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MORTGAGE SALE.

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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 mortgagors, 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 the lorenoon of the 18th day of November, A. D. 1885, at page 183 of Liber 36 of mortgages. Further

A FAIR TRIAL

DONT TAKE ANY OTHER

PLUG E

(1935)

SABBATH SERVICES. CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial exitation is extended to alt.

O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a R. regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each onth, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. rendar meeting the 1st and \$d Friday evening of ach month.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grango Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians D and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block, Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J.

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raphy, etc.
Students attending this school will enjoy every advantage for study, exercise, and recreation and at much less expense than at other lakeside Suman at the less expense than at other lakeside Suman at the less expense than at other lakeside Suman at the march less expense in an at other largestee Summer resorts.

Thitlon for the term, in advance, \$5.00. Roard and lodging, in cottages, per week, \$2.50. Total expense for the term need not exceed \$20.00.

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VOLUME XXIII.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

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Dr.'A. E. ORR.

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

Attended With Promptness and Skill Ten years' practical experience in break.

ing and training horses.

Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front in the lorenoon of the 18th day of November, A. D. 1885, 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 seemed, is the sum of one hundred and ninety dollars. And further that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover said amount so due or any part thereof. Notice is hereby further given that by virtue of the power of sale 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



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

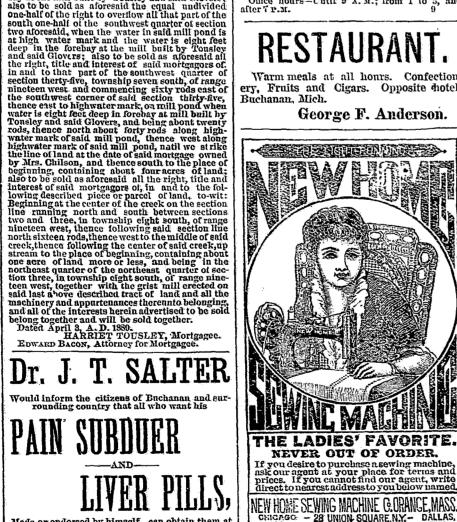
court house, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county at noon on Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1839, to recover the amount so due as aforesaid, together with the legal costs and expenses, and that said mortgage will so be foreclosed. A description of the mortgaged premises so to be sold, conforming 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; towit: The equat multivided one-halt part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section two (2), township eight south, of range nineteen 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 II. 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 Gloyers, 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 land, situate in the northeast corner of said forty acres above described and at said date of said mortgage owned by William Goodrich. Also to be sold as aforesaid the equal undivided one-half part of all that piece or parcel of land situate in the northeast 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 southwest quarter of section two aforesaid, when the water is significant full that part of the south one-half of the southwest quarter of section two aforesaid, when the water i TRAINS WEST.

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"In the world's broad field of battle, In the conflict of real life," Advertising is the secret

"Lives of rich men all remind us We can make our own sublime; And by liberal advertising To the highest summit climb. "Let us then be up and doing," And in our trade paper ad. insert:

"Still achieving, still pursuing," Business then will be alert.

The End of an Engagement.

BY GRIFFITH WILDE.

When Geoffrey Llewllyn went to Daisydale and spent the summer he had no thought of falling in love with a farmer's daughter; but that is just what he did. His friends were borri-Nobody had seen Mary Brown and the thought of yoking a name like that with the stately one of Llewellyn was simply horrible to his family.
"Your mother will never like me," said Mary, with many misgivings.

"Well!" said Goeffrey, cheerfully, "what if she doesn't? You are not going to marry my mother." "Yes but-" "See here, Mary," he interrupted,

"what on earth are you bothering about my relations for? Isn't it enough for you to know that I love you and that I am going to marry you. I don't care what anybody thinks." "Yes it is enough," she said, pressing his arm. "Only—I realize every day what a poor little countriled thing I

am, and-I do not want you to be ashamed of me, Goeffrey." They were walking together in the Park, where Mary had never been before. Indeed, she had only been in the city three times in her life, and she felt very strange, especially when she

noticed how odd her clothes looked when compared with the faultless tailor-made costumes that passed in the promenade. "What makes everybody stare at me so?" Mary asked nervously. "Do you

think it is my dress? Is it so-so very dreadful, Geoffrey?"
"There is nothing the matter with your dress that I can see," said Geoffrey, glancing at her neat but very old-fash-

ioned clothes, the efforts of a country dressmaker. "I think it is your face, dear. We are not used to such bright Mary. The gaslight bleaches all the color out of the girl's faces, and they look like bits of dough. I never saw eyes like yours, Mary, until I met you." Her face brightened under this arrant flattery, and she smiled up at him with renewed confidence. Geoffrey thought he never saw her look so pretty, for the excitement of being in town had flushed her face with a lovely radiance, and her hair was drifting about in wavy golden films. He thought what a sensation she would make as his wife when she had all the beautiful appointments of a costly wardrobe to

set off her beauty.
"My darling," he said, softly, and then he started at the sound of his own name drawled out in accents which he knew and abhored.

"Hello, Liewellyn!" called out a dudish looking fellow from a carriage which was drawn up close to the sidewalk. "Where have you been? We heard you were married-or something like that; somebody said you'd fallen in love with a wood nymph in pink calico." "Hush up, Dolly!" said a lady who also sat in the carriage. "Don't mind him, Mr. Llewellyn. He has just had champagne has gone to his head.

luncheon with me, and I think the "There is plenty of room for it there," Geoffrey replied with heightened color, and Mary dropped his arm in confusion when she saw how the lady and gentle-

man stared at her. "Oh, come now!" said the gentleman, 'don't be quite so severe on a fellow. Then in a low tone, he added:

"Can't you present me?" "No," Geoffrey answered, curtly, and just then he heard another which made "Oh, Mr. Llewellyn!" cried Blanche

Tremaine, who was passing by with her maid in attendance. "I am awfully glad to see you. Mamma says you are to come to dinner on Thursday, if not otherwise engaged." The speaker paused a minute and stared at Mary, who was growing very uncomfortable and had moved aside

just in time to catch an undertone

from the carriage: "Llewellyn used to be engaged to Mary's face grew red. She stood there awkwardly wondering why Geoffrey did not introduce her, when she heard Miss Tremaine say in French:

"Where in the world did you get that pretty servant girl?" Whom did she mean? Why did she speak in French? If she thought Mary did not understand the language she was very much mistaken. Did she—

could she-a great wave of mortification swept over Mary's soul. It was she who had been designated as a servant girl! A choking sensation arose in her throat. She felt a sudden inclination to cry and at the same time run away. She did the latter. Without a word she turned abruptly and left Geoffrey standing there. Naturally it was several minutes before Geoffrey could get away from Miss Tremaine and follow Mary, and, when he did start after her, she was nowhere

Anxiously he looked about for her. but she had gone—he knew not where. He went up one way and down another. He watched, waited and enquired, but she was not to be found. An hour passed and he began to get very angry is well as anxious. What had possess ed her to run away? Was she lost? Had anything dreadful happened to her? Was she ill?

By this time he was quite far away from that part of the Park in which he had met Blanche Tremaine and those other people. It was in a quiet by-way where he fancied Mary might have lost herself.

"Where can she be?" he asked himself desperately for the hundredth time, and then he felt a band on his "Were you looking for me. Geoffrey?"

Mary asked very quietly, and the moment his anxiety was eased by the sight of her apparently safe and well, he grew very angry.
"Where have you been?" he demanded. "Why did you run away?" Mary was in no mood to bear with such a manner. "Because I wanted to," she replied,

"Well, I think you might have shown some consideration." he said, with much | pin. A stormy scene was presently vexation.

"Why did you not introduce me to your friends?"

"Because--' "You were ashamed of me! Nodo not deny it. I saw it in your face. And when that girl-your former flancee-called me a servant, why did you not resent the insult she put upon

me?"
"Mary!" he began in great confusion,
"I wanted to tell you first that—that— I meant to tell you about Blanche Tremaine before. I should have introduced you, but—" "I consider it an insult, under the

circumstantes," she replied hotly. "Moreover, I wish to say, Geoffrey Llewellyn, that I am not willing to marry a man who could be ashamed of me under any circumstancs." Geoffrey turned suddenly very pale.

"Do you mean that Mary," he said in a strained voice. "Do you persist in attributing to me such base feelings?" "I have no alternative. I could not possibly mistake your manner, and-1 cannot bear it. Feeling as I do now, I would not, I could not marry you." "Mary, you are very unjust to me," re said slowly.

"Don't talk to me about it," she said, with rising tears. "You cannot change my convictions. I—I am going home."
He urged and expessulated with her, but it was all in vain. She was firm. Geoffrey wished to go home with her, but she would not suffer it. She went alone and left him with their broken engagement to think about. Geoffrey was wretched. He did not

conceal it. He wrote to Mary, but receiyed no reply. In the course of ten days he went out to Daisydale to see her. Her father told him that Mary had left the farm. Old Mr. Brown was a Quaker, grim and determined as Mary's father must

have been. "Mary says thee was ashamed of her," he said bluntly. "Thee must be hard to please, young man, for thee may go a long way and not find a prettier girl or a nicer girl than my Mary. Yes! I think she did right by thee. She has gone away—yes! But thee needn't ask where, for that is none of thy busi. ask where, for that is none of thy business, and, if Mary wanted thee to know, she'd tell thee herself."

Geoffrey came home again, but in the wretched days that passed he heard nothing from Mary. She had dropped out of his life altogether. It was then that Geoffrey went to Europe and his friends heard no more of him for some time.

As for Mary, she was hidden away in the city. If Geoffrey had gone to the School of Design, he might have found her. Art had always been one of her fancies, and now she had made up her mind to study it. She must do something. She could not stay at the farm and live upon the bitter-sweet memories that haunted her day and "I must go away!" she said desper-

ately, and her father had given her what little money he could spare to tart her upon her career. She had great talent for one special branch of art—designing. It was not ong before she began to distinguish ierself. Success of an unusual type began to rise before her hopes, when suddenly she was brought face to face with another great crisis in her life. Farmer Brown died of apoplexy, and the mortgage on the place at Daisydale was still unpaid—in fact, when everything was settled up Mary knew that her hope of studying art was blast-

ed. She must work for her living in-"What can I do?" she asked herself over and over again before she finally decided to take up a humble but lucrative employment and become a millin-

When Mile. Marie Le Brun opened her French millinery on a fashionable avenue, no one associated her name with the little country girl who had come in town to study art, although Marie Le Brun was little more or less than Mary Brown translated into French.

The shop was an immense success. Everybody was delighted with the pretty milliner who had such artistic ideas and was evidently a lady. "It is a different sort of a life from

what I dreamed of," Mary said to her-self, "but perhaps it is as good as any." She was saying this to herself as she put certain touches on a bonnet that was ordered for the evening. Apprentices she had plenty, but her own original ideas were always called into play when anything special was at

"Have any of you girls seen the future wearer of this?" she asked, coming into the work-room with the unfinished bonnet in her hand. "Is she tall or short, fat or thin? I don't know whether to but this bit of gauze to the front or side. It all depends upon what sort of a person the wearer is."

"Oh," said one of the girls, "that is Mrs. Llewellyn's bonnet. I know her very well. She used to get her bonnets at Madame Rochelle's when I worked there. She is tall and slender, with very dark hair. Rather pretty. I think you know who she is, Betty. She used to be Miss Tremaine before she

was married." Mary gathered up the gauze with fingers that had suddenly grown cold and nervous.

"I guess I will draw it up in this way," she said, absently, and the girls wondered what she meant by bunching it all in the back in that queer Then she walked out of the room without another word.

Geoffrey was married, then, and she

was-his wife's milliner! She tossed the bonnet from her with passionate scorn. It was a bitter thing for any woman to bear. "And yet I love him!" she admitted, with a burst of tears, "I shall love him as long as I live." Perhaps it was but natural that Mrs. Llewellyn's bonnet was a failure. She wore it that night, but it did not suit

her, and the following day it was returned for alterations. Mary merely glanced at the bonnet. but something caught her quick eye at once. There was a gold pin still stick-ing in one of the velvet strings. Mrs. Llewellyn has evidently forgotten this," she said, taking it out.

It contained a diamond of considerable size and great brillaincy, set in a

for safe keeping. The bonnet was sent up to the work-room.

In the course of the morning, a messenger came from Mrs. Llewellyn to inquire for the pin and request its re-

delicate rim of gold, which served as a

pin-head. Mary glanced at it a mo-ment and then stuck it in her dress

"Will Mile. Le Brun have the kindness to return my diamond pin which I forgot to remove from my bonnet string?" she wrote. Mary put her hand to her breast to find the pin. It was gone!
"Why," she exclaimed breathlessly.
"Where is it? I had it just a moment

So it is with many things which are lost irrevocably. The pin could not be found, and Mrs. Llewellyn was notified of its loss. This brought the lady her-self to the shop. She demanded her enacted and the irate owner of the lost "In return for the great amount pin threatened to arrest Mary if it were which you showed me!" she retorted. not forthcomming.

