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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1889.

It will be unlawful to sell tobacco in any form to minors in this state after August 7.

Two villages on the little Kanawha in West Virginia, were destroyed by a flood, Thursday evening.

Gen. Alger and party returned this week from their trip to Alaska, after having a delightful trip.

The Governor of New York is waiting anxiously for the Governor of Mississippi to call for the sluggers. Does he hear the call?

During the past four years a sea serpent has been several times in Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin. Saturday the monster was captured and proved to be a sea lion, which had escaped from a circus in that vicinity.

The balance of the country has been watching with interest to see Gov. Lowrey land Sullivan and Kilrain and all his backers into his state prison, but he appears to have lapsed into "innocuous desuctude," or is taking an annual nap. Perhaps his bluster directly after the fight was intended to mean nothing after all.

Several state papers are trying to find out who is going to be Gov. Luce's successor. Pretty early to talk about that. It is enough at present to know that he will be a Republican.-Detroit Tribune. No one in the state will object seri-

ously to his being Cyrus G. Luce, excepting, perhaps, some aspirant or Democrat.

This is about the time when Canada thistles should be attended to in order to avoid the punishment prescribed by law for allowing them to go to seed. Those who have any desire to get rid of them will have more work than simply to keep them from going to seed. One season is enough to kill out the most prolific patch if attended to properly.

Ed. Hogan, the Jackson aeronaut, made an ascension from Brooklyn, New York, in a giant air ship last week, and since then nothing definite has been heard from him, excepting that a pilot running out from New York saw something like a balloon on the Atlantic ocean, but which collapsed before he could get near it, and it is supposed that Hogan is dead. The cnly chance for him is that a schooner that was seen near where his balloon callapsed, picked him up and took him along to some foreign port. He had an engagement to make and ascension in St. Thomas, Ontario, Saturday. His brother William filled this, and, through a failure to get his parachute to operate, came near getting killed in his fall. He struck upon a stone, which broke two ribs, and was badly bruised otherwise.

THREE OAKS ACORNS. Mr. L. P. Field has sold his farm of forty-five acres, north of town, to Wisconsin parties. Prof. Turner was in town, Monday and Tuesday, looking over the ground for his coming labors. Little Mabel Hall, while playing with other children in Mr. McKie's barn, fell and broke her leg below the knee. Dr. Pardee reduced the fracture,

and the child is doing well. Prof. Johnson, from the Upper Peninsula, a former teacher in our school. is visiting his mother and other friends of this place.

Rev. M. M. Martin started, Tuesday, for a three weeks' visit at Bay View. This as a summer resort is becoming very popular. The excellent program and selection of instructors make it a very helpful as restful, and healthful

place to spent the summer months. Miss Myrta Mason has returned from a prolonged visit among friends

in Lawton. Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain and sons will spend a few weeks at Bay View, and "Still there's more to follow." The pulpit at the Congregational church, next Sunday, will be occupied

read a paper in the morning, and the Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. E. K. Warren President, will hold a meeting in the evening. At a meeting of the School Board, Monday evening, S. M. Copeland was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. P. Field. J. B. Pomrov started. last Thursday

morning, to establish a new home in Florida. The family will follow later.

FROM GALIEN.

Mr. Clint. White is home for a short time, on a visit, from Lamoni, Iowa. Mr. Duncan, editor of Niles Repub. lican, made a call to our village the other day.

Blakeslee & Co. contents. Such transgressors should be punished by law and not reprimand-

publication. Mr. Smiley, of Kalamazoo, was here

last week in the interest of grain buying.

Emily A. Bronson, wife of H. M. Parce, of this township, died Friday July 5, and was buried the next day. She was born Jan. 1, 1827, in Luzerne Co., Pa.... A representative of one of the largest furniture factories of Grand Rapids was in town yesterday,

and contracted for all the red oak lumber Richmond's mill can supply. He was delighted with the quality of the goods, and seemed sorrowful that there was not more of it to be had.

> State Items. Edward II. Rice, a VanBuren county

Berrien Springs Era.

veteran, has been allowed \$1,200 back pension money.

Rev. Mr. Stratton, who has ministered to a United Brethren flock at Charlotte for some time, was locked out of his church Sunday by his deacons. Mr. Stratton is an Odd Fellow, and the opposition to him is said to be on that account. The presiding elder is said to sympathize with the deacons.

Paw Paw had a small-sized cloud burst last, week. No lives lost.

A berry picker, near Bay City, found a box of baby bones in the woods. Frank Logg, of Oscola, Livingston county, died a few days ago. He

williget the ground.

weighed 347 younds, and to bury him by ladies. Mrs. M. M. Martin will it took the largest coffin ever used in the county. One of Forepaugh's circus horses severely injured D. P. Hendershot, of Manistee, and on hearing of it Mr. Forepaugh gave Mr. Hendershot \$250. When the Methodists settled on Bay View as their camp meeting grounds. the Grand Rapids & Indiana company

Miss Dora Shook has accepted a posi-

tion as clerk with the firm of G.A. Sheriff Sterns and Deputy Whicomb made an excursion through the village in search of a horse-thief last week. We have no such thieves, but we have some petty sneak-thieves who are initiating themselves by operating among cash drawers and appropriating the

ed, for it's only a question of time, if allowed to escape so easily, before they will undertake larger expeditions, and if justice be meted out to them while in youth, ample time for reflection will be given to correct their pilfering habits, and they may emerge into honest manhood. I refrain from mentioning names this time, but an offense committed again will demand a full

and won, and Burr et. al. took the case

BEING A WOMAN. What She Has to Do and What the Sterney

Sez Don't Do. There isn't a man in the world but thinks a woman has an easy time, and there isn't one, if he had to go through the fuss and bother of being one, who wouldn't be in an insane asylum in less than a year. In the first place, you must look well. A man can to as ugly as home made sin and still e popular. Whiskers cover up the

most of his face, and even though he has a mouth big enough to take in a whole mince pie at a single bite, nobody suspects it. If he has wrinkles, nobody thinks he s getting old, but talk about the lines of care on his forehead. Lincs of care! humph! In nine cases out of ten those lines of care were caused by him scold-

ing his wife when dinner was two minutes late, or when one of those masculine buttons popped off, and, oh, my, what a hullabaloo ho oh, my, what a hullabaloo ho sets up then. But nobody says anything about lines of care on her forehead! Oh, no! And a man's nose might put a blood red beet to shame; but nobody suspects ho drinks. Oh, no! A woman must always be just so, must look charming and sweet, no matter how sour she feels; she must sing, and play on the piano and say something nice to everybody. Her dress must hang and fit just so, have the latest pucker, even it is was made in old Noah's time. She must wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot, and look well dressed on 75 cents a week. She can't go out alone at night, as woman must be protected; she can't be a Free-mason, as she'd tell all about the goat and the greased pig; she can't whistle, climb fences, stone cats, or say what she feels when she gets mad. She can't go a-courting, but must manage some way to get married before she is 25, or everybody will feel terribly hurt over it and sigh and wonder why she "don't take," and all the old maids agreed to give them a warranty deed and widows in the neighborhood will for the property, if they stayed thirsmile and nudge each other. Oh, teen years. They did it, and now they those significant glances are lifty times worse than open slander. It's an awful thing to be an old maid and Clarence Cole sued Mrs. Ann Sauneverybody knows it. Even the

