREN.

born July 7, 1842. Feb, 11, 1852. Aug. 14, 1844. July 1, 1850. Sarah M. Zilpha A. April 21, 1846. Clarrissa W. April 21, 1846. March 21, 1846. Eunice A. March 6, 1860. John. April 4, 1847. April 7, 1862. George A. Don C.. March 21, 1846. Margeret W., Dec. 6, 1862. John H., Sept. 18, 1848.

May 11, 1835.

Jan. 16, 1849.

Sept. 28, 1860.

Grace L.

Susan E.,

Joseph, Jan. 12, 1850. June 11, 1869. Aug. 6, 1850. April 18, 1871. Annis, Emma D., He was baptized a member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; was ordained a member of the seventies March 1, 1835; a high priest June 28, 1838; one of the twelve apostles April 26, 1839; appointed first councilor to Brigham Young, October 7, 1868, and trustee in trust for church April 5, 1873; he was cousin to the Prophet Joseph Smith; his personal attendant of Zion's camp, possessing his unbounded confidence and love until the prophet's death. He planted the first potato in Salt Lake Valley; was member of the Senate of the provisional state of Deseret; was commissioned colonel of calvary in the Mormon army November 25, 1851; was elected historian to the Mormon in 1854; he was appointed aide-de-camp to the lieutenant general of Nauvon (Mormon Army) Leigion, April, 1866. It will be observed of the twenty children whose names appear on the tombstone there is a difference of twenty-nine years between the oldest and

in a month of each other. Kentucky Mountain English.

the youngest. Two children were born in 1862, three in 1850, and four in 1846

-probably two sets of twins and with-

The vernacular of the Kentucky mountaineers is very bizarre. A man who wants to say he fired two shots says he "shot two shots." Instead of saying that he "got the drop on his enemy," he says he "throwed his gun fust." "Unpossible" is used for impos-sible, and to "mislist" a man is to deceive him. When a man says that "his word is his jint," he means that he is speaking the truth. "How might you call you?" is the mountaineer's way of asking a stranger his name; and when one knocks at the door of a neighbor, and the question what do you want?" is asked, his reply is, "I want in". The following dialogue between two young mountain gallants illustrates some of the peculiarites of their speech: "Be it mone fur you to sance this afternoon?" . "No; I don't have bound to, but I am to."

The Latest.

In "progressive conversation assem-blages," which have been popular during the present season just passed, a programme, arranged like a dance card is provided; the topic to be discussed are numbered upon it. Engagements are made previously and entered on the card, for the discussion of each topic, to which a stipulated number of minutes is allowed. At the tinkle of a bell, subject and partner are both

Salt will curdle new milk; in preparing gravies, salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

The "regal red poppy"- has recently been found to have the valuable power of binding with its roots the soil in which it grows in such a manner that it will prove most valuable i - "pporting embankments. Alread sveral

sowing the railway embankm poppies.

J. W. Beistle.

VOLUME XXIII.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

SABBATH SERVICES.

P OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20'clock P. M. A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. Si. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

F. BOWERS, M D. Physician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan.

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short Buchanan, Mich.

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

HENRY BLODGITT. D X & WLKINSON,

- large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

Normal & Collegiate Benton Harbor, Mich. Will open on Monday, July 8, 1889, and Continue Six Weeks.

machinery and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all of the interests herein advertised to be sold Dated April 3, A. D. 1839.
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DENTISTRY

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.) ---AIL CASES-



Office in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Spreng,



CHO 20 - 28 UNION SQUARENY - DALLAS, ILL. ATLANTA, GA SANFRANCISCOCAL

"You saucy little shrew! To call me small potatoes just

The easier they're mashed."

As cold as any icicle, He never on the railroad went, And never road a bicycle.

By wire he could not send a dispatch,

We seem to have no Washington. -Robert J. Burdette.

For many years the dark old house at the Pines had been uninhabited. It had once been a magnificent place, too; a great, roomy, castle-like house, frowning down on the more humble buildings of the village as one proud of ancient lineage might look down on an upstart

home be found.

be haunted. Well might the superstitious indulge the thought when the moon played among the clouds on stormy nights,

day had just dawned, and the warm air was heavy with the perfume of the thousand dainty wild blossoms that bent to catch a glimpse of their reflected loveliness in the clear waters of This beautiful and picturesque little river had given the name its clear

going to move into the house up there?"

ed hurriedly until they reached the "The grounds will be splendid this summer," the girl sighed, as she peeped through the iron gate. "How Ishall long to steal in here, sometimes, to pluck a few of the dear old roses!"

the rumors about its being haunted are without foundation. he'll buy it, so I'm

Neither heard the sound of horses' feet on the smooth road, nor saw a handsome man rein in his steed at sight of them, while a beautiful yet

what effect her words would produce. She loved wealth and power, and desired to be connected with a woman whose influence could win her entrance | leaving him alone and amazed. into that charmed upper circle of

on, half scornfully.

she interrupted, and darted past him, After that he had been often absent

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889.

didn't go fishing on Decoration day this year. There is quite a talk that Lower

The President of the United States

California may soon belong to the United States.

The murder of Dr. Cronin, in Chicago, is stirring up about as much of a commotion as did the anarchist trouble three years before. Arrests are being made in all parts of the country of those connected with the conspiracy.

The Green Bag, a new magazine published in Boston for the special edification of the legal fraternity, has a good article on the law school of Michigan University, with good portraits of some of those prominently connected with the department.

On Wednesday of last week the senate passed the Damon high tax liquor bill, without making the change recommended by the senate committee, to whom the bill had been referred. The high tax imposed by this law will close out another lot of saloons in this state.

South Dakota's state constitution, adopted almost unanimously at the late election, is pronounced by Senator Edmunds, a pretty good authority in such matters, one of the best ever adopted by any state. It gives the suffrage to women in school affairs, and requires that an article giving general suffrage to women shall be separately submitted to the people. Special laws creating corporations are forbidden. Careful provisions is made for the security of the school lands. The amount of the state debt, except in case of war is limited to half a million dollars. No county, city or town is permitted to incur debts to an amount exceeding five per cent. of its taxable property.

The Damon liquor tax bill, with a uniform tax of \$500 for both beer and whisky sellers, is a very desirable and effective measure. But would it not be well to add a provision limiting the number of saloons to so many per one hundred or one thousand inhabitants? -Kalamazoo Telegraph.

And make that number 000,000? That is the ultimate end we are all working

THE FLOOD.

The worst disaster recorded in the history of this country occurred in Pennsylvania Friday evening, on the Conemaugh river, in Cambria county. A short distance above Johnstown was a large reservoir made by a dam nearly 100 feet high, backing up the water of the river into a lake three miles long and a mile wide, built for milling purposes, but long since abandoned for that purpose and for a number of years kept up as a pleasure resort for a lot of wealthy Pittsburgh people. Owing to the heavy rains of the past week this dam gave way and turned this vast body of water loose upon the valley below. The water swept over the numerous towns along the Conemaugh, wiping some of them entirely out of existence. Johnstown, South Fork, Mineral Point, Woodvale, Conemaugh, Cambria, Lock Haven and Cokeville were laid in ruins. Loses of life are variously estimated at from 8,000 to 15,000. As the dead bodies are buried in the debris and mud, and scattered all along the river. it is impossible to make any kind of approximate estimate of the number. No such loss of life has ever been known by any natural disaster in this country, and it is compared in extent to the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum in the number of its vic-

THE South Bend Times of Saturday

contained the following: Owing to the rain the work done on the new railroad at St. Joseph. Mich. from this city, has not counted for much this week. There are now between sixty and seventy men at work on the roadway leading out from St. Joseph, also thirty-four teams and a large number of dump carts. The grade has been carried out three or four miles from St. Joseph, and one of the workmen's camps is now 8 miles south of that town. While the rain has been one of the causes for the delay, another has been that the contractor, Mr. McIvor, was told to not push the work on the road bed beyond a certain point as the definite action of Buchanan in the matter was desired. The people who are backing Dallin want a route of not more than two degrees curvature to the mile and not over thirty feet grade in the same distance, The grades at Buchanan are heavy and make it less desirable as a route for the purpose desired, i. e., a heavy freight line. Within a week Buchanan's position will probably be fully known and if not favorable to the Dallin line, the work will be push ed for all there is in it on the line pass

ing through Dayton. The company backing Mr. Dallin are negotiating for a line of steamboats from St. Joseph to Milawaukee to run in connection with the railroad. We are not at liberty to name Mr. Dallin's backing, but it is betraying no confi dence in saying it is one of the most powerful corporations in the United States. Whether Buchanan will stand in her own light remains to be seen within a few days.

Just what the above is driving at or who is doing the driving is not apparent on the surface. So far as the position of Buchanan is concerned it is plain to Buchananites, and should be to Mr. Dallin. If Mr. Dallin is going to build the road, and Buchanan can get it without buying it and then giving it to some one else, we want it. We have no millionaires here nor are all National banks, and Mr. Dallin knows it. As yet we have had no proposition from Mr. Dallin, nor have we had any intimation that he would like to treat with us. Thus far Mr. Dallin's motion has been awaited.

its gizzard over the vacancy on the supreme bench. It greatly fears that the President will nominate some unfit man for the place. Better wait and see. If we do not know who will receive the appointment, it is a consolation to know that he will not be a second rate lawyer, whose boast it is that he once defended Jeff Davis on the floor of the United States senate.— Detroit Tribune.

The St. Joseph County Pioneer socie-

On Wednesday evening a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niles,

but regret to say that the little one has One of our prominent business men. Mr. Hiram Hall, has rented his place of business, blacksmithing, to Mr. Wm.

Mr. Blakeslee discontinued his milling business on Tuesday, for the present, having sawed since the 18th of March, over 600,000 feet of logs.

The criminal case of assault upon a young lady by an old man, pending in the court here before Justice Robe, has been filed for the circuit court.

On Friday evening opening exercises of our High school were held in the M. E. church.

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Rev. Leroy Warren, of Lansing, a man well known throughout the state in connection with the Home Missionary work, has occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church for the past two Sundays. Meanwhile the pastor, Rev. M. M. Martin, has been in attendance at the State Congregational Association, held at East Saginaw last week, and thence to the Alma Sanitarium for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Warren made an excellent impression upon our people. His lecture upon the Northern Peninsula was especially interesting, and was not only valuable in a missionary sense, but was interesting in a historical and educational way. We do not see how young people, who desire an education, can afford to miss such exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Warren left last Monday for a two weeks eastern trip, combining business with pleasure. They will visit Washington, New York, Northfield, Bridgeport, Worcester and other cities.