It was a thing no lady could have done; but Mrs. Llewellyn forgot her-

self. Before night Mary was under arrest, and had furnished bail at a great sacrifice. What to do next Mary did not know.
All the money she had went to furnish her bail and she had none left to pay a

in the conduct of the case and Geoffrey Llewellyn heard it. "You must give the poor woman a chance, Blanche," he said to Mrs. Llewellyn, as they discussed the matter at breakfast.

lawyer. This fact came out very early

"Oh," she replied, scornfully, "you are like the rest of the men. You are struck by what you are pleased to call Mile. Le Brun's beauty. I never saw anything like it! One would suppose that a court of justice would be above such considerations; but if Mile. Le Brun rolls her eyes up at the jury I doubt very much whether we shall be

able to convict her." I was not aware she was so beautiful," Geoffrey replied, with a smile. "Oh, well!" Blanche said with a shrug. "She is made up of course, but men are so stupid about these things."

"Really," said Geoffrey provokingly, "you arouse my curisoity." Mary's name had gotten into all the papers by this time. Articles headed: "Is She Guilty?" "The Pretry Milliner," "Beauty in Jail." etc, etc., were printed about her. People advised her to compromise the suit by paying Mrs. Llewellyn the value of her pin, but, Mary wished if possible to establish her innocence.

The day before the trial was to come off, she went to see a prominent lawyer and stated her case. She had no money, but few men could see such beauty in distress without offering to aid it. She left his office much happier than she entered; but in the dimly-lighted passage-way through which she hurried. she did not observe who it was that stepped aside into a dark corner to let

her pass.
"Who was that lady that just went out?" Geoffrey asked, hurriedly, as he entered Mr. Bailey's office. "That," said the lawyer, with some surprise, "is Mrs. Llewellyn's milliner,

Mlle. Le Brun. "Le Brun!" Geoffrey echoed. "Le Brun-Marie Le Brun! Good Heavens! Is it possible." The color had left his face entirely. "And she accused of theft?" he cried indignantly. "I tell you, Mr. Bailey, it

is monstrous! She must be released at "Well-ahem!" said the lawyer, with some embarrassment. "It is Mrs. Llewellyn's complaint, you know." "Blanche is a fool!" Geoffrey ex-

claimed hotly.
"As to that," said Mr. Bailey, suppressing a smile, "of course you know better than I. But, if my opinion is worth anything, I should say that Mile. Le Brun was quite incapable of theft." "Of course!" Geoffrey said, feverishly. "Any one would know that. But her the world. You must defend her. I will pay all costs. Clear her at any expense. Do you understand, Mr. Bailey?

Mile. Le Brun must be acquitted." The lawyer looked somewhat guizzically at Geoffrey. He wondered what Mrs. Llewellyn would say to this. "I will do my best," he said, and Geoffrey laid a cheque for a large amount on the table. As he left the room, Mr. Bailey ran his fingers through his hair, and said,

"Hum!" Geoffrey hurried away as though his fate pursued him. -An hour later he was waiting in a little back parlor for Mary to come in. How cold and stately she was! Her manner was that of an angry queen. There was no vestige left of the little country girl he had loved at Daisydale. "Mary!" he cried, with a joyous tremor in his voice. "Thank Godl I have found you at last."

cold displeasure. "To what am I indebted for this visit?" "Mary-Mary!" he cried, holding out his arms. "Don't speak to me in that way! After all these wretched months, h wen't you a kind word for me? Oh, you do not know how I have loved you -how I love you still! Can you not

"Mr. Llewellyn!" she answered, with

forget the pist, and let me be to you what I used to be?" Mary grew deadly pale and drew still farther away from him. "This is the last insult, Mr. Llewellyn," she said with trembling lips. "I have met with misfortune, it it true; but I have not fallen so low as you imply. Have you ro sense of honor that you dare to speak to me of love? Is it not enough that your wife should drag me into the courts on the charge of

theft without-" "My wife, Mary!" he echoed in a dized way. "Biauche—good Heavens! You did not think-Blanche is my prother's wife, not mine, and Isteg you will not hold me accountable for her freaks. She always was an idiot." A feeling of faintness came over Mary.
"I did not know," she faltered, and

then it all grew dark for a moment; but she felt Geoffrey's arm around her. "My poor little darling!" he cried. Your pride has almost ruined our lives. Oh, Mary! Don't send me away My life is so dreary without again. you." "You forget," she said struggling to

free herself. "I am under arrest, and -and besides I am only a milliner. It was bad enough to be a country girl, but it is a great deal worse now. Geoffrey only tightened his arms about her.

"Do you suppose I care what Blanche's folly has dragged you into," he said looking down into her eyes, where the tears were gathering fast. "I love you. You are the one woman in the world to me. Do not distress yourself, Mary, I will clear you of this insane charge, but," he added, "you must give me a retainer. You must promise to marry me as soon as you are acquitted.

"But think of your friends!" she said weakly. Geoffrey muttered something forci ble between his teetb.

"Mary!" he said, sternly. "Will you never understand how little I care for what other people say? That day in the park when you quarrelled with me, it was your own pride that made you fancy I had cut you intentionally. That woman who spoke to me was not a person who was fit for you to know. I knew it then, though few other people did. Since then she has gotten a divorce from her husband on Dolly Prindle's account. And as for Blanche Tremaine, I did not want you to know her. I never liked her and I like her less now, though she is my brother Darie's wife. She is a vain, deceitful, unscrupulous woman. And to think that you should fancy I was ashamed of you before those people!"

Mary hid her face upon his breast, and both arms went around his neck. "Forgive mel" she whispered. "I will," he said, joyously, "if you will promise never to think so meanly of me again."

are willing to marry me now." Geoffrey stooped and kissed her. It was not understood at the time why the trial was postponed; but Geoffrey had his reason. In this case, as in many others, money did what simple justice is often powerless to acNUMBER 20.

complish. The best detectives in the city were employed on the case, and, at the end of a week, the lost pin had been traced-through a colored boy who swept the milliner shop-to a pawnbroker's in the other end of the

ter thenceforth, though Mrs. Llewellyn reluctantly admitted her error. A feature of the case, which rather interested the gossips, was the offer subsequently made by Geoffrey Llewellyn for the stolen pin. He bought it of his s ster-in-law for three times its original value. Curiosity was subsequently satisfied when it was known that the diamond shone in the setting of Mile. Le Brun's engagement ring.

Mary was married almost immediately. Society was quite upset about it; but Geoffrey never gave his friends a chance to treat his wife with rudeness or insulting patronage. Immediately after the marriage they sailed for Europe, and now among the most admired members of the American colony at Paris is the beautiful Mrs. Geoffrey Llewellyn.—Godey's Lady's Book.

the worst enemies of the human race miserable existance in a world full of death traps. One medico tells you not to eat or drink what you relish because other says that you must only eat what You must wear a respirator over your you live in town, you will die of fog; if you go to the country, you will be water, you are tempting the typhoid these tempestnous pleasures of the tious illness!

To one whose attention has been called to the fact, it seems rather sur-prising that San Francisco is on the The Alaskan archipalago extends as net apt to realize that the coast line of Alaska exceeds that of the United

Far-Sight Machine. Mr. Edison is reported, in a converfected long before 1892."

to her or him, usually her.

A breeder writes that putting rom

Many a man can lay his first start toward success simply to the fact that he made it a point to make his em-Many are the curious things in life.

It is when a landlord creeps through the barb wire fence of a delinquent

his back rent. "We would like to see your mother, if she is not engaged." Seven-year old—Engaged! Goodness, she was en-

To remove egg stains from silver spoons take a little common salt between the thumb and tinger and rub

suds. Breakers Ahead. "What shall we do with our old clothes?" asks a correspondent, Start a newspaper to fill a long felt want; you will need them

Mr. Nuttall, of England, a noted maker of fine butter, is a pronounced advocate of brine salting in the churn, and makes the brine by mixing one pound of salt to each gallon of water.

He holds that it is a great injury to understand the feelings of the men who He holds that it is a great injury to butter to grind dry salt into it, and leave it to dissolve after the butter has

As perfect and liberal a newspaper

itor's malignant hatred of an honorable American citizen, when in its report of the centennial proceedings of Tuesday it prefased the speech at the banquet of ex-President Hayes with this faced type, "Ex-Fraudulant Hayes." | ever forget the war. Too many graves

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS. Delivered by Rev. W. I. Cogshall, at Buchanan, May 30, 1889.

No one need be told the object of this meeting. If it were unknown otherwise, these banners and emblems enswathing this platform, and the very composition of this audience would proclaim with clairon voice to the dullest American, that we are here to remind ourselves again of those heroic days when the Nation's life was in the balance, and great armies met in shock of battle; when every press wailed out long lists of dead; every telegraph line throbbed with messages of woe; of those days when our now peaceful streets resounded to "the wild, grand music of war", and when amidst the roll of the drum we heard the tramp of departing regiments, while just south yonder the earth trembled with the thunder of cannon. In this beau-tiful spring time, when the flowers come forth as sweet prophecies of the resurrection, and nature sleds her copious tears upon our heroes' graves, we are well met to think and talk of those days when wife and mother, with a courage unexcelled by any man who bore a musket, gave up at the Nation's call, the husband, the son, the brother, daring only to hope that they might escape the dangers of war, and out of its red and fiery vortex come again unscathed. Ah, the disappointed hopes, the lives cut off, the wrecked and crippled men who came with halting, agging step, out of that most wicked war. For wicked and causeless that war was. Some of us can never bring ourselves to believe that the Gray is as good as the Blue, or that it represents as righteous a cause. Those steady, brave, but mistaken gray clad men that you fought cannot stand upon the some footing as the men who stood for the Nation's life and integri ty. It has become fashionable to insist that, as the war is twenty-five years behind us, we forget it; that our speakers on this day read poems about covering Blue and Gray alike, etc. It cannot be. That gray uniform means the right of a state to secede. It means that one's highest fealty is due to a State rather than to the Union.

Bishop Vincent recently said in sub-"Were I invited in a Southstance: ern home, and found above the table the old rebel flag, I would not eat be-neath its folds. Now, a Confederate flag is a most powerless, useless rag. It has not a single drum to call a single follower; not a single musket to salute it; not a single sword to defend it, but it represents an idea. Displayed to-day it can only mean the righteousness of rebellion and the justice of secession. As long as a single crutch or empty sleeve remains; as long as a single shot-shattered banner can be found; as long as in memory shall remain a single shadow of those anxious days; as long as the starry light illumes the azure, and red stripe joins to meet the white upon our flag, so long ought we to insist that he who raised his arm against that flag or gave aid and comfort to its enemies, must repent be-fore we call him brother. No other course is wise. Nothing less is safe. When such problems are before us there is no room for sentiment. There can be no perfect harmony in this Nation until all admit that we were right and they were wrong. It is folly to hide a sore, and yet proclaim it healed. Why cannot we forget the war? If we

are to forget it, why are we here? For-

get its animosities? Yes. Forget or belie its teachings and the history

it made? Never. Even if we desired

in extent to the portion of the United | because the war did not merely save the Union, it *made* the Union, Gold win Smith truly says that "although there was a junction, there never was a real union between the slave and the free states." The theory of "State rights" obtained universally in the old slave states. It taught that he was a traitor who was true to the union as against his state, and so these men still affirm that there were no traitors among all the men who bore arms against the Nation. This is a sore to be probed and healed, not covered and denied. There never was a real union for two reasons: 1st, Throughout the South here was another civilization than that of the North, largely the result of slavery and the degredation of labor. The soldiers were not merely the saviors of the Republic, they were its makers. They finished what the men of the Revolution only began, Mr. Lincoln saw this, and realized that we had at best a very imperfect union, when he said. "It is impossible for a nation to exist half slave and half ree". As has been said, "Grander than the Greek, nobler than the Roman, the soldiers of the Republic fought for rights of others; for the nobility of abor, and battled that a mother might own her child; that arrogant idleness should not sear the back of patient toil, and that our country should not be a many-headed monster made of warring states, but a nation strong, grand and free. Blood was water; money was leaves, and life as cheap as common air, until one flag flooted over one Republic, without a master and slave." The second and most potent force was the different construction put upon the National Constitution by the two parties. They made it a compact between sovercign states, a league, a partnership from which any state had the inalienable right to withdraw by giving notice. We declared that it constituted a nation; that it was an instrument adopted by the people; an agreement to which the states, as such, were no parties. In proof that the soldiers made the union, hear the thinkers and speakers of the South declaring that the war was a revolution which made a new government such as the framers of the Constitution never dreamed of. Such diverse views upon such vital points, when brought together must, like the mixture of acid and alkali, produce commotion and effervescence in order to me perfect

To consent to forget the war is in effect to proclaim false that which the God of battles declared true. Only one year ago in the greatest city on this continent, I heard a young man, so young that he was a baby when the war closed, say of the South, "We stand by our history; we are not ishamed of it". Ir that young man had been taught that his highest political duties were due not to the State, but to the Nation, that the United State is a Nation—in spite of the grammar—he never would have said that.

