

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

English syndicate has just paid \$2,-500,000 for breweries in Indianapolis.

Detroit Exposition paid \$28,181.97 more than running expenses, and the experiment will be tried again next year at an earlier date.

'The great tabernacle of Rev. T. De-Witt Talamage, Brooklyn, N. Y., burned Sunday morning. The loss was oyer \$200,000, and was insured for \$135,000.

A young farmer in Illinois has just been sent to penitentiary one year for swearing to a lie as witness in a lawsuit. There ought to be more just such punishments inflicted.

Chicago has opened a world's fair bureau in Wa hington, where information will be given, and log rolling done during the winter. If Chicago does not get the world's fair [but she will] it will not be for lack of push and energy in trying.

The South Dakota legislature convened Tuesday for the purpose of electing two United States Senators. As the legislature is almost solidly Republican there is no doubt two good Republicans will be chosen.

There are a second

The latest election news from Montana says the legislature will be Republican, thus insuring two more Republican United States Senators. The figures now given places the Senate. Republicans S. Democrats S: House, Republicans 30, Democrats 25.

Since the election of Sim Coy, the Indiana state prison bird, as alderman of Indianapolis, it is getting to be a serious question which shall have the lead in the next race for the democrat nomination for the Presidency, Sim Coy or David B. Hill. Mr. Hill must look well to his laurels.

The International American Congress is to visit South Bend October 19. It was the intention of Mr. Studebaker to entertain the members in his home, and as enough rooms to accommodate them have been saved from destruction he has determined that the fire shall make no difference in his arrangements, and South Bend will receive the South American guests.

The Anarchists of Chicago are becoming bolder than ever. Last Sunday a meeting was held in one of their large halls, and when the janitor unfurled the American flag on the plat- from increased business. Accordingform it was greeted with hisses from | ly Mr. J. H. Ritzler has built a fine nearly the whole audience, but when livery barn 50 by 36, and Mr. J. D.

FROM GALIEN. Mr. Will Voke, of Chicago, is visiting Decatur is to have an election to sehis parents here. Intends returning lect a candidate for postmaster. home next week. Mr. John[®]Beach, of Pullman, Ill., has moved again to his native town—Galien Mrs. D. H. Proper is on a visiting tour to the home of her father in Ala

baster. Mich. The wife of Capt. Barrey H. Dyckman, of South Haven, Mich., made her friends, Mr. Voke's, a short visit last

week. Messrs, Samuel Jackson and Melvin Smith are enjoying a hunting expedition, down on the Kankakee marsh. Bring us home a duck or two, boys. War in Weesaw. Before declaration of war there must be a cause. A Mr. McClellan charged Mrs. D'Say of passing a counterfeit dollar on him. Mrs.

D'Say denied and McClellan affirmed thus they waged war with their ongues. Finally Mrs. D'Say became so infuriated that she seized a bucket of swill and emptied the contents over her opponent, thus becoming conquer-

or. We did not hear who holds the stakes. Miss Clara Wilson bade Galien adieu on Saturday afternoon, and stayed over Sunday in Buchanan. She was pleased, however, to return again on Monday. The enterprise of Galien High School is in keeping with others in this county, both in work and display. They have purchased a flag to adorn their

school building, and we will have a flag raising one of these days together with suitable exercises. Let all who have an interest in teaching loyalty to their children, respond and make this effort a success.

The railroad accident, which occurred just west of Galien. did no further damage than smashing two freight cars, and breaking off the cow catcher of the rear engine and breaking the head of boiler. Fortunately no stock was injured, but those in the caboose of the head train took a jolting up.

About once a year we have an accident in that locality. Mr. E. A. Blakeslee left here on Friday to again re-enter the University at

Ann Arbor. This makes his second vear. The boys have a hole through the M. C. road where the Ind. & Lake Michi-

the bridge is now completed so that all trains can run as usual. The operators were honored last week in having all engineers and conductors to stop

and register and receive orders. The boys enjoyed it very much. Mr. Wm. Fry and wife, of Joliet, Ill., spent Sunday with relatives here. Mcs. J. Warren Wright is making a visit at the home of her parents, Mr.

G. A. Blakeslee. Mr. Kern, of Dayton, was in town on Monday. The citizens of our town are endeav-

Ypsilanti and vicinity is infected with a gang of barn burners. Ninety-flve girls are employed at making overalls in one shop at Ionia.

It is becoming a serious question whether Detroit's board of aldermen will not be holding their meetings in Jackson before another year.

There are 470 veterans at the State soldiers' home near Grand Rapids-the largest enrollment ever reported there. Petoskey is a great potato mart, and 1,000 bushels per day are being shipped now at about 22 cents per bushel.

We are all right yet awhile. The Michigan muskrats have not yet begun to bank up their houses for winter.

State Items.

Au Ann Arbor editor lost 90,000 celery plants by frost, and is about \$2,-000 out by the chilly fact. The insurance men fix the losses at the Grand Haven fire at about \$500,-

000. C. L. Eaton, formerly connected with the Kalamazoo Telegraph, has bought a half interest in the Paw Paw True Northerner.

Bangor, VanBuren county, grange is circulating a paper by which the signer agrees to abstain from coffee until the price of that article is lowered. Lightning struck the barn of Geo. Cougdout two miles north of Decatur Friday night and burned it to the ground with all its contents and several other buildings.

The conference of the U.B. church settled the difficulty in the Petoskey church by giving one faction the use of the church building one week, and the other fellows have it the next. The walls of the Michigan Masonic home near Grand Rapids are up two stories high and the bricklayers are still calling to the entered apprentices

down around the lower end of the ladder to bring up "more mort."

Judge Chauncey Joslyn, who is lying seriously ill at his home, has presented a claim against Ann Arbor of \$10,000 for permanent injuries, medical attendance, nurses and medicines, occasioned by falling on a defective sidegan road is to go under the Central, and

walk. Attorney General Trowbridge, on Wednesday of last week, decided that all ballots for elections held in Michigan, municipal as well as general, also special, must be printed under the supervision of the Sec. of State according to the provision of public act No. 263, laws of 1889. This is important to all political parties. The Democrats of the village of Fenton sent in copy for their ticket for the village special election of president fon the 26th ult.,

and the matter being referred to the Attorney General he decided that the oring to keep pace with the demands Secretary of State should furnish the ballots under the law.

It is said that the faikir and swindler is again abroad among the farmers

TENDERNESS OF MR. CORLISS.

The Great Engineer Delayed a Building to Allow the Birds a Chance.

Mr. Corliss, the great engineer, not very long before his death had occaion to build an addition to his manufactory—a big "L" for additional ma-chinery. To prepare the foundation for this L. it was necessary to remove admiral was a thoroughbred sailor. a ledge of rock by blasting. The men to do the work on the addition had been employed and put on the pay roll; the materials had been purchased and brought to the building, and the work of blasting had begun The next morning Mr. Corliss passed by the place where work was proceed ing, when the foreman in charge, knowing his interest in pretty things, called him. "See here, Mr. Corliss," said he, "here is a bird's nest that we've found, and that's got to go." He showed the manufacturer a

robin sitting upon a nest that had been built fast and snug in the crevice of the rock, among some bushes that grew there. The bird flew off her Sun. nest as the men came near, and show-ed five blue eggs that looked as if they had just been laid. 'Can we move that nest somewhere else?" asked the tender hearted Mr.

Corliss. "I'm afraid not, sir. We'd tear it to pieces getting it out, and it isn't at all likely that you could get the bird to go sitting again anywhere else. We've got to go on, so we may as well rip it out and throw the eggs

away." "No," said Mr. Corliss. "We won" disturb her. Let her bring her brood out right there.' "But we'll have to stop work on the

building!" "Let us stop it, then."