Mrs. Earle, of Hartford, Mich., and formerly connected with The Day Spring, has recently become a resident of Three Oaks.

Chas. H. Clark has moved into one of Mr. McCarty's houses on the west side of Elm street, and Mrs. Clark expresses much satisfaction with the new

On account of the inclemency of the weather on May 30, the decoration of soldiers grayes was postponed until Saturday, June 8, when the service will be duly observed. The oration given by E. L. Hamilton May 30, was fully up to the standard and worthy of a better audience.

Hon. J. L. McKie was in Chicago Postmaster Boomerschiem has added

another cage to his menagerie. This time it is a trio of young foxes. The U.S. official P.O. inspector, who visited Three Oaks this week, expressed himself as gratified with the business-like manner in which our post-office

Prison Inspector Wm. Chamberlain is at Jackson this week.

W. C. Hall's residence is receiving a coat of paint at the hands of W. C.'s brother, who resides at South Chicago. Lieut. Simpson and wife, of Lansing. made Three Oaks friends a visit last

week. The Lieut, is a graduate of the military academy at West Point, and at present has charge of the military department at the Agricultural college. Mr. Simpson is a brother of Mrs. Sherwood and a college class-mate of Mr. Sherwood. Our town has been in quite a ferment

on the school question for the past few weeks. The School Board thought best to make a change in principals and engaged Mr. A. B. Turner, of Burr Oak, in place of Mr. O. L. Sutherland. The decision called forth some dissatisfaction from Mr. Sutherland and his friends, and a petition was circulated asking the board to reconsider their action. On receipt of this petition the board called a meeting at the school house May 22, inviting the petitioners to be present, and promising an explanation of the position of the board and an opportunity for a free discussion of the subject. Mr. S. and his friends attended the meeting and some of them took part in the discussion. The spectacle of Mr. Sutherland speaking in his own cause and setting forth his perfections as a teacher, and then voting for the resignation of his rival and for his own reinstatement was a novel one, and has been a subject of much comment. The board explained the reasons why they thought a change desirable, and cleared up some preposterous falsehoods that had been the means of securing many names to the petition. The board expressed their willingness to carry out the wishes of the patrons, but unfortunately for the petitioners Mr. Turner had aiready been notified of his election, and as he said he saw no reason why he should

are confident that all will be well.

withdraw, no charges having been pre-

ferred against him, the board saw no

honorable way to change their action.

As the facts in the case are better

known, the board has received requests

from some of the most intelligent

petitioners, stating that they had been

deceived in the matter and asking that

their names be dropped from said peti-

tion. Under the principle that truth

crushed to earth shall rise again, we

Accidental Shooting. A young lad named Charles Rosseau was accidentally shot and severely but not dangerously injured, on the street about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. He approached a milk wagon driven by a young man named Geo. Yore, son of Mr. Patrick Yore, proprietor of the new opera house block, and asked for a drink of milk. Yore seized a revolver from which he had been emptying the charges and thinking there were no more cartridges in the weapon snapped it at Rosseau's head. laughingly saying, "I'll give you some milk!" Unfortunately, the pistol proved to be loaded, and was discharged the ball glancing along the side of the boy's head making a scalp wound. The wounded lad was taken into the wagon and hastily conveyed to his home where he received proper attention, and will shortly recover from his hurt. Loaded revolvers are poor play-

things.—B. H. Palladium. The Law of It.

At the June term of the Circuit Court, according to the court calendar, there will be fifty-nine cases for trial. There appear also the names of no less than twenty-six different lawyers or law firms to try these cases. Theo. G. Beaver and Clapp & Bridgman each have fourteen cases, or very nearly half of the whole; O. W. Coolidge follows with thirteen cases; L. C. Fyfe comes next with eleven; J. J. Van ty will hold their annual meeting at Centreville on Wednesday, June 12.

Riper has ten; N. A. Hamilton, six inches long and from two centreville on Wednesday, June 12.

Riper has ten; N. A. Hamilton, six inches long and from two centreville on Wednesday, June 12.

Potter has three. Four lawyers have two cases each and eleven have one case each. There are fifteen lawyers in the county who have not a case at the June term. Six lawyers have cases to try at this term who reside outside of the county.—Three Oaks Quill.

St. Joseph Herald.

The first crate of home-grown strawberries came to town on Monday. They were grown by August Sill, of Royal-ton....The St. Joseph schools show steady improvement under the superintendency of Mr. Bronson and his corps of assistants According to the Palladium, there is nothing small about the towns at the mouth of the river except their selfishness. Their expressed desire now is that the railroad shall go west of Berrien Springs and Buchanan. - Buchanan Record. The Benton Harbor Palladium may Benton Harbor, but it has no just reason to speak for St. Joseph. St. Joseph has never expressed a desire that the new railroad go west of Berrien Springs and Buchanan. Indeed she would like to see these two towns on the line of

Flowers for the Dead Heroes of

Gettysburg. DETROIT, Mich., June 3, 1889. KIND FRIENDS:—Over a quarter of a century ago, this nation had a terrible war for national life. The greatest battle of that war occurred at Gettysburg, Penn, 1863. For three days over 180.000 men on both sides fought, and nearly 40,000 men lay dead and wounded on that awful battlefield. Soldiers from seventeen States of the North participated in the terrible conflict, and the sacred dead who fell there have been gathered into a great national cemetery and the said States are erecting great monuments where each of their regiments fought.
On Wednesday of next week, the

Michigan Monuments will be dedicated. The survivors of the great battle and many people from Michigan are going there for that purpose. The President of the United States, Governors of the States, and many distinguished people have been invited. The occasion will be interesting, and the living veterans who fought there wish to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades in a becoming manner with a Car Load of Michigan Flowers, to be contributed by teachers and pupils of Michigan schools.

Kind friends, will you assist us in this patriotic object? The express companies will carry the flowers free to this city, and the railroad companies will take them to Gettysburg free. And now as those noble youths and men gave up their precious lives for their country, will you not assist also in doing honor to their memory?

It is the request of the Floral Committee that you bring together cut flowers and arrange them in bouquets, or as you prefer, carefully pack them in a box so they will not be shaken about and direct them to "O. B. Cur-Detroit by six o'clock on next Monday evening, June 10, and as much earlier as possible. They can be sent in on Saturday evening or early Monday morning, if preferable.

Yours fraternally, O. B. CURTIS, 24th Mich. Infantry. WILBUR HOWARD, 2d U. S. Sharpshooters.
H. M. Moore, 7th Mich. Cavalry.

Gettysburg Floral Committee "In God we trust, all others cash;"

This motto may seem somewhat rash, But nothing else through blasts of Will feed and clothe a country printer.

-Vermontville Echo.

South Lyons has a bonus of \$2000 awaiting the man who will erect a 125barrel roller process flour mill there.

The Battle Creek saloon keepers who have been selling Mrs. L. C. Crocker's drunken husband whisky have paid her \$100 each, to compromise suits for dam-

The Mt. Pleasant Tribune tells of an Isabella township farmer who hitched up his wife this spring and compelled her to baul a corn-marker in the fields. And all this time he had two horses standing in the stable.

J. M. Neasmith, living near Schoolcraft, sheared 150 sheep before the storm of last week, and after the storm had but 50' living, the balance dying from exposure to the cold storm.

It is said that many of the oldest and finest maples in the city are suffering from the attacks of a little worm that eats the leaves and works under the bark of the trees, causing great damage.-Grand Rapids Leader.

Jap. Ritter and John Peak have fed for market nearly 2000 sheep this winter and spring. They have already sold 1400 and have 500 now on hand. While they have done reasonably well, they would have made more had the winter been a hard one.—Dowagiac Republi-

The gray colored grub working in wheat and other grains in Dwight, Meade. Lincoln, Hume, etc., is not the wire worm, but more of an army worm. They work principally in the sod, and spare neither clover, spring nor fall wheat, oats, rye, barley, etc. some farmers in Dwight township have been obliged to plow fields of spring wheat, twenty acres in extent The loss will fall heaviest on spring wheat and oats.—Port Austin Post.

Michigan records one more murder. Lawrence Murray a batchelor aged 46, and his mother aged 80, living in a little log house three miles from Fenton. were found, Saturday, in a small pit or cellar under their house, both shot in the back of the head with charges of buck shot. They had been dead several days when discovered. The murderer has not been discovered.

It is now certain that at best there will be but a very small supply of peaches here. Some orchards are completely bare of buds, while in others the trees are dead. The two successive heavy croppings enfeebled the treesunfavorable weather finished them. Many growers are putting spring crops in their orchards, and other lands which have been neglected for years will be neglected this season.—Fennville Cor. Allegan Gazette.

L. E. Taylor, of Franklin, has been breaking up a new piece of swamp land and finds many obstacles in the shape of sound loss lying anywhere from a few inches to three feet below the surface. The Tecumseh Herald says the ground was formerly covered with willows, but no trees have been growing there since the country was settled. It is an interesting query how these were felled, and by what convulsion of nature they were submerged so suddenly as to prevent decay. There are remains, also, of a beaver dam, and sticks are found twenty inches long and from two to six inches

THE PHANTOM TRAIN. The Engineer's Story of How Jack Re-

ceived Notice of His Death.