ders, of Flushing, for assault and batwomen who are married to drunken tery. He charged that she owed him. husbands, and fight and quarrel the seven days out of the week, and when he went for his pay she live in an agony of spirit over her and slapped his face so hard it made his talk about the poor old maid. And if head swell. She was fined \$27.60. Then she has had a sweetheart once, and he goes with any one clse now, people she had him arrested for c-uelly tansmile when they see her and quietly remark: "She got left," when, in all talizing her fayorite cow by striking it, and riding on the cow's back, and probability, he was the one who got he was fined \$3 for his fun. Tit for tat. left. But she must marry well, and marry well means marry rich, and to Once in a while an editor strikes a ret married, in some people's minds. is center shot. Here is one from the the whole aim of a woman's existence. And when a woman does get married the whole town put their heads to-Mendon News: "An editor works 365以 days per year to get out fifty-two issues gether and talk over the matter; of a paper; that's labor. Once in a if she is good enough for him; no while somebody pays him for a year's mention is made whether he is good enough for her or not. Oh! no. Then subscription; that's capital. Once in a they will relate anecdotes, how stingy while some son of a gun takes the paher grandfather was; how lazy her per for a year or two and vanishes Aunt Polly was, and how her grandwithout paying for it; that's anarchy. mother used to sell beans and buttermilk, and sweeten her coffee with mo-But later on justice will overtake the lasses. She must be a good cook, and last-named creature, for there is a place do up her husband's shirts so that when he goes down town, past a Chinese laundry, John will gnash his teeth, where he will get his deserts: that's grow green and yellow with hate and The decision of the Supreme Court envy, and twirl his pig tail in the air with the same unholy passion. She in the case of Eva R. Belles, of Flint, vs. William A. Burr, et. al. 18 of state must be able to lay her hand on every thing in a second's time that her lord importance. The lady was refused and master may want, for a man never knows where to find anything. permission to vote for school officers at the spring election of '88. She sued He will put the boetjack away, tenderly hide it in the darkest corner of

pany. Dut the Child Whe hersen is an angel of innocent purity and first love devotion. As we read this story we are frequently led to wonder just how far it is autobiographical. The fictitious hero of the tale, Capt. Maynard, is so like the undoubtedly real author Capt. Reid (not to speak of the similarity in name) that the latter was evidently, in many respects at least, portraying himself in manuscript. Mrs. Reid says, in her preface to this edition, that most of the events related were actual incidents in the life or within the experience of the author. In the story Capt. Maynard was born in Ireland in 1818, and began his literary career when about 30. He fought in the Mexican war and was wounded while storming Chapultepec, and in 1849 he set out to fight for the Hun-

garian revolutionists. All this is true of Mayne Reid. Is it not also true that Mrs. Reid, the widow of the author since 1883, was the original of this "Child Wife?"—Washington Public

Opinion. 'The Juggler and the Scotchman.

One of his most surprising feats was performed on one of our party, a Scotchman named McFarlane. Placing in McFarlane's hands three picesmall copper coins equal to one farthing in value—he requested the Scotchman to hold them as tightly as possi-ble and not to permit them to escape him. McFarlane had a great deal confidence in himself and very little in jugglers, and would have wagered a round sum that he could hold three pice for the balance of the day. But in a few moments the pice began to swell, and McFarlane declared he could feel them squirming. At last he dropped them, and behold the coins had changed to young cobra-di-capellos, each about six inches long, and these disappeared from our sight as mysteriously as they had appeared. -Charles E. Romain in The Cosmopolitan.

The Noiscless Powder.

either for soldiers to march with the same inspiration as when a roar of guns accompanied their steps, and to some extent they were blinded to the havoc of death in their ranks. - That the powder can explode absolutely without any noise is hardly possible. The French guard the secret of the new explosive and rifle very jealously, but it must soon be known to other nations. As war increases in terror it decreases in its attractions. The chief charm of battle is its excitement. That the Lebel rifle greatly diminishes.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How the "Japs" Sleep. Δ Yokohama letter in The Hartford Courant'says: "The Japanese bed is simply a futon spread upon the matting. They lie upon this and spread another futon over themselves and rest their heads upon wooden pillows and are happy. A futon is a thickly wadded cotton quilt, exactly like our comfortable, and a very nice arrangement such a bed is for the housekeeper. The bed is easily made, and in the morning the futon is folded and put away in a closet, and the chamberwork s dono. They wear no night dresses, but as every person, even in the poorest and humblest station, takes a hot bath once, and in the majority of cases twice a day, there is nothing uncleanly in the wearing of the same dress at

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ach, bowels. stomach, is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and mildest. Samples free, Sold at W. H. Keeler.

> A secret door.-The mouth of lovely woman.

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A bootless attempt - To get up stairs without being heard by your wife.

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

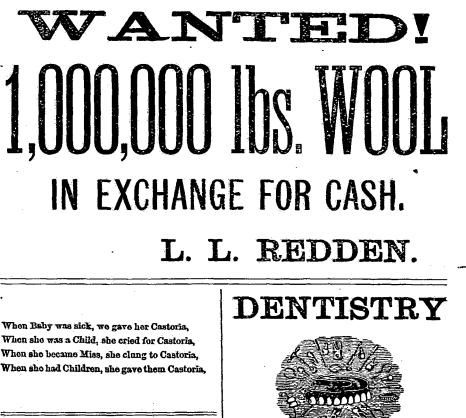
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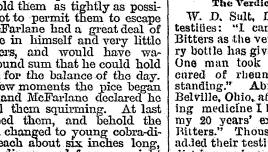
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The discovery of a new powder that explodes noiselessly, and without smoke, will make a revolution in the movements of armies. There will henceforth be no betrayal of the position of a body of troops by a cloud of smoke. It will hardly be possible

Michigan Corn.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The following is the July report by counties upon | tives and friends. corn in Michigan, which has been issued by the agricultural department:

