ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A, M., at the Church of the "Larger Tope t" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial witation is extended to all. O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening.

A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a if . regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each month. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock r. u. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

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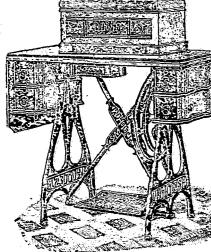
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The old lady need no more distress About her darling daughter; Just give her a Paris bathing dress And she won't go near the water .- Puck.

> No matter what his station be, Man has his share of sorrow, For the flannel shirt he wears to-day Will fit his boy to-morrow. -Danville Breez

SALUTATION.

Exchanging love and kisses, too, You must admit. At sight of it, "here's a pretty how-dy-do." -Philadelphia Press.

The Garden of Herbs.

MARY L. B. BRANCH.

CHAPTER I. It all began with the lavender seed that Aunt Dorborah took out of her corner closet. She undid the paper bag and emptied the seed, tiny,

faintly purple grains on an old broken saucer, then she said: "How be I ever going to tend my herb bed, when it makes my head swim if I bend down in the sun?" Aunt Deborah was a thrifty house wife. Her floors were spotless, and her milk pans shone like silver among

the current bushes every morning, her pickles and preserves were wonders, but with her advancing years, she could not be expected to do all she did do in her young days and care for flowers too. "I am no hand for posies," she said once. "I do want things to be of some use and pay for the care they get."

So in her yard there were no pinks or larkspurs, no patunias nor China asters to want watering. If a cinnamon rose blossomed every summer by the porch, it was not because she had set it out. Down in the back yard some catnip grew in a corner, and a huge root of tansy had flourished there for years. So, when a woman in the neighborhood gave Miss Deborah seeds of saffron and pot marigold, she went there to plant them. It would save steps when it came time to gather herbs, if all grew together. After that she sowed caraway because she liked it in cookies, and her herb bed became a real interest to her. But now, here it was spring, and she had headaches, and as she poured out the lavender seeds she said:

"How be I ever going to tend to my herb bed feeling so sick?" If she had said it a week before there would have been no one to hear her lady who sat by the window trying to mend a glove, looked up with an eager smile and said:

"Let me do it, Aunt Deborah." "Are you sure you can?" asked the old lady doubtfully. "Oh, yes, indeed! Mamma used to have a little flower bed that I took care of, and I love to plant and weed."
"Humph! I don't care anything about posies. I raise what's good for colds and fevers, and to cleanse the blood. Pot marigold are posies, but I put them in soups. Well, Ruth, I believe 1 will let you plant this laven-

"Mamma had lavender." "Lavender is a herb. My mother, your great-grandmother, used to lay lavender in the draws among the lin-en, and I liked the smell. Mrs. Mumford, across the road, give me this seed. She brought it from Chester."

"May I plant it now, aunt?" asked Ruth, looking wistfully out of the window at the May sunshine. "Yes, it's high time. You'll find the place down by the wall. The tansy is growing, and the saffron is up already. Stop in the shed as you go along and

In a moment more Ruth was on her way to the herb bed.

"I do love to be out of doors," she said to herself.

She found the spot without any trouble, and was digging over a place for the seed, when the sound of voices approaching made her raise her head and look over the wall.

"It is the Glover girls!" she said, a tint of excitement coming into her cheeks. "I should like to know them." These two girls were the daughters of the widow Glover, and cousins to Ruth. Grace, the elder, was tall and slender, with a fair, lily-like face and a styish manner. Adele was merry restless and talkative. She was talk-

ing now. "Our crocuses are gone, grace," she said, "but how gorgeous the tulips are! I wonder is Robert has planted all the seed we gave hint. I am bound

to have the prettiest garden in Belton, and fairly shower the people I like with bouquets all summer." "You'll make them common," said Grace. "I shall give mine to my very

choicest friends. How well my Japan They were by this time very near the wall, and it was impossible that they should not see Ruth, as she bent with flushed face over the layender seeds she was scattering. "If they know who I am they'll

speak," she said to herself. But the girls did not see her, and continued to talk about the flowers they were to have. "I think it is time to set out my carnations; all the pinks in the borders

are coming out nicely," said Grace. "I expect my nasturtiums will run all over the wall," said Adele, "but I don't care. Did you know the phlox seed was mixed?" "No; is it?"

"Yes; we shall have purple and scar-let and pink and striped." "Won't they be lovely?" "I don't believe they mean to speak to me until we sreintroduced," thought Ruth. "Maybe it is more proper."

The Glover girls, having surveyed

their flower beds sufficiently, went off to set up their croquet. Ruth covered the lavender seeds with a spinkling of earth, and leaving them for sun and rain to nurture, went back to the house. She asked her aunt about her cousins, where they went to school, and other girlish questions. Miss Deborah Glover held her head

very high as she answered: "They dance and ride ponies and go to a private academy. I shall send you to the public school. Samuel's widow and I don't hanker after each other much. She's younger than I am, and I suppose she expects all my ground will be added to hers some day, so she treats me decently, but we don't look at things alike.

"Oh, dear!" thought Ruth, "I'm afraid

we won't be introduced very soon. I wish my cousins were more sociable."
"There's brother Joshua," continued Miss Deborah; old Lyddy Baxter keeps house for him. He don't like the way the Glover girls spend money, but he's proud of them for all that. There was

grown up and married, but it seemed hearing about strangers. We'd never seen her. Joshua lost all interest. When

Ruth felt depressed by this account of the relatives among whom she had come as an orphan to live. Then after a while she grew more hopeful, saying

"Oh. we shall be sure to be good friends in the course of time. She began attending the high school the next day, but being a quick scholar she found her work very easy, and it d d not prevent her visiting the lavender bed on pleasant days, hoping by some chance to get acquainted with her cousins. Grace was there once, tying her carnations to tall sticks, but soon went in doors.

up, and a row of tiny sage leaves appeared. "The lavender will be up by to-mor-

row," Ruth thought, and this is really quite a little garden. But I wish my cousins would speak to me and let me have some flower roots. Their things need a thinning out," At last Mrs. Glover called with her

and take tea with them some time. No day was set, but Ruth did not mind that. She meant to go in a week at "I'm glad we live so near," she said; 'now we can talk over the wall." "So we can," said Adele.

By Wednesday of the next week Ruth thought she might accept her aunt's invitation to tea. So she made simple preparations, put on her best lawn dress and braiding her hair with unusual care. Her aunt made no obection, but there was a darkly wise look on her face which to a more wordly person than Ruth would have said as plain as words:

"I guess you will get enough of go ing where you ain't wanted.' Ruth, with a happy heart, took her way up the street to her aunt's handsome mansion. Just as she reached Grace and Adele, with a young man somewhat older and taller than themselves, come out of the door, bringing

"Oh, there is Cousin Ruth!" exclaimed Adele, joyfully. "We were just wishing for another hand at croquet." "For another gentleman, I believe," said Grace, with a cold smile. "How d'ye do, Ruth? Wish to see mamma?"
"I will run in a minute and see Aunt

just as well come with us to the croquet ground," said Adele, taking Ruth's hand. "Perhaps she has not time for a game," suggested Grace.

"Oh, yes, I came to stay to tea," said Ruth, in her honest wav Adele introduced Robert Armstrong, the minister's son, a pleasant young fellow of twenty, who was home for his summer vacation. He went with alacity for another ball and mallet,

Ruth was used to croquet. In her native town everbody played it, and she was behind no one in skill. In a few minutes she was playing a superb along with her. Grace made blunders, and looked discomfited. After two games she said she was tired of it, and proposed going into the house. Mean-while Mrs. Glover had returned, and

ing her fingers for Ruth's warm grasp this is a pleasant surprise. How is Ruth assured her that her aunt was quite well, and then expressed her admiration of the beautiful grounds. Grace had gone to the gate to say gcod-by to Mr. Armstrong, but Adele

the impetuous one of the family, exclaimed : "Oh, mamma! may I take Ruth to After a perceptible hesitation, Mrs

unbounded. "Oh this is nothing to what it is i plants are bedded now. I wanted to give you some of them when I saw you trying to make a garden, but mamma would not let me. There. I ought not to have said that, but mam-

"But, Adele, I am her neice," said "No relation of hers at all, she says But you are my relation, for I have thought it all out, dear. Your mother is my own cousin, and you are my

cousin too, and I love you dearly, no matter wha says." say?" asked Ruth, "What do e happy brightness from whose had all faded "Oh, some

don't think Grace "I'm sorry I came here to-day," said Ruth sadly. "I didn't know they felt unkindly toward me. I shall go right home now. Grace need not be so disturbed; I won't come again. Good-by, Adele. I used to watch you over the

"So we shall be, you and I; and we can have little talks over the wall. I don't blame you for going home, but I do think it is a shame. See this white monthly rose growing in this flower pot. I's mine, and I am going to give it to you to remember me by. Every

ought hers and smiled. lawn, and stepping over the wall enter-ed her aunt's yard by the little herb

"Got home, have you?" said aunt Deborah, with a look at the clock. "Seems to me its rather early." "I concluded to not stay to tea," re-

smile, "that's what I generally con-clude myself when I call on Sister Glover. Well, I was going to have mush and milk for supper, but seeing you've got back you may get out the cake and preserves, if you like." "At least aunt is pleased that I came

home to tea," thought Ruth. As the summer advanced Ruth found herself both happy and busy. She had entered the first class in the high school and was now to graduate and receive her diploma. She loved her studies, and even in her dreams algebraic problems and Latin sentences often danced before her.

speller in town when I was a girl. But you may study all the time you can get, and I wonder what Joshua will say if you go ahead of his fine, fashionable nieces at the big house!" Joshua had called two or three times on his sister Deborah since both came,

not help knowing her by sight when he saw her sitting by her aunt's side at church Sunday after Sunday. Ruth's favorite spot for studying was down by the herb garden. The lavender was now green and flourishing, also a little row of rue, which the girl had planted because it reminded her of her name. The pride of the spot was a bunch of cammomile, which Miss

"It has white blows," she said to Ruth, "and they must all be gathered before they go to seed, and kept for sickness. It is an excellent herb." School closed in July, and Ruth's name stood highest in the graduating class. The private school which the Glover girls attended, closed also for a long vacation, but as no reports were ever made out there of the pupils progress, it was left to their friends to imagine how proficient they had become in their studies.

CHAPTER III.

One summer afternoon Miss Deborah was gratified by a call from her clergyman, Dr. Armstrong. Robert was with him, and after sitting a few minutes, the doctor said pleasantly: "My son has a little errand to your niece, I understand; Miss Glover. Can

"She is down in the yard weeding out the lavender bed. I'll call her." "Oh, no, don't interrupt her," said Robert. "I will step down there myself, if I may. I have but a word to say. Taking his hat he strolled out of a side door and down the path toward the slim figure bending over her work. Of course she was started by so unex-

"We are going to have a lawn fete at the parsonage," he said plunging at once into business. "It is for the young folks, so of course you will 'Oh, Grace, Grace! what a terrible come. Most of them will not arrive mistake you are making!" cried Adele, in dismay. "I gave my white rose to Ruth long, long ago, and she has tend-ed it so carefully, and now you have robbed her of her first beautiful rose!" "That's rather turning the tables on

and I can come by three as well as not, said Ruth, with honest pleasure. "I am so glad! It will be next Thursday. You will hear enough about it by to-morrow—but as I say it is quite the ground. among ourselves that we are to be there early to play croquet."

Ruth laughed "I suppose," said she, "if any others come early they won't be turned "Oh, no, indeed, only I hope that

good games "Oh, delightful!-if we have nice little garden, Mr. Armstrong?" "It is pretty, and very odd; what do you cultivate here?"

"Very."
"Will you have a few sprigs of lavender in a bouquet?" "Yes, if you please, and a bit of rue also, fair gleaner," smiling down at her. Then he quoted from Hamlet. "There's rue for you, and here's some for me; and we may call it herb of grace o' Sundays; you may wear your think Ophelia in her sane moments must have cultivated a little garden of

herbs down by her father's apple "You make this small spot of ground seem classic," said Ruth. "Who is talking about classics?" asked Doctor Armstrong, who had come down to the yard to find the young people, and had only heard the

in which her uncle lived, over the bank. "I was telling Miss Ruth that she could find authority in Shakespeare for tesy, took the marigolds gratefully, raising herbs," said Robert. and, being previously instructed, in-"Better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith," said the clergyman, benevolent-Ruth in the presence of her uncle.

Thursday came, bright and beautiful,

Adele saw her and came humming over the velvet lawn. ws where or what she cried! "I am, and I'm going to tall our plans. But she cried! "I am, and I'm going to wear my new white bunting and carry "Yes, I'm going," said Ruth, "But I

so worldly being seen near her catnip, tell her she may pick them when they run to seed."

"I will," said Ruth, laughing, and after a few more happy, friendly words, they went each to her separate

The croquet players arrived early in the parsonage grounds, and were soon enjoying a spirited game. Toward four a good many were arriving, among them Adele. She told Ruth she left Grace wrestling with her crimping pins. Then seeing her Untor Armstrong met him at the same

"I have only dropped in for a mo-ment," said Mr. Glover, for it was his habit to avoid all social gatherings. "You ought to stay long enough at least to see what a fine game of croquet vour niece plays." the clergyman said. "What! Adele here—or is it Grace?"

"Yes, and the finest croquet player. lips. Hark! I hear them cheering her R

again; she must have made a very brilliant stroke." "I don't understand the game," said Uncle Joshua, indifferently. Adele presently flitted away from him, but she made up her mind she would bring the uncle and cousin to gether at the end of the game.

Aunt Deborah. Flowers bloomed in profusion round the cottage, but the garden of herbs held its place as of old, and was the dearest spot on earth.

A Georgia Possum Orchard. A few miles west of Griffin is the home of William Trockmorton. Mr.

