

Its Simplicity and Durability, Its Light Running and Noiseless qualities, and its great range of work, All unite to make it The Most Perfect Machine of the Day.	For sole by W. H. KEELER.	Invlice in the manies:	Father laughed as he said,— "We'll look out for the blizzards, Nellie, but Leo shall be your compan- ion in some of your breakneck rides." At this time he was three years old, and much larger than St. Bernards generally are. Father said that was on account of the "stimulating effect of the Dakota climate." He could do al-	said. "Here are towels; I'll go and get you something hot to drink." Presently I came back with a bowl of hot ginger, and a pair of father's socks and slippers. I learned after- ward that Henry particularly detested ginger, but he took all I gave him with 'meekness. "You wouldn't have a man growl at a woman who had just saved his life.	Sun. Clay Eaters of Georgia. That the oily white clay consumed by these strange people possesses life giving qualities is proved by the fact that they are very longed lived, many reaching the age of ninety and above	miles per quart, it has been necessary to face only five valve seats in four months.—N. W. Mechanic. Their Own Choice. There are nine people in the world who have no cause to complain of their baptismal names. They are all of one family and were not named until	Lake City, Colo. * * * * My face was nearly cov- ered with pimples, "Blush of Reses" bas made it as smooth as an infants. Many, many thanks, MABEL WOOLSEY, Rock Creek, O. * * * * "Blush of Roses" has en- tirely rid my face of blackheads. MRS. LILLIAN DREW, Cantril, Ia.
For sale by	Cider Made to Order on Short Notice. Six Miles West of Buchanan. 33-41 WM. CAUNTT.	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists and Booksellers, have the sgency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every	hard enough to do that. I felt that I had a companion, sure enough, as he followed me out of the barn, through the covered walk into the house and	you?" he said afterward, when rallied	thing they do is to eat considerable quantity of clay, which seems to stim- ulate them. Later in the day, if they happen to have it, they partake of a	Previous to that time they were sim- ply called by their pet names, and their numbers one, two, etc. When they were twelve years old each chose his	Roses." It has removed the moth

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1889. A Goshen youth of eighty-four years was presented by his seventy-six-yearsold wife with a baby boy a few days

Negotiations are being set in motion by ministers Fred. Douglas and T. W. Palmer, by which it is expected to bring the Spanish West Indian possessions within control of the United States, especially Cuba.

since.

o

The Prince of Wales is affected with Bright's disease, and his doctors announce that he is not likely to live another year. This being true, his chances for being King of England is | a truck, and the books were all that not the brightest.

Gen. Green B. Raum, of Illinois, has been appointed commissioner of pen sions to succeed Tanner. The appointment is generally conceded to be a good one, and one not sought by the General, or even thought of three days

before the selection was made.

After subpoenaing nearly 1100 men twelve have been found who are deemed suitable to serve as jurors in the celebrated Cronin murder case, in Chicago, and now the mill of justice is ready to begin its slow work of grinding.

The Pan-American Congress made a stop at Michigan University and were given a reception by the students and faculty, and such another reception they have not experienced in all their travels thus far. The delegate from Honduras is Senor Zegara, who is a graduate from the University.

It is believed by many in this community that Shoendorf who was sent from this county to Jackson for stealing, then arrested and tried for burglary and released because it was thought he had punishment enough, was sent to lonia for drunk and disorderly, and is now wanted for burning Alf Wood's property, is Tascott. His has certainly been a checkered career since he struck Berrien County.

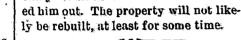
Last Sunday the colored ministers in all of the leading cities preached sermons bearing specially upon the condition of their brethren in the South, praying for their deliverance from a bondage more fearful than slavery, and counseling armed resistance to the murder, pillage, pounding and whippings inflicted upon them by the whites. These outrages have been continued longer, and as the government, either state or general, fails to give them any protection, they are being urged to protect themselves and families. There will most likely be less shooting and horse whipping in the south in future, or a great deal more of it, and the negroes will be doing some of it themselves. The stars and stripes will protect an American citizen in the most powerful nation of Europe, but has proven itself perfectly impotent to do so in Mississippi.

FIRE,-About seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, a fire broke out in the roof of Rough & Fox's custom mill, near the mouth of the creek, and before anything could be done by the fire department the building was a mass of flames, and beyond any possible chance of saving. The three companies were as promptly on hand, however, as the distance would permit, but could do nothing more than watch the adjoining property, a number of fires being started by coals falling in the neighborhood of Bainton Bros'

mill. During the afternoon the chimney burned out, and the fire caught through a defect in the brick, and although it was nearly all of the afternoon getting started, the strong east wind that was blowing at the time soon started it into uncontrolable di-

mensions, when once going. A few sacks of grain, flour and bran, a scales, were saved. The property was owned jointly by Solomon Rough and the estate of George H. Rough one-half, and L. P. Fox one-half, but Mr. Fox had made great improvements in the prop-

erty, and so owned a greater interest than the Roughs. He estimates his loss at between \$5,000 and \$7,000 and theirs at about \$1.000. The property has been in litigation since it came into its present ownership, and for this reason was not insured, the insurance having expired three months ago. The loss, besides being a calamity to the community as such fires are, is especi-



Shoencorf, who was sent to Jackson last year for stealing from him, and as soon as he was released was again arrested for forging Mr. Wood's name to an order and getting goods from the merchant in Dayton on it. Monday morning Mr. Wood came to this place and placed a warrant in the hands of Under Sheriff Palmer, who found

Double Wedding. A pleasant event occurred at the home of Mr. Thomas Widdis. Oct. 16 1880, being the marriage of his two daughters, Miss Grace to Jacob M., Raas, and Susie to Mr. Dick Nixon, all of Lake township. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by the Rev. J. J. Bunnell, of Bangor, after which dinner was served to sixty guests. After dinner Mr. Raas and bride left for South