Wexford: Was planted in good season and had a good start until the twenty-second and twenty-third of May, when the weather turned cold and froze the ground, killing the corn. That which survived is now doing well. Calhoun: Planted in good condition; was up by the fifteenth, but injured seriously by ten days of cold, wet weather and frosty nights from the eighteenth to the twenty-eighth of May. Much has been replanted and is now doing well, but have not seen it so backward for thirty years. Alger: Too cold. Mecosta: Will be almost a total failure, owing to cold, wet weather. The stand is very short; farmers plowing it up and sowing millet. Ingham: At least one month behind the average condition at this time. Kalamazoo: The general outlook very discouraging. The plant small and feeble. Many predict an utter failure. Λ similar condition July 1 is unknown to the "oldest inhabitant," St. Clair: Fully half the crop planted has been plowed up. The remainder is in poor condition. Bay: Very poor by reason of too much rain and cold weather. Alcona: Very little raised, Antrim: Injured by cut-worm. Branch: Was never so small at this time of the year. Many fields on heavy timber lands have been abandoned or sown to oats or buckwheat. Too much rain entirely for the crop. Berrien: Full of the same insect that has been infesting the wheat and rye fields. Cass: Late, but now doing well. Cheboygan: In poor condition by reason of heavy frosts and cold weather. Will be very late. Craw-ford: Not raised to any extent; too far north for any but the earlier kinds. Jackson: Has improved rapidly under favorable conditions the past ten days. Livingston: By reason of the large crop and consequent low prices of last year a comparatively small area was planted this season. It has never been in such poor condition at this time of the year as at present. It was very dry at time of planting, since then it has been excessively wet. The outlook for a good crop is very discouraging. Midland: Will be an entire failure, owing to continued rains. Farmers are plowing up the fields ard will sow to millet, buckwheat and rutabagas. Monroe: Has been greatly injured by cut-worm and the late heavy rains, which have prevented it being worked until it is almost beyond redemption. Montcalm: Injured by excessive rains and low temperature. Oceana: About one-half of the crop planted rotted in the ground. That which was replanted looks healthy and flourishing, but will be late. Otsego: Will be late, the larger portion having been destroyed by the cut-worm. Ogemaw: Damaged by frost. Osceola: Almost a failure. About 50 per cent plowed up; owing to damage caused by frosts, cold weather, and excessive rains. The weather is now favorable and what is left is doing well. Arenac: So much rotted in the ground in consequence of wet, cold weather that many fields have been plowed over and sown in Hungarian grass to provide feed for next winter. Newaygo: Prospect poor by reason of May frosts and

continued cold, wet weather. The last week of June has been warmer and it is now making some growth. The best

Mr. Charley Shook, of Buchanan, was in town over Sunday. Miss Cora Allen, of Dayton, Mich., came to make her sister a visit this

week. Mr. Henry Klasner is home, off the road, for a few days.

typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. Mr. — Miller and wife, of Avery,

Mich., is making a visit among rela-The whistle of engines and hum of threshing machines can be heard among the farmers.

Mr. Orville Butler spent Sunday out of town.

Mrs. Chas. Clark is on a visit to Mr. Fry's, in Joliet, Ill. On Tuesday a car load of implements for grading on the Dallin road arrived. From now on the work of construction

of the new railroad.

Eli Gage, of Gage Bros., grocers, when running a machine for cutting dried beef, on Saturday last, clipped off the end of his thumb. It was a small cut, but a very painful one.....The Fair grounds have been sold by Mr. Sam C. Thompson to Alderman Charles O. Miller for \$2,000. The grounds were deeded to Mr. Thompson by the Association, he being the only surviving bondsman for the society's debt.-Democrat. The above, we think, is an error. The land is covered by a mortgage and must be sold at public sale. If it will sell for more money than the principal and accrued interest, the stockholders will want a finger in the

pie.

We can feal proud? This week we clipped from the Kansas City Daily Journal, the Journal clipped from the

Of such is honor.

city, this morning, where a patient had an opening in his side through which his food all passes. He has been so for some time—an opening caused by an abcess.—Niles Mirror.

Circuit Coart.

sault and battery; continued. People vs. Burwell Hinchman: violating liquor law: continued. J. Fisher, Jr., vs. O. A. LaCrone: certiorari; ninety days to settle bill of exceptions.

W. F. Ashoff vs. F. J. Van Brunt and Francis Lamonion; case heard; finding withheld.

Huldah Westphal vs. Frederick Westphal; ejectment; finding of commissioner confirmed and plaintiff given writ of possession of east half of lot 360, St. Joseph.

ry Rathburn: adultery: bond estreated. People vs. Daniel Moore et. al.; continued.

People vs. Frank Price; continued.

can vote at a school election (Judge Campbell dissenting). The contention was made that the constitution gave the right of suffrage to males only. The reply of the court was that the

hell.

Mrs. John Hamilton, who is ill with

it was acting under the authority the constitution had given it. Eva R. Belles had a right to vote for school officers, and Burr et. al. erred in preventing her from doing so.-Detroit

Journal. Five Harvest Excursions.

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The Burlington Route, C., B. & O. R. R. will sell, on Tuesdays, August 6th and 20th, September 10th and 24th, and October Sth, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the Farming will be pushed forward with rapidity. Regions of the West. Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning Mr. Dallin was in town on Tuesday, looking after the interest of the work tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., and

Niles Republican.

Harper's Magazine for August. Three artists join in the principal poetical contribution to Harper's Magazine for August-Austin Dobson, who writes a Prologue and Epilogue, and Edwin A. Abbey and Alfred Parsons, who evoke the spirit and intent of them

in twelve drawings. The two poems belong to "The Quiet Life," which is writes for this number-George H. Hepworth, who describes the experiences of an amateur photographer which are

Russian art as revealed in the architect-

ure and treasures of the Kremlin; and

received a lettar from a hotel man at Topeka, Kan., anp which he enclored a quarter of a column of reading matter, Louisa Parr upon "The Fan." News and give us credit for it. That why we say Covert is known all over the world, the Chicago Daily News, Detroit Evening News, New York Evening Post, Kalamazoo Telegraph and St. Louis Times clipped from the News and sent us marked corp, and other papers perhaps in the old counanalyzing into its constituent elements try.—Covert News.

A CASE made its appearance in the

of George William Curtis, and recent literature bearing upon the social prob-lem the attention of William Dean Howells. People vs. G F. and H. M. Pearl; as-

Tobacco Growing in Germany.

Germany of late years has been considerable. The effect upon American

\$9,364,000 pounds annually. Poor crop conditions in 1886-87 caused a falling off in production. The West-ern Tobacco Journal says that, to the great body of the American trade, it is a revelation that so much tobacco is People vs. Marvin Criffield and Cara revelation that so much tobacco is

grown in Germany, and will explain to them the dullness in late years in the German export business.

