JOHN G. HOLMES.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION Andrew Control of the Control of the

VOLUME XXIII.

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Monday Morning, Sept. 23.

Upon that day we will have and will

place upon sale the largest, handsomest

and most stylish line of Cloaks, Jackets,

Newmarkets and Peasant Cloaks that we

A large line of Newmarkets, this sea-

son's goods. Every one is an elegant gar-ment, and very nobby. Our price is \$5.

Peasant Cloaks and Directorie front New

long that will be shown elsewhere for \$25.

February. They are way below values. Come and get one and take home and com-

cannot be duplicated for \$25 in 30 days.

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In any manner, from a large stock,

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And, for the quality, they are cheaper

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POINT

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There can be no neutrals in this
war. But THE DAILY NEWS is
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not sure prohibition is the best
way of treating the evil—but it
believes in prohibiting the saloon keeper from ruling and
ruining in American society. If
you would read, and have your
family read, a newspaper which
places the interests of the home
higher than toose of the saloon,
read THE CHICAGO DAILY

ember—Its circulation is 220,000 a day—over a million a week—and it costs by mail 25 cts, a month, four months \$2,00,—one cent a day.

Estate of Elias Eaton.

First publication, Sept. 12, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss Natasession of the Probate Contr 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, de-ceased.

ceased.
On reading and filing 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 nergon.

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 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.

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

Last publication, Oct. 3, 1889.

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at prices that defy competition.

is, and a great many styles that will not

h<mark>ave ever carried.</mark>

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. angement of the first control of the SABBATH SERVICES.

ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. R., at the Church of the "Larger Jope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial uvitation 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 □ regular meeting Monday evening on or before he full moon in each month. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock r. st.

A. O.C. W —Bucharan Lodge No. 28 holdsits roular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular in meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DR. H. F. SMITH, Physician and Surgeon, Graduote of the University of Buffalo. New Troy, Mich.

DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. 1) RS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No to Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Freddon.

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We take pleasure in replying to correspondents.

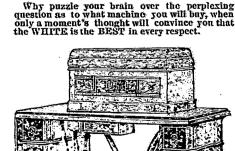
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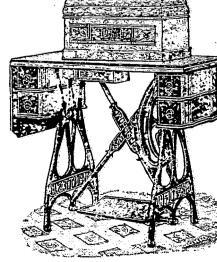
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J. W. Beistle. BUCHANAN, MICH.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1889.

greeting to Graham, and, overcome by sudden fright, Foster dashed away and

came into the case was by relating the incidents of the one I have already nar-

if I did not relent by the morrow.

the truth. I want you to help me prove

I left him with the feeling that he

was lying to me and that nothing could

be done in his case. Ten or twelve days

had elapsed, but there had been no rain.

I went to the bridge, crossed the creek at the point he told me to, and soon came upon his trail. At the graveyard

fence I found a broken rail and the

place where he had fallen. I found the

the thorns I gathered several small

fragments belonging to the suit he

wore. Further he had stepped into a

ditch where the mud was soft at the

time. It had now dried hard and pre-

served the print. I measured it, and

when I returned to town I had begun

to believe that Meyers was either a

good talker or an innocent man. His

story was all right in one sense, but all

wrong in the other. Did he make the

trail leaving the woman alive or dead?

arrest, "If he didn't do it who did?"

Somebody must be held responsible

After two or three interviews with

young Meyer and his parents, I doubt-

ed if he could have choked the woman

to death. He was frail and in poor

health, and she was robust and strong.

She had scarcely struggled at all, prov-

ing that she had been attacked sudden-

ly and that the grip was a forcible one.

Her neck was discolored as well as her

throat, proving that two large hands

had been employed. However, no sus-

picious characters had been seen in the

neighborhood, and the murderer, if

other than Meyers, had made his es-

cape. 1 was completely blocked, and

could only hope that accident would

It had been said that the body had

not been robbed. The only theory

seemed to be revenge. If it was not

Meyers then it was some former lover

and I went to Cincinnati to make in-

quiries. On the way my watch stop-

ped, and my first call was at a jewel-ler's. I had not been in his place sixty

seconds when in walked a stout, strong

fellow who laid a lady's watch on the

"I am going away and I want to sell

· "We don't buy second-hand watches,"

replied the jeweler, hut he carelessly

picked the watch up, examined it, and

"This is one of our watches. I re-

member selling it two or three months

"Yes," replied the man, reaching out

"Let's see the name," continued the

you don't want to buy very well; I'm

said the jeweller, as he handed it over

"The woman who was murdered!" I said to the stranger. "Were you her

That is strange! You will go with me

He tried to draw his pistol but I was

too quick for him. The police recog-

nized him as a bully and a bad charac-

ter, and inside of half a day I had es-

tablished the fact that he was acquaint-

ed with the murdered woman. Then I

traced him to the village and later on

found two villagers who remembered

seeing him there that night. When I

bad got him reasonably sure I confront-

ed him with my facts, and he broke

down and made a full confession. He

had come out to see Mrs. Albright that

night and he had found her on the

was desperate and defiant, and in a fit

of passion he choked her to death. He

and so the coroner's jury had been mis-

had seized the watch, but left all else,

The fellow, whose name was Dan

Cummings, was a craven as well as a bully. He confessed all and cleared

The Chicago Tribune is always do

ing something for the public good. Its

last effort is to explain that a Texas

steer on the rampage through the

streets can be brought to bay by some

committed suicide.

She

bridge and quarreled with her.

jeweller, as he went for a book.

"Sold to Mrs. Albright of

"N—yes," he stammered.

"And you have not been near-

"Never mind," replied the man.

It belonged to my wife who is

help me out.

showcase and said,—

then said.—

in a hurry."

husband?

to the police.

fór it.

An old saying always goes with an

myself clear."

robbery. He did not intend to kill his

LEAVENING POWER Of the various Baking Powders illus-

trated from actual tests. ROYAL (Pure) Grant's* (Alum) ... Rumford's * (fresh) ... Colors Hanford's (when fresh) Charm * (Alum Powder) ... Davis'* and O. K.* (Alum)

Dr. Price's Snow Flake (Groff's) Hecker's

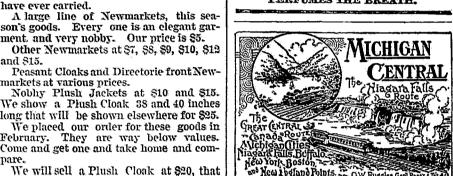
Hanford's (None Such), when not fresh ... Pearl (Andrews & Co.) Rumford's * (Phosphate), when not fresh ... Reports of Government Chemists. "The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious sub-stances. EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D." "The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge. "WM. McMurtrie, Ph. D." * All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phosphato powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration.

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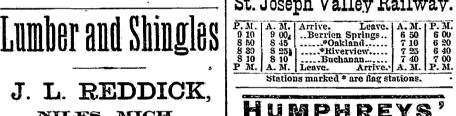
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2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...

3 Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants

4 Diarrhea, of Children or Adults...

5 Dysentery, Griphing Billous Colic...

6 Chelera Morbus, Vomiting...

7 Coughs, Cold, Brochitis...

8 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache...

9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo

10 Dyspersia, Billous Stomach...

11 Suppressed or Painful Periods...

12 Whites, too Profuse Periods...

13 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing...

14 Sait Rheuma, Eryspelas, Eruptions.

15 Rheumatism, Rheumatic Palus...

16 Fever and Agne, Chills, Malaria...

17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding...

19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head

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24 General Debility Physical Weakness

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Notice to the Ladies Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

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THE LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

The dear little wife at home, John, With ever so much to do, Stitches to set and babies to pet, And so many thoughts of you: The beautiful household fairy, Filling your heart with light;

Go cheerily home to-night. For though you are worn and weary, You needn't be cross or curt; There are words like darts to gentle hearts

There are looks that wound or hurt. With the key in the latch at home, John, Drop the trouble out of sight; To the little wife who is waiting

Go cheerily home to night.

TWO NARROW ESCAPES.

About twenty years ago I was de tailed on a murder case in a Kentucky town. It was not to work up the case, but to save if possible the young man arrested for the crime. When I got the facts and details I felt hopeless to accomplish any thing. He was a young man of twenty-three, named Graham, and was of respectable family. He had been engaged to a young lady of the highest respectability, but they had quarreled about something. Common friends had brought about a reconciliation, but a new suitor had appeared upon the scene, and Graham's jealousy had provoked another quarrel. He had not visited her in two weeks when, on the evening of Sunday, October thirty, one of Graham's friends met him and

"Your rival is up at Lossing's and seems bound to cut you out. Adele seems very sweet on him." Graham truly loved the girl and this speech made him wild. He turned pale, trembled, and finally said,— "He is an adventurer and an interloper. Let him look out for himself!"

An hour later he started for Lossing's. He passed several people who saw that he was excited. The house stood back from the road in a grove of trees, and was approached by two paths or drives from the front. Graham fully intended to enter the house, but when he came upon the grounds his courage failed him. He was afraid he might say or do something rash in his present mood, and very sensibly decided to return and defer his call till the next day. Next morning his riyal's dead body was found on one of the drives about half way between the house and the fence. He had been struck down with a bludgeon. Conclusions are always jumped at in murador cases. Two of the servents were der cases. Two of the servants were at once arrested, bus before noon they were set at liberty and Graham was taken into custody. The chain already contained several links. Others were added the moment he was arrested. He was dreadfully agitated, hesitated to acknowledge that he had been near the place, and a blood stain was found on the right sleeve of his coat. Before he had been in jail one day eyen his own was examined and bound over, and it was only after that event that he began to protest his innocence. The girl who had been the cause of it came nobly to his rescue. While she truly loved him, she had been willing to make him jeal-ous, and when murder had come of it,

as she believed, she felt terribly conscience stricken and anxious to believe in his protestation of innocence. · When I came upon the ground the State had its case all worked up, and when I went over it to look for a flaw I could find none. I had to acknowledge that I was without hope. Indeed, I believed Graham guilty. His own explanations rather strengthened that belief. Lossing's house faced the east. The highway in front ran north and The lawn was twenty yards wide, and one drive led from the north and the other from the south end. Graham approached from the north. He would naturally turn in at the first drive, but he claimed to have gone to the second. He followed it to the house, passed around it, played for two

or three minutes with the dogs, and then circled about the fish pond, and took a short cut across the grove and struck the road, not hitting the north path at all. The dead man had come from the village as well, and on foot. He had come and attempted to return by the north drive. If Graham was innocent who was guilty? Not the slightest suspicion had been directed elsewhere. It seemed hopeless to look. I questioned and cross-questioned him, but he could not give me the slightest foundation for a clew or a theory. What I got came by acci-

dent. I asked to see the blood-stained clothing, and I found it to be a single daub of blood on a white yest. It was a curious mark, such as I had never seen before, and when I quietly investigated further I discovered that the murdered man had been struck on the back of the head and fallen forward on his face. He had very thick hair and while the blow had crushed the skull he had bled but little. The blood would not spurt from such a blow. The body had not been lifted, and so how did Graham get that blood stain? Acci-

dent gave me the knowledge. I was looking the ground over at Lossing's for the fourth or fifth time, when one of the dogs came and leaped upon me in a caressing way. Lossing observed it and remarked,-"Old Fan was always very fond of

Graham and I believe she misses him. Here, Fan, let me look at your paw. Ah! it's about as well as ever, isn't it?' "What ailed her paw?" I asked. "She got a terrible cut on a piece of glass a few weeks ago."

"About the time Graham was arrested?" "Yes."

"Then it was her bloody paw that made the mark on his vest that night." "Good heavens, but it must have been!"

I had a clew and a hope. Every thing changed in an hour, and I now believed Graham innocent, and went to work to secure proofs. I posted up to Louisville and examined the police records for arrests. I followed a score or more of cases to their finish, but got nothing. It was my belief that a white man committed the crime and that he meant robbery, but was frightened off. I returned to the village and looked over, but got no satisfaction. The day of the trial was coming and I was in despair, but accident came to my aid again.

I happened into the hotel barn as the landlord pulled a lot of rubbish out of a stall. Hidden away with it was a fine saddle, and as it was brought to light the man exclaimed,— Bless me, here is the dead man's saddle!" "Was it missing?" I asked.

one throwing an empty flour barrel over his head. Gosh hang it! but why "It was stolen on the night of his murder. That's the reason he couldn't somebody in Michigan have down to Lossing's on foot."
Who stole it? What for? An outsider who stole the saddle for its worth thought of that thing! Miss Chauncy, of Columbus, O., has had a fright that will doubtless teach her a lesson. She used for her comwould have carried it off. An insider only would have stored it in the stall. Who was inside? A white man and two colored assistants. Within an hour plexion a mixture of arsenic and ni-I had ascertained that the white man, trate of silver. Then she went to the whose name was Fostor, was absent for an hour on the evening of the murder, and that since he had acted very queerly. I arrested him, charged him so black that she has gone into retire- in California from Shasta to San Diego,

out fifteen minutes. His motive was year.

The Cutting of Speciacle Lenses. victim, but only to stun him. He had The work of cutting is all performjust struck him when the dog barked

ed with a tiny fragment of diamond, known in the trade as a spark. It is

not every spark, however, that will cut dared not return. He thought he had a lens. The sparks are mounted in only to keep still to render himself safe, and but for my being present when the saddle was found, he might the following manner: A piece of brass wive is selected, say 3-16 of an inch in diameter, a hole is drilled in never have been suspected. Graham the end large enough to admit the was cleared and Foster was hanged spark, and it is set in the hole with The change had been brought about by the point up. The outer edge or shell of the wire is beaten inward and holds the fondling of a dog. **** the spark firmly in place. The wire is The second case occurred in Ohio, in then placed in the lathe and cut off a town not far from Cincinnati. A just back of the spark, turning the end young man, Frank Myer, had become hemispherical, using the point of the spark that sticks through the brass as infatuated with a widow older than a center. A piece of steel wire is next selected, of the same diameter as himself. His father and friends made every effort to break it up. The young man was finally brought to see the erthe brass wire, and the end is turned ror of his ways, but when he attempted to sever the tie the woman sought to hold him by threats. This angered in forming a cup. The mounted spark is then soft soldered into this cup and it is ready for the machine, which him and he indulged in some hard talk works automatically from a pattern, of what he would do in case she furand can be set to cut larger or smaller ther annoyed him. Thus matters stood than the pattern. Before the spark is when he set out one evening to see her placed in the machine, it is tested by holding the handle upright. If it does and make a last attempt to settle. It was a summer night, and they were not cut in an upright position, the seen walking in the suburbs of the point is unsoldered by means of the town. They were overheard in angry talk. She defied him. He returned blowpipe and the handle resoldered, leaving the cutting point at the requir-ed angle, while the handle itself is uphome pale and excited, his clothing disarranged, and his face bleeding from scratches. An hour later she was found right. When the spark is found to cut well in an upright position, it is then placed in the machine for trial. The dead, choked to death. Young Meyer was arrested at mid-night. He did not even assert his inglass is placed upon a pad under the spark, the glass varying in form according to the kind of lens being cut. If the lens is flat, the pad is also, and if the lens is convex the pad is connocence. It was only on his examination that he protested, and even his own father believed him guilty. I happened to be in the town, and the way I cave, and must be a perfect fit; for the

rated. The prisoner himself sent for me and told me this story: yel around while the diamond remains stationary. "I met the woman, Mrs. Albright, by The life of a spark is short, some beappointment. We walked out on Clark ing only one day, while once in a Avenue to be alone. I told her that while they can be worked for a year. my mind was firmly made up to see The workmen average fifty dozen pair her no more, and she was angry. I of lenses per day. A good diamond should have returned with her, but at will cut on an average of 1,500 dozen the little bridge she ordered me to leave pairs. The auerage lens measures four inches around, and a dozen pairs would be eight feet. In cutting 1,500 dozen pairs the spark would travher, threatening to do desperate things did not return by the highway, as our meeting was a secret one and I did not want it known. I crossed a corner of the graveyard, fell off the el over a surface equal to a piece of glass 12,000 feet long. There are exceptional sparks that cut for months. fence as I did so, and there my face was scratched by the briars." I now have one which has been in operation for fifteen months and has cut "But you hardly deny your guilt," I 7,200 dozen pairs, traveling about 57,-600 feet. We use two kinds of sparks, "Because I was confused and stunthe Brazilian and the African. and ned by my arrest and because I saw no they cost from \$3 to \$5 each.—The use of it," he replied. "I have told you

better the flt, the more accurate will be

the work. The pattern and glass tra-

Breaches of Etiquette.