Georgia. It is the "Lime Creek Possum On the very crest of a well-wooded hill is a comfortable cottage surroundel by beautiful shade trees. At the foot of the hill is a pretty branch running through the very center of a ten acre persimmon grove inclosed within a high board fence. The persimmon trees are interspersed with a quantity

Trockmorton is the proprietor of the most unique and remunerative farm in

of old hollow trees and hollow logs planted in the ground. . It was early in the afternoon when we arrived, and to the uninitiated the farm appeared to be an immense fruit orchard bearing an oblong whitish sort of fruit hanging from the dead limbs of the trees by a long, black stem. But appearances were deceptive. It was not fruit, but between seven and eight

hundred possums taking their afternoon siesta. The possum, when desiring to take a nap, simply climbs the most convenient tree, walks out on a limb, wraps his tail one and a half times around, and swings his body out into space. His legs and feet are drawn close in to his body and his head drawn up between his shoulders until it forms an almost perfect ball, and appears to be a great

pear covered with white fur. The sun was slowly setting below the distant pine mountains and we were still gazing at the queer objects in amused wonder when a half dozen little possums emerged from the pocket of their mother, ran up her tail and commenced playing on the limb above. In a few minutes this marsupial stretched her head and then her forefeet out. She swung herself once or twice, grabbed her tail with her forepaws and climbed up it to the limb, which she caught with her claws, untwisted her tail and pulled it up, Hardly had she balanced herself when the half dozen young ones climbed into her pocket and were hid from view. She then climbed down the tree.

While this was going on, more than 700 others had awakened and were coming down from the trees. Reaching the ground, each one made for the creek, drank, and then ran up the hill to a pen in which they were to be fed. They were all sizes. Some would barely weigh a half pound, while others would tip the scales at thirty. The possum, when hungry, utters a sound which is a cross between a mew and a moan. Over 700 possums were together so thick that the ground could not be seen between them, and the small ones had been forced upon the backs of the

sound.—Atlanta Constitution

larger. All were uttering this peculiar

Never Forget. That the enemy of man is man. That the fairest flowers fade the

That pride is never so offensive as when in chains. That a sealskin sack does not always ceep the heart warm. That when men are lonely they stoop

to any companionship.

That the darkest cloud often contains the most fruitful showers. That the pure worship of a pure heat is an inspiration and a song.

That an open enemy is to be respected, a secret one to be suspected.

That there may be loyalty without love, but never love without loyalty, That a golden key will often find the way to unlock many a secret drawer. That death is a sleepless messenger and like a wakeful handmaid of crea-

That the finest-feeling, velvety paws of the kitten often covers the sharpest claws. That "doing as well as you know

how" is all right if you always know

how to do well. That those who are honest and earnest in their honesty, have no need to proclaim the fact. That it is often more difficult to ob-literate traces of spilled ink than drops

its fur the wrong way.

An interesting ethnological specimen has been recently presented to the Cincinnati Art Museum by Mrs. F. Hassaurek. It was brought from Ecuador by the late Frederick Hassaurek. It is a dried human head from the Jivaros Indians on the Napo river. Ecuador, South America. There are very few of these heads now. The heads thus treated are always trophies taken from a slain enemy. An incision is made quite through the skin around the neck, well down toward the shoulders. The skin is then drawn off over the head, just as one would do in flaying an animal, cuttings being made wherever muscular adhesion made it necessary. The features are thus left intact. The skin is then soaked in an infusion of some kind of herb. The second step consists in filling the skin with hot pebbles and sand over and over, until it is quite dry. The soaking in the decoction and the shrinking and drying are alternately practiced until the trophy is reduced to the desired proportions. The mouth is then

The Secret of Aerial Travel.

sewed up, a cord is passed through the

Referring to the sad fate of Professor Hogan, who lost his life in attempting to navigate the Campbell aerial vessel,

hours; when it can so arrange and auto-matically shift a series of Values and shifting feathers in a hawk's wings, which suspend it in the air for hours almost without apparent motion, when it can solve the problem of how this same hawk drops like a bullet from the dizzying height of a half mile, and checks itself unharmed above its prey, then it may learn to travel in the air.

landlord of the Lockwood house, "was that of one of my guests one day last week. She was a Green Bay woman, about 45 years old, and she had a horse shoe with her which she'd found as she entered the 'bus. She brought it along, she said, because finding a horse shoe while on a journey was the surest sign of good luck. But what do you suppose she did next morning? She reached under her pillow, got her false teeth, packed them away in her valise and put the horse shoe in her mouth. And, mind you, she never discovered the mistake either, until she went to the in the morning sitting by the library breakfast table, and there she calked table, dead, with a smile on his cold her jaw with the toe of the shoe while trying to get away with a beefsteak.

A wad of chewing gum and three trouser buttons in the collection basket at a meeting of the Sunday school assembly at Ocean Grove, N. J., aroused the ire of President E. II. Stokes of the Grove association. He made an analysis of the collection for that day in life, but at her death was to pass on | and found that of the 2,500 persons present \$15 gave 1 cent, 17 gave 3 cents.

VOLUME XXIII.

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JACKSON CRACKER CO. JACKSON, MICH. Estate of Franklin Spenetta. First publication, Sept. 5, 1889.
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 29th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Dayid E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Franklin C. Spenetta, deceased. atta, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Genera A. Spenetta, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said petitioner, or to some other suita-

granted to said petitioner, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 80th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said 'petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication Sept. 26, 1889. THIRD

You should read the Chicago
Daily News because it's an independent newspaper. There are two
sides to every political question, and
THE DAILY News gives them both
with equal fairness. A party organ
magnifies one side and dwarfs the
other. No sensible man wants to
be rifled with in this fashion. The
time has gone by when American
citizens expect to inherit their political opinions. They want to make
their own—and to do this they want
a paper to tell them the truth, regardless of their own personal preferences. If you are an honest
man, independent and self-reliam in
thought, read an honest and independent newspaper—read The
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Remember—Its circulation is 220,000 a day—over Remember—Its circulation is 220,000 a day—ove a million a week—and it costs by mail 25 cts a month, four months \$1,00,—one cent a day

Notice to the Ladies!

Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial hox free.

VILLE OF LAND

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

surprised."

I told him you were coming he was to herself:

she did not turn to look at Ruth, and The saffron and the marigolds came

daughters. They were all quite polite to Ruth, and told her she must come

CHAPTER II.

balls and mallets,

Arabella," said Ruth. "Mamma isn't at home, so you may

and the game began. game, and carrying Adele, her partner, weather, that is. How do you like my

was in the parlor when they entered.
"Ah, Miss Ruth?" she said, extend-

see our greenhouse? Glover assented, and the girls went out together. Ruth had never seen a greenhouse before, and her delight was the winter," said Adele. "Many of the

ma is a little bit particular to stran-Ruth, wonderingly.

ing from no sort of folks I don't believe a vou needn't word of it, does. It is her way of talking." wall, and think what friends we would be when we got acquainted. I thought of course cousins would be friends."

time you look at it say to yourself that Adele is a friend." Ruth looked into the young eyes that "Yes, we will be friends," she said steadily, as if making a vow. and she took the white rose from Adele's hand. Avoiding the front entrance of the beautiful mansion, she went across the

plied Buth quietly.
"Humph!" said her aunt, with a

"It's just what mamma wished—that Lucretia, your ma's mother, she married and went West. She died young, and her husband married again, and her husband married again, and after a while we heard your ma was ing myself, though I was the best last moment she wanted flowers, and married, and made their home with ing gum and the buttons.

Trace, with defined to the case of the fets. Very proud and white gown, with ed to his native town to practice his profession, and then he and Ruth were ing myself, though I was the best last moment she wanted flowers, and married, and made their home with

but, always during school hours, so he had never yet given a welcome to his dead sister's grandchild. But he could

Deborah brought from the minister's saw beneath a large shade tree her Uncle Joshua smiled as he shook hands

we see her for a few minutes?"

pected a visitor, and looked very pretty and apologetic.

till after four, but what I want particularly to say is, can't you come by three, so we can have a few games of croquet before the grounds are full? Five or six grand players have promised to come by three quietly, for it is our little private plan, and I remember how finely you played that day at Mrs. Glover's, so I am anxious to have you join us, can you manage it?"
"Oh, yes, I should like it very much,

away?" but a few, and they the very nicest, will drop in before we've had a few

"Only herbs and simples. Don't you think this rue leaf pretty?" rue with a difference!" Miss Ruth, I

ly. "And now, my son, if you are ready, we must take our leave." and when Ruth visited the garden she found that one of her white buds had become a beautiful half-blown white rose. She was tempted to gather it to wear at the lawn fete, but remember-ing Robert's gay remarks she changed her mind, and chose instead a few cam moile flowers and a sprig of rue.

pink carnations. Grace is going, too. shall go early, by three o'clock, perhaps, and then go home early." "Maybe I can come early too. Isn't it a lovely day? Just see how my nasturitums have rnn over to your side. If Aunt Deborah objects to anything

cle Joshua, she ran to meet him. Doc-

asked the uncle. "Oh, no! Your niece Ruth—she is your niece, I think?" "Oh, certainly, I suppose so," said Mr. Glover, smiling. "She is the nicest girl in the world, uncle," said Adele. "Indeed?"

Meanwhile, in the Glover mansion, in life, but Grace, with deliberate care was dress- to Buth.

strolled down to her garden to find "I wish I had a white rose," she said to herself, "Robert Armstrong admires white roses. I heard him say so."

NUMBER 33.

As she neared the wall, she glanced over it, and uttered a cry of surprise when she saw the beautiful half-blown white rose in its pot near the tansy. "Of all things!" she exclaimed. "I do believe that is Adele's rose in Aunt Deborah's garden. I wonder how it got there! That sly Ruth must have found it. She must have been in our green house; for that is where Adele kept it. I declare I'll get it and put

that deceitful girl to shame with it this very day!" So she crossed over the wall, tore from its stem the pretty opening rose with its attendant buds, and fastened them in her belt. Then, returning to the house for her fan and parasol, she made her way, with a malicious pur-pose in her heart, to the parsonage grounds. It did not displease her when she

with Ruth, whom Adele had brought to him with affectionate words of praise. Robert Armstrong stood near waiting to claim Ruth as a partner for another game as soon as she should be at liberty. "I will shame her before them all!" thought the cousin, with spiteful exultation as she walked up to the group. "You are late, Grace," said her uncle.

"This white rose is my excuse," she said excitedly. "My white rose!" murmured Ruth. recognizing it at once. "It is quite a story," Grace went on, addressing her uncle. "Adele has a favorite rose tree growing in a pot. It has been missing for some time, and this afternoon, quite by accident, I found it—you can guess where, Miss Ruth! I discovered it, uncle, where it has been hidden away and appropriated by this famous croquet player!

Mr. Grover coldly. "What does it prove when you find your property in a stranger's posses sion?" demanded his niece. Ruth drew near to Adele, and Robert Armstrong's face flushed with in-

"And what does this prove?" asked

you, niece Grace," said Joshua Glover, with a frown. "I did not suppose my own sister would turn against mel" was her pas-sionate reply, and then, realizing how her conduct must appear to her uncle and Robert, she burst into tears of mortification and hastened from the spot, tearing the white rose from her belt as she did so, and throwing it on

ing like that gentle sister Lucretia whom for years he had forgotten. He was about to speak, but just at that moment Robert Armstrong interposed, and led the girls away to the house to look at some new engravings.

Mr. Glover did not stay much longer to watch the festivities. He went to call on his sister Deborah, and after-talking with her for an hour, he said,

"Send the girl to my place to-mor-row morning. Don't let her think

anything important. You can easily invent some errand to Lyddy Baxter."

CHAPTÈR IV.

The next morning, when Ruth, look-

ing thoughtful and very pretty, had

finished washing her breakfast dishes,

She's clean out, and she wants it to

put in brother Joshua's soup."
Ruth went readily. She had long had a secret desire to visit her uncle's

rooms, and she was going there now

She gathered a handful of the mari-

"You ought to be named Lucretia,

atone for it. Your future is provided

for. You shall share my property.

equally with Arabella's girls. Go to

college, go to Europe—do anything you like, the money shall not be wanting." "I don't want to go away!" exclaim-

ed Ruth. "I want to stay with you

"You are a good child, a good child," he said. "You bring back the days when I was a boy, and went over the hills to the school with Lucretia. I

seem to see her to-day, everywhere I

turn. She was a good girl, but she went home long ago." Then, recalling himself, he said to Ruth who was lis-

tening with tears in her eyes, "You

may go, child, and remember not to

feel disturbed about your future. My

As Ruth reached home she met Rob-

"I was just coming to see you, Miss

"All the more because of yesterday.

I never want to see you in trouble again unless I have the right to defend

you. I want that right for a lifetime,

It was a sudden question, but it flashed like sunshine into Ruth's heart.

She felt that nothing on earth could

ever be really a trouble, if Robert was

They did not go into the house; they

wandered down to the garden of herbs,

where they lingered so long to talk

that Aunt Deborah wondered what

Before night she knew of the engage

ment, though it fairly took her breath

away, she made no objection, for Dr.

Armstrong came to see her and show-

ed such sincere pleasure, that she felt it must be all right.

by Ruth in trouble, for the very next day the village was full of the news of

Joshua Glover's death. He was found

in the morning sitting by the library

Ruth mourned him deeply, but the

world opened beautiful before her, and

no trouble could be a heart-break with

When the will was opened it was

found that the Glover girls received

one-third of their uncle's property, one-

third was left to Ruth, and one third was set apart for Miss Deborah's use

Robert by her side.

Robert came none too soon to stand

the minister's son was after.

"After yesterdey?" she faltered.

and Aunt Deborah."

will provides for you.

ert Armstrong at the gate.

Ruth," said he, brightly.

Ruth; may I have it?"

near to meet it.

"Go pick some pot marigold, child,

as he took his departure:

her aunt Doborah said:

Grace's display of ill feeling did

more to interest Mr. Grover in Ruth

than all Adele's praises had done. He

glanced at her now as she stood with

grieved face and drooping figure, look-

of spilled blood. That it may be well to test the condition of a cat's paw before stroking

A Dried Human Head. and take it over to Lyddy Baxter's. golds, and sprinkled sprays of fragrant mint among them; then she went down the street to the brick building Lyddy met her at the door with a courvited her in very cordial tones to step inside. She then retreated, leaving child," said he, gently, taking her hand. "Still Ruth is a good name, and you are a good girl. I have neglected you more than I ought, but I shall

> top of the head and the specimen is hung up in the smoke.

illustrated in these columns a few weeks ago, some one says: When human ingenuity can match the product of nature; when it can make a machine possessing as much power and endurance to the ounce of weight as that of the homing pigeon which lately flew from Detroit to Buffaio (225 miles) in less than four

Something of a Liar Himself. "I think the worst case of absent mindedness I ever heard of," says the

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

A bed of rock salt has just been discovered near Bismark, Dakota,

Dwight A. Bruen, of Kalamazoo, gets the appointment to West Point from this district.