"You ask if I have ever had an adventure on the railroad that would be interesting to the readers of The Age. Well, you shall have it, although it is something I would willingly forget; but it seems impossible. Fifteen years ago I was running on the East Tennessee road, between Knoxville and Chattanooga. The scenery between these two points is grand in places, the mountains being in sight nearly the entire distance. I had left Knoxville an hour late one afternoon in November, and at London the telegraph operator handed me an order to make up the lost time, as there was a large southern excursion on board who wanted to make connection at Chatta-nooga for Atlanta. I had always been ranked as one of the coolest men on the road, as a man who never got excited, and I once ran over a burning trestle without a muscle changing. Yet this afternoon I was strangely nervous. For the first time in my life I discovered I had nerves. "'Jack,' I said to the fireman, 'I

am all in a tremor. I am not superstitious, but I feel as if something was 'Jack burst into a loud guffaw. 'Why, cap'n, you nervous; that is too good," and he laughed again.
"I said nothing else, but the uncomfortable feeling continued. I did not know it at the time, but I have since

found out that even the iron nerves of an engineer must break some time. Jack, in the meantime, was piling up coal in the furnace. 'Cap'n, you are cold,' he remarked after a few minutes' intermission. 'We'll have a better fire, and we'll be in Chattanooga

in a jiffy.'
"The grim November twilight hung
over the earth like a pall. We had
passed Athens, and with only fifty-six miles to go to reach our destination. For the first time since I mounted an engine I longed for the trip. I was looking straight ahead, where the iron bands far down the track seem to unite into a single rail, when I was startled by an exclamation from Jack. 'Cap'n, ne screamed, 'look there! my God, look there!' pointing with trembling hand to the east, where in the distance the mountains loomed up grim and bare in their awful grandeur. The look of horror on the poor fellow's face was indescribable. But the sight I witnessed as I quickly turned my eyes to the east was enough to freeze the warm blood which courses through your veins, for there, above the mountain tops, with a terrible distinctness, sailed a phantom engine drawing a phantom train. The puffs of smoke came regularly from the engine. I could see the glaring headlight, the lights in the coaches, all as plain as if the train was running on the side track by us. I stood there watching the strange sight, too amazed to utter a word, how long I cannot say, but suddenly it disappeared, and I was recalled to myself by several jerks at the bell rope made by the conductor. I looked out and saw that we were at Cleveland. "'What's the matter with you?'

asked the conductor, coming to the engine. 'What do you mean by trying to run by Cleveland that way? Why, man, you look as if you had seen a ghost,' he added after a moment, catching a glimpse of my face. I looked at my watch and saw that it was exactly 6 o'clock. We had made up half an hour, and we pulled into Chattanooga an hour later, only a few minutes behind time. From the time of the appearance of the apparition to the time we pulled into the roundhouse at Chattanooga Jack had not spoken a word, but there was a fixed look on his face I did not like. The affair was not discussed between us. Jack was strangely taciturn, and, to tell the truth, I did not feel inclined to talk about the strange sight seen in the clouds.

"There is not a great deal more to tell. The run to Knoxville the next day was made without anything occuring worthy of comment, but on the return trip to Chattanooga Friday, two days after we had seen the apparition, at 5:57 in the afternoon and two miles east of Cleveland, a wild freight thundered into us. I saw it too late to do any good, but I reversed my engine and then—jumped. I happened to jump on the right side and escaped with a broken finger. But Jack, poor boy, had chosen the wrong side, and the immense locomotive crushed him to a jelly. I believe that the accipent happened at the spot where Jack first saw the phantom engine and at the minute, although two days later. Poor Jack, the discoverer of that won-derful sight, the warning was evident-

ly intended for him. "I did not make another run on that fated line. I asked to be excused from duty pending the investigation made by officials into the accident, and on the day the investigation was concluded and I was exonerated from blame I walked into the superinten-

dent's office and asked for my time.
"'You needn't feel bad about that accident,' remarked the superintendent, kindly.
"'I don't,' I replied, 'but my nerves are shattered and I want to change my

location.' I saw a smile on the superintendent's face as I mentioned my 'nerves, but he gave me my time without a word. I spent five years in the Rockies in the vain attempt to drive that picture from my mind. Finally I came back east, but the photographic camera could not fix an object more firmly than did the phantom engine in mountains of Tennessee fix itself in my memory. I am only 45 now, but you can see how gray I am. My hair was not turned white 'in a single night,' as the novelists tell, but in a few months after the occurrence the change was effected, as I used to think and worry over it a good deal, and

A Boston man has invented a new carpenter's rule, which can also be used as a cockscrew, a stove handle, a plumb, a bludgeon, a hammer, a nail puller, a glass cutter and a glazing

that, too, when I was only 30 years of age."—Birmingham (Ala.) Age.

An Improved Fire Escape.

A portable fire escape, constructed with three systems of lazy tongs connected together and arranged to be elevated and lowered by a screw mounted in the platform of a truck, has been patented by Mr. Louis P. Santy, of Clements, Kan. The platform on which the tongs are mounted has screws at its corners, whereby the escape may be held upright or tipped against the walls of a building. The escape may be field upright or triped against the walls of a building. The tongs are united by a series of trian-gles, a set of lazy tongs being arranged at each corner of the triangle, each set bracing the others. A screw for elevating the system is mounted in the center of the platform, a triangular plate being attached at its corners to the lowermost set of lazy tongs, and having at its center an internally screw threaded boss in which the screw works, being operated by beveled gears and crank shafts extending to the ends of the truck. By turning the cranks the three sets of lazy tongs will be rapidly elevated and by reversing the motion as rapidly lowered. At the top of the lazy tongs is a platform or cage on which persons may step from the window of a building, and be lowered to the ground by tu the cranks, or they may descend by a rope ladder suspended from an aper-ture in the center of the cage.—Scientific American.

None Claimed It. An enviable quickness of reparted was shown by a French actor when was shown by a French actor when, the head of a goose was thrown upon the stage. Advancing to the footlights, he said: "Gentlemen, if any one among you has lost his head I shall be glad to restore it at the conclusion of the piece."—Chicago Journal.

The young man who actually tried says that although there are three

There is no necessity for people who want but little here below" being clamorous about it. They have a sure thing on getting what they want. The ladies praise it. Every one likes –Merchant Traveler.

Probably not one in a thousand realzes the fact that, next to England, ittle Holland, whose King is at present at death's door, is the greatest colonial power in the world. The Dutch colonies have an area of nearly 800,000 square miles, which includes some of the finest colonial possessions in the

It seems to be growing into fashion down East for a young fellow to carry along his revolver when he waits on his girl to pop the question. The only consolation the bereaved friends had better be shot than tied for life to

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

"A bitter pill to swallow"-A qui-

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

When a man is well fixed he is not

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy s a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 A hard-headed man is not always a ead-strong man.

Deserving Confidence. It is quite surprising to notice the numerous reports of remarkable cases of nervous diseases cured, such as headache, fits, nervous prostration, heart affections, St. Vitus Dance, insanity, prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new and improved brain and nerve food, and medicine, is everywhere gaining a remarkable reputation for curing the worst of these diseases, as well as the injurious effects of worry, nervous ir ritation, mental and physical over work. W. H. Keeler, the druggist, will give away trial bottles of this wonderful remedy. It positively contains no opium or morphine.

The man who always pays down is never called upon to pay up. A Revolutionizer - - M. P.

Would you whip a sick horse? No. 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.

One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but it isn't for want of trying to find out. The scriptures say one cannot serve

God and mammon, but lots of people try hard nevertheless. A Close Call. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on left side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by

Cain was probably the first tramp and Abel the first man to be ruined by

Bone Scratching Extraordinary. Horbert Sperry, Tremont, Ill, had erysipelas in both legs, was confined to the house six weeks. "When I will able to get on my legs. I had an itching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratch them raw to the bone. Tried everything without relief. I was tor-1 mented in this way for two year, I then found your Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Skin Cure at the drug store, IT HAS CURED ME SOUND AND WELL. \$1.00 a bottle at reliable druggists. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. "Talk is cheap". Not always. The hunter's talk is often deer.

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

Love is not so blind that it cannot see beauty in a female face.

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, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. To improve the boys on the farm "improved" parentage is the main

A Woman's Discovery.-2 "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Ham-rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Four new furnaces just finished nea Birmingham, Ala., cost \$1,250,000.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your scruples in a dram, the more drams you take the less scruples you will liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache. and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy.

> it. Large sized package 50 cts. 43y1 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

A sign of spring—Paint. The motto "Live and let live" does not suit the undertaker. Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick

Headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1

There is nothing so bad but may be 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 constination and clearing the complexion it does wonders Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size packages, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

An old bachelor is only the half of a pair of scissors.

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

An ass is the gravest beast, an owl the gravest bird.

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, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

It is only the rich who can see any blessings in the lessons in which poverty teaches its victims.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1 He travels in vain who only learns

Estate of Benjamin Gallinger.

to be dissatisfied with his home.

First publication May 23, 1889. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 20th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Galling

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Ganingcr, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of George B. Gallinger, son of deceased, praying
that administration of said estate may be granted
to Peter Smith, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 18th
day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and
that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required
to appear at a session of said Conrt, then to he
holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why
the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:
And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said Gounty, three suecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true court) cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

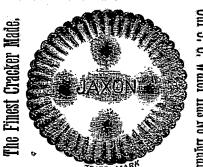
(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate

Last Publication, June 13, 1889.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by W. H, KEELER AND DODD'S DRUG & BOOK STORE



We manufacture a SWEET GOODS Confectionery, Nuts,

JACKSON CRACKER CO. JACKSON, MICH.

and all kinds of CIGARS in Central Mich.

<u>LOOSE'S EXTRACT</u>

Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Sait Rheum, Catarth, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Price, \$1 per Pint Bettle, or 6 Bettles for \$5.

1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., Detroit, Mich.

1,000 pr. Men's & Boys Pants 1,000 pair of Overalls.

Besides many other things carried in stock, all to be slaughtered.

1,000 pair Ladies Fine Shoes,

Slippers, Men's Shoes,

1,000

ALL TO BE SOLD BY

NOBLE.

DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Boys' Shoes.



All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders! WALL PAPER.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

All seeds unsold will be burned at the end of the season.

CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

W. L. Hogue & Co.

ALL GOODS AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE Transportation added, as the following prices will convince you:

Kid Shoes for.........\$1.80, former price.......\$2.00 fine for 2.00, " " 2.50 extra fine for . 2.50, " " 3.25 hand sewed ... 3.00, " " 4.00 id fancy 4.00 " " 5.00 French Kid fancy...... 4.00, MENS' WEAR IN PROPORTION.

A good all Wool one for \$7.50, former price \$10.00. 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.

Your Hardware



Wood & Hoffman, _

BUCHANAN, MICH.

WANTED! ,000,000 lbs. W00L

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH.

FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand.

UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

> AL. HUNT, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

L. L. REDDEN.

Subscribe for THE RECORD.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second-class matter.