Bend and other points in Indiana, to return the following Friday to Mr. Jacob Raas', Sr., where a reception dinner was prepared for them and a number of invited friends, at which another pleasant day was spent. The young couples received many beautiful and useful gifts. Following is a list

of the presents to Mr. and Mrs. Raas: 5, bride's father; cakestand, Miss C. Arend; washbowl and pitcher, Mr. F. Arend; glass tea set, Mr. G. Arend; glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raber; glass salt dish, Miss Estella Raber; glass tea set, Mr. Rich Widdis; syrup pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Morley; pepper duster, Miss Edith Morley; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Sober and daughter; tidy, Mrs. Marrs: china cup and saucer and toothpick holder, Mr. D. E. H Marrs; glass water pitcher, Miss Etta Widdis; bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams: mustache cup, Mr. F. Williams; cup and saucer, Mrs. Lynch; fruit dish, Miss Susie Widdis; glass honey dish, Miss Estella M. James; lamp, Mrs. Nixon and May; glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson; pickle dish and oneally heavy to Mr. Fox, who was quite half dozen water glasses, Miss Ida badly involved and the fire about clean-Widdis: cake stand Miss Delia Ghas; bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wagner;

WHEN Alf Wood's straw stack was ourned, as mentioned in these columus last week, an examination was made of the ground along the Michigan Central tracks, and tracks of two men leading to the stack from the southwest and again leading from there to the south-

east, were found. A young lady from pitcher, Miss Blanche Duart; set luster Dayton, who was going up the track to band dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Huss and Bakertown cemetery at the time, saw daughter, Buchanan; set glass dishes, the two men leave the track and then Mr. and Mrs. A. Huss, Buchanan; onereturn to it, and a moment later saw half dozen linen towels, Mr. and Mrs. the fire. The men followed her and Grummel, St. Joseph; linen tablecloth, left the track at Bakertown crossing. Mrs. J. Rodewold, St. Joseph; table-Mr. Wood, upon learning of this, at cloth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodewold, St. once concluded that one of the men was Joseph; tablescarf, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schneich, Stevensville; bedspread, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett, Buchanan; linen

tablecloth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Ind.; pair linen towels, Miss Tena Fritz, St. Joseph; cakestand, Mr. and Mrs. Wanschneider, Stevensville; water set, Mr. and Mrs. Gooderlein, Stevensville; sugar bowl and bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. Silets; celery holder and server, Miss Shoendorf in Niles, just as he was be-Minnie Hines: fruit dish, Paul Harris, ing started for a six months term in St. Joseph. Presented to Mr. and Mrs Ionia for being drunk and disorderly. Nixon: Glass tea set, Mrs. C. Arend; The straw burning case will have to glass syrup pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. wait until be is through with this job. Mortey; glass bread plate, Mr. and Mrs. There are circumstances which leave | Wm. Williams; fruit dish, Mr. and until the colored people can bear it no | little doubt that Shoendorf lighted the | Mrs. F. Williams; fancy glass inkstand, straw stack, with the intention to burn James Shinn; glass salt duster, Miss the barns. Estella Raber; \$5, father of the bride; vase, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shinn; salt duster, Miss May Sober; water set, R. Widdis; THE first thing some one knows he will have himself into trouble clear up pair towels, Miss Etta Widdis; glass honey dish, Miss Estella M. James: to his ears. We have a law that is supposed to be in effect, prohibiting the glass butter dish and pair towels, Miss selling or giving of tobacco in any form Ida Widdis; lamp, Mrs. and Mary Nixon; china cup and saucer, Mrs. D. to children under seventeen years of age, under penalty of heavy fine. The Lynch; water pitcher, Mrs. G. Widdis; cakestand, Miss Delia Ghas; parlor merchants about town are generally lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daughobserving the law, yet you can hardly go upon the street in the evening withter; glass cake plate, Mr. H. Robinson and Miss Carrie Shinn: washbowl and out finding one or more little boys smoking, and it is evident that some pitcher, F. Arend; fruit dish, Mr. and one is buying the tobacco for them. It Mrs. Sober and daughter; fruit dish, will be seen by the law which we pub-Miss G. Marrs; china cup and toothlish in full, that no exception is made pick holder, Mr. D. E. H. Marrs; cakeof dealers, but that it says any person. stand, Mr. G. Arend; pair linen towels, so that whoever buys a cigarette for a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson; silk neckscarf, Mr. D. Nixon; tidy, Mrs. Marrs; boy under seventeen years of age, becomes liable to punishment under this water pitcher, Mrs. H. Shuler; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson; fruit law: SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That it shall not be dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raber; fruit dish Mr. and Mrs. J. Duart; pipe and match lawful for any person by himself, his case, Nate Shuler; cream pitcher, Miss clerk or agent, to sell. give or furnish B. Duart; silver butter knife, Mr. J. any cigar, cigarette, cheroot, chewing Raas; potato dish, Miss Inez Nixon. or smoking tobacco, or tobacco in any form whatsoever, to any minor under

only to Eau Claire but beyond to Hartford or some other point. Mr. Burns says work has not been altogether suspended on the road be-

tween Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor, as stated; that workmen are finishing a cut on the Harper place and that when the grade is finished across two farms it will be completed through Oronoko township,

FROM GALIEN.

The oyster supper given by the la dies of the Baptist society in the town hall was a grand success. Mrs. Alex. Emery is visiting her rel-

atives in this place.

- A school of cookery is about to be inaugurated in our village. I fear the mistress will have to convince her pupils of one thing. that is, the manner in which she prepares young chicken for the table. Instead of picking off the feathers she skins them. Of course this is a deviation but time works miracles.

Mr. Frank Redding, of Dayton, is taking a hand in the freight business at this place, and does remarkably well.

Mrs. Burt Teeter, of Buchanan, made her many friends here a short visit one day last week.

Mr. Thos. Leekie, wheat auditor for the M. C. R. R., dropped down on W. W. Voke, the freight agent, one day last week, but I guess he found everything all O.K.