Juries appear to be scarce in Chicago. Two weeks have been spent in trying to find one to try the Cronin murder case, and there is no jury.

Detroit Free Press says that if Riddleberger would keep sober he would be a credit to any party and any state. But he won't, and that is what makes his present move in taking the stump for democracy seem so natural.

Ex-Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, has come out for the entire democratic ticket and taken the stump in its favor. This is perfectly natural, in view of his last action in the United States

Brodie, the bridge jumper, went over the Horseshoe falls in a rubber suit and came out without serious injury. He was nearly frightened to death when he found that he was in for it and could not get out.

It is now publicly announced that Chicago has secured the pledge of the \$5,000,000 necessary to secure the world's fair in 1892. It is stated that five men subscribed for \$500,000 in

A cat which cost \$150 will be one of the exhibits at the state fair.

The fool who paid that amount for her is expected to be chained to a post

These seizures of Canadian sealing vessels, putting one man on board and sending it to an American port, when the boat either goes about its seal poaching again or runs into a Canadian port, is beginning to assume the appearance of boy's play. A dozen or complaint, etc., in accordance with more such cases have been enacted. It would seem to a landlubber that they ought to be seized or let alone, and have no nonsense about it.

Samuel Sullivan Cox, known as Sunset" Cox, of New York, died of pneumonia, Tuesday evening. Samuel Sullivan Cox was born in

Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1824. His father was Ezekel Taylor Cox, a member of the Ohio Senate in 1832 and 1833. He attended the Ohio University at Athens, and graduated at Brown in 1846. While in college he maintained himself by literary work and carried off many prizes. He relaid it aside and went to Europe. his return, in 1853, he became editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, and thereafter turned his attention to political affairs. He attained the sobriquet of "Sunset" Cox from a gorgeous descriptive article which he wrote and published in the Stateman. In 1855 Mr. Cox declined the proffered Secretary of Legation in London, but shortly afterward accepted a similar appointment at Lima, Peru. Here he remained one year, and returning was elected to Congress, and served four continuous terms, from Dec. 7, 1857, to March 3, 1865. He was chairman of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims for three terms. Mr. Cox was a delegate to the Chicago, New York, and St. Louis Democratic conventions of 1864, 1868, and 1876. In 1866 he moved to New York City, and was again elected to Congress, and again served four consecutive terms. He was candidate for Speaker of the Forty-fifth Congress, and, although not elected, served frequently as Speaker pro tem. In this session he took upon himself the work of the new census law. He was author of the plan of apportionment adopted by the House, and also introduced and championed the life-saving service bill that finally passed. He also brought about the raising of salaries of letter carriers, and granting them a vacation without loss of pay. He was one of the committee to investigate the doings of Black Friday, Federal elections in cities, the New York Postoffice, and the Ku-Klux troubles. For years he was a Regent of the Smithsonian institute. In 1869 he visited Europe and Southern Africa, including Italy, Corsica, Algeria and Spain. In 1872 he was defeated as candidate at large for the state, but the death of his opponent necessitated another election, and Mr. Cox was again returned to his seat. He was re-elected in 1874, 1876, 1878, and 1880, making twelve consecutive years of service. He was at his death the Representative from the Ninth District, having served since 1886. In 1862 Mr. Cox visited Sweden, Norway, Russia, Turkey, and Greece. In 1885 he was appointed Minister to Turkey and returned in a year, and was again sent to Congress.

THREE OARS ACORNS. Mrs. E. H. Vincent and her mother have returned from their visit in Wis-

E. K. Warren spent Tuesday in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will occur the Paff house, on Elm street The Disciples held services in the Town hall, last Sunday, on account of

repairs in the church. Rev. U. Mason started, Tuesday morning, to attend the M. E. Confer ence at Greenville.

Miss Cora Travis, of Hartford, is visiting Mrs. Sherwood and other friends of this place. Miss Travis has given considerable attention to music, both vocal and instrumental, and there are prospects that she will have a class

Mrs. Frederick Blimka died, at her home, two miles north of Avery, on Sunday last, at the age of sixty-two years. She leaves a large family to

mourn her loss. Hon. Wm. Chamberlain is in attend-

ance at the State Fair. Lemuel Churchill, who recently graduated at the Agricultural College, reach. The special arrangement which

Friday. We understand he intends entering upon a medical course at Ann Arbor, soon. Paul Chamberlain, who has been spending several months past at Columbus. Ohio, is home for a few days, preparing to enter Cornell University. Fred Ely will take part in a Demo-

rest medal contest, at Benton Harbor, about the first of October. Miss Matie Pattison of Dowagiac, has returned to resume her duties in the millinery department of the C. W. & H. store.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 10, 1889. S. Z. Waltz spent Sunday at Coloma, visiting relatives and friends. Quite a number of our Baptist neighbor brethren attended the regular quarterly meeting at Pokagon, Saturday and Sunday.

Silas Link is suffering from an attack of malaria and flux. He is under treatment of Dr. O. A. Lacrone. Mr. Arthur Dean purchased a fine

piano for his family last week. Mr. James Kibbler, of South Dakota, returned home last week, after attending the National Encampment and spending a few days with relatives

Mr. Nicodemus and wife, of Van Wert, O., returned to their home last Wednesday morning, after visiting a few days with relatives. Henry Hess

and J. K. P. McCullough. John Walters cut his finger badly

with a corn knife,

The executive committee of Berrien Township S.S. Association met last Sunday at 3 P. M., at the South Berrien Centre church, and arranged one of the best programs yet made for their Ninth Annual Convention, to be held Oct. 12, 1889, at Morris Chapel.

Geo. Morton and Deaner were here advertising the excursion for Saturday

The managers of the Fair at Berrien Springs are arranging for its completeness, and mean to make it one of the best, if not the very best yet held. Fair to be held Oct. 4 and 5.

Circuit Court.

People vs. Marvin Criffield and Carrie Rathburn, adultery. Order estreating recognizance set aside and respondents enter into a new one for appearance

People vs. Samuel Campbell, violatng liquor law. Plead guilty; sentenced 15 days in county jail. People vs. James Dourgherty, larceny from barn. Plead guilty; six months to Ionia.

People vs. Clyde Curtis. Order entered letting the respondent out to bail and fixing the same at \$750. Ashoff vs. Lamunion, assumpsit. Or

der entered setting aside verdict and judgment had on former trial of cause and ordering a new trial, costs of suit to abide second trial. Francis E. Meech vs. Fred E. Lee e

al. Decree entered dismissing bill o finding heretofore filed in said cause. Court adjourned until Saturday .-B. H. Palladium.

Berrien Springs Era.

Messrs, Clark, E. K. Warren and W C. Hall, of Three Oaks, spent the day yesterday floating down the river from Moccasin Bluff, fishing on the way... The average yield of wheat in Oronoko township is shown by threshers' books as follows: Thirty-four jobs of wheat 550 acres, gave 11,383 bushels, or 20.7 per acre. In oats 189 acres gave 6,805 bushels, or 36 per acre....Last week the Era suggested that Buchanan pro duce her tennis players. And she did Please don't do it again. At the return game played at Buchanan Monday the people from this place were only permitted to score in one little set, in which Miss Bertha Dix was the victor. The club from this place is accustomed to playing on a perfect tennis court and were unable to calculate the erratic action of a ball when it struck on a side hill, which may account for their apparent lack of skill. James D Boone is said to have achieved a brilliant record—as a scorer, His remains were brought home on the evening express in a basket. The visitors speak very highly of the efforts of Frank Ross and others in making it pleasant for them while in Buchanan.

Niles Democrat.

An honest old farmer from the vicinity of the county capital visited the city on Tuesday and formed the acquaintance of some slick fakirs who followed the show. He, we understand. blew in in the neighborhood of \$125 of his wealth on various schemes and finally invested in a lottery ticket which he was informed later on had drawn a cash prize of \$1,000. In order to prove that he was a responsible man, however, he was required to produce \$1,000 in cash—as a mere matter of form of course. He didn't have the money with him but called at the First National Bank to borrow it. His credit and financial standing were first class and the money would have been paid to him but the cashier, Mr. Chas. A. Johnson, had his suspicions aroused by the nervousness and evident haste of the old gentleman, and finally succeeded in learning the purpose to which he intended devoting the money. Mr. Johnson pointed out to him that the whole matter was a fraud, told him of other instances where men had been swindled in the same manner, and finally called in other gentlemen to en deavor to convince the old man that he had better not borrow the money. All efforts were in vain however and Mr. Johnson finally refused point blank to let him have the money and he took his way back to the show grounds to hunt up the men who were waiting his return. He was followed and Sheriff sterns and other officers notified who used every effort in their power to find the rascals, but they had disappeared and the old gentleman could give no adequate account that would lead to their detection. It is a circumstance worthy of remark that the old gentle- about man left the bank very indignant at Mr. Johnson and evidently thoroughly believing that his sensitive refusal to loan him the proney alone prevented him from winning a fortune. This "bunko" game is of such ancient date that every man who reads the papers ought to be "on to it," but this aged and guileless wayfarer when he comes to be more thoroughly posted in the sins of this wicked world will doubtless bless Mr. Johnson for his quick-sighted shrewdness which alone saved him

The modern magazine may be taken as embodying the best literature of the world, as the magazine editor pays the highest prices to novelists, scientists. statesmen, soldiers, and even kings and princes, for the best they can furnish in the literary line. The well-edited magazine becomes an educating influence in the family circle, whose importance cannot be over-estimated. The children, as they grow up, are attracted by its illustrations, and so come in time to have a taste for reading. There is always something that is new, something that is strange, something that is interesting; and we consider that we are doing our readers a positive benefit if we are instrumental in placing such a publication within their returns to Lansing to take part in a | we have made with the Cosmopolitan military drill at the State Fair, next presents very unusual inducements. That magazine, although only in the tenth month under its new management, is already recognized as one of the most interesting publications of the day. It is seeking subscribers everywhere and obtaining them. The proprietors believe that the Cosmopolitan has only to be examined to secure a permanent subscriber. That is why we are enabled to make, if the offer is accepted before January next, such a very low rate, by which our readers can obtain the Cosmopolitan for little more than the cost of this journal alone.

Just think of what the combination

from a loss of \$1,000.

you, in a year, nearly fourteen hundred pages of reading matter by the ablest writers of the world, including six hundred pages of illustrations that are unsurpassed in point of interest and execution. Will it not pay you to send a subscription to this office for the RECORD and the Cosmopolitan, immediately? Remember, only \$2.70 for the two-

State Items.

Detroit public schools open with 18,-000 pupils, an increase of nearly 500 over last year.

Engineer Howe, of the Chicago & West Michigan railroad, captured a bald eagle on his engine Tuesday. The bird of freedom measured six feet from

Plums are said to be more than ordinarially plenty in this locality this year. One man on Jackson street claims to have picked twenty-three bushels from four trees.-Battle Creek

At Dewey & Stewart's Owosso grist mill, Saturday, a large amount of corn, received from the west, was being ground, when D. Foole, one of the employes, discovered a dynamite cartridge in the hopper large enough to blow the mill to atoms.—Detroit Journal.

"Come with me!" said Frank Van Epps. We followed him across the street, up a ladder, over the roof of his mother's millinery store, and finally halted amid the branches of a tree which was loaded with fruit. It is a California nectarine tree, and the fruit is nearly ripe and very fair. It is the only tree of the kind in this part of the country.—Hudson Post.

Hon. C. T. Mitchell, of Hillsdale, who is a strict Sabbatarian, was instrumental in preventing the balloon ascension at Baw Beese lake one recent Sunday, and then when he found out that the managers of the show had lost \$25 by the fiasco he generously sent the amount, so as to square himself with the man whom he had stop-

A hard maple tree in S. G. Scott's yard on Orchard street is an object of great curiosity. It is just now shedding its foliage. Soon new leaves will appear, and after the fall frosts it will again denude itself of leaves. This it has done regularly for several seasons. The tree differs only in the respect of shedding its leaves twice a year from other maples standing within a few feet of it.—Plainwell Independent.

Dr. Newkirk hired a new boy the other day to take care of his horses. The boy was as green as grass in the spring time. To clean one of the horses he rubbed it with sweet oil. Now the dust has gathered about that horse in a manner suggestive of an elephant, and the doctor is looking up the authorities to find some way in which the oil can be removed. If he is unsuc cessful he will proceed to settle with the boy.—Bay City Times.

Ionia's W. C. T. U. has a "committee on saloon screens," which is trying to have the law enforced requiring that saloon screens be removed. The law says the village or city marshals or chief of police shall attend to the enforcement of the laws. The women reported the matter to the prosecuting attorney. He sent them to the marshal. He sends them back to the prosecutor and the sheriff. Evidently the officials do not propose to break their necks in the effort to assist the W. C. T. U.—Detroit Journal.

Chas. Gothke, of Owosso, aged 19, went to Kansas about a year ago, and returned to Owosso three months afterwards with a horse. He stated to his friends that the horse had been given to him, and after a time sold the animal to a man in Owosso. It now transpires that the horse was stolen, and Gothke rode the, animal all the way from Kansas to Owosso. Charles has gone back to Kansas now, with a Kansas sheriff in his society, and the owner has recovered his horse.-Detroit Jour-

The excavation for the tunnel at Port Huron on the Michigan side of the river is being carried forward at the rate of five feet per day. Two hundred feet of the tunnel has been completed. At the Sarnia end the position is not so favorable. The sides of the hopper have been given an easier slope so as to prevent, as far as possible, any further slip. The pit into which the shield is to be lowered has been excavated to the required depth. cribbed with strong timber and floored with Portland cement, and the boring shield is now being set, ready for advancing.—Detroit Journal.

go, J. T. Escott carried a policy 00 in the Guardian Mulew York and had paid emiums when the con-Il these years the deas been in the courts. This mori r. Escott received a letter that upreme court had ordered the assets distributed among the policy holders, and the commissioner begged to hand him his share of the dividends - seven cents in postage stamps. Mr. Escott is now looking for an opportunity to invest his unexpect-

Fueilleton.

ed wealth.—Big Rapids Bulletin.