W. TRENBETH. Merchant Tailor

Has constantly in stock the largest

stock and most desirable

SUITINGS.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

SPRING STOCK

now in, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets.

Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton.

Butter-10c. Eggs-10c. Lard-9c.

Potatoes,-25c. Salt, retail-\$1.00

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

Wheat-7Sc. Oats -23c.

Corn-32c@35c. Beans-1.55@1.65. Wool-17@25c.

Dressed pork-\$5.50 per cwt. Live Hogs-\$3.80.

Wedding Present.

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

Pay Taxes in June.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the village of Buchanan for the year 1889 has been placed in my hands for collection, and that I will be and remain in my office, in Engine House No. 1, in said village, on Saturday of each week during the month of June, from 10 o'clock a, m. to 4 o'clock p. m., and upon taxes paid to me on such days or at any time before the 1st day of July, 1889, one per cent will be added for collection fees, and upon all taxes collected after the 1st day of July, four per cent will be added for collection fees.

JOHN SHOOK, Marshal. May 23, 1889.

Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Association will be held at the Secretary's office, in Buchanan, Mich., June 18, 1889, at 7:30 P. M. See Articles 5 and 21 of the By-JOHN C. DICK, Sec. Dated June 5, 1889.

RAILROAD MEETING IN S. O. V. HALL TO-NIGHT.

An otter was caught near Fairplain

ROUGH & EARL'S new saw mill, at

Zigler's, started up Tuesday. MR. JOHN C. COVENEY, of Benton

Harbor, was in Buchanan Saturday. GALIEN correspondence of last week

reached us just in time to be too late.

A NUMBER of farmers are finding it

necessary to replant their corn crop. WM. PIERCE has been appointed

postmaster at New Troy. RAILROAD MEETING IN S. O. V.

HALL TO-NIGHT.

L. L. REDDEN has commenced operation on the basement of his new

mansion THE Enterprise is the name of a new

paper published at Eau Claire from the office of the Benton Harbor News.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS has returned from a pleasant visit to the New Eng-THE annual Encampment of the

Sons of Veterans is being held in St. Joseph this week.

REV. Geo. SICKAFOOSE, of Portland, Oregon, was shaking hands with Buchanan friends the last of the week.

RAILROAD MEETING IN S. O. V. HALL TO-NIGHT.

MR. AND MRS. D. B. ALLEN, of Three Oaks, celebrated the twenty-

fifth anniversary of their wedding day last week. IT is not a very common thing for

the soldiers' graves to be decorated with snow and flowers on the same day, but such was the case last Thursday.

THIRTY-THREE births and eight

THE ladies of the M. E. church are making great preparations for the Trade Carnival in Rough's opera house. to-morrow evening.

THOMAS BENNETT has moved his barber shop to rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Henderson, over Weaver &

RAHLROAD MEETING IN S. O. V. HALL TO-NIGHT.

HIGHEST temperature during the veek, 76. Lowest, 84. At one o'clock this afternoon, 76.

MR. THOS. BRAODHURST, who moved from his home in the bend of the river better quality of fruits and raising thirteen years ago to Decatur, was in Buchanan for a visit Tuesday.

ALL of the teachers for our schools are now engaged. This is not in any way intended to influence the matrimonial market.

RAILROAD MEETING IN S.O. V. HALL TO-NIGHT.

MR. AMOS FARLING, who has been a great sufferer since his services in the army, died quite suddenly at seven o'clock Tuesday morning, aged 45 years.

A SPECIAL meeting of Rescue hook

and ladder company will be held at Engine house, Monday evening. Every member is requested to attend. MARRIED, at Methodist parsonage,

by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, Wednesday evening, June 5, 1889, Wm. P. Rynearson and Miss Minnie H. Andrews, both

A LATE copy of the Ledger, of Antioch. California, sent by Clarence N. McCoy contains accounts of a severe earthquake shock recently felt in that

FRANK MERSON offers \$20 reward for the capture of the thief who has

where the chickens are being hidden. and wants the thief. RAILROAD MEETING IN S.O.V.

HALL TO-NIGHT.

been stealing his chickens. He knows

CHILDRENS' Day exercises were held in the U.B. church last Sunday morning, and in the Christian church in the evening. The exercises were well prepared and nicely rendered.

RAILROAD work is becoming hurried. Mr. Burns had a gang of men on the bridge over Bainton's mill pond, and another filling in the cut on Henry Imhoff's lot, last Sunday.

DR. AND MRS. E. W. ROE, of Braceville, Ill., are in this place for a short visit. The doctor expects to take a trip to the Pacific coast soon in search of a location for his permanent home.

THE fifteenth annual meeting of Berrien County Pioneer Society was held in Berrien Springs yesterday. It was as fine a day for the meeting as could where to live, but such will be required be, and there was a corresponding large

> MARION SHINN has moved his immense business to Mrs. Dunning's the edge of the sidewalk is not sup- and their wonderful soldiery, dealt

RAILROAD MEETING IN S.O. V. HALL TO-NIGHT.

THE foreman of the bridge builders on the St. Joseph valley road had near relatives in Johnstown, Penn., last week, but knows nothing of their whereabouts now.

THERE will be a grand parade of D. M. Osborne & Co. machines, on Saturday afternoon, under the direction of C. B. Treat. President of the day. See advertisement on this page.

THE Common Council formally accepted the hook and ladder company. at their meeting Friday evening, and the boys were out for practice Tuesday

PREACHING services will be held in the old Masonic Hall, over Bishop & Kent's store, this and to-morrow (Friday) evenings, conducted by Elders W. J. Smith and L. Scott. All are invited

THE pupils of the seventh grade are to have a pleasure gathering at the school grounds this evening, under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Florence Hartsell. Croquet and other amusements will be enjoyed.

CHILDRENS' Day at M. E. church next Sunday, June 9. A fine program "Six Steps to the Throne" will be given in the morning at 10:30, followed by the Sunday school. In the evening Mr. Buck will deliver the Baccalaureate to the graduating class of the High school.

RAILROAD MEETING IN S.O. V.

HALL TO-NIGHT. MICHIGAN towns are paying strict

attention to the graveling and improvement of public roads leading into them. There are some roads leading into Buchanan from the north that might stand a good amount of this sort of treatment.

DOWAGIAC is asking the Michigan Central to erect gates at the street crossings in that place. If any place on the line of the road has a crossing more dangerous than the Portage street crossing in this place they should certainly have gates.

THE Detroit Journal will issue special eight-page edition on Tuesday. June 11, and with each copy, will fold in a special map supplement, showing the city of Detroit as it was before the 1805 fire.

Over three inches of rain fell in this vicinity last week. Almost an unprecedented rainfall. There was such a lack of moisture in the ground that nearly all of it has soaked in, and barely any change has been made in the streams.

ing \$2 for fight than \$1 for blood

THERE has been more life in the wool market in this place during the possibility of Buchanan securing a conpast ten days than at any previous time during the season. Thus far Redden Every man who owns property in Bu-Bros. have bought about 18,000 and chanan, or within five miles, should be Treat Bros. 15,000 pounds, all unwash- at that meeting, and the vote should ed. Prices ranging from eighteen to be unanimous in favor of securing that twenty-five cents.

FRUIT growers in this corner of the state who are profiting by the recommendation of the State Horticultural Society, to spray fruit trees with a solution of London Purple, are getting some varieties not grown, heretofore on account of the insects.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

ENTERTAINMENT.--Lovelett & Johnson's "Equine and Canine Paradox" will exhibit in Rough's Opera House, this evening. They have what is claimed to be the smallest pony of his age in the world, weighing but 100 pounds. They come highly recommended by the press of the cities in which they have been seen.

Marriage Licenses.

617 { Noah Frye, New Troy. Mary Vite, Bertrand. 618 Frank W. Brown, St. Joseph.
Bertha E. Ockerman, St. Joseph,

619 Fred M. Stevens, Laporte. Katherine Henkle, Niles. WE regret to learn that Mr. J. Miley, who moved here from Niles over a year ago, will soon return to Niles and be associated with Mr. Carmi Smith in the undertaking and furniture repairing business. Mr. and Mrs. Miley have

lage, who will regret their removal. Hr. Mowrey is much troubled by cutworms. They not only eat his garden plants, but eat a hole as large as an ordinary teacup into a stone, If you have any question about it, just call at Mr. Mowrey's shop and he will show you the stone bearing the tooth-

marks of the cutworms.

made many warm friends in this vil-

A TRAMP named August Vinnard was riding on the bumpers of a freight train, last Thursday, and when near Galien he tumbled off. The wheel cut off both legs and an arm. He died a short time after the accident. The company's surgeon, Dr. Bonine of Niles, was telegraphed for, but before he could get started the man was dead.

Ir might not be unprofitable for the South Bend Times to send the editor in chief up into the wilds of Berrien county to post himself in railroad matters. Also some other South Bend people who think they have a list of our business men who are opposed to the railroad being built through Buchanan, and verify the list instead of taking some ones else "guess so" about

Our doughty neighbor of the Enterprise, does not appear pleased with Rev. W. I. Cogshall's Memorial Day address. This was to have been expected, however. There was one glaring fault with the address. It reversed the order of the address we had two years ago, and instead of spending his entire time building on Main street. The sign at | in laudation of Confederate generals posed to have any serious bearing upon | more with the valiant deeds of the hove

> MR. WM. HASLETT was taken suddenly and seriously ill of kidney trouble upon his return home from this place last Friday evening, and has since been in a critical condition. This morning be was resting easily, and, while there was no marked improvement in his condition, he was not worse. His speedy recovery is hoped for by an army of friends.