To forget the war is to forget and disown our brave brothers who gave their lives that the Nation might live. We cover their graves with flowers. We think in silence upon them, and it is not in vain. Once each year we fre the funeral salute o'er their graves, and it is not empty noise. True, they are not affected thereby. They sleep dreaminessly. They hear not the roll of the lessly. They hear not the roll of the vanished drum, nor smell the powdery smoke. But it is important that we and our children be taught that treason is a crime: loyalty a duty; patriotism a virtue, and that while here is something worth more than ife, we are not forgetful of those who enjoy "a peace their valor won". Ah, no, we cannot, we will not forget the war. Let youngsters who have come into the Forld since the great strugfought, and girls and boys and women who tilled the farms and performed the home work that father might be at the front, let these callow youngsters talk about forgetting the war. When we see this sage advice in type, we know that a fool's opinion printed is but a fool's opinion still. There was too much at take; too much won; too much paid in blood and treasure; too much of sorrow: too many wails of woe went up God; too many tears; too many days of extra conspicuous headline in full- waiting; too many nights of pain to

Mary's acquittal was a simple mat-

The World Full of Death Traps.

According to the American Analyst, are the doctors, who try to prolong our you will eat or drink too much. Anyou faucy, because otherwise you will bolt your food without giving to each morsel the thirty-six mastications which are necessary for digestion. mouth, a pad on your chest, and a swarth of flannel round your loins. If poisoned by bad drainage; if you drink fiend; milk spells scarlatina, and tea cake is sudden death. Do you shun senses and take refuge in the recreations of the mind? Do you borrow a novel from the circulating library? That is to impart the germs of disease into a healthy household. The volume in your hands may have been perused by a person recovering from an infec-

Alaska and Its Resources.

meridian that divides the possessions of the United States into equal parts. far to the west of San Francisco as Maine is east of it. We are furthermore States, and that its territory is equal to forget the war. that is impossible Its islands are some 1,100 in number, and its scenery is as grand and rugged, with its abrupt headlands, its gigantic ravines, its snow covered mountains and glaciers, and enormous rivers, as any on this continent. It has a population of about 32,000, only 3,000 of whom are whites. The Alaska ladies daub their faces with a mixture of spruce gum, greace, and lampblack, put on, it is said, to preserve the complexion.

sation with a reporter who solicited his ideas on the subject of the projected world's fair in New York City, as saying that he would take an acre of space in such a fair and completely cover it with his inventions, of which he has no less than 70 now under way. "One of the most peculiar, and now promising good results," said Mr. Edison, "is what I call a far-sight machine." By means of this extraordinary invention, the Electrical Review says, he hopes to be able to increase the range of vision by hundreds of miles, so that, for instance, "a man in New York could see the features of his friend in Boston with as much ease as he could see a performance on the stage. That," he added, "would be an invention worthy a prominent place in the world's fair, and I hope to have it per-

Fueilleton. If the human mind is a gem, it can't be denied that its luster and brilliancy are often impaired by lickety settings England has 500,000 velocipedists, among whom must be reckoned the Prince of Wales and his daughters. After a Wisconson public school teacher has done faithful work for tweaty-one years a pension is granted

"Deeds not words" should be the motto of the real-estate conveyancer. But his deed always run largely to

fifteen to twenty-five females with one male is the effectual way of securing a large per cent of pullets. ployer's interest his own interest.

and you wind up a business to make it stop.--Chicago Globe. tenent that he is almost sure to get

Some wind up a clock to make it go,

gaged ago long, and got married before was born. We print an advertisement this

ern-If we had the faith of that advertiser we could die satisfied. the stain briskly. Then wash in hot

morning for a lost umbrella. Breth-

afterward.

been called finished.

as is Charles A. Dana's New York Sun, "I cannot," Mary answered, "if you it would not forbear expressing its edto be covered with flowers; too many homes in which there is a great voiceless sorrow to-day, but not a sorrow utterly uncomforted, for although our heroes died, they died as men, and by their heroic deeds and offered lives, they shed a lustre on their memories and brought an honor to the American name which we will never dim, and time can never tarnish. Around their sunken graves we stand to-day and again lift up our hands and faces to the good God above, and make our solemn yow that the memory of what these men did shall never, never die: That in the coming years, when millions have increased to hundreds of millions: when there are more than fifty stars upon our flag; when the last gray veteran has surrendered to the conquerer, death, their memory shall

be precious and their glory held secure. Are Republics ungrateful? We pay a gigantic sum in pensions, but when I read that thousands of pensioners receive from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per month, I feel like crying "shame". With Corporal Tanner, I say that any man or woman who has a valid claim for any sum as a pension has a claim for more than those pitiful sums. We are to-day the richest Nation in Christendom, and are growing richer. We cannot afford to pursue a cheeseparing system with the battered, broken men who stood between these homes here and the Gray ranks yonder. You talk about a surplus. Ah, sir, but for these men and their work you would have had no surplus and no place to put one. This is no place for what we in colloquial terms call "politics", but when I see soldiers widows in pinching want and shot shattered men in grinding poverty, while politicians prate about an overflowing treasury, I am stirred to

Did these men die in vain? Will the wounds upon the Nation be heal-Shall we ever be in deed as we are in name—one people sovereign, free and united? I answer, yes! What God may have hidden in the future for the great Republic no man knows, but I trace His hand in all the past. This Nation, born amid the prayers of the pious, nurtured by the care of Providence, is, I believe, yet to play no small part in working out the destiny, not merely of America, but of the race. We have only to learn from history, as well as Holy Writ that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people"; that the security of liberty is ever found in virtue; has its foundation, if not in religion, at least in religious principle. France cut loose from God and had the "reign of terror" until Bonaparte declared "If there were no God it would be necessary to invent one." What are we to be? Ah, well, whatever is to come will come to us; under God's blessing, because of the valor of these men and their dead comrades. They—the dead—gave more than you, my brothers. They gave all you gave and their lives beside. One of the saddest thoughts suggest-

ed by the G. A. R. is that it must die. Other organizations, hoary with years, are vigorous with us to-day. Your ranks are thinning. Soon the time will come when you will be unable to maintain Posts, except in the populous centers. There will be occasional journeys of the scattered ones to the annual meetings, and at last the grave will close over the last veteran, and your altar fires go out. Do you say that is far in the future? You are old men now. Age is beating the tatoo. Soon may be solders of the Great King, so that when the drummer, death, shall bodies down beneath "the low green tent where curtains never outward swing", it shall be only for a night, and until the throbbing thunder drums of Heaven shall beat the reveille, when at the general roll call you may each one answer "Here" as you stand in the ranks of that Great Army who love the Conquering Prince of life, whose battles all are bloodless, but whose victories are eternal. Yes, the G. A. R. must die, but the truth for which they fought, the principles for which they battled the government for which they risked so much, the flag under which they, and the Grand Army of the dead, once marched, the nation whose birth was so wonderful—all these shall never die until the "wreck of matter and the crash of worlds". For while I do not believe our Republic to have passed the era of experiment as yet, I do believe that the victories and deliverances of bloody wars have shown that our people can be trusted when awakened. I cannot do better then to conclude this address in the words with

lecture on ULTIMATE AMERICA:

which JOSEPH COOK concluded his

THE DREAM. Once in the blue midnight, in my study on Beacon Hill, in Boston, I fell into long thought as I looked out on the land and on the sea; and passing through the gate of dreams, I saw the angel having charge of America, stand, in the air, above the continent, and his wings shadowed either shore. Around him were gathered all who at Valley Forge and at Andersonville and the other sacred places, suffered for the preservation of a virtuous republic; and they conversed of what was, and is to be. There was about the angel a multitude whom no man could number, of all nations and kindreds, and tribes and tongus; and their voices were as the sounds of many waters; and I heard thunderings and saw lightnings, but the face of the angel was above the brightness of the lightnings and the majesty of his words above that of the thunders.

Then came forth, before the angel three spirits, whose garments were white as the light; and I saw not their faces, but I heard the ten thousand times ten thousand call them by names known on earth—Washington and Lin-coln and Garfield. And behind them stood Hampden, and Miltiades, and Leonidas, and a multitude who had scars and crowns. And they said to the angel: "We will go on earth and teach the diffusion of liberty. We will heal America by equality." And the angel said: "Go. You will be efficient, but not sufficient!"

Meanwhile, under emigrant wharves, and under the hovels of the perishing poor, and under crowded factories, and under the poisonous alleys of great cities, I heard, far in the subterranean depths, the black angels laugh.

Then come forward before the angel three other spirits, whose garments were white as the light; and I saw not their faces, but I heard the ten thousand times ten thousand call them by names known on earth-Franklin, and Hamilton and Irving. And behind them stood Pestalozzi, and Shakespeare, and Bacon, and Aristotle, and a multitude who had scrolls and crowns. And they said to the angel: "We will go on earth and teach the deffusion of intelligence. We will heal America by knowledge." And the angel said: "Go. You will be efficient, but not suffi-

Meanwhile, under emigrant wharves, and crowded factories, and under Washington and under scheming conclaves of men acute and unscrupulous, and under many news paper presses, and beneath Wall street, and under the poisonous alleys of great cities, I heard

the black angels laugh. Then came forward before the angel three other spirits, whom I heard the tions, or took part in concert exercises: ten thousand times ten thousand call by son, and Webster. And behind them stood Chatham, and Wilberforce, and Howard, and the Roman Gracchi, and a multitude who had keys and crowns. And they said to the angel: "We will go on earth and teach the diffusion of property. We will heal America by the self respect of ownership." And

the angel said: "Go. You will be very efficient, but not sufficient!" Meanwhile, under emigrant wharves and crowded factories, and beneath Wall street, and under the poisonous alleys of suffocated great cities, I heard yet the black angels laugh. Then came, lastly, forward before beautiful service.

the angels, three other spirits, with garments white as the light; and I saw not their faces, but I heard the ten thousand times ten thousand call them by names known on earth-Edwards, and Dwight, and Whitefield. And behind them stood Wickliffe, and Crapmer, and Wesley, and Luther, and a multitude who had harps and crowns.

And they said to the angel: "We will go on earth and teach the diffusion of conscientiousness. We will heal America by righteousness." Then the angel arose, and lifted up his fargleaming hands to the heavens, and said: "Go. Not in the first three, but only in all four of these leaves from the tree of life, is to be found the healing of the nations—the diffusion of liberty, the diffusion of intelligence, the diffusion of property, the diffusion of conscientiousness. You will be more than very efficient, but not sufficient!"

I listened, and under Plymouth Rock

and the universities there was no sound; but under emigrant wharves and crowded factories, and under Wall street, and in poisonous alleys of great cities. I heard yet the black angels laugh; but with the laughter there came up now from beneath a clanking of chains.

Then I looked, and the whole firmament above the angels was as if it were one azure eye; and into it the ten thousand times ten thousand gazed; and I saw that they stood in one palm of a hand of Him into whose face they gazed; and the soft axle of the world stood upon the finger of another palm; and both palms were pierced. I saw the twelve spirits which had gone forth, and they joined hands with each other and with the twelve hours, and moved perpetually about the globe; and Iheard a Voice, after which there was no laughter: "YE ARE EFFICIENT BUT I AM SUFFICIENT!"

BUCHANAN RECORD.

and the court of the court of the court of the community of the court JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

It took one week for debris from the Johnstown flood to float to Cincinnati.

Frankie Cleveland is learning to

June 20 Rhode Island votes on the proposition to take prohibition out of the constitution; June 18 Pennsylvania votes to put it in.

It is now announced that England will not send any more men-of-war to Behring's Sea. One good view of American determination appears to be

During the past week the awful calamity that overwhelmed the Conemaugh valley has been the chief topic in all parts of the country, and contributions for the sufferers have been freely sent from all parts of the world. The work of clearing away the ruins and removing the dead has been pushmust lights be out. I pray you all ed as rapidly as possible, and every means provided for clearing the valley. selves credit, the larger part of the exerbeat the taps, although you lay your | A registration of the living has been made, which shows the first estimates of the loss of life to have been much too high, the number being reduced to from 3500 to 5000. Estimates made by the census plan are likely to fall far below the actual number, owing to the great number from all parts of the country who were in Johnstown at the time of the disaster, upon one mission

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE SCHOOLS.—The citizens of Buchanan have been interested this week by the school exercises, which occupy each evening of the week, in Rough's Opera House. Monday evening the Seniors and Juniors presented an entertaining program. Tuesday evening the Class of '91 held their class day exercises; last evening the graduating exercises of the Grammar School. This afternoon there will be the class day exercises of the Class of '92, and tomorrow forenoon the Commencement exercises, each with most excellent programs well rendered. Lack of space prevents our giving detailed review of the several exercises, and there is little opportunity to compare one with another. The grammar school and classes of '91 and '92 were each provided with a class song, written by the Misses Rose Simmons, Elsie Kingery and Luin Moulton, respectively, that are specially worthy. This evening the Allumni hold their annual reception at the home of Mr. J. F. Hahn. For the exercises in the opera house, there has in each case been a lack of seating room to accommodate the people who wished to attend; standing room being all taken and there was a demand for more. The graduating class consists of Messrs. Dwight Baker, Orville Glover, Charles Broceus and the Miss Ida I. Abel.