How about some new stoops in front of some of our preminent business places on the north side of the railroad? While improvements are being made in other parts of our village do not allow these to go without a little polishpailor lamp, Mrs. H. Shuler; vase, Mr. ing, and renew their appearance. It and Mrs. S. Shinn; pair linen towels. may have a wondrous eff ct. Mr. and Mrs. Benson; pipe and match-The wife of Dr. Bowers is visiting case, Nate Shuler; fancy glass inkstand,

her daughter in Kansas City. James Shinn; silk handkerchief, Mr. Mr. Thos. Gallivan and wife of Chi-Dick Nixon; glass fruit dish, Mrs. Carcago, have been visiting friends and lin, South Bend; fruit dish, Mr. and

relatives in the vicinity of Galien. Mrs. J. Duart; bread plate, Mr. H. We notice some of the walks kept in Robinson and Miss Carrie Shinn; cream repairs by the M. C. R. R. are in a very dilapidated condition. Some repairs would greatly facilitate our perambulations in approaching their commodious and elaborate depot.

There are some amusements, or gaming if you please, being allowed in places that this village could properly dispense with and still retain her usual prosperity, and perhaps some would have more "chink" in their wallets. What is the matter of the authorities looking after this?

Mr. G. A Blakeslee and Mr. L. Scott returned on Saturday from a two weeks' trip in Western Iowa, much improved in every way by their tour. Mr. George Green, of Jackson, is visiting with his relatives.

Another step in the progress of civilization has been made by the high school board of this place purchasing more books for the library, which will greatly aid students in search of knowledge.

mother of Mr. Chas. Voke. and Mrs. Sam. Holmes, of Paw Paw, also Mr. Burd L. Voke, of Jackson, are being entertained by Charley.

paid no attention to the communica-

Epoch.-3

In Connecticut, "the land of steady

Taelr Business Booming.--3

Probably no one thing has caused

F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving

away to their customers of so many

trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov-

ery for Consumption. Their trade is

simply enormous in this very valuable

article from the fact that it always

cures and never disappoints. Coughs.

Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and

all throat diseases quickly cured. You

can test it before buying by getting a

Heart Disease.

tering, pain in side, faint or hungry

Gross Crulty.

physicians; Mrs. K., of sick headache

or 35 years; Mrs. P. of twenty or fifty

fits a night; others from this vicinity

could be mentioned who have been

cured by this wonderful nerve food

and medicine-Dr. Miles' Nervine,

which contains no morphine, opium or

langerous drugs. Free sample bottles

may be had at W. H. Keeler's Drug

The Great- -- M. P.

Interested People.

ing, or be instructive or superior.

most things men talk about.

bottle warranted.

er's Drug Store.

chool teacher is \$200 a year.

Some months later he happened to visit Chita on business and Governor Ilyashevich, in the course of a conversation about other matters, said to him, "By the way, Col. Kononovich, you have never answered a letter that I wrote you asking for an explanation of something said about you in a letter from one of the political convicts in your command. Did you receive .it?

"Yes," replied Kononovich, "I re-ceived it; but what kind of an answer did you look for? What explanation could I give? Did you expect me to 50c and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Run excuse myself because somebody rener's, Drug Store. garded me as a human being and not a beast? Was I to say that the writer of the letter was mistaken in supposing habits," the average pay of the public, me to be a human being—that in real-ity I was a beast, and that I had never given him or anybody else reason to suppose that a Russian colonel such a general revival of trade at W.

could be a human being?" This presentation of the case rather confused the governor, who said that the demand for an explanation had been written by his assistant, that it had been stupidly expressed, and that after all the matter was not of much consequence. He then dropped the subject - George Kennan in Century.

Whites Increase Faster Than the Blacks. I stand prepared to show the follow ing facts:

The negro population of the south has never increased in equal ratio with the whites from the foundation of the government to the census of 1880. The white population increased 9.57

per cent. during the decade 1860-1870. For the same period the negroes inreased 8.29 per cent. For the decade 1870-1880 the white opulation increased 37.64 per cent.

the negro population 35.66 per cent. For the twenty years, 1860–1880, the white population increased 50.81 per cent. the negro population 46.91.

This period covers the term of years in which the south lost nearly 1,000,-000 of her white population by the cas ualties of war. In the above statement I do not in

ware, Kentucky and Missouri. These states are excluded because less than per cent. of their population belongs to the negro race. Broadly stated, the fact is shown by the census of the United States that notwithstanding the destruction of human life by the war, the white popu-

creased in a greater ratio than the negro race by nearly 4 per cent.-Atlan-Constitution

Luck in Death Valley.

prospector was exploring the Death Valley country. He camped in the mountains at a spring and stayed at the same place for some weeks. His pack mules strayed among the mountains, and he went in search of them. They were found near a spring where there was good grass. The miner went to the spring to get water, and near by saw part of an ore sack sticking out of the ground. He removed some of the dirt and found that the sack was full of ore, and a little further search brought to light four

All the sacks were very rotten, and had evidently been in the ground a long time. The miner caught his mules, went back to camp for sacks, and then returned and got the ore. He carried it out to where it could be

A Deaf Man That Heard.

looking out of the car window.

two.

with you.

that they try it before purchasing. The large bottles 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may ve you from

Store.

The Population of Buchanan The transition from long, lingering Is about 3,000, and we would say at and nainful sickness to robust health least one-half are troubled with some marks an epoch in the life of the indiaffection of the throat and lungs, as vidual. Such a remarkable event is those complaints are, according to sta treasured in the memory and the agentistics more numerous than others. W whereby the good health has been would advise all our readers not to attained is gracefully blessed. Hence neglect the opportunity to call on their t is that so much is heard of Electric druggists and get a bottle of Kemp's Bitters. So many feel they owe their Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trila size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1 restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any dise se of Kid

A spring of natural cologne, with the neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find repe fume of patchouli, has been dis cove ed in Algiers. ief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at

> NEW DISCOVERY! TESTICURA EXTERNOSUM DR. ALBERT or the cure of Seminal Weak-B ness, Impotency, Nocturnal and Stunted De velopment. * * * * Care by absorption. A the Parts. No neu ous drugs that Guaranteed re or money refunded. Sent to any part of the U.S. se-curely packed free from observation ppon rnin the sto PTION.

trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every reccipt of 82. Society does not like a young person ADDRESS THE to act like an old maid. or a blue stock ALBERT MEDICAL CO. CLEVELAND. O. If you are short of breath, have flut-

Notice for Hearing Claims.

spell, swoolen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, and con't fail to take Dr-First publication October 10, 1839. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Berrien-ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1839, six months from that date were allowed for cred-itors to present their claims against the estate of William S. Denno, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Yillage of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 15th day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Wednes-day, the fifteenth day of January, and on Satur-o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, October 10, A. D. 1859. Last Publication Nov. 7, 1869. First publication October 10, 1889. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keel. Lovers may not amount to much, but they are more interesting than Parents too frequently permit their children to suffer from headache, fits St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be cured. Mrs. P. was cured of sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, nervous prostration of eighteen years standing, after failure of sixteen

DO YOU READ THE COSMOPOLITAN,

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Advertising a patent medicine in TRY IT FOR A YEAR. It 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.