the closet, then he'll turn the house up. The Supreme Court says women upside down, from the top to the bot tom, and suddenly appear to his wife, with a countenance like that of the avenging angel, and demand: "What in thunder have you done with the bootjack?" She must shut all the doors, likewise all the bureau drawers, constitution relegated the school quesfor a man never was known to shut either. A woman always has to go to tion and all pertaining thereto to the bed first in cold weather. He never legislature, and when the legislature asks her to do this. Oh, no; wants to said who should vote at school elections "finish this piece in the paper, dear," and waits until she has the sheets to a comfortable temperature. She must always take care of the baby, even though the first infantile wonder has multiplied into a round half or three-fourths of a dozen, as the case may be. If he doubles up

with the colic, whooping cough or the necessary ovils of cutting teeth, paregoric, bad tompor, short sleeves, bare legs and pins sticking in him, he wants to know why she don't keep her baby quict, and speaks as if she alone was to blame for the racket. When she feels bad nobedy tucks a shawl over her on the couch, or coddles her as a man has to be coddled under such circumstances. Nobody closes the door any cofter when her head is splitting with a headache. Now if there is a men living who for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P.S. Eustis, thinks a woman has an casy time just let him have his hair pulled to the top Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, of his head and a pound more pinned on that, get into a pair of corsets, tie half a dozen Republics around his

waist, get into a dress that he can't more than breathe in, and can't put his hands to his head without popping open a sleeve, and he a women awhile and see how he likes it himself.-Douglass Lee in St. Louis Republic. Wonders of Woman's Hair,

belong to "The Quiet Life," which is said to be the title of the forthcoming book, to be published by Messrs. Har-per & Brothers. If photography is to be ranked as an art, another artist of average thickness would cover an inch of space. The blonde belle has about 140,000 filaments to comb and his own. That Madam Tussand once brush, while the red haired beauty has had a rival in Westminster Abbey will to be satisfied with 83,000; the brown be to many a surprise that will lead haired damsel may have 109,000, the them to read John Lillie's interesting black haired but 102,000. Few ladies consider that they carry some forty or fifty miles of hair on their head; the illustrated paper on the "Westminster Effigies." James Lane Allen writes on fair haired may even have to dress seventy miles of threads of gold every "County Court Day in Kentucky," and Both articles are richly illustrated. Y. H. morning. A German experimentalist Addis tells of a discovery which she made in Mexico, and William C. Prime has proved that a single hair will suspend four ounces without breaking, stretching under the process and contracting again. But the hair thus explains its value to ceramic art. Two of the most important contributions to heavily weighted must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks down under this number are Theodore Child's article on "The Kremlin and Russian' Art."

> nal. Mayne Reid's "Child Wife."

Dean Lichtenberger's essay on "The Mayne Reid's style and line of sub-Religious Movement in Germany," a jects are pretty well known, especially to the readers of tales of adventure written half a generation or so ago. Indians and bears were apt to be the thorough sifting of the factors in the religious revolution dating from the eighteenth century. Among other subjects treated in the Editorial Departtheme, and the scene was usually in ments, President Harrison's reported the west or southwest, though he rule of conduct engages the attention ranged the world over in his thrilling stories of hair breadth escapes. He was essentially a writer for boys, and we may frankly admit that, on the whole, he was a good writer, as his whole, he was a good writer, as his popularity amply testified. Many a man, wrapped in the busy cares of middle-age life, will recollect the rainy afternoons and the long evenings spent with Reid's "Rangers," or "Hunters," or "Voyagers." Not many stopped then to think of his style, or, per-haps, even knew that there was such a thing as literary sivle. The plot was the The amount of tobacco grown in trade has been felt to some extent. The German production in 1886-87 was 84,877,000 pounds, while the average thing as literary style. The plot was the thing. In his "Child Wife," Capt. Reid production for fifteen years has been so departed from his customary line of characters as to make us feel that we were reading another kind of fiction. The car marks of style, nevertheless, are there in the objectiveness of the story and its radical adventurism. In

night which is worn in the day.'

Oucer Salutations.

The greeting of the Persian, "May your shadow never grow less," has sunk to the ignominy of a drinking Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. phrase in our own country, says The San Francisco Call. With them it had Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, a significant meaning. An obese man Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, they held in esteem, and as in that and positively cures Piles, or no pay sweltering climate obesity must be the required. It is guaranteed to give result of a full larder and happy indoperfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale lence, naturally a man of imposing proportions must necessarily be a man by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 of riches and prosperity. Down and out-The first mustache. In the feverish climate of Egypt the

people regard the pores as the loop-holes of disease. Upon meeting one another they solicitously inquiré, "How goes the perspiration?" "Do you perspire profuse y?"-Boston Her-

and an unsightly complexion, don't PHACTS AND PHYSIC. fail to call on any druggist to day for Co-education of white and colored students is practiced in the law schools at Baltimore.

Navy plug—A cannon ball. EATON RAPIDS, Mich. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER OO, De-Remarked to a friend the other day troit.—Two years I was afflicted with that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the a very severe attack of erysipelas. Phroat and Lungs was a superior rem-After two physicians had used their edy, as it stopped her cough instantly treatment for several weeks and I conwhen other cough remedies had no effect tinued growing rapidly worse, being whatever. So to prove this and conby this time totally blind, and in their vince you of its merit any druggist will diognosis concluded that there was give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large no earthly hope for me. I gave up, having tried all the remedies I knew size 50c and \$1. or heard of. My neighbor, Mr. Miller, came in to see me one day, and said try

Loose's Extract Red Clover. As he had known of it working remarkable STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit. State OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Loundy of Berricu, at Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1889. Ella Miller, Complainaut, vs. Volentine Miller, cures. I told him I had lost hope, that nothing would do me any good in this would, He insisted, and taking his hat Ella Miller, Complainaut, vs. Volentine Miller, Defendant. It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defeudant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the County of St. Joseph, in the State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered therein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly news-paper printed, published and circulating in said county, at least once in each week for six succes-sive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order went to the drug store and bought me one bottle and urged me to try it, which I did. Ten days afterward I sent for two more bottles and it is wonderful how I improved. I continued

using it, and to day I am better than I have been-for years. No sign of erysipilas has shown itself and I heartily recommend it to suffering humanity as the greatest_and best blood purifier in existence. Yours truly, sive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to pe personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. HENRY MARVIN. his appearance. D. E. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA, Solicitor for Compl't. Circuit Judge. Last publication September 5, 1889.

Texas and Kansas City are shipping large numbers of hogs and beeves to the City of Mexico.

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., Gents: -1 have been a sufferer for the past five years from rheumatism across the shoulders, and by using your Fluid Extract Red Clover, am entirely relieved; believe it has driven it from by systwo and a half ounces.-Home Jourtem, and won't be a weather barome-

ter any longer. Yours truly. Palmer House, Chicago. F. D. DIBBLE The total value of breadstuffs ex-

ported from the United States during June was \$9,165,539. ... i Remarkable Ne ve.

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.

The highest ambition of a Chinaman is to have a nice coffin and a fine funeral.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from prac tice, having bad placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formthis tale, however, it is the society ad- ula of a simple vegetable remedy for venturers of New York and London | the speedy and permanent cure of Conand the political adventurers of Eng- sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma

Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. 4051 Shaking hands—A factory lock out.

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

liver and kidneys out of order, if you

are constipated and have headache,

a free sample of this grand remedy.

The ladies praise it. Every one likes

it. Large sized package 50 cts. 43y1

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan

CHANCERY NOTICE.

First publication July 25, 1889.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION ----OF---

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The First National Bank at Buchanan, in

RESOURCES.

Business, July 12th, 1889.

Loans and discounts..... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured... U.S. Bonds to secure circulation.....

One from approved reserve agents . Real estate, furniture and fixtures..

Total.

cents.....

Total.....