And so orders were given that oper ations on the addition should be suspended. They were suspended, and the hands stood still, drawing their pay for doing nothing, or next to nothing, while the robin sat on her nest with an air of great consequence and zealous attention to business, and her food brought by her mate, and at last hatched her brood. And then there were three weeks more to go by, at the least, before the young ones could fly. Corliss visited the nest frequently, not with any uneasiness or impatience to have the robin and the young ones out of the way, but with a with a genuine interest in their growth. The old birds had all the time they wanted; and when at last they had sternly helped the clumsy, reluctant voungsters over the edge of the nest, orders were given to resume the building operations. - Boston Transcript.

The Fiddlers of Cumberland Island.

A Cumberland correspondent thus describes the fiddlers of that island: "After fishing my attention was attracted by an army of fiddlers in the sand. Oh, such funny little folks are the fiddlers! They are a peaceable set, too, and in all the droves and droves that I saw marching about on the sand by the inlet I saw only two who were disorderly. They fought a little, but not for long, and the defeated fellow crawled into his hole, and the army moved on. A fiddler looks like a very small crab. Some are blue, others red l tor.—Kansas City Star. and brown, and there are black and gray. Some have no claws and others have a great white claw like a crab. which they seem to keep time with. They are the drum majors. A fiddler never turns to run. They run back-ward, to the front and sideways with-

out moving their bodies. They have

little holes all over the sand that reach

In addition to the sword and carbine. vice admiral was unexpectedly orderevery branch of the German cavalry is ed by marine signals, made from the to be armed with the lance. shore at the minister's instance, to weigh anchor at once and without

CONSUMPTION CURED. any previous communication with the An old physician, retired from praccity to proceed to Marseilles. The ice, having had placed in his hands countess and her friends were in disby an East India missionary the formpair. They begged to be sent ashore. With all his gallantry, however, the ula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma He did not dare disobey his explicit and all Throat and Lung Affections, orders. The Richelieu sailed almost also a positive and radical cure for immediately for Marseilles with the Nervous Debility and all Nervous coffee party intact. Two days later Complaints, after having tested its the three Italian women returned to wonderful cutative powers in thou-Nice by rail from the French seaport. sands of cases, has felt it his duty to Every one was gossiping about their temporary elopement with the vice admiral. The notoriety of their ad-venture accomplished the minister's make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, L will send free of charge, to all who desire it purpose. Although the vice admiral this recipe, in German. French, or remained the most courteous and English, with full directions for precourtly of naval officers up to the day paring and using. Sent by mail by of his death, comparatively few wo-men who had heard of the predicaaddressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power Block, ment of the countess and her two Rochester, N.Y. friends dared to visit his flagship to learn how nice he was.-New York

Jav Gould holds \$20.400,000 of the \$80,000,000 of capital stock of the Western Union.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick

Most of the larger birds that I have scen in the Transvaal are evidently of Headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1. great bodily powers, which their ample wings sufficiently indicate. These For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1 are half vulturine in form as well as

Be intelligent, but on no account original.

the gun (with which we have full lib-Interested People. erty here). I don't know its name, Advertising a patent medicine in but here is a description: Body and peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and neck pure white, wings black, flat bill 71 inches long, legs 21 inches and 51 colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He feet from tip to tip of the wings. We authorizes all druggists to give those brought him home and had him gowho call for it a sample bottle free. ing about on the green for days. One that they try it before purchasing. day we discovered him "bolting" a The large bottles 50c and \$1. We cersnake about two feet long (by descriptainly would advise a trial. It may tion the African cerastes, a rather save you from consumption. 43-1 evilly disposed species, one of the co-It would be so beautiful to be needed. bras), and three days afterward we

Euglish Spavin Liniment removes Next in size to this bird is the Kaffir all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and crane, which is dark blue in plumage. This is much of the build of the form-Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin. Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, er bird, with this exception-its bill is Stifles. Sprains, all Swollen Throats, more of a beak, short and strong. Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one Next comes the vulture, truly of the bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. fowl feeding race, for he is not long Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. in picking the bones of any oxen that 40y1 die. It used to be a fine of £20 for

A good rider must steady his animal.

they were considered so valuable in The Population of Buchanan removing putrescent animal remains. Is about 3,000, and we would say at and I believe their services are essen least one-half are troubled with some tial yet. We have half a dozen differ-ent kind of hawks, some resembling affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to staour English birds of prey in size and tistics more numerous than others. We habits, but of much finer plumage.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. Tri-A couple of young men living at la size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Wellsville, Mo., were rivals for the Sold by all druggists. 43y1

Young people should be ingenous.

daughters. They were inclined to settle the matter by duel. When she The Verdict Unanimous.—2 learned of the affair she sent for them W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. to meet her at the hour set for the testifies: "I can recommend Electric fight, and after reminding them that Bitters as the very best remedy. Eveduels were unlawful, and the victor ry bottle has given relief in every case would be a fugitive from justice the One man took six bottles and was rest of his days, she suggested that cured of rheumatism of ten years' they run a foot race, her hand to be the standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, prize. The young men accepted her Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best sellproposition, and she umpired the race ing medicine I have ever handled in and walked off the field with the vicmy 20 years' experience, is Electric Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters The Ontlook. do cure all diseases of the Liver. Kid-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.- An impor-

neys or Blood. Only a half dollar a tant dispatch upon prices, products bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. and crops in Germany has just been There are good hearts in prison. received at the state department from A Woman's Discovery.—2 Mr. James H. Smith, United States commercial agent at Mayence. He

"Another wonderful discovery has

night and with one bottle has been

Some Foolish People

A Sensible man

43v1

43y1

43y1

M. P.- - - A New Principle A great physician has discovered that the true way to act on the li-er, stomach, bowels, stomach, is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and mildest. Samples free, Sold at W. H. Keeler. The Detroit Free Press

Prize Story Competition.

Something About it and How it Turned Out.

In the early part of the year THE FREE PRESS offered three prizes, the first of \$1,600, the second of \$900 and the third of \$500, making \$3,000 in all, for the three best serial stories sent into it before

ECTRIC INSOLES SI.00 OOSE'S EXTRAC

or \$500 and the third of \$500, making \$5,000 in all, for the three best serial stories sent into it before May 1. The first premium was the largest prize that had ever been offered for a serial story. The condi-tions were that the stories should not contain less than 63,000 words, that they might be on any subject that the writer chose to select, that the MS. must be type written, that each installment should end at a point of such interest that the reader would be anxious to see the next, and that the story should have the greatest amount of movement with the least amount of tircsome de-scription. Two of these conditiors The Free Parks was obliged to modify. It was seen even before the first MS. was re-ceived that the time given was too short in which to complete a good serial story, and so the time was extended to July 1, thus giving authors two months longer. This extension of time was tar to all. The next condition, as to typewriting, was LOVER to all. The next condition, as to typewriting, was modified so that any story in clear script would be modified so that any story in clear source its in the received. Referring to this competition the Chicago Tri-

bune says: About a year ago Tue Denort Free Press of-fered premiums for the three best serial stories that should be sent to it before July 1, 1889. As nothing has yet been heard of the result, it is sup-posed that the mass of manuscript offered has smothered the judges, if not the entire Free Press establishment. The Chicago Tribune is nearer right than it im-agined, probably, when that item was penned The \$3,000 offer of The Dernort Free Press call-ed forth manuscripts, not only from every part of

The solution of the Dernort Free Frees call-ed forth manuscripts, not ouly from every part of the country, but from every part of the world. Over seventy-five manuscript came from England alone. Several were stories received from Austra-lia, and one or two from New Zealand. South America sent in some, but the great bulk of man-uscripts came from the United States. The Judgascripts came from the United States. The sur-es, as the Tribune surmises, were almost smother ed underneath the immense accumulation of mar ed underneath the immense accumulation of man-uscripts. It was proposed, when the large num-ber received were counted over, that the best thing THE FREE PRESS could do was to have the judges read only the first three chapters of each story. But, on considering the matter, it was thought that perhaps a story which did not ap-pear to amount to much in the first three install-ments, might develop great strength as the story went on, and so every MS. received was read through with the greatest of care from beginning to end. The work of reading the manuscripts and index

other famous sto

3 C TRADE MARE IT CURES Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases. PRICE, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1 lb. can Solid Extract \$250 J. M. LOOSE BED CLOVER CO., Detroit, Mich.