COSMOPOLITAN and **RECORD**.

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 \$300, making \$3,000 in all for the three best serial stories sent into it before,

or boto in the infer the start of the start is given in all its given in the first premium was the largest prize that had ever been offered for a serial story. The conditions were that the stories should not contain less than 60,000 words, that they might be on any subject that the writer chose to select, that the Should end at a point of such interest that the reader would have the greatest amount of movement with the least amount of tircsome description. Two of these conditions The Finze Prizes was cobliged to modify. It was seen aren before the first MS. was received that the greater was too short in which to Complete asgood serial story, and so the time, was extended to July 1, thus giving authors two montify. The so that any story in clear script would be was too typewriting, was moduled so that any story in clear script would be wrent with the story in clear script would be the so that any story in clear script would be wrent with the store the story and so was fair to all.

led so that any story in clear script would be

received. Referring to this competition the Chicago Tribune savs

bune says: About a year ago THE DEFORT FREE PRESS of-fered premums for the three best serial stories that should be sent to it before July 1, 1859. As nothing has yet been neard 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 DEFRORT FREE PRESS call-ed forth manuscripts, not only from every part of

The \$5,000 oner of the DETROIT FREE PRESS call-ed forth manuscripts, not only from every part of the country, but from every part of the world. Over seventy-five manuecript 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 Judg-es, as the Tribune surmises, were almost smother-ed underneath the immense accumulation of man-uscripts. It was necessary the lower es, as the Tribune surmises, were almost smother-ed underneath the immense accamulation of man-nacripits. It was proposed, when the large num-ber received were counted over, that the best thing The Enex Prass 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 judg-ing them occupied about two months and a half. Many very good stories had to be thrown ent 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 \$1.602. His story is entitled "The Captain of Company K." Mr. Kirkland is the author of "Zury, the Mean-est Mau in Spring County," "The McVeys," and other famous stories. The second prize goes to Omaha, Neb., and is taken by Wrs Ella W Beeting. How story is en-

The second prize goes to Omaha, Neb., and is aken by Mrs. Ella W. Peattie. Her story is en-

other famous stories. The second prize goes to Omaha, Neb., and is taken by Mrs. Ella W. Peattie. Her story is en-titled "The Judge." The third prize, of \$20, was awarded to El-bridge S. Brooks, of Boston, Mass. The title of his story is "The Son of Issichar." The great object which The FREE PRESS had in view was to encourage writers who had been hith-erto unknown, and the result of the contest has been to place in the hands of The FREE 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 FREE PRESS for its large expenditure of time and money. The FREE PRESS has to congratulate itself on the successful issue of its great cnterprize. It ex-tends its congratulation to the successful authors who have won the prizes, and last, but not least, it congratulates its hundreds of thousands of read-ers in all parts of the world on the fact that they 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 indges 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 and most brainy work. In finish it stands head schondters above the ordinary successful and shondters above the ordinary successful and shondters above the ordinary successful and shondters above the ordinary successful and 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 and most brainy work. In finish it stands

Init and most brainy work. In finish it stands head and shoulders above the ordinary successful noyel. 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 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 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

Do you want a first-class Magazine, giving annually 1,500 pages by the ablest

mule, but one does not like it thrown in one's face.

Everybody must care for his neighbor's opinion, whether he care for his neighbor or not. By M. P. is meant Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which regulate the liver, stomach, bowels, etc, through their nerves, etc. Smallest and mildest. A new principle! A revolutionizer! Sampies free, at W. H. Keeler's.

other sacks of ore.

peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle free,

Mrs. L. V. Burdick, of Kalamazoo, milled, and from the five sacks, each containing about seven ore, he realized \$1,300. Not long after finding the ore the miner met an Indian, who is well known in that region and who knew that the man had

clude the states of Maryland, Dela lation of twelve southern states in-

As to Trade Restrictions.

The London (Can.) Advertiser complains bitterly of the trade restrictions between the United States and Canada, and cites as an instance of their damaging effect the fact that one of the leading manufacturers in Guelph has been compelled to establish a branch of his business in the United States, where he will employ four times as many men as he is now employing in Guelph.

Were it not for these trade restrictions the Advertiser says that the whole of the enlarged business would be carried on in Guelph.

Then the Advertiser proceeds to show that if they could have free access to the markets of the more than sixty million people in this country, "It would add at least 15 per cent to the income of every farmer in the county of Wellington, and this alone would make all the difference between a hardup and a prosperous community."

From the Canadian standpoint this is sound talk, but how does it strike the farmers and people of Michigan? They are not particularly interested in building up at their own 'expense the industries and farm values of Canada. They are looking out for their own, and the Adyertiser's argument in favor of the removal of trade restrictions is one of the best of arguments in favor of keeping up these trade restrictions, from our standpoint.

Unconsciously, perhaps, the Adver-tiser has presented a strong argument in favor of annexation-a proposition it scorns to entertain. The same advantages, and many others, would be secured to Canada by a political union with the United States, and if Canadians are wise they will work to that end.—Detroit Tribune.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THERE has been considerable interest manifest at the meeting of Fourth District Conference of the W. C. T. U., held in Benton Harbor. The meetings closed Thursday evening. During the afternoon a series of resolutions were adopted, the first of which is of interest. The first whereas states that the Union does not expect the prohibition of the liquor traffic from either of the dominant political parties, and the next resolution pledges the Union, unfalteringly, to follow where this principle leads. Resolve No. 4 is, "That with gratitude to God we welcome to the union of states, North and South Dakota, which come to us with constitutions clean from the curse of legalized liquor traffic."