At New York 50,000 people walk the streets at night for want of a home and as many more are not sure of their

breakfast. A Cleveland man attends funerals, takes the sermon in shorthand, writes it with a typewriter on bordered paper, and sells it to the family for from \$1

There is a bady girl in Rochester, N. Y., who smokes a pipe. She is not yet old enough to talk, but she cries for her pipe as another baby would cry for

It has been computed that the aver-

age growth of the finger nail is onethirty-second of an inch per week, or a little more than one and one-half inches A Canadian manufacturer of suspenders complains that three-fiftns of the male population of the Dominion

make use of a strap around the waist

in place of suspenders, and that only

one man in fifty will buy a pair valued

above twenty-five cents. Silverware, to keep bright, should never be washed in soapsuds; clear water is best. To prevent articles from tarnishing, warm them and apply with a soft brush a thin solution of collodium in alcohol. The ware can be means! You can obtain your own home | brightened up by rubbing with a flanjournal at about the regular price, and nel or chamois-skin dipped in whiting have thrown in a magazine which gives or chalk, then with a newspaper.

WINNIE AND WALTER.

"Warm weather, Walter! Welcome warm weather! We were wishing vinter would wane, weren't we?" "We were well wearied with wait-g," whispered Walter, wearily. Wan, white, woe-begone was Walter wayward, willful, worn with weak-ness, wasted, waxing weaker whenev-er winter's wild, withering winds were wailing. Wholly without waywardness was Winifred, Walter's wise, vomanly watcher, who, with winome, wooing way, was well-beloved. "We won't wait, Walter; while weather's warm, we'll wander where

woodlands wave, won't we?"
Walter's wonted wretchedness wholly waned. "Why, Winnie, we'll walk where we went when we were with Willie; we'll weave wildflower wreaths, watch woodmen working, oodlice, worms wriggling, windmills whirling, watermills wheeling; we will win wild whortleberries, witness wheat winnowed. Wisbeach woods were wild with

wildflowers; warm westerly winds whispered where willows were waving; wood-pigeons, wrens, woodpeckers were warbling wild woodnotes. Where Wisbeach watermill's waters, which were wholly waveless, widened, were water-lilies, waxen white. Win-ifred wove wreaths with woodbine, whitehorn, wallflowers, whilst Walter whittled wooden wedges with willow wands. Wholly without warning, wild wet winds woke within Wisbeach woods, whistling where Winifred wandered with Walter; weeping willows were wailing weirdly; waging war with wind-tossed waters. Winiired's wary watchfulness waked. 'Walter, we won't wait."

Winifred wavered. "Why, where were we wandering? Wisbeach woods widen whichever way we walk; where's Wisbeach white wicket; where's Winston's water-mill?" Wistfully Walter witnessed Winifred's wonder. "Winnie, Winnie, we were wrong, wholly wrong, wandering within wild ways. Wayfaring, weather beaten waifs, well-nigh worn-

"Which way, Winnie?"

Winifred waited where, within wattled woodwork walls, wagons, wheelbarrows, wains were waiting, weighty with withered wood. Wal ter, warmly wrapped with Winifred's well worn wadded waterproof, was wailing woefully, wholly wearied. Winnie, who, worn with watching, well nigh weeping, was wistfully, wakefully, waiting Willie's well-known whistle, wholly wished Walter's well-being warranted. With welltimed wisdom. Walter was wound with wide, white worsted wrappers, which wonderfully well withstood winter's withering, whistling winds. Wholly without warm wrappers was Winifred, who, with womanly wisdom was watching Walter's welfare, warding Walter's weakness.

"When will Willie wend where we wait?" wearily wondered Walter. "Whist, Walter," whipered Win-"who was whooping?

"Whereabouts?" Welcome whistling was waking Wisbeach woods when winter's windy varfare waxed weaker. "Winnie! Walter!" Winifred's wakefulness was well-grounded. "We're well, Willie; we're where Winston's wagons wait. Without waiting, Willie was within Winston's woodwork walls. "Welcome, welcome, Willie;" Winnie was weeping with weariness with watching Walter, weak with wayfaring.
"Why, Winnie! wise, watchful,
warm-hearted Winnie," Willie whispered, wheedlingly, "we won't weep; Walter's well; what were Walter with-

out Winnie? Wholly wonderful was Winifred's well-timed, womanly wisdom, which well warranted weakly Walter's wel-Whenever wandering within Wisbeach woods with Winnie, Walter would whisper, "What were Walter without Winnie? wise, watchful, warmhearted Winnie!"—Old Scrap Book.

An Object Season A famous French painter, Nestor Roqueplan, who was well known as a wit, was once invited to dinner by a newly rich family, who were quite willing—for once—to have the witty painter at their sumptuous table, for the purpose of "showing off." When the evening was over, and the guests were departing, the host shook the painter by the hand, and said, in effus-ive French fashion: "M. Roqueplan, we are much delighted. We should be glad to have you always come and dine with us." "Always?" asked the painter. "Yes, yes, always!" Roque-plan smiled a little sarcastically, and went away. The next evening, promptly at 6, the painter put in his appearnuce at the rich man's house. family seemed a little surprised, but he was welcomed, and the dinner passed very pleasantly. Next evening he came again and was rather coolly received. "What!" he exclaimed; "weren't you expecting me?" "Oh— oh, yes, certainly!" said the host, with a forced smile. This was kept up for a week, when the family gave orders that if Roqueplan came again he was

to be told that they had gone out of town to dine. The servant gave him the message when he rang the bell at 6. "Ah!" said he; "well, I will just run up and get my umbrella that I left last night." He presented himself at the table just as the family were seating themselves for the meal. This time, however, he took pity on them, and, after reading them a lecture on the unwisdom of saying a great deal more than they meant, he took his departure.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Canine Marketer, A resident of morgantown, W. Va., has a dog that is trained to act as cash boy, and with a written order and the money in his mouth he will do the marketing properly, his only fault being that if he meets another dog he will swallow the money to have a fight. The master has lost \$7.50 in this manner.—Chicago Times.

In France a seventh son in direct

succession is called a marcou. Slightly Forgetful. Absent mindedness seems to be gaining ground, and I am not sure but it may some day rise to the dignity of a national disease. A friend of mine who also is much of a traveler in a business way, tells me of an instance that came under his observation while he was passing through Dakota on the cars recently. At the Bismarck station there was a man with his wife and family and baggage awaiting the train. The man saw a friend alight from the train and left his family to talk business with him, promising to come back into the station for them before the train started on. Meantime the baggage was put aboard. The locomotive bell rang, the conductor shout-ed "all aboard," and the man of famly, after shaking hands with his friend, deliberately stepped aboard a car and went floundering through the train toward the smoker, where he took out his pipe and had a comfortable smoke. He had forgotten that he was encumbered by any such trivial appendages as a wife and family, and the train had passed Mandan before it occurred to him that there was something missing. The feelings of doubt and despair that overcame his wife in the meantime are better imagined than described. But there was no divorce suit instituted. The man left the cars at the first convenient station and got back to Bismarck by the next east bound train.

Reading the Scriptures from a Law Book. The Rev. James Buckley, editor of The Rev. James Buckley, editor of The Christian Advocate, is the possessor of a remarkable memory. To this he owes much of his success as a preacher and debater. In the conven-tions of ecclesiastical bodies of the

methodist church Mr. Duckley is known all over this country for his readiness for quoting precedent and law apropos to the subject under discussion. Mr. Buckley relates an incident in his experience in which this faculty came into play to good pur-pose. He was called to officiate at a funeral, and when the mourners and friends had all assembled a large book was handed to him from which to read the appropriate scriptural lesson. On opening the book Mr. Buckley was surprised to see that it contained the laws of the state of Connecticut. Without hesitation or showing the least embarrassment he began leaping through the book until he had reached that portion of the Connecticut laws where the golden bowl, the pitcher broken at the fountain, and similar prophetic passages are recorded from the Bible. Bending his eyes upon the book he began to read the chapter from memory. So cleverly was this done that not one person present sus-pected the day verbiage of the Nutmeg state law was being translated into the

Scientific Charity. The workers in the new charity are active propagandists. They insist continually upon the evils of indiscriminate giving. They assail the public with facts and figures, and the churches with biblical quotations. They assure the latter that bread indiscriminately given is cast not "upon the waters," but into the bottomless pit—that it is "the bread by which men die." They establish in each city an office to serve as a clearing house of charities, and so endeavor to prevent the overlapping of the relief given by different agencies. Their general view of the situation enables them to devise new and needed forms of benevolence, and to ascertain what additional legislation can be really helpful. It is very satisfactory when the con-

fervid, impassioned eloquence of Solo-

mon.—New York Sun.

clusions of one set of thinkers coin cide with the conclusions of others who have approached the same subject from a different standpoint. When, therefore, the philanthropist trying to think and work in accord ance with the principles of enlight-ened self sacrifice, finds himself agreeing in theory and practice with the economist whose guiding star has been "enlightened self interest," there is reason to congratulate them both.— A. G. Warner, Ph. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

Tears on Tombstones Tears on tombstones tell the same tale as the lachrymatories of the ancients; and if they tell it after a simpler, rougher fashion, I cannot see that their mode of expression is a whit more absurd than the one which classic association has taught us to regard with gravity. Throughout Normandy it is usual to find black tears painted on the white grave crosses, and white tears on black ones; for tears must surely be signified by the Prince Rupert drop shaped figures which are placed under, above or about so many memorial inscriptions. No niggard weeping is indicated thus, and not modern altogether is the symbolism. There are tear like figures in the Bayeux tapestry, on the bed where the defunct confessor lies. I am much mistaken if I have not sometimes seen spots intended to represent tears on that curious material crape which, both in this country and in France, seems to be indispensable to the outfit of a complete mourner. Some time per that in Pere la Chaise cemeter there is a monument in the form of a tear. The monument was erected by a husband to his wife and bore the inscription, "Judge by that how I loved her." I unfortunately do not remember the name of the paper or the date. —Notes and Queries.

Buy a Home in Ellis, Kansas.

This town is one of the most promising 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, making connection with all the specified

Address the undersigned for pam hlets, rates and general information 191 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Paper bottles, it is claimed, are bet ter than glass.

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO.-Gentlemen: The six bottles of Red Cloyer I ordered of you have entirely cured my wife of cancer of the eye, and there has been no sign of a return of it. Yours respectfully,

H. N. HAMMOND. And many others. Bonds That No One Wants .- Vaga-

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

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W. F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving As a result of his little freak of absent mindedness, however, the journey was delayed a whole day.—St. Paul Pioneer away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Sound-Reasoning.—Arguing through

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 rositively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 A Striking Reality.-Birching a school-

The Homeliest Man in Buchanan as 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 A Counter Irritant.—A cross sales-

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it goes be

youd the reach of medicine. They of-

ten say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away.

Could theybe induced to try the suc-

cessful medicine called Kemp's Balsam.

which is sold on positive guarantee to

cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

At all druggists.

Called to Order.—The waiter. A Sensible man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis croup and all throat and lung diseases than any other medicine. Th proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to con vince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. 43y1

Foot-Note .- "Please use the mat." 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.

Brooklyn has a woman blacksmith and a female undertaker.

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 authorizes all druggists to give those 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. W. S. Huntington says railroads will soon make 100 miles per hour.

Consumption Surely Cared. TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post toffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 Of New York's 1,500,000 inhabitants ,100,000 live in tenements

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

Many an old book has to be bound over to keep the piece.

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

Why is a mirror like a great thinker?

By M. P. is meant Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which regulate the liver, stomach, bowels, etc., through their nerves, etc. Smallest and mildest. A new principle! A revolutionizer! Sampies free, at W. H. Keeler's.

Why was Beethoven like opium? Because he was a great composer. Heart Disease If you are short of breath, have fluttering, pain in side, faint or hungry

spell, swoolen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, and don't fail to take Dr-Miles' New Chie. Sold at W. H. Keel. er's Drug Store.

The best adhesive label you can put

on luggage is to stick to it yourself. 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 would advise all our readers not to

Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trila size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1 What color is a field of grass when

neglect the opportunity to call on their

druggists and get a bottle of Kemp's

covered with snow? Invisible green. Pain and sickness bring on old age with wonderful rapidity. Weary steps and faded cheeks often come when enjoyment of life should be at its height. Loose's Extract of Red Clover Blossoms will make some feel young again, and on account of its intrinsic value it is having an immense sale.

What is that which is invisible, yet never out of sight? The letter "i."

Estate of Mary S. Wicks. First publication Sept. 12, 1889. OTATE 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 4th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

In the matter of the estate of Mary S. Wicks, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Mary A. Wright, daughter of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Kreeman Franklin, or to some other sniiable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the healing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in 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 Good Only When Used Up.—An umorella.

Their Business Booming.—3

Probably no one thing has caused

Probably no one thing has caused

(A tue copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,
[FEAL.] Judge of Probate
Last publication October 3, 1889.

LESMEN

WANTED

DO YOU READ

That Bright, Sparkling Young Magazine. The Cheapest Illustrated Monthly in the World, 25 Cents a Number, \$2.40 a Year-THE COSMOPOLITAN is literally what the press universally calls it, "The Best

AND CHEAPEST ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE" in the world. SUBSCRIBE--An Unusual Opportunity. The Cosmopolitan per year.....\$2,40. The Record "" 1.50. The price of the two publications......\$3.90. We will furnish both for only.....\$270.

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any other form. Do you want a first-class Magazine giving annually 1,300 pages by the ablest writers and cleverest artists—as readable a Magazine as money makes a specialty of live subjects?

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Send \$2.70 to this Office, and secure both the COSMOPOLITAN and RECORD.

eeking paying locations, should read the "Business Opportunities" shown in THE COSMOPOLITAN. They are something never before given to the public.

Estate of Ira Wicks. First publication Sept. 12, 1889. 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 4th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ira Wicks, deceased.

On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified, of Mary A. Wright, daughter of said eccased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freeman Franklin as administrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable passon.

with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said 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 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 suecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probute.

Estate of Elias Eaton. First publication, Sept. 12, 1889. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 9th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Elias Eaton, deceased.

Last Publication, Oct. 3, 1889.

In the matter of the estate of Elias Eaton, deceased.
On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Elias Eaton, 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 the petitioner, as administrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the 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 order-

if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Last publication, Oct. 3, 1889.

Estate of Jane E. Hurrington.

First publication Aug. 29, 1889.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 22d day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, David E. Hawian, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jane E. Harrington, deceased. Present, Dayld E. Hirman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of June E. Harrington, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Velorus 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 forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said 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 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 19, 1889. The Detroit News Company. WHOLESALE ONLY.