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

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

DR.OSTRANDER

...\$36,333.85 254.31 12,500.00 49,597.19 1,712.50 FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Specie..... Legal tender notes..... Redemption fund with IL S. Treasure demption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)..... 562.50 .\$117.179.10 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund..... Undivided profits..... .\$50,000.0

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MORTGAGE SALE. W HEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, bis wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 21d day of October. A.D. 1875, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Ber-rien county, State of Michigan, in book 12 of Mort-gages, at Page 275, convey to William Pears of Berrien county, Michigan, the real estate herein-after described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of William Pears for the sum of Seven Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, two years after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Trancis A. Ogden on the 5th day of June, 1879, and said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th day of June, 1879, in Liber 21, Page 344, of the records of Berrien county Michigan. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said note, the sum of Fifteen Thousand and Forty-Eight and 75-100 Dol-lars. Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the

Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said Mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said

Friday, the 27th day of September,

Estate of Amos H. Clark.

Isstate of Amos H. Clark. Tits publication July 18, 1889.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-es. Control, held at the Probate Office, in the Village, of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of June, the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.
 Present, DAYM E. HXMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of marker of the estate of Anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of marker of the estate of Anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of marker of the estate of anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of marker of the estate of anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of marker of the estate of anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, anone and decensed as follows, the on estate of anole H. Clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, duly verified, of and Cocart, then to be and segmest as a segmest of said deceased, and all the estate and segmest as a segmest of said deceased, and all the clark, de- ensetter, and alling the petition, and the bearing persons intersested in said sette, are required that the hearing of said petition, and segmest as a segmest of said deceased, and all the bearing printed and circulated in said deceased, and all the bearing printed and circulates, if any there be beginning. Also, a piece of land in the social section twest quarter of said section twenty (49) links to partice of the pendency of said degress the section line; thence south, first conter, thence to a printer, deseased. At mile section there, deceased. At mis publication sthere state, as reqequired the sorthw

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STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 22d day of July, in the year one thousand eight value, inche Present, DAVID E. HUNTAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amos Farling, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Amus Farling, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara A. Farling, praying that a certain instru-mont 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 the petitioner, the Executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ression of said Court, then to be hold-en at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayor of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said court, the estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three sac-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L.S]

Estate of Amos Farling.

First publication July 25, 1889.

(A true copy.) [L. S]

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	Coloma Courier. A Chicago wag of Sullivanistic pro- portions came over to St. Joseph Satur- day evening to spend Sunday and registered at the Hotel Whitcomb as "John L. Sullivan, Boston," He had lots of fun at the expense of the local sporting fraternity, who gazed ador-	ment for plaintiff in ejectment. Henriette Pinske vs. August Pinske; divorce granted. Lottie D. Adams vs. Horace J. Ad- ams; divorce granted. Orwin E. Merwin vs. Pnebe Merwin; divorce granted. F. J. Whitehead vs. S. H. McDear- mon; sale set aside. W. B. Shankland vs. S. H. McDear- mon; sale set aside. Henry Lardner vs. A. H. Andrews & Co.; injunction; dismissed. Cowrt. adjourned until Thursday.	of a president in these later years is that he be an enthusiastic fisherman. Arthur and Cleveland and Harrison all furnish notable examples of the piscatorial instinct. Arthur caugh. Florida tarpon and Yellowstone trout, Cleveland angled for Adirondack trout and deep sea bluefish, and Har- rison goes to Middle Bass island and to Broad Ripple after bass and redeyes. Fish and statesmanship in these days	like a "Red Republican," a revolution- ist, and wove in a number of histori- cal incidents in a quite unhistorical manner. Phases of English and American social life of near forty years ago (and we must remember that this book was first published in 1868) are shown up severely. What with the fortune hunter on one side and the title huntress on the other, and their follies, heartlessness and crimes, one	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, this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for pre- paring and using. Sent by mail by	TRADE-MARK We manufacture a SWEET GOODS that have no equal. We are the largest jobbers of Confectionery, Nuts, and all kinds of CIGARS in Central Mich. Trial Orders Solicited. TACKZSON CPACKEP CO	wise existing at the time of the death of said de- ceased, or at the time of this 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: Commencing on the north-east side of the mill pond, at high water mark, and on the section line between sections seventeen (17) and twenty (20), in town seven (7)	twenty-three (23) links, west ash 12 inches; thence south, 47, degrees east, fifty-five 55) links, sonth fifty (50) rods to post; thence west eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, and containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less. Also, the cast fractional half of the southeast fractional quarter, and the south- west quarter of the southeast fractional quarter, all in section twenty-five (25), in town seven south, and range eighteen (18) west, in said County of Berrien. Amos Farling, Benjamin F, Crawford, Lucy Weese, Burton Jarvis, James Mathews, Craig Mathews, Benjamin Biang and Sue M. Hall,
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drove and started for South Bend, re-BOYLE & BAKER'S. long. The election will be called within ten fused to pay more than \$60. The FRANK SCHAFFER, aged eleven, was Hammocks! HAMMOCKS!! HAMdays, as prescribed by law. farmer refused to take this, but his cattle ONE of the threshing machine oper-It is proposed to levy the tax for highway uses, and lease the bridge of drowned in the river one mile below MOCKS!!! P. O. NEWS DEPOT. were gone. He went back to Three ators near Galien, backed his tank up Niles, Tuesday about noon. The body We have ladies' black Hose for 25c the railway company, it being compe-tent for the electors to vote the money to the Michigan Central stand pipe to | Oaks and got out a warrant for the was recovered about two hours later. that WILL NOT CROCK. 20 draw water Wednesday, and when he butcher's arrest for stealing, and armed He was in swimming. for this purpose.-B. H. Palladium. BOYLE & BAKER. / had the pipedown his horses started and with this Mr. Palmer followed the 24th. Do you want a Bargain? A Three THE Michigan City excursion to snapped the cast iron stand pipe off sharper, and succeeded in overhauling Rivers Threshing Machine, in fair con-Diamond Lake has taken a number of close to the ground. It would have him before he reached the Bend, and been in active operation for a few days dition, for sale at a pargain. Enquire THE Alden Canning Works have been cheaper for him to have driven got the \$65 and \$10 for his trouble and - Buchananites away from home to-day. past, and have put up 20,000 cans of of ROBERTS, THROP & CO., Three They will have a good time, but will to this place and loaded up from Perry the caravan proceeded on its way have a hard job getting it. Fox's supply at "5 cents a tank full." raspberries.--Palladium. Rivers, Mich. have a hard job getting it.

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AROUND THE CORNER, COME AND SEE US. COME

THE MUSIC OF WAGNER.

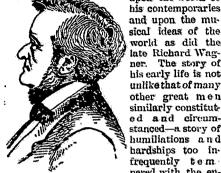
IT IS NOW BEING SUNG AND SUNG WELL AT BAYREUTH.

Brief Sketch of the Anthor of the Music of the Future-Scenes from Some of His Famous Operas-Origin and History of the Wonderful Wagnerian Festivals.