It is a breach of etiquette to stare around the room when you are making a call.

American Jeweler.

To take your dog with you when you are making a call. To open the piano or touch it if found open when waiting for your hostess to enter. To go to the room of an invalid with-

out an invitation. To walk about the room examining its appointments when waiting for your To open or shut a door, raise or low-

er a curtain, or in any way to alter the arrangements of a room in a house at which you are a caller. To turn your chair so as to bring your back to some one seated near you. To remain after you have discovered that your host or hostess is dressed to

go out. To fidget with hat, cane, or parasol during a call. To resume your seat after having once risen to say adieu.

To preface your departure by remarking, "Now, I must go," or to insinuate that your hostess may be weary For a lady receiving callers to engage in a tete a-tete conversasion with

To make remarks upon a caller who has just left a room.

To call upon a friend in reduced circumstances with any parade of wealth in equipage or dress. For the hostess to leave the room when visitors are present.

To assume any ungraceful or uncouth positions, such as standing with arms akimbo, sitting astride a chair, smoking in the presence of ladies, wearing the hat within doors, standing with legs crossed or feet on the chairs, leaning forward in your chair with elbows on your knees-all of which acts denote lack of good breed-

The Manufacture of Buhach. From a Stockton gentleman, says California paper, we have learned some interesting particulars about Buhach, (Pyrethrum) the noted insectpowder. The seeds were first planted on a small scale near Stockton, by a Mr. Milko, now deceased, who obtained them from his homein Dalmatia. After awhile three hundred acres in another place were procured, and now compose the Buhach farm. The flowers only are used, and the farm now produces about fifty tons of the ground product, worth, say, fifty thousand dollars. By a liberal use of phosphates, from one hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds more can be obtained, and this plan is hereafter to be followed. The largest field where this industry

is followed is in Persia. About one hundred and fifty tons of this powder is annually imported into New York under the name Persian Insect Powder. The two are identical, Buhach being but a patented trade-mark or name: but the chemists say that the California product is much stronger and holds its insect hatefulness longer than the Persian article.

Expert Testimony.

"You have studied this case very thoroughly, Doctor Lancet?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," answered the physician, "I

have made all possible inquiries in regard to the life of the deceased, his habits, etc., and particularly as to his last illness; and not content with that, I have made a post-mortem examination of his remains. Yes, sir, I flatter myself that I am thoroughly competent to give an opinion of weight on the

"Well, I have no doubt of it," said the lawyer. "I sent for you to engage your services as an expert at the trial. I'll giye you your retainer now, if you Meyers, but while awaiting his trial "Thank you. I shall be on hand,

> Good morning, sir." He goes out, but returns a moment later. . "Oh, I forgot to ask you which side I was on, whether I am to prove that the man was poisoned or died from natural

causes. Poisoned? Oh, yes; you can

A Fig Orchard.

Next winter a syndicate of Chicago and · Philadelphia fruit-dealers will plant at Pomona, Los Angeles County California, the largest fig orchard in the world. Two hundred acres will be put into the choicest Smyrna and Sv-White Sulphur Springs and took the baths. The sulphur decomposed the produce dried figs fully equal to the silver salts in her skin and turned her | best imported varieties. The fig grows with the crime, and he did not hold ment and will not be seen again for a and generally produces two crops a NUMBER 36.

Master of the Art. It is well-known that at the Pere-la-

informed that Pierre had never exist-

ed, and consequently never had a wife.

and I have no cause to regret the expense. Now, sir, what can I sell you in the way of groceries?"

London Leads the World.

London, with the single exception, possibly, of Rome, is the only capital in

Europe where the festivities of a court

are to be enjoyed. Berlin was never

what would be termed gay, and during

the reign of the old emperor and em-

press the social elements of court life

became extremely primitive, as well

as formal and restricted. The haughty

aristocracy of Vienna declined to receive at their entertainments any

foreigner below the rank of a prince, even the attaches of the different le-

gations having but a dismal time of it.

Since France became a republic the

social prestige of Paris has wholly van-

Spain and Portugal are too far out of

the beaten track, and especially the

latter, and the stiff etiquette pervad-

ing at both courts render them any-

thing but popular. Since King Hum-

bert ascended the throne of Italy he

and his fair wife have done much to

make Rome a brilliant and attractive

social centre, But it is now an un-

doubted fact that London, during the

season, has taken the place which was

occupied under the second empire by

Paris in the affections of society lovers

Young Man.

Don't put much sweet stuff on paper

If you do you will hear it read in af-

ter years, when your wife has some special purpose, inflicting upon you the

severest punishment known to mar-

Don't lie about your financial condi-

tion. It is very annoying for a bride

who has pictured for herself a life of

luxury in her ancestral halls to learn

too late that you expect her to ask a

bald headed parent who is uniformly

kind to her to take you in out of the

Don't be too soft. Don't say, "These

little hands shall never do a stroke of

work when they are mine"; and "you

shall have nothing to do in our home

but to sit all day long and chirp at the

canaries", as if any sensible wo-man could be happy fooling away

time in that way in that style; and a

girl has a fine retentive memory for

the soft things and silly promises of

courtship, and occasionally, in after

years, when she is washing the dinner

dishes or patching the west end of

your trousers, she will remind you of

them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice.

Making Thistle-Pompons.

Perhaps some of the young people

will like to be told how to make thistle-

pompons—the dainty, cream colored

balls. dotted with glossy seeds that can

be made from the large Canada thistles.

Thistles to be "turned inside out" for

pompons must be brown and withered

Pull out the brown and leave the white

fluff; now cut off the upper portion of

the green covering and insert a broom

straw in the centre, directly opposite

the stem, with a thread wound a few

times around the end to be inserted to

hold it firm. This straw is for a new

stem. To fasten the stem and keep

the ball secure, wind a strong waxed thread several times around the upper

part of the thistle and tie it tight and

firm. Then cut off the rest of the green

covering and the stem and take out the

hard core where the flower joins the

stem. Hang the ball in a warm place

and it will puff out into the prettiest

Railway Time.

The question: "How fast can a lo-comotive run?" has been a good deal

discussed recently by the engineering

papers. The conclusion appears to be

that there appears to be no authentic

record of any speed above eighty miles

an hour. That speed was obtained

many years ago by a Bristol and Exeter

tank engine in England, with nine foot

driving wheels-a long extinct species

parently, never been beaten. It is, in

deed a little strange how sharp the line appears to have been drawn at eighty miles an hour. Records of seven-

tv-five miles an hour are as plenty as

blackberries. Records of eighty are

exceedingly rare. Records of any great-

er speed have a way of crumbling be

An Index to Character.

dex to character. Did you ever know

a man who simpered and giggled like

a girl who wasn't a sneak in his heart?

And on the contrary, did you ever

know a fellow who laughed out square-

ly with a good honest roar who wasn't

the prince of good fellows? A shrill

laugh is indicative of deceit, and a

deep chuckle proves sincerity and

good-nature. By this I don't mean

that a man with a tenor voice can't

laugh as though he was honest, or one

with a voice cover his insincerity with

a mere bellow, It's the ring that talks.

If the laugh has no ring in it you can

put the fellow down as half-hearted

A Wonderful Watch.

An ingenious prisoner at Kariaus,

Bohemia, recently constructed a watch

eight centimeters in diameter, with no

other tools or material than two need-

les, a spool of thread, a newspaper and

some rye straw. The wheels, posts

and cogs are all made of the rye straw, which, it is well-known, is quite course

and rough. It runs six hours without winding and keeps good time. It is now in possession of the prefect of

Kariaus, who considers it the greatest

marvel of the present century.

The human laugh is an excellent in

neath the slightest touch.

-down a steep bank. But it has, ap-

kind of an ornament.

on both sides of the Atlantic.

ished.

ried man.

Chaise cemetery, near Paris, there stands in a conspicuous position a splendid mounment to Pierre Cabochard, grocer, with a pathetic inscription, which closes thus: "His incon-solable widow dedicates this monument to his memory, and continues the same business at the old shop, one hundred and sixty-seven Rue Mouffetard." Now a Parisian paper relates that a short time ago a gentleman, who had noticed the above inscription, was led and take a look at them." by curiosity to call at the address indicated. Having expressed his desire to see Widow Cabochard, he was im-mediately ushered into the presence of a fashionably dressed and full bearded man, who asked him what was the object of his visit. When told that he wished to see the sorrow-stricken relict of the late Pierre Cabochard, he was

"All a scheme of my own," said the smiling grocer, "The tomb you admired cost me a good deal of money, and, although no one is buried there it proves a first-class advertisement.

Natural gas has been put to a new use at Senickley, near Pittsburgh. Around the gas posts grass kept green all last winter, and pansies bloomed. A market gardener proposes to raise asparagus in winter in the open air by

Fueilleton.

The fashion of this world passeth away, and it is not the outward scene but our learning in it that is to last

Ninety-nine per cent of ambition to

Of the twelve grand prizes granted at the Paris exhibition of 1889, four were awarded to citizens of the United

tected ships can penetrate vessels of their own type when they are still bull-

where the morphine syringe had not penetrated, such was his morbid appetite for morphine and cocaine. Count Berthier, a grandson of Bona parte's marshal, recently lost a roll of

for its return.

China has 86½ miles of railroad; Japan, 1,000. The Chinese Emperor has ordered a road, 700 miles long to be

built from Pekin to Han-keoo, a treaty port on the Yank-tss, whose foreign tradelast year was about \$55,000,000. Darius Cook, of Iowa, being down in

Two glasses of iced beer killed Ira Paine, the famous American marksman who lately died in Paris. He was

succeed in wine-making and perfect her vintage. The output, as estimated for this year, will be something under 15,000,000 gallons. Probably 5,000,000 will be converted into brandy. The largest cellars are near St. Helena,

into the hillside. During the temporary absence of Farmer Williams, living near Clyde, O. his wife sold a sheep pelt to a peddler for thirty cents, when the same was worth seventy-five. When the farmer returned he was put out and upset by the wife's recklessness that

An Italian engineer has experimented with sugar as a means of preventing the incrustation of boilers, with satisfactory results. A boiler which used to be incrusted in six weeks, had two kilogrammes of sugar introduced every week, for four months, and then a film of incrustations was found

which could be easily washed off. Spurgeon, the eminent Baptist preacher, never makes any preparation for a sermon. It is his habit to choose some text on Saturday evening to be used on the morrow. Thirty minutes, and no longer, he devotes to looking up references. On these references he jots down a few notes, and with nothing else at hand he steps into his pulpit;on Sunday morning without manuscript or thought of his text other than that

Miss Flora A. Jones, South Bend, Ind. Have just purchased a bottle of your "Blushes", of Arend, Cor. Fifth Ave. dividual blushes are as nice as the preparation of yours, I don't see why you cling to your "Miss". I find it de-lightful. Will gladly recommend it to others. Yours Repectfully,

With Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill.

ney, and the other day he got a mason to investigate. In the flue was found

improvement as a wild animal. He has a lordly disregard of his personal appearance, is not gluttonous, and has but one dominant passion—a love for the theater. We recall the story of a kind-hearted man who called one of these gamins into his business place and gave him a good hat to take the place of the tattered cap on his head. A clerk of an inquiring mind called to the boy, "What are you going to do with that nice hat, Johnny?" "Take it up to nanky's," said the boy. "where I kin sell it fer fifteen cents. Den I kin get a cap fer five cents, and have tenpence left fer der t'eater."

Rapid Transit.

"What's the matter?" asked the passenger on a train in Maryland as he poked his head out of the window. "Is there a cow on the track?"

"No," replied the conductor. "Then what did you stop for?" "Well, there's a couple of lads with banjo walking to the next station and the engineer and fireman thought they'd stop long enough to hear a tune. One of 'em's a hefty dancer. Come out

A Good Record.

London has eighty-one hospitals and fifty dispensaries supported by voluntary contributions. Last year one million, thirty-eight thousand outside patients were treated at the dispensaries and out-services department of the hospitals. One in every four of the inhabitants of London receives gratuitous medical treatment when ill.

Natural Gas.

means of the gas, and test its use in beds of vegetables heretofore grown under glass.

The Pensacola is the government vessel assigned to carry the scientific party to St. Paul de Loando, Africa, 300 miles south of the mouth of the Congo, to note the total solar eclipse Dec. 22. Negotiations are now being prosecuted by the United States Consul at St. Paul de Loando with the Portuguese Government for the use of the abandoned fort situated at the top of an elevation on the outskirts of one of the native villages and directly in the center of the line over which the sun passes, and which is in total eclipse at o'clock. A better place of observation and a better time to observe could not be had. Prof. Todd has worked up a system of pneumatic valves, operated electrically, by means of which any amount of ordinary photographic apparatus can be operated automatically during the period of totality. He has also a very large equatorial mounting in process of construction, which will accommodate a number of cameras. that will be attached by the instrument-maker of the expedition at the eclipse station, and they may then be operated by the same powerful clock which drives the big polar axis.

He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must be forced to invent twenty more to maintain one.

try, and one per cent of talent, is all that is necessary to success in whatever we undertake.

The guns of the Atlanta and all pro-

It is said that the body of Damala, Barnhart's husband, showed not a place

bank notes containing \$100,000 on a railroad track. He offers \$4,000 reward

A telescope lens is now to be made that will measure sixty inches is diameter. By its aid it is hoped to find the soul of a man who is mean enough to beat a country editor of his subscription.

Alabama, inquired at the postoffice for a letter and was so pleased because he got one that he presented the post-master with a diamond pin. Every Alabama postmaster is now on the hustle when a stranger calls for mail.

of robust physique. He died in great agony. Death ensued not long after feeling the oppression in the chest which the beer had caused. California is earnestly seeking to

where thirteen tunnels are to be built

he went to the barn and hung himself.

given it during the half-hour's study of the previous evening.

FRED, M. SMITH,

Mr. Smith is not the only one who finds "Blush of Roses" delightful, as many gentlemen can testify, who have purchased it from M. E. Barmore. Did you ever try Luxury instead of

A citizen of Charleston, W. Va., has long been bothered with a smoky chimto investigate. In the how was the hold you ever try busing \$5,000 in cash, soap for your face? No. Then try it immediately, it costs but lifteen cents.

He Loved the Theater. The average newsboy is as hostile to THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1889. The Allegan people regard the outlook for the new Columbus, Lima & Northwestern railroad as very favorable. The demands of the company have been met and lines for a permanent survey will be run at once. The road is to be built by January 1, 1891,

man, when we are more than the state of the The latest thing in divorces is reported from Louisville, where a Jewess was divorced from her dead husband, in order that she might be privileged to marry some one basides her dead husband's oldest brother, which is required by the Jewish law when a married man dies withoutchildren.