CHILDREN'S DAY .- The services and the decorations at the Methodist church last Sunday morning have never been surpassed on any Children's day in Buchanan. The program was entitled "Six Steps to the Throne", and was suggested by 1 Chron. 9, 10: "There were six steps to the Throne." The pulpit was removed and on the platform a throne was erected with six steps leading to it, covered with arbor vitae, and on the steps were the following words in white letters, showing by what steps the Thron could be reached: "Christ," "Heart," "Conscience," "Will," "Body," "Mind." The Steps were pyramidal in form, and running down either side were the words, "Culture" and "Science" in red letters. On the throne, in white letters, were the words "True Success," and over it on the wall the words "All for Christ". Banks of flowers fllanked the throne on either side which, with other decorations, made the church very beautiful. The music, recitations and responsive readings, were all descriptive of the throne, the mode of ascent, how to gain True Success, etc. Matie Batchelor gave the opening address, after which the following gave recita-Jennie Bailey, Amelia Gosline, Sadie Anstis, Nina Hutton, Florence Redden. Hattie Sanders, Gertie Crandal, Alta Griswold, Maud Simmons, Lulu Batchelor, Mabel Currier, Clarence Runner, Clyde DeViney and Olin Fox, followed by a finely delivered and excellent address on "The Design of Children's Day," by Miss Ida Best. A few remarks were made by the pastor, the triplets, Dot, Daisy and Dimple, sang a

trio, seven little girls and one infant

were baptized. And so ended a most

ALFRED W. JOHNSON, a citizen of this vicinity since 1834, died Sunday at his home in Niles City, of dropsy of the heart, aged 79 years. The following short biography we find in the Star:

He was a native of Vermont, and came to this city in 1834. He was a carpenter and contractor. He built the house where he died in 1835, and has resided there continuously ever since. He was married to Miss Dezire Howe in 1837, the eldest daughter of Frederck Howe, who then resided in Bertrand township, on the Indian reserve, six miles west of this city. He was the father of five sons and three daughters. Four sons reside in Chicago and one here, Chas. A. Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank. His two daughters, Mrs. John A. Montague and Mrs. Orson McKay, also reside here. Mrs. Kimmel, another daughter, resides in Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Johnson was elected one of the first trustees of the village in 1837, and several times since. He was elected Seargeant-atarms of the State Senate about 1846.

Marriage Licenses.

620 { Wm. Moore, Three Oaks. Mary Vandalia, " 621 | Amiel Risto, St. Joseph. Millie Post, 692 { Zara M. Boulter, Pipestone.

Fliville B. Greeu, 624 | Frank Jordan, Buchanan. Kittic Dempsey, 626 Chas. Fuelling, Dacatur, Ind. Elizabeth Ford, Pipestone.

Oscar D. Lason, Benton Harbor, Nellie D. Colon, "" William F. Rynearson, Buchanan. Minnie H. Andrews, 629 { Oscar F. McGinnis, Berrien Tp. Hattie A. Hill,

630 { Frank Mead, Bridgman, Annie Dodds, " 631 { John Pletcher, Weesaw. Amanda B. White, "

632 { August King, Niles. Anna King, " 633 { William Spencer, Benton Harbor, Lulu Timmons, Henry Antis, Bainbridge.

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Mr. James Sheldon has purchased the residence of O. L. Sutherland, on Elm street. It is a neat little place and will make the Sheldon family a

Miss Elma Mason, daughter of Rev. U. Mason, pastor of the Methodist church, has gone to Atchinson, Kansas, to take a position in the Soldier's Orphan Home of that place.

Over twenty-two dollars was collected for the Johnstown sufferers, at the Congregational church on Children's

The Baptist young people will give another of their dime musical and littery entertainments, next Friday even-

Rev. M. M. Martin has returned from his two week's vacation away,

much improved by his short visit. Children's day was observed at the Baptist and Congregational churches in the morning, and at the Methodist church in the evening. At the Congregational church the little folks did themcises being by them. Several of those who gave recitations were not more than four or five years old. Three children were baptized, and two who were baptized seven years ago were presented with Bibles from the church. The decorations at the Methodist were quite elaborate. A stairway was constructed of flowers and evergreens. each step bearing the name of one of the elements of true success. There were appropriate recitations, and readings for each successive step.

A communication has been received from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, announcing his intention of appointing the Institute for Berrien county at this place for the two weeks, ending August 12. Good instructors are promised, and it is hoped that the teachers throughout the county will avail themselves of this opportunity of a two week's normal drill. This age of progress has stamped its impression upon the teachers' profession as well as upon other branches of labor. School Boards are awakening to the idea that those teachers who study the best methods, read good educational papers. and attend the institutes are the really live teachers. Three Oaks will gladly welcome the teachers and furnish en-

tertainment at reasonable rates. The Three Oaks "Sanitary Commission", led by "Dr. Jno. Thos. Ashley", visited our townsman L. D. Washburn, in an official capacity, on Tuesday evening of this week. They administered a much needed bath, promised to pay all doctor's bills made necessary by colds contracted by virtue of such bath, cleaned up the premises generally, gave Mr. W. a thorough renovation by clipping his hair and clothing him in a new suit throughout and, in fact, effecting a complete revolution in his condition and appearance. May the good work go on.

Berrien Springs Era.

Harbert, between Sawyer and Lakeside, is the last new post-office in Berrien county.....About two weeks ago Fred. J. Whitehead, a popular young citizen of Benton Harbor, stepped upon a rusty nail, which penetrated the sole of his shoe, and entered his foot. He was lame for a few days, but the wound apparently healed over, and it was not thought to be at all serious. Last Friday he was taken with lockjaw and died Sunday noon. He was thirty years old, was prominent in church and social circles, was village clerk, and had a host of friends. He leaves a wife but no children.

State Items.

Thirty-one liquor dealers in Alpena City have already paid their license, one being for \$300, and the rest for

There have been thirty-four decrees of divorce granted in Van Buren county during the past year, or one for every eight marriages solemnized.

Decatur's latest snake story is to the effect that a blue racer was killed near that place recently which measured 11 feet four inches.

"Jack the hugger," has appeared in Detroit. He seizes women on the streets alone at night and nearly squeezes the life out of them.

Although thousands of bushels of onions were drawn out and dumped at Decatur this spring, the growers will try it again this season and a large acreage is being planted.

Two tramps called at the home of a farmer living eight miles south of Mayville, one day last week, and on discovering that the man was away indulged in insulting language to his wife. She called the dog and the tramps made tracks for the road, but not until they were nearly denuded of their garments by the dog their garments by the dog.

Collecting Samples of Water. It is surprising how many peculiar things a man will do when he has more time and money at his disposal than he knows what to do with. Not long since two young Englishmen of fortune were traveling in this

country. They visited many sections, and one day their conversation at-tracted the attention of a fellow traveler. A conversation in which all three joined followed. "What is your destination?" was asked of the Englishmen.
"We scarcely know yet. But we are at present en route for the Mississippi

river," replied one of them.

"Merely for the sake of getting a look at that mighty stream?"

"Well, no, not entirely. The truth is, we want some of the water from the Mississing invent." the Mississippi river." "Want some of the water! What

"To keep." And amused at the expression on his questioner's face, he continued: "You see, my friend and self have a larger income than we can spend. We longed for something new, and together we decided to travel. We thought it would be more pleasant for both if we had some object in view, and we wanted to do something different from anylody else so we concluded to make a colelse, so we concluded to make a collection of waters from all the principal rivers of the earth. We have visited Europe, Asia, Australia, South America, and now intend to 'do' North America. What are these collections for? Merely to gratify a whim of the collector, and we are doing that very thing. Already we have sent home many small vials, each labeled, so there can be no mistake, and when we do North America we will have fin-

ished the globe.' "How long do you intend to keep the collection?" "Always, of course. Do you think we would carelessly destroy what has taken so long to collect?"
"Well, I scarcely think so, but do you intend to submit the waters to

some chemist or other for analysis?" "We hadn't thought of it. As I told ou, we do this merely to pass the time, spend our money, see the world while we are young, and gratify a whim; and you may believe that so far we have had any amount of pleasure out of it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Sentence Day."

A young man only two years past his majority is at the bar. He is stout and healthy and well able to work at his trade of steam fitting, but he is idle and has only one ambition—to be leader of the "gang" of which he is a member. His face shows what his life has been. Doen lines may be head. has been. Deep lines mark his cheeks and brow. His eyes are deeply sunken and have a furtive, restless look, as if he was continually on the watch for an officer of the law. He has been in jail several times, and has finally reached the grade of highway robber. When he finishes his term of imprisonment he will be fitted for his long sought position of gang leader, and may thence be graduated, as Driscoll, McGloin and others have been to the gallows. The recorder's voice is stern as he recites the facts of the young

"You and some of your companions, who unfortunately have not been arrested, met a young immigrant. You succeeded by a trick in inducing him to show that he had some money. Then you followed him and dragged him into a dark hallway. You and vour companions assaulted him, knocked him down and robbed him of every cent which he possessed. The such men as you are at large. The sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned in the state prison at hard labor for the term of fifteen years." The young thief, the product of the streets and of evil companionship, knows that he would lose caste if he shows the slightest emotion, and he

New York Tribune. A Letter of Prince Albert. In the second volume of his memoirs the Duke of Coburg makes certain dis-closures of the deepest interest. Thus

smiles as he is led back to prison.—

he writes:
"If it were desired to characterize the relations between my brother, the prince consort, and Lord Palmerston in general terms one might say that the only thing that united them was a common aversion to certain persons and things."

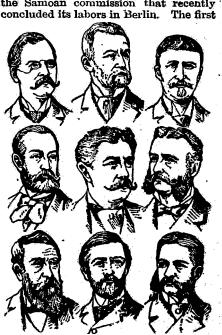
In this connection the duke quotes a letter from Prince Albert to himself, written toward the end of the year 1851, the year of the first international exhibition. In this epistle the late prince consort writes:

"The year closes with an event fortunate for us-namely, that the man who has embittered our whole lives by constantly forcing us to the shameful alternative of either sanctioning his misdeeds all over Europe, of educating the Radical party here under his leadership into a power, or of getting into open war with the crown, and thus throwing the only country in which liberty, order and respect to law exist together into the general chaos-that this man has, as it were, cut his own throat. 'Give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself,' is an old English proverb with which we have sometimes tried to console ourselves. and which has once more proved true in this case. * * * We shall have all sorts of trouble with Palmerston, who is furious, and likewise with a reform bill which has been promised, and the right carrying out of which is of great importance to all Europe."

The Best Belt.

A mechanical engineer, writing about belting materials, advises machinists to select belts of a light color in preference to others. "The best belting," he writes, "has an unmistakable light buff color, which indicates that it is not only all oak tanned, but that the leather has been thoroughly washed by the currier to remove all washed by the currier to remove all matter except the fiber. The light buff color also indicates that only the best quality of greases have been used; if the latter are of inferior quality they darken and impair the leather."

The Samoan Commission. Here are portraits of the members of the Samoan commission that recently



KASSON. PHELPS HOLSTEIN. BISMARCK. KRAUEL. TROWE. MALET. three are the American members, second the German and the third the English.

A Tilt with Richeliet Fenelon, who often bothered Riche-lieu for subscriptions to charitable purposes, was one day telling him that

A Blind Boy's Power.

There is a totally blind young man in Pine Grove, Esmeralda county, who has acquired powers that in a measure compensate him for his miscortume. Pine Green is situated in contents. A great physician has discovered that the true way to act on the liver, stomach, bowels, stomach, is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and mildest. Samples free, Sold at W. H.

Sunshine is better than medicine.

the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-sands of cases, has felt it his duty to this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by

where most of the men lodge it is quite a long distance, and on dark nights this young man, deprived by a seemingly hard providence of so great a blessing as sight, is depended upon to guide the men safely home, which he does, notwithstanding that on each side of the narrow trail there are many prospect holes and old callars.—Es-The scriptures say one cannot serve God and mammon, but lots of people try hard nevertheless.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Don't be ashamed to turn an honest penny. It may be a rare date. Forced to Leave Home. 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 size 50c and \$1. 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. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large sized package 50 cts. 43y1 The man who always pays down is never called upon to pay up. 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 purifer in existence. One-half of the world doesn't know

how the other half lives, but it isn't for want of trying to find out. Their Business Booming -3 Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W.

F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. "I have been in a country," said a

fortune. Pine Grove is situated in a

deep and narrow canyon, surrounded by high mountains, and there is not a landmark within a radius of ten miles

that, if required to do so, this young man could not walk up to. He works

in the mines as pick boy and general roustabout and at times runs a car. In

that section every one is more or less, familiar with the workings of the

mines and knows that there are many

crosscuts, inclines, etc., in every mine. The blind boy, if ordered to any portion of the mines to secure any tool, will accomplish the errand in as satis-

factory a manner as would any of his fellow workers with a lighted candle

and good sight to aid them. From the center of the town to the house

prospect holes and old cellars.—Esmeralda (Nev.) News.