Keep the most completestock of BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS and SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES in the State. Dealers should call or send for catalogues. Now is the time to purchase Township Libraries. Con. LARNED & WAYNE STS., DETROIT, MICH.

Dr. A. E. ORR.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.) _ALL CASES_ Attended With Promptness and Skill

Ten years' practical experience in break.

ing and training horses.

Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front street. Buchanan. MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, 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.

lars.
Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said Mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said Friday, the 27th day of September,

A. D. 1889, 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 auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, tutle, 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 southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), in town seven (7) south, and range eighteen (18) west; thence onth eighty (80) rods; thence west forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links; thence east along section line forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) 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 fifteen (15) links to a post corner; thence south, forty-five (45) degrees west, twelve (12) rods twenty (20) links to section line; thence north eighty (80) rods to a post corner; thence east forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links to section line; thence north eighty (80) rods to the northeast corner of the southwest, quarter of said section twenty-five (25); thence west thirty (30) rods thirteen (13) links to highway; thence south, 33 degrees 10' west, twenty-cighty(28) rods twenty (20) links to road; thence south, 30 degrees 30' east, twenty-one (21) rods fifteen (15) links; thence 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 heretofore deeded by the party of the first part to five southeast quarter of said section twenty-five (25), beginning eighty (80) rods north of the south quarter post of said section, at west said on Friday, the 27th day of September,

aim some inverses.

I grantees or otherwise.

Berrien Springs, July 1, 1889.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN,

Actionee of said Mortgay

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 22, 1839.

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

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the assigned, Administrator debonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to, the highest bidder, at the premises hereafter described, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1889, 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 'time of said sale, the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of lot number twenty-two (23) on Main street, in the village of Buchaman, thence running north four (4) rods, thence east to west line of Short street, thence south four (4) rods, thence west to place of beginning. ods, thence west to place of beginning.
W. A. PALMER,

Last publication Oct. 3, 1889.

Estate of Edwin Morgan, Deceased First publication Aug. 22, 1889. First publication Aug. 22, 1889.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berten, 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 Bertien Springs, on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edwin Morgan, deceased.

Elma C. Morgan, Administratrix of said estate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 18th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for examining and allowing such account 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, 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 Buchauan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said dounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 12,-1889.

CUT THIS OUT

And bring it with you, as it is an agreement on our part to ship free of charge by freight to any part of Michigan, goods purchased of us during the International Exposition. Parcels checked and stored free of charge at our Stores.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES. WALL PAPER, BEDDING, FURNITURE, &c. We shall Make a Large Discount to our Customers During the Exposition. Jefferson Ave. Detroit. JAMES NALL & CO.

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Wood & Hoffman.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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@\$S per ton. Butter-1212c. Eggs-12c.

Lard-9c. Potatoes,-new, 25c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-1212. Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Wheat, -new, 72c.

Oats -21c. Corn-40c. Beans-1.75. Wool-17@25c.

Live Hogs-\$3.50.

BERRIEN SPRINGS fair, Oct. 4 and 5.

THE time card for the St. Joseph Valley railroad appears in this paper.

Berrien Springs school has 148 pu-

pils and five teachers, all ladies. . SEE C. Bishop's warning to farmers

on this page. REGISTER of Deeds Harmon, was in

town yesterday morning. THE bulk of next wheat crop will be sown this week or next.

CAN'T Niles have a park ?-Niles Star. Might try the Fair grounds.

Mr. J. H. Roe has been confined to to his house by sickness since Monday.

GEO. WEAVER, of Chicago, visited his relatives here this week. MRS. WINGHT SMITH, of Chicago, is

visiting Buchanan friends. CHARLES CRIPPEN has been placed

on the pension list.

sing this week. MR. M. B. GARDNER has bought the restaurant opposite the hotel, and is

The State Fair is in ssesion in Lan-

now feeding the hungry. CLYDE VALENTINE, of South Bend,

spent Sunday with his Buchanan

MISSES Lizzie Strauseight and Annie Treat have gone to Ypsilanti to attend the State Normal school another year.

MRS. ALBERT STEPHENS, of Rapid City, Dakota, and two children, are

here for a visit of a couple of months. REV. J. N. CARMAN will preach in

the Oak street Advent church Tuesday

evening, Sept. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. REV. S. L. HAMILTON left Tuesday

morning for Greenville to attend the annual Conference. MRS. E. L. HARPER, of Cassopolis,

JOHN HAMILTON and wife, of Niles, spent Sunday and Monday with rela-

visited in Buchanan the first of the

tives in Buchanan. HIGHEST temperature during the past two weeks, 90; lowest, 50; at seven

this morning, 65. THE Missess Grover moved their

dress-making establishment into S.P. High's store, last Saturday. THE Michigan Central Company

makes its exposition announcement in

ST. Joseph people have formed an idea that they have seen the last of the D. & C. steamer.

Misses Ella and Huldah Hahn have gone to Arlington, Neb., for a long Egbert.

THE Mirror thinks the city street sweepings dumped into a hollow would make an excellent park in a few years.

Queer what taste some people have. THE big, july hotel keeper of Three

Oaks, Cor. Brownell, will soon take charge of the Franklin House at New

and cane in his traveling, on account are too far away to fully appreciate the ing. Not seriously hurt.

THE M. C. R. R. Company will sell excursion tickets to Dowagiac Sept-24 to 27, good for return Sept. 28, at one and one-third fare for the round A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of Southwestern Michigan Agricultural Society will be held at the Common Council room, in the city of Niles. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

THE "biggest tavern in the world," by the beach, has closed for the season, and will resume business at the old stand next June.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream festival in Trenbeth's new building to-morrow (Friday)

the Presbyterian church, was held at W. H. Keeler's residence Tuesday evening, and was well attended. NILES has another prospective fac-

tory. It is to employ 400 hands. Like many others of its kind it is being run by wind just now. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur-

sion tickets from all stations to Lansing Sept. 9 to 13, good for return Sept. 14, at one fare for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

THE M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Detroit Sept. 17 to 27, good for return Sept. 28, at one fare for the round trip, with 50 cents added for admission to Exposition.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

THERE is nothing Niles needs so much as a few more doctors.-Demo-Perhaps the balance of the county

can safely make contributions. Mr. Trenbeth has his new building about finished, when he will have one of the finest tailoring rooms in Michigan. Plenty of room, good light and convenient arrangements.

THE case in settlement of fire damages between Meffert and Fuller, mentioned in the RECORD last week, has been appealed to the circuit court by Mr. Fuller.

THE U. B. church of this place having been made a Station at the last annual Conference, services will be held there the coming year every Sunday, morning and evening.

Our fire department has not attended any tournaments this year, and proposes to have a time by itself. The boys will set apart Saturday afternoon, the 28th for parade and practice.

Mr. L. A. Austin, who came here from Nebraska several weeks since on a visit, and worked in the Enterprise office, will leave soon for Wyoming, in which territory he expects to engage in the newspaper business.

MASTER RAY LORD has secured a position as clerk in the Boston Store, in South Bend. It is a good job, but Buchanan School District No. 1 has a better job for him for the next three

DOWAGIAC FAIR Sept. 24 to 27. This is in payment for a pass into the fair, which we cannot use, for we have other business, nor can we let any of our friends use it, for it is the usual non-transferable hold-up-your-lefthand-and-swear-you-are-the fellow kind

THE directors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company met in Rough's office in this place Saturday, and besides other business, issued policies for \$101,516 worth of additional insurance. Not a bad job for one day's

On account of the absence of Rev. S. L. Hamilton at Conference, there will be no preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday. Sunday school and young peoples' meeting will be held as usual.

A GOOD job has been done at the crossing of Chicago and Clark streets by tiling and filling the gutter. There is much more need of doing the same kind of job at the crossing of Portage and Front streets, as it is a worse hole and forty teams pass it to one over the other place.

THERE is said to be a small army of men at work on the Benton Harbor extension of the St. Joseph Valley railroad, and that it is expected that the grading will be completed to the river by Saturday night.

HENRY WIRTZ fell from a wagon load of lumber Saturday evening, and was run over and quite badly injured. 'Tis said there was a jug of fire water on the wagon, which doubtless made | give Buchanan both ends and the mid- | O. W. Main. the injury somewhat worse. A heavier | dle of the river bridge to look after.

THE Graham & Morton Transportation Company is to have a new sidewheel boat for the St. Joseph-Chicago route by June 1. The new boat is to be 222 feet long and 60 feet wide, and prepared for the heavy business that is expected on that line next year.

W. J. KNIGHT's account of the famous Andrews raid, given in the opera house Tuesday evening, was not very liberally attended. The account of the adventures of Mr. Knight and his comrades was interesting in the extreme.

THE Michigan Central ran a special train from this place to the fireman's tournament, at Three Rivers, last Friday. Frank Ross was the only passenger, and he had his choice of seats in visit with their sister, Mrs. Hattie three coaches and a baggage car going and coming from Niles. The Niles team took the sweepstakes prize of \$75 at the tournament, and are feeling

> THE Buchanan Enterprise is making fun of the poetry with which the Vandalia Press locates the school teachers of this county. There isn't much enterprise in that; make some better poetry, neighbor, if you don't like the Vandalia doggerel.—Cass Dem-

It is not the doggerel that our en-WILBERT CONRADT uses a crutch | terprising neighbor does not like. You | selves".

A South Bend clothier was here Monday in search of customers to buy their winter's clothing of him. Buchanan has two clothiers and one merchant tailor who should have the patronage of the ones this man was after. Our dealers carry good stocks, sell goods for what they are worth, and no more, and our merchant tailor turns out as good work as anybody, and they are the men who are improving our quite a number five between 5 and 20 town. Give them your trade.

OCCASIONALLY we hear a grunt from St. Joseph. Can hear it clear across the county, because of the turn railroad matters have taken in that end of the county. The county seat is still in Berrien Springs, and St. Joseph people may reach it by going through Benton Harbor. Through tickets will be on sale at the St. Joseph Valley ticket office. Two fares for the round trip. A LAWN festival, in the interest of By the way, it is reported up here that Benton Harbor is going to buy St. Joseph for a suburban park.

SCORCHED. - In preparing for her washing this week, Mrs. H. A. Hathaway set the boiler on the gasoline stove, let the water get hot and then poured some gasoline into the water, as a help in the cleansing process. The gasoline evaporated quite rapidly, and when the room had pretty well filled with gas it exploded, like so much powder, burning Mrs. H. quite, badly about the hands and face. The boiler, with the burning gasoline on the top, was promptly carried out and a serious

THE Prosecuting Attorney had his hands full of criminal business the past few weeks, and enough on the docket to last the balance of the year. He has over forty criminal cases on the calendar for next term of court and the balance of this month for them to accumulate ir. The twenty-five or thirty members of the charivari party at Dayton will most likely come to court by that time, unless the old-time record of that town, that no crime in Dayton is ever punished, be repeated in this case.

Marriage Licenses.

Jas. McCarty, Jr., Lincoln. Hattie Kiddle,

Joseph Bruder, Lincoln. Emily Rulkoski, "

699 Wm. Garrison, Sodus. Electa Price, Pipestone. 701 Harry H. Walker, St. Joseph.

James W. Merrill, Grand Traverse 702 Annie Merrill, Berrien Tp.

703 { John B. Barnhart, Bridgman. Rena M. Parker, Niles. 704 Andrew S. Collins, Niles. Martha Payne, Weesaw.

Elmer J. Bean, Coloma. Adelia L. Strong, " THE M. C. R. R. Co, will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago on the following dates, at \$2.80 for the

round trip, including admission to the Exposition:

Tuesday, Sept. 10, good for return, until Monday, Sept. 16, inclusive.
Tuesday, Sept. 17, good for return, until Monday, Sept. 23, inclusive.
Tuesday, Sept. 24, good for return, until Monday, Sept. 30, inclusive.
Tuesday, Oct. 1, good for return until Monday, Oct. 7, inclusive.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, good for return until Monday, Oct. 14, inclusive.
Tuesday, Oct. 15, good for return until Monday, Oct. 14, inclusive. Tuesday, Oct. 15, good for return un-

til Monday, Oct. 21, inclusive. Good only on trains No. 11 and 18 (Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation), and returning on trains No. 4 and 8 (Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation).

GALIEN is not in a most mild state of mind. The commissioner of railroads was there Friday to settle the question of crossing of the Indiana & Lake Michigan and Michigan Central roads at that point, and his decision was that the new road should run under the Michigan Central at a point over a mile east of the village and that the Michigan Central tracks should be raised six feet. This places the new road, for which Galien has paid her money, so far from town as to be of but little advantage to the place, and throws the line to the east of where the contractor has done a good amount of grading, making the purchase of new right of way and more grading

necessary. A PETITION, asking for a division of Niles township and giving to Buchanan sections 30 and 31 and 120 acres of section 29, lying north of the St. Joseph river, of town seven south, rauge seventeen west, and all of that part of town seven south, range eighteen west, lying east of the river, is being circulated for signatures among the owners of property affected by the change. This will give us the territory to the range line, as far south as the north line of section 30; thence east to the river, taking in the Wm. Pears farm of 120 acres. The change will leave Buchanan with 38 sections and the Pears farm, and Niles with a fraction over 38 sections, not including the city of Niles, which is a seperate country by itself, and will Another proposition is to make a straight dividing line one-half mile east of the range line. The first will be likely to meet with greatest favor.

THE Enterprise editor appears to have discovered something. He says: "For at least two years there has been too much politics in our school elections.'

Two years ago B. D. Harper and John E. Barnes were elected trustees, last year Robt. Rogers and Wm. M. Roe, this year G. W. Noble. Perhaps it is true there is too much politics in this to suit our neighbor. Judging from occasional remarks and threats made by the Enterprise during the past year, it has not been thoroughly satisfied with school matters in this district during that time, and perhaps it has reason for it. The majority of the people of the district appear to be pretty well satisfied. At least the "Adminsitration was endorsed", and the school appears to be doing

fairly well under the circumstances. "Let us be ashamed of ourselves for carrying politics in our schools or ask our party to support us by a solid vote for any such an office as school trustee.' And if the Enterprise had added. "and the selection or retention of a minister in a church", there are numerous people in .this town who will agree with the Enterprise that it is time for "us" to be "ashamed of our-

≺+≻ Niles Republican. M. C. Norris has completed the school census of the city and finds that there are 1226 children between the ages of five and twenty years, and that of these 603 are boys and 623 are girls. The census of the year shows a gain of 89 over last, when there were 1187. I was nip and tuck between the boys and girls but, as usual the girls came out ahead. There are six pairs of twins among the children of school age. In one family there were found seven children between the ages of 5 and 20, in several six between 5 and 20 and in

years of age.

