

ject of their lively hopping and cours-ing along the ground. It is interest-ing to note that the squirrels feed by lit for human consumption, such as Lycoperdon and the inedible species

going to bed, as any danger of catchng cold is thus avoided, and the complexion is improved by keeping warm for several hours after leaving the bath. A couple of pounds of bran put into a thin bag and then in the bath-tub is excellent for softening the skin. It should be left to soak in a small quantity of water several hours before

When the bottom fell out of a Pennsvlvania man's cellar, dropping his entire supply of provisions into a coal mine, he must have lost confidence in the earth's stability. The least that the mine owners can do, in common justice, is to allow the citizen to go down cellar now and then next winter

The Most Perfect Machine of the Day. For sale by	THE YANKEE BLADE	Notice to the Ladies!	husband!" "Alas! I'm sorry to say I'm not!" "Go away! Go away! You wretcls! I'll tell my husband of your brutal com- duct the moment he comes!"	front of the line. The general came forth from his tent and proceeded to mount, but the instant the horse saw him advance he threw himself flat on the sand, and neither blows nor entreaties could in- duce him to rise. It was the general's old charger, who from the moment of quitting his services had never practic- ed the artifice until this second meet- ing. The general, who was an ex- tremely good-humored man, joined heartific in the universal short that	of the word in the line. From this sum subtract two hundred and fifty, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures the number of the page. A Glorious Prospect. Not only does every male child born in America stand a chance of becom- ing president but he may be the lawn	A recent investigation proved that in the course of twenty-four hours one hundred and eleven thousand, eight hundred and eleven thousand, eight hundred and seventy-three foot passen- gers crossed London bridge, and in ad- dition, forty-five vehicles, containing	When a Chinaman expects a present
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889.

It took \$11,475 to pay Senator Palmer's taxes.

There appears to be something wrong with the great American salt trust. It doesn't appear to trust worth a cent.

Wm.E. Gladstone and wife celebrated their golden wedding last week. An anniversary not common to mortals to celebrate.

Thomas A. Edison says electricity will kill a man, and makes an offer to all skeptics to call around at his laboratory during working hours and give the stuff a trial.

New York is trying to work up a world's fair for 1892, the four hundredth anniversary of a certain boatride taken by one Christopher Columbus.

Since the last gobble the city of Chicago is larger than the state of Rhode Island. The balance of the state of Illinois is getting ready to be annexed next decade.

What if that English brewing syndicate should drug its beer some fine morning and a company of Canadian militia should then cross the border and take possession of the country? This alien trust in the light of recent statistics on the consumption of malt liquor in the United States is clearly a very perilous thing .- Chicago News.

The First Suit.

PITTSBURG, July 29.-A suit has at last been entered against the South Fork fishing club for damage for loss of life and property occasioned by the breaking of the South Fork dam above Johnstown May 31. The suit is brought in this city by the widow and children of John A. Little, of Sewickley, a drummer, who lost his life in the Hurlbut house, Johnstown, by the flood. for damages for the loss of life of Mr. Little and asks for \$50,000. The defendants named are the millionaire owners of the Conemaugh reservoir. Altogether they number about fifty of Pittsburg's most wealthy and prominent citizens.

Little traveled for the L.H. Smith Woodenware Co., of this city. He was popular with the craft, who, at a meeting in the Seventh Avenue hotel in this city, raised nearly \$2,000 for his widow. He reached Johnstown only the day before the flood.

The bill filed by the attorney for Little's widow charges that the South Fork club dammed the public water way. not for the public good, but for pleasure purposes for members and their families; that the reservoir, originally a feeder for the old Pennsylvania canal, was dammed to an enormous. and useless height; that the natural exits were insufficient and unprepared for ordinary rises common to streams in that portion of the country, | ery. and that the dam was constructed in

the verdict, as I heard one of them sav. and the others said the same, can be proved by good witnesses, but because Martin was a cripple, the officers parading him before the jury several times, holding him by the arms, when he could have got across the floor as quick as any of them. Now as to

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property, The whole property was hers, as the records show. In place of taking anything of his she gave him twelve hundred in cash and mortgages. all the household goods except one bedroom set, every thing on the place. He (Martin) was to support the two

girls. All this was done in the presence of Mr. Charles Johnson and wife, Wm. B. Smith, justice of the peace,

who acknowledged the papers, and the two daughters, Ida and Rese, he (Martin) agreeing to never disturb her in any way. Now, as to my having any of their money, I have not had one dollar. I was never prosecuted in my life before, civil or otherwise. I have

never committed any crime known to the laws of Michigan. There was no proof of it, although Martin used the money his wife gave him to hire a few of the most degraded creatures of St. Joseph to testify against me, and if

lowed to drag in everything from South Clark street, Chicago, to River street, St. Joseph. The court would have been justified in throwing the whole thing out, but there had been so many slanderous articles published, and lies peddled all over the country, that that he, like others, believed there was something in it. All the above charges

proof coming from any person of good moral character, that I have committed any crime known to the laws or this WESTLEY STOWE. state.

The right of the railroad companies to take your wheat from you at the elevators is soon to be tested before the inter-state commerce commission. If it is decided that the companies have no such right, it will be of interest to you to know how much wheat they take from you.

I suggest to you that you keep a minute of the number of pounds taken from you; also in every case to protest against their taking more than the right weight; or from keeping you from any part of ysur wheat.

> FREDERICK A. WHITE. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

The following Sundayed at Berrien Centre the 28: Mr. Jerry Neaterer and wife, Mrs. Mary Lineweaver and son Paul, Mrs. Z. Shaffer, Miss Elsie King-

Mrs. Dr. Forest Ross, of Covert, spent

A large number of laborers have come over lately on the steamers from bicago, to work on the new railroad to St. Joseph.... There is quite a fever developing among the Baptists hereabouts for a new church on this side of the river. Berrien Springs Era.

St. Joseph Herald.

A plain drunk from Niles, who was serving a jail sentence to expire Fri-day, had been employed about the yard at the juil. Yesterday he vamos-ed....It didn't take long to build a hotel for the Italians last Saturday, and it comes about as near being a 'plank tavern" as they make.

Benton Harbor Palladium.

Mr. C. K. Nash, chief engineer of the Dallin railroad, left here this morning for Galien to look after a large force of men who have been put to work on the grading northward from that point. The bridges will be put in at once between Galien and St. Joseph and the entire work completed in as short a time as possible. It is the intention of the company to have the track laid and cars running into St. Joseph by Nov. 1, according to contract.

Three Oaks Quill,

Little Mabel Hall met with a pain-

ful accident, Tuesday, while playing

about J. L. McKie's barn. She fell out

of the second story to the ground,

breaking her leg....And now there are rumors floating that the prospects

are good for another railroad through

Berrien county. The Elgin, Joliet &

Eastern' railway is already built east-

my attorney had not neglected or sold out my case (I don't know which) and had had my witnesses on hand (and he had ample time) that same jury would have acquitted me without leaving their seats. The prosecution was al-

ward to McCool, a small station south of Lake, and is seeking a route through Michigan to Saginaw City. Michigan City and Laporte are both holding out inducements to the road. If Laporte gets it, the most natural route through Berrien county would lie via. Galien; and if Michigan City induces the company to go there, Three Oaks would be on the proposed line. In any event the road will pass through Berrien I make I can prove, and I challenge any county, and by putting forth an effort

Three Oaks can undoubtedly secure it, whether it touches Laporte or Michigan City. It is not an entirely new cheme, neither is it idle talk. It has been a matter of discussion for some time, and the Quill has reason to be-

Notice to Farmers.

and will push the road through this county at no distant day. It behooves the citizens of Three Oaks and vicinity to begin talking this matter up, inrestigate it, and be ready for action when we are called upon.

A Watervliet lady wishes to practice shooting with a double-barreled shotgun, then, after she has learned to shoot, she desires to see the man who nvented that patent asbestos kerosene machine warranted to burn long enough

to cook a good square meal on a hot day. She forgives the female peddler who gulled her into paying 50 cents for one, but the inventor better keep away.-Coloma Courier.

From Colorado.

July 30, 1889. EDITOR RECORD:-I would like little space in the RECORD, in which to

describe to its many readers some of the grand sceneries here in the old Rockies.

live there all winter without any feeding except what they may find them. selves. I bought 400 fence posts and 1000 stays for \$60; had them shipped out to Mayfield, a new town just started. The C., K. & M. has just built a line through to the Rocky mountains, and it runs within one and a fourth miles of my ranch, as it is called here. I also bought 3,300 pounds of barb wire; this I paid \$3 per hundred for, and 15 cents per hundred pounds freight. Soon I'll have me a good farm. On one place I have got three springs, and on the other place I have a good

> well, forty-five feet deep. Why, I begin to think I am getting along nicely, over so much better than I ever could do in Michigan. Respectfully, W. S. WILSON.

S. S. Hulbert, assignee of the J. J. Burns Co., limited, having already adyertised the sale of the right, title and interest of that company in the stock of the three railroads extending from Bay City to Goshen and also in the equity of redemption in the bonds of the same, on the first of August next, to-day made application of Judge Hooker for an order to sell the other assets of the company in his hands at the same time. The Canada & St. Louis railroad will be sold under a court order at Goshen on the 17th of August; and the St. L. S. & B. C. and the B. C. & B. C. roads will be sold in the first pari of September at Detroit, the date to be fixed by Judge Brown of the United States court. The purchase of all these interests it is understood will

be made by a Chicago syndicate headed by H. H. Porter, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. This would seem to be an important step toward the early completion of the entire projected road.-Battle Creek Journal

State Items.

Gold has been discovered upon the farm of Newton H. Huston near All eve that the company means business bion.