The four new states, North and South Dakota Washington and Montana, held their first election Tuesday, and have all gone republican by good majorities. In South Dakota there was a vote taken upon prohibition, and the dry side of the question carried by a decided majority.

A good share of the democratic press that is always howling bloody shirt. headed by the Chicago Herald, has begun the contemptible business of wagging this particular kind of politics into the world's fair discussion. Once started by the Herald, nearly the entire bourbon press of the south has set up a general howl about the prospective treatment of southerners who may attend. They might perhaps learn that they will not be injured.

And now the American flag has be gan to strike the Churches. At the Central Illinois Methodist Conference, held at Galesburg this week, a resolution was adopted recommending the placing of the flag in the churches and Sunday schools as an emblem of Christian civilization, and to educate the people to reverence the flag the more so now that a time has come in our country's history when our institutions are in danger from an element

our civilization. The women of Chicago have begun an active warfare against the gamblers of that city, retaining their own counsel and paying the necessary expenses of prosecution out of their own pockets.

opposed by its origin and teachings to

If the gamblers can withstand this kind of war, there can be but little hope of squelching the business.

Chicago is getting ready for the Fair. That's all she ever will get.—N.Y. Mail and Express.

Which simply indicates that you are not so well acquainted with Chicago as you will be within three years.

A New Law.

Every Case of Typoid Fever Should be Reported to the Health Officer.

Typhoid fever is a disease which the State Board of Health has declared to be "dangerous to the public health," and as such it comes under the law requiring physicians to report to the health officials. Any physician who shall neglect to immediately give such notice "Shall forfeit for each such offense a sum not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars." After October 1, any householder who shall refuse or wilfully neglect immediately to give such notice shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and is liable to fine of one hundred dollars, or in default of payment thereof may be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding ninety days.

ALREADY Wm. Dallin has paid out in cash on Indiana & Lake Michigan right of way the sum \$40,400, and the end is not yet. The original estimate was that it would cost about half that sum as fourteen and one-eighth miles has been paid for, on certain conditions, by St. Joseph parties. Wednesday afternoon a settlement was made with the Grand Trunk for 6 and 15-100 acres of land where the lines cross, the amount paid for the same being \$500. Connections have been made with Vandalia railroad at the south limits of the city, by the Indiana & Lake Michigan railway contractor, and track Living began yesterday. The work will be pushed night and day when the track laying begins, the work is to be done at night with the assistance of headlights. If necessary to finish the track to St. Joseph by Nov. 1, a construction train will also be put at the other end of the line to lay the iron. It means business from this time on. As soon as the first mile is laid out from the Vandalia a sidetrack will be built to accommodate the great amount of material in cars along the line of the Vandalia awaiting the needs of the construction.—South Bend Times.

Circuit Court.

On the calendar for the October term which convenes next Tuesday, eighty cases appear, of which 18 are criminal cases, 40 issues of fact for the jury and 8 non-jury, 2 imparlances, 3 issues of law, 6 divorce cases and 3 other chancery cases. Among the criminal cases are two attempts to murder, one forgery, three adultery, five larceny, three assaults, and one liquor case. One respondent, if guilty, would be a good subject for a hanging law. One party is defendant in fourteen civil cases. Altogether the October term of court promises to be a prolific one. — B. S.

A Bridge Conference. Mr. J. J. Burns, the chief owner and builder of the St. Joseph Valley railway, accompanied by his attorney, Hon. J. J. Van Riper, of Niles, arrived here at noon to-day and had a session this afternoon with the township board at Mr. Plummer's office, Mr. J. P. Thresher and Dr. John Bell being also in attendance. There were present highway commissioner Tabor and the following members of the board: Justices Plummer and Lamport and Supervisor Lawrence. Mr. Valentine

was in attendance as counsel for the A written contract was submitted by the railway company for ratification. They desire to make available the \$12,000 recently voted for the bridge by this township and to have secure positive proof. A tin type of \$3,000 payable when the materials are Mrs. Monroe, sent to a man named on the ground; \$5,000 when the bridge is completed so that the public can use it, and the remainder when the cars | two weeks before their flight, was sent are running between Buchanan and Benton Harbor. The contract also an exact likeness of Mrs. B.," meaning specified that some citizen to be agreed Mrs. Bender. One sent to T. B. Smith, upon should be appointed a trustee of the township orders.

Attached to the contract are the specifications of the bridge, which is to comprise eight spans, each forty feet long, a draw span eighty feet long, turned home doubtful. As he has with twenty-eight feet of clear space on either side and two rest on piles, the railroad to be planked fourteen | brought some one with him who knew feet wide.—Palladium, Saturday.

IS SHE MRS. BENDER?

From the Niles Republican. For about thirteen years a woman known as Mrs. Monroe has lived in and about Niles. This woman's career and history are now the subject of close scrutiny, the result of an investigation started about five years ago through the efforts of Mrs. Frances McCann, of McPherson, Kansas.

Whether Mrs. McCaun is on the right track or not, her persistent and unceasing efforts have interested others in her work and developments have been brought to light which are start-

In November, 1869, a family known as the Bender family "squatted" on n tract of land in Labette county. Kansas, between Parsons and Cherryvale. This family consisted of "old man Bender," who spoke English with a strong German accent, a woman known as Mrs. Bender, a son known as John and a daughter, known as Kate. Kate was a Spiritualist and lectured occasionally. She also pretended to have some medical skill. They broke up a small patch of ground, built a sod barn and a small louse which they opened as a house of entertainment or inn. Here from 1869 to 1873 were committed a series of as cold bl**oo**ded an**d bruta**l murders as can be found in the annals of crime, culminating in the fall of '73, in the murder of Dr. York, a well known physician of that section. His disappearance caused a search which grew so warm that the Bender family fled. After the flight, in a garden adjoining the Bender house, were found eight graves, in one of which was the body of an unknown but beautiful woman. who had been dead but a short time; near her was found the body of Dr. York and under him the body of a child which had evidently been buried alive. The other bodies were badly

The murderers escaped—scattered no one knew whither, and in the passing years the awful deeds of the Benders have become a dream of horror, and the hope of capture and punishment practically abandoned.

It is probable that no further efforts would have eyer been made to capture the Labette county murderers had it not been for the inquiry started by Mrs. McCann concerning her own history and parentage, which were unknown

to her This inquiry, begun by chance, concerning a matter apparently unconnected with the Benders, has developed in-

teresting facts. On the streets of McPherson, Kansas, five years ago, Mrs. McCann on her way home, met a little girl pinched with poverty, selling glue. A talk with the disclosed to Mrs. McCann the fact that the child's mother was sick and in distress. Being charitably inclined she afterward went to the home of the child and rendered such aid as she was able. The sick woman was Sarah Eliza Feeney, or Peterson, a daughter of Mrs. Monroe, of Niles.

During the next few months, as she became better acquainted, the woman Peterson not only interpreted what seemed to Mrs. McCann to be a dream. as hereafter set forth, but disclosed many of her step mother's crimes. These crimes were so numerous and so atrocious that they aroused a suspicion n the mind of Mrs. McCann that Mrs. Monroe, the mother of Eliza, was Mrs.

When questioned, Mrs. Peterson admitted that such was the case, and then stated matters corroborative of her statement, which on investigation have been discovered to be true. The matter is being sifted, and much is known that cannot be published The alleged statements of Mrs. Peter-

son, or Feeney, to Mrs. McCann, when in Kansas, are as follows: Sarah Eliza Peterson, now Mrs. Davis, of Lansing, Mich., went to McPherson, Kan., a few years ago, was taken sick and was visited by Mrs. McCann, who is said to be given to visits and deeds of charity. Mrs McCann related her dream, that she was in a house and hearing a scream of terror in the cellar, ran down stairs and there saw a man with his throat cut and bleeding. A woman, seeing her, cried, "my God, take her away." Mrs. Peterson promptly replied: "Stop, that was no dream,

it was a reality. I know your people and know all about you. Mrs. McCann begged her for further details and Mrs. Peterson said: "That was no dream; it is all real; you saw that when a mere child. Your mother was my own sister; your name was never Jones (adopted name), it was Sanford. Your father came into our family away back in Canada. My two sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, fell in loye with him. He married Elizabeth, against the wish of our other sister and our mother. The plot to dispose of him then began. Sanford had moved away; mother and Mary went to see them. Mary went down cellar ostensibly after potatoes, and so placed a rope as to trip any one coming down. She gave a terrible scream and Sanford ran down into the cellar, was tripped, and sister cut his throat. You, then a child ran down and saw the sight. Your mother became insane, and you were taken to an orphan's home, and subsequently adop-

ed and given another name." Eliza told Mrs. McCann of other crimes and murders committed by her step-mother. Mrs. Monroe, supposed to be Mrs. Bender, and was asked: "Eliza. isn't your mother old Mrs. Bender?' Mrs. Peterson slew into a passion and refused to talk further. In a subsequent conversation in answer to the question, "how many were there in the Bender family?" Eliza said: "There was mother and me-Oh, my God! I have given the thing away!" but acknowledged that they were the Bender

She then threatened Mrs. McCann if she ever revealed what she had been told. Mrs. McCann, by strategy and indirect questions, drew from her other statements: that old John Bender and his son John were in the woods in Montcalm county, Michigan, (this was six years ago) and that the mother was

in Niles. Mrs. McCann at once opened up a correspondence with Dr. E. J. Bonine. then postmaster here, and with Marshal Shilladay. Subsequently she came here and convinced herself that she was on the right track, and she has been engaged ever since in gathering proofs. Eliza also told Mrs. McCann that her step-mother, Mrs. Monroe, had killed a woman in Portland, this state; of the murder of a family near Detroit, and various other crimes, including the burning of a child. Also of the murder of one of her husbands, named Griffith, at Dowagiac, twelve miles from here, and it is known that Griffith did mysteriously disappear from

Mrs. Monroe has been a wanderer all her life, has had many husbands, and many temporary homes. She has lived here about ten years, but claims she was here at the time of the Kansas murders, but is off in her efforts to show this. She says she rented a house of Judge Fish here 20 years ago, in 1869, but the Judge's books show that it was in November, 1876, between 12 and 13 years ago. Mrs. Monroe comes and goes, no one knows where, and pretends to be peddling.

Dowagiac.

Mrs. McCann has been here most of the time for several months, and, aided by the efficient work of Deputy Sheriff B. F. Earl, is doing all in her power to Cole, in New York, who knew the Benders and was at their house in Kansas of Parsons, Kansas, was recognized as

Mrs. Bender. J. H. Morrison, prosecuting attorney lived in that county but a few years, the feeling here is that he should have

Eliza Peterson is now here, and says that all she told Mrs. McCann, in Kansas, is true, and that there is more of the same kind that she did not tell. Mary Ann. who is the alleged mur derer of her sister Elizabeth, Mrs. Mc-Cann's mother, and is supposed to be Kate Bender, is said to be Mary Ann Gardi, of Muskegon, and late of Spring

Delly Wagester, now of Saginaw, and late of Woodville, is another sister.

STATEMENT OF SARAH ELIZA DAVIS. My maiden name was Mark; after my mother's death my father married the present Mrs. Almira Monroe, of this city; I am 44 years old; was born in Cattaraugus county, New York, and was brought up to call Mrs. Monroe mother, and generally so speak of her, but she is only my step-mother. Mother was married 12 times; cannot recall the names of all of her husbands--Cornelius Van Alstine, of New York, Simon Mark, same State, Horatio N. Bartlett, Homer, Mich., Van Alstine again, Wm. Monroe, of Northern Michigan, Perkins or some such name, of same locality, Griffith, of Downgiac, and others. Mother lived in New York, Ohio, Michigan, and perhaps in hundred places. She went west; don't know where all; she was in league with the Benders, and I sent people to them in Kansas, and know of her sending them to the Benders; none too good to be Mrs. Bender herself.

At Portland, this State, about 30 years ago, a woman came to our house, when we lived in the block house father went down town; the woman wanted something to eat and said she and no money; she and mother quarreled, when mother picked up a piece of axe handle timber and struck her on the back of the head, killing her instantly. Mother buried her in the manure pile back of the barn. At night she hitched up old gray Doll, the lack mare, put the body and a gunny sack in the wagon, and going along the road she put in some stones: drove through the wintergreen plains to a swamp;she put the stones in the gunny sack, tied one end of the sack around the woman's neck and the other end around her hips with a small white rope; placed the body on some boards and drew her across the swamp to a deep sink hole and rolled the body in. At this time mother threatened my life if I ever told. Shortly after this I left nome and worked out, being afraid of her; worked at Mrs. Sherman's; afterwards went back home. Mother was good to me for a long time, fearing I would tell. When she thought I had forgotten all about it, she took me, two brothers and one sister to the poor house in Ionia. Was taken from there to Sarinac village to live with a Mr. Foote. The morning I went mother came there and again threatened my ife if I ever said a word about what had happened. I staid at Foote's that winter; father died at that time. Aferwards mother wrote to me of the fact, and wanted me to return home. Then she tried to coax me to go with her begging through the country. I refused to go, and she tied me to a bedpost and whipped me till the blood ran down to my feet, and then she threatened to whip me to death if I would not go with her begging through the

country. I went, being afraid to refuse. Traveled through Michigan, Indiana. Ohio. Pennsylvania and New York. In the fall I ran away from her and made up my mind to make something of myself. Have been persecuted by her ever since, my life being attempted by her four different times once two weeks ago, here. The Lord is always with me and gives me a chance of escape. I saw her but twice in twenty-five years. All of these things I should have kept secret, (beause it is unpleasant to speak against her), but to defend myself I shall speak the truth. She had me arrested on a false pretence, to get me in the penitentiary and keep me out of her way. In Gratiot county, this State, my oldest sister met with a mishap and had a child-a girl; mother raked a hole in the fire place and buried the child

alive, and at the same time threatened

to put me in the same place if I did not quit screaming. Mrs. McCann is my own sister's child, as I know by putting things together. In Windsor, Canaca, she was little 4 or 5 year old girl when I went to stay a little while with her mother. I was then 9 or 10; my sister Mary went down cellar and uttered a tremendous scream, and John Wm. Sanford, Mrs. McCann's father, went down and was trapped; a rope was put over his shoulders and he was drawn over backwards; when I got down he was on his back with his throat cut and Mary, my step-sister, stood by his side with a bloody razor in her hand. The little child came part way down'the stairs and stood peeking around the banisters, screaming. I took the child in my arms and ran into the street; some one followed me-a man-and threw a blanket over our heads, and earried us away somewhere in a carriage. This was in the spring. I remember nothing until fall; I had brain fever or I was drugged; I woke up at mother's, in Pertland. They thought I had forgotten all and said nothing

about it.