THE GREAT

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

> DO YOU READ THE COSMOPOLITAN,

SteamCiderMill.

Cider Made to Order on Short Notice,

Six Miles West of Buchanan.

dr. Owen's Electric Bell.

RED

33-41

WM. CAUNTT.

The only precichabe restors and the internate Comparison The only precichabe restors internate Comparison Restancian. Brights Ba-cose, Scientica, Brights Restancian, Brights Restancian, Brights Restances Splint Discass-Silder Compilat. Secund Exhaustion. Gra-ral Debility, St. Ying-Bance, Impoiency, fra-Iyal, Sceninal Weakness, Park Aug. 16, 1867. Import 2, 1893 estimadalat Cincinnal Expeditor, J823 estimadalat Cincinnal Control y Witch

RLOSSO

Blood Purifier.

efficacious

-1

The work of reading the manuscripts and judg-ing them occupied about two months and a half. Many very good stories had to be thrown out of the competition, because they did not comply with the rules set down. The result of the competition has been that Maj. Joseph Kirkland, of Chicago, Ill., has taken the first prize of \$1.600. His story is entitled "The Captain of Company K." Mr. Kirkland is the author of "Zury, the Mean-est Man in Spring County," "The McVeys," and other famous stories. That Bright, Sparkling Young Magazine. The Cheapest Illustrated Monthly in the World

25 Cents a Number. \$2.40 a Year-THE COSMOPOLITAN is literally what the

press universally calls it, "The BEST AND CHEAPEST ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE" in the world.

SUBSCRIBE--An Unusual Opportunity

est Man in Spring County," "The McVeys," and other famous stories. The second prize goes to Omaha, Neb., and is taken by Mrs. Ella W. Peattle. Her.story is en-titled "The Judge." The third prize, of S500, was awarded to El-bridge S. Brooks, of Boston, Mass. The title of bis story is "The Son of Issichar." The great object which The Frame Press had in view was to encourage writers who had been lith-erto unknown, and the result of the contest has been to place in the hands of The Frame Press many MSS of exceptional merit. The competi-tion has more than fulfilled expectations, and there will be published during the next year or so, not only the three great prize stories. but many others, from known and unknown authors, which will more than compensate The Frame Press for its large expenditure of time and money. The Frame Press has to congratulate itself on the successful issue of its great enterprise. It ex-tends its congratulation to the successful authors who have won the prizes, and last, but not least, it congratulates its lundreds of thonsands of read-ers in all parts of the world on the fact that they will have the pleasure of Deng the fact that they will have the pleasure of Deng the fact that they will have the pleasure of beng the fact that hey will have the pleasure of beng the fact house when the Stories to be published will be "The File WDES". The price of the two publications \$3.90. We will furnish both for only \$270. THE COSMOPOLITAN furnishes, for the first time in Magazine Literature.

A Solendidly Illustrated Periodical at a price bitherto deemed impossible,

TRY IT FOR A YEAR.

will be a liberal education to every member 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 you want a first-class Magazine, giving annually 1,500 pages by the ablest writers and eleverest artists-as readable a Magazine as money can make-a Magazine that makes a specialty of live subjects? Send \$2.70 to this Office, and secure both the COSMOPOLITAN and RECORD.

the red flag was unfurled on the opposite side of the platform it was hailed with prolonged cheering. What can | The supply of buildings here for rentthe anthorties be made of to tolerate | ers is not beginning to equal the desuch proceedings in their midst?

The prosecution in the Cronin mur der case in Chicago have unearthed a plot to put men upon the jury bribed to vote against the conviction of the murderers. Already seven have been indicted by the grand jury who had taken part in the plot. It was discovered by one of the veniremen telling his employer of the attempt to bribe him, who reported the matter to the prosecuting attorney. Some of those arrested were baliffs of the court whose duty it was to watch the men suspected of having committed the murder.

With that detestable newspaper pride which will creep out everywhere, the Pekin Gazette (founded 1000 years ago) boasts that 1900 of its editors have been beheaded.—Buffalo Express.

A Temperance Lecture.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.-Richard Clark, son of James Clark who died while governor of Kentucky, was today sent to the poorhouse at Winchester, Ky. He has been for years a confirmed drunkard. Clark is a brotherin-law of Senator Beck, and is a man of fine education.

THE Alden canning factory will shut down to-day after putting up about 250,000 cans of tomatoes. The frosts have greatly injured the crop and brought the season to a close sooner than was expected.—Benton Harbor News.

• WHAT is the use of running down your own town, as some of the business men of Covert. Run the town with vim, or, get out of it entirely. We are tired of hearing some of our basiness men and citizens, saying that they will leave Covert. If you don't want to stay, get out, don't be talking about it all the time, run your business for all there is in it, some of our citizens are talking of leaving, but never does. Do one or the other, shutup talking of leave, or get out of town. -Covert News. That what.

It is understood here that track-laying will be commenced at this end of the Indiana & Lake Michigan railroad within ten days. A cargo of ties is expected by water in a day or two and will be unloaded at the bayou bridge. It is the intention of the company to lay a temporary track to a point as near as possible to the bayou bridge to facilitate the transportation of ties and rails.

Mr. Dallin was here Wednesday and reported that five miles of rails had been laid from South Bend this way, and he thinks with favorable weather the track can be completed the entire distance by Nevember 1.-Palladium.

Circuit Court.

People vs Wm. Chambers, adultery. Triel and found guilty. Two years at Jackson

People vs Clyde Curtis. Jury dis-agreed. Continued on \$200 bail. Geo, Miller vs Patrick Yore. Continued.

People vs Wm. Frazer. Tried and acquited. People vs Jas. Brewer. Nolle Prose-

qui entered.

People vs Horace Sebring, mixing

White is erecting a residence on the and this time he has a little scheme west corner of First and Grant streets. that is apt to act successfully for a time. The swindler is said to approach the farmer and produce a pin about mands. Some of our city fathers eight inches long with a double eye, should look to this requirement, as it which, by an extra twist of the wrist,

means more business for our town. ties a shock of corn. He gives it Also, Mr. G. A. Blakeslee is improving to the farmer and agrees to allow him the east side of Main street along his and his boy to run the machine. Then, farm, by a new walk leading to the of course, a receipt is signed, large letters showing one needle free and the Mr. S. B. Smith and wife started small letters underneath proving to be Tuesday, for a trip to California. an order for one gross and an agree------Berrien Springs Era.

ment to pay \$285. The agreement is discounted at the first bank, the farm-The house of Charley Williams just er pays the note and is in the soup.east of Tryons Corners in Royalton Kalamazoo Telegraph. burned Sunday morning. The out

An old, frc sty-headed citizen of Deerfield boasts that he has never paid a

lawyer a penny, a preacher 25 cents,

nor a doctor a dellar (though raising a

large family) during his long and

healthy career on the earth. His name

is Royal P. Johnson. But doth some

one cry, "Woe unto him in the here-

you're saved.-Adrian Press.

Wheat will be Higher.

buildings were all saved and a good

share of the furniture. The house is said to have been fairly insured.

The State Department at Washington has received advices from the Consul at Mayence which states that—

European grain crops have not turn-ed out satisfactorily, and the United States is looked to to make up the deficiency. This is confirmed by reports from the international grain-market at Vienna, which meets every year for the purpose of furnishing reliable and disinterested reports of grain-crops of

town.

the year. The average wheat-crop of Europe annually from 1881 to 1886 is 1.211,072,192 bushels. In 1888 the crop amounted to 1,240,370,925 bushels. This year is estimated to be about 15 per cent less The average in wheat for all Europe is S1 this year, compared to 93 in 1888, and 110 in 1887. This is in line as previously stated in the Prairie Farmer. The wheat-crop of the world is short. When the bulk of the wheat-crop is out of the hands

of farmers, prices will jump. They are already advancing steadily.-Prairie Farmer.