> Samuel West, a Stockbridge farmer, was sunstruck while unloading hay few days ago and died in less than five minutes.

The Dowagiac Republican makes light of the editor of the Times and Mayor of the city playing fiddle for others to dance. It isn't every Mayor who can.

Inez Verona Hobbs, daughter of an inmate of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, travelled from Jackson, Mich., to St. Louis, disguised as a boy. She was enroute to Dallas, Texas.

The "patent insides" furnished to some of the Michigan weekly news-COLORADO CITY, COLO.,) papers have at last discovered that Dr. July 27, 1889. Cronin is dead, and are now publishing the reports of the case .-- Detroit Journal

> Emma Voight has sued the Detroit savings bank to determine whether a

gun and game dag. In such instances animals show that they have the faculty of associating ideas, of observing consecutive facts and establishing a orrelative connection between them things which have been proved by abundance of other evidence, and which demonstrate not less intelligence than acquaintance with the ten signs exposing the first ten numbers, or the use of a system of numeration to express larger numbers.--Mme. Clemence Royer in Science Monthly.

Racing on the Upper Mississippi.

There is one phase of steamboating that it will be interesting to touch on briefly, and that is the racing. There was a good deal of this, and some of the contests were decidedly hot and exciting. George Hazzard says he has sawed wood like a steam mill by the hour to feed the furnaces of a steam-

boat in a race, and doubtless other steamboat men remember similar experiences. There was a great race between the Itasca, from Prairie du Chien, and the Gray Eagle, from Du-buque, at the time the laying of the Atlantic cable was completed. Each boat was the bearer of dispatches reating to the matter, and the captain of each was anxious to get the news ashore first. At the bend just below the city the two boats were neck and neck, their engines groaning and their stacks belching forth clouds of smoke. They came up the river "a-fluking, and there is still a question as to which landed first. It was probably one of the most exciting contests that ever

occurred on the upper river.-St. Paul Pioneer Press. Exhumation Which Should Be Stopped.

Vienna is said to be undergoing a craze of exhumation. Lately vast pits of bodies of those shot in 1848 during the revolution have been opened, and the rotten masses have been removed to other pits, to be honored with monuments. This sort of business should he stopped, both on the small scale and the large scale. There is deathly poison enough from our present system of burying, without opening the graves and moving the contents. The one important matter for the living is to escape being slain by the dead. English clergymen are agitating the need of burying in light boxes, with-out caskets, to hasten decomposition. In this country the contents of ceme-

teries are frequently moved. It is a useless and detestable act. It is high time that civilized and Christian peoples gave over reverence for bones. The description of affairs at Vienna is purely revolting. It is neither respect for the dead nor regard for the living that governs our treatment of decaying corpses.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Chamois in the Alps.

Wonderful tales are told of the amazing leaps which the startled chamois will make. From twenty to thirty feet are affirmed by the hunters to be not an uncommon jump down-ward, the animal managing to break its fall by throwing itself forward diagonally, and striking its feet several times against the side of the precipice before landing at the bottom, often on a spot a few feet square. Hence, to kill any number, even in the best stocked districts, it is necessary to hunt the animal by surrounding an area where they are known to be feeding by a circle of beaters. As the cor-don gradually tightens, the alarmed chamois, seeing danger to windward, fly in the opposite direction, where the

sportsmen are posted on the chance of getting a passing shot.-London Stan-



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 you will surely find re-lief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's, Drug Store. Seek consultation only in immortal hings; in nature and in thought.

Gross Crulty. Parents too frequently permit their children to suffer from headache, fits St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be cuied Mrs P was cured of sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, nervous prostration of eighteen ears standing, after failure of sixteen hysicians; Mrs. K., of sick headache for 35 years; Mrs. P. of twenty or lifty fits a night; others from this vicinity could be mentioned who have been cured by this wonderful nerve food and medicine-Dr. Miles' Nervine which contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs. Free sample bottles may be had at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Grief is a hot springs; the more it is repressed the more it sprouts. The Great- -- M. P.

By M. P. is meant Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which regulate the liver, stomach, bowels, etc, through their nerves, etc. Smallest and mildest. A new principle! A revolutionizer! Sam-

pies free, at W. H. Keeler's. A beast in pain seeks solitude. Man alone makes a parade of his misery.

Heart Disease. If you are short of breath, have flutlering, pain in side, faint or hungry spell, swoolen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Forgiveness is always indifference; who really loves does not forgive. Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy

Is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 Friendship based only upon gratitude is like a photograph; in time it tades.

 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 remedv FREE to any of your readers who will send me their express and post toffice address. Respectfully, T.A. SLOOUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N.Y. 4491 A man in love is like an ostrich; he hinks he is not seen because he does not see others.

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

Suffering is sensitive and clairvoyant. Happiness has firmer nerves, but not so true an eye. Backlen's Arnica Salve.

K.Fairbank & Co, Chicago Your Hardware



Sold by all Grocers.

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an unsate manner.

White Cap Reform.

A man in the First ward who spends a portion of his time in beating his wife, found a notice posted on his front door the other morning to the effect that if he did not desist from this practice he would be presented with a coat composed chiefly of tar and feathers and given free rail transportation out of town. The notice was signed White Caps, and the wifepounder when he read it was very wroth. He singled out a neighbor, a saloon keeper, as the one responsible or implicated in the outrage, and immediately caused the arrest and convicion of the saloon keeper for selling liquor without a license, to get revenge. The liquor dealer swears his innocence of any connection with the White Cap business, and while he was obliged to pay over \$31 for a violation of the law, the cruel wife-assaulter goes free. The war is on, however, and the saloonist wants his revenge. It will be necess-ary for the wife-beater to carry himself pretty straight in future or the White Cap threat wsll be carried into effect.-South Bend Tribune.

This case of reform appears to be in good working order. When one rascal gets after another, decent people prosper.

Sam Jones.

A Maxinkuckee dispatch of yesterday says: Sam Jones preached three sermons yesterday speaking about four hours. He went fishing in Lake Maxinkuckee in the afternoon, catching a good string of fish, which cheered him so that his evening sermon was full of wit and anecdotes. He said many striking things in each sermon. In the morning sermon he said: "I'm tired of this tomfoolery of people laying all their sins on Adam. no respect for Adam. If he'd died sooner we would all live longer. Because he ate an apple 6,000 years ago is no reason why you should go around here sinning now. I never heard much about Adam till I got into the church among a lot of backsliders, and heard them talk about him. The devil would rather fight a thousand Adams than one Job. He knocked Adam down the first round, but after he had knocked all the props from under old Job he couldn't lick him. He knocked Adam down with an apple. Adam tumbled to the first temptation. Job stood up and fought the devil till he run him off the ground. Oh! the poor little fellows who are running around callthemselves christians. If they get to heaven they will look like a lot of little tin soldiers that never had the paint knocked off. Do you know that I'm glad that all the church members wil not get to heaven? If they do you'll have to sleep with your revolver under your head. I like heaven because you can go promenading around the golden streets and leave all your doors unlocked. You can't do that if all the church members are there. God has not made anything for four thousand years. He has not made a man from the ground up since he finished Adam. We Methodist preachers get up and preach about falling from grace as hard as we can. The Presbyterians will get to heaven, but they'll be a little late getting in. "They need tappin up a little." Mr. Jones will preach three times daily till Wednesday next, when the assembly will close.-S. B. Tribune, Saturday.

A Statement.

EDITOR RECORD:-Your article of July 4, in regard to the court records,

Sunday last at the pleasant home of Henry Hess. Miss Mamie Barron, of Michigan City, is spending a week at Mr. Thos. Mars' home. Mrs. J. W. Hill's sister, of Chicago, is visiting her this week. Mr. Henry Goldner has gone to the Harbor to work, and is to receive \$18 per month for his labor.

The recent heavy rains hindered the threshing considerably, as the outstanding grain has been too wet for nearly a week. S. Z. Waltz served an attachment

upon a farmer's wheat, in Pipestone, which it took him until about 9:30 A. M. Saturday to execute, but he did his duty in good shape. C. here and did not wish to leave it.

FROM GALIEN.

Lawn Social.-The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will give a lawn social at the school grounds Saturday evening, August 30. Ice cream and cake will be served. Mr. C. A. Clark is enjoying the breeze

of the northern part of Michigan for a few days.

On Wednesday last, Mr. Malcolm Smith, druggist, and Miss Hattie Kempton, of Hill's Corners, united in matrimony and on Thursday the happy pair visited Elkhart, Ind., returning on Tuesday. We wish them a pleasant journey through life, and may prosper-

ity attend them. A number of citizens took in the excursion to Diamond Lake, and report they enjoyed themselves hugely. Mr. Claude Palmer is learning to carve in the meat market of Mr. H. H. Smith.

Dr. Burnett has again entertained the citizens with his boisterous imitations of a savage people. The two Misses Emery, of Buchanan, called on their friends here on Thursday.