When I was grown and married I set about looking for my sister's child, now Mrs. McCann. but was always careful to keep mother and sisters from knowing what I was doing; found trace of my sister at Lexington, Ky., where she had gone a year after her husband's murder. She was a raving maniac, expecting someone to harm her and her child-loving her child to distraction; she died when the child was young; the child was put into an orphan's home. Some people from Des Moines, Iowa, adopted the child. I went to Des Moines to hunt for the child but failed to get any clue of her; from there I came to Jackson, Mich. Had a strange idea or dream come over me that she was in McPherson, Kansas, and I went there at once. In a week I was in McPherson; was there three weeks; was taken very sick, and during this time a woman came to my house to see me through curiosity. Her voice haunted me; it was the voice of my sister. I begged the doctors not to let her see me: I could not stand the excitement. They put me under the influence of chloroform for nine hours. When I came to the first thing I heard was the voice of this woman; she was laying out my new born dead child; they despaired of my life, and she stayed with me for three weeks; at the end of which time I went to her house. She told of a dream she had had, or thought she had, twenty years before, and it was the circumstance of the murder of her father. I sprang from my chair with excitement, exclaiming, the lost child is found!" I fainted. When I came to she made me explain the cause of my excitement, as detailed above. We went over our histories together and she proved to be the child taken to Des Moines. She is not the child of Mrs. Monroe or any of her relations, but only a step-daughter's child; and it is through her coming here to trace out her father that this matter is brought up anew. I am the

Not long ago Prof. Kedzie, of the agricultural college, made public the result of his analysis of the fertilizer sold by the Western Reserve fertilizer | the exhibit r. company, of Warren, Ohio, and said its commercial value was about 25 cents per ton. Now comes an agent of the company and proposes to sue Kedzie and raise the dickens generally, as about 800 tons of the stuff has been hung up in the warehouses of Michigan owing to Prof. Kedzie's report. Maybe the agent will do all the things he threatens and maybe he will not, but if he gets down to a fight he will find the old professor one of the livliest gray-headed men he ever had a tussle with.—Detroit Journal.

only living witness to the fact.

THE EXPOSITION.

A Palace of Beauty and Thrift—Some of the More Attractive Exhibits.

WHAT A VISITOR SAW THERE.

The great International Exhibition of 1889 at Detroit has come and gone, but its recollections remain, and will for a many a long day—at least in the mind of the writer of this sketch. And he is sure that the same state of affairs pervades the brain of every observant visitor. As the thousands of visitors could not help but be observant, the Exposition has left us a great deal to think over Some of its more striking features are here briefly outlined. On entering the main building our eye caught a vast crowd around something-

impossible to say what. So we inquired. "Pingree & Smith making shoes," an-

swered several. Here were 62 operatives

and 28 machines turning out 500 pairs of

shoes a day. A pair of shoes for the wife of Secretary Cottrell were completed in 28 minutes. The workmen showed the entire operation of constructing the footwear by the four leading methods-handsewed, hand turned. Goodyear sewed and McKay sewed. They offered a reward of \$1,000 for the discovery of anything but good leather in any shoe. The money was not claimed at last accounts. The reputation of this leading Detroit house, always very good, was here confirmed in the huge branch factory its enterprise had established. Hour after hour saw no lessening of the throng about this exhibit. The lightning cutting and button-holing machines and the general air of "get there" about the whole establishment, were unreservedly commented upon, and were talked over at the outside gatherings of visitors. "Have you seen Pingree & Smith's?" was on every lip. 'The firm certainly deserves high credit for its magnificent exhibit. And i is a satisfaction to know that what we saw of it there only bears out the general reputation of a house that never misrepresents and

has no occasion to.

From toe to top. Five hundred varieties are a good many, but this was the number shown in umbrellas, parasols, gold and siver headed canes and walking sticks in the exhibit of C. Lingemann & Co., of 26 Monroe Ave., Detroit. This house is the oldest and largest in the west, and makes prices less than any other dealers in the country over. The trade are invited to correspond with them for figures and when in Detroit to look over their factory. Their "Par Excellence" and "Sans Par iel" silk shown are warranted stronger than any other sold, and we advise buyors of good umbrellas to ask for the same A very striking and creditable display was that of Allen & Ginter, the well known tobacco house of Richmond, Va. Their cigars and cigarret es were built up into almost everything, it seemed. The company's factory, employing 2,000 hands, was shown on a scale of half an inch to the foot. The old mill at Newport stood

out in cigarettes; a plum cake of leaf tobacco, the useful editorial shears, and a large star, were also to be seen among a variety for which space is lacking. This exhibit cost the enterprising firm \$10,000. But they made five hundred and fifty millions of cigarettes last year, expect to increase that number this year, and have as one contract the supplying of cigarettes to the French go ernment. So we presume they can afford the expense, and a good thing it was for the Exposition. Men will smoke, and that granted, they had better smoke good tobacco. The name of Allen & Ginter on your cigar hox is "Open Sesame" to the delights of the soothing weed. Or, if a pipe content you, 'Richmond Mixture" will fill the bill for a cool

Some would rather miss a meal than a

smoke. But if it wasn't for the bite we eat we'd be dead. Here we come to the staff of life. And it is a very pretty staff a fancy walking-stick indeed. mense revolving show case exhibits the many varieties of crackers manufactured by Vail & Crane of Detroit. We did not count the sorts, but our mouth watered all the same. A model of the cracke machine was shown, and a Ville de Crack-er,—a house made of crackers. A man house, and added that the whole affair took the cake. And so it did. Have you ever seen crackers made, gentle read sight is more interesting. Vail & Crane invite you when in Detroit to call at their works, 48 to 56 Woodbridge street east, and view the process. This house, by the way, does an immense trade in the West, and why shouldn't it? Certainly the dealer who could not be suited by Vail & Crane's variety and prices might as well give up the idea of retailing the useful water cracker, the toothsome sugar biscuit or the-ah!-the numerous fruit combina-

tions which are too sweet for any useexcept to eat.

The display made by the Schilling corset Co. was highly attractive to the ladies. Those who wear them say this corset is not excelled. The Schilling Co. not only make Dr. Schilling's Coiled Wire Spring Health Preserving Corset, but make a line of these articles, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$5 00 per pair. Their goods are to be found in every state in the union. Their factory is located on the corner of Seventh and Abbott streets, Detroit, and their salesrooms are at 222 to

228 Market Street, Chicago. But have we missed our way and ram-bled into the Art Gallery? For before us are statuary of purest white, showing the hand of a master,—this much can we see through the throng of admirers eager to catch a better view. Here, however, is a cannon, and it is saluting. The Government exhibit, perhaps. As a nearer approach offers, the mystery resolves itself. This is the department of "Dingman's Soap." The statuary, the fountain-basin, and the cannon, are all made of soap. The gun was engaged in the pleasant work—to the spectators—of firing hand mirrors into the crowd. Pretty little girls were blowing huge bubbles from the saponaceou apound. This soap is made at Buffalo N. Y., but it is used over a wide expanse of our land, which expanse will be greatly

lengthened and widened as a result of the novel display at the Exposition. "It takes money to pay for all this," remarked an Ohio man at my elbow, and just then we came into view of the Bank of the Exposition. Think of it, a Bank in full operation! The Preston National Bank had stretched its financial lines all the way from the Campau Building in Detroit to the main building here. Its office was fully and elegantly appointed, and business was done as in the city. The Bank furnished the concert programmes thus proving that mere money did not absorb all its energies. It is one of the most solid concerns in the West and offers every facility consistent with safety to its cus-

Messrs Boydell Bros, the well known wholesale dealers in paints and oils, of Detroit, had a full display. In their pyramid of paints were shown mixed carriage, lilao floor, household, white enamel, mixed pure colored lead and so on. All are mixed ready for use, and are put up in packages ranging from a quart to ten gal'ons.

Here is variety surely. Now we are attracted by the show made by the Morton Baking Co, of the state metropolis. At their exhibit we were told that 90 barrels of their "Snowflake Wafers" and "M. butter crackers" had been given away be-fore we arrived. But there were more left, and the crowd ate and praised the quality. 'Three on a card," was the word The toothsome array of bread, cakes, crackers, etc., acted like a lodestone on so many needles and we admit to tearing ourselves away with regrot. The Morton Baking Co., can afford to let people see what they can do. 'In friendly rivalry with other concerns, they have built up an immense business, and their "M" is a letter known to everyone who buys crackers to sell or consame There is no dyspepsia among Mor-

ton's customers, we are sure. The white horse of E. G. Miles, the famous turf-goods man of Detroit, made us think of our (gold n-h-ired) sweetheart at home. The \$100 harness, silver mounted and Detroit m de, elicited warm praise. The entire dispity harness, robes, general saddle y, etc., was first class, and befitted

Charles Wright & Co., manufacturing chemists of Detroit, had a finely arranged exhibit of their Red Cross Cough Cure, and a beautiful display of their popular toilet requisite Wright's Myrrh Tooth Soap, a dentifrice acknowledged to be a "gem" by those who appreciate an elegant set of white teeth. It was nerve that originated and carried out the idea of the Detroit Exposition. It

ont the idea of the Detroit Exposition. It was nerve that put in the displays. "Coal" seemed to offer but few opportunities for attraction. But O. W. Shipman has nerve. This Detroit house had a house at the Exposition—a house male entirely of coal. Very handsome it was, too, and everybody went to see it. Shipman solved the problem of making a dark subject bright. It is a coal-ed day when he gets left. a coal-ed day when he gets left.

·Come and see Gordon's cats, observed a friend. Expected to find some specimens of that useful and sleep-disturbing feline, rare enough to find place in such grand array of wonders. But not a car was heard-not a funeral note, as we drew nigh Instead were 50 men making "Gordo's Cats" and "D F" cigars. About 13,000 of these were turned out every day, and the work drew a steady crowd. The machines used seemed to us to fit the emergency like the paper on the wall Several young ladies were among the op ratives, and we had the pleasure of em-king a fragrant Havana fresh from the fair hands of beauty. Of course this made it taste all the sweeter, though that man by our side said that his was just as good and a man made it. Two growing tobacco plants and a bale of Sumatra completed the panorama of the progress of the plant from the earth to the mouth of the smoker From the practical to the poetic now. So we betake ourselves to the beautiful booth of Thompson, Chute & Co, of Toludo, O, whose Exposition poet apostrophized "Silver, Silver, Silver Soap" in words without a lye in them. The gifts offered for 20 wrappers of this renowned

soap made the eyes of the crowd bulge till

they all came near falling into the space

The six hundred dollar bill and table was

beauty. It was seen in the grand exhibit

reserved for the exhibit

of the Scholenburg Manufacturing Co., of Detroit This pioneer house makes most of the tables we rich Michiganders use, and nobody is found to find fault with them The firm keeps abreast of the times, and lets no improvement pass unutilized. The display of Charles A. Strelinger & Co.. consisting of tools for wood and metal workers, fine machinery and supplies for all mechanical purposes, was particularly fine and complete, and many a mechanic cast longing eyes at the handsome sample board containing upwards of eight hundred small tools, no two alike. Messrs C.A.S. & Co's idea seemed to be to show more especially the novelties and latest im-proved labor saving tools, taking it for granted that any one would understand that they keep a full line of the regular staple goods. This firm did not enter their display for a premium, for the reason that there was no competition, and they did not care for "empty honors," although, in their line, they would undoubtedly give any one in this country (or any other) a "lively

Passing out of the main building, we took a stroll through the grounds and found much to interest. The neat and handsome building of the New York Life Insurance Company was visited. Here we were given a map of Detroit of latest date. About 6.000 pounds for printed matter was distributed there in advertising the claims of this company—the only life-insurance company represented It offers some unique advantages, for information regarding which we refer your readers to Mr. C. W. Moore, manager for Michigan, at 10 Lafayette avenue, Detroit. But the sweet music from the great building, especially that emanating from the establishment of the Detroit Music Co., charms us back. Following the crowd, we reached the wonderful house of Berry Bros., the well known Detroit manufacturers of varnishes. It was a "Gum Cottage," composed of the various gums used by the firm in the manufacture of its varnishes. - These gums are collected from almost every known portion of the globe, Africa, India, Egypt, Zanzibar, the Manilla Islands, the Levant, the Baltic, South America, Trinidad, New Zealand, and many other coun tries. Most of them are fossil gums, thousands of years old. The Gum Cottage was 16x16 feet by 18 feet high; 20,000 pounds of gum was used in its construction, and the entire value of the exhibit was about \$10,000. The beautifully paneled interior was finished entirely with Berry Bros, hard oil finish. In their factory the firm use annually 2,00,000 pounds of gum, the daily output of varnishes of all grades being 200 barrels. The products are shipped to Great Britain, Canada, and largely to Cuba and South America. Everybody talked of the "Gum Cottage" and to miss it was to have lost one of the best treats of

the great Exposition. The Penberthy Improved Automatic Injector, exhibited by the company which does business at the corner of Abbott and Seventh streets, Detroit, next claimed our attention. From what we know of machin-ery, it appeared to be a very simple and trustworthy boiler feeder; and the opinions trustworthy boiler feeder; and the opinions of engineers who saw it working confirmed, this view. The exhibit was very tastefully arranged, the wall bearing a huge sign in full and formed of injectors. The firm show many testimonials as to the value of the machine in every requisite of a boiler feeder.

The multifarious uses of paper were illustrated by the R. C. Mudge Paper Clothing Co., of Port Huron, Mich. They manufac-Co., of Port Huron, Mich. They manufacture clothing for men, women and children, The articles look like chamois or buckskin; are very elegant in appearance, and one would never imagine they were made of paper. But they are. Paper is non-porous, and this clothing is very warm for winter wear. While we were looking on, a number of ladies tried on the jackets, and we presume a good many nurchases were made. of ladies tried on the jackets, and we presume a good many purchases were made. Warm clothing of the ordinary kind is necessarily heavy, but this paper wear is very light, which is a great point in its favor. The firm are shipping goods as far west as Denver, Colorado, and are building up a large trade. Not the the first that has been made in paper—by the way.

The display of Weber, Boardman & Gray and Newby & Evans pianos at Ling's Music House exhibit, proved conclusively that they had the finest toned and best finished pianos at the exposition.

ianos at the exposition.

But, we have hinted before, one cannot live on music or art alone. So we turned with satisfaction to the exhibit of Hammond, Standish & Co., which was one of the finest shown. It comprised lard and pork and beef in barrels, ham and bacon,

bologna sausage, oleomargarine—alias but-ter, if you prefer certainty in freshness to taking matters on trust—and the entire collection arranged in the most tasteful style. The meat seemed to actually cry, "Come and eat me." This long-established "Come and eat me." This long-established house are jobbers and packers of all kinds of meats. Their retail stores in Detroit, at 20 to 24 Cadillac square, are the model market of that city, and they also have branches at Bay City, East Saginaw and St. Ignace. From the heavy capital invested and the long experience of the firm, they are enabled to lead the trade in their line. The latch-string of their packing house near the foot of Twentieth street, Detroit, is always out to visitors from the interior cities and the country. Detroit, is always out to visitors from the interior cities and the country.

What ails that lady with the inhaler? She is too pretty to be sick. Alas, she is deaf and dumb and also blind! And she is on exhibition, too. She is fair and false. She is the celebrated lady in wax at Cushman's. Who is Cushman? He is the Menthol Inhaler man, of Three Rivers, Mich. The magnificent figure was brought from Paris. It illustrated the use of the Menthol Inhaler for head, throat and lung trouble. This is a very popular and convenient remedy. The inhaler can be carried in the pocket, is always ready, and lasts from eight to twelve months. Druggists all sell it, or it can be secured by mail for half a dollar.

dollar.

The carpet loom weaving Brussels carpet always had a large throng before it. This was the Horner Bros. loom, of Philadelphia, and was exhibited by Gamble & Partridge, of Detroit, the well-known carpet dealers. A technical description of the way it works, so as to give your readers an idea thereof, is beyond our powers. We had it explained to us, but we are better at noting events "on the carpet" than winding through the warp and woof of the weaver. But we could understand one thing. An old-fashioned machine weaving rag carpets was shown beside this modern loom, and an ox-team to the fast mail train was pets was shown beside this modern loom, and an ox-team to the fast mail train was no comparison between the two in style or speed. The machine, like many other things which came under our notice, must be seen to be appreciated. Two imported Japanese matting looms and and a Chinese pagoda added to the attractions at the establishment of this enterprising firm. But as we have said, the center of interest was the great loom, working like a thing of life great loom, working like a thing of life. great loom, working like a thing of life.

