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VOLUME XXIII.

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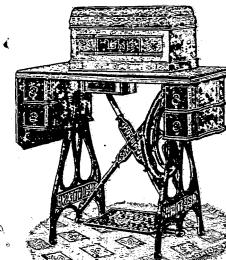
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

NUMBER 31

My hands tremble se that I can

scarcely cut the string of my myster-

ous box; but when I succeed in open-

ing it, a cry of delight escapes me as I see a mass of lovely crimson roses is

ing among their own cool leaves. I

take them out tenderly, and, as I do

so, a note falls to the ground. I pick

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:-Most crim-

inals are allowed a hearing before they are condemned. Are you more hard

than justice? I claim my right of be-

ing heard. You promised me four

waltzes: do not refuse them to me be-

cause you are angry! Why? Please

wear the roses—I dare not say, for my

There is no need to rub my pale

cheeks now; they are glowing like the petals of the roses that I fasten with

trembling fingers in the bosom of my

white gown. My heart throbs as I take

my dainty, white plumed fan and walk

slowly down stairs. The greater num-

ber of the guests are already assem-

bled as I enter the ball-room, and for a

moment I am quite bewildered by the

brilliant scene and dreamy music, for

it is my first real ball. I am making

my way to a comparatively quiet cor-ner, when I hear some one say to Mr.

"Who is she, Alleyn? By Jove, she is lovely! Miss Fairfax, did you say?

I must go and ask Mrs. Germaine to

Our hostess coming up at that mo-ment, I go through a series of intro-

ductions without having the vaguest

notion of the names of those who

"May I have the pleasure of a

"I don't think I have my card yet,"

am beginning, when a manly voice

"Oh, I have your card, Miss Fairfax!"

I look up, mentally bracing myself

for a cold reply; but one glance from

Major L'Estrange's gray eyes checks the well-prepared little speech. I can

only blush confusedly, making some

inarticulate murmur of assent, and

then turn to satisfy the urgent request

I am resting with flushed cheeks

against the doorway leading from the

ball-room into the conservatory when

in a moment Major L'Estrange's full

form confronts me, and placing my

Presently his arm encircles my waist, and we are gliding round the

flower-scented room to the sound of

a dreamy German waltz. My heart

throbs as I feel the pressure of his

strong arm around me. I cannot speak,

so content myself with silently mov-

ing to the intoxicating rhythm of the

music, feeling radiantly, unreasoning-

Presently the dark head bends

down to mine, and Major L'Estrange

"Are you tired, Les—Miss Fairfax?"
"A little," I answer faintly.
"Then, if you will take my arm, I will try to get you out of this crush

I obey mechanically, and by dint of

considerable exertion he succeeds in

reaching the conservatory, where most

inviting easy chairs and lounges are

placed beneath huge palms and behind

My partner leads me to the end of

ter, and lighted only by prettily-tinted

lamps hanging among the plants

Drawing forward a cosy little velvet

couch, Major L'Estrange says gently:

Miss Fairfax! Do sit down,"

"You look so tired, or rather so pale,

I obey, and he stands up in front of

me, tail and strong. Presently he

"Now, Miss Fairfax, I have waited

patiently—will you please tell me what I have done to offend you?"

1 crimson from throat to brow, then

"Oh, child," the grave voice says

sadly, "how cruel a delicate little thing

like you can be! Don't you see the

pain you are causing me? Me, who

would make any sacrifice to please

your lightest whim, to obey one ges-

ture of this tiny hand!" taking my

fingers into his warm strong clasp, and

"Don't!" I cry passionately, wrench-

ing away my hand and rising to my feet. "How dare you insu't me so? I

suppose this is what you call amusing

yourself!" I finish, my lips quivering

"Amusing myself?" echoes Major

L'Estrange, in a tone of amazement

"Why, child, what can you mean? I

swear I do not know to what you are

"Not know!" I say coldly; "and yet

you could talk about it to other people

as a good joke! It was a very poor

one, it seems to me," I add, feeling un-

utterably weary and miserable as I

stand there with down-cast eyes, and

the scent of the roses at my bosom

seem to steal around me, as if to mock

me in my pain.
"Stop, child!" he cries sternly. "You

have evidently got hold of some story

as absurd as it is false. Miss Fairfax

-Leslie-can you really imagine that

I should ever think of acting as you

I raise my tear-dimmed eyes to his

"Miss Harcourt said you told her

you were amusing yourself with the

governess; and I-I could not bear

it!" I conclude, throwing myself up-

on the couch, and burying my head be-

For answer Major L'Estrange encir-

cles me with his strong arm, and draw-

ing my tear-stained face to his breast,

"My poor little darling! And you

believed that I could treat you so?

Why, sweatheart, don't you know that

I have loved you ever since I held you in my arms on that October evening?"

and turns my blushing face upward,

then his lips seek mine and rest there

The water from the little fountain

falls musically into the marble bowl,

the melody of the dance music is waft

ed to us fitfully from the ball room,

and still we stand, Gordon and I, heart

"I think I ought to go back to the ball-room, I say at length, raising my

"Oh, certainly, if you are not com-

"No 'buts', my darling," he inter-

rupts, kissing my tremulous lips, which are raised to expostulate. "Your are raised to expostulate. "Your partner must just wait; and he is quite willing to do that, I am sure—

for the next three dances at any rate!"

"Oh, you took all four waltzes in succession!" I gasp.

passing his hand over my hair. "A

man may dance four times with his

"Why not?" he answers, amusedly,

fortable as you are!" he answers, draw-

ing his arm closer around my waist.

in one long, passionate kiss.

to heart, in a happy dream.

head from my lover's breast.

"But-"

He places his hand under my chin

and the expression I see there makes

me say somewhat incoherently:

tween my outstretched arms.

says-oh, so tenderly:

seating himself at my side.

with mingled pain and anger.

turn deadly pale, for how can I possi-

murmurs in a low, tender voice:

into a comparatively cool place."

flowering shrubs.

bly explain?

alluding!"

unresisting hand upon his arm, says:

of my other would-be partners.

"My dance, Miss Fairfax!"

ly happy.

Alleyn as I pass:

are presented to me.

dance?" says Mr. Alleyn.

introduce me."

GORDON L'ESTRANGE.

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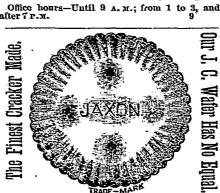
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HE NEVER KNOWED. Old Bi ly B. was a pious man, For, being a very saving man, Of course he'd save his soul. But even in this, he used to sny, One can't too careful be:"

And he sang with a fervor unassumed "I'm glad Salvation's free." But the "means of grace," he had to own. Required good, hard-carned gold; And he took ten pews, as well became The richest of the fold.

"He's a noble man!" the preacher cried. "Our Christian Brother B.," [And Billy smiled as he sublet nine, And got his own pew free! In class-meeting next, old Billy told

How Heaven had gracious been, Yes, even back in the dark days when He was a man of sin. "I's buildin' a barn on my river farm— All I then had," he said: "I'd run out o' boards, an' was feediu' bands On nothin' but corn bread."

"I tell ye, bretherin, that I felt blue, Short o' timber and cash, And thought I'd died when the banks then

And flooded all my mash But the Lord was merciful to me, And sent right through the rift The tide had made in the river banks A lumber-raft adrift.

"Plenty o' boards was there for the barn. And on top was a cheese. And a bar'l o' pork as sound and sweet As any one ever sees. Then I had bread and meat for the men, And they worked with a will. While I thanked God, who'd been good to me

And I'm a-doin' it still." A shrill-voiced sister cried "Bless the Lord! The whole class cried "Amen!"

But a keen-eyed man looked at Billy B. In thoughtful way, and then Asked, "Brother B., did von ever hear Who lost the rait and load?"

And Billy wiped his eyes and said, "Bretherin, I never knowed!" -Boston Transcript.

CRIMSON ROSES:

The Lass that Loved a Soldier. BY MAURICE CAREW.

CONCLUDED. "But please do tell me where I am and what has happened." "You met with an accident; a gun

went off; and Major L'Estrange brought you home to Rufford Hall." "Oh, yes, I remember!" I murmur almost inaudibly, my eyes resting upon the figure at my'bedside. I am still wondering dreamily who she is, when the gray eyes meet mine with a look of inquiry, and she says

with a smile, as though reading my "I am 'Miss Lister, Mrs. Germaine's sister. I saw you brought home yesterday. My sister and the children have been called away suddenly to see Mr. Germaine's mother, who is dangerously ill. We telegraphed to you, but there must have been some delay in the delivery of the message, as you evidently did not receive it in time. This is why the carriage was not sent to the station, and that, indirectly, is the cause of your suffering, my poor child." After a delightful refreshing sleep I am awakened some hours later by a

gentle tap at the door; my quiet nurse opens it, and enters with a huge bunch of glorous Marechal Neil roses in her hand, which she places upon my bed. "How beautiful!" I exclaimed, rapturyously, burving my face among the perfumed petals. "What conservato-ries Mrs. Germaine must have to be able to grow such roses in October!" "They are not from Mrs. Germaine's hot houses. Major L'Estrange sent

them. You will not, of course, remember, but it was he who brought you home last night." I turn my glowing cheeks to the flowers, and say quiedy: "It was very kind of him to think of

I get well so rapidly under Miss Lister's careful nursing that I am soon allowed to go out for a short walk every afternoon. On my return from one of these expeditions, Miss Lister puts a dainty basket of stephanotis

"major L'Estrange brought them for you," she says; "he drove round here on his way to the station. He is going up North for a few weeks, I believe. "Going away!" I murmur drearily to myself as I walk listlessly to my room; then with a quick sigh, I stifle my regret and try to turn my thoughts to my new life.

Three months have passed away since Mrs. Germaine and the children returned, and now I have quite settled down into the routine of governess life. There is plenty to do, of course, and the schoolroom gets monotonous at, times; but the children are dear little things, in spite of their rather high spirits. Their penitence when I am compelled to scold them makes me laugh sometimes, and even their faults are of that kind which one can easily

"Yes, I get on capitally with the little ones." I say reflectively, as I gaze into the schoolroom fire. The children have gone to bed, and I am alone in my small domain. "How much better off I am than most governesses! The children like me, and as for Madge—what a dear girl she is! It is really a pleasure to give her singing lessons. My reflections are interrupted by the door being thrown open and a bright

voice saying gayly:

"Bon soir, Miss Fairfax! All alone
in your glory? What a solitary little
figure you make in your gray gown,
sitting in the firelight! Do come
down stairs this evening — there's a dear! We have only old Mrs. Leighton and her son to dinner. Do come!' "No, thanks, dear," I say smiling; "I really must practice this evening. I have been down in the drawing-room two nights this week already. I must

get some work done, you know. Be-

sides, I must write the addresses of those invitations for your mother." "Oh, for this day fortnight," says Madge. "May I see the list?" I hand it to her, and my eyes rest admiringly on the well-shaped head, the wealth of black hair, the dark eyes fixed attentively upon the paper, Her dress of olive plush, falling in long, straight folds, sets off her round figure to perfection, and she looks, as

she stands there in the firelight, what

she really is—a healthy, pretty, bright

brows pucker crossly. "Oh, bother-mother is going to in her charms upon one,"
"Come, Madge, don't be so uncharitable," I remonstrate, "it is not like you

at all, dear, to be so unkind!" "I can't help it; Miss Harcourt is a horrid thing, so there!" and, gathering up her trailing gown. Madge runs lightly from the room, first pausing at the door to say, "Good-by, you dear, virtuous thing! You will have to come down to dinner all next week, remember!"

I pick up the paper Madge has let fall and set about my task at once. Half way down the list I come to a name which sets my pulses throbbing wildly, and my hand trembles as I write. "Major L'Estrange, Benmore Castle, Inverness." So he is coming here to be the guest under the roof which shelters me! My heart throbs wildly at the thought. I finish my writing, and practice diligently till

dreamily happy—I scarcely know why. "Miss Fairfax," says Mrs. Germaine, coming into the schoolroom a fortnight later, "we shall be so glad if you will come down to dinner this evening, the young people are talking about tableaux, and Madge declares she cannot get on without your help."

bedtime, when I fell asleep, feeling

"Thanks; I shall be very pleased to help," I answer smiling, "though Madge certainly overrates my powers." That evening sees me looking anxiously at my reflection in the long mirror in my room. I have donned the time-honored black lace, which looks, I console myself by thinking, quite nice by candle-light, and certainly suits my bright hair and flushed cheeks. Madge -thoughtful littie soul, has furnished me with some bright scarlet geraniums, which I fasten among the dusky folds of black lace on my bosom. Al together the effect is not so bad. I flat-

ter myself. "Oh, Miss Fairfax, how lovely you look!' cries Madge, as I go to her room some few minutes later. "You re-mind me of Titania, or some other ethereal being! What a pretty dress, too-all soft, dusky folds!"

"I have had this dress exactly four years," I answer smiling. "If it doesn't look shabby, it is owing to the friendly lamplight. But I am glad if you like

The drawing-room is beginning to fill as my pupil and I enter. I glide quietly into a seat near one of the deep windows. Presently I see a tall soldierly man shaking hands with Mrs. Germaine, and my heart beats violently as I recognize Major L'Estrange. Involuntarily I lean farther back in the embrasure of the deep window; but his quick eyes appear to have caught sight of me in my seeluded corner. His face lights up suddenly as he walks across the room to the windowseat. He has hardly had time to shake hands with me when Mrs. Germaine comes up and tapping him on the shoulder with her fan, said:

"Major L'Estrange, I want you to take your old friend, Miss Harcourt, in to dinner; she will be down pres-

ently. Ah, here she is now!" I look up with an indescribable feeling of pain at my heart, and see a tall, graceful woman with glorious auburn hair and a dazzling white skin. Her eyes rather puzzle me, for I cannot tell their color; they seem to be of a certain light brown, almost yellow, and have a restless look. The mouth is full and well-shaped; but I think I detect cruel lines about the tightly compressed lips. She is dressed in a trailing gown of azure velvet, with diamonds sparkling at her throat and ears. An irrepressible shiver runs through me as I meet her eyes. In another moment her hand is upon Major L'Estrange's arm, and they move to-

ward the dining-room. I am given over to the tender mercies of old Doctor Heath, who insists upon lecturing me during dinner on the wickedness of using my injured arm too much. I protest feebly, but the old man is deaf to all my arguments. After dinner, when the door opens to admit the men returning from the dining room, I notice Miss Harcourt's inviting gesture as Major L'Estrange passes her chair. She detains him a moment with some laughing remark, which he answers with a smile, and then he saunters across the room to where I am seated in my favorite win-

dow. "At last!" he murmurs softly, seating himself at my side in the cushioned recess. What an age it is since I saw you! The shoulder is all right, l

'Oh, yes," I assure him, quickly, "it is all right now, with the exception of this tiny scar, holding out my arm for its inspection. "Let me look," he says, displaying

the keenest interest. I point to a slight white mark just above the elbow. We are seated in the shadow of heavy curtains which half slut off the window from the rest of the room. Major L'Estrange bends his dark head to examine my arm, which he takes tenderly in his hands as he says:

"Poor little tender thing!" I draw my arm away quickly and stand up, for I hear Madge at my side saying:

"Leslie, mother wants you to sing Gound's 'Ave Maria.'" I comply at once, for I love this song more than any other. The first dreamy bars of the violin obligato float through the room; and then amid the silence that follows, my voice swells out into the half-despairing, half-pleading "Ave Maria". As I sing I forget everything except the passionate cry of the griefladen soul, and my voice rings out as if the passion and despair were my own. The last notes of the violin die away, and I turn to seek my seat amid a strange silence, which was broken the next moment by a low murmur of

applause. "Your voice is the lovliest I've heard for years, Miss Fairfax," Mrs. Alleyn says kindly-an opinion in which her

son hastens to acquiesce. Miss Harcourt declares in an audi ble whisper that it is a very beautiful song; but, having heard Patti sing it, she does not care to hear it attempted by amateures. This remark is addressed to Major L'Estrange; but he does not hear it, apparently, as he makes no rejoinder, and an angry flush leaps into Miss Harcourt's eyes as she notices his

preoccupied manner.