Mr. Ed. Prince, of Pompeis visited this place on Friday on business, returning home on Monday. Miss Cynthia Scott visited in Bu-

chanan oyer Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Smith has been spending a few days in Dowagiac on account of

the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Spauling. Mrs. Weaver, of Dayton filled the position of her husband, as night-operator, on Saturday night. Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Pearl Andress. of Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Mr. W. A. Robe for a few days. Mr. La Mont Saylor, of St. Elmo, Ill.,

is visiting his many friends here this

week. Mr. W. A. Robe is the possessor of the most unchristianlike hen in Galien, having laid ninety-nine eggs in as many days without any regard to

building purposes.

the Sabbath. But how can you expect a fowl to be more particular with respect to the keeping of the Sabbath. when humanity bas set the example? Business is on the increase here in

depositor can draw his or her money or First, I am located at Colorado City, a check when his or her bank book has Colorado, and occupy a position as been lost. The bank refused to accept conductor on one of the Mountain railher check.

roads, for which I get a salary of one "Constitutional irrigation" is what hundred and lifteen dollars per month. they call it down at Paw Paw when a Colorado City is one of the oldest and man gets so drunk that when he sits yet one of the youngest cities in the down in the middle of a ten-acre lot he state. The town is situated at the foot holds on to the grass for fear of falling of Pike's Peak-the Mecca of 1859-and off.—Detroit Journal. was first settled in that year, and soon

The records of the Grand Rapids & ranked as one of the largest and best towns in the then Territory of Colo-Indiana railway show that Conductor Flaherty has traveled 544.755 miles on rado, and for a time was the Capital of the Territory. After the removal of | that road, handled 696,000 passengers and has never had a passenger or emthe capital the town soon lost its prestige and only a few straggling houses | ploye on his train killed or injured. remained, peopled by a class who could Editor Westland, of the Grand Ledge,

not get away, or who had made a home has a cow which recently drank several gallons of paint, and now gives ready They tell me that in 1870 a town or- | mixed colors instead of milk, and Westganization was effected and the title to | land proposes to sell out and set up in land was prefected in the Colorado City | business as a house and sign painter.-Town Company, and lots were sold at Detroit Journal's Champion.

a very low rate, and even given to any A few days ago a respectable woman one who would erect houses upon them. named Anna McQuire, about 45 years But during the last six months a change of age, arrived in Ionia, where she had has come over the face of things which been promised employment. Being has all the elements of being substanwithout friends she was given a night's ial. This town is located midway belodging in the county jail. It being tween Colorado Springs and Manitou, circulated that she had been arrested and the location of the Colorado Midfor drunkenness, no one would employ land R. R. machine shops here, has her. Growing despondent, yesterday, given the town a new start which its she took strychnine with suicidal inown advantages should have given it tent, and was discovered unconscious, long ago. The population has increased lying across the D. & M track, but five from 250 to 2,500, and they all have a minutes before the time for a train. "come to stay" way about them. The

The woman cannot live. Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado

Midland railways run through the city Living Off the Pretty Faces. and gives us twelve passenger trains "There are now a number of men." daily besides the freights. Something remarked the head of a big printing house yesterday, "who actually make a living off the society girls. Whether new to me. The Colorado Cement and Stucco Company have a large plant here it is a legitimate living or not the pubmanufacturing cement from the marl lic can judge. The girls don't know anything about it, but they are a beds which lie just outside the city limits. Also, plaster-of-Paris from source of profit all the same. To begin with, there are the scurvy scribgypsum quarried here. The marl beds blers of the society papers who sell their paragraphs about New York's are inexhaustible and will constantly add to the wealth of the city. A locapretty women at a cent a word, and who manage to eke a more or less tion has already been secured for a site twisted and unsatisfactory living out for one smelter, and several more have of the pastime. Then there are the had expert agents here looking over lithographers and tobacco and soap box decorators, who take the faces of the pretty women of New York, color the ground. The position of Colorado City, at the mouth of the Midland enthem into allegorical shape, and serve trance to the mountains, makes it the them up to the boundless millions of natural smelting point for ore mined the country for the purpose of deco-rating their wares. The instant one in regions tributary to the D. & R. G. of these girls becomes at all notorious, Ry. and Midland, and the water supply like the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Potis as good as in either Buchanan or Niles; and the finest stone quarries in the "ter or any one of the others who have jumped into fame, the cigarette manuworld which lie just outside of the city facturers send a counterfeit present limits, can and do furnish stone of any ment of their faces broadcast through size and almost any color. Large quanthe world. . Then there is the sale of tities of this stone are shipped as far their photographs by the shopkeepers along Broadway. A further illustra east as Kansas City and Omaha for tion of the profit is seen in our weekly papers, which devote a great deal of

Manitou Springs is one mile west; space and some mighty good engrav-ings to describing the beauties of New the Garden of the Gods one and one-York, so that there is a good side after half miles; Gleu Eyrie three miles all to the society gossip of the Ameri-can press, since it puts bread into the northwest: Chevenne Canvon and Bear Creek Canyon within a few miles; the mouths of so many hardworking and industrious dealers in personalities." grand old Ute Pass is within four miles -New York Sun. and the road is unexcelled. The cost

of living is as cheap or cheaper than in **Can Animals Count?** Buchanan. Fuel is cheaper. Lumber, Houzcau de la Haie tells of a pelican living in a fisherman's family at Santo

PUTTING ON AIRS Refuse the civil "Yes" or "No,"

Decline to see me when you go Along the street with "bulls" and "bears;" Whatever else you choose to do, Abstain from patronizing airs Cut me direct upon the street:

Look down upon me when we meet; Let others see who proudly stares. Discrown me not, while suave and sweet, With soft and patronizing airs. There may be times when all may need

The friendship of the friends indeed To help us lift life's load of cares; But hearts had better break and bleed Than pulse with patronizing airs. He does not act the role of friend Who thinks that he must condesce And stoop to aid in my affairs; He mocks me with the bow and bend

That come of patronizing airs. The social status one attains With well earned or ill gotten gains Of gold, and lands, and bonds, and shares, Will be defiled with vulgar stains-When he shows patronizing airs.

They have been those who helped the poor, Who brought a light about the door; They aided angels unawares. God blessed their basket and their store They had no patronizing airs.

Are we not all on earth akin? The best and whitest touched with sin? For with the wheat will grow the tares Oh, proud and vain, just look within, And cease all patronizing airs. -George W. Bungay in Phrenological Journal.

Fox Hunting as Sho Is Hunted. Fox hunting is the rage among local sportsmen now. Party after party have been scouring Mount Gile after an old mother fox and her brood that have been seen there. They have fired at the old one eighteen times, but have failed to hit her. She seems to be too much for them all.—Lewiston Journal.

Nature the Best Teacher. Nature will generally be found to be one of the best teachers of gracefulnes. No artificial rules can teach us the exact amount of force requisite for the various motions and attitudes we assume. The infant in his innocent glee. and the child in his bounding sports, are seldom ungraceful. It is when we contract an excessive self consciousness, and think more of the appearances we make than of the objects we desire to accomplish, that we become the most ungraceful.-Once a Week.

Five Harvest Excursions.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R. will sell, on Tuesdays, August 6th and 20th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P.S. Eustis. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Probably no one thing has caused uch 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 Discov-ery 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 ottle warranted.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick

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. 25y1 When we have a sorrow which we do not wish to mention, we speak of others which we hid formerly.

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, 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. 4391 In Germany the public schools are

all taught by men 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 size 50c and \$1. 43y1

Maternal love an instinct; but there are instincts of divine origin.



IT CURES TT CUTEES Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Sait Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Distesses. Phnce, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2:50. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. For sale by W. H. KEEL ER.

CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication July 25, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit. S In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Contfor the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1889. Ella Miller, Complainant, vs. Volentine Miller,

Eila Miller, Complainant, vs. Volentine Miller, Defendant. It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the Connty 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 to pe personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

D. E. HINMAN, Last publication September 5, 1889.



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L. L. REDDEN.



FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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 Childron, she gave thom Castoria,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION ---OF---

DR.OSTRANDER The First National Bank at Buchanan, i the State of Michigan, at the close 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. Business, July 12th, 1889.

RESOURCES.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. ...\$36,333.8 ... 12,500.0 49,597.11 1,712.51 421.07 3,500.00 771.27 3,701.00 Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED. ills of other banks. ractional paper currency, nickels and cents.

11.09 2,814.4 5,000.00 egal tender notes mption fund with U.S. Treasurer

(5 per cent of circulation) Total......\$117,179.10

LIABILITIES.

Surplus fund Undivided profits. National bank notes onfstanding...... Individual deposits subject to check..... Demand certificates of deposit...... . 25,821.28 . 34,627.50

Correct-Attest: Attest: EPHRAIM W. SANDERS, J. HARVEY ROE, LEVI L. REDDEN, Directors.

MORTGAGE SALE. W HEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 28d day of October, A.D. 1875, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Ber-rian 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-fiter 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 Francis A. Ogden on the 5th day of June, 1879, and said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th erecord. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal noto, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note, the sum of fitten Thousand and Forty-Eight and 75-200 Dol-lars. Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said Mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on

562.50

Estate of Ames H. Clark. Friday, the 27th day of September,

First publication July 18, 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 24th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

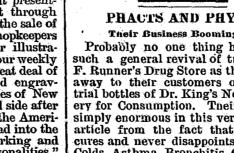
nne. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amos II. Clark, de

ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Wm. A. Palmer, Administrator *de bonis non* with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in said pe-ition described.

sell the real estate of said deceased as in said pe-tition described-Therempon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth-er 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 Ber-rien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peudency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pubf the pendency of said petition, and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-ished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three sucive weeks previous to

s to said day of hearing. DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) [L. S.] Judge of Probat Last Publication, August 8, 1889.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.