THE

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 Hand Saws......25c to 60c Hatchets......25c to 50c Three pair Socks......25c

 Suspenders.
 10e to 25c

 Good Flannel Shirts
 50e

 Pocket Books
 5e to 10e

 8-bar Curry Comb
 10e

 Tracing Wheels......106 No. 8 Tea Kettle, " " keep good time 25 Shaving Soap..... 5 Razor Strops......15c to 25c Big assortment Pocket Knives....5e to 65c one set good Table Knives and Forks...50c

 Playing Cards,
 5c to 25c
 One-foot Rules
 5c

 Three doz, Clothes Pins
 5c
 Two-foot Rules
 10c

 Three doz, Hair Pins
 5c
 Good Cigars, by the box
 1 00

And a thousand other articles marked way down.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

THERE is one thing practiced by a their money of business men, scrimp along until they get forty or fifty dollars together, and then either go themselves or send their wives to South Bend or someother town and buy their season's supply of goods, and, in fortynine out of every fifty cases, pay as much or more for what they buy and get no better goods than is sold by our merchants, right here at home. One case that came under our personal notice, was that of a gentleman who bought an undershirt in South Bend. It was marked \$2, bar as he was from Buchanan and they wanted to build up a trade there, he might have it for \$1.25. On that same day, the same identical goods was on display at George Noble's store and plainly marked \$1.25, and he didn't ask any one any more nor sell to any one any less because they came from South Bend. Another instance was that of a lady who paid \$7 for a shawl, the like of which was being sold here at Wood & Hoffman's. for \$5.50. Another lady bought some wonderfully cheap undervests at 49 cents. Charley High was selling the same for 50 cents. Another thing is the everlasting clack of these same people that Buchanan is as dead as a hammer. Nothing being done. Everybody is going to some other town to trade, and the town going to the demnition bow-wows at a two-forty gait. Perhaps these croakers can tell of something that will make a town dead any quicker than just such performances some we want to dispose of at once. as these, but no one else has been able

PUBLIC NOTICE.

to discover any.

We the subscribers, freeholders of the townships of Niles and Buchanan, as indicated below, hereby give notice that on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1889, at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, to be held on said day in the Supervisors' room in the Court House of the County of Berrien, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, we, said sub-scribers and other freeholders of said townships of Niles and Buchanan, will present an application to said Board of Supervisors, praying said Board to al-ter the boundary line between the township of Niles and the township of Buchanan as follows: By detaching that territory situated in said town-ship of Niles which lies east of the Saint Joseph river and west of the range line between ranges 17 and 18; also that part of section 29 situated north and west of the St. Joseph river; also sections thirty and thirty-one, and attaching all of the above described territory to the township of Buchanan, so that the boundary line between the said townships of Niles and Buchanan shall be the east line of sections one, twelve, thirteen and twenty-four, in town 7 south, range 18 west, in the said township of Niles, and the south line of section nineteen and south line of that part of section twenty lying west of the Saint Joseph river and that part of the Saint Joseph river within said section twenty-nine, and the east line of that part of section thirty lying south of the Saint Joseph river and the east line of section thirty-one. Said sections nineteen, twenty, twenty-nine, thirty and thirty-one being in town 7 south, of range 17 west, in the said township of Niles. FREEHOLDERS OF THE

FREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NILES. TP. OF BUCHANAN. Martin Meffert. J. M. Platts. W. B. Hoag. Fred'k Andrews. Gotlieb Boyle. Jno. Andrews. Wm. R. Rough. Alvin Bates. Solomon Rough. Mrs. Lura Bunker. G. C. Fuller. Mrs. J. A. Denno. Jno. G. Holmes. G. W. Batchelor. James Ingalis. H. H. Juday. D. J. Burditt. Chas. Mutchler. E. L. Williams. Jno. Graham. Burton Jarvis. G. W. Sickafoose. T. C. Elson. Jacob F. Hahn. Mrs. A. Tichenor. W. Hallock. L. L. Redden. T. W. Thomas.

Mary A. Lingo. A. J. Carothers.

Indiana's Most Successful Fair. For seven years past the annual fairs of the Northern Indiana & Southern 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, wiich will be held Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, promises to fully maintain the past reputation, and nothing will be left undone for the comfort and pleasure of the thousands of gusts. This year the there will be no comlaint of the dust. The premiums offered aggregate \$5,000 of which \$3,000 is in the speed department. Competition is open to the world, and the premiums are always paid. Fresh attraction are promised and an enjoyable time for all visitors is assured. A copy of the premium list and entry blank will be sent to any

applicant by addressing C. G. Towle, Secretary, Mishaaka, Ind. ROBERT GILLESPIE buried an eight Lake church cemetery this side of Berrien Springs .- Niles Star. Monday.

E. C. DANA, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Niles, is a relative of C. A. Dana of the New York Sun and like him is built on the giant order mentally. -Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Blood Curdling.

While we was looking out our front window, the fore part of the week, what could we see, but too kids that was trying to see which one could ware the champion belt. After too or three rounds one of the boys got puzzled and with drawed.—Covert News.

The New Railway.

large share of our people that is not in first class taste. They work here, at tractor, is here to-day, and in company carpentering and other trades, earn with Dr. John Bell drove over the route of the new railway from Benton Har-

bor to the river. The surveyors have located the line through this town, subject to some probable but not material changes. The river will be crossed a few rods below the mouth of Yellow Creek, and some of the materials for the bridge will be on the ground within a week. On this side of the river the road will follow the bank of Mud Lake around until it strikes the section line, which it will follow north to the Ox Creek bottom, thence running parallel to the C., W. & M. R. R. into town.

The road is graded this side of Berrien Springs nearly to Hinchman.—B.

Locals.

The DAVIS BROS. will be in the Stove Blacking business for Buchanan this season. The boys are experts with the blacking brush, and can make your stove look nicer than new. Leave orders

AL. HUNT's is the place to buy Fur-

Please call and settle your Binding Twine account. It is past due.

TREAT BROS. Come in and have a Tooth Pick with

P.O. NEWS STAND. The finest Rocker on the market. No springs to get out of repair. Call and see them, at Box Paper awful cheap. We have P. O. NEWS STAND. 7

S. P. High has the celebrated Sici lietta Dress Goods. Cheaper, neater and more beautiful than silk. It is

Ladies, we have some fine Dress-

Goods and Ladies' Suiting, the finest

in the county. Come and see them. # H. B. DUNCAN. Headquarters for Writing Material also the handy and popular place to

buy School Supplies, etc. THE POST-OFFICE. Timothy Seed, at a, at BISHOP & KENTS. S. P. High has a choice line of new Flannels, which he would be pleased to show his customers, at the lowest

living prices. Our Underwear are splendid. We will not be undersold. Come and see H. B. DUNCAN. 7 First arrival of Fall Millinery Goods. Come and see the new styles at 3

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 so cheap. Talk about Dress Goods. We make

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

specialty in this line and give you a nice stock to select from. BOYLE & BAKER. All those indebted to the old firm of High & Duncan will please call and settle their accounts, as we want to

balance our books. H. B. DUNCAN. 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. he fact.
Opposite Post-office

The new Dress Goodr are handsome BOYLE & BAKER'S. Tablets! TABLETS!! TABLETS!!! P. O. NEWS DEPOT! When you want Goods at a bargain,

call on me. . I will save you money. H. B. DUNCAN. 7 For low prices and the best selection BOYLE & BAKER'S. I have as nice Dress Flannels as ever came to Buchanan, for the money.

BRINK DUNCAN, Opposite Post-office. Corn and Oats, at BISHOP & KENT'S. Headquarters for Peaches, at Mon-GAN & Co's, as usual.

Ladies, come and see them.

J. H. ROE Keeps the best assortment of Violin, Guitar, Cello, Banjo and Mandolin grounds will be sprinkled daily, so that Strings in town. A fine Silver Steel String for 5 cents.

Lots of New Goods this week, at 2 0

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, Come and learn our prices, at
H. B. DUNCAN'S.

LADIES, LOOK HERE!

I have the best Dongola Kid, hand months' old child yesterday at Long sewed, Shoe for three dollars, I ever saw for the money. Call and see them Ladies, be sure and see the beautiful Laces and Embroideries, at

S. P. HIGH'S

BISHOP & KENT'S. Try our Oat Meal Wafers and Soda MORGAN & CO. For Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons call J. K. WOODS. 1 Thin Dress Goods for these hot days

are the nicest thing to have. Look at

Winter Rye for Seed, at

CHARLIE HIGH'S stock.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STR T, 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 fit the men HON. O. F. BARNES, PRESIDENT. ip with good boots. J. K. WOODS. 4 ARZA G. GAGE, VICE PRESIDENT.

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

If you want the BEST Tea for the money, go to MORGAN & CO. Don't fail to look at the new Hats at BOYLE & BAKER'S. A lot of Wall Paper for sale at S. P. | DEAR SIRS:

We have now a fine lot of Ladies Shoes. Call and see them. J. K. WOODS, Ladies, look at our 25c Gauze Vests.

High's for less than one half its cost, I

they are splendid, at CHARLIE HIGH'S. School Books and School Supply, at

W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE. Sedond Hand School Books, at W. KEELER'S DRUG STORE FOR SALE.—One of the most pleas-

ant residence properties in Buchanan. J. G. HOLMES. 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.

indebted to me please call and settle.

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.

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



New and Second-Hand.

DRUG STORE. One door east of post office.

GRAND BENEFIT

--IN--

We have a kindly feeling for those that trade with us, and when the opportunity presents itself we are only too glad to help them get something for almost nothing. See? There are a great many of our customers that are not able to buy nice cloaks for their daughters, for one cause or another, they need the money for other things. We own up, "honest Injun," that our heart has melted and we will give you exhibition for one week, commencing Monday, Sept, 9th, and the sale will commence Monday, Sept. 16th. This will give every one an opportunity to see the goods. There will be none of these goods sold during the week we

Lot 1.-386 Cloth Newmarkets, worth \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, all sizes, 32 to 44 bust measure, a great many styles. We will not have every size of each style up to 44 bust, but will be able to fit every one of one pattern or another. The price for this lot will be

Lot 2, -545 Cloth Newmarkets, worth up to \$15.00. When you see them it will make you dizzy. The price for this lot will be \$4 each.

Lot 1 will include 556 Jersey and Cloth Jackets, braided and plain, all sell for \$6 to \$10. The price for this benefit will be \$2 each.

\$15, for \$4 each, This Cloak sale is not really a sale, but a gift. Our plan of doing business

Our Carpet and Curtain Sale will con-

Lot 2 will include 97 cloth Modjes-

kas, braided and trimmed, worth up to

COME AND SEE US

E. F. WOODCOCK, CASHIER

Citizens' National Bank, NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889.

Yours at hand and contents noted. We always have money to loan on approved security. Come over and see us. Yours Respectfully,

E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier,



ROE BROS

W. H. KEELER'S New School Books,

Second-Hand

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Cheaper Than Ever Before,

DODD'S DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

AL. HUNT

Furniture.

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

Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

heart has melted and we will give you the grandest benefit you ever received at our hands. The cloaks will be on WALL PAPER.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

colors and all sizes, goods that usually FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES.

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

is not copy-righted; our advertisements are not copy-righted; our goods are not copy-righted; any one can buy of us.

Any person detected in delivering in Michigan Central elevator for C. Bishop of a lower grade of grain than bargained for, on account of dampness, smut, dirt or any cause whatever, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. You have warning.

C. BISHOP. South Bend, Ind.

All seeds unsold will be burned at the end of the season. CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE. His Works Were Full of Power and Have Had Many Unworthy Imitators—His Latter Days Were Not Altogether Pleasant "Cooper's Indians" Are Proverbial.

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 15, 1789 and a few months after the inauguration of the first president of the United States, a child came into the world whose work it was to be to perpetuate in fiction the characteristics of those who then composed the new nation. The Indian population at that time furnished a field for stories of adventure, and by the time the child came to middle life the Revolutionary war had come to be sufficiently distant for the extraction of its romance James Fenimore Cooper was destined to be the historical novelist to picture this period. Perhaps more lately, while the broken national circle of states was reforming, after the spring of 1865, a child was born to perpetuate those troublous times in story. If so, he is to this period what Cooper was to the close of the last century. The two men would be born and picture scenes a century apart, each constituting a great epoch in the na-

tion's history.
On his father's side Cooper's ancestors came from the home of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-

Avon. They emigrated to America more than a hundred years before A PARTY Cooper was born, and made extensive purchases of land in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Just before Cooper's advent his father came into possession of several thousand acres York state lying along the head-waters of the

waters of the Sus- JAS. FENIMORE COOPER. quehanna river. On this tract, in 1788, he laid out the site of Cooperstown, on the shore of Otsego lake.

This spot, so beautiful today, must have possessed a singular fascination when the surrounding hills and mountains looked not even on a village. In sunlight, in moonlight and in storm they kept the same impassive silence. Now the summer tourist may ram-ble through the valleys or skim over the lake unmindful of danger. Then at any moment the frontiersman might be startled by a painted savage face staring at him from behind the bushes. But around him were beautiful undulations, sloping gradually; blue outlines of mountains against the sky; the bosom of the lake; and all was wild and silent and uncultivated.