The Cause of It. We think the fact stands out very prominently that public sentiment in

nearly all states has been gradually drifting away from the third party idea ever since that party came into the field as a political factor and contes-tant. That party's vindictive and unreasonable warfare against temperance Republicans and the Republican party, and its tender treatment of the party that panders to the saloon

power, have done more to make constitutional prohibition unpopular and impossible in many states, than ever

anything else. The third party has simply been the wedge that has split wide open the temperance strength of the country. If the saloon power had been looking for an instrument of its own to wield in self-defense against the combined temperance elements of the country it

is doubtful if it could have found one to have served its purpose better than this third party wedge has done. It will be a glad day for the temperance cause when the third party shall be no more. It has been the direct means of defeating wise temperance

legislation and repeating, as in New Jersey, excellent temperance laws.— Detroit Tribune.

President Woodruff, of the Mormon church, declares that he is in favor of obeying all the laws of the government, including the Edmunds-Tucker act against polygamy, and that since he became the head of the church he has recognized and authorized no plural marriages.

A correspondent describes President spect a thoroughly first-class periodi-Woodruff as a plain man, frank to cal. The prospectus for next year

o-well. L don't know, for . stick and dug and dug until I was tired, and I never did find the bottom. They have a curious little way of making a noise like smacking the lips, and it sounds sometimes as though a lot of folks were kissing.-Savanah News.

Wild Bull and Bustle.

A wild bull broke loose from an inclosure at the corner of Mission and Thirty-first streets. The infuriated animal rushed toward Mission street, and near Twenty-eighth encountered Ricardo Perini, whom he tossed from his horns as if the unfortunate man were a feather. Perini in his fall had two ribs broken.

The bull proceeded a little further, and attacked Pusette Antonio, whom he hurled into the air. Pusetti fell heavily on his face and had his nose badly bruised. He spit blood for some time, but was able to walk home. The wild beast then attacked a woman, whose name The Examiner reporter could not learn, and lodged his horns viciously in her bustle, lifting the frightened young lady from the ground. Owing to the weight of her body the bustle gave way, and its owner fell, more scared than hurt. efit.

The animal, with the feminine flag after; for he gave not of his substance floating from his horns, continued in unto the minister?" Let him that his mad career, but was finally lascarpeth, hold his peace; let his tongue soed.-San Francisco Examiner. cleave unto the roof of his jaw. For

Low Water in Boilers

behold, this Johnson hath never pro-A boiler may be inspected today and moted the kingdom of satan, by feeing found to be safe under a working pressure of 100, and be weakened toan attorney! Pass to the right, Royal night by low water so as to be danger-P. It is a pretty tight squeak, but ous to-morrow with fifty pounds pressure. Yet it may explode a month hence with sixty pounds pres-sure and plenty of water, but the

Eli Palmiter struck a rich find while excavating his garden at Harbor cause is as certainly low water as if Springs yesterday. He dug up three it had exploded when the water was skelecons in one grave, the most of the low. There is but one sure remedy. and it is a simple one. Put on a real bones being in a fair state of preservasafeguard, something simple, which tion, together with two steel tomahas been tried, and proven to be hawks, a stone pipe, a copper kettle trustworthy. - Age of Steel. with crane hock, and a silver breast-

The Beech and Lightning

plate as large as a saucer. If there was According to an ancient superstiever any inscription upon the breasttion, the beech is never struck by plate it had been obliterated. There is lightning; and so general has been this belief, that a gentleman recently thought it worth while to write to an an old Indian story to the effect that a chief or other important member of tribe was murdered at, Middle Village English journal that he had been told of a lightning shattered beech in Ire-Beliefs of this sort are rarely land. without some degree of justification in fact, and it would be interesting to know whether in this country the beech has been observed to possess any greater immunity from electrical the tribe, and the three were buried in dangers than trees of other sorts.the same grave.—Petosky Independent. Garden and Forest.

A Gallant Sailor

"Peterson's Thanksgiving number is Vice Admiral Jaureguiberry, who died recently, was reputed to be the among the handsomest of the November magazines. The numerous illusmost courteous naval officer in Eurotrations are all excellent, from the pean waters. While in command of the Mediterranean squadron he be-came famous for his courtly treat-ment of women. Whenever his flag-ship, the Richelieu, came to anchor beautiful steel-engraving to the double fashion-plate. The literary contents are exceptionally strong. Frank Lee Benedict's serial is one of his best, and Alice Maud Ewell's "Wycham's Ordioff a large town on the southern French or east Italian coast, half the nary" is the finest and most dramatic of her productions. Howard Seely has a capital sketch, "A Thanksgiving in titled women in the neighborhood usually went on board to let the vice the Southwest," to which an illustrated admiral say nice things to them, and s'ory, "At Cross-Cut Farm," makes an show them what a flagship was like. admirable contrast, "Out of the Night," Some time ago, while the Richelieu by Elizabeth Phipps Train, is a beautiful tale of Hallowe'en. Minna Irving contributes one of the loveliest lyrics visited the flagship. From 3 o'clock until 6 every pleasant afternoon the Scovil, the Newport Hospital superinvice admiral was busy serving coffee, kissing hands, and showing off his ship to the 400 of Nice. tendent, gives a valuable paper on the treatment of burns. The needlework

department offers any number of After this sort of thing had been in charming designs for holiday-presents. rogress several weeks the minister of "Peterson" has a wonderful hold on its the navy turned up in Nice for his subscribers. Once taken, always taken, summer vacation. He disapproved of the vice admiral's almost exclusive seems to be the rule in regard to it. And no wonder! for it is in every redevotion to the pretty women of the city. He told the vice admiral so several times in diplomatic language, but | will send me their express and post

"In the American press it is reported that a serious effort will be made to obtain a repeal of the German and French restriction of the importation of Americau hog products. So far as Germany is concerned, no better time could be chosen than the present to nake such an effort, when meat prices are verr high, and much discomfort prevails on account of them. But it doubtful if it would result in success as it is greatly to the interest of farmers of the empire to be protected from

Big Birds in the Transvaal.

habit. My companion and I wounded a bird of this description one day with

shooting this bird in the Free States,

Better Than a Duel.

hand of one of Wellsville's fair

found him dead.

Newcastle Chronicle.

Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Ham-rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free importation from the United States. "American pork is excluded from bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. he German empire on the ground of It's easier to talk than to work. iability to infection of trichina, and t has been declared necessary to pro-

hibit the importation of pork from Allow a cough to run until it goes be-yond the reach of medicine. They of-Russia. Austria-Hungary and neighboring countries on account of the ten say, "Oh, it will wear away," but foot and mouth diseases among cattle in most cases it wears them away. in these countries and even from Den-Could theybe induced to try the sucmark and Scandanayia where no cattle cessful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, disease is understood to be raging. which is sold on positive guarantee to The consequence has been that the cure, they would immediately see the prices of pork has gone up with a excellent effect after taking the first ump, to the great disgust of the gendose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free, eral public and the working classes, At all druggists. but to the great delight of the farmers, Woe to the woman who feels above whom such restrictions naturally ben-

her husband in the slighest respect—if she lets him know it. Bread and flour are also dearer than they were and may become even dear-

er, owing to the poor grain crops of Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Europe of the present year. Coal has throat and lungs. It is curing more gene up about \$1.25 a ton in price cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronsince this time last year by reason of chitis croup and all throat and lung the extensive strikes of last spring in diseases than any other medicine. The which about 100,000 miners participatproprietor has authorized any druggist ed, and the increased industrial activito give you a sample bottle free to conty this year, and the general expectavince you of the merit of this great tion is that the price will be higher remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. still this winter.

Altogether, therefore, the outlook One saint at a time is as much as for the poor man this winter is not a the best of men can endure as a comvery encouraging one with his bread, panion. meat and fuel enhanced in price. So far as food is concerned, potatoes, The Handsomest Lady in Bachanan which fortunately promise to turn out Remarked to a friend the other day well, will have to be resorted to by the that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the laboring people to take the place of Throat and Lungs was a superior rembread and meat, and in the matter of edy, as it stopped her cough instantly fuel they will have to get along the when other cough remedies had no effect best way they can. The industrial sitwhatever. So to prove this and conuation in Germany is much improved vince you of its merit any druggist will but these high prices come in to offset give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large ts benefit to working people and stimsize 50c and \$1. alate the discontent among them, of

The highest characters are the simplest, the most generous.