BUCHANAN RECORD. HIGHEST temperature during the THE race announced to come off Saturday between Will Stevens' greyhound Duke and the greyhound Kalkaska from Grand Rapids ended in a dog fight. week, 86. Lowest, 54. At 6:30 this C. A. SIMONDS & CO., LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE! morning, 62. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1889 The animals were to run 500 yards and REV. MR. MILLER, of Lakeside, will THE MANAGE made the start all right, but when Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second-class matter. preach in the M. E. church next Sunabout one-quarter of the distance they THE WIDE-AWAKE fell to and began chewing each other day morning and in the Evangelical in regular "ring" style. They will not AITRI church, in this place, in the evening. BOOT AND SHOE FIRM, be put on the track again until they become better acquainted. — Benton Harbor Palladium. W. TRENBETH. RESCUE Hook and Ladder company gave a lawn social on the Second street NEXT Wednesday is the date of the -HASschool grounds last evening. The gross **Merchant Tailor** Young Peoples' picnic at St. Joseph. receipts were \$26.56 and a rattling good 43 MAIN ST., NILES, MICH. No special arrangement,' that anyone **CUT PRICES IN TWO!** in Michigan is responsible for, has been A son was born to Mr. and Mrs, Alemade, but South Bend comes to the OFFER GOODS AT A Has constantly in stock the largest shire, Saturday morning. Mother and rescue with an excursion train to St. A few articles we mention below : stock and most desirable son doing well. O. E. advertised Thurs-Joseph via. New Buffalo, by which 20 Per Cent Reduction for Ten Days, day for a foreman and getting one Satpassengers from Buchanan may go for urda", he thinks is doing well enough. 15c, former price, 25c 1 gallon Glass Pitcher, \$1 for the round trip. Buchanan will FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC 10c be most apt to furnish a good number Glass Sugar Bowl. 5c. LIST of letters remaining uncalled " of passengers for the trip. Glass Cream Pitcher, 10c 5c, SUITINGS, for in the post-office at Buchanan, 24 Commencing Thursday, July 25, ending Aug. 3, 1889. Glass Butter Dishes, 5c, 10c Mich., for the week ending July 30, '89: THE St. Joseph Valley railroad track " Glass Pickle Dishes, 10c 5c, Mr. Eugene Batiec, W. A. Brown, Irvin was widened to Berrien Springs, Sat " Every citizen of Buchanan and vicinity should avail themselves of this opportunity. You Glass Goblets, per set, -20c. 30c Spenser. urday evening, and work can now com-For Gentlemen's Wear, J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M. Glass Tumblers, per dozen, 30c. can save \$1.00 on every \$5.00 you buy, and get the best goods the market affords. mence on the extensions. Benton a This is our GRAND CLEARING OUT SALE for this year. We do it to REDUCE STOCK and give 10c, township is now preparing for an Glass Molasses Cups, -15c In behalf of Rescue Hook and Ladder to be found in Berrien county at the election to vote upon the question of 63 25ccustomers a GRAND BENEFIT. **Glass Celery Dishes**, · · · 10c. company of our village, we wish to exlowest living prices for good work. raising \$12,000 to rent a highway press our thanks for the assistance And a thousand other articles marked way down. bridge across the St. Joseph river, to Give us a call and be convinced. rendered us by the musicians and be used by both the railway and high-SPRING STOCK **JOHN MORRIS** roprietor others, who aided us in our social. C. A. SIMONDS & CO. way. As Benton Harbor has been F. W. MEAD, Com. trying long and hard to get a bridge between that place and Royalton, this now in. of which THERE was a trespass suit before | might be enlightened upon what was MR. ED. STATLER, of Niles, was in is their opportunity. town Monday. He is bending every Esquire Dick and a jury Saturday, prominent among the causes of the Messrs. Alspaugh and VanLew, of society's demise, by a short talk with energy this year to make Barron Lake An Inspection is Solicited. MR. WILBUR BROWN, on the Coltage Dayton, the result of which was that it | Hon. Thomas Mars, who has stood by rank among the leading summer re-Eggs for hatching. Pure bred PLX-Hill farm, threshed 833 bushels of cost VanLew about \$15, including his the gate and watched the influential sorts of this section. He should re-MOUTH ROCK. J. G. HOLMES. wheat from 20 acres, and Mr. S. Arney, attorney's fee, for three quarts of citizens of Niles patronize the fair by ceive a good patronage. settled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me where are TAKE NOTICE .- All of my un-900 bushels from 23 acres. In the latcherries which he picked himself from the hundreds, every last one of them ter case about forty bushels per acre his own land, but which had been with a pass, secured from Niles direct-**Buchanan Markets** THE advertisement in another col-It is a good thing the Aphis was not rented by Alspaugh before VanLew ors. The Republican need not worry umn for 100 men and 100 more teams Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. more plentiful. or the farmers would to work on the Vandalia northern exitself about the feelings of the RECORD's Hay-S6 @ SS per ton. bought it. indebted to me please call and settle. tension, they to operate from Galien to | have had more wheat than they would editor. He sleeps soundly and takes ------Butter-12c. this city, makes it look like business. -South Bend Times. have known what to do with. Peck & Marriage Licenses.

NO.

664 { John C. Cnthbert, Bertrand. Jomima Dressler, "

670 { Charles Blake, St. Joseph. Bertha Winkel, Benton.

673 { Fred Tonkin, St. Joseph. Mary Ott, ""

666 { Henry Yak, Royalton. Pauline Pottkimer, Royalton.

673 { Henry D. Brown, St. Joseph. Lula A, Jenkins, Dowagiac.

674 { Wm. C. Barker, N. Bloomfield, Col.

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Lizzie I. Venable, Benton Harbor.

Considerable excitement was created

in the Nickel restaurant this noon by

Clem Crawford horse-whipping a young

man who was eating at one of the tables. Parties interfered and Clem explained that the young man had made a sale of a piano and received a payment, which he did not turn over. The young man's explanation was that

he kept the money for part payment on

account of a test of strength of the

Standard Oil team and that owned by

Imhoff threshed 33 bushel per acre

from their Galien lumber farm, and

similar reports are coming from all

THE Cook family in Niles, through

the Star, expresses a decided distrust

of the St. Joseph Valley railroad, and

pear unattended upon the street, the

Either the RECORD libels his own

town or Buchanan must have an un-

Neither, Major. Buchanan is not

worse than other towns about such

Niles Republican remarks:

enviable reputation at home.

directions.

Lard-9c. YELLOWS has made its appearance Potatoes,-new, 40c. among the young peach trees in the Salt, retail-\$1.00 vicinity of St. Joseph, and there will Flour-\$4.40 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. be a sharp contest to see which will Honey-1215. come out ahead, the disease or the Live poultry-6@8c. peach growers. Wheat, new-new, 75c. **Oats** -24c. Corn-40c Beans-1.75@2.00. Wool-17@25c. Live Hogs-\$3.80. MISS JENNIE MCKIE, of Three Oaks, visited here Tuesday.

THE Christian Sunday school went to Clear lake Tuesday for a picnic. MISS BERNIC EARL is in South Haven this week, for a visit. COURT is in session in Berrien Springs

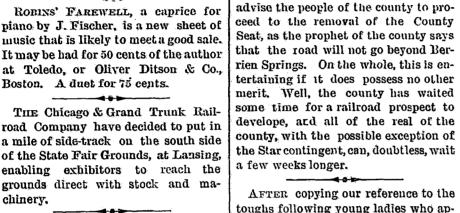
Eggs-11c.

this week. C. W. HOLLOWAY, of Niles, was in

town Tuesday. A. H. Morrison is candidate for

librarian of the patent office. -----

HON. W. I. BABCOCK and ladies

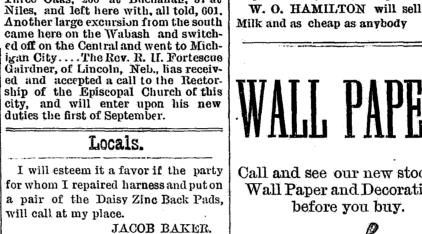


THE RECORD is in receipt of papers and pamphlets discriptive of Uncle Sam's curiosity grounds, the Rocky mountains, sent by Mr. Scott Wilson, formerly of Buchanar, who is doing services for the Colorado Midland railway.

things, and we doubt if as bad as many. There is this difference, how-THE Christian church of South Bend ever. When such things occur here will give an excursion to St. Joseph,

bis meals with great regularity.

Niles Republican. This is the day for excursions, one from Michigan City on the Air Line for Diamond Lake gathered up 117 at Three Oaks, 200 at Buchanan, 57 at Niles, and left here with, all told, 601. Another large excursion from the south came here on the Wabash and switch ed off on the Central and went to Michigan City.... The Rev. R. H. Fortescue Gairdner, of Lincoln, Neb., has receiv-



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DRUG STORE.

city, about the first thing we do is to

am told it is made of the sweepings off

of the cellar bottom, or sort of a house-

sweepings off of the cellar bottoms of

some of the best known factories. This

is the winding up of the season's busi-

ness-out West they would call it a

you can have it as long as there is any

in Lace, Stripes and Checks, at 121/2

cents, usual price 25 cents. Wool Chal-

lies 121/2 cents, usual price 25 cents.

India Silk 371/2 cents. Surah Silk 48

French Woven Corsets, 555 bone,

cents, which is half price. Gents' Sus-

penders, 2 pair for 25 cents. Windsor

Ties, 3 for 25 cents. Manufacturers'

sample Gloves and Mittens, up to \$1

per pair, all for 15 and 25 cents. Lot

left.

cents.

Soup.

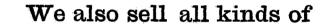
what Clem owes him. If Clem goes to law the young man will find he cannot For Searf Pins and Cuff Buttons call pay himself wages in this way .- South J. K. WOODSA Yes, and no doubt Clem will learn

We will give you good Bargains this that the law does not recognize the HIGH & DUNCAN. veek. horse-whip as the proper implement to You will get the worth of your

money by buying Bread at ng bread at 3 BISHOP & KENT'S. THE Palladium gives the following

Trunks and Sachels at J. A. FRITTS. The best place to buy Groceries in







drove over from Niles Tuesday.

MR. CLAUDE BOYER, of Decatur, Ill., is visiting in this place with the Helmick family.

MISS IDA DEARMOND, who has been quite sick during the past two weeks. is slowly improving.

MRS. SPICER, mother of Mrs. D. E. Hinman, died at her home in Bangor, Van Buren county, this week.