Nebraska preacher, "where the hand of man has never set a foot."

Epoch.-3 The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gracefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing yon will surely find re-lief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's, Drug Store. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" proba

bly thought marriage was a failure. Remarkable Nerve. The early history of America is full of instances of men having great nerve. But we are rapidly becoming the nervous people on earth. The recent increase of insanity, epileptic fits, headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, dyspepsia. fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this tendency is checked. Nothing will cure these diseases like Dr. Miles' Nervine, warranted to contain neither opium nor morphine. Sample bottles free, at W H. Keeler's Drug Store. Don't fail to try it.

It is said there is just \$5,000,000 in vested in special cars in the United

Sudden Death. The papers are full of sudden deaths. f you have choking sensations, fluttering pain or tenderness in chest, faint easily, take Miles' New Cure for the heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by W. H. Keeler,

A Kansas man fed his hens sawdust under the delusion that he could induce then to lay bureau knobs.

A Very Large Percentage Of the American people are troubled with a most annoying, troublesome and disagreeable complaint called "Catarrh". It is not necessary to be so troubled. It is demonstrated beyond question that Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure immediately relieves and permanently cures Catarrh. Do not hesitate to purchase a bottle at once. \$1.00 at reliable druggists. Sent prepaid upon receipt of

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store It is to be feared that in a laudable desire to give the devil his due very many people overpay him.

The Universal Verdict of the People Who have used Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure, award it the FIRST and HIGHEST place as a remedial agent in all cases of Skin Diseases, Erysipelas, Eczema, Pimples, unsightly blotches, humiliating eruptions, Boils, Carcuncles, Piles, Tetter, Rash, Burns and scalds yield to this wonderful preparation at once. \$1.00 a bottle at reliable Druggists everywhere, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price,
Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store, Set the hens at night.

What a Physician Says. . M. LOOSE RED CLOVER Co., Detroit: I cheerfully furnish the following for publication: Mrs. S., aged 36, cancerous face (cell crncer), had tried many physicians, and on presentation to me was a horrible sight to look upon. Nose partly eaten away, deep pits in cheeks, forehead and chin. As a last hope I put her on Loose's Extract Red Cloverlarge dozes internally, and as a local application. I used the Solid Extract in plaster form. She improved rapidly from the first week, and in four months was entirely well. Now eighteen months since treatment, and no signs

JOHN J. WEAVER, Ulceration of the leg, (Indolent Ulcer). Recovered entirely after three months' treatment with Red Clover Extract and Solid Extract Dressing. Now one year since treatment, and no WALTER W. HUME.

Cancer of Lip and Skin Disease. Entirely cured with three months' treatessive weeks previous to said dounty, three (A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] ment with Red Clover Tonic and Solid Extract Dressing. Now over year and no sign of return. Secondary Syphilis was entirely cured by Red Clover Extract in three

months, with none of the after results

such as are left by mercury in such If you have any doubting physicians, they can write to me and I will give them a full history of each case. W. H. KEELER AND DODD'S DRUG & BOOK STORE DR. W. H. YARNALL.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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

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

R. B. HYMAN, a traveling man, of Frand Rapids, says: After months of suffering with a very stubborn case of Eczema, or fever sore on my leg. and consulting and taking treatment from a score of more physicians all over the country, Dr. Lemoreux, of Lake View, Mich., told me of Loose's Extract of Red Clover. I only used two pounds solid extract and taken four bottles of fluid extract internally, am entirely well. It was the only thing that the sore yielded to and I had tried every and anything that had been recommended to me. Dr. Lemoreux considers it one of the very best remedies as a blood

Poultry and fruit are twins-keep

· 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. Silhs Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing the complexion it does wonders Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size packages, 50

cents. At all druggists'. Children are the coupons on the bonds of marriage.—The Century. English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

System and brain power in the dairy and creamery always produce the best

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,

New wheat never ruined as many men as old rye.—Texas Siftings.

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

In ancient times everybody played the lyre; now the liar plays everybody. -Troy Press.

Estate of George V. Fredenburg. Estate of George V. Fredenburg.

First publication, June 13, 1839.

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

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George V. Fredenburg, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lydia J. Bolinger, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Edward Bolinger, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 8th day of, July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hefrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A truecopy.)

Estate of Charles Konigshof. First publication, June 13, 1889.

Estate of Charles Konigshof. First publication, June 13, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 6th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAYD E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Konigshof, deceased.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Froquet.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Konigshof, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Konigshof, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Alfred Wood, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probute 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 estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

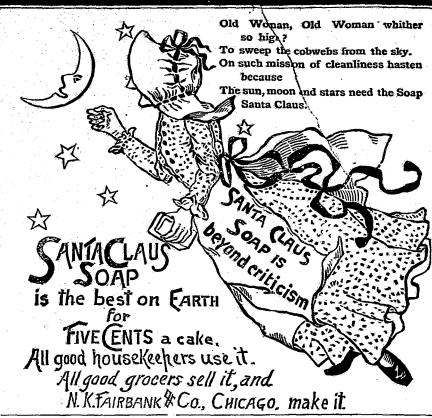
Last publication July 4, 1889.

Estate of Benjamin Gallinger. 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 eightynine.

Present, David E. Hirman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Gallinger, 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.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 18th day of June next, at ten o'clockin the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of soid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of 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, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successions.

Last Publication, June 13, 1889. IES PEERLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They needed every-where, 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



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.

-WILL SELL---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

 French Kid fancy
 4.00, " "
 5.00

 MENS' WEAR IN PROPORTION.

Hats, good, for ... 50, former price ... 75

"fur " 1.00, " " 1.50

"fine fur" ... 1.25, " " ... 2.00

A good serviceable Suit of Clothes for \$3.50, former price \$5.00 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.

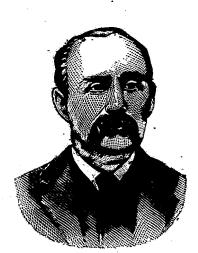
All Other Clothing Equally Low.

Don't fail to secure these great bargains before it is too late.

Your Hardware

mesococococc OF mesococococc





Wood & Hoffman,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand. UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

AL. HUNT, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.



SWEET GOOD Confectionery, Nuts, and all kinds of CIGARS in Contral Mich.

Trial Orders Solicited. JACKSON CRACKER CO. JACKSON, MICH.

DR. OSTRANDER of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner.

DENTISTRY

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Subscribe for THE RECORD.

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

W. TRENBETH,

Merchant Tailor

Has constantly in stock the largest stock and most desirable

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SUITINGS.

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,-30c. Salt. retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey—14. Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Wheat-78c. Oats -24c.

Corn-32c@35c. Beans-1.55@1.65. Wool-17@25c. 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 be extended to those who are married within this county and go elsewhere to live, but such will be required to subscribe for one year, upon making application. That is, by paying the price of one year they will be given credit for two years and receive the RECORD that time.

Pay Taxes in June.

Notice is hereby given that the Aswill 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 be-fore 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.

COMMENCEMENT week.

NILE: furnished four of her neigh bors with Memorial Day orators.

Some work upon our streets is being done by the new road scraper.

No more school after this week until

MRS. D. E. HINMAN, of Berrien Springs, is visiting in this place.

THE Star says that as the drill goes

down the pressure of gas increases. THREE hundred acres of tomatoes

will be raised this year for Benton Harbor canning works. MR. HENRY WATERMAN has remov

ed his barber shop to the room recently occupied by the Dalrymple restaurant,

THERE are twenty-two prisoners in jail at Berrien Springs. An unusual number for this season.

ALVIN FELLOWS, of Wayne, Mich. is in Buchanan for a short visit with

GEORGE SEYMORE has found employment in Mishawaka, and will move his family to that place.

THE editor of New Carlisle Gazette has been appointed postmaster in that - town:

MRS. ED, SPARKS and Mrs. N. Nims, of Berrien Centre, visited relatives in this place Tuesday.

HIGHEST temperature during the week, 77; lowest, 48; at six this morn-

MISS MAUDE MICHAEL has returned from her school at Ann Arbor, where she has been during the past three

THE material for a new plate glass front to Wood & Hoffman's hardware rooms is on the way here, and is to be put in at once upon its arrival.

MRS. EMILY O. WITTER and two children, of Denyer, arrived here Monday, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marble.

Mr. T. F. BARNES, who has been employed at his trade in Vermontville, Mich., the past few months, is in Buchanan for a visit.

West Michigan Press Association will meet for their annual frolic next to be there. .

New postmasters were appointed Monday for this county as follows: Watervliet, C. M. Becraft; Coloma, A. S. Miller; Riverside, David Cook.

THE local strawberry crop is now at

its prime. There are not so many

berries as some years, but they are all of good size. A. F. Ross was confined to his home

railroad matters.

A RED-HEADED son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tourje yesterday morning, and in the afternoon "Tip" was trying to trade him for a girl.

D. G. Burleson, of Clarinda, Iowa wants the address of every surviving member of company D, Eleventh Michigan volunteer infantry.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON will preach next Sunday evening on "Lessons Drawn from two Disasters-Flood and Fire-

Johnstown and Seattle." MR. MILLER, of South Bend, President of the I. & L. M. railway company, ed eighteen ounces. The operation was in this place Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Kingery.

JOHN TOLMAN, who was arrested in January charged with the robbing of Cass DeArmond's safe, plead guilty yesterday of receiving stolen money.

IF Berrien county could only give her railroad heroscope a twirl and know positively what is to be, what a contented people some of us would be!

In the comparison of Decoration Day orators in the RECORD last week, we meant the one delivered three years ago instead of two years, as was erroneously stated.

ONE St. Joseph citizen has served an injunction upon the railroad builders to stop them from trespassing upon his premises before right of way has been

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 11,'89: Mr. Amos Snyder.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

Mr. Miley's stock of goods was moved to Niles Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Miley will retain their home in Buchanan, although doing business in

ABIEL HATHAWAY'S menagerie has consisted of a family of white rats during the past week. He is now supposed to be scouring the wild jungles of Weesaw, for other and more attractive

SEEKERS after work on the new railsessment Roll of the village of Buchan-an for the year 1889 has been placed in my hands for collection, and that I sessions done up in a handkerchief and roads are flocking into this county. and boys have no business with sling Many of them carry their worldly pos- | shots.—Star. put up at the public hotel opposite this

> MR. HEMMINGWAY was here from Pipestone Monday, to locate Mr. Trenbeth's real estate on Front street, preparatory to commencing work upon the new building.

JAKE BAKER has secured the sale in this place for the new Jay-Eye-See bit, with which the most fractious horse may be held, and at the same time not be severe unless so intended.

Mr. Geo. Anderson has bought his partner's interest in the restaurant business, and is now going it alone. Mr. Nash has found employment in Elkhart and has gone hence.

FRANK BRADY, from Chicago, was drowned in the St. Joseph river about three miles above St. Joseph, Sunday. He went out onto a tree that leaned out over the water to catch some fish,

and fell off into the river. In this paper we publish in full that "offensively partisan" oration delivered in the opera house by Rev. W. I. Cogshall on Decoration Day. The RECORD requests its readers to carefully study the partisanship in that

NILES Star kindly informs Buchanan and Dowagiac that we can get along well enough without having the trains stop. We can go to Niles whenever we want to take a train. Now it is extremely kind of Niles to permit such unheard-of generosity.

More surface gas has been discovered in the vicinity of the Nile gas well and stock is booming once more. This time the inflamable stuff comes up in a cornfield. There is nothing more enduring than the perseverance of the Niles gas seeker.

Mr. E. W. SANDERS has presented the Portage Prairie Shooting Club an elegant championship badge. By virtue of some of his fine shooting Charley Snyder now carries the badge, and will continue to do so until June 22, when the rest of the boys will try to take it from him.

Mr. ABIJAH ESTES made his first pilgrimage upon the street yesterday forenoon since the operation upon his eyes. The operation was unsuccessful owing to his great age, and his sight is but little better than before the opera-

THE railroad meeting held in S.O. V. Hall last Thursday evening was well attended, and by a resolution passed without opposition, instructed the committee to inform Mr. Dallin that the village of Buchanan will give ten miles of right of way for an extension of the Vandalia road.

Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia. There is no more interesting comant events. It is the most reliable and complete book of reference that could be devised. No professional or business man can afford to be without it, for it enables him to trace the development of the human thoughts that bear in mind or in any way effect any enterprise in which he is investing his capital, or in a few moments he may become master of the details of a question, of ures. In any other occupation requirweek in Muskegon. It will be pleasant which a press dispatch or a sentence is ing talent and example, they will be but a single link.

MR. JESSE Roe has been treating his home to a brand-new piano. He sold his organ a few months since and lived as long without an instrument in his house as he could stand it. . A Roe without music is to be compared somewhat to a chicken without its head.