Sudden Death The papers are full of sudden deaths If you have choking sensations, fluttering pain or tenderness in chest, faint easily, take Miles' New Cure for the heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by W. H. Keeler.

Sin is sin, whatever be its name or manifestation.

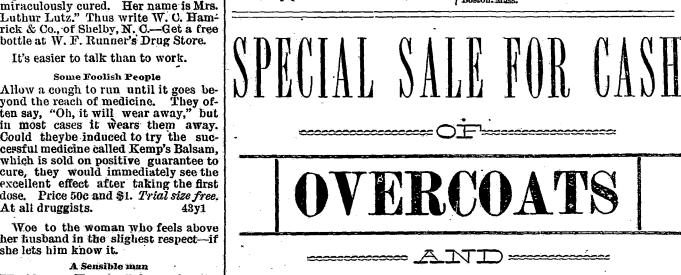
Remarkable Nerve The early history of America is full of instances of men having great nerve. But we are rapidly becoming the nervous people on earth. The recent increase of insanity, epileptic fits, headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, dyspepsia, fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this tendency is checked. Nothing will cure these diseases like Dr. Miles' Nervice, warranted to contain neither opium ner morphine. Sample bottles free, at W H. Keeler's Drug Store. Don't fail to try it. All answers to prayer are not affirm-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The first of these stories to be published will be "THE JUDGE," written by Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, of Omaha, Neb. It may be interesting to quote, relative to this story, part of the report of the literary judges who read the manuscript of "The Judge." "This story is one of the best that could be offered to a news-paper for serial publication. It is a most power-ful aud most brainy work. In finish it stands head and shoulders above the ordinary successful novel. Its humor is of the refined kin 1 and there is plenty of it. The women characters are speci-ally attractive, and the love element, though sub-ordinate, adds to the strength of the plot materi-ally. The interest is held to the end, and the end ally. The interest is held to the end, and the end is fitting and satisfactory. We can hardly call to mind a kind of newspaperfreader who would not follow the developments of the plot. There is the murder to arrest and hold the masses. There is the judge himself, who claims the attention of the legal fratemity; the doctors, the 'right reverends and wrong reverends of every order,' and all who are interested in a psychological problem; there is the newspaper man to call out the praise of the most critical class, his co-workers; there are two or three characters whose humor will fill all the demands for that always attractive element of a story; there is the literary finish to satisfy the lover of high-class novels, and lastly there is Mar-garet, with her love and her lover, and her delight-ful womanly qualities to fascinate—well, all of us." been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all

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.

The YANKEE BLADE Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Chenpesi Weekly Family Story Paper in America Norty commus of faschating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to here subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston. Mass.



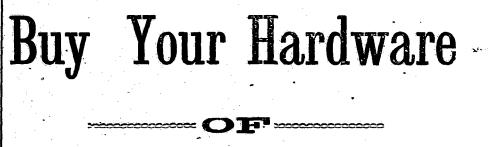
UNDERWEAR.

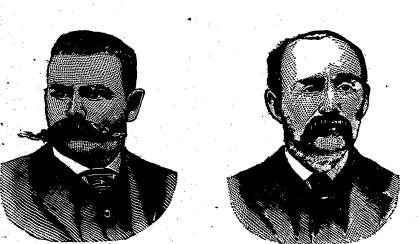
I have the largest line of Overcoats in this part of the state, which must be sold. My line of Underwear will suit all wants.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS

too numerous to mention.

G. W. NOBLE.





Important at this time of great in erest in things Pan-American, are two articles in Harper's Magazine for November: One by Thomas A. Jan-vier, describing "The Mexican Army," and pointing out what its excellent organization signifies for the future of Mexico; the other, by the former En-voy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni-

and political state of Colmubia.

they call it nervousness. Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy s a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching,

ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 A new theatre to cost nearly \$7,000, 000 is to be built on the Champ de

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your eaders 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 rem-

edy FREE to any of your readers who

otentiary of the Republic of Columbia to the United States, Hon. Ricardo Becerra, on "The Republic of Columbia," giving a trustworthy account of

which there is already a great deal."

the resources and the present social

PRACTS AND PHYSIC.

No one ever admitted cowardice;

ative.

Mars, St. Petersburg.

was at anchor near Nice, the vice admiral's popularity among Italian women reached its climax. Almost daily two or three parties of social belles

we have read from her pen, and Mrs. Marion E. Pickering's poem, "Thanks-giving Day," is a gem. Miss Elizabeth

years ago. The murderer and the victim were brought to the Indian village where Harbor Springs now stands. Here another Indian constituted himself judge and executioner and killed the murderer. He was executed by

A, F. Seeberger vs G. W. Platt et al. Account books of defendant ordered into custody. Horton Gelmore vs Fritz Kamm. Judgment by default for \$152.16. People vs Marvin Criffield and Carrie Rathburn. Adultery. On trial.—B.S. Erc. Hon. Levi B. French, senator-elect of South Dakota, was born in Branch county 45 years ago, and is a graduate	to revelation, as had Brigham Young, Joseph Smith, and President Taylor. He does not believe that the Mormons are disposed to break the laws against plural marriages, and he expresses a willingness to cut off from the church the officer who is responsible for the plural marriage of Hans Jesperson at the endowment house, which has been brought to light by the United States Marshal at Sait Lake. With such a man at the head of the church the way may yet be clear for the Mormons to	son" far in advance of all the lady's- magazines. Terms: Two dollars a year. Club rates: Two copies for \$3.50; three copies for \$4.50, with a handsome premium to the getter-up of the club; four copies, \$6.40; six copies, \$0.00, with extra copy of magazine for one year to the getter-up of the club. For larger clubs, still greater inducements are offered: Address Peterson Maga- zine. 306 Chestnut street. Philadelphia	along to his fair admirers the minis- ter's hints that they were playing ducks and drakes with the discipline of the Mediterranean squadron. The afternoon receptions on the Richelieu continued with unabated popularity. The minister of the navy became very impatient. Eventually he de- termined to cure the women of their fondness for visiting the vice admiral, as he could not cure him of his fond- ness for receiving them.	SLOOUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 4491 Queen Victoria's pet dog is a York- shire terrier that weighs two and three-quarter pounds and cost \$75. 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 salistaction, or money refund- ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale	cannot bear to see another man pick- ing his teeth. 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 Bal- sam for the throat and lungs, a reme- dy that is selling entirely upon its mer- its and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, asth- ma, bronchitis and consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. 43y1	BUCHANAN, MICH.



THE Niles Star says: "The Benders have skipped." It is the opinion of the RECORD that that family "skipped" out of this world several years ago.

MRS. EMMA ESTES and Mrs. Platts, evolution of this place, are in Benton Harbor at this week, attending the meeting of the W. C. T. U.

--

REV. JAS, FERRIS is embellishing his Front street property with a coat of paint. He swings his own brush in a masterly manner.

will be 647,815 bushels. The Junior class furnished questions this morning at chapel exercises, and FIRE.—The home of Mr. Wm. Kelley the governors and capitals of the new living at the foot of Moccasin hill, in states were called for. this township, was burned Sunday The German class comprises nearly evening. Supposed to have been from twenty-five members. a defective chimney, as the fire was The pupils of the 5th grade handed started in the upper part of the house. in their letters Friday, and those of the Bend. Nearly all the furniture was burned 4th grade have theirs to-morrow. They with the house, the inmates having must be interesting letters. The object barely time to get the goods out of two is that teachers and parents may have of the lower rooms. The loss will a means of reference to the pupils' reach between \$700 and \$1000. There work, and note their progress in comwas no insurance. position, writing, orthography, etc.