At last the evening came to an end. I have said good-night to Madge outside her door, and am walking swiftly along the corridor to my own room, when I come suddenly face to face with Major L'Estrange, evidently on his way to the smoking room, I am passing with a quiet "Good-night, Major L'Estrange," when he

stops me. "Miss Eairfax." he says, "I have been trying to speak to you all the evening; but you seemed so much taken up with other people as to have hardly a moment for an old friendfor I am an old friend, am I not?" "Oh, yes," I agree, frankly, raising my eyes to his, "indeed you are-and English maiden. Presently her eye- a true one, too, I believe."

vite that horrid Miss Harcourt! I "Well, I am going to exercise the privcan't bear her. She is supposed to be fascinating, and all that kind of thing; but she has a way of trying to force Germaine's dance on Friday. Let me see to-day is Tuesday. You won't forget, will you?"
"No, I will not forget," I answered softly.
"Thank you," he almost whispers-

"thank you, my child! I wish you fax." he says, holding up a half-sovereign in his chubby little brown fist. "I would give me four waltzes, though!' "Oh, fie! You are like the Russians the more they get the more they are determined to have!" I cry. "That means that I may have four!" he says calmly.

"Good-night," I answer hastily, with the parcel!" cries Percy, as he retires down cast eyes.
"Good-night," he says, giving my

fingers a lingering pressure. In another moment I am in my room feeling exultantly happy. Passing a mirror, I catch a glimpse of a slight figure in soft black draperies, the white throat and arms looking dazzlingly fair by contrast, a golden bead, with flushing cheeks and shining eyes. And this embodiment of happiness is Mrs. Germaine's governess!

Long and exciting are the discussions concerning the tableaux. Mr. Alleyn has been appointed to the post of stage manager, but is rather too weak for the role, being constantly induced to change his mind by each fresh appeal from his lady assistants. We have decided on the time honored "Black Brunswicker," the "Huguenot Lovers," and several historical groups; and the question as to the distribution of parts is nearly decided. Miss Harcourt is to be "Queen Eleanor," the "Rose of Castle," and "Joan of Arc"; the Fawcott girls and several others are also chosen for different parts. Mr. Alleyn has made more than one attempt to induce me to take a place in one of the living pictures, but I have steadily declined, saying quietly that I am merely there to assist with the dresses. I notice that Major L'Estrange looks a little angry at this-he is to figure in most of Miss Harcourt's tableaux, and is evidently not very well pleased at

"Well," says poor bewildered Mr. Alleyn at last, "I shall decide the matter of the last two scenes myself. Miss Madge and Ingram shall do the Black Brunswicker' and Miss Fairfax and myself impersonate the 'Huguenots'. Now, Miss Fairfax, it is of no use your protesting! We have borne patiently with your refusals all along; but this time I will take no denial."

I am obliged to consent, when Major at my side breaks in suddenly with: L'Estrange breaks in hastily: "But, Alleyn, the fellow in the picture is dark, and you are a regular Sax-Then he adds in an under tone, "I have marked the four waltzes, you on, old boy! Suppose you change places with Ingram, or let him take both parts!"

"I never thought of the fellow's complexion," admits Mr. Alleyn, ruefully. "I tell you what, L'Estrangeyou must take the part yourself! Yes, that will do capitally. You have just that 'you-won't-persuade-me-much-as-l-adore-you' kind of expression which the fellow in the picture has."
"What'a complicated adjective, Mr.
Alleyn!" exclaims Miss Harcourt,

L'Estrange has enough to do in the other tableaux without being dragged into this one?" "Oh, I don't mind making a martyr of myself in the cause of duty!" declares the major, a pleased smile light-

sharply. "Don't you think that Mr.

ing up his eyes." At length our preparations are finished, and dinner is over. Those who are in the first tableaux repair in the improvised green room: and I, not be ing wanted till the very last, take my place in a quiet corner of the drawingroom to watch the success of our ar rangements.

There is great applause when Miss

Harcourt appears as Queen Eleanor, with fair-haired, gentle Miss Fawcett as the luckless Rosamond. Each successive tableau w.ns considerable approval from the audience, and, as for Madge's and Mr. Ingram's portrayal of Millais' "Black Brunswlcker," it is declared to be splendid.
"They look the devoted husband and wife to perfection!" exclaimed an old lady to Miss Harcourt, who has joined

the audience. "Tell me, my dear, how many more tableaux there are. Oh, yes, I see you have written pregrammes! 'Effie Dean,' and then the 'Huguenots'. Major L'Estrange? Oh, yes, I remember him at dinner-handsome, soldierly fellow. But who is Miss Fairfax?" I lean further back in my chair, screening myself behind the ample

form of Mrs. Alleyn as the question is

"Oh," replies Miss Harcourt, her eyes fixed on the stage with a vindictive expression in them, "Miss Fairfax is Mrs. Garmaine's governess! Curious her being in the tableau, is it not? She appears to have struck up a sort of acquaintance with Major L'Estrange.' "But I thought I heard something

about an accident and his having helped her?" says the old lady, slowly. "Oh, yes! She was shot accidentally, and Major L'Estrange brought her to the house in the carriage. Most romantic, was it not? Of course he is only amusing himself with Miss Fairfax-he assured me so himseli"-here a vivid flush tints for a moment her usual pale cheeks-"but the governess doubtless flatters herself that he means

something more." I feel that I am growing pale to the very lips as Miss Harcourt proceeds, and a choking sensation in my throat makes me gasp for breath. I clench my hands resolutely however, determined toe onceal my pain, and, rising, glide quickly from the room. I meet Madge on the stairs, to whom I plead a violent headache, and beg her to

make my excuses about the tableau. I go into my room, and, flinging open the window, gaze out upon the night; but the vision of peaceful woodland, lying as if spell-bound under the glittering stars, brings no rest to my soul. A feeling of uncontrollable misery overwhelms me at the thought that he -Gordon L'Estrange, whom I held to be the embodiment of all that was upright and true-should have dared to

speak of amusing himsilf with me, Lesile Fairfax! "Why did he take the trouble to be so kind to me?" I asked myself passionately. "But I suppose it doesn't much matter-I am 'only a governess, as Miss Harcourt says. Oh, how I hate her!" I exclaim, pressing my hot hands to my throbbing temples. "Why did she snatch me from my fool's paradise? She reed not have grudged me that little gleam of happiness!" I cry, my head sinking down upon my out-

stretched arms. When the evening of the ball comes, I am standing in front of my mirror, gazing sadly at the reflection of a slender figure clad in soft, loose folds of dead-white crepe.

"I look like some 'White Lady'some time-honored ghost of a family mansion." I say to myself with a poor attempt at a smile, as I catch sight of my white face. I rub my offending cheeks briskly with my handkerchief "I will not look woe-begone if I can help it! Keep a good heart, Leslie! You may be wounded—ay, even to the heart—but—" "My meditations are interrupted by

"I am so glad that you believe that, the voice of Percy, my youngest pupil. please? I have somefink very, very pertickler to say to you," ne calls, I open the door and find Percy, carrying a pasteboard box, which he thrusts into my hand, whispering mysteriously:

"Major L'Estrange said I was to
give you this immediately, straight into your own hands. And, Miss Fair-

> mean to buy that bull-pup of Mason's "Why, Percy, where did you get the money?" I ask. "Oh, he gave it to me for bringing future wife, I hope!"

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CARMI R. SMITH.

ing under his ardent gaze. moniously, "will you kindly address me in a suitable manner—that is, if you wish me to answer? And that reminds me-do you know, child, that

having doubted me!" He takes my unresisting hands in his and draws them upward till my arms encircle his neck, and, holding me thus, he says passionately:

"Sweatheart!" he murmurs, pressing his lips passionately to mine, and hold ng me in his arms as though loath to ever let me go again.

self from my lover's arms.

When Madge raises the curtain we are standing far apart, Gordon and I; but in spite of this fact Madge evidently suspects something, for she says, quietly:
"Oh, Leslie, I only wanted to ask

all sides about it. Do come, will you? -that is if you are not engaged," she adds, hesitatingly.

"She is certainly engaged," Major
L'Estrange says, taking Madge's hand
in his. "However, I don't mind making a martyr of myself to the extent of allowing her to go and sing, having her promise that I shall be permitted

henceforth." "Oh, Major L'Estrange, 1 am so glad!" cries Madge; then, turning to me, she kisses me in her impulsive

It is nearly a year since Gordon and I were married, and we are riding side by side down one of the lanes which lead to Wrayford. Presently Gordon places his hand upon my bridal, and, pointing to a gap in the hedge, says,

"Do you remember, Leslie?" "Of course I do, dear!" I answer, as I meet his loving glance. "How odd it seems that you should, have been there the conservatory, where, raising a heavy curtain, we find ourselves in a quiet nook, all ferns and plashing waiust at that right moment to help me when I was wounded!" "Ah," says my husband, his eves

resting tenderly on my upturned face. "but I was even more greviously wounded than you, sweatheart! Yours was a wound Doctor Heath managed to heal pretty quickly, while the only remedy for mine was to win you for

if they did, for it only would be another version of the old, old story of love

Fashions in Handcuffs. "There is quite a variety in handcuffs," he continued, as he opened a large show case where in polished steel and dazzling nickel hundreds of these bracelets glittered. "The old style handcuffing was a poor thing at best, and where the prisoner's hands were small and easily compressed into the same size as the wrist, there was little trouble in getting out of them. The modern cuff is made to fit any wrist,

handcuffs?" "Well, very seldom. An old time expert if left alone with one hand may pick the lock on the cuff of the other. Here is a form of cuff to prevent this. You see between the cuffs instead of the ordinary link is a steel bar about twelve inches long which effectually keeps the hands apart. Some time ago getting out of handcuffs was a common 'manifestation' with so called spiritual mediums. The trick was done by introducing a piece of quill shaved down fine between the rachet and bolt. By striking a number of blows with the steel bow of the cuff against some hard substance, the bolt is made to jump the rachets sufficient ly to free the hands. This, however, we have got over by means of a double lock, which is warranted to defy the efforts of the spiritual friends of Mme. Diss de Bar herself. There is another variety of handcuff, where there are three cuffs instead of two. They are mainly used by sheriffs in transporting prisoners by rail, the third cuff being fastened to the arm of the car seat. Sometimes three prisoners are shackled together with them, when

sibility, as they would tumble over each other."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Athletic Sports Growing in Popularity.

they are in such an awkward position

that running away becomes an impos-

rowing, sparring, and a number of other manly diversions divide the attention of the whole people, but few failing to have their sympathies enlisted in one or the other of these pastimes. A proper degree of attention

CARMIR. SMITH

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Office, Second St., NILES, MICH. "Major, L'Estrange," I began, blush-"Miss Fairfax," he interposes cere-

you have not kissed me once of your own free will? I intend you shall do so, Leslie, in expiation of the crime of

"Leslie, kiss me and say you love me, "Gordon, I really do love you!" I answer obediently, looking into his lovelit eyes.

"Leslie, where are you?" calls Madge in the distance. "Here!" I answer, disengaging my-

you if you would mind singing something, Mother has been besieged on

way, and we go back to the ball-room together.

my wife—no easy task at first, as you know, darling." And then we dismount for a few moments, ostensibly to examine the hedge; but perhaps the mild-eyed Aldernays in the neighboring field, if they could speak, would tell a different tale. Neither Gordon nor myself would care

victorious.

the steel bow passing through the lock being a rachet allowing the cuff to be closed as tight as desired, but loosened only when unlocked."

"Do prisoners ever get out of these

Baseball, horse racing, yachting,

paid to all sorts of maniy sports, and to athletics especially, will do much to promote health and contentment among the people, and will moreover serve to gradually modify one of the most pronounced and not particularly admirable traits in the American character, namely, a too absorbing appli-cation to strictly commercial matters. This all absorbing rush after gain has kept in abeyance many of the more attractive traits of the American character, hence it is a matter for congra-tulation that there is a growing tendency towards giving more time to healthful amusement and manly exercise, as indicative of a healthful change

of habits - New Orleans Picavune.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

Gen. Alger was elected commander in chief of the G. A. R., at Milwaukse last night, and the next national encampment will be held in Boston.

Four wife-murderers were hanged in New York. Friday morning. The electricity route out of the world for criminals adopted by New York does not appear to be in first-class favor.

Hon, J. C. Burrows and some other Northern Congressmen have gone to help in the canvass in the Congression-Louisiania.

The new same law prohibits, under penalty of \$50 fine or 30 days imprisonment, the killing-of quail, pinnated grouse or prairie chickens at any time before 1894.

The Canucks are not at all pleased with the status of the fishing business between this country and England, and are talking strongly of a Declaration of Independence, unless they can have more to say about such matters.

A plot to blow up the state prison at Jackson with Hercules powder and liberate 800 prisoners, was discovered Friday. The dude murderer of Jackson, Irving Latimer, is at the head of the plot. He is in the "sweat box" for good behavior. The evidences are thickening that he can be good only after the Indian style, when dead.

The Michigan Farmer is warming the cuticle of the Michigan hedge company.—Detroit Journal. Do you know of any one who needs

Here is a conclusive argument

against capital punishment: MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 26.—Berry Traill, who has just died at Macon, confessed on his death-bed that in 1864 he killed William Vanderventer and wife, and that "Bill" Duley, a colored man, was convicted of the crime and hanged.

The arrest of Judge Field is an outrage and the man who issued the warrant a chump. Judge Field was bru-tally assaulted by a desperado and an officer saved his life by shooting the desperado. The officer was employed. not by Judge Field, but by high authority, to protect the judge. He protected him, and a jury that would find a verdict against the officer ought to be banished from decent society. And the chump who issued a warrant for the arrest of Judge Field ought to be new kind of "What-is-it." - Detroit

Under the Massachusetts license law the number of saloons in Boston has been reduced from 1.658 last year. places this year, yielding \$900,000. The legislature limited the number of saloons to one for every 500 of the population and the license fee from \$125 to \$1,200. Under the new system the report says that it is impossible to find a saloon open on Sunday, almost impossible to find one open during the prohibited hours of the night, and the streets become peaceful and quiet at a much earlier hour than those of other cities. Detroit and other cities of this state ought to be deriving similar benefits from a similar law. -- Detroit Jour-

Please don't hang them. Suppose they did shoot down and murder their fellowmen—they are sorry

for it now, and in prison for life can be cared for by the taxpayer! Two or three cold-blooded murders in Detroit the past 30 days! Two men, one of them a public official, shot down in cold blood in north-

But the murderer must not hang! It is cruel to take the life of a murderer. The laws of Michigan forbid capital punishment! Two men shot down by a desperado

in Kent county and one of them, a public official, instantly killed! When a murderer is arrested and convicted his punishment will be to live in ease for the rest of his life at public expense!

It will not do to hang him! Michigan legislatures dote on m Six murders in Michigan in 30 days!