The sweet strains of Cappa's Band invite us out again. They are giving "The Battle of Gettysburg," assisted by artillery from Fort Wayne, Thousands applaud the grand effect. The Exposition is closing. It has been a grand success—educationally, socially, and financially. We were glad we saw it and so was everybody there. Next year a still better show is promised, and we hope to take it in.

A startling discovery was made at the farm of Jno. McVeigh, north of Woodmere cemetery. While be it g for a well, McVeigh struck a vein what appears to be pure water, of: intense degree of frigidity. Two cowthat came to drink of the flow fell de: d in their tracks. McVeigh at on: dammed up the stream and placed a guard to prevent further damage Monday he was again startled to find that the vapor arising from the stream had acted upon a fresh coat of paint upon his house, changing it from white

profit on the investment.

The grade between this place and Hinchman is nearly done, but one piece of heavy work being unfinished and that well in hand. From Hinchman north the grade stretches off out of sight on the "big meadow" where the work is light. A large force is employed and things look promising.

Electricity and Health.

At the great Exposition, at Detroit Mich., the grand electric sanitary exhibit of Fr. L. Von Dolcke, M. D., was one of the most interesting shown. The Electro-Therapeutic Cabinet bath, the Doctor's own invention, offers the best advantages for the application of electricity. The Cabinet Baths cost from \$200-to \$600. His Portable Hot Spring Cabinet Bath is made in six styles varying from \$450 to \$1,000. The Cabinet Office Table Battery for physicians comes at \$200 up. His electric machines for diagnosis, and his superior machines for diagnosis, and his superior electrodes, were also shown. The Doctor's office is at 68 Winder street, Detroit, where he will give a full course of instruction in ectropathy, Massage, Dry or Vienna Method, to all competent persons. He offers state, county and office rights in his inventions. His class lectures begin November 15, for physicians and students He gives private instructions every Wednesday evening, and will treat all such cases of acute and chronic disease as may apply or be sent by physicians as test

PUBLIC NOTICE. 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 subscribers and other freeholders of said townships of Niles and Buchanan, will present an application to said Board of Supervisors, praying said Board to alter the boundary line between the township of Niles and the townsh'p of Buchanan as follows: By detaching that territory situated in said township 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 south, of range 17 west, in the said township of Niles.

FREEHOLDERS OF THE OWNSHIP OF NILES. Martin Meffert. J. M. Platts. W. B. Hoag. Fred'k Andrews. O. W. Main. Gotlieb Boyle. J. M. Roe. Jno. Andrews. Wm. R. Rough. E. J. Roe. Solomon Rough. Alvin Bates. s. Lura Bunker Mrs. J. A. Denno. Jno. G. Holmes. G. W. Batchelor. Jno. Searls. James Ingalls. D. J. Burditt. E. L. Williams Burton Jarvis. Mary A. Lingo.

H. H. Juday. Chas. Mutchler. Jno. Graham. G. W. Sickafoose. T. C. Elson. Mrs. A. Tichenor. Jacob F. Hahn. W. Hallock. L. L. Redden. A. J. Carothers. T. W. Thomas. Statement of Bond Purchases. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The follow-

ing is the statement of the United States bonds purchased from Aug. 3, 1887, to and including Sept. 21, 1889: Amount purchased of 4s \$\$1,864,250, of 41/s \$119,896,400, total \$201.760,650 cost of 4s \$104,849,747, of 41/2s \$129,--648,270, total \$234,497,744; cost at maturity of 4s \$143,359,055, of 41/s \$136, 071,683, total \$279,430,738; saving on 4s \$38,509,581. of 4½s \$6,423,412, total \$44,932,993.

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,

PHAUTS AND PHYSIC. I think that in life not to be cheerful is to blaspheme against God.-Mountford.

A Sound Legal Opinion.-6 E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave.

Ky, adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters. This good remedy will ward off, as

well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c and \$1, at W. F. Runner's

Avoid shame, but do not seek glory. Nothing so expensive as glory.—Syd-

Fearful and Wonderful.

The Bible says, "man is fearfully and wonderfully made." But physiologists all concede that the most wonderful portion of man is the nervous system In it are located the seats of life and mind, and the control of all the bodily organs. When the nerves are destroyed, the part is paralyzed. The flesh, blood and bones are as nothing to it. Derangement of the brain or nerves are causes of headache, fits, dizziness, fluttering of the heart, sexual weakness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, cold hands and feet. A free trial bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine-the latest and most successful cure for all these diseases, may be had at W. H. Keeler's Ding Store.

The expression "the long and short of it" is never better understood than when a man longs for money when he is short of it.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the form-ula of a simple vegetable remedy for sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to blue. A jar of the water has been sent to Dr. Winchell, of Ann-Arbor, for analysis.—Detroit News.

Detroit Exposition paid all running expenses and had two days' receipts for profit on the investment.

Detroit on the investment. Rochester, N. Y.

Berrien Springs Era.

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy Is a possitive specific for all forms of

The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer hould both be hung up back to back one by the tongue and the other by the | Sold at W. H. Keeler's.

ear.—South. Don't Whip a Sick Horse-M. P. Nor take Cathartic Pills when your married women split their own wood. lowels or liver are sluggish. They are whips. But try at least—Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. They act hrough the nerves. Sample free at W. H. Keeler's.

When a woman acts like a woman men laugh at her. If she acts like a man they get mad.

A New Discovery.--G You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience past how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing bout it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it, and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Thr.at, Lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

When an Englishman wants office he "stands" and "sits." Americans run and lie.

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

25y1

Saratoga proposes to erect a \$00,000 convention hall.

by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

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

Peaches again grew in Connecticut, and this year's crop is a fine one.

Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it goes beyond 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 successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam. which is sold on positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists. 43v1

A big blue vein over the nose is a sign of a short life.

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. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. 43y1

Never kiss your sister before another girl. Make sure of the other girl

·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.

If the autumn fly isn't in the soup he is frequently found in the butter or

taking a bath in the cream jug. 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

The large bottles 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. If each man were to regulate the weather to suit himself, we would

who call for it a sample bottle free,

that they try it before purchasing.

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

A forty-three-acre vineyard within a mile of Fresno, Cal., sold a few days ago for \$1,000 an acre.

The Population of Buchana Is about 3,000, and we would say at east 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 neglect the opportunity to call on their druggists and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trila size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Paris, is reported to be visible at Orleans, 60½ miles distant. Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick

The electric light on the Eiffel tower

Headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1

An Invariable Sign. Swelling of the ankles or feet when the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, not due to rheumatism. Prof. Deulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price Costa says, is always caused by a 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 | weak or diseased heart. So is shortof breath, pain or uneasiness when lying on the left side, smothering spells.

The only cure is Dr. Miles' New Cure. A recent walk about town revealed the fact that at least one-third of the

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post toffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 San Francisco has a club of "Nationalists." The attendance is large.

NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

· First publication September 19, 1889. First publication September 19, 1889.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 31st day of Angust, A.D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Davis Owen, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 28th day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Wednesday, the eighth day of January and on Friday, the twenty-eighth day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

each of those days.
Dated September 14, 1889.
Dated September 14, 1889.
DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate. Last publication October 17, 1289.

Estate of Mary S. Wicks. First publication Sept. 12, 1839. 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 serrien Springs, on the 4th day of September, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Daym E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. 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 Freeman Franklin, or to some other rulically reverse.

granted to Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable person.

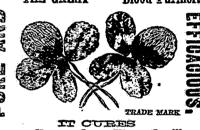
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the heating of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden 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 raid 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, newspaper printed and circulated in said countitree successive weeks previous to said down

(A time copy.)

[EEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Proba Last publication October 3, 1889.

<u>.00SE'S EXTRACT</u> RED



Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

PRICE, SI per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO...
Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. For sale by W. H. KEELER.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING. CALL AT THE

RECORD OFFICE. DO YOU READ

THE COSMOPOLITAN That Bright, Sparkling Young Magazine.

THE COSMOPOLITAN IS literally what the press universally calls it, "THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE" in the world. iiBSCRBE--An Unusual Opportunity

The Cheapest Illustrated Monthly in the World

25 Cents a Number, \$2.40 a Year-

The price of the two publications......\$3.90 We will furnish both for only\$270. THE COSMOPOLICAN furnishes, for the first time in Magazine Literature,

A Splendidly Illustrated Periodical at a price hitherto deemed impossible. TRY IT FOR A YEAR.

It will be a liberal education to every mem ber of the household. It will make the nights pass pleasantly. It will give you more for the money than you can obtain in any other form.

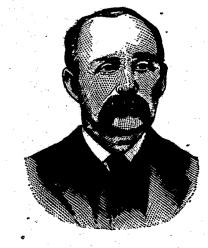
Do nou want a first-class Magazine, giving annually 1,300 pages by the ablest writers and cleverest artists—as readable a Magazine as money can make-a Magazine that makes a specialty of

Send \$2.70 to this Office, and secure both the COSMOPOLITAN and RECORD. Young professional and business men seeking paying locations, should read the "Business Opportunities" shown in THE COSMOPOLITAN. They are something

never before given to the public.

Buy Your Hardware





Wood & Hoffman.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

Has moved into bis new brick building on Frant street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

FALL STOCK

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton.

Butter-14c. Eggs-15c.

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, 75c. Oats -21c. Corn-40c.

Beans-1.75. Wool-17@25c. Live Hogs-\$3.50.

THERE was a circus in Niles Mon-

According to the Quill an ice trust has been formed in Three Oaks.

THERE is said to be an extraordinarily large crop of buck wheat this fall.

PHILLIP BURKE, of Coloma since 1859, died Sept. 22.

and offers a reward for its return.

S. A. Wood has lost his K. T. charm,

TREAT BROS. have a new delivery wagon that outshines the shiners.

C. E. KERR was given a surprise party by his friends Tuesday evening. CIRCUIT COURT is in session at Ber-

rien Springs this week. THE new government supply station promised St. Joseph will not be built

until next year. Tile patronage of the Tuesday excursion to Chicago was heavier this

week than heretofore. ARTHUR M. TAYLOR, of Niles, has

been granted a patent on a machine for cleaning cisterns and wells.

CATCHING rock bass in the river just below the dam in Niles, will be lively sport this month.

MRS. JOHN VALENTINE has been quite sick with pneumonia during the past two weeks, but is now recovering.

THE STAR makes prominent mention of the fact that David V. Brown caught a rat.

ORRIN NASH has bought a lot of Mr. T. C. Elson and is putting up a cottage

REV. AND MRS. BARTMESS have returned home from their visit to Wis-

THERE will be regular services in the U. B. church next Sunday, morning and evening.

As usual the apple crop is reported small. The crop of buyers is as pro-

A Benton man dug a peck of potatoes from one hill, and thinks it a pretty good yield.

GEO. SEYMOUR and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nash were here from Mishawaka, over Sunday.

THERE is talk of another hardware store in Buchanan, of which more may

A Cass county man boasts of digging

a four-pound potato of the Dakota late rose variety. A Sopus man harvested twenty

bushels of peaches from fifty four THE St. Joseph Sun office is offered

for sale, in a Chicago printer's advertis-

According to the Canadian goosebone prophet we are to have an open

HIGHEST temperature during the week 70; lowest, 40; at seven this

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD B. FRENCH celebrated the twentieth anniversary

of their wedding day Saturday eve-MR, AND MRS. C. J. PITT, of Corning. N. Y., are here for a visit with rela-

tives, the guests of M. B. Gardner and family. LAKE sailors are finding rough business, which will grow rougher until

they are driven from the lakes. MR. AND MRS. E. E. SIMMONS, of Vermontville, well known here are the

WALTER NOBLE, of Ann Arbor, was here for a visit with his parents Monday. He stopped in Niles on his way

On the seventeenth day of October. fifty years ago, the Michigan Central railroad was completed into Ann Ar-THE reunion of the twelfth Michigan

Infantry will be held in Decatur, Oct. 8 and 9. Next Tuesday and Wednes-

CAPT. C. J. INGERSOLL passed his ninetieth birthday last Friday, and although blind, is to all appearance good for another ten years.

MR. CLEMENT has been giving the Revere House office a new dressing of paint and paper that greatly improves the appearance of that office.

DAVID TREAT put his hand against the bit of a shaping machine, Friday; and is taking a rest while two fingers are being repaired.

IF you are not a Prohibitionist whose taste turns to gall at though of such things, your time is near for laying in your winter supply of cider.

WILL the Common Council cause the gutter at the Front and Portage street crossing to be properly repaired before

THE Niles Republican tells a long story of the Bender family, that is creating considerable interest in that city. We copy the story in this paper,

THE cylinder head in the engine in M. S. Mead's mill blew out, this morning, and there is no sawing until some repairing can be done.

THE habit of publishing the proceeding of the Common Council will most likely not be renewed, They do in all other civilized villages in the coun-

COLOMA is having a small-sized war over the digging of a few pansy roots. One woman has been knocked down and two men whipped and the end is

MR. GEO. E. HOWE is moving his family to Jackson, where his railroad work makes it necessary for him to live. Howard Smith has rented Mr. Howe's home on Front street.

WE have engaged a special reporter who shall look after the wives of Buchanan merchants who go to other towns to do trading, with a special view to publishing their names.

PETITIONS are being circulated asking the Michigan Central to run the Jackson Accommodation from Jacksen to New Buffalo instead of from

MRS. AND MRS. H. C. FRENCH, of Cassopolis, were here Saturday to attend the twentieth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. French, Saturday evening.

MR. FRANK STRYKER has engaged as general agent for the Interstate Publishing Company, of Chicago, rented the Graham house on Detroit street, and will make Buchanan his home.

JOHN REDDEN informs the RECORD that the customary raise in price of milk during the winter months will not be followed this year. This will strike joy to the hearts of those who. like the editor, have mush and milk

THERE was another shooting match Saturday, and Frank Ross tried four shots. If his shoulder gets well enough for him to move his arm by the next match-two weeks-he expects to become a member of the club.

THE "Center of the World" and postoffice. in New Troy, were robbed last Thursday night. About \$5 in pennies and a pair of pants were taken from the post-office, and about \$12 to \$15 worth of knives and revolvers from the "Center of the World."

THE plans and specifications for the fire escapes for the Union School building, prepared by Mr. A. O. Koonts, have been submitted to the school board and are now under consideration by a committee appointed for the purpose

THE meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, on Tuesday next, at 3 P. M. A parliamentary drill will be a specialty of the meeting. All ladies are cordially invited. By order of Pres.

O. Brown, of Sodus, raised fourteen bushels and forty-five pounds of white elephant potatoes from one-fortieth of an acre. One potato weighed three pounds and some ounces. A yield of 585 bushels per acre.

Some sneak thief has been stealing plants placed upon graves in Oak Ridge cemetery. A person must indeed be very "low down" in the scale of morality to engage in such mean business as that.

MR. ED. F. STEPP and wife, of Carthage, Ill., who were married at Hamilton, Ohio, last Thursday, stopped off at Buchanan to visit Mr. Stepp's sister, Mrs. O. E. Aleshire, on their way people to town. The Engine, Hose,

THE old fashioned school was held in Rough's opera house last evening before a crowded house, the hall being | er were brought into action, the hook crowded in every part. The entertainment will be repeated Saturday evening with many changes in the program, and the price of admission reduced to | ered to have a leaky flue, which delay-

One of the offices of a local paper | about an hour, when it was given a s to oppose law-breaking within its precincts, but when the paper itself becomes a constant and deliberate breaker of the law, as is done by one in this county, a great part of its usefulness to its community is lost.