CHILDRENS' Day was appropriately observed in the M. E. church last Sunday forenoon. In the evening Prof. B. with sickness the fore part of this week, F. Buck delivered the Baccalaureate but is now able to be out and look after | address to the graduating class in the church, giving them one of the finest addresses, both in point of merit and deliyery, ever given on like occasions in Buchanan.

> THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Berrien county, will hold an Institute in Buchanan at the Evangelical church, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 18 and 19. All ministers and friends of temperance are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. D. B. HENDERSON, Pres.

DR. ORR performed an operation upon George Claar's favorite family horse for Bronchocele, removing an enlargement of the Thyroid gland that weighoccupied about fifteen minutes. He has the horse at his stable doing finely. and Mr. Claar is one of the best pleated men of Berrien county.

THE work of laying track on the St. Joseph Valley road commenced Monday morning. The old light rails are being laid upon sawed hemlock ties, standard gauge. Tuesday the village had two teams at work filling the gap made at the Sixth street crossing. The bridge across Bainton Bros. pond has been strengthened so it will be safe for light weight standard locomotives.

LAST Friday night, May 31, the ground was covered with snow, at 3 o'clock in the morning the snow was 3 inches deep (so we was told.) The oldest settlers of this vicinity say they never saw the like as long as they have have lived here. What will come next, the crops was not hurt, only by the frost last Wednesday night-Covert

It is now plain enough to be saw what is the matters with Covert.

THERE was another grand spectacular parade of harvesting machines in this place Saturday, joined by the dog show which was on exhibition in the hall Saturday night. It makes a good advertising scheme. There has been a hot contest between the two agents, B. F. Needham and C. B. Treat, to see which would get rid of the most machines during the season. Thus far Mr. Needham is ahead, but he is an old hand at the business.

WILLE Mrs. John Sutter was at work in her garden a stone from a sling shot in the hands of some boy struck her spectacles with great force, knocking them off. It came yery near putting out her eye. This is dangerous work,

Since the arrest of three lads in this place some time since for such work, sling shots have been somewhat scarce in Buchanan.

THE Trade Carnival conducted by the ladies of the M. E. church in Rough's Opera House, last Friday evening, was one of the most successful social events of the season. Notwithstanding the disagreeably wet weather the hall was comfortably well filled. About twenty five of the various trades had active representatives, some in neat and unique costumes. On the whole the entertainment was well planned and the several parts neatly executed.

The worm of the still is the bait that tempts the sucker to swallow the hook that is tied to the line that winds itself up with the reel of the drunkard. It is far better, therefore, to be caught with the hare hook of a cow than to fall a prey to the worm of the still. The paragrapher who supplements this with "Yes, in a horn," will be fined.—Detroit

The fellow who gives that paragraph a thorough milking will discover more than one horn in it.

LAKE street, where the new road machine was used Tuesday, is almost enough better to equal the cost of the machine. While the village pays about two-thirds of all of the highway tax of the township, this is about the first instance on record where the village has had any direct benefit from it, the entire amount being expended outside the village, while if there be any bridges to build, as there was at the foot of Day's avenue near the hotel a few years since, the village pays for it. Perhaps the use of the road machine may materially lessen our annual street expense, or give us better streets with the same outlay.

MR. MCOMBER, who has been serving as agent for the Lake Shore railway at New Carlisle, announces in the Gazette that he will tell the farmers of that vicinity all about how that company and the Michigan Central rob them of their grain, by taking more than their weight accounts for in order to make themselves whole from all wastage. He announces a public exposition in New Carlisle to-morrow. Mr. F. A. White has been interesting himself in this question for several months, and is making preparations to bring suit to stop the practice. He has a quite extensive subscription taken among the farmers to defray the expenses of the prosecution.

SEVERAL of the Buchanan young ladies have been out teaching district schools this spring. A few days since two of them, one a graduate and the other a tenth grade pupil, met in the post-office lobby, and for five or ten minutes happily discussed their experiences and prospects. It happened to be the lot of the RECORD to overhear a portion of that portrayal of happiness, and such a mass of slang we never before heard amassed into any five minutes of conversation. The RECORD has since learned that the schools taught by these ladies are practical failures. A stranger would have decided at once that the users of such language were failures, both as masters of language and as ladies. Slang was the mass of the conversation, but it was not worse than may be heard every day wherever two or more of the young generation meet and talk. It is slang every where and at all times. As teachers, slang mongers are fail-

BABY CARRIAGES.

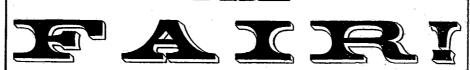
Doll Cabs, Boys' Wagons, Boys' Carts,

OIL STOVES,

Fishing Tackle,

AND A THOUSAND NOVELTIES.

THE



BUCHANAN, MICH.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor,

THE latest fraud is that of a gang of | SOMEONE entered Cass DeArmond's sharpers selling fruit trees. The agent store in Dayton, Thursday night, stole calls on the farmer, not to ask him to a small amount of cash, a few stamps buy the trees, but to plant them on from the post-office, and ruined the shares, the company to get half the safe door by trying to drill into it. They fruit for twelve years as price of the have not yet been captured A couple of trees. The farmer binds himself to well-dressed strangers called at some pay for the trees at the rate of \$1.50 if of the farm houses this side of Dayton, he sells his farm. He gives a bond to Friday, and tried to exchange jewelry the agent for \$500, and without his for a dinner, and Friday evening were knowledge it is registered against the arrested by Under Sheriff Palmer, who land. Another man comes and wants found them lying behind a pile of ties to buy the farm, offering more than it by the west semaphore. He took is worth. Before he pays down the them to his office and searched them, money he wants to see and examine the but as nothing criminating, farther records, and they proceed to the regis- than carrying concealed weapons, could ter's office. A bond is registered against be found about them, they were disthe place for \$500, and rather than charged. miss such a sale the farmer pays the \$500 in order to give a clear title. But Mr. Glympse lives at Marshall, but where, oh, where, is the friend who the is no relation to Mr. Look, of Pon

purchased the farm? Then he learns | tiac, or Mr. See, of Port Huron.

GALIEN is about as highly excited over railroad prospects and rumors as Buchanan and Berrien Springs. A meeting was held there Saturday afternoon, attended by Mr. Dallin, in which he asked that village to donate twelve miles of right of way in case the road be located there. This the citizens did not feel able to do, when he proposed to buy the right of way for \$35 per acre, and asked the Galienites to pay what it may cost above that amount. This appeared easier to them. Up to date his line has not been located. Mr. Miller, president of the Indiana and Lake Michigan company, was here Sunday, and by his conversation it is inferred that the contract between that company and the Vandalia is still in incubation, and that as soon as that instrument is signed, sealed and filed, active operations may be expected to begin. Buchanan and Galien are both

that he is out just \$500.

THE Board of Supervisors met last week at Berrien Springs, and besides attending to such important business as passing upon the usual grist of bills effected the following organization for

impatiently holding the hat, ready to

catch the prize, whichever way it may

Chairman, James M. Babcock, of

COMMITTEES, On claims-Messrs, Vincent, Aalliday and Kingsland. On assessments--Messrs, Keith, of Chikaming, Kingsland, of Hagar, Sylvester, of Oronoko, Peck, of Niles, and Miller, of St. Joseph.

On finance-Messrs. Thompson, of Niles township, Lawrence of Benton, and Preston, of Pipestone. On judiciary—Messrs. Alexander, of Buchanan, Womer, of Bertrand, and Stewart, of Bainbridge.

On county buildings-Messrs. Landon, of Lake, Miller, of Royalton, and Vandeveer, of Watervliet. On county poor—Messrs. Schwenk, of New Buffalo, Bell, of Sodus, and Robinson, of Berrien.

On roads and bridges-Messrs, Landon, of Lake, Miller, of Royalton, and Bell, of Sodus. On mileage and per diem-Messrs Preston, of Pipestone, Russ, of Galien, and Sylvester, of Oronoko.

MR. WM. HASLETT, whose serious

illness was chronicled in these columns last week, died Monday morning. Mr. Haslett was born in Columbia county, Pennsylvania, March 22, 1820, and in 1837 came west with his parents and settled on Harris Prairie in St. Joseph county, Ind. He was married to Mary Extremove his stock of goods to Benton Best July 21, 1847, and during that year Harbor. Therefore, to secure the bene moved to Bertrand where he has made if tof the extremely low prices which his home up to the date of his death. Mr. Haslett has always been one of the leading lights in the politics of his township, and has represented it on the Board of Supervisors a number of years, besides holding other minor offices. He was the father of seven sons, five of whom, with their mother, survive him. The funeral services will be conducted at his late home two miles south of this place, at 1:30 P.M. to morrow, (Friday) under the auspices of Buchanan Lodge F. & A. M., of which he was an active member.

Circuit Court.

John F. Montague vs. C. H. Baker. Judgt for deft for costs. Geo. Fedore vs. C. H. Baker; judgt

People vs. Westly Stowe; application for release on habeas corpus denied. West vs. Wickwire; continued. People vs. Joseph Sherman and others larceny from store; plead not guilty; J. J. Van Riper and J. A. Watson assigned to defense.

People vs. John Emery et al; larceny; plead not guilty; E. L. Hamilton

assigned to defend.

People vs. John Mowry; assault with intent; plead not guilty; bail fixed at \$3,000, and remanded to jail. Preston et al vs. Zekind; continued. Higby vs. Malone; continued. West vs. Wickwire; case to be dismissed unless security for costs is given

People vs. Orson Sabin; larceny; con-People vs. Stillman Shepard; continued under \$500 bond. Lant vs. Hicks; continued. People vs. Hinchman; fifteen days additional time granted to settle bill

of exceptions.—Berrien Springs Era. WHILE digging a trench at the Forler property near the Michigan Central depot yesterday, the dirt caved in and a boy, whose name we did not learn was buried up to his neck. Three or four men set to work immediately and dug him out.—Niles Star.

C. A. SIMONDS, Ladies, our Millinery trade is Booming, we give you a choice line of Hats It is no mistake, we show the best ine of Dress Goods in town

BOYLE & BAKER. Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, something new, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

FOR SALE.—Choice Seed Barley. CHAS. F. HOWE.

Box Paper, at BINNS'? Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. Look at those Hats for twenty-five BOYLE & BAKER'SE 5

TAKE NOTICE.-All of my unsettled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me please call and settle. T. F. H. SPRENG.

DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

dress-making in the latest styles and

Call and see our new stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations

before you buy.

New and Second-Hand.

---AT----

W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

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

We offer to-day an immense line of

Swiss Muslin, embroidered and hem-

stitched, Flouncing at 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

\$1.50 and \$2.50 per yard. We think

these floundings are less than any we

We offer an entire new line of mus-

We offer Ladies' black Silk Mits,

in stripes and balbriggan, 2 for 25

cents; Gent's shirts and drawers, 25c,

50c and upward. Take a long, linger-

place of buying them. See?

20c and upward.

Saturday evening.

ing look at these, it may answer in

We offer Gent's Flannel Shirts at

We offer Children's Shirt Waists at

We are showing a good line of print-

ed India Silks, at 50c, 65c and upward.

but you ought to see them sell.

good as a circus sometimes; you that

have no time during day time, come in

We offer 26-inch Gloria Silk Um-

brellas, natural stick, for \$1.15: Gold

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night.

50c, 75c and upward. Boys' the same.

Sacks. Fine goods at a low price.

ver saw sold.

One door cast of post office.

give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. Milk and as cheap as anybody

Locals.

FOR RENT.—A fine residence.

B. T MORLEY Nothing wrong with our new Box P. O. NEWS DEPOT. & Look at those Silk Mits for 15c, at 2 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

My entire stock of millinery will be on sale for the next 30 days. Don't fail to get a bargain. MAY E. TREMMEL.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A 54-inch Columoia Bicycle. Enquire of J. M. BLISS.

Potatoes wanted, at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. Anything in Upholstered work done AL. HUNT'S.2 to order, at A few Dr. Warner Corsets left, only

Turned Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's, worth \$3.00, for \$2.00. For SALE.-A heavy work horse Inquire at the Express office, Buchanan. FOR RENT.—Twenty ewes.

Ladies, you can buy a fine Hand

J. G. HOLMES. A nice line of Challies for 5c, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. IF YOU HAVE BUGS, buy your Paris Green, London Purple, Insect Powder

and Cockroach Paste, at W. H. KEELER'S Drug Store. Goods cheap, for SPOT CASH, at the P.O. NEWS DEPOT. Parlor Sets, Plush Rockers, Reed and Cane Rockers, at AL. HUNT'S.4

If you want a good Parasol or Silk

Umbrella cheap, go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Memorandums, Tablets, Books, Sta-P. O. NEWS DEPOT. & Gents, you can buy a good Congress Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's for \$1.25. Less than the price of a plow shoe.