THE young ladies of the M. E. church will give a Trade Carnival at Opera House, Friday evening, June 7. Supper will be served from 5 to 8. At 8 o'clock the first grand march will take place, in which the various trades and professions of Buchanan will be represented in a novel and unique way. This will be followed by music, recitations. tableaux and a second grand march. Admission to Hall only 5c. Supper, The opera house ought to be

THE deepest drive well in Kent county, if not in the state, has been recently put down by Proctor & Allen, of Whitneyville, for James W. Eardly, of Cascada. It is 225 feet deep, but the water comes 160 feet deep, so that the pump does not have to lift the water more than 70 feet.—Grand Rapids

That gets ahead of the one put down in this township last week by twelve feet, so we do not enter into the con-

A veteran woodsman informs us that destructive enemy has attacked the maple in this section, and that many acres of that timber must now be cut or lost. It is a little worm which destroys the leaves and kills the tree Our informant has run across the voracious little fellow in this county, and in Missaukee and Osceola.-Cadillac

This is likely the same "critter" that has been dropping the leaves from the shade trees in this place during the past two or three weeks. The insects are not very numerous here yet, but these are a great plenty. They cut the stem about midway between the leaf

THE committee appointed to look after the interests of Buchanan in the Dallin railroad went to South Bend, Tuesday, to meet with the stockholders and learn what was to be known regarding what may be expected for Buchanan. They did not attend the meeting, or learn anything definite. The only thing significant about the visit is the fact the members of the committee returned considerably downcast in spirit by having gained the impression that there is but little if anv chance for Buchanan to secure the road or that we would likely to be given a chance to make an effort to secure it.

MR. WM. DALLIN has written to J. E. Barnes, member of the railroad committee of this place, asking whether THE arrest of Tom Cox, mentioned | Buchanan will give the ten miles of last week, proves to have been a right of way for the new road if it be deaths in Lake township the past year. scheme to bleed him for some cash. The built through Buchanan, and a meet-Lake is not being depopulated to any case was settled for \$100 and cost, as ing has been called for this evening, to miles from home. There are times the village to do anything of the kind when there is more satisfaction in pay- or not. It is now quite well understood that the road Mr. Dallin is building, is to be an extension of the Vandalia or Wabash system from South Bend to the lake, and if there be any nection with that system we want it.

BABY CARRIAGES.

Marie marie and a second and the second second

Doll Cabs, Boys' Wagons, Boys' Carts,

OIL STOVES,

Fishing Tackle,

AND A THOUSAND NOVELTIES.

BUCHANAN, MICH. JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

SHORTLY before nine o'clock last

OUR gas well is down just 1,100 feet.

Are the prospects about the derrick

Locals.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A 54-inch Colum

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S.

Anything in Upholstered work done

A few Dr. Warner Corsets left, only

Ladies, you can buy a fine Hand

FOR SALE.-A heavy work horse

IF YOU HAVE BUGS, buy your Paris

W. H. KEELER'S Drug Store.

P.O. NEWS DEPOT?

eap, go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

MORGAN & CO'S. 3

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. 5

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Green, London Purple, Insect Powder

Goods cheap, for Spot Cash, at the

Parlor Sets, Plush Rockers, Reed and

If you want a good Parasol or Silk

Gents, you can buy a good Congress

MORGAN & Co. will not be under-

Ladies come and see our new Sat-

Berry Cases, Berry Cases, as cheap

as you can buy them in the county, at

For the balance of May only, W. L

HOGUE & Co. will continue to Slaugh-

ter Prices on all goods in their line. 4

PLAY BALL

Ladies, we have reduced the price of

Best Gauze Underwear in town, will

W. L. HOGUE & Co. will positively

be found, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S

remove his stock of goods to Benton

we are selling ALL goods. You must

Mrs. Howe's home made Bread, Bis-

W. L. HOGUE & Co. will sell you

Shoes from 25c to 75c per pair cheaper

than any other firm in Berrien county.

\$25.00. Room for EVERYBODY, at 3

Look at those 18c hats, at

before buying.

Furniture line:

Hat in town.

We can sell you a HAT from 10cts to

MORGAN & CO.

MAY TREMMEL'S.

MAY TREMMEL'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

J. K. WOODS. 6

J. K. WOODS.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

BOYLE & BAKER.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Where can you find a nice silk Um-

GENTLEMEN

Call in and see the finest \$1.00 Stiff

Handsome Embroideries, narrow and

skirting widths, found the cheapest, at

I have just increased my stock of

Furnishing Goods, so please call in and

We have ladies' black Hose for 25c

You can buy ready made Clothing of

W. L. HOGUE & Co. for the next two

weeks, at Chicago Wholesale Prices,

with the transportation added.

Call and see our double face Overal

Every one in want of a beautiful

Silk Umbrella, will save money by

calling at High & Duncan's and learn

Eggs for hatching. Pure bred PLY-

Do you want a Bargain? A Three

J. G. HOLMES.

the best in town. J. K. WOODS.

brella for \$1.75? Only at

Nobby Bustle, found at

that WILL NOT CROCK.

cuit and Cakes, fresh every day at 11

our 25c Hats down to 18c, at

Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's for \$1.25.

Less than the price of a plow shoe.

Cane Rockers, at AL. HUNT'S.

FOR RENT.—Twenty ewes.

and Cockroach Paste, at

Umbrella cheap, go to

teens, at

come soon.

Potatoes wanted, at

to order, at

J. M. BLISS.

AL. HUNT'S.2

J. G. HOLMES.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

evening the passenger house and depot

THE preliminary steps have been taken by S. A. Wood, Alex. Emery and John G. Holmes for the formation of of the South Bend railroad at Bertrand a local mutual relief association for was discovered to be on fire. People Buchanan, the object being for the relit burned to the ground with all its lief of the families of deceased mem- contents. No lives were lost. It was bers of the association, and for the the work of an incendiary.—Niles Star, Saturday. care of members in sickness. The membership will be worth as many dollars as the association has members. That is all that can be said about it.-While there is no limit to the operation of the association it is expected that it shall be confined to Buchanan townstill good? ship, and we see no reason why there may not be 300 to 500 members secured. While the association may be a small affair as life assurance goes, its work will be among neighbors, and serve as an effective charity, where bia Bicycle. Enquire of charity should begin, at home.

Commencement Week.

The following is the program of exercises during Commencement week of Buchanan schools:

Sunday, June 9, 7:30 P. M. M. E. 75c, at Church, address before the Class, Supt. Monday, June 10, 8 P. M., Rough's Turned Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's Opera House, Shakespeare Characteri-

worth \$3.00, for \$2.00. zation, Classes of '89 and '90. Tuesday, June 11, 8 P.M., Rough's Opera House, Class-Day Exercises, Inquire at the Express office, Buchanan Class of '91. Wednesday, June 12, S P. M., Rough's Opera House, Grammar School Gradu-

Thursday, June 13, 3 P. M., Rough's Opera House, Class-Day Exercises, Class of '92. Thursday, June 13, 8 P. M., Alumni Reception. Friday, June 14, 10 A. M., Commence

ating Exercises.

DECORATION DAY was appropriately observed in this place, or as nearly so as the weather would admit. The rain that had fallen during all of the two days previous continued all day Thursday, mingled most of the time with a steady snow that made any kind of out of door movements disable. The soldier organizations, however, marched to the cemetery and performed the sacred rite of decorating the graves of their comrades. Rev. W. I. Cogshall delivered a most excellent address, in Rough's Opera House, that was listened to by a large audience. The Three Oaks and young Buchanan bands combined furnished some music upon the street, but did not march to the cemetery. The observ-

ance of the day in other parts of the

difficulties as in this place. In the vi-

cinity of Schoolcraft and Kalamazoo

state was attended by about the same and buy the ball at the

five inches of snow fell. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.—The trustees of our schools met in this office, Monday evening, and elected Mr. Thomas Chalmers as superintendent of schools for the coming year. Mr. Chalmers has been superintending | Harbor. Therefore, to secure the benethe schools at Vandalia during the fit of the extremely low prices which past year, and is a young man of ability as a teacher. The citizen of that place, together with the School Board, speak in the highest terms of him. The Chalmers family seem to all take o'clock. to teaching. Prof. Chalmers has a brother who is Superintendent of the Cassopolis schools and secretary of Cass county board of examiners; another has charge of the schools at Sparta, in this state, and still another who is a Professor in Eureka college, of Illinois, of which college Prof. Chalmers is a graduate. If all reports are true, he is a young man of high attainments, both as a scholar and teacher. He should have the hearty support of the entire community. The other candidates who received votes by the trustees were Mr. Andrew, of Piketon,

Ohio, and Mr. Aleshire. PROGRAMME of the eighth institute of the Bertrand Sunday School Association, at the Evangelical church on Portage Prairie, Sunday afternoon and evening, June 9, 1889:

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M. 1. Hymn, All Hail. 2. Reading of Scriptures and prayer. 3. Song, Look and Live. 4. Secretary and Treasurer's re-

5. Religion as a Practice, Mrs. 6. Old Time Work and How They Did It, C. C. Sherrill. 7. Song, Walk in the Light. 8. The Influence of the Sunday School on the Church, W. F. Runner.

9. Song, I Am Waiting, Dear Jesus, for Thee. 10. How to Produce an Increased Appreciation of the Scriptures, Miss Eva L. Chamberlain. 11. The Cross and Crown. Mrs. D.

E. Henderson. 12. Song, Triumph of Faith. 13. Remarks on Sunday School Work, 14. Song, Over the River. EVENING SESSION, 7:30 P. M.

1. Song, Beautiful Hills.

 Prayer.
 Song, River of Babylon.
 Bible Reading, Mrs. Scott. What Relation Does Christianity Sustain to Civilization? L.S. Browson. 6. Remarks by the Pastor.7. The Sunday School and the Future, Joel H. Gillette. 8. Hymn, The Half Has Not Been

9. Remarks by Leroy H. Dodd. 10. The Last Hymn, Belle Dye. 11. His Coming, Olive Bronson. 12. Hymn, Oh, Be Ready. 13. Drifting, Osmond Howe. 114. Election of officers and collec-

Rivers Threshing Machine, in fair condition, for sale at a bargain. Enquire 15. Hymn, God Be With You Till of ROBERTS, THROP & CO., Three We Meet Again. 16. Benediction. Rivers, Mich.

their prices.

моитн Коск.

Ladies, our Millinery trade is Boom-

ing, we give you a choice line of Hats

for 25c at BOYLE & BAKER'S 4

Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings

to match, something new, at 20

FOR SALE.—Choice Seed Barley.

Have you seen that elegant new

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

Look at those Hats for twenty-five

TAKE NOTICE.—All of my un-

settled accounts and notes have been

left with Charles Pears for collection.

All persons knowing themselves to be

indebted to me please call and settle.

DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Call and see our new stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations

before you buy.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Milk and as cheap as anybody

Look at the New Goods at

ing either, see me before buying.

oods in town.
BOYLE & BAKER.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

CHAS. F. HOWE.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

T. F. H. SPRENG.

J. G. HOLMES.

BINNS'?

line of Dress Goods in town.