Mr. Albert Stevens, of Rapid City, Dakota, whose family has been visiting relatives and friends in this place for several weeks, joined them here a few days since, and after a short visit all will return to their Western proud possessors of a 101/2 pound boy. I home.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Oct 1, '89: Mrs. M. Colius, Miss Libbie Dellinger, Abram Lister, Robert Herbert, Mrs. Becca Kerfield, Mrs. Henrietta Smith J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

OSCAR COLVIN and Rev. A. P. Moore had a genuine runaway, Saturday afternoon, while out driving with a colt. They raised the top to the carriage when the music began. No serious damage was done to anything but the carriage and colt which was taught a

Ar a meeting of the School Board AT a meeting or one bounding, it held in this office, Tuesday evening, it Six was decided to employ another teacher in the high school room during the balance of the fall and winter terms. Two new pupils were added to this room and one in the grammar room, Monday.

THE Detroit Tribune's flag offer is being quite generally accepted. Berrien Springs and Buchanan have or- Pla dered from Berrien County, and inquiries regarding the affair have been sent in from Galien. Orders have been received by the Tribune from as far west as Washington Territory.

WE made a slight error in mention of John Alexander's departure for Ann Arbor, last week. He has completed his first three years in the University, and is now in Senior instead of Junior as was stated, and will graduate next Jnne.

THE Oklahoma man who shot and killed George B. Stevens, of Niles, has been tried and acquitted. The account of the killing was published in these columns at the time. The jury decided that it was only a questfon of who who could shoot quickest, and Stevens was a little too slow.

MR. CHAUNCEY BRITT, of Portage, Wis., has presented the common council of Niles with two bound volumes of the Niles Intelligencer, comprising files of that newspaper from Feb. 21, 1838. to March 10, 1841. Such volumes will contain valuable bits of history not to be found in any other form.

Marriage Licenses. Loren Snyder, Benton Harbor.

Myron DeLong, Benton Harbor. Mabel Martin,

711 Chas. E. Heathman, Sawyer. Pansy B. Misner, Chikaming.

712 { Homer Ingersol, Colorado. Anna M. Deniston, Niles.

713 Maurice McGawn, Three Oaks. Gertrude M. Stevens, 920 { Fred Scotton, Niles.

THE Fourth Annual Reunion of the Artillery Association of Michigan will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, at Lansing, commencing at 10:30 A. M., October 10, 1889. Conrades on railroads, must apply at once to the Secretary, C. J. Burnette, at Lansing. Batteries E. H and M hold battery reunions while in Lansing at this reun-

ion. All Artillerymen are invited. THERE was a little sport between Under Sheriff Palmer, Marshal Earl of Niles, and Thomas Hahn, in Niles, Sunday. Palmer had Hahn under arrest for burglary, Friday, on the road this side of Berrien Springs when by little sharp manevering he slipped away from the officer. Sunday he was found near Niles and the two tried to capture him, but he again slipped away. He could run faster than both of them. They shot at him a number of times each, but although a man who weighs about 180 pounds, was too small a mark for them. It is recommended that they join the Portage Prairie gun club with Frank Ross, and take some instructions in the use of

Notice.

The regular meeting of the Berrien County Pomona Grange will be held at the hall of Mt. Hope Grange, Hills Corners, Oct 8-9. The session on Tuesday, for which the following program has been arranged, will be open to the public: Music will be furnished by Mt. Hope Grange choir. Address of Welcome, W. J. Jones, Master of Mt. Hope Grange; Response, John Clark; The Influence of the Grange on Legislation, A. N. Woodruff; Paper by Wm. I. Morley; Recitation, Miss Allie Murphy; Essay-Women, Mrs. W. H. Doone; Now and Then, Erastus Murphy. If his engagements will permit, Geo. W. Bridgman will deliver an address on the subject, Are we law abiding Peo-GEO. F. CUNNINGHAM,

Lecturer Berrien Co. Grange. THE St. Joe. Valley R. R. will, on account of the Central Berrien County Fair, to be held at Berrien Springs, Fricay and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, make the following rates: Passengers, 50 cents for round trip; freight, for exhibition only, one full fare, according to classification, to Berrien Springs, to be returned free. Trains will leave Buchanan at 8:10 a. m. and 11:10 a. m., 4:40 p. m. and 8:10 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Berrien Springs at 6:50 a. m. and 10 a. m., 3:40 p. m. and 6 p. m. Making connections with all trains on the M. C.R.R. For further information address,

W. R GRAY, General Manager, Berrien Springs, Mich.

THE review of the Fire Department, Saturday, brought a good number of and Hook and Ladder Companies were out in their uniform, and made an excellent appearance in their parade. An alarm was rung when all but the steamand ladder boys taking a line of hose to the roof of the French building in short time. The steamer was discoved its use until a new flue could be put in, which was done by Mr. Koontzin order. This was a most fortunate time to discover the flaw. Although it created something of a hitch in the proceedings of the review, it is far better than to have a hitch in proceedings at a fire. The department has been supplied with a full line of accoutrements under the present Chief, Mr. LeRoy H. Dodd. and is in good condition, and while the boys are in first-class readiness for firefighting it is hoped that there will be nothing for them to do but to appear on these regular annual reviews.

e can save you money. Look at the following prices:	
wo-wheel Carts	1-gallon Glass Pitcher15
x good Lead Pencils 5c	Six Goblets
hree papers good Pins 5c	Tea Spoons, set10
hree papers Tacks 5c	Table Spoons, per doz
big assortment of Combs. each 5c	Good pair Scissors10
x good handkerchiefs25c	Coat Racks
x pair Socks25c	Hand Saws25c to 60
hree pair Socks25c	Hatchets
ispenders10c to 25c	Hammers10c to 50
ood Flannel Shirts50c }	Good Spirit Levels25
ocket Books	Tracing Wheels10
bar Curry Comb	Curling Irons
orse Brush10c {	Wrenches
othes Brush10c3	1-gal. Glass Oil Cans
x doz. good Needles	Old Maids' Coffee and Tea Pots10
-quart Pails	Tubular Lanterns50
o. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom1 00 }	Good pair Scales 0
0.9 " " " "1 25 §	24-lb Spring Balances10
o. 8 Tea Kettle, " " 50c }	Alarm Clocks, warranted to run and
0.9 " " " 60c }	keep good time
quart Covered Dinner Pails 10c \	
	Razor Strops15c to 25
ne pound good Plug Tobacco 25c }	
	Hand Lamps25
	Water Sets65
	Umbrellas, good50
	One-foot Rules
	Two-foot Rules
aree doz. mair Fins 56	Good Cigars, by the box

Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, very cheap. JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

School Notes. Two new pupils were enrolled in the High School room, Monday morning, one resident and one non-resident. Another non-resident was enrolled in

the Eighth grade. This makes the non-resident enrollment in the High School alone, 33, and about 55 in the whole school. Where are there any neighboring towns that can show up an equal record? The echo answers, "Where?" The non-resident tuition from the High School alone, at the number we have, will amount to nearly \$45 a month, not considering that from the other grades.

The pupils are going to have an 18x10 feet American flag, made of AAA American bunting. It has already been sent for, and will be paid for by pupils' personal subscription.

The want of more help in the High School has been sorely felt, and has imperatively demanded a remedy. Some of the classes number nearly forty members, with as many minutes to hear the recitation, and the class room is too small to accommodate them. It has been necessary for some of the classes to be kept after school hours, ever. because the time allotted to regular recitation is incommensurate to the size of the classes. The only way to remedy this was to employ another teacher, and the School Board at its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, after arguing the question pro and con, decided that another teacher is a necessity. The rationality of this action may be seen from a comparison with other towns with a less High School endesiring certificates for reduced fare | rollment. Constantine, with an enrollment of 70 in the High School, employs four teachers the whole year. at Niles, with a High School enrollment less than ours and a non-resident attendance about one-fourth of ours, employs four teachers the whole year, besides the Superintendent. Last year with three teachers and at the time of

> teacher to seventeen pupils, and this vear. even with four teachers, we shall have one teacher to nineteen pupils. Miss Jean Powell, of Cassopolis, has been engaged for the extra position in the High School, and as she comes highly recommended, we may congratulate ourselves that so good a selection was made. She is a thorough student, and should be fully competent to fill the position.

the greatest enrollment, we had one

MARRIED, in Niles, Oct. 2, 1889, at the residence of the brides' father, Mr. at C. C. Sherrill, by Rev. Charles Ager, Mr. D. L. Boardman, of Buuhanan, and Miss Kate Sherrill.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 10, good for return until Monday, Sept. 16, inclusive. Tuesday, Sept. 17, good for return until Monday, Sept. 28, 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 un-til Monday, Oct. 14, inclusive. Tuesday, Oct. 15, good for return until Monday, Oct. 21, inclusive. Good only on trains No. 11 and 13

(Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation), and returning on trains No. 4 and 8 (Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation). A. F. PEACOCK.

Locals.

The Davis Brothers are doing a fine business at stove blacking. Leave orders at Wood & Hoffman's and they will call at your house and do you a

W. G. BLISH, of Niles, gives special attention to Spectacle Fitting. Difficult cases solicited and charges moderate: Satisfaction guaranteed or no

MRS. J. P. BINNS and her trimmer Mrs. Mattie Egner, have gone to Chica; go for the fall styles in Millinery, and will be gone a week. What nice cheap Hats, at the old

MRS, LOUISE DEBUNKER'S We want your Apples and Potatoes. TREAT BROS. Call at J. K. Woods and see those

stand of

\$1.50 Kid Shoes. They are stunners for the price. S.P. Hight is in Chicago buying another large line of Notions, Dress goods Domestics, &c. Wait until you see

The Low Price dry goods store is BOYLE & BAKER'S. New Goods daily, at

AL. HUNT'S. I want to sell all of my stock of Boots and Shoes, in the next twenty days, and then fill up with all new Goods. Call in quick before they are J. K. WOODS. all gone. Next Monday we shall make a de- Keeps the best assortment of Violin, cided change in Prices. Watch for

BOYLE & BAKER. 5 Strings in town. A fine Silver Steel Special sale of Dress flannels at S. P. High's on Saturday night. Don't fail to secure the bargains he offers. We can save you money on Dry BOYLE & BAKEH. Crackers.

Grand opening at S. P. HIGH's on Saturday, Oct 5, 1889. All kinds of Goods in his line at extremely low. We make the lowest price on Ladies' all wool Underwear. Don't fail to learn

prices, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Lots of New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. H. B. DUNCAN has just arrived from the city, with a nice variety of Goods A nice line of Millinery, to be found

MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER'S. The new Swing Rockers are going ast. Finest Rockers on the market, at

AL. HUNT'S. FOR SALE.—I have a number of grade and full blood Shropshire, Hampshiredown and Merino Bucks, for sale IRA WAGNER, cheap. Lakeside, Mich.

Jackson Flour. Try it. BISHOP & KENT.

The rapid sale of Dress Flannels and Broadcloths, at S. P. HIGH's, has made it necessary to buy a NEW lot, which has just arrived at lower prices than

New Table Linen, and fine Linen or drawn work, found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. Do you know that we take subscripions for all of the Publications in the

P. O. NEWS STORE. More of that nice Underwear just S. P. HIGH'S/ 8 received, at BOOTS! BOOTS!! for everybody, J. K. WOOD'S./7

CHARLEY HIGH'S. GEE WHIZZ! What a layout. Over 200 different Tablets on our counter. Examine them. P. O. N. D.

Handsome Henriette Cloth, is found

CHARLEY HIGH'S. WANTED, - A girl to do general housework. A middle-aged woman preferred. Enquire of MRS. M. L. COX. NOTICE.

Hog with left ear cropped. Owner can have hog by paying damages and for this notice. JUST ARRIVED.

New Crate of Crockery. New style.

Taken up by Stephen Scott, a Black

MORGAN & CO. 3 · Look at those 25 cent Dress Flannels, BOYLE & BAKER'S. / All kinds of Yarns found at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

We think we have the correct styles. / BOYLE & BAKER. The finest Bakery Goods in town, Fannel Skirting for ladies that will

Ladies, our Cloaks are handsome.

keep you warm. Look at CHARLIE HIGH'S. S. P. High has the best line of Yarns in town, at the lowest living prices. 20 not able to buy nice cloaks for their Ho! Ho! See the new Millinery Goods, at BOYLE & BAKER'S, / We own up, "honest Injun," that our Something new in Collars for ladies

CHARLIE HIGH'S. 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

and children, at

at Wood & Hoffman's. exhibit them. The finest Rocker on the market No springs to get out of repair. Call and see them. at AL. HUNT'S. Ladies, we have some fine Dress

Goods and Ladies' Suiting, the finest in the county. Come and see them. / H. B. DUNCAN. Timothy Seed, at BISHOP & KENTS. Our Underwear are splendid. We

will not be undersold. Come and see H. B. DUNCAN. 9 First arrival of Fall Millinery Goods. Come and see the new styles at 20 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

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. Opposite Post-office.

The new Dress Goodr are handsome

For low prices and the best selection BOYLE & BAKER'S.24 I have as nice Dress Flannels as ever came to Buchanan, for the money. Ladies, come and see them. BRINK DUNCAN,

· Opposite Post-office.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.1

Corn and Oats, at BISHOP & KENT'S. Headquarters for Peaches, at Mon BAN & Co's, as usual.

Lots of New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Try our Oat Meal Wafers and Soda MORGAN & CO.

Guitar, Cello, Banjo and Mandolin

String for 5 cents.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STREET, NILES,

ALWAYS LEAD IN BOOTS AND SHOES. It will pay all parties reading this advertisement to call and see them before you buy.

The Best Rubber Goods Sold in the Market.

C. A. Simonds, formerly with Noble.

Talk about Dress Goods. We make a specialty in this line and give you a

nice stock to select from. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

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Ladies, our Cloaks are on exhibition, and we kindly ask you to come in and look at them. We will be pleased to show you what we have, whether you BOYLE & BAKER. buy or not. Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, all new, found at

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BOYLE & BAKER'S. Thin Dress Goods for these hot days are the nicest thing to have. Look at CHARLIE HIGH'S stock.

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CLOAKS!

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> 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 CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

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kas, braided and trimmed, worth up to \$15, for \$4 each, This Cloak sale is not really a sale, but a gift. Our plan of doing business

Lot 2 will include 97 cloth Modjes-

COME AND SEE US.

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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.

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W. H. KEELER'S New School Books,

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AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES, Cheaper Than Ever Before,

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A specialty at unequaled prices. Call and be convinced. Main Street, Buchanan, Mich. New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders!

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS. NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

WALL PAPER.

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

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER,

colors and all sizes, goods that usually For Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumes

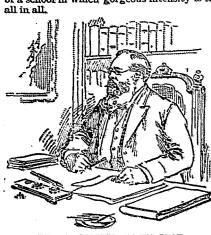
AND TOILET ARTICLES. Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact everything pertaining to a first-class stock. BARMORE.

is not copy-righted; our advertisements are not copy-righted; our goods are not copy-righted; our goods are not copy-righted; any one can buy of us. Our Carpet and Curtain Sale will con-

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.

The Style of Novels Changes About Once in Forty Years-The Extravagant, the Wildly Heroic, the Superlatively Sentimental and the Excessively Domestic.