Please don't hang the murderers!-Big Rapids Herald.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 27, 1889

The "Outing" of the Benton Harbor and Berrien Centre bands, at Big Indian lake, on Saturday last, was a very pleasant occasion. The party consisted of the members of each band and their wives and best girls, together with the children. Most of them had their tents and spent the greater part of two days.

Alpheus Ireland, accompanied by his mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Averill, has returned West. Mrs. Ireland will go farther West, into Dakota, after visiting at Minneapolis. Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, of Benton Har-

bor Sundayed here. A. H. Powers, of Benton Harbor, is visting here to-day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and daughter, Miss Tina Vickers, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in this locality. The Grange Picnic, at Smith's lake, last Thursday, was a success in point,

of numbers and pleasure. Mr. Lincoln Burke, of Eau Claire, is working in this township in the inter est of the Inter State Pub. Co.

Iry Toney is busy picking and shipping apples in this locality.

FROM GALYEN. Mrs. Keeley, daughter and son, of Oxford, Ohio, joined Mr. Cone and

family at "Lakeview camp" at Hudson

lake, last Thursday. W. W. Fay and .wife, of Joliet, Ill.,

spent Sunday with Mr. Blakeslee's peo-G. A. Blakeslee was attacked last

week with hay fever, and left on Thursday for Sault St. Marie and other parts in northern Mich.

The genial countenance of D. B. COOK, of the Alles Mirror. streets Friday.

The Lone Star Concert company gave a very pleasant entertainment at the Town Hall on Saturday evening.

The bums are trying every sort of scheme to get their budge. One of them procured a doctor's prescription this week, but honor to our druggist, he would not recognize it, so Mr. tuff

mosied off to some other town to bowl Tim. Smith's store was burglarized knows Will Dunbar.-Niles Star.

last Wednesday night. The safe was drilled and about \$25 in specie secured. No clue to the robbers as yet, notwithstanding the vigilance of the Sheriff and his deputies. There were parties living over the store who heard the burglars at work, but too late to save the spoil, as the robbers decamped with their booty for parts unknown.

Same South Cast Silver

It is a lamentable fact at nearly every public entertainment given in this place, there are a few ill-bred and ungentlemanly fellows who make it a point to hang around and make insulting remarks, and peer in the windows and become otherwise offensive. It is the duty of the President and officers of this village to see that such nuisances are stopped.

What is the matter with our Marshall Every bright moonlight night al contests in the cotton districts in the street lamps are lighted, and every dark night they are as black as sylvan darkness.

Several of our G. A. R. boys have gone to Milwaukee, to attend the National encampment.

School begins Monday, September 2 with P. H. Kelley Principal, and Mrs. Kelley, Miss Barnhardt and Mrs. H. B. Hall as assistants. The school has been re-graded, the course lengthened and greatly improved; several new branches have been added, which is a decided advantage to the children in attendance, and it is expected that our school will be better than ever before

Mr. John B. Alexander of Buchanan, was the guest of Mr. E. A. Blakeslee over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Shearer spent a few days iast week with his parents. Miss Mary Martin, of Berrien Springs, is spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. Henry Rennie. Mr. Hazlegreen, contractor on the Indiana & Lake Michigan R. R., has found a sink hole on John Chilson's farm just north of town. He drove a pile down 40 feet, but found no bottom.

They are still filling in dirt. Mr. Rollin Potter and Miss Ella Boyle, daughter of Hugh Boyle, were married last week in Buchanan by J. C. Dick, Esq.

Mr. Henry Ingles and Miss Sadie Shedd are to be married to-day, at the residence of Geo. II. Ingles.

Mrs. B. R. Sterns was visiting relatives and friends in this yillage last

The families of C. II. Voke and H. Klasner are camping at Lake Mich-

Marshal Shook, of Buchanan was in town Friday morning.

Every house in town is occupied and many inquiries for rooms. The hotels are full and every boarding house in town is filled with boarders; business is lively, the merchants are happy, and the prospects for Galien were never put in a wire cage and exhibited as a better. Several new enterprises are contemplating locating here. X.

THREE OARS ACORNS.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierce, from Blackstone, Mass., are visiting their sister-Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mr. Pierce occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Albert L. Drew has lost a number of hogs with cholera, on his farm north of town.

Mrs. Roberts, of Hartford, and Mr. A. Atwater, of Chicago, spent the Sabbath with their sister, Mrs. Earl of this place.

Mrs. Hurlbut, of Hartford, has moved to this place, whither her daughters preceded her by several months. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, Mr. aud Mrs. Wilkinson, of Lansing, the fore part of the week.

A few of our ladies will entertain some little cash girls from Chicago, in answer to an appeal for hospitality in the country places, from the Vacation Society of Chicago.

Mrs. E. H. Vincent and Mrs. Ann I. McKie have gone for a visit to Waukesha. Wis.

Mrs. Josiah Pomeroy will sell a part of her household goods at auction on Friday. She expects to start next Monday, with her daughter Mary, for Valparaiso, where they will remain during the fall term of school, then go to their new home in Florida.

A pleasant and profitable meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Mrs. M. M. Martin's, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pierce, from Blackstone, Mass., was present, and encouraged the members with a report of the methods adopted

in her own state. Miss Grace Bradley will leave this week for Atchinson, Kansas, to accept a position offered her as governess of the soldier's orphan home of that state.

A Dmorest medal contest, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was conducted at the Baptist church last Friday evening, Miss Bradley, president of the Union, presiding. The house was filled to overflowing; some going away for lack of room. The speakers all did well, but as there was but one medal to give, only one could receive it, and Fred Eby was the one voted most worthy by the judges selected. The young people should feel that they may have done some good, even though some necessarily failed to get the prize, for their slections contained good sentiments and furnished food for thought

for their listeners. Mr. Orin Churchill, from Jamestown, Dakota, is visiting his brother.

Dr. Churchill, of this place. Miss Alice Fisher, teacher in the Intermediate department of our school. has purchased the Johnny Martin

house, on Elm street. Mr. Martin Phillips has bought the house recently owned by Josiah Pomeroy, and will move in with his family

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons, who went to Bridgeport, Conn., to live, immediately after their marriage, last February, are expected to return this week to take up their residence in Three Oaks. Mr. Parsons will resume his former position in the Featherbone

Miss Carrie Chamberlain will return to Olivet, in about a week to resume her studies in the college.

WORD came to-day to the authoritie advising them to be on the lookout for a man named Dunbar who has started on the south side of the river for this city, and who was wanted on the charge of having broken into Joseph Burt's meat market at Mishawaka.—South Bend Times. Most everybody here, at Buchanan and Marion, Ind., knows Will Dumbar—Nation State.

State Items. Dowagiac gets flowing wells at the depth of ninety-six feet.

A Decatur man has invested \$200 in a Scotch collie dog, which he imported from Philadelphia.

Wheat and oats around Bronson are turning out big. One piece of oats produced 104 bushels to the acre. The August term of the circuit court for Barry county, will not be very dry

with 18 liquor cases on the calendar. -

The Muskegon street railway company is going to release its horses and put in an electric plant during the next 60 days.

Luke Brown, of Alpena, had a leg broken while unloading coal for Gilchrist & Belford, sued for damages and got a verdict for \$4,116. The case will

be appealed. A syndicate is being formed in the Saginaw valley for the purpose of buying up Canada pine and bringing it here to be manufactured. W. R. Burt, it is stated, is at the head of the scheme and several Bay City gentlemen will be interested.—Bay City Press.

A boy's kite string got over a telephone wire, the wire was yanked against a fire alarm wire, and an alarm was sounded, and that was why the Battle Creek fire department and 1,000 spectators turned out Monday to extinguish a blaze at the Advance threshing machine shops,-Detroit News.

An Interesting Relic.

In the Museum of the New York Pathological society, under lock and key, inaccessible to all except M. D's. or other individuals with sections of the alphabet either before or after their names, there is a fragment of bone, about an inch in length and less than half that wide. Small as it is, to the professional it is one of the most interesting ossicles in existence. It is a piece of the odontoid process of the second cervical vertebra—the pivot bone upon which the head rests and

This ossicle, so interesting to the embryo surgeon, was presented to the museum where it is now preserved by Dr. William Bayard, of St. John, N. B., into whose possession it came away back in the lifties.

The patient who furnished this interesting relic was a child who had received the shock which broke its neck some twenty days before Professor Bayard was called. When the injury was fresh the medical adviser of the stricken parents informed them that the child's neck had been broken and that its death was but a matter of a few hours.

The child, completely paralyzed, was placed on its back and tenderly guarded through the agonizing hours. The physician departed, thinking that the last of the case, except the funeral. However, the hours lengthened into days, the days into weeks, yet the little sufferer tenaciously clung to life. After a fortnight had passed, the little one began to experience great difficulty in breathing. The first physician called was not notified, but Dr. Bayard was summoned, barely in time to relieve the patient from death by suffocation. He found reat abscess had formed in the

back of the throat. The lance was applied and the accumulated matter expelled and with it the fragment of the odontoid process -proving conclusively that the vertebræ had been broken. The proper bandages were applied and within a year the patient completely recovered.

—John W. Wright in St. Louis Re-

Caught in the Brake.

The conversation related to a recent raffroad disaster in which several Indianapolis people were injured. "I remember a railroad man that at-

tracted my attention by reason of his fortitude," said Judge Woods. "It was on a railroad train several years ago in Iowa, and, by the way, we were wrecked twice in one day. The inci-dent occurred in the first wreck. It was early in the morning. I had gone to the wash room, and was in the act of turning on the water when the car left the track and bounded roughly over the ties. I looked out of the window to see what kind of a place we were in, and was relieved to find that we were on level prairie land.

"Presently the train stopped and hurried out of the door to see what had happened. The car was the last one on the train. The forward cars had left the track, and were all lying out on the prairie sidewise. The passengers, rudely disturbed, were crawling out of the windows in fear and astonishment. It was an extremely comical sight, if one can waive the seriousness of such an affair, to see a passenger stick his head through a window and emerge with an affrighted air. In observing this picture I did not heed the conductor, who stood on the platform with me and tried to turn the brake. The other car in breaking loose had violently jammed our brake,

and it was immovable "'Help me turn this brake,' the conductor said. "I took hold of it and tugged away,

but, it was solid. The train has stopped anyhow, I said. What do you want to turn this brake for? "Because my hand is fastened in it,' he said. Sure enough, when I looked I saw that his hand was caught and held as in a vise. It was badly mashed. We got a crowbar and released the conductor, who tied the injured hand in his handkerchief and went about ministering to the wants of the people and looking after his train."—Indianapolis News.

Taking a Philosophical View. It is told of a prominent business

man of the city that he bought through a broker bonds to the amount of \$10,-000, and on receiving them put them into the outside pocket of his overcoat, walked to the head of Milk street, where he became entangled in a crowd and had the bonds stolen. All this was a somewhat exaggerated case of carelessness, but what followed showed that the man was a philosopher. The usual steps were taken to dis-

cover and recover the missing securi-ties, but when some days had passed without any clew the owner began to conclude that he should never hear of

"Well," he remarked to his broker one day, when he had dropped in to inquire whether anything had been heard of the stolen securities, and his question had been answered in the negative, "there's one thing about it; all I lose is the interest of the money." "The interest of the money?" repeat ed the broker; "why, you have lost the principal, too, haven't you?"
"O, not at all," was the reply; "my
heirs lose that."—Boston Courier.

A Boubtful Date.

Mr. Jiggs and Mr. Snagsby were discussing the date of a local happening a number of years in the past. my wife and I went down to Philadel-phy to the centennial," said Mr. Jiggs. "Let's see, what year was that?"

"I don't seem to remember," returned Mr. Snagsby. "It was pretty early in the seventies, wasn't it?"
"Yes, '72 or '73, I guess," said Jiggs. The American eagle must have moulted a feather or two from his wide for these two differs and votes. pride, for these two citizens and voters found themselves unable to decide acRISKS A FIREMAN RUNS.

So Called Fire Proof Buildings Impart Special Grounds for Fear If there is any one thing that disheartens a fireman more than another, t is to be told that a building on which he is at work is a modern fire proof structure.

The speaker was an old fireman, who is now serving on the insurance patrol, and he had some reasons to back up this somewhat startling asser

It may sound strange to hear of a fireman's being at work on a "fire proof" building, but fires in so called fire proof buildings are by no means unusual, and everybody knows that some of these fires are the very ones that result in frightful loss of life. Their size and height doubtless has much to do with this, while a sense of fancied security frequently leads to gross carelessness on the part of the

But while it is only these occasional holocausts that attract the attention of the general public, firemen have to risk life and limb almost daily, and the maining of a man for the rest of his days is dismissed with the merest mention in the newspapers. It is the unseen danger of an ordinary fire that men fear, rather than the exciting emergencies of a great conflagration, and it is because some of these modern structures are so prolific in these unseen dangers that they are so much dreaded. A peculiarly dangerous feature in

ness buildings is the use of iron pil lars, which frequently rise in series one above the other from foundation to roof. These are especially common in wholesale establishments covering several ordinary lots, and sometimes take the place of inside walls alto-gether. Of course that is all right where the floors are of iron, cement and tiling, but you won't find such floors except in a few large office or bank buildings.

The mere fact that you see iron floor

beams used in the construction is no indication that it will be really fire proof. Unless the floors are filled in with some non-combustible material the iron beams are manifestly not of the slightest importance in preventing the passage of the fire, while the iron pillars are a source of great and positive danger. The trouble with them is that just as soon as a hot blast of flame strikes them they expand unequally, warp, crack, and then comes down the entire structure. And it is all down so quickly that the poor fireman has no warning, and precious lit-

tle chance to get out. The extensive use of iron in such buildings at present is in fact a source of danger all around. Even when pillars are not used, inside walls are inpposed to be strengthened at every story with iron braces. In this case the effect is similar, and as soon as the heat has warped the braces out of shape, the whole interior is liable to fall unexpectedly.

As regards pillars, good solid ones of hard wood are much better than iron. They will burn, of course, but it takes a long time to burn three or four inches right into hard wood, and so long as the core remains solid the floors are safe. That gives the firemen chance to work, and unless the place is otherwise a regular tinder box, a well equipped fire department will save

The massive office buildings now so common in lower Broadway and in Nassau and Wall streets, are really fire proof, and although there will sometimes be a mighty hot fire among re furniture in a suite of rooms, it can never extend

from floor to floor. Another very deceptive style of building is the iron front, of which so many were put up fifteen years or so ago. A peculiar danger of these is that in falling the front does not come down piecemeal, but falls like a sheet A peculiar danger of these is of solid metal. Half a dozen reporters had a somewhat narrow escape a year and a half ago at that big million dollar fire on Broadway, near Prince street, from this. The iron front of one of these buildings fell over as straight as a pole, without either bend-ing or breaking, until it struck the ground and the building on the other

side of the street. The reporters were standing on the opposite sidewalk, only about twenty feet to one side, and all the telegraph wires over there were brought down on their heads. Some of them had their hats badly battered, and their ears or noses scratched.—New York

Roof Prints. Oil cake is the most desirable food for young stock of all kinds—nothing better for calves, colts, sheep and pigs. We have often found it to take the place of grass in winter, in pushing the growth of colts, calves and lambs. It is just laxative enough to keep the

digestion in the best condition. Thought is necessary in breeding, and every improvement that a man makes in his stock is evidence of the mprovement of his own mind. Breed ng is an elevating and developing It broadens men, and it is only a broad man and a man of intelect that can keep up a herd. Try breeding improved stock as a means

of keeping the boys on the farm. There is one thing the people lose sight of when they undertake to feed cattle, says an exchange, that they can do without corn. The highest price paid in the world for cattle sold on the hoof is in a country where they don't raise an ear of corn, and don't feed it. That is in the northeast of Scotland, in the county of Aberdeen. They send their animals to market in better condition and get one cent, or three-quarters of a cent a pound, at least, more for them than for any other cattle in the market, and they cannot raise corn.—Lewiston

A Collection of Rage Watches. I. B. Scott, of Rockford, Ills., has a collection of more than thirty antique watches. They are rare old speci-mens, being of Swiss and London makes, and many of them having been entirely manufactured by hand. They are all of old and odd patterns. Mr. Scott fondles them with parenta affection, and never tires of explain

ing their intricacies "You have heard of a Tobias watch," he will remark, diving into the chest containing them. "Here is one; it was made ninety years ago. Here's a rare old watch; it is a Jurgen-The train wheels are of solid

gold, and there are twenty-one rubies Mr. Scott has a number of chronometer movements and one old pendulum movement. He has several repeating watches that strike hours, quarters and minutes. One odd watch has fig-ures on the dial plate to represent a woman striking a bell, and the hammer moves when the watch strikes: Altogether it is a rare collection. ewelers' Weekly.