Box Paper, at

Stubborn Facts! CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO.,

Of Niles, Mich., will save you money on

Boots and Shoes.

We have the stock, also the will. Try us once and be convi C. A. SIMONDS.

43 MAIN STREET, NILES. FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE

Hay, Corn and Oats for sale at the Shaker Farm. H. J. HOWE. It is no mistake, we show the best

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES MICH

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

BUY A

CORN PLOW!

ROE BROS.

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

Yours truly,

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

Druggists and Booksellers.

GEO. WYNAN & CO.

New and Second-Hand.

W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE.

One door east of post office.

We will offer the balance of our Jersey and Cloth \$7.00 Jackets that we have been selling for two weeks at \$4.00 now the price will be \$3.00, we have about 500 left, take them while they last at \$3.00. This is far below

the cost to make. We offer to-day an immense line of Swiss Muslin, embroidered and hemstitched, Flouncing at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per yard. We think these flouncings are less than any we

We offer an entire new line of muslin Night Gowns, Shirts, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Dressing

Sacks. Fine goods at a low price. REMEMBER the leading MILLINERY' We offer Ladies' black Silk Mits, fine quality, at 20 and 25 cents and up.

We offer Ladies' Ribbed Vests in You know. Yes, I know that J. K. pink, blue and cream, 2 for 25 cents; Woods has a good Kid Shoe, flexible sole, for only \$1.50. Call and see it Gent's British fashioned half hose, 2 for 25 cents; Ladies' regular made hose, in stripes and balbriggan, 2 for 25 AL. HUNT won't be undersold in the cents; Gent's shirts and drawers, 25c, 50c and upward. Take a long, linger-New Dress Goods and Trimmings, at ing look at these, it may answer in

> place of buying them. See? We offer Gent's Flannel Shrts at 50c, 75c and upward. Boys' the same.

We offer Children's Shirt Waists at

20c and upward. We are showing a good line of printed India Silks. at 50c. 65c and upward.

We offer about 100 pieces real French Satteens, printed, 35 cent quality, for 121/2 cents, in light ground they are not the most desirable patterns, but you ought to see them sell. Come in and see the people buy, it's as good as a circus sometimes; you that have no time during day time, come in

Saturday evening. We offer 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural stick, for \$1.15; Gold top, \$1.25; Silver crooks and tops long Best Zephyr Cloth in city, found at or short, \$1.50 and upward, unless we CHARLIE HIGH'S. 7 decide to make them less, and we have the goods to deliver. So

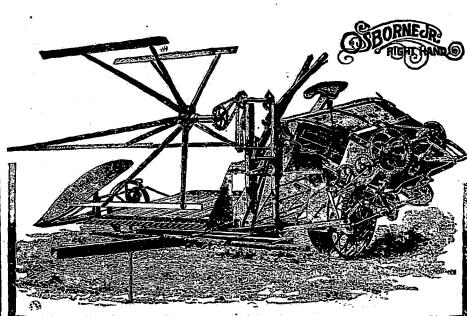
COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night

Farmers, Take Notice! **THAT**

Saturday, June 8, There will be a Parade of



D. M. OSBORNE & CO. BINDERS AND MOWERS.

PROGRAMME:

Would like everybody to get in at 10 o'clock sharp. We will meet at the depot and load, then move to hotel and partake of the finest dinner ever served by Mr. Clement from Chicago. Now, come one and all. After dinner the Cornet Band will lead the procession and march. DON'T FORGET THE DAY.

C. B. TREAT, PRESIDENT OF THE DAY.

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. BARMORE.

They Address President Harrison in Twenty-seven Languages, from Babylonian to English and from Diwani to Dutch. Philosophy of the System.

Among the many papers presented to President Harrison during the recent New York centennial the most remarkable, whether in the learning displayed, the sentiments expressed, or the fineness of its execution, was that of the College of St. Francis Xavier. It was presented by the fathers in a body on the evening of April 80, after the banquet, and consists of a commemorative ode to

12多点点: まなくは十三人間の中

17 ⋘~ 久道 XII M JU 期值

"The Land of Babylon to Washington, the Father of His Country, America." Washington and congratulations to the United States in twenty-seven languages-African-Arabic, true Arabic, Algerian, Assyrian, Babylonian, Carshoony, Cufic, Di-wani, Ethiopic, Egyptian (the present dia-lect), Greek, Keltic, Latin, Syriac, and several modern languages.
Such an achievement of course attracted

the attention of scholars, and many hundred copies of the paper have been called for and are in the hands of critical examiners, specialists in the several languages, yet no error has so far been discovered. Among the fa-thers employed at St. Xavier's it is, of course, necessary to have men familiar with each of the languages used by men liable to be stranded in the great city of New York, to the end that each may make confession, and if need be receive the last rites of the church in his own language. In addition there are scholars who each have a specialty -one devotes his spare hours to the ancien Babylonian with its stemmed letters: another to the old cuneiform Assyrian; and it is be lieved that St. Xavier now has men capable of reading any manuscript or inscription that may yet be unearthed from the long buried cities of the Orient.

14日海州平海州平 17 4- 公目 477下州阳祖

ASSYRIAN. "Assyria to Washington, the Father of His Country, America." Nor is this so improbable as at first appears, for it is found by long research that man in all his writings has ever been governed by certain general principles; he is by some as yet mysterious law of his nature compelled to have regard to the form of the vocal or-

gans and the natural sequence of ideas, even in his writings. Therefore, certain forms convey similar ideas in many languages, though the ideas be expressed in different words. Thus S, or some modification of it, is often a reference to the serpent or the hissing sound made by it, while B and V (interchangeable in some languages, as among children) suggest strength. So the learned fathers can proceed on established lines; but that they should have mastered such ancient scripts so far as to write poetry in them, and this poetry a literal translation of a prescribed English stanza—this is, indeed, a triumph of The English sentence to be rendered was:

O. Washington, thy name like music falls O'er all our land of freedom and of peace; Tis heard in busy mart, in festive halls, No tongue its praise to sing will ever cease In addition to translating this, the fa thers added other sentences, some of which we reproduce, both in the original and in English. Of the Oriental tongues, the Di-wani, or purely literary Arabic, and the

ٳڹٛڿٮڐ۠ڡؠؙڲٛڲٷڹ۫ڲٷٲڴؠۯٷۺڦۏٲڬٵ ڰؙۉڰ ؿ۠ٵڎؙڣڷڴڮۯڞؘػڎؙڣڵڟؽڬڮڮۣ۩ڰۺ ڰؚڞؙۯڂۿڽۻ۠ٵڎؙڣڸڰؽ ECCLESIASTICAL ARABIC, SYRIAN IDIOM.

Were I to use the waters of the sea for ink, the firmament for paper, to write a tribute of grat-itude, my efforts would fall short of what is thy

Syriac, seem most compact, the Babylonian and Assyrian most diffuse. In each of the latter, four long lines, including about 150 characters, are necessary to express the equivalent of two very short lines in Eng-lish; and as each of the wedge shaped characters was made by pressing a molding tool upon the clay before it was baked, it is evident that writing was a serious business in Assyria. Probably they did not make long speeches. Cursive Arabic and Carshoony (the secret or sacred writing of the Maron ites) are remarkably compact, there being some 200 lines and dots in a space two inches long and half an inch wide. In fact all forms of the Arabic, and all the African and Asiatic modifications of it, look like a swarm of bees when held a little ways from the eye.

When we come to the Ethiopic, however,

we at once see that we are on another line; for the old Ethiopic is supposed to be the original of the Phœnician, Greek, Latin and thence of the letters used by most Europeans. Here again we see the operation of that mysterious law above referred to: All the Orientals seem impelled by some internal force to fine lines and dots and filmy tracery, while the Europeans tend towards blocks and squares and straight lines, each letter stand ing out by itself with a sort of defiant aggressiveness. Similarly the old mining shafts lately reopened in Spain are known t be Roman if they are square, but Moorish if they are round, and in place of the massive

So Zeopze Uapinzzon Tapeir cead bliasain aziple papsa popaizmeas ..

IRISE.
"To George Washington after one hundred years.
His country with grateful remembrances."
squares in northern buildings one finds in
Saracen lands that mass of lattice work, vines, curves and traceries to which is applied the general phrase of "Moorish." One other thing may be noticed. The writers have been extremely careful to avoid political bias; each supposed Oriental or European writes in his proper character. The Spanish address, for instance, calls on the people of the old world and the new to

No es licencia y no es tirania, a point the reader can easily translate for mself. It is a moderate statement that this polyglot address of the fathers of St. Xavier's will attract attention as long as any address of the occasion. St. Xavier's college in its present form dates from the troublous times of some forty years ago, when the original school building was burned. when the original school building was burned. Soon after the fathers began the development of the present college, which is now furnished with magnificent buildings. The fac-similes used in this article are from the centennial number of The Xavier, a handsome periodical issued by the students of the college, the centennial edition being No. 6 of Vol. VI. The St. Xavier also contains the best Latin. productions of the students and much other

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

IT OPENED BEFORE THE EXHIBITORS WERE HALF READY.

A Sensation at the Start-A Disappointed Contractor Shoots at President Carnot. Inspiring Scenes at VersaiRes-Leading Attractions of the Exposition.

The centennial exposition at Paris gave the French artists the opportunity of their lives, and the pictures which have just arrived from that city show that they fully realized it. In the Parisian illustrated journals one

may get almost as good an idea of the show as if he had seen it. From the president's start to Versailles or Sunday morning to the last public act of Monday and the illumination of Monday night, every notable incident and many brilliant scenes appear in L'Illustration and Le Monde Illustre in the finest style of French art. Especially are they profuse in "views" of President Carnot, in whom they are un-

usually well present because he showed him-self a "good soldier," rising and bowing to the people immediately after Perrin shot at him, to show that he was not hurt, and then riding on to Versailles and delivering his speech without a tremor,



THE SHOOTING. The occasion was indeed inspiring. The day was just a hundred years from that on which the states general met in the same hall-in what is now known as the Hotel des Meus Plaisirs—and on the spot the president unveiled a bronze tablet commemorating the event. In the noted Hall of Mirrors, in presence of his ministers, foreign ambassadors, dignitaries and a splendid assembly he reviewed the events of a hundred years.