The writer of this doubtless forgot that the Republican party is largely in the ascendancy in both Dakotas, and none but the "dominant parties" exist there.

shut off the water and continue the The fifth congratulates the Michigan search for brine.—Niles Republican. legislature on the prohibition of the sale of tobacco to minors, and the next just such flowing wells at his place two refer to the opium habit. No.8 near the river in this place, and is favors suffrage without regard to sex, using them to feed his fish ponds. Un-

The Railroad. Some maneuvering in connection

SEC. 2. Any person who shall willwith the extension of the St. J. V. road fully violate any of the provisions of is being done at the north end of the this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of county that is highly interesting to us. As was briefly hinted in these columns not less than five dollars nor more than last week, there is serious talk of changfifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the ing the route to Eau Claire and Hartcounty jail for a term of not less than ten days nor more than thirty days, or ford instead of to Benton Harbor. A by both such fine and imprisonment in concise statement of the situation is found in the following from the Palla-

dium of Saturday: Pomery's wild west show, a Van Mr. J. J. Burns, the contractor, has Buren County enterprise, went to been in consultation with our citizens, pieces in Ohio, and the horses are beby invitation, with a view of arriving ing sold in that county to satisfy the at an adjustment of the terms by which claim of a local bank.—Detroit Free the former proposes to construct a combined railway and highway bridge

Wonder if this is not the combination with which Prof Van Vrankin launched his great Equine wonders from Paw Paw.

The Salt Well.

The well was down 140 feet and case

with 8-inch tubing. The water, cold,

clear and sparkling, rose several inches

above the top of the casing and flowed

rapidly through the channel provided

for it to the bayou in the rear. A

wooden plug was next driven into the

tude, with an aperture in the center

inch iron tube, and although the pack-

ing was not sufficient to restrain the

water, the water rose in the tube to

the height of 14 feet, or 17 feet above

the crest of the dam. The plug was then removed and a 6-inch tube

placed inside the larger one, and ex-

test the amount of the flow, but it

could not have been less than 100

We understand that Mr. Dalton will

Mr. A. J. Carothers has four or five

gallons per minute.

sufficient to admit the insertion of a 2

seventeen years of age, unless upon the

written order of the parent or guardian

the discretion of the court.

f said minor.

Press.

ly to be disposed of satisfactorily. The conferences were held at the office of We visited the "salt well" on the Lardner purchase Monday afternoon, Messrs. Lamport and Hunter last night and think our readers will be pleased to and this morning. know that a supply of pure flowing water can be secured at our very doors. As we understand it, Mr. Burns now

agrees to build the bridge before he receives any part of the \$12,000 voted by this township, and the Highway Commissioner agrees to issue the orders when it is completed. Mr. Burns desires to build a bridge 14 feet wide, but the Commissioner desires to have the roadway 16 feet wide, and a general sentiment here is in favor of the wider road, and of the payment of an additional sum by subscription, if necessary, to meet the interest on the township orders until the taxes can be raised to pay them. If the width of the bridge can be agreed upon, the work will probably proceed without much further delay.

tending perhaps ten inches above it Mr. Burns left this afternoon for The result was a beautiful fountain, Berrien Springs, and the matter is to but over-flowing so quietly on every side as to resemble an inverted vase of be meantime taken under further consideration on both sides. crystal. We had no means at hand to

The people of Berrien Springs village and Oronoko township, who offered Mr. Burns \$20,000 collectively if he would build his road to Benton Harbor, have made him another proposition in lieu of that-to give him \$10,000 on his completion of a railroad four miles long from the village of Berrien Springs to a junction with the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railway at Eau Claire. This would give the town a

Mr. Henry Bennett and family started Tuesday morning for their new home in Nebraska. The best wishes for their welfare is tendered by the community.

Miss Ruth A. Bennett, of Jackson, Mich., made a farewell visit with Mr. Voke's last Sunday, before her departure for Maryland, where she contemplates making her home.

The hunting excursion returned last Friday, but the boys' game was yet to be brought down, and has not yet arrived. We think the arrival was postponed to some indefinite time. Mr. Frank Dellinger has made up his mind to try a rural life, so has moved on a farm and will follow farm-

ing as an occupation.

State Items.

The Baraga graphite mine will employ about 40 men this year, and has an immense deposit in sight.

Some empty coffins have been found in a brush heap near Petosky, and now the excited populace are looking for the body-snatchers.

H. M. Overton, a Van Buren county farmer, has on his farm a wonderful freak of nature in the shape of an apple tree which produces fruit sweet on one side and sour on the other...

Geo. B. Loomis of Leslie has a copy of the Michigan Essay, published at Detroit, partly French, Aug, 31, 1809. It was a four column folio, published weekly, for the small sum of \$5 a year.

The columns were principally filled with European news, and it took 33 days to get it at that time.

I regret to have to say that he was virtually driven out of Siberia by the temporary differences as to details, which at our present advices seem likeworst and most corrupt class of Rus-sian bureaucratic officials. He was called "weak" and "sentimental;" he was accused of being a "socialist;" he was said to be in sympathy with the views of the political convicts; and the ispravnik of Nerchinsk openly boasted, in the official club of that

city, that he would yet "send Col. Kononovich to the province of Yakutsk with a yellow diamond on his back." How ready even high officers of the Siberian administration were to entertain the most trivial charges against him may be inferred from the following anecdote:

During the last year of his service at Kara there came to the mines a political convict, hardly out of his teens, named Bibikof (Bee-bee-koft). As a ience of long continued sufferng and ill treatment on the road, this young man was as wild, suspicious and savage as a trapped wolf. He seemed to regard all the world as his enemies, and glared at every officer as if he expected a blow, was half afraid of it, but was prepared to die fight-ing. Col. Kononovich received him courteously and kindly; sent the wife

of one of the political exiles to him with fresh underclothing; attended generally to his physical needs, and finally said to him, "Remember that nobody here will insult you or ill treat you

The young convict was greatly surrailroad outlet, and cost the Berrien by such a reception, and in a hat he wrote to a friend in Eucrised

Molasses rubbed on grass stains on white dresses will bring out the stains when the clothing is washed. found the ore. The miner asked the Indian what had become of the men who had hidden the ore, and the In-dian said: "Mebbe so Indian heap kill um."-Independent.