Ropeways for Transports

Nearly 300 Otto aerial ropeways are said to be now in operation for various purposes, with lengths from 100 yards to several miles. They have spans reaching as much as 1,000 feet, grades as great as one in three, and a carrying capacity from 5,000 tons per week to two or three times as much, according to whether the line uses one, two or three systems of fixed ropes. Strong endless wire ropes are fixed to poles to sustain the buckets, which are hauled by smaller endless ropes kept in motion by stationary engines. A ropeway at the Gottesogen colliery, in Upper Silesia, carries the coal about one and three-fourths miles transporting 700 tone and day in miles, transporting 700 tons per day in loads of ten hundredweight. A rope-way nearly ten miles long has just been opened from an otherwise inaccessible Spanish mine to the coast, and a ropeway in Belgium transports from the mines direct to the top of the blast furnaces 2,000 tons of iron ore per day of twenty hours.—New York Tele-

EXAMINED BY THE DOCTOR.

Orden of Those Who Wish to Get Their Lives Insured. To get one's life insured it is first necessary to pass an examination by a physician appointed by the company one wishes to enter. This examination, although a very simple process, has no charms for most people. Nevertheless, it costs nothing, and enables the applicant to know in just what condition heart, lungs and other orrans are.

cian drops in and writes your answers to a string of questions involving the medical history of your family for generations and your own medical history. You will be asked if you have had any of the 999 ills that flesh is heir to, the nature of your illness, its duration, the name of your attending physician, and the present effect, f any, of the disease on your system. Next step: The physician takes out his stethoscope, and you take off your coat and vest. The stethoscope having been adjusted, the M. D. hearkens to the pulse like waves that murmur through the hidden caves of your heart. Diastole and systole, auricular and ventricular conditions are carefully noted, and if some tiny valve, through indolence or inability, does not open and shut with clockwork precision, the stethoscope gives you away to the M. D., whose face betrays his anxiety for your future. If he is a doctor of the old school, or a doctor gifted with a nice discriminating sense of hearing, he detects the weakness of your cardiac apparatus by placing his ear against your breast, and by either of these methods the doctor discovers when you breathe whether your lungs are clear as a whistle or some one of the tiny bronchi is clogged or affected with incipient tuberole. Next step: Your medical examiner extricates a tape measure from his hip pocket, and, spanning your chest it, asks you to expand your

chest, his object being to find out your chest measurement and the capacity of your chest expansion. Over the abdomen the tape is next extended, and the circumference of that region noted. Tape measure put away, he notes whether your pulse is normal or otherwise. Your height and weight are now jotted down. Then he takes precautions to learn the condition of your kidneys, and the examination is

Do you breathe easier? Oh, no; not until he has forwarded his report to the company and you have heard the glad tidings that you are O. K., and may take out a policy. Of course if your application is rejected you do not breathe quite so easily.—Exchange.

Help Yourself. Fight your own battles. Hoe your own row. Ask no favors from any one, and you'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you can help yourself, because no one will be so heartily interested in your affairs. The first step will be such a long one, perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain you can make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men who have made fortunes are not those who have had five usand dollars given them to start with, but boys who have started fair

with a well carned dollar or two. Men who acquire fame have never been thrust into popularity by puffs begged or paid for, or given in friend-ly spirit. They have outstretched their own hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love do their own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail so signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for anything else, work with your hands and heart and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have dragged you up." Too many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all.—Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer.

Couldn't Hurt It.

"That poem you published this morning was rather clever, Mr. Clugston," remarked the caller, "though to the critical reader it might have seemed a trifle incoherent and disconnected.' "That poem," replied the editor of The Doodleville Yelper, fishing a fly out of his paste pot, "was a contribu-tion. After we had the forms made up we discovered it was an acrostic conveying the intimation that 'Ciug-ston is a darned chump.' We had no time to wait, and hadn't anything to take the place of that poem, so I told the foreman to change the order of the verses and mix up the lines so that the first letters wouldn't spell anything, and go to press. It spoiled the thing for an acrostic," continued Mr. Clugston, with a heavy sigh, indicative of the burden that oppresses the mind of a man charged with the destinies of a great journal, "but it didn't seem to hurt it much as a poem."-

Chicago Tribune. A generation ago-some thirty odd rears—when I was a freshman in Burington college, I used to hear on my visits to Trenton a grist of queer stories about Prince Murat, who once drove a milk wagon in that town, and was refused in marriage by a score of Trenton belles. None of the latter dreamed that the seedy young farmer milkman would ever be restored as a prince of the empire, and the people from whom he had borrowed money never dreamed of being repaid. Times are changed and perhaps some impoverished old women still survive at Trenton who now wish they had married the milk-man, whose son, Prince Murat, is now thought to be a brilliant catch.—Phila-delphia Record.

A Tire Proof Paper.

A German patent has been granted M. Ladewigg for a much needed article -a fire and water proof paper. It is made by mixing twenty-five parts of asbestos with twenty-five or thirty parts of aluminum sulphate, moisten ng with zinc chloride; and, after washing, treating the pulp with a solution of one part of resin soap and eight to ten parts of aluminum sul-phate. Paper is then produced as with ordinary pulp.—New York Telegram.

Buy a Home in Ellis, Kansas.

This town is one of the most prom sing in Kansas. located on the Union Pacific Railway. It is a division station of that road and has divison shops, round house and eating station. Mills and factories are springing up and it is becoming a thriving place, in the midst of a prosperous farming region. It is a healthy place and the soil and climate are excellent. ADBERT WOODCOCK, General Land Comm'r, U. P. Ry., Omaha, Neb., or LEROY S. WIN-TERS, Land and Emig. Agt., U. P. Ry.,

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,

Puget Sound and Washington Ter-

ritory. Colonists going to Tecoma, Olympia Seattle, Port Townsend, Victoria or on the Paget sound, will find it to their interest to patronize the UNION PA-CIFIC RAILWAY, 'The Overland Route." Free Second-class Pullman Sleeping cars with all the modern equipments for comfort and luxury run daily from Missouri River points to Portland, Ore., without change, mak ing connection with all the specified places.

Having first expressed to the agent Address the undersigned for pam a desire for a policy, you fill out your application, stating to whom the application, stating to whom the money shall go if you should die, also your age, occupation, birthplace, fam-ily history from a medical standpoint, oblets, rates and general information W. H. KNIGHT, General Agent. 191 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill 29w4 and whether or no you ever have been rejected by any other company. Next step: The examining physi-

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

"Pledges of affection!" groaned the man who was blessed with triplets; "it seems as if affection were redeeming its pledges with compound inter-

JOLIET, Ill J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER Co.- 1 purchased a box of your Red Clover Pile Ointment of F. P. Goliday, at this place, after using various other oint-ments without effect. I used several applications of the Red Clover Ointment and have not had any trouble since. I now believe I am permanently cured. My case was not one of the worst, but I-have suffered with them over a year, and bled so much I became greatly reduced in flesh. Your ointment acted miraculously, and I am only too glad to speak to the many sufferers of this paintul disease. If it cures all who use it as quickly as it did me, you will sell a great deal of it. But I am convinced your Pile Ointment was made to cure, and not like the many others I have tested, to defraud. It is a pleasure to me to say, the Red Clover Pile Ointment has been a blessing to me, and I know it will prove such to others who will try it. Respectfully. I. V. PARK.

The Homeliest Man in Buchanar is well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. 43y1

Some Foolish Prople Allow a cough to run until it goes be vond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could theybe induced to fry the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first lose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for th throat and lungs. It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis croup and all throat and lung diseases than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. 43v1

Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He thorizes all druggiste to give thos who call for it a sample bottle free, that they try it before purchasing. The large bottles 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. 43*1 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 remedverge 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. 44y1 Eugush Spayin Liniment removes

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

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

A Revolutionizer -- 31. P. Would you whip a sick horse? No Then don't use ordinary pills, salts senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc. only use Mills Pills (M. P.) the surest and safest of pills. Samples free at

A Close Call. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, short ness of breath, could not lie on left side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by W. H.

W. II. Keeler's.

A Safe Invstment.-1 Is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price: On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs. bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug

Merit Wins.-1 We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consump tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hes itate to guarantee them every time and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner, druggist.

The Population of Buchanan Is about 3,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs as those complaints are, according to statistics more numerous than others. We ould advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggists and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Tri-la size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1

PAINSVILLE, O. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., De troit—I have used your Solid Extrac Red Clover with perfect success, and take great pleasure in reccommending its use to any afflicted scrofulous or cancerous affections, believing it (from my own experience) to be a most effi-cient blood purifier. J. J. Harrison.

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.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and ositively cures Piles, or no pay requ ... It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1

GREAT CLOSING OUT **AUCTION SALE OF STOCK,** WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1989, the Elm Grove Breeding Farm,

11/2 miles east of Flint, Mich. The entire personal Estate, formerly owned by Thos. Foster.
90 Head of Hereford Cattle.
39 Head of Trotting Bred Horses. To Shropshire Sheep.

30 Berkshire Hogs and Pigs.

Also all the farm tools and machinery, &c., &c.
For catalogues and further particulars address J. W. FOSTER, Trustee, Flint, Mich.

Estate of Jane E. Hurrington. First publication Aug. 29, 1859.

CTATE 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 22d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, David E. Hirmann, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jane E. Harrington, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Volorus Harrington, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said Velorus Harrington, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said pelition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peadency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[I. S]

Judge of Probate. First publication Aug. 29, 1889.

Last publication Sept. 19, 1889. CHANCERY NOTICE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit.
In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1839
Ella Miller, Complainant, vs. Volentine Miller, Defendant. Ella Müler, Complainant, vs. Volentiue 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 County of St. Joseph, in the State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Himman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance ot 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 newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, at least once in each week for six successive 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.

First publication July 25, 1883.

s appearance.
D. E. Hirman,
Solicitor for Compl't. Circuit Judge.
Last publication September 5, 1839.



This excellent tea is sold in Buchan nn exclusively by BISHOP & KENT.



Dr. A. E. ORR.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.)

Attended With Promptness and Skill Ten years' practical experience in break. ing and training horses. Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front street, Buchanan.

MORTGAGE SALE.

W HEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 23d day of October. A.D. 1875, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Berrien county, State of Michigan, in book 12 of Mortgages, at Page 275, convey to William Pears of Berrien county. Michigan, the real estate hereinafter 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 day of June, 1879, in Liber 21, Page 314, of the records of Berrien county Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of Principal and interest on said note, the sum of Fifteen Thousand and Forty-Eight and 75-100 Dollars.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the MORTGAGE SALE.

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

Friday, the 27th day of September,

A. D. 1839, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said county will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, tittle, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the sputhwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), in town seven (7) south, and range eighteen (18) west; thence north eighty (80) rods; thence west forty-two (42) rods twenty (29) links; thence south eighty (80) rods to section line; thence cast along section line forty-two (42) rods twenty (29) links to place of beginning. Also, a piece of land in the southwest quarter of said section twenty-five (25), commencing at a stake in the center of McCoy's creek; thence south fifteen (15) rods and afteen (15) links to a post corner; thence south, forty-five (45) degrees west, twelve (12) rods to a post corner; thence east forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links; thence east forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links; thence east forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links to road; thence south, 30 degrees 30' east, twenty-one (21) rods fifteen (15) links; rhence east five (5) rods to the Creek; thence up the creek to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving from the last described piece of land five (5) acres, being the Rural Mill property here-tofore deeded by the party of the first part to Rough and Pears, and also a piece of land deeded by said Andrew C. Day to said William Pears. Also, the south part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast part to the southeast part to past twenty-five (25) links, west, fifty-seven (25) link Friday, the 27th day of September.

aim some interest as a grantees or otherwise.
s grantees or otherwise.
Berrien Springs, July I, 1889.
FRANCIS A. OGDEN,
FRANCIS A. OGDEN, C. II. & C. B. Wood, Attornreys for Assignec.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 22, 1839. STATE OF MICHIGAN, (SS. COUNTY OF BERRIEN,) In the matter of the estate

In the matter of the estate of Amos II. Clark, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the assigned, Administrator debons non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrice, on the fifth day of Angust, A. D. 1839, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herenfter described, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1839, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the jtime of said sale, the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of lot number twenty-two (22) on Main street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running north four (4) rode, thence east to west line of Short street, thence south four (4) rods, thence west to place of beginning.

W. A. PALMER,

Administrator.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1889.

Estate of Edwin Morgan, Deceased First publication Aug. 22, 1889. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Rerien Springs, on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight winne. red and eighty-nine. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Edwin Morgan,

eceased. Elma C. Morgan, Administratrix of saidestate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her hall account as such Adprepared to render her inal account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 18th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further offered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL]

[SEAL]

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

Judge of Probate.

M'fd Solely by WM. BARKER, Troy, N.Y. Last publication Sept. 12, 1889. <u>ALOAD DRAWS 30 PERCENT EASIER ON SPRINGS</u> EQUALLY GOOD FOR LIGHT OR HEAVY LOADS ~=== PRICE LIST: No. 1. Capacity from 1 to 2000 pounds, per set, \$4.50 | SEND No. 2, 44 1 to 2500 44 45 6.00 | FOR No. 3, 44 44 1 to 5000 44 45 7.00 | CIRCULAF SET COMPLETE, READY TO PUT ON WAGON. valuable to DAIRYMEN, FRUIT GROWERS and FARMERS everywhere

Buy Your Hardware

ould be on every wagon. Easy riding. Saves wear and tear on milk cans, bags. Saves Harness. Saves Horses. Saves Wagons. SAVES DOLLARS.

ROUGHLY WARLANTED and CLARANTEED to give satisfaction. ONLY CRADUATING SPRING HADE. Send for Chrales "N OBDERING GIVE WIDTH OF BOLSTERS, AND STATE WHERE YOU SAW THIS "AD."





Wood & Hoffman,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

W. TRENBETH

Merchant Tailor

Has constantly in stock the largest stock and most desirable

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

SPRING STOCK

now in, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Butter-10c. Eggs-11c.

Lard-9c. Potatoes,-new, 25c. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$4.40 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey—121/2. Live poultry-6 @ Sc.

Wheat, -new, 73@75c. Oats -2tc. Corn-40c. Beans-1.75@2.00. Wool-17@25c.

Live Hogs-\$3.50.

C. A. SIMONDS was over from Niles

MR. JOSEPH NUTT is selling his personal property at public auction to day.