1576, which was under the direction of the man by whom the idea was conceived, and who struggled against adversity for many years of his life for the successful carrying out of his idea-Richard Wagner. This festival of 1876 not only gained for Wagner an enthusiastic recognition that has extended throughout the world, but it clearly marked an epoch in the history of the development of

It may be said, with little fear of contradiction, that not since the marvelous har-monies of Beethoven first amazed and delighted Europe, or the revolutionary teachings of Gluck aroused a discussion, the echoes of which, after an interval of more than 100 years, have scarcely yet died away, has a mposer exercised such a marked influence upon the works of



RICHARD WAGNER couragement of success, with but small incentive to pursue a theory to the end and make of the theory a living and palpable fact. Wagner's whole life was devoted to the establishing of his theory. It was a life of protest. He was one of the most berated men of his time.

Not until the great wave of approval which swept over Europe in the early part of the 70s did the critics do him justice. It was a great reaction. Wagner societies were organized in every large city of Ger-many. Men who from sheer pertinacity, mingled with a functically conservative dis-inclination to accept anything that was new and swerved from established criterions, became the most ardent enthusiasts over what was then known as the "music of the future," but what is now more aptly termed the music of all time. Wagner nover composed any-thing for the mob. When he first went to Paris, friendless and absolutely without any tangible future before him, he was well qual-ified to compose any number of florid, tinselish operas that would have captured the town and put money in his purse. But the idea was revolting to him. He preferred to live in a garret and perform for a pittance such musical drudgery as the adapting of comic opera scores for the cornet a piston. Nearly all of the music that he wrote while in Paris was rejected as being too fantastical.

When Wagner had composed "The Flying Dutchman" (to which he was inspired by intense appr



FUNERAL OF SEEGFRIED IN "GOETTERDAEM-MERUNG.

There are no proscenium boxes, no visible footlights or orchestra, no prompter's hood. Those who are accustomed only to the dis-tracting architectural accessories of an ordinary theatre can hardly conceive, porhaps, how greatly the effect of any scene is en-hanced by its thus being, so to speak, the only thing in sight. And in a house so built no one can possibly do aught but look and listen to what is on the boards. It is not a show place for the audience, but a darkened whither the audience comes for the sake hall of the opera alone. The musicians sit in a kind of "mont," which runs across the theatre between the stage and the audience, and they are entirely hidden from view. This

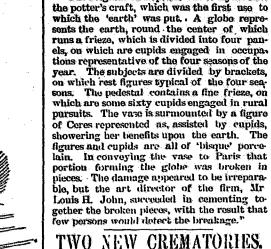
concealment of the orchestra is an equally fortunate arrangement. The power of the music is increased by its thus seeming the work of invisible agents, instead of piping, world as did the late Richard Wagpuffing gentlemen in non-dramatic garb. And the whole volume of sound comes to the ear with far more unity and precision of his early life is not effect

The stage is 100 feet wide by 103 feet in other great men height and S3 feet in dopth. Back of this is similarly constitutanother stage of 50 feet in depth that is on'y ed and circum used on extraordinary occasions. The scenic arrangements, as is necessary in the producstanced—a story of humiliations and tion of Wagner's operas, are probably the finest in the world. Many novel effects are introduced. For instance, in "Parsifal," the hardships too infrequently tem pered with the enold knight and the boy Parsifal appear to be

walking through a deep forest to the castle of Montslavat. But in reality it is the scenery that is moving past them, sometimes entirely hiding them from view, and they are finally seen to emerge from the wood and enter the grand hall of the castle, although they have not once left the stage. The shifting is mar-velously well done, and the illusion is complete.

Lovers of music from all over the world assemble at Bayreuth during the summer to hear Wagner's operas. The price of seats is twenty marks, or \$5 each, regardless of location, so those who apply first get the best seats. There are usually fourteen or sixteen performances, spreading over a period of four or five weeks. The performance begins at half past 4 in the afternoon, and continues until half past 10, with two intermissions of an hour each, during which the audienco leaves the house and walks around the spacious gardens, or dines at the nearby restau rant. When the tetralogy is given the performance lasts for four days, one opera each night. Leaving aside certain passages in "Tristan" and "Die Meistersinger," which Wagner never surpassed, the tetralogy is considered his most complete and in many respects his greatest work.





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"The original conception was to symbolize

ONE IS AT CINCINNATI AND THE

OTHER AT TROY.

Description of the Two Structures—The One at Troy Cost \$200,000, and Is Said to Be the Finest Crematory in the Country.

The people who are opposed to it argue that it would be just as sensible for a lot o Cremation is coming more into favor Americans over in Berlin, for Instance, to every day, and the number of crematories put up a monument to the memory of James Whitcomb Riley. But there is one thing being erected throughout the country is on the increase. The first one erected in the that perhaps they haven't thought of, and United States was at Washington, Pa., and that is that there are a good many more Germans in Chicago than there are Americans in was built by the late Dr. Lemoyne. There Berlin, and, in fact, Chicago is in large par are others near New York at Buffalo; Lana German city At any rate it seems likely caster, Detroit, St. Louis, Swinbourne's that the Germans will carry the day, and Island, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and that by and by people who walk through Linco'n park will, after they have taken a good look at the statue of Schiller which Troy. N. Y It is the last two which deserve cur special attention.

The crematory at Cincinnati stands upon an eminence on Clifton heights, near the city, west of Burnet woods. The project was first entertained in 1380 by several prominent citizens of Cincinnati, who acted independently of each other. Among the directors of the company was Mr Benn Pitman. It was not, however, until October, 1884, that the charter was obtained, and not until the spring of

1886 that the building was begun. It was dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1888. The entire cost of land and building was \$34,000. The basement of the building is of between the two pieces of iron, which are at once pressed together In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement hav Indiana store, the superstructure of rough limestone and brick, intended to be eventually covered with ivy

On entering the vestibule one passes into ing vanished and the work having every ap pearance of welding.-New York Telegram the chapel, furnished in handsome oak, with seating capacity of three or four hundred. A Snace Work in Art. handsome pulpit and oaken catafalque occupy one end. The remains, first taken into the basement, are placed upon an elevator and raised to the catafalque in the chapel Goodman (to artist) - Well, sir, how much will it cost to have you paint my portrait! Artist-That depends, sir, on how much you want to appear Plain portrait, head above. When the services are finished, th and shoulders, \$40, one hand showing, \$45 body is again lowered to the basement. It is both hands showing, \$50,-Lowell Citizen then taken to the preparing room and wrap-ped in pure white linen bands. It is then THE PARIS EXHIBITION. placed upon the iron "cradle" ready to be rolled into the retort. This retort is heated to the almost unimaginable temperature of

VILLAGE OF JAVA, BUILT AND INHABITED BY NATIVES.

Peculiarities of Architecture-A Dyer of Handkerchiefs-The Band of Dancing Girls-Javanese Musicians-Tice Largest Vase in the World.

FRITZ REUTER'S STATUE.

of the water last year and entertained nu

merous German audiences. Well, it seem

that in Chicago there are a great many ad mirers of the German people's poet, and they have got together and raised a subscription

and propose to put up the monument whether

stands there now, pass on to that of Reuler,

and wonder "who in the mischief that fel

Cement for Broken Iron.