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

The deaf man has just discovered Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. that riding in a rumbling car robs his affliction of its terrors, and is getting 40y1 It is a crime for a human soul to sell even with his back biting acquaint itself. ances who have expressed their opin-

ions of him heretofore without re-"Stop" Nature Has a Cure. serve. An eccentric millionaire, who EATON RAPIDS, Mich. had no hearing under ordinary cir-J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO .- Two vears 1 was afflicted with a severe atcumstances, found this out the other day at the expense of his lawyer, and tack of Erysipelas. After two physithe latter now mourns the loss of his cians had used their treatment for sev-

most profitable client, while the deaf eral weeks and I continued growing man thinks he has learned a thing or blind, and in their diagnosis concluded that there was no earthly help or hope The lawyer was sitting in a car talkfor me. I gave up, having tried all the remedies that I knew or heard of. ing to a friend when his wealthy client entered and dropped into the va-My neighbor, Mr. Miller, came in to cant seat beside his legal adviser. see me one day, and said try Loose's "This old curmudgeon will talk me deaf, dumb and blind," said the Black-Extract of Red Clover, as he had known of its working remarkable stonian to his companion, and they cures. I told him I had lost all hope, both scowled at Moneybags, who was that nothing would do me any good "He in this world. He insisted, and taking has spent lots of money with me, but his hat went to the drug store and

it's worth a mint to yell in his ear. bought me one bottle and urged me to I'm tired of it. He is as deaf as a try it, which I did. Ten days afterpost." Then the deaf man turned around. ward I sent for two more bottles, and it was wonderful how I improved. I 'You can send me your bill in the continued using it and to-day I am

morning," said he, "and I'm done tetter than I have been in years. sign of Erysipelas has shown itself and Lawyer and companion looked at each other amazed. The lawyer set about to find how his client recovered 1 heartily recommend it to suffering humanity as the greatest and best blood

purifier in existence. Yours truly, HENRY MARVIN. his hearing so quickly. "It is due to the counteraction of the For sale by W. H. Keeler.

noisy motion of the drum of the ear," said the aurist to whom he applied for information. "The rumble of the heavy wheel on the track causes the It's as difficult to realize another man's passion as his rheumatism.

can hear quite plainly. Some people 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.

A fool could make a wise man un. easy, if he looked at him long enough. The great world people have little Some Foolish People

A Sensible man

time for sentimental friendship. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. ~

drum to vibrate, and the afflicted one

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

Happily great hate is even rarer than great love. makes new ones.

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 Don't run about appealing to people's

better natures.

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large

size 50c and \$1. 43y1 Let the old maids of the country de43yı writers and clevcrest artists-as readable a Magazine as money can make-a Magazine that makes a specialty of live subjects

most critical class, his co-workers; inerc 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 ot us."

Send \$2.70 to this Office, and secure both the the Yankee Blade Young professional and business me

Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheaposi Weekly Family Story Paper in America. *Porty* columns of inscinating stories every week Frice, \$200 a year. One year on trial to new subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Pablishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston. Mass. eeking paying locations, should read the Business Opportunities" shown in THE COSMOPOLITAN. They are "something never before given to the public.



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.



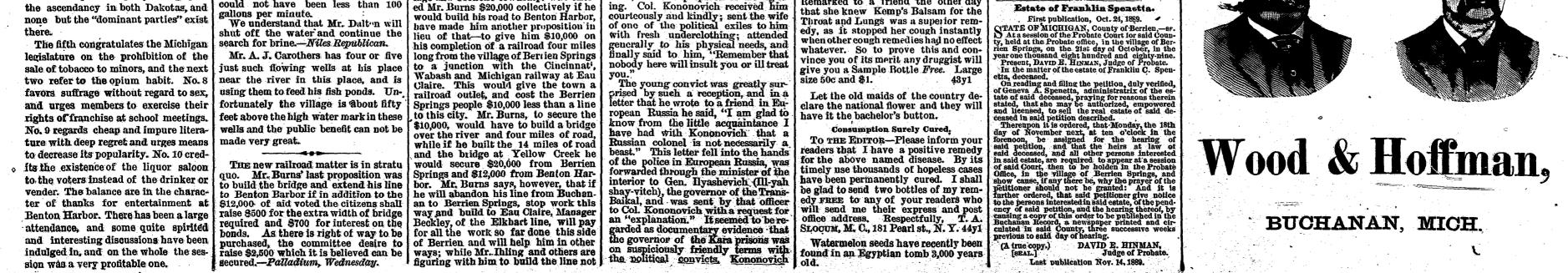


think that they voluntarily raise their voices in a car. That is not so. Always speak in a low voice to a-deaf person in a moving car or vehicle."-Philadelphia Record. A HUMANE GOVERNOR.

Why a Russian Colonel in Siberia Did Not

in the negotiations has grown out of Answer the General's Letter.

over the St. Joseph river between Benton and Royalton townships and extend his railroad from Berrien Springs to Benton Harbor. The apparent hitch



BUCHANAN RECORD. Buchanan. Nearly all the afternoon the sidewalks were crowded and a good THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1889. business done by the merchants. red at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. Four hundred marriage licenses have been granted in Cas county since the law came into effect and nearly twice as many in Berrien county. W. TRENBETH, Tuesday. Gen. Alger was present and MR. A. WILLARD is enjoying a visit by his brother and friend, Mr. Batche-**Merchant Tailor** lor, from Worcester county, Mass., and his son E. A., this week. before FRANK BROWN has been called to Has moved into his new brick building on Frant street, foot of Day's ave., PROF. E. E. GRAIG'S NOVELTY CO., his home in this place, on account of the sickness of his mother, Mrs. Isaac will give an entertainment in Rough's and has the largest stock of new opera house, on Thursday evening, Oct. Brown. 31. This company comes here, well FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC QUITE a number of our citizens recommended as first class, giving an A. went to South Bend Saturday, to see 1 musical and specialty entertainment, SUITINGS the South Americans and the indusand comprises twenty people. It has its own uniformed land and a good trial parade. orchestra. Tickets for sale at J. H. JESSE J. ROE has bought J. M. Stet-Roe's store. For Gentlemen's Wear, ler's jewelry shop, taking possession