A FISH chute has been built in the dam in Niles.

SEE Dodd & Son's new advertisement in this paper.'

KEEP in mind the lecture in Rough's opera house, September 10.

SAID that St. Joseph Daily Sun is about to change hands. THE State Fair will open in Lansing,

THE Hose Company went to Hudson Lake this morning for a picnic.

A GOOD-SIZED delegation went this morning to take in the Michigan Cen-

tral excursion to St. Joseph. HIGHEST temperature during the week 92; lowest 54; at seven this

Dr. O. P. Horn and son, of Niles, were in this place Tuesday morning and made the RECORD a pleasant call.

Dr. M. M. KNIGHT, of Siginary, is visiting friends in Buchanan this

MRS. H. DELAMBERT, of Pierson, Iowa, formerly of Niles township, is

here for a visit of two months. THE Evangelical Sunday school went for a picuic to Lyddick's grove, south of this place, yesterday.

MRS REV. J. G. KNOTTS, of La Fayette, Ind., is visiting with the family of Rev.

MISS LIZZIE MCCULLOUGH, of Detroit, is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Dr. Ostrander, in this place. MISS BERTHA THOMAS, of Dowagiac is spending this week visiting her

young friends in Buchanan. A PARTY of Niles and Buchanan

young people went to Berrien Springs, Monday, to play lawn tennis. Gov. Hovey and a number of other

important Hoosiers visited St. Joseph, Friday, and were banqueted at Plank's. GEO. M. DEWEY, Jr., of Owosso, son

of Geo. M. known here, has secured the

sixth district appointment to West A DEMOREST Medal Oratorical con-

test will be held on Friday evening, Aug. 30, in the Evangelical church. Admission free.

A CHILD, twenty months old, of Alex. Kerminsky, fell from a high chair Monday and broke its leg. Dr. Dodd repaired the damaged member.

Among the teachers in St. Joseph schools for this year are Mr. J. J. Bronson, Principal, and Louise Schray, in room seven, former Buchananites.

DR. J. M. Roe is suffering from partial paralysis of the vocal chords, as the result of his fall from the load of

oats, noted in these columns last week. If you have any friends who have

money to invest, ask them to come here and see the St. Joseph river. Dam the river.

season we have been abundantly supplied by frequent showers, but the dust is getting pretty thick,

WANTED. -Some rain. Thus far this

THE young ladies of the Methodist church gave an ice cream social in the sample room at the Revere house, last

THE gas well in Niles was abandoned and the stock company dissolved. but Mr. Lardner, who owns the land with several others, are going to continue the drilling.

ber shop to Will Sparks, who will employ a good workman and continue the

of the Disciples of Christ will be held

and teams to work on the extension of

QUITE a number of our people from

this vicinity are enjoying the hospi-

tality of the city of Milwaukee this

week, at the G. A. R. National Encamp-

Trus is the season when the thrifty

farmer carefully houses his harvester

had spent a few weeks as "missionary"

Tuesday, to buy the plate glass for his

new building, and a stock of goods for

the new store. He expects to move in

MISS LIBBIE WALKER, of Benton

Harbor, died suddenly, Saturday morn-

ing, after returning from a dance,

Doctors say it was a case of poisoning

THE case of Meffert vs. Fuller, men-

by fire started on Fuller's farm, resulted

in a verdict for Meffert and damages,

Mrs. G. F. Brown and children, of

Caro, and Miss Mattie Straw of this

Norman Nims, in Berrien township.

Miss Viola Smith, August 15.

WE have received an anonymous

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. 4

Buchanan a few days ago, and has now

gone to Lansing to visit her uncle. Mr.

Ed. R. Havens. She will return in a

THERE is trouble brewing between

the two railroads at Galien. The In-

diana & Lake Michigan company

wants to cross the Michigan Central

at grade, and the state authorities are

THERE was another drowning case

it Spink's landing, near St. Joseph,

Sunday. It happened this time, how-

ever, that there was assistance near at

hand, and the boy was helped out be-

MISS RACHEL TATE, of Berrien

Springs, was elected Secretary of the

County Board of Examiners for this

county, Tuesday, to succeed Mr. C. B.

George Swink in Niles township Sat-

urday, very suddenly, being found dead

in bed, most likely from heart disease.

The funeral services were conducted

by Rev. J. F. Bartmess Sunday. He

THE Walter A. Robinson Comedy

Company did a fair business in num-

bers, in this place last week, but their

prices were so low that it amounted to

but little in cold cash. The silver set

given by lot, Saturday evening, fell to

CLYDE CURTIS was arrested yester-

day morning on complaint of Amasa

A. Jordon, charged with having carnal

knowledge with a female less than six-

teen years of age, and was sent to jail

by Justice Alexander to await trial by

the circuit court. The penalty for the

offense is five years in penitentiary or

ABOUT two weeks since Mrs. E. J.

Roe went into the loft of the barn in

search of eggs, and fell across a parti-

tion hurting her side. As the injury

failed to heal a doctor was called, when

it was discovered that a rib had been

Marriage Licenses.

687 { Rollan H. Potter, Buchanan Tp.

689 { Gaylord E. Frisby, Benton Harbor. Kate C. Burdick, "

NEXT Monday will be the first Mon-

day in September, the date of the be-

ginning of our public schools and that

other momentous occasion, the annual

public school meeting. There will be

one trustee to elect this year, to take

the place of Mr. Peter Weese, whose

term of office will expire at that time.

There should always be as full attend-

ance at these meetings as there was

Deestirck Skule Teacher Wanted.

The Board of Derictors of Skule

Deestrick No 101 are authorized to

hiro a teacher for the Winter Session,

which will begin to keep in September

He must be a man sound in body

Wages \$10,00 for every month and

SQUIRE KICKER, DEACON WAYBACK,

DOCTOR SLOW COACH,

Derictors.

and mind, not afterd to use the rod.

1889 at Rough's Opera House.

board around.

690 Winfield S. Akright, Sodus. Gladys Mitchell, Benton Harbor-

686 Peter Gordon, Berrien Tp.

Lulu Boyle, Galien.

688 Robert P. Bunbury, Niles. Harriet Hahn, Niles.

called upon to oversee the ich.

fore it was too late.

the past two years.

leaves three children.

few days to finish her visit.

settled at \$100 and costs of suit.

for a South Bend plow company.

less than two weeks.

and suicide is suspected.

vest next year.

St. Joseph Valley railroad, were scat-

tered about town Tuesday evening.

day and holding over next Sunday.

Boyle, of Galien township.

CHARLES DIGGINS has sold his bar-C. M. BABCOCK's cider mill, about fifteen rods from Sodus station, on the Wabash railway, burned to the ground last Saturday night. Loss \$1,400 which was partially covered by \$800 insur-THE annual Michigan State meeting ance in the Farmers' Mutual of this

at Paw Paw, commencing at 2 P. M. to-WHILE attempting to move a scaffold in the Trenbeth building yesterday af-MARRIED, Aug. 25, 1889, by John C. ternoon Charles Snyder was badly hurt. The scaffold fell upon him and dislo-Dick, Esq., Rollan H. Potter, of Buchanan township to Miss Luella cated his knee joint. He had the other knee dislocated a few years since, and now with both knees crippled it leaves ADVERTISEMENTS asking for 100 men him in a poor condition for doing ma-

> DANIEL SWEM has lived in Galien several years and has been pretty well satisfied with his surroundings until last Sunday, when he found a fullgrown massauga curled upon his parlor floor, enjoying the privileges of the surroundings. Mr. Swem has not fully decided whether he shall remain in that kind of neighborhood or not.

in the fence corner, to await the work The tent meetings that were to be held at the Haven M. E. church have of the repairer before beginning harbeen postponed indefinitely, on account of the sudden death of the pastor, Rev Wm. M. Coplin, whose funeral will be ED. FRENCH returned Saturday from held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Haven church.-Jackson Citizen Tennessee and Arkansas, where he Rev. Mr. Coplin will be remembered by many acquaintances formed while he served as pastor of the M. E. church in this place. WM. TRENBETH went to Chicago,

> Trus is the season when the country editor is loaded down with tickets to fairs in all parts of the country, where he cannot attend if he would and would not if he could, always accompanied by from one to four dollars worth of advertising, with a modest request to "please publish."

THE RECORD has been presented with a cabbage head. To some it may not seem strange that a country tioned last week, to settle loss of wood paper should possess that kind of a head, and there is nothing strange about this one, excepting that it weighs ten pounds and was grown by Mr. Van Lew in what was, a few years since, a black ash swamp, just north of place, went Monday for a few days' the M. C. R. R. at Dayton. Some onvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ions grown in the same swamp are large enough to fill a tea saucer pretty

THERE was fun in Niles last Friday. postal card from Marion, containing the announcement of the marriage of A young chap went the rounds of the Melvin Rynearson, of this place, to a stores, making small purchases in each, and always presenting in payment a check for \$11.75, signed by S. & G THE M. C. R. R. Co. will run an ex-Lacy. As the Lacy checks stand at cursion to St. Joseph, Mich., on Auge par in Niles, and it was after banking 29, leaving Buchanan at 8:42 A. M. hours, he had little trouble in getting Returning, will leave St. Joseph at 7. them cashed. The forgery was not de-P. M. Fare for the round trip, 75 cents. them had been cashed at the bank, and the fellow had a chance to get into MRS. LAURA CORTWRIGHT, of Howsome other part of the country and ard, Kansas, was visiting friends in use his pen again.

> tion called a good number of citizens of the west end of the county into this place Tuesday. Arrangements had been made for a picnic for the Association, but the members came more with an eye to business than on pleasure bent, so the only meetings held were those in Rough's opera house, in forenoon and afternoon. About a dozen new members were admitted to membership.

A LETTER from W. S. Wilson, formerly a citizen of Galien township, now secretary of the Colton, Cal, Marble and Lime Company, states that his company has just been given the \$30,-000 contract for the interior marble work of the new Academy of Science building in San Francisco, in competi-Groat, who has held the office during tion with all other marble dealers in United States and Italy, getting \$3,000 more than was offered by others. This DAVID F. Spoor died at the home of | looks as if there was some pretty good marble in southern California.

A FRIENDLY WARNING .- Sunday night Mrs. J. J. Wells was up about eleven o'clock and noticed two flashes of light from outside the house, and next morning discovered some burned matches lying about the cellar door, but as the door was securely locked it was not opened. Now, what we started to remark is, that about every house on that street contains from one to three revolvers or double barrel shot guns, and unless some one is more careful about fooling around in that way the Buchanan township supervisor is very likely to have another family of orphans to care for.

Amos GRAY, living in the north part of this township, is one of the very few members of the human family who are loaded down with latent genius. Last year he conceived a plan by which the art of printing might be advanced a full century at one bounce, and after working hard upon that several months he has switched off onto a newly contrived current wheel, by which he can produce unlimited power from a small stream, and informs the RECORD that he has applied for a patent on this most valuable invention of the age. When his patent is secured he will be ready to harness up the St. Joseph river and furnish all the power that can be used by all the factories that can be built in the township. It will be better than the Niles gas well.

PROGRAM of Demorest Medal Contest at the Evangelical church, Buchanan, on Friday evening, August 30, 1889: Organ Voluntary, Miss Ivy Henderson; Reading of Scripture and Prayer. Music. J. H. Roe's Quartette: No. 1. Liberty and Prohibition, Olive Bronson; No. 2. America's Joshua, Lulu Moulton; Music, J. J. Roe's Quartette; No. 3. The Responsibility of the Liquor Traffic, Gertrude Simmons; No. 4. The Voice of the Dram Shop, Walla Case; Whistle Solo, Master David Carman; No. 5. Patriotic Prohibition, Daisy Richards; No. 6. Moral Suasion not Prohibition, Milton Platts; Music, Mrs. Runner's Quartette; Decision of Judges. Music, Coronation: Benediction. Judges. Mrs A. T. Barrett, Mrs. Emma Estes, Mr. A. A. Worthington.

PERHAPS no business man in this state has made more money than has the fakir who has been selling watches and \$20 bills to honest farmers for \$5 for each watch with the \$20 bills thrown in.—Detroit Journal.

There are those in Buchanan and other Berrien county towns can attest

THE You know, and if you don't know we will give you prices here that you may know we can save you money. Look at the following prices:

 Two-wheel Carts.
 10c { 1-gallon Glass Pitcher.
 15c

 Six good Lead Pencils.
 5c { Six Goblets.
 20c

 Three papers good Pins.
 5c { Tea Spoons, set.
 10c

 Three papers Tacks.
 5c { Table Spoons, per doz.
 30c

 A big assortment of Combs, each.
 5c { Good pair Scissors.
 10c

 Six good handkerchiefs.
 25c { Coat Racks.
 5c to 10c

 Six pair Socks.
 25c to 60c

 Three pair Socks.
 25c to 60c

 Three pair Socks.
 25c to 80c

 Horse Brush......10c Tubular Lanterns......50c No. 8 Tea Kettle, " keep good time 25 2-quart Covered Dinner Pails..... 10c One pound good Smoking Tobacco.... 15c \ Razor Strops......15c to 25c One pound good Plug Tobacco 25c One pound good Fine Cut Tobacco 25c Bird Cages......40c to 1 00 Big assortment Pocket Knives....5c to 65c

And a thousand other articles marked way down.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

BESIDES other business to come before the school meeting, next Monday, will be the raising of monev to make the last payment on our school debt, which has been hanging over us by a ten per cent string eighteen or twenty years. At its recent session the Legislature passed a law providing that school districts may adopt the free school book system, and that question will be decided for this district at that time. A few of the states have been working under this law for several years, and invariably pronounce it a success. Its benefits come in gaining a better attendance of that class of pupils whose parents are too poor to buy books and too proud to ask the district to furnish them, as it may now in such cases, and in procuring the books for the district at a less expenditure than under the present arrangement, by the school officers buying the books for the whole district in a lot and at wholsale prices, instead of at retail, and a much less number of books will supply the school for a term of years than with the present arrangement. The law applies only to the grades below the high school. The other side of the question is that it taxes the man who has been careful and energetic enough to save a little property to supply books for the improvident, shiftless character who never saves anything, and to furnish his tected until next morning, after one of | children with books at the expense of the tax-payers, is on a par with furnishing them with clothing and food in the same manner, and tends to breed the class who believes the world owes them a living whether they work for THE regular semi-annual meeting of | it or not. Tax payers in the state will the Lakeside Anti-Horsethief Associa. | have a chance at the meetings next

Fine Art at Buchanan. See the fine large drawing, at Keeler's drug store, of Capt. Richards' residence at Buchanan. It is only one of many that we are putting up of farm or city Guitar, Cello, Banjo and Mandolin \$15. Now is the time to get a first- String for 5 cents. class, genuine artist's drawing from nature, of your own home, that can scarcely be distinguished from a fine steel engraving. The material is India ink and crayon, that will last you a life-time. Come up stair and see samples, over "Enterprise," or call at Keeler's drug store, first door west of post-office, and see the "boss" picture, framed by Mr. Hunt. We are making drawings of all sizes from 8x10 to 24x36. Fine farm drawings a specialty. See the city marshal, Mr. John Shook,

whom orders may be left. G. F. WESTON, Artist,

for reference or explanation, with

Buchanan, Mich. THE Michigan Central railroad company are fitting up an engine and cars at the Junction with a new device which is intended to take the place of the bell and the bell-cord. It consists of a pipe running the length of the cars under the floor, it being coupled in the same way as the breaks. In the engine cab is a small whistle which is blown by the conductor by the lifting of a valve, the handle of which is located in the car. It is claimed that this is a great improvement over the old bell-cord, and if it proves a success the entire Central system will be fitted up in this way.—Jackson Patriot.