)

Four Cloaks som av until you see those elegant ones at S. low price is what did it. P. HIGH'S. He can save you from \$5 MILLINERY. -- Mrs. M. A. Fralick to \$10 on each one you buy. keeps a full line of latest styles and For fine Millinery and Fancy Goods. call and see them. best goods in Millinery and Hair Work, MRS. BINNS'. go to at 108 North Michigan street. South The best colors in Dress Flannels are cound at CHARLIE HIGES. Bend, Ind., opposite Wyman's store found at Ladies are invited to call when in South A good Mitre Box and saw for sale AL. HUNT. 5 cheap. Those elegant Plushes at S. P. HIGH's Try that excellent Flour. at are attracting the attention of every ULU. **BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S.** one, so that they are filling orders from other towns. They filled an order by Cheapest Bed Blankets in town, at mail for a Three Oaks patron to-day. CHARLIE HIGH'S.'U

*

Come and see them. COME AND SEE US. COME AND S

PLANS FOR IRRIGATION.

THE UNITED STATES PURPOSES A GRAND SYSTEM FOR THE WEST.

Irrigation Extremely Ancient-Great Va riety of Methods-Moses Compares Egypt and the Holy Land-American Experience-New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

RRIGATION antedates civ-The oldest written records refer to it as a thing of course, and among the oldest drawings are those representing the Egyptian raising water for his fields. It is scarcely possible to imagine any system which has not been practiced in one or more countries, from the use of the rudest vessel to

simply dip up the water, up through all the grades of common hand labor to the Egypian "Shadouf," or from the simple bamboo wheel of the East Indian to the elaborate system of dams, flumes, canals and acecquias which once made Babylonia as the very garden of the Lord for abundance, and have lately been paralleled by the British in India and the Americans in Utab and Colorado. Equally difficult would it be to find any new feature as to water supply and its value, for in the United States alone is found every grade, from the rocky little troughs of the Moquis of Arizona, by whom the thiest rill is husbanded as if water were golden, to the mammoth flume of Boulder, Colo., where a river is anchored to a mountain side and made to feed hundreds of artificial lakes. fish ponds and fountains.

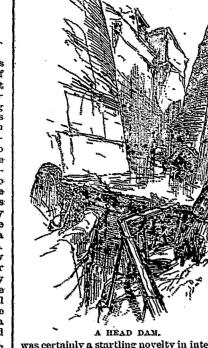
Still further, it may be said that since the beginning of history little or nothing has been added to man's knowledge of the principle. The rudest savage could not fail to observe that his favorite plants withered in time of drought, and that the tree by the river remained green while that on the plain died, and thence to infer that water was the needed thing. In the oldest poetry the early and the latter rain are referred to as blessings, the dwellers in arid lands are pointed to regions of regular rain as to types of heaven: the very word "paradise" means a place where trees grow, and Moses, exhorting the children of Israel to hasten to the promised land, assures them that there they will not have to raise water with the foot (on the trend wheel) as in Egypt, for the Lord waters that land. The land where "the brook fail-

eth not" is always the land of promise. In the United States the area of arid and sub-arid lands includes at least 1,200,000 square miles. "Sub-arid" is the term applied by Maj. Powell to a strip perhaps two hun-dred miles wide along the eastern border of the arid region—a strip including much of Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian territory, and a very large proportion of Texas-a strip in which rain enough for good farming cannot be relied upon more than one year in three. Public interest in irrigation, however, has been of very slow growth, and it was only after twenty years' local agitation of the matter that congress appropriated money for a thorough inquiry. In America as in Asia there is no record of the beginning of irrigation, and the traveler through the far southwest sees many painful reminders of the struggles the semi-civilized Indians (Aztec or Toltec) made to hold their homes. In many valleys he will see that, when compelled to abandon their lowest and broadest fields, they retreated further up the valley, built more elaborate dams, and even "puddled" the bottoms of their reservoirs to prevent seepage. Still the increa drought prevailed over large. In 1880 less than 1 per cent. of thi them, and they died out or abandoned the country. In Mexico the conquering Spaniards necessarily adopted the methods of the Indian farmers, and continued them in their settlements in New Mexico and southern California. Nevertheless, Americansgenerally knew nothing of irrigation until the Mormons located in Great Salt Lake valley. Their method was and still remains extremely simple. After many experiments they made an stimate of a water "duty"-the amount that would run through a foot square orifice in a given time at a given pressure—and roughly estimated the cost of securing it. The church engineer surveyed a valley and reported the number of families it was sufficient for, the church selected them, named all their officials and sent them to settle the valley. Where the stream issued from the mount ain a simple dam was made, and from it the main canal was carried along the base of the hills inclosing the valley; from itsmall canals or accequias crossed back to the original creek bed every quarter of a mile or so, and from these smaller ditches traversed the upper side of each little farm. From them in turn tiny rills flowed down between the rows of corn or potatoes, among the orchard trees or in shallow furrows through the wheat and grass. The Mormous never attempted to redeem the vast terraces of the larger valleys; they contented themselves with the simplest system, and to this day there are no great engineering triumphs in Utah to compare with those in Colorado, and few, if any, arti-

average. The hard wheat of Colorado Ia noted, and Boulder flour already has a world wide reputation. A ditch ten feet wide and two or three

feet deep (and it has proved best to have them wide and shallow) costs an average of \$1,000 a mile, and the first water companies in Colorado realized 24 per cent, on their in vestment, supplying water to cultivators at so much per "duty." The investments in that line soon increased, and many ditches in Wyoming were constructed by Colorado cap-

Italists, but it is evidently only a question of time when all main ditches will be owned by the state. It was not long, of course, till a great many puzzling questions arose as to the ownership of running water, and now the courts and legislators are fast building up a body of common law on the subject. When the governor of Nebraska sent a nessage to the governor of Colorado protesting against the taking of any more water out of the South Platte in Colorado, because it was drying up the Platte in Nebraska, it



was certainly a startling novelty in interstate policy; but it was only the beginning, and he general government will doubtless have

to fix a general rule. There are enthusiasts who say that all the waters of the Platte and many other affluents of the upper Missouri, will in a few years be shut off and soaked up by the arid lands; that they will in consequence roll no more mud and sand into the Missouri, and so it will contribute no more to the Mississippi, and hence that stream will have a uniform channel in the far south and cease to do damage. "For every acre reclaimed on the Platte, Arkansas and Yellowstone." says one enthusiastic prophet of irrigation, "another acre will be reclaimed in Louisiana."

President Grant was earnestly besought to begin his administration with a request of congress to enter on the preliminary work for a comprehensive system of irrigation; but he unfortunately went a little too far and recommended a plan which elicited a feeble smile from far western men. There was enough good land still in the rainy regions, and so the matter rested near nineteen years, when the congressmen of the far west combined and secured an appropriation late in September, 1885-\$100,000 to pay for surveying and locating "storage reservoirs at the head waters of streams west of the 100th meridian" for the purposes of irrigation. It was a trifle, but it committed the government to the policy, and Maj. Powell, director of the geological survey, soon entered on the

work He now estimates the arid area at 1,400,000 square miles, or four-tenths of the United States, excluding Alaska. Of this area he regards one-fifth as too rocky and rugged for cultivation, but nearly all other observers nake the rugged area much larger, including in it, of course, those mountain top plateaus which are too elevated to produce grain. His estimate of .1,000,000 square miles of land "needing only water to make it productive" is nearer the fact, but probably still too

and a population of 50,000. In the while ulothe war. At was all men aumit the era of waste and corruption. Many an honored pame was blackened forever; the reputation cese were only 31 churches and 97 missions It is not known to what archdiocese the new of many a brave soldier and many a man archbishop will be assigned. high in the national councils was sunk in mable blackness. The cities grew fas-

ter than lawmakers could pass reform char-ters to suit. All city governments were ad-

mittedly reckless and many corrupt; that of

New York, as it was the biggest city, was

This could not last. In 1871 the explosion

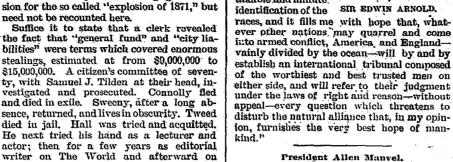
came, and for months the papers were full of the doings of "Tweed, Sweeny, Hall and

confessedly the worst.

o Sir Edwin Arnold.