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-16c. Eggs-18c. Lard—9c. Potatoes,-new, 25c. Salt, retail-S1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail Honey-1212. Live poultry-6@Sc. Wheat, -new, 73c. Oats -21c. Corn-40c. Beans-1.00@1.50. Live Hogs-\$3.50. Additional locals on second page. Hog cholera in Pipestone. THE Covert News is in long aprons One year old. HARVEY HASKINS is preparing to move to town

REMEMBER the entertainment at Rough's opera house, Oct., 31.

New corn has commenced to come into market, and is of a fair quality.

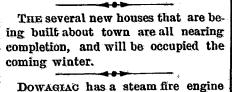
their foliage. IT was a planer that clipped the end

ily.

THE trees will soon be stripped of

SATURDAY was another busy day in ALBERT BACHMAN is investing in a good stock of sheep for breeding. When

Saturday. Mr. Stetler will move his family to Kentucky.



for sale. Water works makes the engine an unnecessary ornament to the town.

ing their office a general overhauling. New floor, new furniture and other things new. MR. THOMAS BIDDLE'S family will

months.

home.

dle has had employment the past three that they know their own business, and MRS. JOHNSTON of Peoria III, known here as Miss Lillie Metzger has returned to Buchanan and expects, with her husband to make Buchanan their THE Zine Collar Pad Company is

HOUSES for rent in Buchanan are not so plenty as they were a few months since, and house hunters complain that it is hard to find good accommodations.

Come and see the performance of "The Bad Boy", at Niles opera house, Friday evening, Noy. 1. He is said to be worse but more lovable than ever. Reserved seats at Harris' drug store.

MR. H. E. BRADLEY calls attention to his business in a card, at the northeast corner of the first page of this paper. Mr. Bradley is well known here as a good workman in his line.

MR. F. A. WHITE will sell a large lot of live stock and farm implements at public auction, at his farm on Terre Coupee Prairie, Thursday, October 31. Jont Druliner, Auctioneer,

at the state fair he bought a Shropshire buck, for which he paid \$50, and last week he and Joseph Korn went to Canada and bought thirty others.

THE new building of the Benton Harbor Collegiate Institute was dedicated

delivered an address. This institution of learning has met with unprecedented success from its first starting, and is in better condition now than ever

An itinerant journalist is writing up a lot of advertising for the merchants in this place, to be published in the Enterprise this week. When he gets through it will be no better done than the editor could have done it himself. and taken all of the pay for it instead of giving the lion's share to the itinerant. Besides, if there are any misunderstandings about any of them he would know all of the reasons, and have no

one's wrong doing to account for but his own.

SPENCER & BARNES have been giv-A SOUTH BEND lad lost a leg and perhaps his life, by jumping on and off from a moving train Friday. This will probably be no warning to boys in this place, who are carrying on the soon move to Sturgis, where Mr. Bidsame kind of practice. They calculate

> any one who ventures a suggestion is counted as interfering outside his own sphere. Nothing short of a broken neck will affect them.

sending out a large lot of fine circulars from the RECORD job room, advertising J. L. Richards' patent "Daisy" Back Pad. which he is just putting on the

market. Although the back pad is a new article, it is meeting with the general approval of the trade and horse-

men. It is a most excellent invention, and that is the kind that sells. There is every reason that the Pad will meet with as great success as have the Zinc Collar Pads.

mortals?

THERE is a strong sentiment in this place favoring having the Common Council condemn the old grist mill that stands in the center of town as a fire nuisance, and order it removed. It is certainly a great menace to sur-

rounding property, being very inflammable, and a large building. Once on fire and unless the wind be directly east or west, which does not often occur, there would be a stronger fight | citizens had a hard fight but succeeded

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

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

 Three papers good Pins.
 5c
 Table Spoons, set.
 10c

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

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

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

Six pair Socks......25c Wrenches 10c to 25c Horse Brush.....10c-Old Maids' Coffee and Tea Pots......10c 10-quart Pails I. C. 15c, I. X. 25c No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom....1 00 Good pair Scales..... 1 001 25 24-lb Spring Balances10c No. 9 No. 8 Tea Kettle, " " 50c { Alarm Clocks, warranted to run and 60c 2-quart Covered Dinner Pails...... 100 One pound good Smoking Tobacco.... 150 Razor Strops.....15c to 25c One pound good Plug Tobacco 25c { One pound good Fine Cut Tobacco.... 25c } Big assortment Pocket Knives....5c to 65c One set good Table Knives and Forks...50c

Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, very cheap.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

My new goods are now ready for in-Our petition for a part of Niles township flashed in the pan. In other spection. As it is late and trade rushing words, the petition was presented by us we will just say our opening will Supervisor Alexander, and immediately commence Oct. 26, and continue the remainder of the season. Everybody a remonstance signed by many whose come and get a bargain. names were on the petition, was pre-MISS MAY TREMMEL. sented, and after making a canvass of the situation Mr. Alex inder withdrew Say! We keep good Pens, and a good the petition. The fates appear to be assortment of them. P. O. STATIONERY STORE. against any division under any kind of circumstances. The board would vote When you want Underwear you to devide on the range line but the vant to call on H. B. DUNCAN, as he property owners will not sign such a

new, found at

neat job.

pay.