WHILE digging in the gravel 'pit at the dam, on the west side of the river, yesterday afternoon, Jos. Webb came across a skull and some relics. He dug up a piece of brass that fits to the butt of a gun. It is certainly very ancient, and but few people could tell what it was.—Niles Star, Thursday.

'Trs true that Dr. Brewer is a physician thoroughly educated, candid and reliable. Only one of his class that has continued his appointments for years. If afflicted in any manner you lose nothing in consulting Dr. Brewer, the market. I am quite in need of The knowledge he has acquired by what is due me in consequence of my years spent in the treatment of chronic liseases incident to this climate enables him to prescribe the remedies for their removal Dr. Brewer may be consulted at the Bond House in Niles, on Wednesday, the 4th of September.

Benjamin Fritz, of Dowagiac, loved David Bailey's daughter. She failed to entertain the same feeling toward him, and Monday evening after a spell of hard pleading with her, shot himself through the brain and fell dead at her

Locals.

Indiana's Most Successful Fair. For seven years past the annual fairs of the Northern Indiana & South-ern Michigan Agricultural Society, held on the Society's commodious grounds midway between South Bend and Mishwaka, have had the reputation of being the largest and most at-tractive of any held in the state with the single exception of the State fair. The eighth annual exhibition, which will be held Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Ask J. A. FRITTS for True promises to fully maintain the past els and ladies Shopping bags. done for the comfort and pleasure of the thousands of guests. This year the grounds will be sprinkled daily, so that there will be no complaint of the dust. The premiums offered aggregate \$8.000 of which \$3,000 is in the speed department. Competition is open to the world, and the premiums are always paid. Fresh attractions are promised and an enjoyable time for all visitors

First arrival of Fall Millinery Goods. Come and see the new styles at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Another large invoice of the latest and most desirable dress goods received at S. P. High's, which he is selling at prices that will astonish you, they are

SCHOOL OPENING. - School Books, brand new and second hand, cheap, at POST-OFFICE. Our Dress Goods are coming in today. Ladies, come and see them. 4

Opposite Post-office. Talk about Dress Goods. We make specialty in this line and give you a

nice stock to select from. BOYLE & BAKER. S. P. HIGH is selling Ribbons lower than any establishment in Berrien

county. Give him a call and he will convince you of the fact. Tablets, Text Books, Slates, Paper, Pencils and everything pertaining to the

chool trade, at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. 1 Ladies, come and see our Underwear

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

at H. B. DUNCAN'S, Opposite Post-office. The new Dress Goodr are handsome BOYLE & BAKER'S. 9 Tablets! Tablets!! TABLETS!!! &

For low prices and the best selection BOYLE & BAKER'S. // I have as nice Dress Flannels as ever came to Buchanan, for the money. Ladies, come and see them.

BRINK DUNCAN, Opposite Post-office.

Corn and Oats, at Headquarters for Peaches, at. Mor-GAN & Co's, as usual.

Keeps the best assortment of Violin, residences and grounds, at from \$5 to Strings in town. A fine Silver Steel

> New goods this week for the Fall Millinery trade, at MAY TREMMEL'S.

Lots of New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Come and see what a nice lot of New Goods we have at the new store opposite the P. O. H. B. DUNCAN. WANTED.-Good Crocheters. Car take work home. Correspond with NOVELTY KNITTING WORKS,

Niles, Mich. Come and learn our prices, at 70 H. B. DUNCAN'S. School Books and School Supply, at

W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE. FARMERS, call upon TIP for Meat for threshers,

LADIES, LOOK HERE! I have the best Dongola Kid, hand sewed, Shoe for three dollars, I ever_ before buying.

Please consider one moment, then give us a trial on our fine grade of ladies' and misses' Shoes, WEAVER & CO

Ladies, be sure and see the beautiful Laces and Embroideries, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Sedond Hand School Books, at W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE Meat delivered four times a week through the country, by Tip's wagon. Wheat for chicken feed, at BISHOP & KENT'S.

FARMERS, call upon TIP for Meat for All persons owing me Meat Bills

what is due me in consequence of my long sickness. · WILLIAM B. CROXON.

Meat delivered four times a week through the country, by TIP's wagon. FOR SALE.—One of the most pleasant residence properties in Buchanan. J. G. HOLMES. Winter Rye for Seed, at BISHOP & KENT'S.

FOR RENT.-A house suitable for J. G. HOLMES Try our Oat Meal Wafers and Soda MORGAN & COL FARMERS, call upon TIP for Meat for threshers. For Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons call/

are the nicest thing to have. Look at CHARLIE HIGH'S stock. B. T. MORLEY sells genuine Lehigh Coal. Go and see him. Ask J. A. FRITTS for Trunks, Sach-

Thin Dress Goods for these hot days

FOR SALE.—A light Wagon. Amos EANYS. Call at the house. Ladies, look at our 25c Gauze Vests. they are splendid, at

CHARLIE HIGHS. Meat delivered four times a week through the country, by Tip's wagon. S. P. High has just received a large is assured. A copy of the premium list and entry blank will be sent to any applicant by addressing C. G. Towle, Secretary, Mishawaka, Ind.

S. P. High has just received a large line of new and nobby styles of Dress Goods, which he is selling cheaper than ever before offered in Buchanan. Goods, which he is sening ever before offered in Buchanan.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STREET, NILES,

ALWAYS LEAD IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

It will pay all parties reading this advertisement to call and see them before you buy. The Best Rubber Goods Sold in the Market.

C. A. Simonds, formerly with Noble.

We are now prepared to lit the men up with good boots. J. K. WOODS. FARMERS, call upon TIP for Meat for

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

FOR SALE.-A heavy work horse Inquire at the Express office, Buchanan. Meat delivered four times a week DEAR SIRS; through the country, by Tip's wagon. If you want the BEST Tea for the Don't fail to look at the new Hats at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

A lot of Wall Paper for sale at S. P. High's for less than one-half its cost. We have now a fine lot of Ladies Shoes. Call and see them. J. K. WOODS/

Eggs for hatching. Pure bred Pry-J. G. HOLMES. MOUTH ROCK. TAKE NOTICE .- All of my unsettled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection.
All persons knowing themselves to be

T.F. H. SPRENG. DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Milk and as cheap as anybody

Call and see our new stock of Wall Paper and Decorations before you buy.



ZINUHUUI DUUAS.

New and Second-Hand.

DRUG STORE. One door east of post office.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

We own a lot of Carpets and Curtains for less than we ever did before and we want to sell a large quantity of them between now and Oct. 1, and to do that we have guessed the price of Cotton Chain Carpets at 25c, 35c and 40cts; all wool Extra Super, Park mills, 50cts; Lowell's 572cts; Smith's Tapestry Brussells 50c and 60cts; Stinson's 65cts; Roxbury 75cts. saw for the money. Call and see them | The Best 5-frame Body Brus-J. K. WOODS. 4 sells with border, 85cts, some at \$1.00; Velvets \$1.25, and besides during that time we will

you can get them made free. CURTAINS.

We own a lot of Curtains cheap. We will sell them for less than you expect to payfor them and then we make so much money on them that it makes the salesmen's hair curl We will sell \$7.00 Curtains for \$3.00, \$3.00 Curtains for \$1.50, price, Lace Curtains, Silk Madrass and Cheniel Portieres, wehave some higher and some we have no place to put them and they must be sold. We will save you money enough buy you a new dress.

We won't charge you much for Carpets and Curtains, for really they did not cost us J. K. WOODS. much of anything and we take this method to get people to come and see our goods. Some people think all stores are alike and the price of goods everywhere is the same, but we can assure you that our store is unlike any other store you ever saw, because we sell goods cheaper.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

HON. O. F. BARNES, PRESIDENT.

E. F. WOODCOCK, CASHIER

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889.

Yours at hand and contents noted. We ALWAYS have money, go to MORGAN & CO. 2 money to loan on approved security. Come over and see us. Yours Respectfully,

E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier.

Don't Buy

a Sulky Plow until you

It is the onethat always works.

Gale and Bissell Plows

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

RESPECTFULLY.

ROE BROS.

w. H. KEELER'S New School Books,

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

Cheaper Than Ever Before,

DODD'S DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

AL. HUNT

Picture Framing and Upholstering A specialty at unegaled prices. Call and be convinced.

Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

make them up ready to lay free of charge. So come and free of charge. So come and law partial selections while New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders!

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

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

AROUND THE CORNER,

on every pair of curtains to For Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumes AND TOILET ARTICLES.

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

WANTED! nnnnnn ila iiinni

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH.

L. L. REDDEN.

We also sell all kinds of

Second-Hand

-AND

Furniture.

WALL PAPER.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

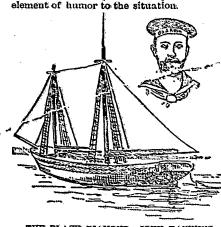
and we have all kinds at this CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

lower and all of them for half price or less. We have so many THE LITTLE DRUG STORE

BARMORE.

Pictures of the Black Diamond and the Triumph, English Sealers, the United States Revenue Cutter Rush and the One Man Crew, John Hawkins.

The seizure of the English scaler Black Diamond by the United States revenue cutter Rush, in July, and the Rush's seizure of the Triumph two days later, together with some more recent seizures, will be subjects for newspaper talk and the consideration of diplomatists for months to come. The escape of the Black Diamond from the prize crew, consisting of one seaman. John Hawkins, which was put aboard her to take the vessel and her crew of twenty men into port, adds the



THE BLACK DIAMOND-JOHN HAWKINS. The vessels concerned are all small craft and no interest is attached to them, except for the issues involved. The Black Diamon and the Triumph are only two-masted rchooners- the revenue cutter Richard Rush is 161 feet long, 26 feet broad, 1414 feet deep, 305 tons burden and was built in 1874 in Boston. She carries four guns. The schooner Minnie and the Pathfinder, both of which were seized after the Black Diamond and the Triumph, were sent to Sitka. The interest involved are national, and at this time some thing about the sealing ground will be of

In 1725, under the commission of Peter the Great, an expedition was organized, crossed the continent from St. Petersburg to Kam chatka, where a vessel was constructed, and in July, 1728, sailed for explorations to north and east. That vessel was the Gabriel, and her master was Vitus Behring. On the expedition Behring crossed the waters of the Sea of Kamchatka, and discovered and named the island St. Lawrence. In 1783 a second expedition was organized under the auspices of the government and the commis sion of Queen Anne, and with Behring, raised to the rank of admiral, at its head, repeated the journey across Siberia, and in June, 1741, sailed for new discoveries. In July of that year Behring sighted the American continent, seme authorities claim at the fifty eighth degree of north latitude, others at the fiftieth degree. The latter is probably cor-rect, as it rests on the authority of Stellar, who accompanied the expedition, and Behr-ing undoubtedly sailed as far south along the American coast as the forty-fifth paral lel, in accordance with his instructions. He discovered several of the Aleutian island: and the Komanderoff group or couplet. On the larger of this couplet, which bears his name, he died on Dec. 19, 1741, after having

suffered shipwreck.

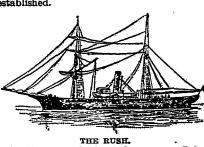
Behring's discoveries started an interest in the new region, and in 1743, 1745, 1747 and 1749 a Cossack sergeant named Bossof made four consecutive voyages from the mainland of Kamchatka to the Behring and Copper islands in vessels of his own construction. In 1745 a sailor named Nevidehinof, who had served under Behring, crossed the channel which connects the North Pacific ocean with the Behring sea and discovered the islands of Attoo and Agatoo, the former of which is now a boundary mark. In 1744 a small Rus sian merchaat vessel reached the island of Atka and some of the smaller islands sur-

Ten years later Glottoff advanced as far as the island of Ounak, and subsequently discovered Ounalaska and the whole of that group of the Aleutian chain known as the Fox Islands. He made a map of his explorations, which includes eight islands east of

In 1760 a Russian merchant, Adreian Tol-styk, landed on the island of Adak, explored it and some of the surrounding islands and made a report of his discoveries to the Russian crown. This group was named after him, the Adreian Islands. The next year a ship belonging to a Russian merchant named Bechevin made the coast of the Alirska pe-ninsula, and in the autumn of 1763 Glottoff, who discovered Ounalaska and the Fox group, reached the island of Kodiak. In 1768 two captains of the imperial navy, Krenitzen and Levashoff, sailed from Kamchatka in two ernment vessels, and the former e succeeding winter at Kodiak and the laster at Ounalaska. Twenty-five years

succeeding the death of Behring the Russian ensign waved along the entire Aleutian chain, from Behring Island to the mainland of the North American continent. Then came the seal fisheries. Expeditions, stimulated by the large remuneration of the

fur traffic, were constantly fitted out at the portsalong the shores of the Sea of Okotsk and the mouth of the Amoor river for voyages of trade and exploration in the nev country. In 1772 there were not less than twenty-five companies, employing a considerable fleet of small vessels. Under the auspices of one of these companies Shekeloff. a merchant of Bylsk, founded the first permanent settlement on the Island of Kodiak in 1784. From this point exploring expeditions were sent out, one of which crossed the strait between Kodiak and the mainland which bears Shekeloff's name, and explored the coast of the mainland as far as Cook's Inlet, upon the shores of which, in 1786, a settlement was established.



Another pushed along the coast to Prince William sound and Cape St. Elias. In 1788 another of Shekeloff's ships visited Prince William sound, discovered Yukutat bay, and made a thorough exploration of Cook's Inlet. In the meantime, in 1786, Gehrman Pribylov, a Muscovite ship's mate, sailed from Ouna-lasks in a small sloop called the St. George, discovered the islands which bear his name, located in the heart of the Behring sea, and now far famed as the only seal rookeries in

the known world.
In 1794 Alexander Baranoff, who had four years before been placed at the head of all the enterprises in the new country, and had made further discoveries, established a ship yard at Resurrection bay, on Prince William sound. About this time the first missionaries of the Greek church arrived, and missions were established at Kodiak, Ounalaska and Spruce Island. The next year Baranoff extended his operations and trading posts to Yakutat bay. Following this was the consolidation of all Russian interests in North America, giving rise to the Russian-American company, which was chartered the year that Baranoff founded Sitka, 1799. Under this company, chartered by the crown, patronized by nobility, sustained by consolidated capital and led by the energy of Baranoff, new explorations and settlements inevitably

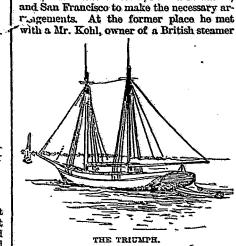
In 1867 negotiations were opened for the purchase of Alaska by the United States. The territory was transferred by Russia for \$7,200,000, the treaty being ratified by the United States senate on May 20, 1867, and Gen. Lovel H. Rousseau; a Union general of distinction, was appointed commissioner to take possession. This he did on Oct. 18 of the same year. The headquarters of the military and collecting district were fixed at

It is claimed by those who hold to the "closed sea theory" that when Alaska was ceded to the United States, the line of demarkation determining the western boundary of Behring's sea made it a Mare Clausun from the southernmost point on Prince of Wales Island to a point near Atton Island of the Aleutian grant, thus making a complete close. This imaginary line of demarkation runs a course of about 900 miles from northeast to southwest. The whole area of Behring's sea, including Norton's sound and Bristol bay, is about 600,000 square miles. The St. George and St. Paul Islands, where most of the seal are captured, are about 700 miles north of the Aleutian peninsula and 500 miles west of the main line of coast. The seal are frequently found now several hundred miles from shore, and are gradually working their way to the northward.