----MR. JOHN P. WECKESSER, JR., of Dayton, Ohio, is in Buchanan for a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Morris.

J. F. MCCULLOUGH, of Detroit, is in Buchanan for a visit with his sister, Mr. Dr. Ostrander.

C. A. SCHNEIDER, the merchant tailor, has packed up his stock of clothing and moved to Berrien Springs. ----

JOHN MORRIS expects to start out on his annual oyster raid within a few days.

ROUGH BROS. offer two work horses, the choice from four, for sale at a bargain.

MRS. M. E. Fox has gone for a visit to her old home in Arcanum, Ohio.

CHAS. PEARS and Havey Rough have a new safety bicycle that is the source of considerable enjoyment.

THERE is a camp of thirteen Chicago girls near Benton Harbor. No masculine men about the place.

MR. B. D. HARPER is at Pine Lake, Michigan, for his annual vacation of a week.

MISS BELLE WELCH has gone to Chattenooga, Tenn., where she has secured employment as typo.

A TRAVELING troupe of horse traders passed through Buchanan Tuesday morning, and caught but one sucker.

JESSE LEGGET, formerly of this place, now handles the mail at Avery's, having been appointed postmaster at that place last week.

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UNLESS more care is taken, but few | fine needle and all dead, there is no years will pass before this part of the country will have but one Canada | eating them. Have a prune? thistle patch in it.

MISS NELLIE K. HOBBS, of Benton Harbor, who is in Berlin for the study of music, is writing some most readable letters for the Palladium.

PEOPLE who allow five-years-old boys to play about the premises with matches, must not be surprised if they have

August 7, the day of Young People's Picnic in that place, going by way of | if possible, give the names of the chaps, New Buffalo. The fare for the round trip from this place will be \$1. There will be a great crowd.

THE fire which burned the barn of Minor T. Jones, of Porter township, 400 bushels of old wheat, 30 tons of hay, wagon, horses, tools and \$1,000 in money concealed in the barn, was caused, it is believed, by spontaneous combustion in the new hay .- Niles Mirror,

THE Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of South-western Michigan have decided to hold no reunion this year for the reason that the State tents cannot be had until a time in September, after the National Encampment, when the weather will be too uncertain to make

a reunion pleasant. THE practice of using the west end

of Front street as a race track is becoming quite too prevalent, and we mistrust that some one will have to be arrested and fined in order to stop it. There are people living in that part of town just mean enough to have such a thing done, and the writer of this is

one of them. A SEVERE wind and rain storm visited this section Monday evening, giving

the town a thorough drenching. No serious damage is reported in this immediate vicinity. In Niles the storm was heavier and considerable damage was done by lightning Three houses were struck and the inmates shocked, but no one killed.

GALLEN, MICH., July 30, 1889. DEAR SIR:-I hereby forbid you to

publish my name in your paper, in any form, without my permission. Such you have done once. You will oblige me very much if you heed the above.

Yours respectfully, GEO. L. CHASE, alias GEO. CHASE, JR , OR G. L. CHASE. All right. We will bear the matter

in mind. THE dust on a couple of "fresh" prunes, left at this office Tuesday,

when placed under the office microscope, showed an army of bugs somewhat resembling a June-bug, with legs growing out upon all sides of them. As they are not larger than the point of a fear of serious results arising from

Local Committee.

THE question of the building of a

new school house voted upon in St. "I regret that your notice of the Joseph on Wednesday of last week. Marshal was recorded in your paper as was carried by a vote of 153 to 49. There it was. First, as to his case and fine; second, about his preaching. Many are are some who think it strange there very indignant, and think it a slur and were no more votes cast on so importcall it contemptible. Can you not make ant a question as the raising of \$\$,000 some explanation in the matter? I for building a school house, when the have received word from friends about district contains about 500 votes. it; they threaten to drop the paper."

oods in town. Our explanation is this: Mr. Shook worth \$3, for \$1.50; Broadcloth, plain a fire. ED. SMITH, engaged to work for the was arrested for assaulting and batterand plaid, \$1.50 and \$2, half price. years it was present at the funeral of ----<u>A</u>T----Salter Medicine Co. in Three Oaks, and ing Mr. J. B. Moulton; was tried, found the South Bend, Buchanan and other agricultural societies; yet we rejoiced White Goat Skin Rugs, 2 yards long, Oil for Reapers, Mowers, Threshers, EVERY member of the W.R.C. is July 1 he started out with a rig the guilty, and paid \$25 fine and costs. He \$2.95, usual price \$10. Lace Curtains Sewing Machines, etc., at requested to be present at the next not, neither did we throw stones. The Medicine company had hired for him also preached for the Church of Latter for \$5 per pair, usual price \$10. Lace W. H. KEELER'S Drug Store. Record editor, if he only knew, would regular meeting of the Corps. August of Martin & Mutchler, liverymen. of Day Saints in this place. Now, we Bed Spreads and Pillow Shams \$225 feel hetter if he would occasionally. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos 3d. Important business to come before Three Oaks. Last week they discoverearn the salt that goes into our bread | say something pleasant about somebody per set, worth \$5. the society. By order of PRES. and Organs. If you contemplate buyed they had been into the horse-trading by chronicling the events of Berrien business in connection with medicine. county, and in that capacity we record-Indox Shoriff W. A Delmon magnetic data and in that capacity we record-in the shoriff we have been business in connection with medicine. We reserve the right to make the ing either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. Under Sheriff W. A. Palmer was noti-THE money bag is expected to run ed the two events, in seperate items. neighbor or even a friend.-Niles Re Where can you find a nice silk Umdry about the time Niles gas well gets fied, and he captured the Mr. Smith If some one else connects them it is publican. orella for \$1.75? Only at near Walkerton, Ind. He was arraigned down about another 100 feet, and anothnot our fault. Nor was there any slur The Republican is a little off in the BOYLE & BAKER'S. AROUND THE CORNER, before Justice Burkhart, of Three connected with either of them, except- history of the Berrien county and other er assessment will be called for if the Hammocks! HAMMOCKS !! HAM-Oaks, waived examination, and is in | ing in some ones else imagination. We | agricultural societies. In the first place brilliant prospects continue. MOCKS!!! P. O. NEWS DEPOT. jail to await an opportunity to plead can not help who is connected with there never existed a Buchanan Society. 17 COME AND SEE US. guilty of horse stealing before the events, or if all the subscribers we We have ladies' black Hose for 25c The Berrien county society held two M. B. GARDNER has been learning a AND TOILET ARTICLES. Circuit Court, next week. This is the have "drop the paper," we are here to meetings on the Trotting Park in Buthat WILL NOT CROCK. BOYLE & BAKER. new trade, during the past week, and third case of horse thieving by runreport what happens and are going to chanan and we think the society's books ULU NIMAN can now tell all about when to harvest ning off with hired livery rigs that do so, no matter what individual, or will show them to have been the most We have now a fine lot of Ladies potatoes and turnips, or dig your hay. have come up for Berrien county offi- what church or corporation it may profitable, best patronized meetings the Shoes. Call and see them. Ask him for particulars. South Bend, Ind. cers to look after, within a few weeks. strike. society ever held. The Republican J. K. WOODS.

the Pickle Works: the RECORD gives the particulars and A heavy wagon was loaded with ten l big barrels of pickles, making a load weighing about three tons or six thouwho have a hand in the cussedness, sand pounds. The sandy hill near by while the Republican does neither, if was selected, and one of the heavy it can decently be avoided. An instance team of draft horses used to draw occurred but a short time since when the Standard Oil Company's loads was hitched to the loaded wagon and drew a dozen or so of Niles bloods had their it slowly but easily up an incline of heads mashed in a free fight, and the about thirty degrees to the top of the Republican was as mum as an oyster. hill, the wheels of the wagon being im-When such performances are covered bedded in the soft sand several inches at times. The wagon was then let down and the other and strongest up they are more frequent than when they are given a good airing. horse of the Standard Oil team was hitched and drew up the load a second THE State Teachers' Institute for

Bend Tribune.

make a collector shell-out.

time, being stopped before the top of the hill was reached as Mr. Christen-sen gave up the contest, preferring to lose the money rather than subject the Berrien county will be held at St. Joseph. The sessions will continue two weeks, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., Pickle Company's horse to the severe Monday, August 12, and closing at 4 P. strain involved in the test. The \$20 was paid over to Mr. Bemis, who re-M., Friday, August 23. J. J. Bronson, ceived the cheers of the crowd as they St. Joseph, Local Committee. The indispersed. stitute law allows teachers, whose

Readers of this account will naturschools are in session at the time apally wonder whether the people in that pointed for the County institute, held end of the county ever heard of such under the direction of the State Supera thing as cruelty to animals. intendent, to close their schools during

the continuance of such Institute with-ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE .out forfeiting their wages for as many Mrs. Dr. Harrison, more generally known as "Auntie Harrison," died, & Ask J. A. FRITTS for Trunks, Sachhalf days as they are in attendarce at the Institute. This provision of law, Monday morning, at the county house. els and ladies Shopping bags. and the fact that there will be no Mrs. Harrison was well-known by tuition or enrollment fee exacted, many in Buchanan in her more prosshould insure the attendance of every perous days, when her wealth, influteacher in the county who possesses ence, and generosity made her a lady the true professional spirit. Full parhighly respected. Adversity came, for ticulars in regand to board, etc., may which she is in no way responsible, and be obtained upon application to the for many years she was cared for by the M. E. church, and other friends. About three years ago, having almost

AFTER the announcement of the entirely lost her mind, it seemed nec-Christian church excursion to St. Joessary that she should go to the poor seph, August 7, the Star says: house, where she has since been cared If the people who have the managefor. Her two daughters died in early ment of this excursion will change the route over the Grand Trunk road to childhood, and in this place she made a home for several children, not her own. Granger, then over the Wabash road, we will guarantee 300 passengers from Niles. As it is, to go over the Michi-In response to a telegram, Mr. L. P. Alexander went to Berrien and brought gan Central to New Buffalo, then her to Buchanan, Monday afternoon. over the West Michigan to St. Joe Tuesday morning numerous friends makes the route unnecessarily long, and our people do not like to go that and old acquaintances met at the home way on this account. If the South of Mrs. Estes, where brief funeral ex-Bend papers will make a note of this,

perhaps other arrangements can be Frye, and the remains were taken to made. Our people here want to take in the Young Folks' picnic at St. Joe, the Howe cemetery for burial by the side of her husband, who died about twenty-five years ago.