Sir Edwin Arnold, who is now in the United States, has written an article for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, giving his "first impressions" of America. He does not quite agree with certain other Englishmen who have written of their cisatlantic cousins. Among other things he says: "My chief impression has been the absolute prac-

Connolly." Their pictures adorned all the illustrated papers; Nast and other caricaturtical identity of manner, mind and national life between our ists made millions merry with their exaggertwo countries. 1 ated lineaments. During the era of corrupnave found myself tion Hall was mayor, Sweeny city chamber lain or treasurer, Councily city comptroller everywhere in a transatlantic Engand Tweed at the head of the street departland, Half an ment, besides being supreme in the matter of American as I am. public works, and, more than all, in the poby marriage and litical organization which elected all the city by sympathies, 1 government. In due time the "ring" got must confess that control of the judiciary, and in 1869 they seit has been wholly cured of the state legislature the celebrated delightful to ob-"new charter," which practically gave them serve this unmis. control of the city. Their doings gave occatakable and minute. identification of the SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.



President Allen Manyel. Mr. Allen Manvel, the new president of the Santa Fe road and system of roads, is some-

Truth. He then disappeared so completely from New York life that most people are surprised to learn that he is a successful lawwhat noted for his resemblance to President yer in London, where he has taken the oath of allegiance to the British government. He now brings suit against Mr. Bryce for libel, and puts his damages at $\pm 10,000$, because the latter has, in chapter SS of "The American Commonwealth" given a very uncomplimentary history of "Tweed, Sweeny, Hall and Connolly." Such is the versatility of one specimen of New York Americanism. E. W. Bok.

The career of Edward W. Bok, of Brooklyn, has been quite remarkable in some re-spects. He is a Hollander by birth, and is Ŵ now 25 years of age. He was only 16 when ae conceived a collection of autographs of famous persons. In three years the collec-ALLEN MANVEL

tion numbered 10,000 names, and received ion and general build. He was born at Alexfavorable notice from the press. He started ander, Genesee county, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1837, The Brooklyn Magazine when 19 years of age, and sold it to Mr. Bush, who made it The American Maand is therefore 52 years old. He entered the railway service on reaching maturity, and was successively clerk, paymaster, purchasing agent and assistant general superintend-ent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, and later general manager of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway. There he continued till the present year, and after a brief interregnum was made president of the Santa Fe system. The name at pres-

BARNARD'S SUCCESSOR.

Hon. Seth Low, Columbia College's New President.

the year. After extensive foreign travel he

20

Û.

SETH LOW.

Columbia college, the far famed New York city university, enters on its 136th year with the Hon, Seth Low for president. After being twice mayor of Brooklyn and a prospective candidate for governor, he takes in stend the presidency of a great college, for which he is peculiarly well fitted. With youth, health and an established reputation During all these ventures young Bok was occupying a position with the Scribners. He has lately resigned the position, which is an for good works, it may be his good fortune important one, accepting the editorship of The Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia, to rule the college for a very long period and impress his individuality strongly upon the at a salary, it is said, of \$10,000 a year. This intellect of the country. Seth Low was born in the city of Brooklyn,

periodical has a circulation equal to any Jan. 18, 1850, his father, Abiel A. Low, be-ing a prominent merchant in Burling slip. Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. He first took an educational course at the The laying of the corner stone of the new Brooklyn Polytechnic institute and then en-Pulitzer building for the accommodation of tered Columbia college, from which he was the offices of The graduated in 1870, standing at the head of his New York World class and dividing the second Greek prize of the other day was

event

DAVID DIXON PORTER. HE FIRST WENT TO SEA WHEN HE

WAS 11 YEARS OLD. ome Account of the Porter Family and Their Achievements on Water-David Was the Early Companion of Farragut.

The Story of His Life. Admiral David Dixon Porter ranks in history as the last of a long and honorable line of heroes. For five generations the Porters have served their country well by sea and land; his father and grandfather and greatgrandfather, his brothers, cousins and other near relatives have won distinction, and in any complete history of the United States navy there shines conspicuously on almost every page the name of Porter. It is believed that the family was origin ally Irish, and among the earliest of those exiles who left Iveland in consequence of the

wrongs that followed 'the violated treaty of Limerick. The first of the line to win distinction was Alexander Porter, who commanded a Boston merchant vessel, and in old age showed great daring in bringing aid to the Americans at the beginning of the revo-lution. His sons David and Samuel were commissioned by Gen. Washington to capture ships bringing supplies to the British army, and acted with such bravery and sucin the continental navy. They fought through the war, succeeding in many daring without exploits, and David served long as sailing

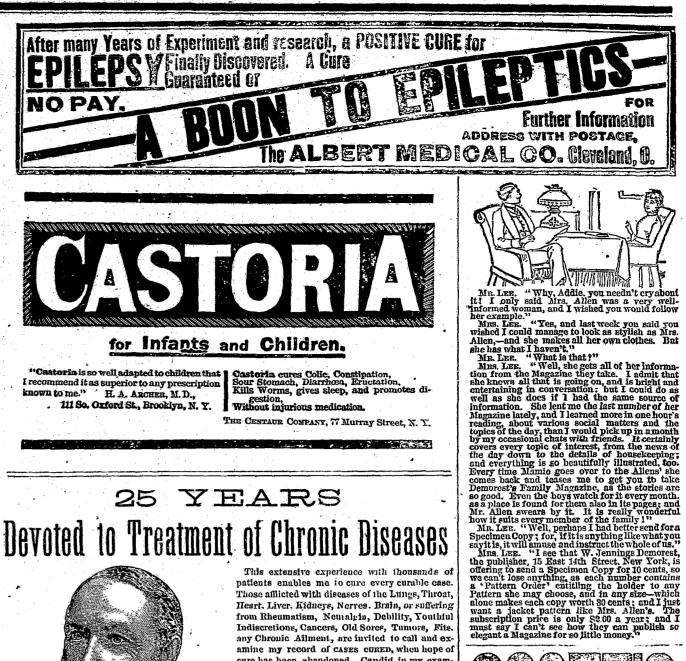
master after the war. His son John entered the navy in 1804 and rose to the rank of commander. Another

son, David, began his career as midshipman in 1798 and Lincoln. He looks, fought through the Illinois men say, Barbary war with distinguished gal-"just like Abe. Lin lantry. In the war coln looked in 1860." Half the of 1812 he commanded the noted strangers who meet "Essex" through him on the street her long career of turn and gaze after glory till she was him, wondering destroyed in the where they have harbor of Valpa-raiso by a British ADMIRAL D. D. PORTER, seen that man. He lacks an inch or two fleet; March 28, 1814. After long and faithof being as tall as

ful service he died in Pera, near Constantino-Lincoln was, but ple, March 3, 1843. But he had lived to train has the same long, two youths for brilliant careers in the last kindly, honest face, war; for David Dixon was his son and, the same complexthough it is a fact not generally known, Da-vid G. Farragut was adopted by him in 1809 -both the boys were trained by him and both fought their first battle under his command and under his very eye. Although the fame of David Dixon Porter

somewhat overshadowed the other sons, they did enough to keep the name famous. iam David Porter, brother of the admiral. also rose by good service through all the ranks to that of commodore, took part in the bombardment of Fort Donelson and in the capture of New Orleans and Vicksburg. He died in 1864. Another brother, Theodoric Henry, entered the army, and was the first American killed in the Mexican war. And still another, Henry Ogden, fought in Central America, under Walker, then became a lieutenant in the United States navy and got his fatal wound while fighting in the Hatteras when she was sunk by the Alabama. The late admiral's cousin, David, was the Porter who won high honors during the Mexican war, and another cousin, son of the commander, John Porter, first mentioned, is the Gen. Fitz-John Porter whose case was long a matter of military and political discussion.