An excellent summary of the events leading up to the present condition of the Alaskan seal fisheries was given by Sir Lionel Sackville West—afterward Lord Sackville late British minister to the United States, in

September, 1886, to Lord Addesleigh, then English secretary of state for foreign affairs: The transfer of the territory of Alaska to the United States government, in compliance with the terms of the treaty between the two governments, included the transfer of all the Russian government property, such as public buildings at Sitka, governor's house, custom house, hospital and wharves, etc. There were, however, certain buildings preserved as the property of the Russian Fur company, and as Gen. Rousseau, the United States commissioner, could not, in his official capacity, take any active or open part in its disposal, Prince Matsukoff, the

Russian governor, concluded a bargain with Mr. Hutchinson, who accompanied Gen. Rousseau as his private secretary.
"This bargain included all the property of the Russian Fur company and the American officers stationed at Sitka, who claimed that they were entitled to a share of the spoils. By virtue of this bargain with Prince Matkoff, who was governor of the company, Mr. Hutchinson proposed to take possession of the fur trade of Alaska and the seal islands, and left for Victoria, British Columbia,



called the Ridelitor, with whom he entered into the partnership of Hutchinson, Kohl & Co. The steamer obtained an American register, under the plea that she was a Russian vessel at the time of the transfer of the territory to the United States, and was thus enabled to carry on the coasting trade. "Preparations were made in 1868 for work-

ing the fur trade of the newly acquired possession and especially for the occupation of the Pribyloff islands, to which, by virtue of the arrangements with Prince Matsukoff, the new company considered they had an exclusive right. Upon their arrival there, however, they found them occupied by experienced sealers from New London and Ston ington, Conn., under one Capt. Morgan. A fight for possession seemed imminent, but a division of the season's catch was finally agreed upon. While the two parties were thus amicably at work, Mr. Pflugel, Russian vice consul at Honolulu, arrived at the head of an expedition, believing that he should find the islands unoccupied, but was eventually forced to retire before the combined forces of Capt. Morgan and Mr. Hutchinson.
"It now became obvious that the government must take means to preserve these val uable seal rookeries, and in the winter of 1868 an act of congress was passed, the conditions for permission to take seals being, however, reserved for future congressional action. The coalition between Hutchinson and Morgan still continued, and finally led to organization of the powerful and wealthy Alaska Commercial company. Since 1870 this company has controlled the entire fur trade of Alaska, and by virtue of its alliance with the essees of the Russian seal islands controls the valuable fur seal trade of the world. With strong political influence in the congress of 1876 it obtained a lease of the Pribvlof islands for twenty years at a rental of \$55,000 a year and a royalty of \$2.62 per skin, the take to be limited to 100,000 skins a year. It is calculated that the company pays annually \$315,000 to the United States treasury, which, af-

ter paying all the expenses of the territory, vields more than 4 per cent, per annum on the purchase money paid to Russia for The "rookeries" of Behring sea contain several millions of seals. The adult males begin to arrive about the 1st of May each year, but great body do not arrive till the 1st of June. The females come about the middle of June. Male seals under six years old are called "bachelors." They do not collect on the "rookeries," but have separate "hauling grounds." Nearly all the seals leave the isl-ands about the end of October or the middle of November. The males on the "rookeries" do not go into the water from the time of "hauling up" in May till after the 10th of August. During this time they live by absorbing their own fat. After leaving the

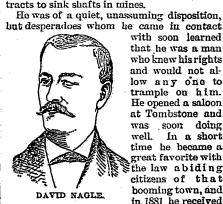
islands the seals spread out over the North Pacific. The capture of seals for their skins begins when they first land on the islands, and may continue till they begin to shed their fur in August or September. The natives kill them with clubs, but only kill the "bachelors."

Queen Victoria's private accounts are always audited by Lord Sydney, who is one of her financial advisers.

DAVID NAGLE. The Man Who Shot Judge Terry in Defense of Justice Field.

Before Judge Terry slapped Justice Field's face that day he ought to have thought a bit about the quiet looking man who was sitting by the justice's side. Such men as David Nagie are unpleasant people to have around if one wants to do anything of that sort. A glimpse at Nagle's record is interesting as showing the kind of men that the emergencies of the west have turned out.

David Nagle is known throughout the Pacific coast as the terror of desperadoes, a lightning shot with the pistol, and a man who never yet allowed an antagonist to get the drop on him. He was raised in San Francisco, but early in the seventies he went to Arizona, having been attracted there by the mining excitement. He went into the contracting business, and took several large contracts to sink shafts in mines. He was of a quiet, unassuming disposition,



In a short time he became a great favorite with the law abiding citizens of that booming town, and in 1881 he received an appointment as chief of police. While

occupying that trying position he had frequent encounters with the criminal element, and by his fearless behavior he soon earned for himself the reputation of being a man of un disputed courage.
While he was serving as chief of police at l'ombstone, a drunken Mexican desperado entered the town and began to enliven things by shooting at the people on every side. He defied arrest and vowed that the first man who tried to arrest him would be that down in his tracks. Joe Poynton, who was serving under Nagle, tried to take him into custody and was shot through the

groin. As soon as Nagle heard Poynton had been wounded he armed himself and started n pursuit of the shooter. He soon found him and ordered him to surrender. The only reply he received was a shot from the desperado's revolver. The bullet, luckily, did not take effect, and Nagle returned the fire.

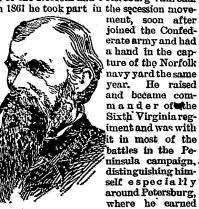
The Mexican, finally realizing that he had determined man to deal with, took to his forse and tried to escape. As he rode away he fired several shots at Nagle, and with de-tiant yells dared him to follow. Nagle, revolver in hand, gave chase to the escaping felon, and yelled for some one to get him a rifle. The Mexican headed for the rocky portion of the mountain, and when Nagle was handed a rifle he called on him to halt. The Mexican again opened fire on him and Nagle used the rifle. He fired but one shot, and the Mexican dropped back dead, with a bullet through his brain. Nagle was exonerated by the coroner's jury, and although the friends of the dead man threatened to run him out

f town, they thought better of the matter ind dld not molest him. At the following election Nagle ran for sheriff and was defeated by a few votes. He soon after left Tombstone and went to Butte, M. T., but did not remain there long. He returned to San Francisco in 1888, and during the Cleveland campaign the folving your he was found as an e worker in the Democratic ranks. When Sheriff Hopkins took office in January, 1885, Nagle was appointed deputy sheriff and served during the administration. He next went into the license collector's office. He was then made a deputy to the United States

narshal's office. Terry had met Nagle before the fatal encounter in the Stockton breakfast room. When the fire eating judge made his assault on Marshal Franks, in September, 1838, he was quickly and skillfully disarmed by a quiet looking bystander. The quiet looking bystander was David Nagle. Nagle was de-tailed to guard Justice Field by order of Attorney General Miller when it was learned that Terry and his wife made threats against

Justice Field's life if he ever ventured to cross the California boundary again. GEN. WILLIAM MAHONE.

He Has Been Named for Governor by the Republicans of Virginia. Gen. William Mahone, who was recently nominated for governor of Virginia by the Republican party, was born at Southamp ton, Va., in 1827. He is an indefatigable worker and one of the greatest poker players in the United States. At the age of 20, he graduated from the Virginia Military institute. Until the outbreak of the war he was employed in engineering and the construction of the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad. In 1861 he took part in the secession move-



and became com mander of the Sixth Virginia regiment and was with git in most of the battles in the Peninsula campaign, distinguishing himself especially where he carned

WILLIAM MARONE. the sobriquet of the 'Hero of the Crater." He was always conspicuous for his bravery and was known as a fighting commander. He was made both brigadier general and major general in 1864, and afterwards commanded a division in Hill's corps. He was also regarded as one of Lee's best and brayest generals. of Lee's best and bravest generals.

At the close of the war Mahone returned to railroad engineering and became president of the Norfolk and Tennessee road. He took part in politics, and was the leader of the movement that elected Gilbert C. Walker governor of Virginia. Failing to secure the nomination for that office in 1878, he organ-ized and became the leader of the Readjuster party. He made a very strong canvass of the state in 1880, and, although supporting the Democratic candidates on the national

juster party. He was elected to the United States senate in place of Robert E. Withers, and took his seat March 4, 1881. When Mahone took his seat the senate was equally divided, and it was very doubtful for which party he would vote. He had always been a Democrat, and there was great sur-prise when he voted for the Republican candidate for the secretary of the senate, His senatorial career ended in 1887, having failed to carry the state at the previous legislative

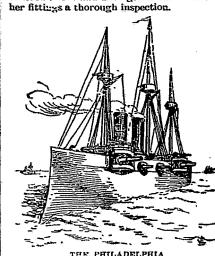
tickets carried the legislature for the Read-

Mahone was a delegate to both the national Republican conventions of 1884 and 1888. While in the senate he was a member of the Republican congressional committee, and since his retirement has been a member of the national Republican executive committee CRUISER PHILADELPHIA.

SHE IS SHORTLY TO TAKE HER PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

Careful Description of One of the Modern War Ships Uncle Sam Is Now Getting Ready to Place Upon the Seas of the

The Philadelphia will take her place as a vessel in the United States navy as soon as her steaming trials have demonstrated her ability to comply with the specifications of the con-tract under which she was built. The launching of the vessels by no means is to be taken as an indication of their being finished and ready to turn over to the navy. In fact, the many things to be attended to in the way of securing handiness and a ship shape arrangement of things about a man-of-war's deck cannot be accomplished until the officers who are to serve aboard of the vessel bave been ordered to ber and have given the ressel and



THE PHILADELPHIA. When the bids for cruiser No. 4 were called for there were but two bidders, Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, who sub-mitted four propositions, embracing the idea of constructing her on their own plan for engine and hull, on the navy department's hull and their engine; on their hull and the navy department's engine, or on the department's plans for both hull and engine, the price varying from \$1,410,000 to \$1,325,000. The Union iron works were the other bidder, and their price for building under the department's plans for hull and machinery was \$1,428,000. The contract was awarded Messrs, Cramp & Sons, the hull and machinery to be constructed according to bidder's plans and specifications for \$1,350,000. The contract for her construction was executed in October, 1887, and she is, according to its terms, to be completed in October of this

The Philadelphia and Baltimore have very much the same dimensions, the former being about 100 tons the smaller. Her length is 315 feet, beam 481/4 feet, draught 191/4 feet and dis-

In the battery arrangements a radical de-parture has been made from the installation of the armament aboard the Baltimore, twelve 6 inch rifles taking the place of the four 8 inch and 6 inch guns aboard the latter vessel. It has been quite satisfactorily demonstrated that the battery of all 6 inch guns is sufficiently heavy for vessels of this class, and that their range, penetration and weight of metal thrown from her broadside is as powerful as vessels of her class carry in other navies. In fact, the tendency of the present day is to have guns of still smaller caliber, and also to introduce loading and firing mechanism that admits of a much greater rapidity of fire than has heretofore been considered possible. The secondary battery, as the aggregation of smaller caliber machine guns is called, is composed of two Gatlings, four 6 pounder Hotchkiss, two 8 pounder Hotchkiss,

one I pounder Hotchkiss, four 37 mm. rapid fire revolving cannon.

On her mean draught of 19 feet 2½ inches the speed of the vessel is guaranteed at nineteen knots for four consecutive hours' trial. This, when the contract was drawn, was considered such a high rate of speed and so greatly in excess of anything that had formerly been attempted in our naval vessels, that it was looked upon as extremely doubtful if its provisions could be carried out. Since that contract, however, others calling for a twenty knot speed have been drawn, and the builders of the Philadelphia, having had their own way as far as the designs of the machinery are concerned, are quite confident of attaining the nineteen knots speed together with a little margin in their interest. The engines are of the twin screw, horizontal, triple expansion type, and are to weigh 900 tons. Should they succeed in making a speed of over nineteen knots, a bonus of \$50,000 will be paid for every quarter of a knot in excess of that speed. A similar forfeit is to be exacted for each quarter of a knot below the standard.

The Philadelphia is a protected cruiser, having a long forecastle and poop deck, a strong ram bow and rounded stern covering and protecting the rudder, which is placed well below the water line. She has what is called a high freeboard—that is, her rail is high up above the water line. There are two smoke stacks and three masts to carry fore and aft sail only. These masts have military tops or plat-

forms made of steel and carrying protective shields for covering the men stationed to work the machine cannon, which in action are sent up in the tops in order to pour a stream of projectiles on an enemy's decks and pick off the exposed men. Vessels of this type have a steel protective deck, four inches in thickness, running fore and aft the vessel and protecting her below water portion from shot and shell. In addition to this the coal is so distributed around engines and boilers as to afford a very efficient protection and make an excellent sup-plementary protection to that offered by the steel deck. The coal supply under ordinary circumstances is 400 tons, but the bunker capacity is sufficient to hold 900 tons, with which supply at a ten knot speed per hour the capacity is 2000 miles

when supply at ten knot speed per non-she can cover 12,000 miles.

All the conveniences of steam steerers, windlasses, side coaling chutes, etc., will be fitted, and in addition there will be a complete duplicate electric plant, lighting the holds, store rooms, magazines and quarters, besides which there will be search lights of

about 25,000 candle power. This vessel is intended for a flag ship, and the arrangements and conveniences of quarters are thought to be very much in excess of anything that has before flown the broad blue flag of an American rear admiral. The minute division into watertight compartments, each of which is provided with independent pumping and drainage systems, insures the vessel remaining affoat should she come in collision or be pierced by projectiles. The ventilation of the quarters embraces the latest improve-ments and is such as to secure the health and

ments and is such as to secure the health and comfort of both officers and crew. The fleet of the four Roach cruisers and the Yorktown, already in commission; the Petrel, Charleston, Baltimore and Vesuvius, in different stages of completion, added to the Philadelphia, Newark, Concord and Beinington, will upon another year give a fleet of speedy and powerful vessels that will more than replace the larger number of wooden ships, now fast disappearing. FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN.

WILL REMAIN IN FASHION. Some Interesting Descriptions, Illustrated with Timely Drawings of Some of the Suits That Will Bo "the Thing" This

To begin with, says The New York Haber-

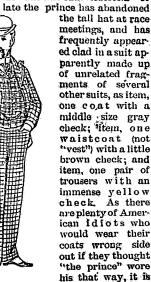
lasher, in the course of an entertaining arti-

F YOU HAVE A DRESS SUIT IT

cle on men's styles for this fall, you needn't worry about last year's dress suit; it's all right for the coming season.