MORGAN & Co. will not be underthe cost to make. Ladies come and see our new Sat-HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 7 For the balance of May only, W. L. HOGUE & Co. will continue to Slaughter Prices on all goods in their line. 9 Ladies, we have reduced the price of

our 25c Hats down to 18c, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Best Gauze Underwear in town, will be found, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 9 W. L. HOGUE & Co. will positively

we are selling ALL goods. You must W. L. HOGUE & Co. will sell you Shoes from 25c to 75c per pair cheaper than any other firm in Berrien county Look at those 18c hats, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

AL. HUNT won't be undersold in the Furniture line. New Dress Goods and Trimmings, at CHARLIE HIGH'S.9

Where can you find a nice silk Umbrella for \$1.75? Only at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Handsome Embroideries, narrow and skirting widths, found the cheapest, at

CHARLIE HIGH'S. 5

Furnishing Goods, so please call in and J. K. WOODS. 3 Nobby Bustle, found at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

We have ladies' black Hose for 25c

that WILL NOT CROCK.

I have just increased my stock of

BOYLE & BAKER. You can buy ready made Clothing of W. L. HOGUE & Co. for the next two weeks, at Chicago Wholesale Prices, top, \$1.25; Silver crooks and weeks, at the transportation added. or short, \$1.50 and upward, unless we Best Zephyr Cloth in city, found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 1 the goods to deliver. So

Call and see our double face Overall_ the best in town. J. K. WOODS. Every one in want of a beautiful Silk Umbrella, will save money by calling at High & Duncan's and learn heir prices. /5 Eggs for hatching. Pure bred PLYtheir prices.

J. G. HOLMES. HOUTH ROCK. Do you want a Bargain? A Three Rivers Threshing Machine, in fair condition, for sale at a bargain. Enquire of ROBERTS, THROP & CO., Three Rivers, Mich.

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

43 MAIN STREET, NILES.

NILES MICH

FARMERS!

give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good Milk and as cheap as anybody

ROE BROS.

We are prepared to supply you with repairs for the "Empire" Machines of all kinds.

indebted to us to call and settle. 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.

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

Besides many other things carried in stock, all to be

1,000 Slippers,

fine quality, at 20 and 25 cents and up. We offer Ladies' Ribbed Vests in 1,000 Men's Shoes, pink, blue and cream, 2 for 25 cents;

ALL TO BE SOLD BY

DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

WANTED! We offer about 100 pieces real French Satteens, printed, 35 cent quality, for 12½ cents, in light ground they are not the most desirable patterns, Come in and see the people buy, it's as

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH.

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER,

FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES

BARMORE.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE

Citizens' National Bank, F

Have you seen that elegant new Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please call and inspect these vaults. They are the only ones in Berrien County.

BUY YOUR

management OF management

In Night Gowns, Shirts, Chemise, 1,000 pair Ladies Fine Shoes, Drawers, Corset Covers and Dressing

Gent's British fashioned half hose, 2 for 25 cents; Ladies' regular made hose, Boys' Shoes.

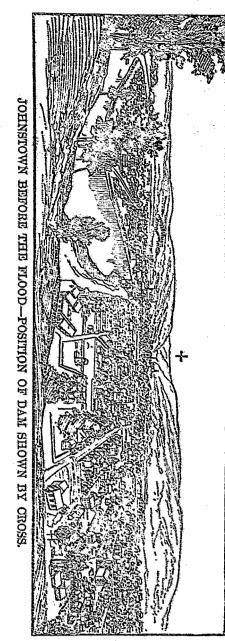
NOBLE.

L. L. REDDEN

AND TOILET ARTICLES. Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact, everything pertaining to a first-class stock.

We respectfully ask all who are

Johnstown and Other Places Swept Away. Topography of the Valley-Many Thousands Last-Awful Scenes-Hereism and Crime-Many a Romance to Come.

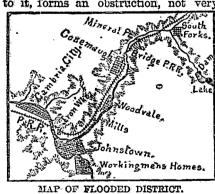


Johnstown was. When the classic Horace wished to express with greatest emphasis the extinction of Troy, he simply wrote "Ilion fuit." The brevity and the past tense implied that absolutely nothing was left. And this is almost true of Johnstownquite true of two considerable towns

On the morning of May 31 the city of Johnstown and three considerable towns stretched along the narrow valley of Conemaugh creek from the Pennsylvania railroad bridge nearly to the lake at the head of the creek—the homes of over 30,000 fairly prosperous people, nearly all connected with the great Cambria Iron and Steel company's works. Soon after noon the flood swept down the narrow valley. There was an afternoon and night of horror, and when the waters assuaged all that remained was a few wrecked buildings, an awful expanse of destruction and miles on miles of mud covered flats on which lay mangled corpses by the thousand. Yes, literally, by the thousand. No language can describe such a scene. No other calamity of anything like such proportions has ever occurred in North America. Its only parallels on the western continent are found in the destruction of Lima by earthquake, and perhaps a few similar destructions in Central America. It is painful to learn that this was a ca-

lamity that might have been prevented. It was known that the great reservoir was a menace to the city and towns in the narrow valley, and it was suspected that the dam was not strong enough for all emergencies. Frequent warnings had been given, but "what is everybody's business is nobody's business;" the city was not incorporated and no one thought it obligatory on him to move in the matter, and so the destruction came. Only a few hours before the dam gave way the warning was sounded; but familiarity destroyed fear, and people smiled at the idea of danger-hundreds smiled who were soon to be cold in death. Against the earthquake, the cyclone and the tidal wave man can take few precautions or none; but it is shocking to think that this Johnstown calamity might have been averted.

To understand how the destruction was so complete, one must get a complete view of the topography. In the southwest part of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, Stony creek and Conemaugh creek unite to form the Conemaugh river -Stony creek flowing nearly due north and the other a little south of west. At their junction the valley is broad enough to allow a considerable flood to escape provided it had free course; but the immense stone bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad, with the embankments leading to it, forms an obstruction, not very



great apparently, as there would seem room enough under the bridge for the volume of the largest river, but too great for the extraordinary flood on this occasion. Turning to the left, up Conemaugh creek, the valley narrows very rapidly; the high, rocky and abrupt hills close in on the stream till they leave a mere gorge, and wherever there is level land in the bottom of this gorge there is a town. In many places, too, the hills can-not be scaled. Thus the unfortunates

were imprisoned, as it were, in the bottom of a narrow trough, down which was suddenly poured a watery volume equal to that of the Ohio river. At Johnstown the valley widens like a

half opened fan. Just above the city the gap is quite narrow. Thus the water was literally shot into the place as if from a nozzle with an immense "head" behind it, for the slope of the creek's channel is so steep that the stream is a torrent even at low water. The borough proper of Johnstown lay in the fork east of Stony creek and south of Conemaugh creek, but its affiliated boroughs lay on the other side of the latter, and they had not been incorporated because the company owned most of the villages and only a small part of Johnstown, and therefore objected to consolidation. There was not a very wealthy family in either place. The inhabitants of the valley were employes of the Cambria Iron and Steel company, their families and only such professional people and traders as were necessary to the common life of such a community. A very large proportion were Catholics, but there were fine churches of several other de-

Following up the gorge of Conemaugh creek, one would have found a house here and there, and a village of 700 people seven miles up, called Mineral Point on the first available level. Three miles farther up was South Fork (a stream came in there from the south) with 1,400 people. On the other side of the creek and near Johnstown was Conemaugh, and stretching from one to the other was a tenement district, known as Woodvale. The works of the company were scattered hetween the two large towns; the cost of the plant was esti5,000 persons in all capacities. Floods had occasionally swept through the lower sections of these towns, and since the refuse of the works had choked the bed of the stream the overflows had been more frequent. Following up the gorge of Conemaugh creek and frequently crossing the stream runs the Pennsylvania railroad, but it leaves the creek several miles below the reservoir. All the country has a rapid slope towards the creek and all around the reservoir is an upland basin; all the water falling on five or six hundred square miles would flow with torrent-like rapidity into creek or reservoir, and the latter stood 800 feet

dinary flood. Granted that the dam was

weak, it was scientifically certain that it

would give way at the bottom, as the

pressure was intense there on account of

the depth of the water. It was also plain

that if there should come a long rain, filling all the streams, and then a sudden

and heavy rain, the dam would break

iust about the time when the inflowing

creeks of the whole basin were pouring

their largest volume into the Conemaugh.

All these conditions were filled on the

31st of May, and the whole dam gave way

at once: a volume of water rolled down

the gorge which, the few survivors say,

"came like a wall 100 feet high," and

THE CONEMAUGH RIVER.

the awful scenes. Thousands of persons,

dead and alive, floating on the turbid

torrent, some on trees and logs, some on

fragments of lumber, doors and pieces of

furniture. All the acts that encoble man-

hood were witnessed in the hour of dan-

ger; many that degrade it were perpe-

trated after the flood subsided. Husbands

gave up their lives to save their wives,

parents to save their children, children

to save their parents, and men took most

daring risks to rescue total strangers. All

the heroism of common life was display-

ed. And after the flood came a few

ghouls to rob the dead, and after them

the avengers: the citizens hastily organ-

ized a rude system of justice, arrested

some, shot others and scared away most.

From all parts of the country relief

poured in and the whole region was seen

It is supposed that the dead will num-

ber over 12,000. All the adjacent

towns and cities are filled with mourn-

ers. Here is a husband who, being ab-

sent from home, has lost his whole fam-

ily; there a wife who has lost all of hers, and yonder a child who is the last of a

large family. Through all the valley

men, and women are wandering in an uncertainty worse than death, seeking

to identify their own among the hun-

dreds of corpses; thousands do not yet

know if those near and dear to them

have escaped or are lost. Thousands of

bodies probably will not be found—the skeletons may be unearthed years hence.

Many a rescued child, too young to know

its own name, will be an unknown for life. Many a romance will grow out of this awful tragedy. In all American

history there has been no such calamity. J. H. BEADLE.

UNCLE SAM'S OWN SCHOOL

WEST POINT AND ITS MILITARY

ACADEMY DESCRIBED.

How a Young Man Who Desires to Be

Educated There at the Expense of the

United States and Is Willing to Fight if

T is not remarkable, consid-

ering the historical associa-

tions clinging about West

Point, the splendid education

given gratis, and the commissions in the

United States army following gradua-

tion, that there are thousands or tens of

thousands of American boys who wish

to be educated there. But a very small

portion of those who covet the appoint-

ment ever succeed in securing one. One

desiring an appointment must apply to

the congressman representing the dis-

trict in which he lives, unless he be the

son of an army officer, in which case

he may apply to the president of the

United States, who has the power of ap-

pointing ten cadets at large from those

whose fathers have been in the regular

The appointments used to be given to

friends of the congressmen, but latterly

Eney have usually been bestowed on the

successful candidate at a competitive ex-

amination. Application should be made

to the congressman, who will furnish in-

formation as to where and when the ex-

ADDI

Necessary Should Proceed.

patrolled by searchers.

Many columns have been written of

swept all before it.

It is not intended that the entrance examination should be very severe, since it is regarded desirable that the cadets may have a chance to show their fitness higher than Johnstown. It was death's during half a year after they enter, and own magazine. the final test takes place in the follow-The reservoir once belonged to the old ing January, when a severe examination Pennsylvania canal, and when the canal weeds the corps of all but those who company abandoned it it was given to the promise to be worth educating. Those railroad company, and eventually became who are not successful in the entrance the property of a sporting organization known as the South Fork Fishing and examination are given mileage to their homes. Those who pass are marched to Hunting club. They added to the old the commissary building and measured dam till the entire structure was 100 feet for clothes. high, ninety feet thick at the base, and Then begin the drills of squads of twenty at the top, and about one-fifth of "Plebs," as the new cadets are called. . mile long. The lake thus created cov-In June one may see a number of these ered at least eight square miles. When squads marching hither and thither, in it was suggested that the dam might preparation to enter the battalion in break most people on the line thought it uniform. would do little more damage than an or-

The pay of a cadet is \$540 a year. Out of this he pays for his clothes, board, washing, fuel, lights and books. True, he doesn't see any of the money till he is graduated, but he has an account book which is balanced every two months, so that he can tell just how he stands, the accounts being kept by the treasurer of the academy. Four dollars a month are retained from his pay for the "equipment fund," and when graduated this accumulation is given him with which

to furnish his outfit as an officer. Be-

sides this a cadet may save something

of old cauets, and in a day or two is

brought up for his mental examination.

This examination is thorough so far as it

goes; but it only embraces common

school branches—arithmetic, geography,

grammar, reading, writing, spelling and history. The value of competitive ex-

aminations has been demonstrated by a

table, showing those examined during

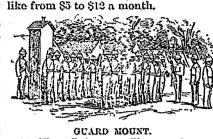
ten years, from 1877 to 1887. Of 502

cadets appointed by competition 806, or

61 per cent., were graduated. Of 688

appointed directly 280, or 44 per cent.,

vere graduated.