Truly a brilliant family record. David Dixon Porter was born in Chester, Delaware county, Pa., June 8, 1818, and when but 11 years old went with his father in the John Adams to aid in suppressing piracy in the West Indies. Soon after he was made a midshipman in the Mexican navy, serving under his cousin, David H. Porter, who aided that republic in her last struggle with Spain and was killed in battle with La Lealtad, a Spanish frigate. David Dixon entered the United States uavy as midshipman in 1829 and cruised long and far,

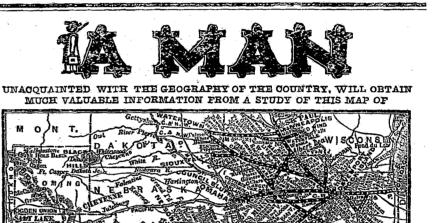


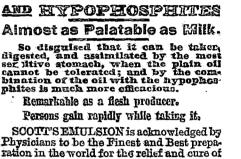
patients enables me to cure every curable case Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Heart, Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralpia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sorce, Tumors, Fits any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and ex amine my record of CASES CURED, when hope of cure has been abaudoned. Candid in my exam inations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surely of success. RAYMOND, FEB. 28. 1888. 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 those nervons 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 vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymand, Dak

DR. F. B. BREWER, 135 Chicago Aye., EVANSTON, ILL.

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





T

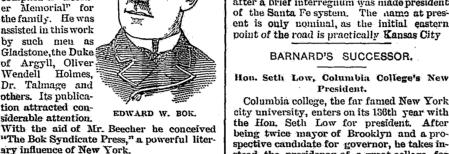
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, CENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumptian, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

OF PURE GOD LIVER OIL

ENU

MARVELOUS FMAR **DISCOVERY**.

Only Gennine System of Memory Training, Four Books Learned in one reading. Mind wandering cured. Every child and adult greatly benefited.



196 B Ż Gladstone, the Duke

a notable

clai

gazine. He was a

personal friend of

Henry Ward

Beecher, and after

Beecher's death

compiled a "Beech-

the family. He was

assisted in this work

by such men as

of Argyll, Oliver

Wendell Holmes.

Dr. Talmage and

others. Its publica-

tion attracted con-

siderable attention.

nagazine in the world.

Memorialⁿ for

THE SHADOUF.

to California and caused them to write those glowing letters about the city's heauty. But there have been seasons when all those ditches were dry, as all the water was absorbed in the gardens and orchards.

its crystal streams and fruitful gardens made tains, but now settlements are numerous almost all the way, and Colorado has vastly outdone Utah in irrigation works. It is esti muted that by their present system 3.000.-Galacres in Colorado can be irrigated, but not more than \$00,000 acres are yet reclaimed, while canals in course of construction will reach all the rest The San Luis park canal waters, or is capable of watering, 400,000 acres, the State Land canal, 140,000 acres; the Citizens' canal, 100,000 acres, and the Del Norte and Saguache canal about 150,000 acres, and three of these get their water from

easons and three in dry are thought enough for-most crops, but roots of all kinds require from three to ten times as much water as things which grow above ground. Of course

vast area had been redeemed, and with the nost expensive and elaborate works not more than 20 per cent. can ever be redeemed by any process now known to man, says Direc tor Powell. Nevertheless, if but 15 per cent. be redeemed, or 150,000 square miles, this in-creases the cultivated lands of the United States by nearly one-half, and at \$30 per acre adds \$2,880,000,000 to the national wealth.

Meanwhile the committee presided over by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has completed a two months' tour, traveling some 14,000 miles, examining witnesses and viewing the sites for proposed canals and storage reser-

voirs, and 2,500 square miles of alleged irrigable land have been carefully surveyed by the engineers and the line of proposed cauals plotted. So the work has become truly national at last, and must continue for many years to be-

come a matter of increasing governmental concern, and of course a fruitful source of political agitation, charges and counter charges. North Platte, Neb., is set down by the comnittee as the most eastern point at which any irrigation enterprise is now under way. California, Colorado and Utah are the fields in which most has been done, and the two former present the greatest schemes of engi neering. Among these is the plan for a grand canal to follow out the so called "divide," and maintain a good level far down into Kansas. In California about 3,000,000 acres are under irrigation, and the highest estimate of

works by the state.



IRRIGATING A FARM.

Against James Bryce.

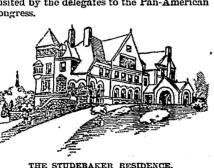
V B tert at

Chill

stone laying of a JOSEPH PULITZER, JR. JOSEPH PULITZER, JR. private building, but not more so than the fact that the actual laying of the stone was performed by Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., sou of the proprietor, aged but 4 years. A cut of the young gentleman is here given. THE STUDEBAKER MANSION.

> A Magnificent Indiana Residence Recently Destroyed by Fire.

It seems a pity that the magnificent residence of Clem Studebaker, at South Bend, Ind., should have been destroyed by fire so soon after it was built. It was ready for eccupancy only a few months ago, and had it not been destroyed would have been visited by the delegates to the Pan-American



ception room was done in white and blue.

figures of a man and a horse.

VQ

vent into business with his father, becomin the history of a full partner in 1875. He was soon active in American journalpolitics and a promoter of the various reform movements of those years. While a member ism, no matter how The World news of the Chamber of Commerce he delivered a paper be regarded series of addresses on the trade of New York The structure is to and vicinity which attracted much attention be thirteen stories among commercial men all over the country high, and, it i In 1880 he took a very prominent and active

ned, will be the part in politics, orfinest and best apganizing the Young pointed newspaper Men's Republican building in the club of Brooklyn, world. The adand gaining a high dresses by Chaunreputation as an cev M. Depew and impressive public Governor Hill, of speaker. Brooklyn New York, were being a Democratic exceptional featcity, the chances for u es of the corner a Republican were slender, but in 1881

Mr. Low was nominated for mayor as a reform candidate and won by a handsome majority. It is admitted by men of all parties that his administration was "clean and able," dis-

playing great executive abilities. In 1883 he was re-elected, and gained such reputation as the "young civil service reform mayor" that his enthusiastic friends confidently predicted that he would soon be governor of the state and a formidable candidate for the Republi-

chosen to succeed him.

Well Water.

. 0

vere peaceiul become a lieutenant till 1841. During all these years he was often with his father, and sometimes in close companionship with his early associate, Farragut, and a lively imagination must conceive of many an hour when the boys walked the deck together, or the young men talked of their past and specu-lated on their future, no doubt dreaming, as boys will, of possible greatness, but never in their wildest fancies thinking it was to come

in a civil war.

As a lieutenant he served four years, chiefly in the Mediterranean and on the coast of Brazil, and in 1845 was appointed to the naval observatory at Washington, but almost immediately was sent ou a secret service to Hayti. He served during the Mexican war, but won comparatively little distinction, though he for a short time commanded the Spitfire. His next command was of the California mail steamers between New York and Panama, and his first command in the civil war was of the steam frigate Powhatan, in the gulf blockading squadron. April 22, 1861, he was appointed commander, and soon after took charge of the mortar fleet. From April 18 to 24, 1862, his fleet bombarded Forts Jackson and St. Philip, below New Orleans, using 20,000 bombs. His old companion, Farragut, then went up the river, and the forts surrendered April 28. For the details the curious may consult many histories; for criticism it will be sufficient to read Gen. B. F. Butler. In all the early operations on the lower as rear admiral July 4, 1863. This was by

One Use for the Telegraph.



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS-Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA-Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA-Watertown and Sloux Falls, in DAKOTA-Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI-Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA-Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in RANSAS-Pond Greek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIA N TERRITORY-and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in CCLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleep-ing Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS.

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and (east of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River. California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF HOUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portiand, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitari-ums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

JOHN SEBASTIAN,

Notice for Hearing Claims.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication September 19, 1889.

Last publication October 31, 1889. NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

. .