THE Fair grounds have been sold by Mr. Sam C. Thompson to Alderman Chas. O. Miller for \$2,000. The grounds were deeded to Mr. Thompson by the Association, he being the only surviv-ing bondsman for the society's debt.— Niles Democrat.

And thus endeth a long chapter of signal failures, the like of which should never again be known in Berrien

county.-Buchanan Record. The above is one of many undeserved slaps at Niles, where the Berrien county agricultural society held its fairs, from the Record. The Berrien county agricultural society kept running for twenty-nine years, paying its bills and premiums in full until last year, when an expenditure of nearly one thousand dollars to fit up the grounds, coupled with bad weather during the fair, compelled the management to prorate its premiums. During these twenty-nine

Buchanan, is at MORGAN & CO'S. FOR SALE.-A new Bass Drum and Cymbals, cheap for cash.

GEO. W. MERRILL. New and Second-Hand. JULY 25, 1889.-Received this day, Ladies Tipped Oxford Ties, also a nice line of Childs' Oxford Ties. Please call

W. H. KEELER'S in and examine them, at WEAVER & CO'S. Bargains in Lawns, White Goods and Challies, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.* One door east of post office.

Get your Turnip Seed at BISHOP & KENT'S.

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P. O. NEWS DEPOT. γ B. T. MORLEY sells genuine Lehigh Coal. Go and see him.

Melons, Peaches, Tomatoes and

Cucumbers, at Ð BISHOP & KENT'S. FOR SALE.-- A light Wagon. AMOS EANVS. Call at the house. Ladies, look at our 25c Gauze Vests,

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GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL, every day Writng Paper and Envelopes, at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. I will furnish Ice Cream to any one

wishing it, by giving your order to the Redden milk wagon map. JOHN REDDEN.

I have a few fine young Plymouth Rock Roosters for sale. Those wanting birds of this kind for next season should buy now, J. G. HOLMES.

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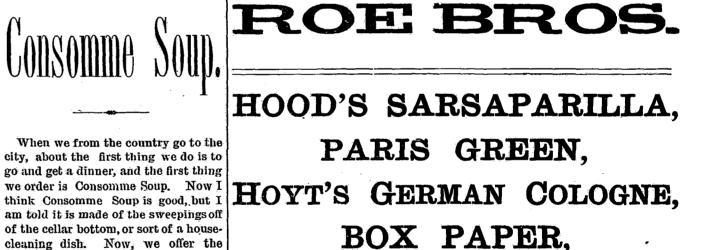
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Which are unexcelled. Give us a call and try the goods. We guarantee satisfaction.

RESPECTFULLY.



CASTORIA,

Round-up. Now, we bought these and lots of other goods for sweepings from our cellar bottom. We sale at would just as soon tell you as not, we did not pay much for this lot of stuff.

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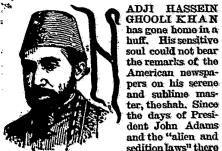


prices less if the goods don't sell fast enough. We still continue to do busi-ness at the old stand. FOR FURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES Also, Blank Books, School an[÷] Writing Tablets. In fact everything pertaining to a first-class stock. BARMORE.

on Aug. 7, but they don't want to travel any further than is necessary to get to their destination. Fortunately South Bend is unlike Niles, and has respect for Buchanan. If the South Bend papers will make a note of this, we think the excursion will go just as was at first contemplated, and Buchanan will patronize it. EXPLANATION.—Yesterday morning we received a letter, of which the following is a portion:

THE REVIVAL OF PERSIA. HADJI HASSEIN GHOOLI KHAN'S MIS-TAKES ABOUT AMERICA.

Persia Has Been a Great Nation at Three Different Eras and May Soon Be Again. The People Are Aryan or Caucasian, and Furnish and Interesting Study.



soul could not bear the remarks of the American newspa pers on his serene and sublime master, the shah. Since the days of President John Adams and the "alien and sedition laws" there

has gone home in a

huff. His sensitive

has been in the United States no parallel case of official sensitiveness. It is well, therefore, to inquire who Hadji and so forth is, what he is vexed about, what the shah is liable to de about it and what sort of a country Persia is, to the end that we may know what damage the shah could do the Yankees if that way

Hadji Hassein Ghooli Khan is the late Persian minister to Washington. He is a man of wealth, learning and refinement refinement goes in Persia, and among Orientals was considerable of a personage; but he had had no experience in the social life of western nations, and, like too many travelers, he undertook to measure the morals of America by Persian standards. Americans, and still more Englishmen, make this mistake so constantly that they should be charitable to H H G Khan.

Let us illustrate. If the average modest man from Ohio, for instance, should go to Japan and see whole families and neighborhoods bathing together in nature's costume, his first impression would be that the Japanese were licentious barbarians; but he would be wrong. And in general it does not fol-low because a people wear but a single gar-ment, or are total abstainers from intoxicants, or veil their women, or disregard conventionalities, that they are any better or worse than we.



PERSIAN BREAD SELLER. Hadji H. G. Khan had not traveled enough to know this, and when he located in Washington he was horrified to see that women of all ages walked into his presence and stood around at receptions just as if they were as good as men. He saw one of the fair sex drink a glass of wine and was horrified. He met some of them in "decollete" costume at a reception and went home sick. He asked his interpreter what these indignities meant. and that official intimated that the Americans had not shown him any of their "good women." It appears that he acted on this theory at the next reception and-well, he was suddenly undeceived.

About this time the shah of Persia, Nasred-Deen, entered Europe, and the papers deibed him as he was on Hadji H. G. Khan could not stand that, and so he has gone home. Americans who have resided in Persia fear serious consequences. They intimate that Americans may be expelled from Persia, and that the missionaries there may have to stop their work; but Englishmen, much better acquainted with the country, say nothing of the sort will happen, because Persia has improved wonderfully in the last twenty years. "The sleeping beauty," says Cecil Smith in The London Graphic, "is rubbing her eyes after her long sleep and is still young and beautiful. This shah is the same who visited England sixteen years ago, but in that time a great change has passed over the country." There has, indeed, as he says, been a long sleep in Persia. It was long the most noted of ancient nations, and from Cyrus the Great

nation and entered on another era of great-AN EMINENT LAWYER GONE.

Hon. S. L. M. Barlow's Remarkable Career in Law and Finance.

Samuel Latham Mitchell Barlow, recently deceased in New York, was long the equal of the late Leonard Swett in his perfect mastery of special lines of law, and even exceed-ed Mr. Swett in the nutuber of enormous fees received. He fell far behind him, how-

ever, in brilliant successes with bad cases, and lost heavily by swindles. Indeed, it would be hard to find another instance of so neute a lawyer so thoroughly swindled by men of intellect far inferior to his own. On the one hand he gained an international reputation by organizing and directing the "Erie revolution" and overthrow of Jay Gould and successful management of the

"French arms" case, and on the other he lost, it is said, half a million dollars by the great diamond fraud of a decade or so ago, and his death was hastened by the Bedell forgeries, which caused his firm a loss of about a quarter of a million dollars. On many occasions he received fees in excess of \$20,000 in a sin

gle case, and in more than one speculation lost much larger sums. His fortune, however, is estimated at \$2,000,000, and he was quite liberal in all the walks of life. He was a rather prominent man in society, was noted as an epicure and giver of good dinners, had a splendid home at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue and a very costly library and art collection He was born Juno 5, 1826, at Granville,

Mass., being descended from some of the oldest and best known New England families. His carly life, however, was a rather hard

one, and at the age of 14 he entered the law office of Willett & Greig, at a 90 salary of \$53 per year, "navable semi-annually." His work was hard, No T but he learned much and made the acquaintance of some prominent men. Among these

was Daniel Webster, who spent S. L. M. BARLOW. many hours talking

with the office boy. He was admitted to the bar before coming of age, and soon made money. The railroad fever of 1852-55 seized on the country, and in one year Mr. Barlow made \$50,000. Thereafter he dealt only with large cases. From the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad company he received fees exceeding \$30,000. He reconciled the interests of Aspinwall and Vanderbilt in the Nicaragua and Panama business: they united, the stock at once rose above par, and they each paid him 85.000.