Wilkie Collins was the last of his schoolto borrow a word from another art. It was a school in which the plot was the all in all; it was preceded by a school in which high wrought portrayal of the feelings was the all in all, and has been followed without an interval of gradual change by a school of peculiar realism. Plot, which was every-thing in the 50s, is nothing now; the evolution of a character may, perhaps, be called the leading idea now, but for the most part a novel of today is in the nature of a condensed history. All this must be taken with the reserve that Stevenson and the erratic feminine writers may indicate the beginning of a school in which gorgeous intensity is the



WILKIE COLLINS AT HIS DESK. By a view of the life and writings of Wilkie Collins one can easily see that his method and that of his school was a natural evolution from that of those immediately preceding them. Beginning with the accession of Charles II we have the wildly extravagant and licentious school in which Claude Duval was a popular hero and all the fine gentlemen were libertines. After this came that era of intense sentimentality, of ardent "gush," "swearing eternal friendship" and all that sort of thing, which lasted threequarters of a century, and was satirized nearly as much longer. In the early days of John Wesley all the reading young people were saturated with this sort of thing, and corresponded with each other under the names of Sylvander" and "Parmelia," "Clovis," Clarissa" and "Alonzo."

Every person of sentiment had an extra name, and of course many without sentiment adopted the fashion. Queen Anne was "Mrs. Freeman" to her correspondent, and her intimate friends were "Mrs. Morley" and "Mrs. Masham." John Wesley was a "Cleander," and wrote gushing letters to a "Melissa." About the time of the American Revolution this style of novel had reached the last phase of floridness and corruption, and was satirized on the stage and in the "comics" till even kitchen girls were ashamed of it. Then sentiment ran to the exaltation of the domestic affections for a long period-the period of "Children of the Abbey," etc. The fathers were fonder than all fathers before them, the daughters "called heaven to witness" on the slightest provocation, husbands sank insensible on the graves of their wives and wives fell and expired on the coffins of their husbands. And this style still ruled when Wilkie Collins made his advent in literature.

He was the son of the eminent rustic painter, William Collins, and, another painter's name being added, his full name was William Wilkie Collins. Born in London in January, 1824, and taken from school at an early age to be put in the tea trade, he changed his whole plan of life on coming of age and began to study law. In 1848 he wrote an affectionate biography of his father, which was so well received that he changed entirely to literature. The lawyer reading some of his productions can easily perceive the effect of law studies on the writer's mind and perceive at the same time that the study was not thorough enough to save him from some serious blunders. In "Man and Wife," for instance, the plot is most ingeniously built up on legal technicalities, yet the points he makes are certainly "bad law." England and Scotland were at that time pretty hard on wives, it must be confessed, but nothing like so hard as the novelist makes out.

That school of fiction in which plot outranks all else in importance was already developing rapidly when Wilkie Collins began to write: he soon brought it to something near perfection. "The Dead Secret" was in the highest style of the new school, and the publication in 1860 of "The Woman in White" actually seemed to mark a new era in fiction. As it came out serially the successive numbers were eagerly looked for by all reading England, and in America a million young hearts were as profoundly moved as most people were the previous year by the successive dispatches of the Franco-Austrian war. Thereafter there appeared to be no improvement in construction of plot, though, as a matter of course, there will long be a question as to the comparative merits of his arly and later novels, as it is a matter of taste. It is interesting therefore to discover how he built up such a complicated scheme, and he once explained it fully in a letter to an American lady.

His general plan was to get the central idea first. In "The Woman in White" this plan was a criminal conspiracy by people in good society, and not otherwise criminal, and the keynote was the robbing of a woman of her right to a name and title. This done, he wrote the climax first. Similarly Mrs. Stowe wrote the dying scene of Uncle Tom first, and then built the story to it. Mr. Collins got most of his characters in mind, thought long and hard to find the "other woman," then gave it up and was contemplating another plan when, as he says, "Anne Catherick comes in and says, 'Try me.'"

This illustrates a trick of the mind with which all writers and machinists, indeed all men who think hard, are familiar. The thinker strives long and earnestly to formulate an idea, fails and abandons the quest, then suddenly from an unexpected source a totally different and unsought idea comes rushing into the mind, and very often it proves far more suitable than the one first dimly conceived. The mental exertion brings, not what it was trying to bring, but some-thing different and far better. "The Woman in White's is his most popular novel, and, as usual in such cases, quite an army of critics have scored the public for its taste, but the author himself and Charles Dickens thought the public perfectly right. It is now of interest to find that the novelist, like other men, often failed on his first plan and had to try again. Thus, in this case he began with a striking incident and let the characters themselves state the facts which led up to it, found this to be a mistake, threw all that was done away and made a new framework.

Then for the development: "The scene of my opening chapters is in Cumberland. Miss Fairlie (afterwards Lady Glyde): Mr. Fairlie, with his irritable nerves and his art treasures; Miss Halcombe (discovered suddenly, like Anne Catherick), are all waiting the arrival of the young drawing master. Walter Hartright. No: this won't do. The person to be first introduced is Anne Catherick. She must be already a familiar figure to the reader, when the reader accompanies me to Cumberland. This is what must be done, but I don't see how to do it: no new idea comes to me; I and my manuscript have quarreled and don't speak to each other. One evening I happen to read of a lunatic who has escaped from an asylum—a paragraph of a few lines only in a newspaper. Instantly the idea comes to me of Walter Hartright's midnight meeting with Anne Catherick, escaped from the asylum. 'The Woman in White' begins again; and nobody will ever be half as much interested in it now as I am. From that moment I have done with my miseries. For the next six months the nen goes on; it is work, hard work; but the urder the better, for this excellent reason: the work is its own exceeding great reward.
"As an example of the gradual manner in which I reach the development of character I may return for a moment to Fosco. The making him fat was an afterthought; his canaries and his white mice were found next; and the most valuable discovery of all, his

where in his character." The proof that wakle Collins got very near no the people's hearts is in the fact that his principal works have passed through many editions both in England and America, and have been translated into French, Italian, German, Dutch, Danish and Russian. He also wrote two plays, "The Lighthouse" and "The Frozen Deep," neither of which have attracted attention in America. They appear to have been written for amateurs, and Charles Dickens acted a part in one of them, both in a parlor performance before the queen and in a public performance for charity. Mr. Collins has also done some lec-turing, and made the tour of the United States in that line.

admiration of Miss Halcombe, took its rise in

a conviction that he would not be true to na-

ure unless there was some weak point some-

ne was a tireless worker when he had once got his plot arranged, and no doubt aggra-vated his physical troubles in that way, for he was at times cruelly tortured by gout and heumatism. To alleviate the pain he began to take opium many years before his death, and soon the habit became firmly fixed. J. H. BEADLE.

GEN. DANIEL H. HILL. Decease of a Well Known Southern Writer and Soldier.

Gen. Daniel H. Hill, who recently died at Charlotte, N. C., was born at Hill's iron works, York district, S. C., July 12, 1821. His ancestors came from Ireland and settled n York, Pa., and William Hill, his grandfather, established the Hills iron works. Developing a love for military science early in life, Daniel H. entered the United States Military academy in 1838, and graduating four years later, was assigned to the First artillery, ranking as a second lieutenant, with which he served on the Maine frontier during the boundary troubles F In 1848 he was transferred to the Third artillery, and in 1845 was made a second lieu-

tenant in the Fourth artillery. He served as a first lientenant in the 學會 Mexican war, and for gallant services at Conturas and Churubusco he was brevetted captain, and major for his services at Chapultepec. He was a member of the

storming party at Chapultepec, where he and Lieut. James DANIEL H. HILL. Stewart had a foot race for the honor of being the first to enter a strongly occupied Mexican fort. Just after the Mexican war he resigned his commission, and in 1849 was lected professor of mathematics in Washington college, Lexington, Va.

For six years Gen. Hill remained at Washington college, and then for five years he held a similar chair in Davidson college, N. C., and thence he left to take charge as superintendent of the North Carolina Military institute at Charlotte. At the beginning of the civil war he was made colonel of the First North Carolina regiment, C. S. V., in command of which he won the battle of Big Bethel on June 10, 1861. He was made brigadier general soon after, and was made major general in March, 1802. He distinguished himself in the seven days' battles on the peninsula. During the Gettysburg campaign he commanded the defenses of Richmond and

On July 11, 1863, Gen. Hill was commissioned lieutenant general and placed at the head of a corps in Bragg's army. He shared the fortunes of the Army of the Tennessee at Chickamauga, until he surrendered with Gen. J. E. Johnston in April, 1865. For some years after the war he edited at Charlotte a monthly magazine, The Land We Love, and afterward a newspaper, The Southern Home. He was appointed president of the Arkansas Industrial university

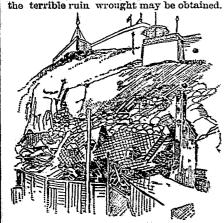
work on algebra. Two Views in Quebec.

at Favetteville, Ark. Gen. Hill contributed

to current literature and was the author of a



Here are two views from photographs of the recent destructive landslide in Quebec, from which, however, only a faint idea of the terrible rain wrought may be obtained



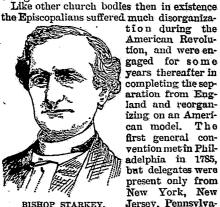
VIEW FROM THE NORTH. The work of clearing away and repairing is going ahead very rapidly. OF THE EPISCOPALIANS.

IMPORTANCE OF THIS YEAR'S TRI-ENNIAL CONVENTION.

It Is Practically Their Centennial Reorganization of 1784-89-Growth of the Church - Important Issues Before the

Last Two Conventions to Be Settled Now. In this age of centennials not the least interesting is the regular triennial convention of the Episcopal church in America, now in session in New York city, as it convened just a hundred years from the time when the church completed its official organization in America. Not only will it be historically interesting, but many questions will be discussed which show the progress of the church

government towards a democracy, and their olution may result in still more radical Like other church bodies then in existence the Episcopalians suffered much disorganization during the American Revolution, and were engaged for some years thereafter in completing the sepland and reorgan izing on an Ameri-



BISHOP STARKEY. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. New England was entirely unrepresented, and the reasons therefor, as set forth in the reports, rive us an interesting insight into the con tion and ideas of the time. It is noted, for instance, that Bishop Seabury, of Connecticut, had received consecration in 1784 at the ands of a "non-juring bishop" in Scotland, and was therefore of doubtful eligibility. And what is a "non-juror?" asks the aver

age American of today. Well, when William of Orange was made king, a few bishops and priests of the established church, headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, William Sancroft, refused to take the outh of allegiance to him on the ground that he was not the legitimate

king, and were therefore "deprived;" so they resolved that they were the only true church, and maintained a regular succession for over a century. And this sort of thing was still of consequence after the American Revolu-tion! It is like taking one back to ancient history in a century.

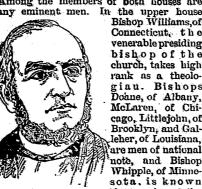
The convention met again in October, 1786, adopted a constitution and slightly revised the Book of Common Prayer to make it applicable to the United States. They also arranged with the British bishops for a perfectly regular and undisputed succession, and accordingly Bishops William White, for Pennsylvania, and Samuel Provoost, for New York (the same who officiated later at Washington's inauguration), went over and were consecrated Feb. 4, 1787. On their return the entire Episcopal body was consulted, and after thorough discussion the reorganiza tion on an American basis was completed in October, 1789. In that year there were in the United States seven dioceses, 3 bishops, 190 clergymen and about 7,500 communi-

cants.

The present convention represents fifty dioceses, fourteen missionary jurisdictions, seventy bishops, fourteen missionary bishops, and in round numbers 3,500 clergymen and 450,000 communicants. It is the highest body in the church, and is organized like the American congress, in two bodies, each with the power of originating measures and of the power of originating measures and of ding or nullifying those of the other.

and the state of the second se

The house of bishops, like the senate, has secret sessions, but the sessions of the house of clerical and lay delegates are always open to public inspection. The latter house consists of four clergymen and four laymen from each diocese, and therefore contains some 400 members. The delegates from the missionary jurisdictions have seats, but no votes. Among the members of both houses are many eminent men. In the upper house



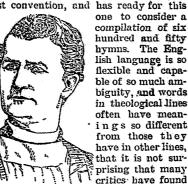
church, takes high cago, Littlejohn, of throughout the

BISHOP NEELY. Christian world for his labors in behalf of the Indians. Bishop Grafton, of Fond Du Lac, was once prominent among the "Cow-ley Fathers;" Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, was formerly rector of Christ's church, New York city, and Bishop Seymour, of Illinois, was also a former dean of the General Theological seminary, of New York. Noted among the clerical deputies in the lower house are Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, Dr. Henry A. Coit, of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of

New York, and many others. Among the lay delegates are many whose names look a little odd in a religious body, as the public knows them well as politicians or men of scientific or literary fame, such as ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn; Erastus Corning, of Albany; Hamilton Fish, Dr. Shattuck and Columbus Delano. The last neeting of the convention was in Chicago in 1886, as it is a triennial body, and there many exciting issues were introduced and postponed to this session to give time for thorough discussion. After the preliminary work is done, therefore, some interesting debates are expected. Most important of these will probably be on the proposition to radically revise the liturgy and prayer book. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington brought

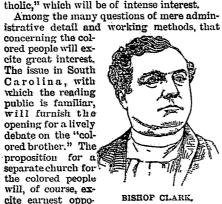
the matter forward several years ago and produced a great impression in Episcopalians generally. Six years ago a committee on revision recommended several changes, some of which became law at Chicago three years ngo. The whole matter was then referred to n committee of fifteen to report at this convention. The report is already in print and to doubt has been eagerly read by every ear uest churchman. In a general way it may be said that the changes recommended effect no vital doctrine, but tend to popularize the book. The committee has also provided a book of offices for sundry occasions not provided for in the prayer book, and it is expected that the convention will authorize the provisional use of this book.

A hymnal committee was also appointed at the last convention, and has ready for this



many dubious pas BISHOP TALBOT. sages in the proposed hymns and a very lively controversy thereon is in progress. But the question of most intense interest is that of changing the name of the church, and quite naturally, for religion is the conservative force of society, and this is the most conservative of churches, and so a change of name may mean very

A small but very energetic section of the church maintains that there is so congruous, if not misleading, in the phrase "Protestant Enisconal," and that the church should by its name announce its catholic or universal character. At the last general con vention the resolution for a change of name lacked but few votes of passing the lower house, and before this convention closes there will certainly be a debate on the origin and force of the terms "Protestant" and "Catholic," which will be of intense interest. Among the many questions of mere admin



cite earnest opposition, and the practice of ignoring all race lines, which practice is Episcopal the world over, has already created a schism in South Carolina. These are, perhaps, the most ex citing questions the convention will have be

fore it during the month it will sit.

WALTER DAMROSCH.

The Talented Musician Who Is to Wed Margaret Blaine.