As for street garments there is little yet to be said. The single breasted cutaway still remains the popular garment for semi-dress. Although there has been some effort to bring forward double breasted cutaways, it has not been well received. Later they may go. So nuch for the actualities; whatever variation s developed later upon the two types mentioned above will be in matters of minor de tail which will be unobservable to the lay

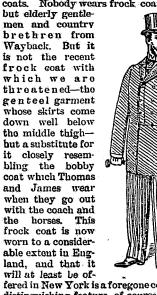
Coming to the possibilities, they add a new horror to life. Those somewhat unreliable persons, the London correspondents, repre-sent that the Prince of Wales and his "set" are at present walking nightmares, by reason of costumes somewhat like that depicted. It is said that of late the prince has abandoned



brown check; and item, one pair of trousers with an immense yellow check. As there ican idiots who would wear their coats wrong side out if they thought "the prince" wore his that way, it is st unlikely that this queer fad may take hold tere, whatever may be its state of activity abroad: the more so that fancy waistcoats are

quite the thing already, although of a decidedly different type from those making up part of the suit worn by the Prince of Wales. Fancy waistcoats for street wear have been steadily increasing in favor for some time past, and bid fair to be extensively worn this season. The shapes are two—the materials legion. The double breasted vest, not worn extensively for many years, is again coming into marked favor. It is a rational and pleasing winter garment, and there seems no good reason why it should not be worn by many, especially when made up in "fancy cloths. The more familiar shape is the single breasted garment with five buttons. Both shapes are illustrated in the accompanying sketches, which also depict typical patterns of the cloths used for this purpose. These cover a wide range of materials, various silk mixtures being the most general, and colored figures, except with blacks, being almost universal. Black grounds are numerous, either plain or embellished with figures. Colored vogue, and these are all variously embellished

grounds, such as dark blues, snuff, seal brown, tan, olive, etc., are also in much both by fancy weaves in the grounds and by silk figures of white, red or blue. Silk is used to some extent in grounds, as in such weaves as matelasses, and it is univeral in the Another threatened innovation is in frock coats. Nobody wears frock coats nowadays but elderly gentlemen and country brethren from



fered in New York is a foregone conclusion. Its distinguishing feature, of course, is its short skirts, which reach scarcely to mid-thigh, and present an appearance quite devoid of the dignity we are wont to associate with

full skirted garments. Heavy sack coats, worn without overcoats, were frequent upon the streets last winter. The same idea comes to the surface this season, but in a different and pleasing, because suitable, form. A round cut single breasted sack coat in winter leaves an impression of bareness and coldness. The garment worn by this stylish gentleman is not open to that objection; for a double breasted coat, closing to the very bottom, is not only warm and comfortable for winter, but looks warm and comfortable. Moreover, such a garment, of melton or kersey or diagonal, made up with lapped seams and heavy stitching, is extremely stylish in appearance. Overcoats this season present some marked new features in detail; and, while the general effect is not materially different from

that of last year, there is still difference enough to be distinctive. The box coat is a handsome and stylish garment, made in meltons, kerseys and Irish friezes. All its



the coat great distinction. The coat hangs straight and it is cut quite short, although not as short as the covert coat-say between that and the ordinary sack overa pretty feature. It is what is called a strap velvet collar of velvet—and it has wide lapels. No box coat is good style unless it has

seams are strap

seams-that is, they

have a narrow

strap with rough

edges overlaid upon

fancy lining, and bright plaids are the thing. A very swell idea is a combination lining of fancy plaid and silk, the latter covering the upper, the former the lower part of the garment The popular colors are the various blues, browns, drabs, tans, clive and black. The English fly front overcoat is cut on very much the same lines as the box coat, but is somewhat longer. It also is cut to hang straight from the shoulders, as the strap col-lar and wide lapels. It has lap instead of strap seams, however. The back is cut full— that is, without a middle seam—but this feature is not exaggerated. Carr's melton is black and Oxford is the proper material for this garment, which is the one that will meet the approval of the great multitude, who de not incline to extreme things, but still want good style and comfort. A very swell garment is the Lord Chum-ley overcoat, introduced last year and quite

as correct this. It is this season made both single and double breasted, and its marked feature is a longer cape than hitherto. When the cape is detatched the double breasted form becomes a plain ulster. Fancy cheviots and nobby cassimeres are materials much used for this coat, comparative lightness being desirable in a garment whose main function is to wear with evening dress. Colors range from grays to gay, from light to desir range from grave to gay, from light to dark, from plain to plaiced, with plaids large enough and loud enough to stamp the wearer as an English lord.

In misters there is a decided innovation. All ilsters hitherto have had the piqued collar; this season the shawl, or continuous collar, is brought out. What it looks like is shown by ie sketch. In this class of garments everything goes in the way of color and fabric. It has famous dirt and wear resisting qualities, but it is heavy for this climate. Chinchillas, plain and fancy, are also good.

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S FATHER. He Is Well Along in Years, but He Is Hale, Hearty and Genial Yet. Few persons visit Hillsboro, O., without seeking an introduction to Henry S. Foraker, the father of Governor Foraker, and none

leave without wishing the kindly old gentle nan and his amiable wife many years of continued good health. "I was born on Bumberhook island, in Delaware bay, on the 7th of June, 1815," said the old gentleman in reply to a question put by the writer. This makes him in his 75th year, five years older than Mrs. Foraker. Mr. Foraker's father, John Foraker, was a small farmer. He was of Irish descent, and his wife, whose maiden name was Robinson, was of German blood, and the old gentleman always insists that there is where the fighting qualities of the family came from. In 1819 John Foraker and his family removed to Chio, settling on the land and building the hewed log house where his grandson, Joseph Benson Foraker, now governor of Ohio, was

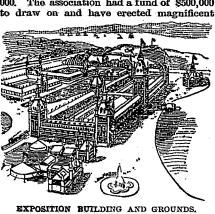
Henry Foraker grew up on the farm, as most country boys do, and when his father died took his place, taking care of his mother until her death, and managing the farm to the best of his ability. In the course of ime he fell in love with a rosy cheeked girl in the neighborhood, the daughter of David Reese, and they were married, and set up housekeeping at the old home stead. Here they

remained until six children had been HENRY S. FORAKER. born to them, among them Joseph Benson. Mr. Foraker, Sr., delights in talking about this period of his lifetime, for although the days were full of toil, yet they were cheered and brightened by the help of his good wife and their young family. Mr. and Mrs. Foraker afterward removed to the farm owned by his father-in-law, which he purchased, and on which there was a mill, and about this romantic spot some of the present governor's happiest days were spent It was from this place that the young country lad, but 15 years of age, started upon

the pathway which has led him to glory and In 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Foraker removed to Hillsboro, their children having all grown up and gone to homes of their own. In company with his son-in-law, Capt. Samuel Amen, and Mr. C. B. Miller, a wholesale and retail gro-cery was opened. He afterward purchased the interests of both his partners and contimed the business until a disastrous fire. which destroyed nearly the entire block, swept away his large establishment. Since then Mr. Foraker has not been actively engaged in business for himself. He has held many offices of honor and trust, and in church and state affairs has always held the position of a leader. Tall, erect and active, he looks to be good for a century of years. His keen eye brightens when the name of his son is mentioned, but his conversation concerning him is extremely modest and re-

During the war, while a camp meeting was in progress in the Foraker neighborhood, news came of Gen. Lyon's death. Suddenly the services were closed, for all felt that soldiers were needed at the front. A drum and fife were secured, and a squad, headed by Joseph Benson Foraker, a lad then of 16, marched about the grounds calling for volunteers. It was too much for the old gentleman, and, jumping upon a stump, he too began calling for volunteers for the ninety days: service. "Pm, going with you, boys," he said, and the result was fifteen recruits for Uncle Sam's service. At this time Mr. Foraker had one son already at the front, another (J. B.) enlisted and to start to the front in a day or two.

The Detroit Exposition. And now the city of Detroit will hold a grand international fair and exposition, the dates set therefor being Sept. 17 to 27 inclusive. The enterprise has had the benefit of the money and influence of many of Detroit's foremost citizens, and a site covering seventy acres has been secured at an expense of \$150,-000. The association had a fund of \$500,000



buildings, the main structure being the largest of its kind in the world. One hundred thousand dollars has been set aside for prizes. The exhibition of live stock will be a magnificent one, occupying four buildings, each 300 feet square. Machinery, fancy breeds of fowls, dogs, etc., art, horse racing, baseball, lacrosse, bicycle competitions, all will be made special features. Canada is especially interested in this exhibition and her products will make a fine showing.

Schoolday Holidays. The holidays we get in after life never equal in flavor those of our schooldays. The schoolboy enjoys the the holiday before it comes, when he has it, and after it is a thing of the past. Especially if he be sent away from home to school. As soon as he gets there he begins to calculate how long it is to the vacation, blotting off each day in a thumb marked list as it slides from under him.

It used to be a source of trouble to me to decide, the morning after I reached home for the holidays, whether was as supremely happy as I had, when at school, assured myself to be. Possibly the joys in anticipation exceeded the realization sometimes. The last week at school before the holidays always seemed to me to be an intensely delicious period. Discipline was relaxed. Trunks appeared in the passages and bedrooms. Letters coutaining checks for railroad fares arrived. The result of the examination came out to relieve everybody, though not always to bring tidings of great joy. A sort of fever of excitement seized upon every one about the great school, and time, a sluggard carlier in the term, broke into a gallop. At the end of this pleasant vista came actual holidays, with the return of a young scape-

grace to his family.
There's nothing like it in after years. The vacation comes to ward off illness, to lift the harness off the tired animal, to prepare the man for more labor, but not as a season of almost supernatural joys. Not as a fairy tale, in fact; but a chapter of sober earnest dished up to look like a bit of pleasant fiction.— Pittsburg Dispatch.

---STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) LUCUS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay he snm of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of CA-TARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK F. CHENEY. Sworns to before me and subscribed

in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. SEAL } Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter nally and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system.

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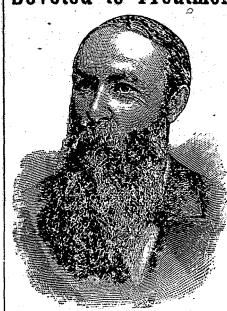
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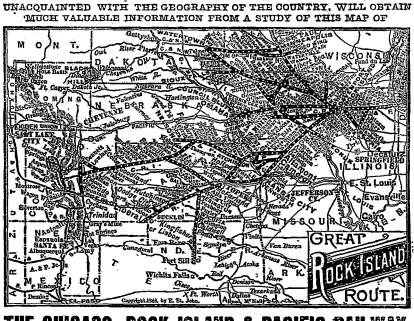


Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat. Heart, Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases coren, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surely of success. RATMOND, FEB. 28, 1888. Dr. F. B. Brewer:-I received your last box (f medicine all right. I think I am much better

This extensive experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case

than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous coells anv more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did what I do raise looks pretty bad, but no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. Mrs. A. F. Berdan, Raym and, Dak

DR. F. B. BREWER. 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich, Bond House, on Wednesday, the 4th of September.



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JOHN SEBASTIAN, CHICAGO, ILL.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, bits wite, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 30th day of August, A. D. 18:5, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 14 of mortgages, at page 486, convey to Ross W. Pierce of Berrien County, Michigan, the real estate hereinatter described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of the said Andrew C. Day, of even date with the said deed, payable to Ross W. Pierce or bearer, for the sum of three thousand, one hundred and forty-one and 58-100 dollars, one year after the date thereof, with interest thereof at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Francis A. Ugden on May 1st, 1877, and said assignment duly recorded May Sth, 1877, in book 17, page 528, of the records of Berrien County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note the sum of twenty-nine hundred and eighty-four and 12-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of and under the powers invested in the said mortgage, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage., on MORTGAGE SALE. Friday, the 27th day of September.

A. D. 1859, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrieu Springs, in the County of Berrieu and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said County will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the County of Berrieu and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: A piece of land situated in the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of section thirty-five (35) in township seven (7) south, of rauge eighteen (18) west, commencing on the north-side of the railroad lands on the line between Merrill's land and Day's land, and running thence east on the west line of the railroad lands one hundred and forty (140) rods, thence north about forty-eight rods to a point where a due, west line will strike the line dividing said Merrill's and Day's land and Day's land forty-eight rods to a point of the place of beginning at the north side of the railroad at the line dividing said Merrill's and Day's land, and being not far from forty acres of land more or less. James Mathews, Craig Mathews, Benjamin Binns and Sue M. Hall cla,m some interest in the said described premises as grantees or otherwise.

Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN, Friday, the 27th day of September,

cs or otherwise.

Berrien Sprivgs, Mich., July 1, 1889.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN,

Assignce of said Mortgage
C. H. & C. B. Wood, Att'vs for Assignce,

122 La Salle St. Chicago.

Estate of Samuel Rollings.

Estate of Samuel Rollings.

First publication, Angust 8, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Nat a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Daylo E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Rollings, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Rollings, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to Hannah Rollings, the Executivix named in said will, or to some other suitable person. First publication, August 8, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Borrien.—ss
Data session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Daylo E. Himman, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of said deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Rollings, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to Hannah Rollings, the Executiva named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) David Rend, Ind.

Removal of Tumors: Radical cure of Hernia (rupture), Fistula and Piles, Correction of Department of the person of Tumors: Radical cure of Hernia (rupture), Fistula and Piles, Correction of Department of the state of said decased.

The matter of the estate of Said like cased to sell the

Job Printing Of everydescription attlement of the printing in the printing in

own faults.

We are always the martyrs of our

Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS. Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day W his wife, did by their certain mortgage deed bearing date the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1878 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 20 of Mortgages, at page 250, convey to Francis A. Ogden of Chicago, Illinois, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of the said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of Francis A. Ogden, for the sum of seven thousand and forty-seven and 10-100 dollars, one year after date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. Notice is after date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note, the sum of seven thousand four hundred and seven and 56-100 dollars. 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

Friday, the 27th day of September, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien Springs in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said County will sell at public and tion, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Androw C. Day and Botsey Day, their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit Part of lot number forty-three (43) in John Hamilton's original plat of said Village, beginning seventy-six (76) feet wes from the south-east corner of said lot forty-three (43), thence west on Front street twenty-four (24) feet, thence cast twenty-four (24) feet, thence couth seventy-two (72) feet to the place of beginning. Also an undivided one-half (24) of lot number twelve (12) in said John Hamilton's original plat of said vil lage of Buchanan. W. R. Rough, G. Rough James Mathews, Benjamin Binns and Sue M. Hall claim some interest in the said described premises as grantees or otherwise. Friday, the 27th day of September.

ciaim some interest in the said described premise as grantees or otherwise.

Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN, Mortgagee.

C. H. & C. B. Wood, Attys for Mortgagee, 122 La Salle St., Chicago.

Estate of Daniel Bahcock.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for sand county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine. First publication August 8, 1889. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcocl leceased.

Removal of Tumors: Radical cure of Hernia (rupture), Fistula and Piles, Correction of Deformities, such as Club-foot, Bow-leg, Knock-knee, Hare-lip and Mothers-mark; Diseases of Bones and Joints, &c., &c. Call personally or address him for terms and date.

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79 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
70 Byspepsia, Billons Stormach... 25
71 Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
72 Whites, too Profuse Periods... 25
73 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing... 25
74 Salt Rheum, Eryspiclas, Emplons... 25
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"THE HOUSEHOLD," Brattleboro, Vt. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication July 18, 1889.

ADMINISTRATURE'S SALE.

First publication July 18, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss—

In the matter of the estate of Van Buren
Clendenen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an
order granted to the undersigned, administrator of
the estate of said Van Buren Clendenen, by the
Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien
on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1889, there will be
sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at
the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said
state, on Friday, the thirtieth day of August A. D.
1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day
(subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of this sale, and also subject
to the right of dower and the homestend rights of
the widow of said deceased therein) the following
described real cetate, to-wit: Commencing on the
north-cast side of the mill pond, at high water
mark, and on the section line between sections
seventeen (17) and twenty (20), in town seven (7)
south, range cipiteen (18) weet, thence running
cast on section line to the center of highway running north and south through said section, thence
south along the center of said highway to northeast side of old mill pond, as same formerly
was located, thence along north-east side of old
mill pond to the place of beginning.

V. A. PALMER,
Admislstrator.

Last publication August 29, 1859,

Last publication August 29, 1869,