At the close of the Franco-Prussian war Commodore Garrison held \$1,600,000 worth of arms for the French, which their new government refused to accept. Mr. Barlow sent an agent to Paris and secured the sale and payment, for which he received \$25,000. His greatest feat, however, was the expulsion of Jay Gould from the control of the Erie railway, Mr. Barlow being employed by the English stockholders. It was in fact a forcirevolution; the Barlow forces held the Grand Opera house by arms against the courts, then in the interest of the other party, till the people declared against the courts, and Gould compromised by paying \$9,000,-

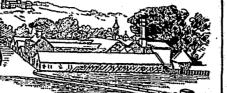
000. All this time Mr. Barlow was tolerably active in politics as a Democrat, but held no political office. He was at various times in law partnership with Jeremiah Larocque and his son Joseph, with ex-Judge Shipman, ex-Judge Choate and others not so well known. In nearly all his interests he was very successful, which makes the fact of his losses by swindles the more remarkable. Last au-tumn James E. Bedell, real estate clerk of the firm of which Mr. Barlow was a member, swindled them heavily by means of forged mortgages. Mr. Barlow, then in delicate health, was completely prostrated by the trouble and never recovered.

animatis in the first classes, and a gold medal for butter making. The queen herself had four entries of horses, seventeen of cattle and three of pigs, and took several prizes. The Prince of Wales had eleven entries of horses, thirteen of cattle and eight of Southdown sheep, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Hol-

stein, whose name appears as an exhibitor for the first time, sent four pens of pigs from Cumberland lodge, and among the other ex-hibitors of horses are Prince Henry of Battenberg, who sends two ponies picked up in the Pyrenees during the queen's recent visit o Biarritz

It will be seen from this brief description that the show was a big one; indeed, it is claimed to be the largest agricultural show ever known, there having been exhibited no less than 1,637 cattle, of which 434 were Jerseys and 222 shorthorns. Let us now pass from the show grounds and take a look at the queen's farms. Soon after his marriage the prince consort

began to turn his attention to the farming operations at Windsor, in reality himself becoming their tenant, and when the rangership of Windsor park was conferred upon him he officially directed the work of improving the park, which has since been car



THE FLEMISH FARM.

ried on to such a successful end. This position enabled him to secure the execution of extensive schemes of drainage and he personally observed the work as it progressed. In 1840 Prince Albert became a member of the Smithfield club, and this was his first official connection with agriculture. In 1843 he became an exhibitor at the show of that club and then onward every year since that time the farms in his or the queen's possession have been represented more or less at the leading agricultural and fat stock shows. It was not until two years after the formation of the Royal Agricultural society that Prince Albert became a member, which he did in 1S41 by taking the position of life governor.

The Shaw farm, so called because it was at one time held, before the estate was purchased by the crown, by a Frenchman, M. de Shawe, was more lately an appanage of Frogmore and was occupied by the Princess Augusta but on her death in 1840 the prince consort took it in hand, continuing as the tenant till his death in 1863, since which time it has been in the occupation of her majesty.

It includes the management of some 720 acres, of which 120 are arable; 600 acres being occupied by the home or dairy farm and the home park.

Here are the splendid farm buildings which form one of its chief characteristics. The cost of the buildings erected by the prince must have been enormous and with those on the nome farm must have absorbed a very large

sum of money. They are adapted for the breeding of stock, and at the present time there are upwards of 200 head of stock on the place, besides a large number of sheep and pigs. The principal herds are those of shorthorns and Jerseys, but there are also a number of Herefords and Devons. The object is not merely ornamental, for the practical production of beef and dairy produce is ever

kept in view. Considerable success has been achieved in the production of fast tock, and the prizes won at leading Christmas shows have proved that the system of feeding is thorcighly understood by those in charge of the farm.

The operations are and have been closely watched by members of the royal family, and at the residence of Mr. Tait, the manager, who succeeded to this position on the death of his father in 1882, there is a suite of apartments devoted to the use of her majesty, from which she can privately go through the entire range of buildings. It is the dairy farm, near which is the magnificent range of poultry houses, where in days gone by memwalk in the the family were wont to

was built according to the directions of the

prince consort, and it embodies all that is de-

sirable in a place where cream and butter

THE QUEEN'S PAVILION.

The site is on gravel, the floor being laid

on brick arches, which have an under vacant

space of three feet. The external walls are

hollow with ventilation. The roof is pre-

pared to secure coolness. The floor is laid

with tiles of an incised pattern, with a rich

medallions of the royal family, supported by

are to be kept.

ladies were so popular that an English writer remarked: "The beaux of London now first fully realize what they lost when the colo-nics became independent." The sister mar-ried John H. Beekman, of New York. The father introduced his daughters to the

president, and on his part there seems to have been a case of love at first sight. The talent-ed and beautiful Letitia Christian, his first wife, had died early in his administration. While his courtship was

in progress the president in vited Col. Gardiner and his daughter to accompany him upon that fatal excursion down the Po-MRS. TYLER

tomac on the United States vessel Princeton On it was then the immense gun called the "Peacemaker," which fired a ball, of 225 pounds. The order was given to fire it while

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"I rose upon my toos and opened my mouth," says Thomas H. Benton, who was on deck, "to lesson the shock and the next nstant was as dead as I over shall be."

He heard no report, saw no flash-all was vacancy till he revived. The gun had burst, and on the deck lay the mangled remains of Mr. Upshur, secretary of the treasury; Mr. Gilmer, secretary of the navy; Commodore Kenyon, Mr. Maxey, minister to Holland; Col. Gardiner, a colored servant of the president and three or four sailors. Many others were injured. The widespread mourning may be imagined. The orphaned Misses Gar-diner were taken to the White House, and since that time it has been a part of the un-written law of Washington that predents vice president and cabinet shall never 'mavel

in a group. When the period of mourning had passed, President Tyler and Miss Julia Gardiner, were married in New York city, June 26, Catholic in religion 1844. That she was a Catholic in religion was a fact much commented on at the time, that being the year of "Nativism" and the anti-Catholic riots. She lived and died in that faith, a consistant Christian. She re-tired with her husband to Sherwood forest, his estate on the James, and remained there till after the civil war, when she removed to Richmond.

She was at one time an active correspondent and her letters are very interesting. She wrote to the Duchess of Sutherland, Viscountess Palmerston, Lady John Russell and other English ladies, defending with warmth and marked ability the constitutions of Virginia. Ex-President Tyler died early in 1862 and she was afterwards, with other widows of presidents, granted a pension of \$5,000 per year. She leaves three sons and a daughter one son, Lyon G. Tyler, being president of William and Mary college. Another son, who had served with distinction in the German army and received a medal from Emperor William, died in Santa Fe while engaged as a surveyor. One daughter also died before her mother. At the close of the war all the Tyler papers and memontoes were burned in Richmond, an irreparable loss and a great grief to Mrs. Tyler.

Johnstown, New York.

A cut from a photograph taken at Johns town, N. Y., which recently suffered from a cloud burst and broken dams, is here presented. The damage to life and property was small, but the fact that the disaster wa



is soon to marry Prince Murat, grandson of the Murat who was an officer of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is only in name that this mar-ringe will make her an "American princess;" for, in fact, she has long been more truly a princess than any foreign title can make her -a princess by nature and fortune, and still more by princely gifts. Her gift of \$300,000 to the university entitled her to the honor of being considered its founder, and she received from Pope Leo XIII the gold medal of honor Sho is one of the two orphan daughters of William Shakespeare Caldwell, of an English

of the Catholio University at Washington,

family located at Fredericksburg Va. His father, an English actor and enterpriser, intro-duced gas into Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans and accuired large fortune, fur large fortune, fur-ther increased by his son, until the estate left the

啊!! young ladies was Qui estimated at \$5, 000,000. Her mother MISS. CALDWELL. was a sister of Vice President John C. Breckinridge. The grandfather was a Protestant, but both her parents were converted to Catholicism. They both died several years ago. The fortune was put in charge of trustees during the minority of the daughters, and their first use of it was to

found the university, the younger sister giving \$50,000. Miss Gwendoline was educated in the convent and academy of the Sacred Heart, in Manhattanville, now a part of New York city, which has of late years been her home, ugh she lives much abroad. She is called beautiful, having extremely regular, in fact, classical features, with dark brown hair and bright blue eyes. Energy and decision show in her face and movements, and her friends say she is amply able to take care of her large fortune and a French husband, too. Most American ladies who have tried the latter experiment have made sad failures of it, but i is to be hoped Miss Caldwell will do better Of course she will maintain control of the larger part of her fortune, but young gentlemen on this side must regret that so much cash is to go to France.

Health Resorts Below the Sea Level. The therapeutic value of regions below the sea level, for asthmatic or consumptive pa-tients, who have there continuously higher atmospheric pressure than at the sea level, has of late been a subject of investigation by Dr. Lindsey. He finds that excellent effects have been thus obtained in the valley of Conchilla, near Los Angeles, Cal., about 273 feet under the sea (barometric pressure only about 7 mm. higher). The most noteworthy-place of the kind on the earth's surface is probably the Dead sea district (1,259 feet), and the following are some others: Lake Asal in East Africa (639 feet), the oasis of Araj in the desert of Lybia (270 feet), the Ar-royo del Muerto in California (230 feet), the oasis of Siwah in Lybia (123 feet), the borders of the Caspian (86 feet).

A Wise Saying.

The author of the sentence "Not every one who has the gift of speech understands the value of silence" was John Caspar Lavater, born in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1741 and died in 1801. He was a celebrated Swiss Protestant theologian and physiognomist, and a worthy and benevolent man. He was shot by a soldier at the capture of Zurich by Massena in September, 1799, and suffered from the wound till the time of his death.

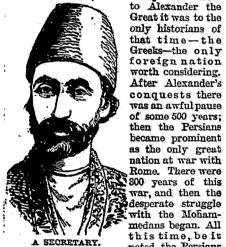
A New Avie Box.

Some Prussian railways are experi menting with axle boxes fitted with bearings of vegetable parchment in place of brass. The parchment is strongly compressed before being used, and it is thoroughly dried to prevent subsequent shrinkage. An emulsion of water and oil, any of the mineral oils, is used as lubricant. The parchment soon becomes impregnated with oil, and is able to g to a long time with out a renewal of lubrication. Superiority to metal is claimed for it .- Chicago Herald. The hippopotamus seems to be as surely on the road to extermination by hunters as the American buffalo is. Von Francois, the Congo explorer, says the huge but innocent pachy derms are already scarce in the waters that once teemed with them, and laments that they have been shot down by hundreds in mere wanton sport, their valuable hides being rarely removed.-Science.









noted, the Persians were Aryans-some people prefer the word "Caucasians"-that is, they were of the same general stock of "white folks" as the Greeks, Romans, Germans, English, etc. But are they now?