By a new method of comenting iron the

parts cemented are so effectually joined as to

resist the blows even of a sledge hammer

The cement is composed of equal parts of sul

phur and white lead, with a proportion of about one-sixth of borax. When the compo-

sition is to be applied it is wet with strong

sulphuric acid, and a thin layer of it is placed

comedian, Junkermann, who was on this side

It has been truly said of the Paris exhibition that by viewing intelligently its many features, the trip to Paris can be made to an swer many of the purposes of an extended journey. The different villages, especially, are said to be faithful pictures of scenes in the countries which they represent, and to the average visitor they form the most in teresting exhibits of the show.

In the Dutch portion of the Esplanade des Invalides is a model "Kampong," or Javanese village, inhabited by sixty natives of the

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PROCESSION OF JAVANESE MUSICIANS.

THE BIG VASE.

taining power-to escape from the bag containing it. Beyond that point no one has

THE AIR SHIP gone, and it is to the ef-

fort to overcome the so far unsurmounted difficulty that Dr. Peter Carmont Campbell, of Brooklyn, has devoted the greater part of tho last thirty years of his life. After hard study and many experiments

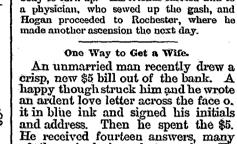
he perfected a model of a machine which he named the Campbell Air PROF. HOGAN. Ship and which was a year or two ago copied in the construction of a craft of sufficient size to carry four persons. It consisted of an egg shaped balloon, under which were hung a basket and a system of

propellers and rudders with which, he argued the navigation of the air could be accom plished. With these rudders and propellers Campbell thought his ship could be caused to move forward and backward, up and down even against a moderately strong wind if necessary. A somewhat successful test of the machine was made in 1887 from Coney Island on a very still day. After that no practical trial was made until the last, the result of which is known to the entire newspaper reading world.

Edward D. Hogan, the unfortunate aero naut who attempted to navigate the air in Campbell's air ship, was born in Moretown, Canada. He made his first balloon ascension from Jackson, Mich., when he was 16 years old. It is estimated that after that he went up in the neighborhood of 200 times. He had a wide reputation as a daring aeronaut and had some thrilling adventures. Last summer he made periodical ascensions at Rockaway Beach, L. I., leaving the balloon at an altitude of 5,000 feet and descending to earth with the aid of a parachute. The parachute looked like a great umbrella. Ropes took the place of the ribs, and suspended beneath it

was a hoop for Hogan to hang to. When h reached the desired height Hogan would grasp the hoop and leap from his seat. The parachute was attached to the top of the balloon by a slender cord. Hogan's weight would break this, at the same time overturning the balloon and opening a valve which allowed the gas to escape from the balloon, which would slowly float to earth, As Hogan and his parachute dropped, the folds of the latter would open and he would reach the earth so gently as to hardly jar him. Once he dropped into the sea and was

barely rescued alive. He once gave an exhibition at Auburn, N. Y., which included one of these parachute descents. He left his balloon, but there was some hitch in the parachute ropes, and it failed to open. For 2,500 feet he dropped like a piece of lead, while the breathless crowd below looked on horrified, expecting to see him dashed to pieces in a moment more. Finally the parachute slowly opened just in time to prevent Hogan from striking a house top with terrific force. He toppled from the roof and fell on a picket fence, receiving a severe wound in his thigh. Al-though he was unable to walk, he crawled to where the parachute lay, folded it up, lay down beside it and waited calmly for some body to turn up. His friends carried him to





medicine all right. I think I am much better than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and 1 aise as much as I did; what I do raise looks pretty bad, but no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BEBDAN, Raymond, Dak

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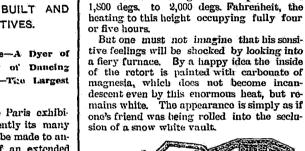


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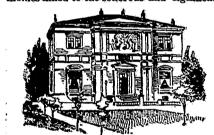
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sea), an opera which, although morbidly gloomy, contains some of his most noble music, the public was so bewildered by the composer's daring departure from all established rules that it was undecided as to whether the innovation should be strangled. or applauded. So it remained passive. But when Wagner offered to it the splendid harmonies allied to the sonorous and significant



WAGNER'S VILLA.

poetry of "Tannhauser;" when it had listened to the marvelous "Lohengrin," teeming with haunting strains of mystical meaning, and when he composed "Tristan and Isolde," a profound work which deals with conditions of human life that have passed away many centuries since, and the music of which is an absolute defiance of all rules and traditionswhen these great operas were fairly thrust upon the notice of a public whose palate was becoming jaded with the mechanicalness of the existing opera, they inspired an appreciation and an enthusiasm not paralleled in the annals of music.

Wagner's theory of the true mission of opera was the development of a vague idea which he conceived when but a boy. The vast influence which the works of Byron exercised upon continental Europe during the first half of this century had the effect of creating an interest in English literature, and Shakespeare particularly was carefully studied. When Wagner wasstill in his twelfth year he was an enthusiastic admirer of the Bard of Avon. His two heroes were Beethoven and Shakespeare. He resolved to compose an opera, the music of which should be as great as Beethoven's, and the poetry as great as Shakespeare's. He set to work and produced a tragedy that was a sort of combina-'tion of "King Lear" and "Hamlet." There were over forty deaths in this remarkable tragedy, and in order to have enough characters to finish the story Wagner says he was obliged to bring back upon the scenes the ghosts of the dead characters! But this incid at represents the first crude formation of his heary, which, briefly stated, is that there must be a perfect union of the music

with theaction of the drama. The drama must not be a mere auxiliary of the music-simply a thread upon which to hang a certain number of arias and duets for soloists. Any one who reads the libretto of one of Wagner's operas will recognize the masterful touches of a poet. And the music is in exact accord with every variation of the story. Every passage, almost every note, has, when taken in connection with the development of the drama, a meaning of its own. When the curtain falls on the first scene of "Tannhauser," for instance, the mu-

sic, instead of ceasing until the beginning of the next scene, is continued without any intermission, and when the curtain rises on the splendid Wartburg scene the music has paved the way for the progression of the story by forming a kind of harmonical foreground Bayreuth, where Wagner built his great festival theatre, and where he supervised the production of the works of his mature genius, s a quaint, rustic little town in Eavaria, on the left bank of the Red Main. There are three palaces in the town. The Hermitage palace is a fanciful building, where Frederick the Great and his sister, the Margravine of Bayrenth, resided. An excellent bronze sta-tue of Jean Paul Richter, the philosopher, who died and was buried in Bayreuth in 1825, is in the gymnasiumsplatz, and an inscription in gold letters marks his house. It is a picturesque little town, with a population of about 20,000. The quietness of the place was probably its chief attraction for Wagner, and it was here that he saw the completion of his life's work. He had long been pos sessed of a desire to have an opera house of his own, where his works could be produced under his personal direction. He wished to have the four operas comprising the great Nibelungen Tetralogy rendered to his own satisfaction, and he would not entertain the idea of having them produced anywhere but