At West Point reveille sounds at 6 o'clock the year round. Then the cadet stands in the ranks and answers to roll call. After this he goes to his room and puts it in order for morning inspection. At a quarter past 6 the sick call is sounded,

At 6:25 the drum beats for breakfast, and the battalion marches to the building called Grant hall. Here there are a number of tables where the cadets take seats, and when the meal has been finished the order is given to rise and retire, and each company marches out and

back to barracks.

and at 6:20 comes inspection of barracks.

There are two sets of officers at West Point-those who are ordered there to instruct cadets and cadet officers. The cadet officers consist of captains and lieutenants of companies, sergeant major, quartermaster sergeant, company sergeants, corporals. One of the cadet lieutenants acts as adjutant. The cadet officers do not wear shoulder straps or epaulettes, but chevrons of gold lace on the arm. For every day there is an officer of the day and an officer of the guard. The officer of the day wears his sash over his right shoulder, and the officer of the guard wears his sash around his waist. They are quite military looking in their gray uniform and cock's feathers waving in their hats. The cadet uniform has been substantially the same ever since the academy was founded. The only officer of the army who appears with the cadets in

their ceremonies is the commandant of cadets, who appears at dress parade. One of the prettiest ceremonies in the army is guard mounting. This, at West Point, occurs at 7 o'clock. The cadet officer of the day and adjutant are present: the adjutant inspects the guard while the band plays. This over, he presents the guard to the officer of the day and it is marched past in review. After the guard has been mounted, a bugle sounds and the academic duties for the day commence. The morning is taken up principally with recitations and exercise in the gymnasium and the riding hall.

At 1 o'clock the cadets are marched to dinner. Formerly the mess was very poor, but today the cadet has no reason to complain of his rations. Major William F. Spurgin is now in charge of the mess hall, and here is a sample of what he gives the cadet for one day:

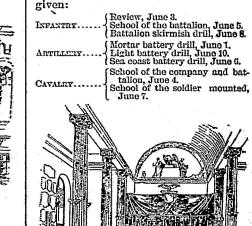
BREAKFAST. Oatmeal porridge, ham omelet, French fried potatoes, hot rolls, milk, coffee, bread, butter,

Scotch broth, cold slaw, assorted sauces, roast beef, new string beans with butter sauce, mashed potatoes, farina cake, cream sauce.

At 2 o'clock come more regitations till 4. when the drills begin. At sunset the battalion is marched out to dress parade, over which the commandant of the corps presides. After dress parade is supper, followed by a brief period of recreation. Then a bugle announces study hours till half past 9 o'clock, when "tattoo" sounds, with "taps" or "lights out" at 10. The cadets go through the course of study by classes, each class being divided into sections. There are four sections in all the studies. The best students, soon after entry, are put into the first section, the next best into the second, and so on down to the fourth, where are usually to be found those who are hovering between home and a commission. Cadets are continually passing from one section to another as they improve or retrograde. Besides the regular academic staff there are cadet professors who are distinguished from the other cadets by

a slight change in the uniform they wear. After the June examinations the corps is marched into camp and for two months live the life of a soldier in the field, though the only enemy in front is the girls who skirmish about over the plain and tempt the cadet to incur demerits for the sake of joining them beyond "limits," or remaining away from

camp beyond the time of leave. This year the examinations, as announced in an order by the superintendent, promulgated by the adjutant lieutenant, W. C. Brown, began on the 1st of June, continuing till they are finished. The members of the first class will be graduated on June 12. The programme of military exercises is here



INTERIOR OF CHAPEL.

PRACTICAL LILL (Spar bridge building, June 10.
TTARY ENGI- Pontoon bridge building, June 8.
NEERING..... (Military signaling, June 11.

This order of exercises may be changed

on account of the weather, or for other

(Use of the sword and bayonet

June 11. Military gymnastics, June 11.

amination will be held, and such other information as he may deem necessary. The candidate passing the best examination will receive the appointment. The successful candidate is ordered to report at West Point on the 1st of June of the year for which he is appointed. Upon arriving there he reports in person to the adjutant of the post and shows him his appointment from the secretary of war. The adjutant sends him to the hospital for a physical examination by the surgeon. He is stripped and inspected to see if he is physically sound. If the candidate has any defect, if his eyes, his teeth, any of his members, are not per-

GRANT (DINING) HALL.

fect, he is rejected. When the cadet has passed his final After undergoing this ordeal he is sent examination and is ready for a commisto the cadet barracks and put in charge

sion in the army, he is recommended by the academic board to the different corps of the service, according to his class standing, The first three or four are recommended for any corps they may choose. They usually choose the engineers, but promotion has been so much more rapid in the cavalry of late years, owing to vacancies occurring from Indian fighting, that some select this arm of the service in preference to the higher ranking corps. The fifteen or twenty standing next in order of merit are appointed, to the artillery, or the lower branches, as they may elect; those coming next, to the cavalry, and the balance to the infantry. F. A. MITCHEL,

MANY LONG FAREWELLS.

COMMENCEMENT DAY COMES BUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

Opening the Book of the World at the First Chapter-What It Means to the Graduate-Past and Present Contrasted by an Optimist.



becomes painful. The methedical mileposts in the journey of life seem to slip by faster and faster. We have Christmas and New Year's and all the other festivals of the year. We have centennial and semi-centennial celebrations, but commencement day comes but once in a lifetime; the happy

days spent in school are left behind. But hold on there, my young friend. What is that I hear you say? You've had a pretty good time. Plenty of fun, but mighty glad to get over it all. Mighty glad you can see the world, eh? Sick of books? Rather sit at a desk and write for dear life all day, would you? Rather run around and be errand boy, perhaps? Rather get down to solid business, and work from 8 until 6, than to be able to sneak off any afternoon and play ball? Think you would prefer a dusty, moldy office ten hours a day to a bright sunny school room with perhaps a lot of pretty girls sitting around you? Is that the idea? Seems strange, don't it? Not a bit of it, my boy. You've got that same feeling of independence

which is common to us all. But what's that I hear my friend down in the crowd say? Wish you were back at your books, do you? Regret all the time you wasted in school, eh? Would like to try it over again, would you? Happiest time of your life, did you say? You think so, that's all. You couldn't be hired to go back. My friend, you would rather get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and toddle around the front



THE HAPPY FATHER. yard after a lawn mower, while last night's due percolates through your uppers, than be able to sleep until 8 o'clock and have your own gentle mother come upstairs and tell you three or four times in rapid succession that if you don't get up right away you will be late for school. Yes, you would. I know you. You would rather vibrate from one end of the room to the other with a shricking child in one arm and a bottle of soothing sirup in the other, four hours a night, than be kicked out of bed by your older brother because you tried to steal the bed clothes away from him. Oh, those were happy days, were they? When you romped in the fields with never a care, with no thought for the morrow; when you could sneak into the pantry at any hour of the day and abstract therefrom a goodly hunk of bread and butter; when you used to go in swimming incognito and get licked because your shirt was wrong side out. But bless you, my friend, those cares that you didn't have then, all the troubles, the little things which make you walk the floor and tear your hair, and which drive you to think that your lot is so much harder than the lot of any one else, including Job's, those things are what you are living for. Don't you regret the time wasted over your books, either. If you could get back into the school room you would study all the time, would you? You would improve every shining minute, eh? How old did you say you were? Forty? and haven't learned any better than that? Well, well, unwind from your brain some of those bandages that you have been wrapping it up in so tenderly for the last twenty years. Sit down and think it over. And you will conclude in five minutes that you wouldn't do anything of the sort. You'll see right away, if you failed on that particular example in arithmetic, it was because you were having a rousing old time playing ball, and that perhaps the ball was a great deal better for you than figures; that is, better physically, and therefore mentally in the end.

But I haven't said a word about the girls. You have all heard this talk about the sweet girl graduate, the delicate bud of girlhood blossoming out into the full blown rose of a riper womanhood. Well, this is a good thought for Commencement day. All these bright young girls in their white dresses, their pretty faces glowing with the excitement of the hour, and with expectation of the life which is to come. All very pretty, isn't it? I'm no iconoelast But is this the right sort of veneer to paint a sound healthy young woman with? We liken them all to some deli-

cate flower, and we build hot houses for them to live in, and every once in a while some fair Joan of Arc breaks the glass and steps out, and we realize that woman is not so weak as we have pict-What do the girls think about it? Go

around among the hundred girls in the class and take a ballot. Ask each one if she likes to be thought of as a delicate flower fit to live only in a hot house. How many of them will answer yes to Tender, did you say? Delicate, and all

that? Look here, my friend, perhaps you've never lived in a big city and gone slumming down in the tenement district and seen pale, delicate looking women living for years in an atmosphere and working under a strain that would prostrate a Sullivan in six months. But there's one thing you have no-

ticed. You have seen the lines creeping

up and down your own gentle mother's

face day after day, you have watched

ember—Its circulation is 220,000 a day—over a million a week—and it costs by mail 25 cts, a month, four months \$1.00,—one cent a day.

that same dear face grow a little paler, a little sadder-you have seen her growing more patient as the weeks and months rolled on, but bless you, my friend, you never stopped to think of that then. Here is a romping, rollick-



THE HAPPY MOTHER. clothes at the slightest provocation, going half a mile out of his way to wade through a puddle of dirty water, spending hours devising some instrument of torture to let loose on the delicate harp strings of a woman's nervous temperament, anything to make trouble for his mother. But we mustn't blame the boy. He can't help it, and we have all done the same thing ourselves. But how about the mother? How long do you think a great strong, burly man would stand this sort of thing?

You come home at night and your wife says to you: "Bobby has been misbehaving again today, but, dear, I guess after all you'd better let him off this once," and what do you suppose the young rascal has done? Oh, nothing very much. He has only taken the five young kittens that appeared a few days ago and buried them alive in the back yard. Now, how long, my friend, could you stand this sort of thing? And yet your wife, pale, delicate creature that she is, would have a fit if Bobby were out of her sight for more than twelve hours. Let us stop a moment and think of what is going to become of all these pretty girls who have had their heads stuffed full of grammar and mathematics and Latin verbs-what are they going to be? Wives? Yes, and mothers, some of them; but tell me, my friends, can you bring this future that stretches out for a woman from commencement day to the end-can you bring it down to the narrow limits of a wedding ring?

How about theold maids, then? Now, let me whisper a word in your ear. As a matter of fact, marriage isn't the only thing a woman thinks about. How many old maids are there who are old maids from choice? Nine out of every ten. "How do you know?" some one in the crowd shouts out; "you're not an old maid yourself." That is so, but, my young friend, you haven't a maiden aunt, have you? Come, own up now, like a man. Well, you don't know anything about it. My son, a maiden aunt follows right close after a mother and grandmother in a boy's heart, and the boy generally knows how many times she has said "No" to the most important

question in a woman's life. Let us take one farewell look at these smiling faces before the curtain falls forever on the last scene of school life. They have got through the preface of the book of the world. To-morrow they will begin on the first chapter, and as the bell rings and they fade away from our sight, let us send forth a wish that the be may have a peaceful and happy ending. TOM MASSON.

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not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh

business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made 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.

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ing Machine containing entirely new features in separation THE and cleaning, which NEW place it as far ahead VIBRATOR. of any other as the

old Vibrator was ahead of the "Endless Apronv ma-NEW chines. Every Farmer and Thresherman **VIBRATOR** should at once get full information regarding the NEW VIBRATOR, which NEW

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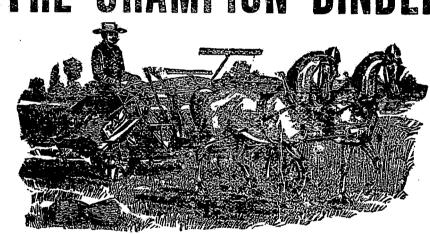


patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Heart. Liver. Kidneys, Nerycs. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Fouthinl Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success. RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888.

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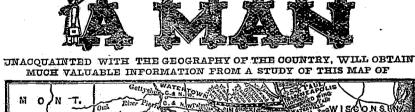
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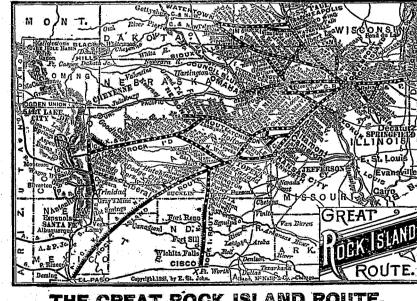
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. (First publication May 9, 1889.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss—
Sorden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Lucius Hubbard, administrator of the estate of said Theodore L.

Borden, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, do not the county of Berrien, Michigan, on the third day of May A.D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bicder, at the northwest corner of the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 22d day of June A.D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject 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 homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to wit: In the township of Galien, Berrien county, Michigan, the east half of the northeast quarter of section iwenty-four (24); the southeast fractional quarter of said section iwenty-four (24); the southeast of said section twenty-four (24); the southeast practical quarter of said section in the northeast quarter of said section twenty-four (24); being about 188 acres, all in township eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west.

LUCHUS, HUBBARD,

(Last publications June 20, 1889.) (First publication May 9, 1889.)