To those Americans who fancy that prog-ress is confined to new countries, the statements of M. Tirard's opening report and President Carnot's oration would have come in the form of an amazing revelation. It is beyond question that the general condition of the French people has improved more in a century than that of Americans; but this is because the condition of the French was so very bad in 1789, and the revolution is many times justified by its results. The French cultivators own two-thirds of the soil of France: three-fourths of the movable capital is in the hands of the middle classes; the average wealth is almost as great as in America, and the aggregate is rapidly increasing in spite of such blunders as the Panama canal scheme. Well might President Carnot conclude that this condition is the best of guarantees for the permanency of the republic, for while there is doubt as to many political maxims, there is one that is certain—that a free government can never be maintained where the masses are desperately poor. All the reports from Paris admit one great disappointment: the exhibition is not half complete. In at least half the space there is only vacancy, and Great Britain is the only nation to begin with a full section. The others will soon have theirs complete, but the necessary work greatly mars the enjoyment of the first fortnight. The crowd in attend-



OPENING THE EXPOSITION and it was observed that nearly all of them were most interested in the magnificent front of the main entrance way and in the Eiffel

So much has been published of the Eiffel tower that it is only necessary here to say that its girth at the foot is a fifth of a mile, that the tower proper is 896 feet high and that at that level begins the campanile and rises to the lantern, 984 feet high, above which is only the peak. The electric light in the lantern is a marvel in itself, and the raysstreaming out from it are represented as wonderful beyond the power of description.

Another attraction is the great champagne tun—the largest in the world—manufactured by E. Mercier & Co., the well known wine makers of Epernay, from Hungarian oak. Its capacity is equal to 200,000 bottles, or 800 hogsheads. It is twenty-five feet in height and of equal length, and weighs forty tons, the steel bands encircling it alone weighing three tons. It was drawn from Epernay to Paris in ten days by twelve yoke of horses and oxen. One end of it is bronze, elegantly carved to represent an allegorical group—La Champagne offering a bunch of grapes to Britannia, with the coat of arms of England and France quartered below. This mammoth tun stands in the palace of alimentary products, with a tasting stall and reception room adjoining. It is filled with champagne of the choicest vintage.

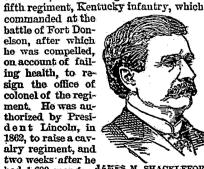
The Parisian papers reluctantly admit that at least half of the exhibitors are behind time, and so the Algerian, Tunisian, Moorish, Turkish and Oriental departments generally are not up to the standard necessary for effective pictures. The Mexican and South American departments are also somewhat unfinished, but are being rapidly filled; so the views herewith presented are only on the line of those to which the Parisian illustrated papers gave their space. The shooting at President Carnot and his address are, of course, the great features with the French, and the president is now at the very height of his popularity. Americans, therefore, will take a friendly interest in the views here

It is related of Brutus that when he read Mark Antony's funeral oration over the body of Cæsar he remarked contemptuously: "Humph! Stolen from Shakespeare, every word of it."—Harper's Magazine.

IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The First United States Judge-Guthrie's

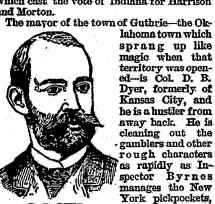
First Mayor.

James M. Shackleford, the first United States judge of the Indian territory, was horn nearly sixty-two years ago in Lincoln county, Ky. After obtaining his elementary education at private schools he was sent to Stanford seminary. He then completed his education under the tutorship of the celebrated Kentucky educator, James P. Bar-bour, of Springfield. Shackleford served in the closing year of the Mexican war, and studied law on his return home. He was admitted to the bar thirty-five years ago, and continued an extensive practice until the outbreak of the civil war, when he organized the Twentyfifth regiment, Kentucky infantry, which he



two weeks after he had 1,600 men ten JAMES M. SHACKLEFORD. dered him, from among whom he selected the requisite number to form the Eighth Kentucky cavalry, of which he was commissioned colonel. For three years he served with distinction, one of his exploits being the capture of Gen. John H. Morgan during the latter's raid through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio in 1863.

In the East Tennessee campaign he com-manded with marked ability the cavalry corps—sixteen regiments—of the Army of the Ohio. In January, 1864, having lost his wife, leaving four infant children to be cared for, ne resigned his place in the army. In the same year he located in Evansville, Ind., and resumed the practice of law. He was one of the Republican electors for the state of Indiana in 1880. In 1888 he was one of the Republican electors for the state at large, and was made chairman of the electoral college which cast the vote of Indiana for Harrison and Morton.



York pickpockets, and his strong in-D. B. DYER. dividuality commands respect from even the THE A. A. I. AND S. W.

A HISTORY OF ONE OF THE LEADING LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. The Old Order of United Sons of Vulcan

Steady and Solid Growth of the Present Union-The "Conference System" by Which Wages Are Determined. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and

Steel Workers will begin its annual convention at Pittsburg on Tuesday, June 4. The nucleus, from which sprung this powerful, thoroughly disciplined and well regulated trades union, was formed thirty-one years ago by a few ironworkers in the city of Pittsburg. There had been attempts at organization in the trade prior to this time, and concerted action against reductions of wages had been taken in some of the departments, the very bitter strike of 1850, which was lost by the workmen, being noteworthy; but until the formation of the "United Sons of Vulcan," on April 12, 1858, no really formidable combi-nation was instituted. The "Sons of Vulcan" restricted its membership to puddlers, but its leas were broader than any that had preceded it, and after three years of indifferent existence it began in 1861 a steady and rapid growth, which made it, in one year, strong enough to assert its power. In September, 1862, the first "National

Forge" was organized at Pittsburg, and branches were instituted in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, and employers were thereafter reminded that where the wages of the puddlers were concerned there was m organization of their employes to be onsulted. But the union was not fully recenized by the manufacturers until 1873. The conference system, through which the yearly wages scales of the ironworkers are now rranged, was first introduced by the "Sons of Vulcan" in 1865, when in February of that year the first regular and thorough scale of prices was made. As tune passed, strikes and lockouts were resorted to by both sides to en-force and resist demands, as the conferences were not always satisfactory to all employers, and it was not always possible for the

In the meantime other branches of the

trade, known as finishers, heaters, rollers roughers, hookers, etc., formed or-ganizations, until prior to the amalgamation of all, in four distinct trades unions in the rolling mills, namely the "United Sons of Vulcan," the "Associated Brotherhood of Iron and Steel Heaters, Rollers and Roughers," the "Iron and

committees themselves to agree.

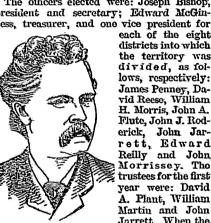
Steel Roll Hands' Union" and the "United Nailers." Each had its separate charter, its separate officers and its own method of doing business, each peculiar to itself, and although all were working under the same roofs and for the same firms, for years complete isolation of one from all the other departments, so far as trade matters were concerned, was the con-

dition. Impressed with the necessity for the unification of all in one grand union, without regard to branches in the business, the members of the Columbus (O.) lodge of the Iron and Steel Roll Hands began the agitation of the subject of the amalgamation of all the workers in the iron and steel rolling mills, and in the fall of 1873 the three local unions in the Columbus rolling mills formed a temporary amalgamated association. During the two years that followed this ac-tion by the men at Columbus several conferences were held by representatives from the various unions in most of the important

cities, and constant effort was made by the thinking men to secure for the craft gener-While this agitation for better organization was going on among the men the employers were taking steps to break the influence of the unions, and in April, 1874, the first "ironclad" in that trade was introduced. The "ironclad" was and is a pledge, in writing, that the retained employe or the applicant for work has severed his connection with the union and will not again become a memberunder penalty of discharge. The manufactmers succeeded, in some places, in breaking up the unions; but this only made the active men more determined to strengthen and protect their organization, and the movement

for amalgamation was hastened. On Aug. 1, 1876, the three national unions of the iron trade met in Pittsburg, in different halls, with the understanding that they should wind up their affairs, adjourn sine die, and then all the delegates assemble in one convention and there form one organization of the craft for the United States. This programme was carried out, and on Aug. 4, in what was then known as "Emerald hall," on Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers was formed.

The officers elected were: Joseph Bishop, president and secretary; Edward McGin ness, treasurer, and one vice president for each of the eight districts into which the territory was



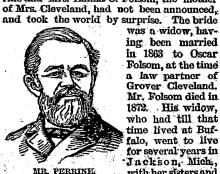
trustees for the first year were: David A. Plant, William Martin and John Jarrett. When the SECRETARY MARTIN. Columbus O., in August, 1877, it showed a remarkable growth for the first year of its existence; and it has stendily increased in nembership and influence during the thirteen years of its existence. The total membership in 1876, the date of organization, was 2,500; there are at present 16,000 members in

good standing on the roll books of the association. The only strike lost by the association was that for an advance in wages, which occurred in the summer of 1882. Strikes are seldom resorted to, as by the conference system, through which representatives of the manufacturers meet a committee of the association and arrange the scale every summer, the occasion for them is done away with. The printed scale under which the iron mills are now being conducted fills nearly 100 closely printed pages, so numerous are the divisions and sub-divisions in the in-Since the organization of the Annigamated

association but three men have served it as president, one as secretary and two as- treasarer. Joseph Bishop, of Pittsburg, was president from Aug. 4, 1876, to Jan. 1, 1881. John Jarrett, of Sharon, Pa., was elected for four terms, concluding with Oct. 1, 1383. Since then Wilcam Weihe, of Pittsburg, has been chosen by each succeeding convention, and is at present serving his sixth term. William Martin, of Columbus, O., was ap-pointed secretary in August, 1878, was elected at the Youngstown, O., convention, in 1879, has been re-elected at every convention since, and is now serving his eleventh term. Edward McGinness, of Youngstown, the first treasurer, served until August, 1880, when he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who he was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by James Penney, of Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded by Pitts-burg who have the was succeeded burg, who has held the office ever since. The association now holds its annual conventions in June of each year, and always in

Pittsburg, where the general offices are lo-Secretary Martin says he knows of nothing of special importance to be brought before the meeting this year. The chief work of the convention will be to consider the scale of prices for the year.