In 1790 the family removed from New Jersey to this wilderness, and for six years lived in a log house, but when Cooper was 7 years of age his father built a manor house which he called Otsego Hall, for many years the most imposing in Central New York. Yet when it was built it stood on the frontiers. Pioneers had only begun to push out through the Mohawk valley, then the only available route to the further west. In Cooper's boyhood he was used to looking upon Indians when they came in for barter. Their proximity doubtless caused occasional anxiety, and the child's mind must have been excited by stories of their depredations, or warfare among their different tribes, or even reports of intended hostilities against the white settlers. His mind naturally was charged with their traditions, and he became familiar with the Indian from personal contact. The chiefs of the Six Nations, who were still powerful were more fortunate in having their portraits go down to posterity than they suspected The urchin they saw playing about, or staring at them when they came to Otsego Hall, was to make their pictures live long after their

names were to be buried in oblivion. But Cooper left this natural state early. At 18 he went to Yale college. He had been tutored by an En lish rector, and found after preparing for recitations plenty of time for mischief. The result was that after three years at college he was ex-pelled, though his with him against the faculty, and waged a war of words in his son's behalf. Then the voungster became the navy. But be fore he could aspire

to this dignity he was obliged to make a voyage. He shipped before the COOPER'S MONUMENT. don, thence to Gibraltar, and then on his return was commissioned, and ordered to report at New York. While in the navy he married a Miss De Lancey, and, in deference to her wishes, in 1811 resigned his commission and lived at his wife's home in Westchester county, N. Y. When Cooper was about 30 years old he was one day reading an English novel to his wife, and casually remarked that he believed he could write a better novel himself. His wife encouraged him to try, and he wrote his first story. It was called "Precaution," and was published anonymously in 1820. The book was a picture of English life, with which the author was unfamiliar, but it was

well enough received to encourage him to write another. Cooper's friends urged him to try a familiar theme. Westchester county had been debatable ground during the Revolution, and the De Lanceys—a Tory family—had been



COOPER'S HOME identified with stirring scenes there. The novelist laid the scene of this next novel in this region and called it "The Spy." When it was written and appeared the author was living in New York. It at once attracted attention, and Cooper found himself a liter-

The next ten years of Cooper's life were the years of his greatest literary success. During this time the famous "Leather Stocking Tales" appeared, and at once became very popular. They have since usually been read by hoys from twelve to sixteen years of age. His books were as much sought in England as in America. His first sea novel, "The Pilot," was suggested by Scott's "Pirate," which appeared about that time. Cooper, who had been a sailor, pronounced it a landsman's work and undertook to produce a novel that would bear evidence of having been written by a seaman. He was successful in "The Pilot," as well as in his other sea

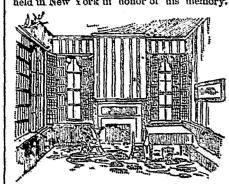
To the present generation the fact that Cooper, from being among the most popular of novelists became the most unpopular of men, is almost entirely unknown. There ns to have been a want of address, together with great combativeness, in his make up, which produced an unfortunate effect. He was in many respects a democrat; in others a pronounced aristocrat. He had a grand idea of the future of the young republic, and became its champion abroad; but by his outspoken strictures at home on the crudeness of his countrymen he failed to gain credit for his encontiums elsewhere. He was attacked in the newspapers with such virulence that it drove him to Cooperstown, where he had not lived for sixteen years. There he intended to seek quiescence. But in a few years he was thrown into a wrangle with his fellow townsmen. A part of the Cooper estate had been permitted to be used by the public for so many years that those using it came to regard it as open property. Cooper endeavored to correct this impression. The result was a mass meeting and inflammatory resolutions, but the resolutions were not law, which was

on Cooper's side, and the townspeople were eventually obliged to abandon the claim. This affair made a wide breach between Cooper and those about him, and his old enemies of the press redoubled their attacks. Cooper wrote a story called "Home as Found," founded on this experience with his neighbors. It was not a success in literature and was an unfortunate evidence to be left behind him of the author's state of mind, though fortunately for his fame few now ever read it. Two of its characters were ascribed to Cooper himself, and when he denied that they represented him he was not believed. He was never forgiven by his contemporaries for writing the book, and the

newspaper attacks were so violent that the pugnacious author began libel suits against number of editors. Thurlow Weed, James Watson Webb and Horace Greeley were among the number. The editors laughed at the suits, but Cooper won them, and the damages soon became quite a respectable amount. One by one they gave in and ceased these attacks. Thurlow Weed was the most pertinacious, but after repeated verdicts and costs even he weakened, and in 1842 pub-

lished a retraction of all he had ever published derogatory to Cooper's character.

Cooper died in 1851, and Otsego Hall was burned a few years later. After that the estate was broken up and passed out of the hands of the family. The novelist was buried in the Episcopal churchyard, near Otsego hall, where he died. There a monument has been erected, which is surmounted by a statue of old "Leatherstocking," so dear to the imagination of the American youth. Six months after Cooper's death a meeting was held in New York in honor of his memory.



COOPER'S STUDY.

It was presided over by Daniel Webster, and addressed by him and by William Cullen Bryant and others. Since then the disputes by which the famous novelist's last days were embittered have gradually died out of the remembrance of his countrymen, and his pictures of what the present civilized portion of America was at the end of the last century only remain.

Suggestions to Jelly Makers. The most tart fruits will make the firmest jelly, although fruits of all kinds can be used. But in the case of peaches, quinces, apples and crab apples, a little water must be added to them for the first cooking. They are not sufficiently juicy, and would burn before any juice could be obtained. A more laborious method, however, which will avoid adding the water, is to improvise a double boiler by setting the kettle of fruit into a large pan of water, and cook the fruit in this way. It will need stirring frequently, and to be cooked longer than by the first

method. Quinces require a quarter of a pound less sugar to a pint of juice than other fruits, while green grapes, which make a most de-licious, spicy jelly to eat with poultry and game, need one and one-half pounds of sugar for the same quantity of juice. Barberries require that their juice and the sugar be boiled together ten minutes before pouring

into the glasses. Bags to strain the juice through are often made of flannel, and are good, but those of coarse yet firm crash are better. In either case two loops of tape should be sewed on each side of the bag, so that a piece of broom, or a mop handle, or the time honored family yard stick, can be run through them and the bag suspended.

A porcelain or granite ware kettle, a wooden spoon, tumblers ready to roll in hot water just before filling, and towels to wipe them quickly, all being at hand, jelly making can begin without delay .- Good House-

The New Mail Box.

The new street mail box, which has been adopted by the postmaster general, and which will soon be placed in position in the cities, is as simple as it is effective. Just under the right side of the roof (as shown in the accompanying cut) is a pivoted When mail is to be introduced the handle (i) is 0 pressed down and the plate (c) swings past the flange (k). The curved segment (j) swings out. leaving an opening between its end and the roof through which letters or newspapers The mail then rests

on the plate, but THE NEW MAIL BOX. released, drops into the body of the box. There is a door in the bottom of the box for the postman to unlock when he makes his collecting rounds, and by an ingenious arrangement the large disk shows at what time the collection is made. A glance at the diagram will show that the box affords ample protection against thieves and weather.

AN ANNIVERSARY YEAR.

Some of the Celebrations That Have Lately Taken Place. Verily this is a year of centennials. Not only have Americans generally celebrated the inauguration of the Federal government, and Mexicans, Canadians and South Americans celebrated various events in their his tory, but towns and churches have commemorated anniversaries anywhere from 100 to 250 years from their foundation. In short, Americans of all races are powerfully reminded this year that their country is no longer in its youth. In Massachusetts alone three places have just celebrated the 250th

anniversary of their beginnings. Of those the Sandwich celebration was, perhaps, as interesting as any, because its history is documentary and clear from the start. On the 3d of September the old town called together its scattered sons and daughters to commemorate the fact that the place was incorporated in 1639. But this was not the beginning, for the records tell that some time before that "ten men of Saugus sat themselves down in Shawmet" to found



THE-OLDEST HOUSE IN SANDWICH. mes for themselves and their children, and on the 3d of April, 1687, a grant was made to various parties of lands there, said grant zing the fact that there was a "station" there already. So we may say that Sandwich, as a settlement, dates back from 1627 at least, but its foundation as an incorporated place was in 1639. From that day to the present, through all the vicissitudes of French and Indian, Indian, Revolutionary, later British and civil wars, Sandwich has preserved the reputation of a thoroughly pa-triotic Massachusetts town. Its celebration

on the 3d was therefore a truly enthusiastic and American affair. In the same year, 1639, a grant to Anthony Thacher, John Crowe and Thomas Howes laid the foundation of the present towns of Yarmouth and Dennis. No place in the state or nation, and few if any places in the world, can outrank Yarmouth, Mass., in richness of historic incident. Capt. John Smith visited the coast in 1614, Capt. Hunt kidnaped some of the natives a little later and laid the foundation for much trouble, Miles Standish was "frozen in" there in 1622, Giles Hopkins started a cattle farm there in 1638, and from that date even to the present the place has contributed much to the national wealth of character. The Thacher homestead, erected in 1680, is still standing; but Yarmouth generally, is quite modern and one of the prettiest towns in Cape Cod. Bourne celebrated in

connection with Sandwich, of which it was once a part. Sudbury and Wayland also celebrated together on the 4th. The religious centennials, bi-centennials, quarter-millennials and other celebrations during September are very numerous. On the 5th the Congregational church of Strat-ford, Conn., celebrated its 250th anniversary, and on the 3d of October the town will repeat the commemoration, having been founded at the time the church was established and officially organized but a month later. On the same day a soldiers and sailors monument

will be dedicated there. But of all the celebrations of the month the one that attracted most attention was that of the noted "Log College of Neshaminy," what is now Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa. It was not only interesting in itself as the anniversary of an important event, but the occasion was honored by the attendance of Elder Benjamin Harrison, Elder John Wanamaker and Elder James A. Beaver, somewhat known as president, postmaster general and governor of Pennsylvania. All these are ruling elders in the Presbyterian denomination and all took some part in the celebration, as did many other eminent men.

The Presbyterians of Pennsylvania and

New Jersey look to the "Log College" as the

beginning of their branch of the caurch. "It was built by William Tennent, Sr., in 1735, on what is still called the "Tennent Farm," the building being a mere log but but eightee feet wide and twenty feet long. Yet the school set up there turned out many eminent men



THE LOG COLLEGE terianism. Whitfield was there in 1739, and preached in the open air to 3,000 people. The school there remained in activo and influential operation till the establishment of Princeton college, New Jersey, and the work of William Tennent and his sons long remained a noted

power in the church. The Late S. A. Allibone. Samuel Austin Allibone, whose death was recently chronicled, became known to the world of letters through his dictionary of authors, the full title of which was "A Criti-

cal Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors." · He was well known in 海爾 New York city through his connection with the 1 Lenox library, which extended

through quite a term of years, beginning in 1870. He was born in Phila-117 delphia April 17, 1816, and in early life followed mer-S. A. ALLIBONE. cantile pursuits His business, however, could not prevent him from following his literary bent and he brought out the first volume of his dictionary

in 1854, the second and third following in 1871. He also wrote voluminously upon other topics, chiefly biblical. He was a close student of Shakespeare. His knowledge of authors was something incomprehensible. "Why, he knows everything about every book, and every edition, and every author, dead or living," exclaimed a lady to whom he had opened the fountains of his knowledge. Dr. Allibone's talk was ripe, rich and racy when turned upon Shakespeariana. He totally repudiated the "cipher" of Ignis-Fatuus Donnelly.

He Knew It All. Miss Countricoz-Oh! look there, Jack! A man going into the postoflice with a big lump of ico. Do they send ice by mail? Jack-No, little girl. They use ice to preyou know.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

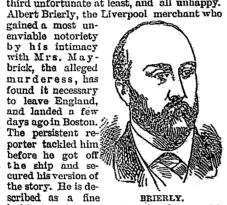
THREE NOTORIOUS MEN.

BRIERLY, FRIEND OF MRS. MAYBRICK,

"BLACK BART" AND "JOSH" MANN. Brierly Is Broken Hearted, and "Black Bart" Rolzhay Will Probably Bave to

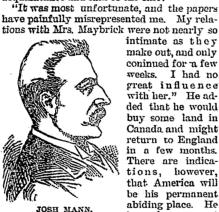
Swing; Mann Is the Most Hopeful and Much the Lowest of the Lot. Popular interest in America now centers

on three curious fellows, two criminal, the third unfortunate at least, and all unhappy. Albert Brierly, the Liverpool merchant wh gained a most unenviable notoriety by his intimacy with Mrs. Maybrick, the alleged murderess, has 30 found it necessary



the story. He is described as a fine looking gentleman, ruddy and stalwart, with a most pleasing address; and it is generally conceded that, though immoral, he was not criminal. He expended a large part of his fortune in defense of the wretched woman, and his business was ruined by the notoriety: he therefore comes to America to begin life

In his first interview with a journalist Mr. Brierly declared that he paid the costs of Mrs. Maybrick's defense, amounting to 6,500 pounds sterling, and that he had barely capital enough left to start in business very modestly. He finished by an emphatic declaration that his reputation in the newspapers was already more extensive than he could wish, and sought consolation in a glass of Scotch whisky. He was accompanied to America by his brother, F. J. Brierly, who was much more troubled by the notoriety than Albert; and both men were much liked by the few who made their acquaintance on the voyage. They heard of the commutation of Mrs. Maybrick's sentence at Queenstown, and were much agitated by it. Soon after he was drawn into conversation by an American acquaintance and said of the case:



buy some land in Canada and might return to England in a few months. There are indications, however, that America will be his permanent abiding place. He JOSH MANN.

courteously treated by both ladies and gentlemen, and may rest assured that by a proper demeanor he can start with a clean page to make a new record in the new world. From the bland, refined and gentlemanly Brierly the reader is asked to turn to a crim nal whose manner and appearance so clearly indicate his natural vileness that one can only wonder how any one could be deceived in him. He is the "bad Mann" of the combination lately formed to plunder, perhaps to murder, the Hon. Ray Hamilton, but his exact relation to the other parties is not fully known. If he had not been an abandone drunkard, unable to keep sober when whisky was within his reach, the plot might have been a success despite the woman's folly. It would seem that they planned to have Hamilton make a will in favor of his supposed wife and child and then murder him.

"Black Bart," whose true name is Reimund or Reinhold Holzhay, is a young German who in six or seven months in the wilds of northern Wisconsin and Michigan has gained a highwayman's fame almost equal to that of Claude Duval. Singlehanded he robbed coaches and trains loaded with passen-gers, "held up" lonely travelers in

the woods, fought attacked and killed "BLACK BART" BOLZHAY. when he thought it was necessary. But he was captured at last, and in his were found, they say, a hundred or more dime novels. His future is fixed—solitary confinement for life in the Michigan peniten tiary, unless the men of the wild region cut his existence short by lynch law.