Well, the last English inquirers agree that in the south and center the Persians are still chiefly of the race of Cyrus and Darius; but in the north the Tartar blood has prevailed: "The truest type," says Cecil Smith, "is found in Fars, and a handsome type it is, with aquiline nose, high forehead and full lips. As one looks at the natives one might fancy that the Persipolitan friezes of Xerxes and Darius had come to life, so little has this type changed. * * * In many respects the Persians are totally unlike Orientalsthat is, such Orientals as the wild Hindoo and the unspeakable Turk. * * * They are of a restless, active disposition, and their culture, intelligence and imagination have earned them the title of the 'Frenchmen of the East.' "

In other words they are "white folks just like we 'uns, except that they are not well bred up yet." The Mohammedan invasion did not exterminate the people; most of them accepted the new faith; those who could not -a select few-are known as Parsecs, and have largely emigrated to India. The sad, lovely narration by Tom Moore-"The Fire Worshippers"-is historically correct, but the great Tartar invasions of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries practically rooted cut

the Aryans of the north. In the Eighteenth century the Afghans overran the country and their rule was horrible, but the present dynasty issubstantially Turcoman—that is to say, Tartar. The prevailing faith is Moham-medan, but there are large local populations of Nestorian Christians and the American missionaries, of the Presbyterian board, are assigned to duty with these. Their principal seats are at Urumiah and Tubriz.

In the old caravan days Persia was a cen-tral land; modern traffic has left it to one side, and the pecular topography has aided to isolate it. On all sidesbit is walled by lofty mountains, and so the interior is a great n, from 2,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea, with many lower valleys and fertile slopes. In general formation it is wonderfully like Utah territory-the same interior basins and



Aiding Agriculture.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent agricultural scientist, of Rothamstead, has, it is stated, completed arrangements for bequeathing to the cause of agricultural science the sum of £100,000, together with fifty acres of land and the laboratory and musqum at Rothamstead. In the latter are stored more than 45,000 bottles of experimentally grown produce, of animal products and of soils. The income of the fund will be handed over to a committee of nine persons, including the owner of Rothamstead for the time being.-Science.

How to Scatter a Crowd.

A new way to scatter a crowd has been discovered. A man who found himself hemmed in by a dense throng near the corner of State and Washington streets while the circus procession was passing, pulled a bottle of am-monia from his pocket and spilled the contents promiscuously about. He had the entire sidewalk to himself in less than a minute. -Chicago Tribune.

TAKES IN AGRICULTURE.

Windsor Park-The Finest Dairy in the World-Recent Exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society.

The great interest which Queen Victoria has in agriculture is undoubtedly due in a great measure to the influence of the prince consort. When the German prince married Queen Victoria he brought to England a mind devoted to the interests of science, and it is well known that his experiments in agriculture and other useful arts have been a great aid to England. One of the most note-worthy of his plans had its outcome in the two great farms, which together occupy 1,120 acres of the great Windsor park, just out-side of London and adjoining Windsor cas-tle. These farms, which are called respectively the Shaw and Flemish farms, have

been attracting much attention lately in England, owing to the Royal Agricultural show which was recently held in the great park. This year the queen is president of this so-ciety, which dates back for fifty years, and this has attracted throughout her majesty's dominions attention to the fact that the queen is a farmer-not only that, but she is declared to have the finest farms in the world.

known. The show embraced everything which comes under the head of agriculture. The Great Windsor park is a beautiful place to visit. The long drive goes directly through the two farms and the show grounds adjoined, occupying 125 acres. From different parts of the grounds, where the sight is not obstructed by the trees, a magnificent view of Great Windsor castle is obtained. The thow was arranged in the shape of a fan. Entering the handle of the fan, to carry out the illustration, the first thing which presented itself was the great seed department. Pass-ing this and following the main road is the Queen's pavilion. The pavilion is a tastefully lesigned structure built for the use of her majesty and the royal family. The building has a frontage of 64 feet and a depth of 54

In the front is a fine porch, over which was a panel containing the royal arms of Eng-land, handsomely executed. At the sides are verandas, from which her majesty can obain views of the show in every direction. The porch leads into the hall, and the hall



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A ROYAL FARMER. THE INTEREST QUEEN VICTORIA The Queen's Two Farms in the Great

sea horses, etc. The ceiling is exquisitely made in keeping with the walls, and a foun-tain of majolica stands at each end of the dairy, the form being a shell supported by a heron and bulrushes. A water nymph, pouring water from a jar, worked in statuary marble, forms a third fountain, and is placed at the south side of the room. The windows have double casements, the inner being filled with stained glass to represent daisies and primroses. Supporting the roof are six ornamental pillars, on which are clusters of small twisted shafts,

This year's exhibit is the largest ever

been so strongly shown in his progenitors, immediato and remote. It has often been a matter of speculation as to whether the queen's two magnificent farms pay for themselves. One thing is cer-tain: the queen pays rent like any ordinary tenant, but whether it is high or low no one outside of the pale of royalty knows. One thing, however, is clear: the queen is quite a A PRESIDENT'S WIDOW.

improvements effected have been the dwell-

ings of the laborers, which are now worthy

of the whole place. And in the first year of his tenancy Prince Albert established an

evening school for his workpeople, which is continued still, and has been the means of

doing a large amount of good. Both these

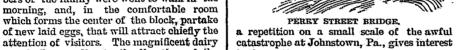
examples have been followed by the Prince

of Wales on his Sandringham estates, for the

heir apparent has the same tastes as have

complete.

DEATH OF ONE WHO ONCE LED "OFFICIAL SOCIETY" IN AMERICA.



catastrophe at Johnstown, Pa., gives interest to the matter.

On the Lawn.

A quaint seat for the lawn is the toad stool, which make a good bit of color amongst the green. The toad stool is a wooden seat of the milking stool order, only shaped exactly like the fungus from which it takes its name. The upper part is shaded from red to orange, whilst the light colored base is painted with grasses, arranged as though they were growing. These stools look very ornamental on a lawn, or in a conservatory, and are extreme ly useful at afternoon tea. The newest milling stools are painted with Egyptian designs, which should be executed in dark red on a

cream colored background. A pillow is an addition considered neces-A phow is an annucle considered neces-sary to make the hammock a complete suc-cess. As it must be stout and serviceable as well as gay, a hammock pillow is covered with the brightly striped ticking used by the manufacturers of awnings, and may be filled with down, hair or odorous twigs of the pine

Insuring Against Burglars.

majolica border, not unlike a Turkey carpet in appearance. The tables are of solid mar-A Scottish assurance company has worked ble, and below, extending to their full length, are tiled reservoirs, through which, when reup quite an extensive burglary insurance business. The premiums charged vary from quired, a stream of water can be kept con-1-6 per cent. ou goods in terrace or attached stantly flowing. The walls are covered with houses to 1/2 per cent. in banks and jewelry stores, and Glasgow and Edinburgh papers say it is getting quite fashionable to take out insurance against losses from midnight tiles bearing a mauve colored star on a white ground, the whole having a green and white running border. Majolica bas-reliefs, emblematic of agriculture and the four seasons, hieves -Detroit Free Press are introduced on the walls, together with

DAHLGREN-DREXEL

Portraits of the Parties to a Recent Nota blo Wedding in New York Society.

There was a wedding in high life recently in New York which filled St. Patrick's ca-thedral with thousands of spectators, and Archbishop Corrigan had the satisfaction of uniting two noted American families. John V. Dahlgren, son of the late Admiral Dahlgren, was married to Elizabeth Drezel, daughter of the late Joseph W. Drexel, the Philadelphia banker For some years the Drexel sisters were ro-

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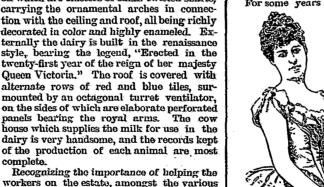
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sessed an Arabian saddle horse, which was used daily by it mistresses. Mrs Dahlgren is the oldest of the sisters It is not often that a young man leaves college to step into the possession of an heiress. Mr. Dahl-

gren was one of the THE BRIDE. class this year graduated from Georgetown college.

At a wedding the most important thing after the bride is the bride's costume. For men it is enough to say that she was dressed "in white;" for women such a description is

entirely inade-quate. Miss Drexel was attired in a dress of thick white satin, en train, with point d'Alencon lace, 150 years old (Mark Twain would

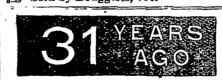
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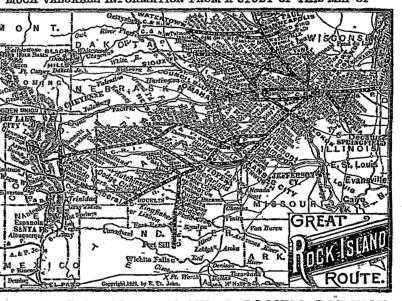
ing Machines, and from a small beginning of five machines in 1858 they soon reached a product of 1,000 yearly.

³Their Vibrator drove the "Endless Apron" machine out of market, and all other makers copied it as closely as they dared. Today all Threshing Machines of any reputation or merit use the principles of the old Vibrator. Nichols & Shepard have continued in the business without change of name, location, or management; and during the past three years have brought out and developed another new Threshing Machine for grain and seeds, as superior to all existing machines as their former was to

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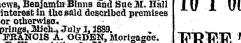
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