PERRINE-FOLSOM. The Marriage of Mrs. Cleveland's Mother Took the World by Surprise. The recent marriage of Mr. Henry E. Per-rine and Mrs. Emma C. Folsom, the mother



Mr. Folsom died in 1872. His widow who had till that time lived at Buffor several years in Jackson, Mich.,

a brother. As Mrs. Folsom, during her resi dence in Washington, she made many friends. A number of matches were reported for her, but if you have no baggage the hotel proprietor would rather you would pay when you arrive.—Pittsburg Chronbut in all cases the reports proved incorrect.

Mr. Perrine is 62 years old, having been born at Sodus, N. Y. in 1827. In that year

ment in Yucatan, took his family with him and remained there ten years. In 1837 he helped to settle Indian Key, Fla. He was killed there by Indians. His family slipped through a hole in the cellar wall and escaped in turtle yawl boats. The widow went to Buffalo, where her son was educated, and

In I849 Mr. H. E. Perrine went to California, the gold fever having broken out. He went first to Coloma, and had an encounter with Digger Indians. From there he went to San Francisco, then a mining town. But he failed to make a large fortune, and east with \$11,000, with which he entered the ship chandlery business in Buffalo. He married Miss Cornelia S. Hall, of New York, and in 1864s removed to Brooklyn, but again went to Buffalo, and panic of 1873. Then ho established a

settlement at Perrine, Fla., but not receiving promised assistance, he concluded to return to the north. Since his last return to Buffa lo he has been secretary of the Cemetery as

He Can Quote the Scriptures. There lives in this country an old negro preacher who is very illiterate, doesn't know a single letter of the alphabet, and yet, strange to relate, he can turn to and read any passage of Scripture in the book of St. John; and the strangest part of it all is that this is the only book in the Bible in which he can read. We don't know how to account for this unless it is that he has memorized the entire book, and the constant use of one Testament for possibly two score years has so imprinted it on his mind that he readily recognizes the contents of each page. He cannot read in any other Bible except his own.-Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper.

The Gallaudet Monument. One of the most beautiful pieces of artistic workmanship, and one which most appropriately fills the niche for which it is intended, is the statue to be soon unveiled at Washington, erected to Thomas H. Gallaudet, LL. D. founder of deaf mute education in America In the early part of this century Gallaude took an interest in a little girl who was a deaf mute and taught her an alphabet of signs. In the statue he is represented teaching this child-Alice Cogswell-who is standing by his side.

A convention of deaf mutes and those in-

terested in their education will be held at Washington at the time of the unveiling o the statue. The last convention was held in New York four years ago. At that convention it was voted to raise a fund for the statue. Over \$12,000 was contributed, and two years ago a contract for its design and construction was made with Daniel C. French, of Concord. The date of unveiling is fixed for June 26. Dr. Gallaudet was graduated from the Andover Theological seminary in 1814, and be-

coming interested in teaching Alice Cogswell at Hartford, his work attracted the attention of a number of citizens of that place Gallaudet was sent abroad to study the art of teaching deaf mutes. In 1816 he

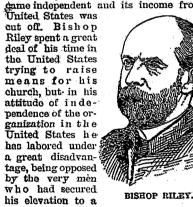


THE GALLAUDET MONUMENT. returned, and funds having been raised, a school was opened. This institution which, by grants, obtained considerable endowment, remained under Dr. Gal-Inudet's care for fourteen years. From this school, the first in the United States, there have sprung sixty. In no country in the world is so much care devoted to deaf mutes as the United States. Dr. Gallaudet died in 1851. His sons have since been er gaged in carrying on the work begun by their father.

BISHOP RILEY'S CHURCH.

It Was Started as the Protestant Episco pal Church in Mexico. In 1868 the Rev. H. Chauncey Riley, a clergyman of the Episcopal church, went to Mexico to engage in missionary work. He founded a branch called the church of Jesus, and was finally made a bishop in recognition of the work he had accomplished as a missionary The bishop became a friend of Juarez, and when the president confiscated the property of the Jesuit order, he presented Riley with a fine church in the City of Mexico, and the bishop afterwards purchased the convent of San Francisco, the finest building there next to the capitol. This purchase was made with the assistance of New Yorkers prominent in religious missionary work. The Episcopal church of the United States gave that of Mexico an allowance of \$40,000 a year; the mission prospered, and the Mexican church now numbers forty con-

gregations. Several years ago the Mexican church became independent and its income from the United States was cut off. Bishop Riley spent a great deal of his time in the United States



who had secured his elevation to a bishopric. Not long ago a Philadelphia paper called The Standard and the Cross printed the following advertisement:

Contributions in aid of Christian work in Mexico are most pressingly needed, and can be mailed to the address of BISHOP H. C. RILEY, Care of J. P. Heath, No. 43 Bible House, New York. To our Christian Friends:

As there is a regular monthly expense in con-As there is a regular montally expense in connection with the work, a regular monthly income is needed to meet that expense. We therefore specially ask for regular monthly contributions in its behalf. If many will each send a little every month, or quarter, or whenever they can, it will do great good. Remember, every little helps.

H. Channeev Rilex. Immediately underneath this appeal ap-

The position of the Protestant Episcopal church toward the work in Mexico is indicated by the following statement of the presiding bishop and thers, recently published: "We, the undersigned, hereby express our earnest and decided conviction that those who desire to promote any effective work for reform in Mexico should send their contributions to William G. Boulton, Esq., No. 202 Madison avenue, New

We are compelled to believe that funds contributed through other channels will be ineffective, to say nothing more.

J. WILLIAMS, Presiding Bishop, etc.

A. N. LITTLEIGHR, Bishop of Long Island. W. C. Donne, Bishop of Albany.
W. C. Donne, Bishop of Albany.
H. C. Porrier, Bishop of New York,"
Bishop H. C. Riley is therefore wholly unauthorized to solicit subscriptions.

"This brings up the question as to whether the independence of the Mexican church is established, or only exists in the imaginations of the missionary bishop and his churchmen, Will contributions come in, or will the United a law partner of States bishops succeed in cutting off the sup-Grover Cleveland. It is the opinion of The Rochester

Express that "after a community tars and feathers a man and puts a railroad time table in his hand, it is the height of impoliteness for him to linger longer in the town." It is all very well to pay as you go,

The La Salle Institute.

The corner stone of what is to be one of the most important institutions of learning in Chicago was laid with great ceremony in that city recently. It is to be called the De La Salle institute, after John Baptist De La Salle, the founder of the Christian Brotherhood. A magnificent building, four stories in height, is now in course of crection It is on the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Wabash avenue and has a total frontage of 259 feet. In architecture it will be distinguished rather by massive simplicity than by ornateness. It will be four stories in height, and built

of Bedford stone. The school will comprise twenty-four class rooms, and will accommo-Jate 600 pupils easily, more if necessary. The institute is intended as a commercial and industrial, as well

LA SALLE INSTITUTE-BROTHER ADJUTOR. as a general educational, school for boys. It will be under the management of the Christian Brothers, of Chicago, of whom Brother Atchison, portrayed in this cut, is one of the leading spirits.

The order was founded in the Seventeenth

entury by Frero De La Salle, the presiding priest of the abbey of Rheims, one of the most ancient and most revered monastic institutions of France. Here it was that kings from time immemorial celebrated their accession to the throne. Here De La Sallo, the curate of this rich and famous parish, sud dealy in 1080 sold out his ordinance, gave the proceeds to charity and established the Chris-tian brotherhood, that survives in a highly developed form to this day.

De La Salle's idea was solely to found a

college of teachers—a school for the thorough education of young men as teachers. The Christian Brothers are thus the head of the oldest normal school in the world. Since De La Salle died the order which he organized and set in action has expanded and estab-lished itself in every Christian country on the globe.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole

sale Druggists, Toledo, O. E. H. VAN HÆSEN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo. O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

the Threshing Machines then in use were almost wholly of the class known as the "Endless Apron" style. Then it was that Nichols & Shepard, of Battle Creek, Mich., invented and began to develop an entirely new and novel style of Grain Thresher and Separator, which they very appropriately named the "Vibrator."

It was a revolution in Threshing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in 1858 they soon reached a product of 1,000 yearly.

Their Vibrator drove the "Endless Apron" machine out of market, and all other makers copied it as closely as they dared. Today all Threshing Machines of any reputation or merit use the principles of the old Vibrator. Nichols & Shepard have continued in the business without change of name, location, or management; and during the past three years have brought out and developed another new Threshing Machine for grain and seeds, as superior to all existing machines as their former was to the 'Endless Apron.' They name this new and improved Thresher

The NEW VIBRATOR

and predict as great a revolution in the trade, and as complete success over all rivals as they had thirty-one years ago.

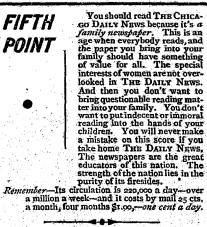
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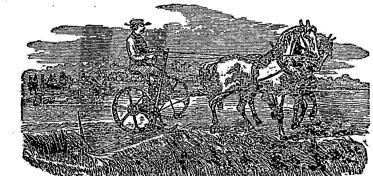


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D. F. B. Brewer:—Dear Sin: It is with gratitude for my restored health that I now write you. I doctored with several prominent doctors of Southern Michigan for over a year, but constantly grew worse, until I commenced taking your medicines, After suffering 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 until my health was restored.

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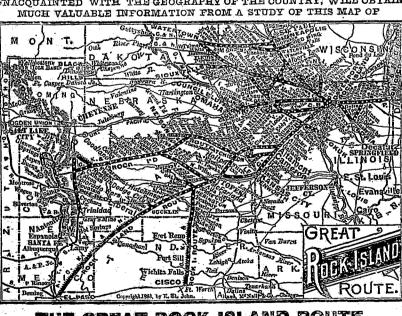
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(First publication May 3, 1889.)

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In the matter of the estate of Theodore L.
Borden, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undereigned, 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 vendue, 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. 1899, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: In the township of Gallen, Berrien county, Michigan, the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24); the southwest quarter of fine northeast quarter of said section twenty-four (24); the south 185 acres, all in township sight (8) sauth, range nineteen (19) west.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

LUCIUS HUBBARD,
Admisistrator,
(Last publication June 20, 1852.) (First publication May 9, 1889.)

(Last publication June 20, 1853.)