As often happens in such cases there is a dispute as to the inciting causes to his career of crime; but the popular verdict puts them in two words, "dime novels." About a hundred of these extraordinary productions were found in his quarters, and the statistical crank may amuse himself with the reflection that it needed but \$10 worth of romance to turn an innocent lad into a villain. The sist that such a dose of such stuff would dis gust rather than attract, and the philosopher will maintain that unless one is a criminal at heart all the "penny dreadfuls" in the world

would not make him a criminal in fact. More than one expert in crime, from inspector Byrnes, of New York, to a rural justice of the peace, will tell you that men do not become criminals by reading of criminals; they seek and enjoy such reading because they are already criminal in feeling. If, therefore, you find a boy or a trusted employe unduly fond of "pirate stories" and the "Claude Daval series," watch him!

One encouraging fact must be noted. The "lone highwayman" and the "daring robbers" of the far west are rapidly disguesarbers" of the far west are rapidly disappear-ing. Joaquin Murietta and "Dad Smith,"

the "James gang" and the Younger brothers have no successors that will at all compare with them. The western robber is now a very prosaic being, and his criminal career enerally short.

Dudes Not Wanted In China. News from the Celestial kingdom makes known that a governor of one of the Chinese provinces has forbidden the young men in is province to wear gorgeously colored and embroidered garments, a practice which, he says, is foolish and unmanly, and he gives the warning to fathers, elder brothers and teachers that they will be held responsible for any display of remarkable clothing on the part of would be dudes—Boston Herald.

When petroleum was first discovered in the United States it was bottled and sold for medicinal purposes under the name of rock oil. Its medicinal properties were lost sight of until they were reintroduced in a semisolid form as vaseline.

A WOMAN WITH A HISTORY

THE MOTHER OF CHARLES STEW-ART PARNELL. Her Health Is Said to Be Failing-Brief Sketch of Her Career-The Daughter of

"Old Ironsides," as the American Commodore Stewart Was Called. Among the many women of prominence for whom America has formed a home, few are better known to the people of both hemispheres than Mrs. Delia Tudor Stewart Parnell, For many years she was a power in the Irish National League movement in the United States, and she became as well known

on the platform as any of the male speakers for that cause.

She early in life showed that she had great force of character, and exquisite culture and tact. During her residence in Ireland and subsequent visits she gained a thorough knowledge of the complicated mechanism of British politics, which she used to great advantage in her efforts as a Nationalist. Her father was the famous Commodore Stewart, of the American navy, a figure that stands out in bold relief as the "Old Ironsides" of history. The name was perpetuated

in Mrs. Parnell's beautiful home overlooking

the Delaware near Bordentown, N. J. He

came of that sturdy Ulster Presbyterian stock that took refuge in America from what was cousidered persecution, and, whether his hatred of England was justified or not, it grew in intensity until the time of his //

leath.
Mrs. Parnell's husband was the grandson of Sir John Parnell, and was a "rabid Liberal," They met

during a visit of young Parnell to America, at a ball in Washington and were married in 1842. After the ceremony young Parnell returned with his bride to Ireland and settled down at Avondale, County Wicklow, a spot which has been immortalized by Thomas Moore—the "Sweet Vale of Avoca." She immediately found a place in the hearts of the peasantry in and about Wicklow. She passed many of her leisure hours in the cot-tages and devoted herself, so far as she was able, to bettering the condition of the poor. The awful famine of 1847 affected her powerfully, and even now the tourist in the "sunny glens of Wicklow" is sure to hear tales of her noble conduct during that trying ordeal. She played an important though quiet part in the Fenian troubles of 1865-67, in many instances proving herself a friend who could be

Union army who went to Ireland to join in the proposed "rising." Her residence in Ireland continued for some time after her husband's death and until her children were educated. Her return to America was caused by a clause in her father's will. The damp climate of Ireland, too, as sheadvanced in years, had an unfavorable effect upon her health.

The Parnell family is of Anglo-Norman

trusted to the unfortunate veterans of the

origin and orginally located in Cheshire. They settled in Ircland in the time of Cromwell, but their estate at Avondale was acquired by purchase, not by confiscation. The old property in Cheshire is still in the possession of one of the family, a second cousin of Charles Steward Parnell, Lord Congleton. The famous poet Parnell, of the days of Pope and Dryden, was also a member of the fam-

WHAT IS IT?

A Big Bone That Is Puzzling the Folks a Block Island. A man walking along the beach of Block Island not many days ago saw something white sticking up out of the sand. Upon ex amination it proved to be the petrified bone of some huge animal. It was dug up out of the sand and deposited in front of a photographer's, where it now lies, the object of curious eyes. It bears the following inscrip-

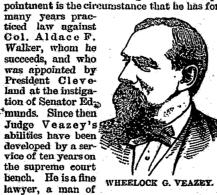
"This immense bone was found on Crescent beach, ten feet below water, partly buried in the sand. Weight, 800 pounds when wet Five scientists held a consultation and all decided that it must have been the hip bone of a mastodon, an extinct animal twice as large as an elephant that lived before the flood This bone is petrified and is in a good state of preservation for its age."



THE BIG BONE

The five scientists proved upon inquiry to be mythical, one of them being a hotel clerk. There can be however, no doubt that the bone is genuine and that in some former age it was part of some huge animal. It measures in length just six feet and eight inches.

The New Interstate Commissioner The appointment of Judge Wheelock G. Veazey to the interstate commissionership is very acceptable to the Republicans of Vermont. A curious fact in regard to this appointment is the circumstance that he has for



the supreme court bench. He is a fine WHEELOCK G. VEAZEY. awyer, a man of nt executive ability and unlimited ca pacity for hard work. Judge Veazey was graduated at Dartmouth, served through the war, rising to the rank of colonel, and has since been active in Republican politics and in the Grand Army. Before his appointmen to the bench he was for many years reporter of the supreme court, and has been prominently mentioned for governor and for the United States senate.

A DREAM OF THE PAST Last night by chance I heard a chila His evening prayer repeat, "Make me gentle, meek and mild,"

And in the twilight listening there Once more I seemed to be Kneeling beside my mother's chair, My head upon her knee. I felt her fingers gently rest Upon my curly head, And on my cheeks a kiss was pressed When my good night was said.

But all too soon the spell was broke, The vision passed away, A voice called and I awoke, But brighter seemed the way. Long years have passed since mother died And I all friendless roam, Nor can I bridge the chasm wide Through which my life has flown.

The cheek she kissed has lost its bloom, The curly head is gray, But that sweet dream dispels the gloom And lights my weary way.

T. E. Foster. ANTON RUBINSTEIN.

The Famous Planist Whose Jubilee Year Is Approaching. Anton Rubinstein's friends are about to elebrate his jubilee—the fiftleth anniversary of his first great success as a pianist. He had appeared before the public occasionally for a year or more before, but his jubilee dates from his success at Paris at the age of 10, and Czar Alexander has lately congratulated him by telegram as the greatest of Russian

Rubinstein was born Nov. 30, 1830, in an obscure village on the southern border of Russia. He is of pure Israelitish stock, but was reared as a Christian, and at a very early age evinced his wonderful talents. He was first taught the plane by Alexis Villeing. at Moscow, and made his first public ap-pearance at the age of S. He next moved to Paris and received instruction and cordial encouragement from the Abbe Liszt. He afterwards made tours in England. Sweden and Germany, taught in Berlin and became famous as a composer, after which he took up his residence in Russia. In 1868 he resumed his travels, and in 1873 visited the United States. Rubinstein has at various times produced

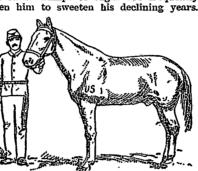
compositions of almost every class, but is chiefly known by his great operas and oratorios.
Among these the most noted are "Dimitri Donskoi," 'Lalla Rookh,' "Nero." "Paradise Lost," and the sa-cred drama, "The Maccabees." He is still engaged on what is expected to be his crowning work, the opera of "Ivan Kaldehori-

RUBINSTEIN. koff." The first production of his "Nero" in the United States, in March, 1887, was a noted event in American musical annals; there was a regular Rubinstein furore and Rubinstein club were projected in several cities, some of which have attained considerable fame.

The Rubinstein club, of New York city, is composed entirely of ladies, but was organized chiefly by Mr. William R. Chapman. Modern Slavonic composers have produced many pieces suited for female voices exclusively, and so the club appropriately took the name of the greatest of Slavonic composers. At its first public rendition sixty-six ladie took part, the audience, at Chickering hall, being composed only of invited friends of the singers. The opera of "Nero," as rendered by the National Opera company, was more purely professional and excited an enthusiasm which led Americans to consider Rubinstein the greatest of composers in that line and "Nero" as the greatest of his works.

A BRAVE WAR HORSE.

Comanche, a Pensioner, and Sole Survivor of the Custer Massacre. Probably there is no beast in the United States that leads a life of more perfect bliss than Comanche, the brave war horse and sole survivor of the Custer massacre. He is a pensioner and is fed on the choicest of hay and oats. Lamps of sugar are frequently given him to sweeten his declining years.



THE OLD WAR HORSE COMANCHE. The cut which is given here was engraved from a photograph recently taken by Mr. J. C. H. Grabill, of Deadwood, D. T. At the slick and happy. He is now at Fort Riley, Kan., and was recently reported to be in

good condition. About twenty-two years ago Comanche entered the government service and was a cavalry horse in Kansas. He was engaged in several bloody fights between the govern ment troops and the Indians, and in one of them he was painfully but not seriously wounded. He went to Nebraska from Kansas, and thence to Dakota.

In the Custer campaign Comanche honora bly distinguished himself and carried his master, Capt. Keogh, one of Custer's officers, through many a desperate brush with the Indians. Keogh, who was riding Comanche in the battle of the Little Big Horn, was shot early in the fight and fell from his saddle. A complete ring of savages made it impossible for any of the soldiers or even their horses to escape, but when the former left the field they supposed that horses and men were all

This was true of all but Comanche, who, wounded by many bullets and bleeding pro-fusely, had succeeded in reaching a brook, where he was found some time after by Maj. Reno's men. He was standing in the water mournfully gazing at the battle ground. His legs were swollen to an enormous size, and his sufferings were so great that, to end his misery, he was ordered to be shot. The orders were recalled, however, and everything was treated and his wounds slowly healed.

After his return to Dakota Col. Sturgis, of the Seventh United States cavalry, issued an order that the horse known as Comanche

should be a matter of special pride and solicitude on the part of every member of the Seventh cavalry, in order to prolong his life; to the utmost limit. Also, that on all occasions of ceremony, Comanche, saddled builded, draped in mourning and led by a mounted trooper of Company I, would be paraded with the regiment. Comanche has many scars on his body, but he does not seem to be suffering. He is very faithfully cared for, and no one is allowed to

One of the pleasantest stories about Rogers is Campbell's defense of his friend. Some one said that Rogers was always speaking evil of his acquaintances. "Is he?" said Campbell. "Borrow five hundred pounds of him, and he will never say anything unkind of you till you try to pay it back." That is good—as

good almost as the very different story that

the late Mrs. Procter said to Rogers: "Mr.

Rogers, I hear you have been attacking me."

"Attacking you, my dear lady! Why, I pass my life in defending you." A story is told of an American plutocrat visiting Oxford. On his tour of the colleges nothing struck him so much as the velvety turf in one of the quadrangles. He asked for the gardener, and made minute inquiries as to the method of laying down and maintaining the grass. "That's all, is it?" he exclaimed, when the whole process had been carefully described. "Yes, sir," replied the gardener, with a twinkle in his eyes, "that's all; but

A Photographic Telescope. The astronomical observatory of Harvard college has received from Miss C. W. Bruce of New York a gift of \$50,000, to be applied "to the construction of a photographic telescope having an objective of about twentyfour inches aperture, with a focal length of about eleven feet, and of the character described by the director of the observatory in his circular of November last; also to secure its use under favorable climatic conditions in such a way as in his judgment will best advance astronomical science."-Science.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATION, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucus surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

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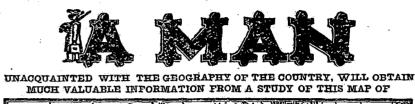
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Dr. F. B. Brewer:—I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much befter than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did: what I do raise looks pretty bad, but no blood, food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak

DR. F. B. BREWER, 135 Chicago Ave., Evanston, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich, Bond House, on Wednesday, the 30th of Cctober.



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MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

W HEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 80th day of Angust, A. D. 1875, 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 Befrien County, Michigan, 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 the said deed, payable to Ross W. Pierce or bearer, for the sum of three thousand, one hundred and forty-one and 53-100 dollars, one year 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 May 1st, 1877, and said assignment duly recorded May 1st, 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-lour and 12-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of and under the powers invested in the said morteage and his assigns, and ior the 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 Se ptember. Friday, the 27th day of So ptember,
10. 1889, 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,
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 Berrien 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) 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 range 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 forty-eight rods north 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 claim some interest in the said described premises as grautees or otherwise.

interest in the said described premises as garees or otherwise.

Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1899.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN,
Assignee of said Mortgag
C. H. & C. B. Wood, Att vs for Assignee,
122 La Salle St. Chicago.

CREAT CLOSING OUT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889,

At the Elm Grove Breeding Farm 1½ miles east of Flint, Mich. The entire personal Estate, formerly owned by Thos. Foster.
90 Head of Hereford Cattle.
30 Head of Trotting Bred Horses.
76 Shropshire Sheep.
40 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.

CALESME WANTED to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses pald to successful men. Apply at once stating age, Mention this paper. MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Audrew G. Day and Belsey Day 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 10-160 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 55-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said mortgage and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on

Friday, the 27th day of September 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 self at public anc.
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
Andrew C. Day and Betsey 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 (48) in John Hamilton's original plat of
said Village, beginning seventy-six (76) feet west
from the south-east corner of said lot forty-three
(43), thence west on Front street twenty-four (24)
feet, thence north seventy-two (72) feet, thence
cast twenty-four (24) feet, thence south seventytwo (72) feet to the place of beginning. Also an
undivided one-half (2) of lot number twelve (12)
in said John Hamilton's original plat of said village 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.

Berrlen Sorings, Mich., July 1, 1889. ciaim some interest in the said described premise as grantees or otherwise.

Berrlen Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889.
FRANCIS A. OGDEN, Mortgagee.
C. H. & C. B. Wood, Att'ys for Mortgagee,
122 La Salle St., Chicago.

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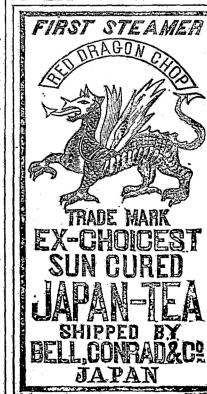
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