WAGNER'S LIBRARY. Many regard the first act of "Die Walkure" as the most finished of his creations; and certainly it has a wonderfully impressive climax. But grand as this is, there are many who consider the last act of "Goetterdaemmerung" the supreme achievement of Wagner. The exquisite trio of the Rhine maidens swimming and singing in a pict-uresque forest scene; the death of Siegfried and the procession that slowly carries his body, by the light of the moon, up the hill; and the burning of the funeral pyre, at the

end, until it is put out by the rising waters of the Rhine bearing the maidens on the sur-face; these scenes, with the glorious music accompanying, cannot be matched by any act of any other opera. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of the best critics that, as a whole, "Siegfried" is the grandest part of the tetralogy. In no other work of Wagner's is there such a minute correspondence every second between the poetry, music and scenery. Every action and gesture on the stage is mirrored in the orchestra. A great musician once said that "in 'Siegfried' we



SCENE IN "PARSIFAL."

herself would make if she had an orchestra.' The tetralogy (more commonly known as the trillogy, on account of the fact that the first opera, "Das Rheingold," merely serves as an introduction to the other three) was first produced at the first Bayreuth festival of 1876 as it will probably never be produced again.

Wagner left in his will a stipulation that "Parsifal," his great religious opera, the last of his composition, should only be produced in Bayreuth. Mrs. Wagner still holds this right, and derives a considerable income from the annual productions of the opera. Mrs. Wagner, by the way, is the daughter of the late great pianist, Franz Liszt, and was first married to Hans von Bulow, from whom she secured a divorce and was mar-

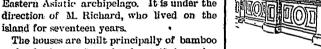
ried to Wagner. She is a woman of many accomplishments, and was Wagner's idol. Her father, Franz Liszt, assisted Wagner many times when he was in sore distress, and they were the closest of friends. The greatest singers of Europe give their

services for nothing at the Bayreuth festi-vals, and are glad to do so, their reward they dwell in a coming in the instruction they receive and palace set aside for their use and under the pleasure in which they share, and in the universal fame which can in no way be so the close supervisquickly and completely gained as by Bayion of their special patron and protecreuth triumphs. During the Bayreuth festival of this year tor, Prince Manka Negara. Their cos-

three of Wagner's greatest operas-"Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal"-will be sung, and preparations on a grand scale have been made. A larger crowd than ever before is expected to be in Bayreuth during the season, and the list of singers who have volunteered their services is scarcely less than a list of the pre-eminent vocal artists of the world. FRITZ REUTER'S STATUE.

Germans in Chicago Propose to Put It Up

in Lincoln Park. The name of Fritz Renter is at present oc-cupying the attention of the German popureliefs. Their per-formance would be hardly lively lation of Chicago. They propose to put up a monument to his memory in Lincoln park, but it seems there is some opposition to the



and palm leaves, brought from their native soil for this purpose, and were constructed entirely by Javanese laborers. In building THE CINCINNATI CREMATORY. In about one hour and a half this tempera them hatchets and knives were the only tools ture reduces the body, and all that remains used. Not a single nail or screw is to be found in the entire village, the bamboo framework being bound together with vegeis a few handfuls of pure, pearl like ashes.

These can be placed in an appropriate urn, to be taken away by the friends, or placed in table fibers. A peculiar but very agreeable a niche in the chapel. kind of ornamentation appears on the walls, in which there are no windows. They are It does not throw any discredit on the Cincinnati crematory when we say that it is not covered by a thin coating of fine clay on so fine as the one at Troy, considering that there is a difference of \$100,000 in the amount which patterns in leaves or bamboo rind are carefully arranged. Even the doors and floors are of hamboo, and the furniture is of money expended on each. The magnificent crematory at Oakland cemetery, Troy,

cost the good round sum of \$200,000. It has ilmost primitive in its simplicity. The twenty women form a very important part of the little community, for upon them devolves most of the manual labor. Four or been erected by Mr. William Earl, one of Troy's most prominent citizens, to the mem-ory of his son. It stands 300 feet above the five of them do the cooking and washing for level of the Hudson, in one of the handsomest cometeries in the country. A magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained from the portico. The town of Cohoes lies the entire village, while the remaining work is divided among the others, always except ing the ballet dancers, whose labors are con fined to the theatrical performances. One of the women, her name is M'Prede, to the north, and farther down the river lies the city of Troy, while way in the distance always attracts a curious crowd by the artoward the south can be seen the top of the tistic way in which she dyes funny little state capitol at Albany. handkerchiefs. Her process can be com-

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The crematory has been designed to serve a pared to the manner in which an artist double purpose. On rainy days funeral services of those who are to be buried will be etches his plates. She first carefully covers held in the chapel, and through the kindness of Mr. Earl bodies can be cremated at any time at the cost of the materials used. The crematory is built mostly of granite, and is 156 feet in length and 70 feet wide, with a

tower nearly 100 feet high. It stands a short

THE TROY CREMATORY.

distance from the gate of the cemetery, and the fabric with wax. Then, with a fine inis built on the verge of a precipice on a founstrument, she scrapes away the wax on the dation of solid rock. It is in the Romanesque parts to be colored, tracing figures of ani-mals, flowers and other designs. The hand-kerchief is next dipped in the dye pot, and style, and the tall tower is visible for many miles. An open portico connects the chape with the tower, which is supported by pol-ished granite columns. The chapel is of good as of course only those portions from which the wax has been scraped away can take the color, the result is all that can be desired. size and connects on either side with two rooms, the one on the west containing the re-When M'Prede goes back to her island home she will take with her a big purse full of cash from the pockets of visitors to the extorts, with the furnaces below it. The one on the east is used for the preparation of the

> in the center and adoring angels on the sides. Near one of the walls is a bronze bust of Gardner Earl, Mr. Earl's dead son, to whose memory the crematory has been erected, and who died two years ago. At the southern end of the chapel are three niches for urns holding the ashes of the Earl family, each niche to be inclosed by a handsome bronze tablet, while below is a crypt for the body of any member who may not want to be cremated.

room is a heavy iron door, hung on weights, so that it can be readily raised. Inside is a movable iron framework, which is pulled forward to receive the body, and beneath which is a long iron pan to receive the ashes The furnaces are in the cellar. The intense heat is produced by a combination of gases and requires but little fuel. The body is trussed with wire to prevent the bones flying off by the action of the heat. The memorial will be endowed with a sum, the interest of

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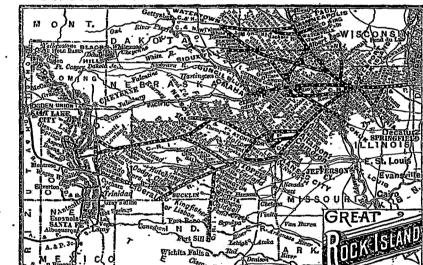
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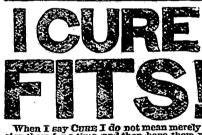
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