Secretary James G. Blaine has six children, and it appears that they were nearly all seized at the same time with the desire to marry. Emmons has married Miss McCormick, the Chicago heiress; James G., Jr., did marry the actress, Miss Marie Nevius, and is as a single man once more, and Miss Margaret Blaine is soon to marry the musician, Walter J. Damrosch. Of the others, Miss Hattie remains fancy free, as far as reported; another is the wife of Maj. Coppinger, U. S. A., and Walker is assistant secretary of state. 'Miss Harriet is the second daughter, has traveled abroad extensively, and made the acquaint ance of Mr. Damrosch during the noted Carne gie coaching tour, in which both participated. The Damrosch family is as noted in music as the Blaines are in politics. The father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, attained a high reputation in Europe and endeared himself to many in New York by his refinement and geniu His family consisted of Frank, director of the chorus of the Metropolitan opera house and president of the New York Teachers' Musical ssociation, Walter and three daughters. One of these is already noted as a pianist. Walter Damrosch was born Jan. 39, 1862, and showed the family talent at a very early age. At the age of 15 he went on a concert tour with Wilhelmj, furnishing the piano accom-

In 1881 he was elected conductor of the Newark Harmonic society, and in 1881 part with his father at the musical festival held in the Seventh regiment armory. In 1884, immediately after his father's death, he was called to fill his place as musical conductor at the

Metropolitan opera WALTER DAMROSCH. house. As a musician he is a devoted "Wagnerian," and has given much time to lecturing on and teaching the symbolism and musical significance of Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelung." It is said that his profits on these lectures amount-

In 1888 Mr. Carnegte invited him to join the coaching party, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and the Misses Blaine, Miss Dodge ("Gail Hamilton") and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. There could not have been a more favorable field for a young lover who had any "go" in him. It is said that the preliminaries were settled while the young couple wandered alone over the grounds of Cluny castle, Mr. Carnegie's place, and that the final arrangements were made at Bar Harbor the past season. Mr. Blaine was favorably impressed at the start with the young musi-

The sudden death of Dr. Damrosch at the comparatively early age of 52 saddened all lovers of music in the country, as he was looked upon as a sort of martyr to his art. He died of overwork. It had been his ambition to see German opera thoroughly naturalized and presented in a fitting manner to the American people, and but a few days be-fore his death, while leading a chorus of 300 singers, he was so exhausted that he had to cling to his music stand for support. He was a native of Posen, and studied medicine at Berlin, but meeting by accident the great Abbe Liszt, he at once changed his plan of life and became a musician. It was he who brought Mme. Materna to New York, for twenty nights, at \$1,000 a night and expenses to and from the country. His wonderful success of the Metropolitan is still fresh in

the public memory, and his son appears to have inherited all his talent and energy.

Mr. Thomas Goodall, of Sanford, Me., has n ingenious invention made by a native of Geneva, Switzerland. It is a box about three inches long, two inches wide and three-fourths of an inch deep. This box is full of machinery, and when a key is applied a portion of the top will open and a small bird come forth and sing, chipper, flutter its wings, turn about and retreat out of sight. The work beneath is of solid gold, and very finely wrought. This box cost \$500, and Mr. Goodall values it at much more, for it has been impossible to duplicate it. The inventor died after making his one, and, although he had the machinery of several others made, no one as yet has been able to put it together and make it work: Once Mr. Goodall had occasion to have it re-paired, and he was obliged to send it to Switerland for that purpose.—Boston Herald. AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA'S REP-

RESENTATIVES IN CONVENTION. Eminent Spanish-Americans, with Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, at Their Head-Eminent Americans Who Will Confer with Them.

Were other noteworthy characteristics wanting, the Pan-American congress at Washington would be a notable body by the mere force of its personnel.



STUDEBAKER, TRESCOTT. Most of the South American representa ives are either now prominently identified with their respective governments or have occupied high official positions in the past. Senor Matias Romero, who, with Dr. J. N. Navarro, will represent the Mexican government, is perhaps better known in this country than any of his colleagues. He is at present the Mexican minister at Washington. Senor Jeronimo Lelaya, representing Hon duras, and Felix C. C. Zegarra, representing Peru, are comparatively new men in their relations with the United States.

Senor Alejandro Urbaneja, also named by Venezuela as a delegate, is not over 30 years of age. His profession is the law, and in it he has already made his mark. He resides at Caraccas, and there edits La Union Democratica, the organ of the Young Men's Polit ical society, of which he is president. Senor Climaco Calderon is the Colombian consul general at New York, and has held that position for five years past. When he was appointed he was 30 years old.

resent Bolivia, is the present envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of his country at Washington. Councillor Lafayette Rodrigues Pereira, of the Brazilian delegation, is a man of about 60 years of age. He was the prime minister of his government, was a member of the ar-bitration court which Brazil sent to Chili,

Dr. Juan Francisco Velarde, who will rep-

and has held various other important posi Senor Vincente G. Quesada, who is one of the three delegates from the Argentine Re- been engaged in public, is the minister of that country at the practice of his Washington. He is about 55 years old, and prior to his appointment as minister, some five years ago, had filled several high positions at home. He has just returned from a visit to Buenos Ayres.
Charles R. Flint, of New York, who is one

of the ten delegates on behalf of the United States, is peculiarly qualified for the position. He was born in Thomaston, Me., in 1850, and early in his youth entered the Spanish-American trade, becoming a principal in his father's house on attaining his majority. In 1874 he made a tour of South America, and again in 1876 visited the west coast of that country. In 1884 he made a trip to the east coast of South America. He was appointed Chilian consul at New York in 1877, and during the absence of the Chilian minister. attended to the business of the legation. For several years he was the Nicaraguan consul at New York, and in the absence of the minister negotiated, in behalf of Nicaragua, with the concessionaries of the Nicaragua canal

Mr. Flint is a member of the firm of Flint & Co., which carries on a general merchan-dise business and also conducts the extensive ship building business established by his father at Bath, Me., in 1840. He is a director of the National Bank of the Republic, vice president of the United States Electric Light company, a director of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, and is identified with many other large corporations. To his comprehen sive business knowledge and thorough acquaintance with South America and South American trade, Mr. Flint adds the mastery

of the Spanish language. Cornelius N. Bliss, the other New York delegate, is one of the most prominent mer-chants of the metropolis. He is on the shady side of fifty, has for years been the senior member of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., the wholesale dry goods merchants, and has a thorough acquaintance with that business and its adets. Mr. Bliss is a director and official of dozens of large corporations, and up to a recent date was chairman of the New York state Republican committee.

John B. Henderson, of Missouri, is one of the ablest lawyers in the west, and is particularly qualified to frame resolutions or draft laws for the congress. He was born near Danville, Va., in 1826, but after his admission to the bar removed to Missouri, where he has since lived. At the age of 30 he was sent to the state legislature, and in 1857 framed the Missouri banking and railroad laws. In 1856 and 1860 he was a presidential elector, and in



QUESADA. CARNEGIE. 1862 was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of United States Senator Trusten Polk. He was elected for the full term of six years in 1863. In 1867 he was sent as a commissioner to treat with the hostile Indians, and in 1875 was appointed assistant United States district attorney to prosecute

internal revenue frauds.

William Henry Trescot, of South Carolina, was born in Charleston in 1822. He graduated at the college of Charleston in 1840, was admitted to the bar in 1843, and in 1852 became secretary of the United States legation at London. In 1860 he was appointed assistant secretary of state, but resigned when his state second from the Union. He occupied a sent in his state legislature in 1862, 1864 and 1866. When John L. Petigrew was engaged in preparing the code of laws for South Carolina he retained Mr. Trescot as his assistant, and that gentleman was likewise honored by being chosen to represent his state at Washington when the reconstruction measures

were under consideration. In 1877 he was counsel for the United States before the fishery commission which met at Halifax, and in 1880 he was one of this country's plenipotentiaries who went to China to revise the existing treaties. The following year he was selected by Secretary Evarts to go to Colon and represent the in-terests of the United States in the matter of the Panama canal; later on he was sent as a special envoy to the South American belliger-ents, and in 1882 he accompanied Gen. Grant to Mexico for the purpose of negotiating a new treaty. Since then he has practiced law in Washington. He is the author of a number of works on diplomacy, and is considered to be better versed in South American diplomacy than any man in this country. Andrew Carnegie is, as everybody knows, the millionaire manufacturer of Pennsylva-nia. He controls the largest iron manufac-turing plant in the world, is widely known for his liberal benevolence, and has made a

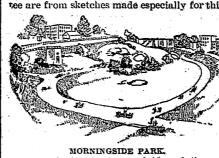
study of economics. Te was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, in 1885, and was the son of poor parents. In 1848 his family removed to this country, and the son found employment at tending a stationary engine, near Pittsburg, Pa. In turn he became a telegraph operator, manager of the Pittsburg livision of the Pennsylvania road, the part

owner of a rolling mill, and the owner of the largest iron manufacturing plant in the world operated under single control. He has interested himself in literature, at one time owned eighteen English newspapers, and has published several works on economics and travels. His public benevolences in the last decade amount to over \$1,000,000. Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, has represented that state in the United States senate, and is widely interested in various business enterprises.

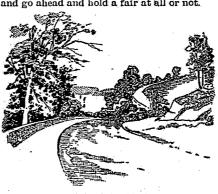
Morris M. Estee, of California, is a promi-

nent lawyer of the Pacific slope, and has been conspicuously identified with the Republicar party for many years.. Clement Studebaker, of Indiana, T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, and John F. Hanson, of Georgia, are all prominent manufacturers, and respectively represent the manufacturing industries of the west, east and south.

THE SITE FOR THE FAIR. Where New York Will Hold Her Big Show If She Has One. The accompanying views of the site chosen by the New York World's fair site commitee are from sketches made especially for this



paper, and give a very good idea of the nature of Riverside and Morningside parks respectively. Of course, the effect of the choice has already been to increase the valuation of real estate in near by parts of the big city. Equally, of course, the real value of this 'boom" depends upon whether the New Yorkers are going to stop quarreling about the site long enough to raise a few dollars and go ahead and hold a fair at all or not.



No matter what individual opinions may e held as to which city should have the fair all will agree that the vilification of riva cities in the fight is extremely foolish, while internal wrangles such as are going on in New York are disgraceful, not only to the metropolis, but to all America.

Named by Massachusetts Republicans. John Quincy Adams Brackett, who has been nom nated for governor on the Republi-can ticket, was born in Bradford, N. H., in 1842. His father, who was a shoemaker, be longed to the early New England Abolition ists. The son is a graduate of Colby acad emy in New London, N. H., and of Harvard

university, being graduated with the class of 1865, and of the Harvard Law school in 1868. Since then he has rofession in Boston. For twenty years he has been prominent in politics as a Republican. From 1873 30 1876 he was a member of the city government and he then went to the state legislature,

J. Q. A. BRACKETT. There he served as member of the house four terms, and in 1885 was elected its speaker. The next year he was elected lieutenant governor of the state and reelected in 1887 and 1888. Mr. Brackett is of medium height and muscular. His head is very large and covered with iron gray hair. He has a deep bass

voice and is a fluent speaker.

Height of Sea Waves. Carefully repeated experiments made by an experienced English navigator at Santan der, on the north coast of Spain, showed the crest of the sea waves in a prolonged and heavy gale of wind to be 42 feet high, and al lowing the same for the depth between the waves would make a height of 84 feet from crest to base. The length from crest to crest was found to be 380 feet. Other estimates of the waves in the South Atlantic during great storms give a height of 50 feet from the crests and 400 feet for length. In the North sea the height of crest seldom exceeds 10 feet and the length 150 feet.—New York Star.

A justice of the peace in North Carolina lately fined a British captain \$25 for striking one of his sailors while voyaging in the Indian ocean. The captain kicked for awhile, but had to pay or go to jail. That's correct. The American eagle should hover o'er all the earth and the waters thereof, and an American J. P. should make his fees whenever occasion offers.—Detroit Free Press.

A TRUE STORY IN RHYME. "Where is the baby, grandma?"
The sweet young mother calls
From her work in the cozy kitchen,
With its dainty whitewashed walls.
And grandma leaves her knitting
And looks for her all around;

But not a trace of a baby dear Can anywhere be found. No sound of its merry prattle, No gleam of its hai No patter of its tiny footsteps. No sign of it anywhere; All through the house and garden Far out into the field.

They search every nook and corner, But nothing is revealed. And the mother's face grew pallid; Grandmamma's eye grew dim; The father's gone to the village, No use to look for him.

And the baby's lost. "Where's Rover?" The mother chanced to think

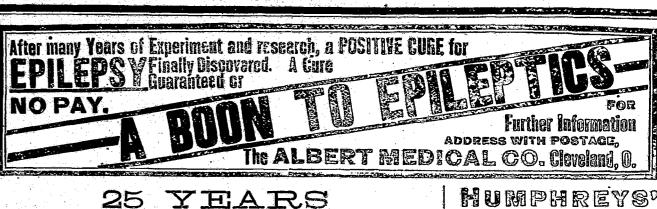
Of the old well in the orchard Where the cattle used to drink. 'Where's Rover? I know he'd find her." "Rover!" In vain they call. Then hurry away to the orchard, And there, by the moss grown wall, Close to the wall lies Rover, Holding to a haby's dress,

Who was leaning over a well's edge In perfect fearlessness. She stretched her tiny arms down, But Rover held her fast, And never seemed to mind the kicks The tiny bare feet cast o spitefully upon him. But wagged his tail instead, To greet the frightened searchers. Vhile naughty baby said:

"Dere's a little dirl in the water; She's dust as big as me; Mamma, I want to help her out And take her home to tea; But Rover he won't let me, And I don't love him. Go Away, you naughty Rover, Oh, why are you crying so?" The mother kissed her, saying:

"My darling, understa Good Rover saved your life, my dear, And see, he licks your hand! Kiss Rover." The baby struck him, But grandma understood; She said: "It's hard to thank the friend Eccentric Errors.

A western poet has cause to com-plain that his line, "The rhetoric de-funct of fairy lore," appeared in print as "The rhetoric defunct of prairie love." The tracephone of Illine is of The atmosphere of fected the compositors, who were more familiar with prairies than fairies. One of the oddest typographical err-ors ever made in Boston was in a book published by the firm of Crocker & Brewster, which has been brought to public attention by the death of Mr. Brewster. It was in one of the sermons of Dr. Nathaniel Emmons. the great orthodox divine. The doctor quoted the scripture text, "Cut him down. Why cumbereth he the ground?" The intelligent compositor put it in type, "Cut him down, like a cucumber, to the ground."—Boston Herald.



25 YEARS

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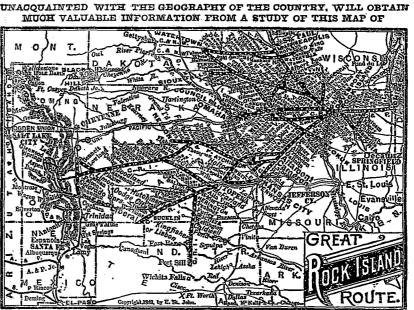


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Dr. F. B. Brewer: -I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much better than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have these nervous spells any more. I don't cough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

DR. F. B. BREWER, 135 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Wednesday, the 30th of Cotober.



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E. ST. JOHN, General Manager. CHICAGO, ILL.

Notice for Hearing Claims. (First publication September 26, 1889.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County. Estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1889, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Tuesday, October the 29th, 1889, and Monday, the 17th of March, A. D. 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, at the store of Timothy Smith in the village of Galien, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

CHARLES CLARK, | Commissioners.

TIMOTHY SMITH, | Commissioners. (First publication September 26, 1889.)

(Last publication October 21, 1889.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication September 19, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock

Notice is horeby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Daniel Babcock, deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 2d day of November A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of saic, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at point about ninety rods east of the southwes corner of section twenty-six (26, town seven (7 south, range mineteen (19) west, and being at tha point where the west line of the Indiana and Lak Michigan railroad as now located, crosses the south line of said section twenty-six; thence north along the west line of said railroad as now locate to the north line of the south half of said section twenty six; thence east on quarter line one hund red feet; thence south along the east line of said red feet; thence south along the cast line of sai railroad as now located to the south line of sai to the place of beginning.

JOHN BARCOCK, Administrator.

Dated Sept. 19, 1889. Last publication October 31, 1889.

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

Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ira Wicks, de ceased.

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 Freeman Franklin as administrato with the will annexed, or to some other suitable.

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 he 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 22, 1889.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.
COUNTY OF BERRIEN, SS.
In the matter of the estate of Amos II. Clark,

Last Publication, Oct. 3, 1889.

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

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the assigned, Administrator 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 Angust, 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 enclumbrances by mortgaces 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 lotnumber twenty-two (22) on Main street, in the village of Buchanan, 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.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1889.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1889.

Dr. A. E. ORR. (Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.)

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