RUUK

1 D

leads them all on quality and price. 3 petition and a number opposed the The best place to buy your Hat, is present. Many because the dividing MRS. J. P. BINNS'. 🕗 at line was not placed on the half section Have you seen that Short Hip Corline next east of the range line. The set at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Best in town. attempt will most likely not be made

GARDNER has the finest Oysters in again until there is more unanimity of feeling regarding how the division town, and will serve them up in any should be made, if at all. Some of the style at the Restaurant.

stories told to defeat the measure are Best fifty cent fine shirt in town, at amusing, to say the least One is that BRINK DUNCAN'S. Buchanan is only waiting to get her Handsome Dress Ginghams and clutches in that territory when she Prints, all new, at

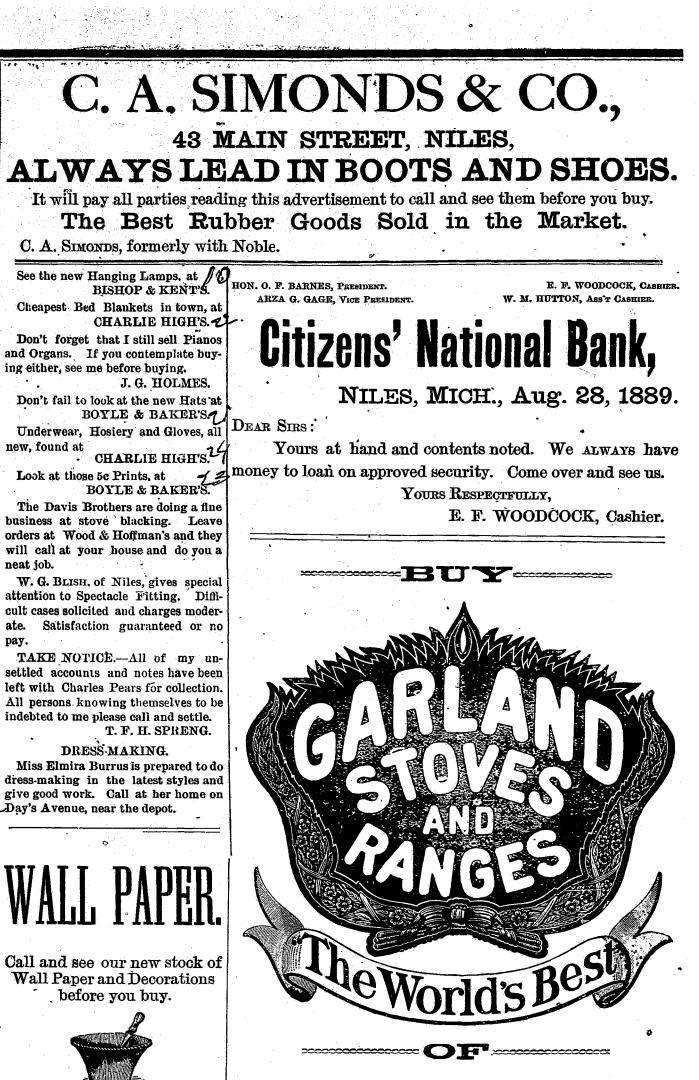
CHARLIE HIGH'S. 3 will immediately proceed to load up with debt. As if citizens of Buchanan Go to BRINK DUNCAN'S for Canton enjoy heavy debt or are any more likely lannel. to rush into useless debt than ordinary

What nice cheap Hats, at the old stand of MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER'S.

B. M. BROWN's general merchandise We want your Apples and Potatoes. store at Stevensville, with the entire TREAT BROS. contents. comprising a stock of drugs Call at J. K. WOODS and see those on one side and dry goods and boots \$1.50 Kid Shoes. They are stunners and shoes on the other. was burned for the price. early Sunday morning, incurring a loss of about \$5,000. There are circum-

The Low Price dry goods store is \mathcal{G} stances in connection with the fire BOYLE & BAKER'S." which point strongly to incendiarism, We can save you money on Dry. There was \$2,300 insurance on the BOYLE & BAKER /0 Goods.

stock and \$1000 on the building. The H. B. DUNCAN has just arrived from 4/ he city, with a nice variety of Goods







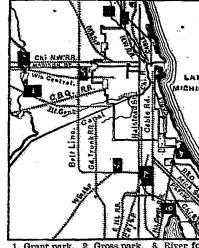
cais Silk Dress, for we sell \$1.25 quality now for 85 cents. Any person detected in delivering in MRS. BINNS' THE RECORD job department turned eight children, four of whom, three twenty-five cents the round trip, or Bend, Ind., opposite Wyman's store. For fine Millinery and Fancy Goods, Send for samples if you can't out 5,000,000 circulars of one kind in Ladies are invited to call when in South Michigan Central elevator for C. Bishdaughters and one son, are now living. fifty cents, including tuition to school. MRS. BINNS'L call and see them. go to July, and last Thurzday received an They have ten grandchildren and one Bend. op of a lower grade of grain than bar-The best colors in Dress Flannels are order to duplicate the dose. great grandchild CUSELL'S "Bad Boy" Combination I have three brand new, Mason & CHARLIE HIGH'S found at gained for, on account of dampness opens at Niles opera house, Friday Hamlin Organs, which I offer for sale In all of our exchanges did it ever occure. The paper has had more or C.L.S. C.-The Alphas hold their A good Mitre Box and saw for sale COME AND SEE US. evening, Nov. 1. An uproariously either for cash, or long time on monthsmut. dirt or any cause whatever. will next meeting at W. O. Hamilton's. AL. HUNT. cheap good time is promised those who like ly or quarterly payments. There is nothless been gives us some very bad rubbs Monday next at 7:00 P. M., with the on so many erros, which they all think ing made better than the Mason & be prosecuted to the full extent of the to laugh. Many delightful specialties Try that excellent Flour, at GEC following program: Review of chapter that they turn out a journal and de-BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. are introduced, and the music is said to Hamlin. Several are in this county 1 in History. Define the proper nouns clares that the sheet is as clean as book law. You have warning. be an especial feature. Seats may be that have been in constant use over Don't forget that S. P. HIGH meets from page 46 to 60. The questions as reserved by telephone, as Harris' drug print, but, we run the News to suit ourtwenty-five years, and are good for as C. BISHOP. selves, not to suit some other county ANY and ALL competition, and will assigned in Political Economy. South Bend, Ind. store. press.—Covert News. many more. not be undersold by any town.

WORLD'S FAIR SCHEMES.

SITES PROPOSED BY THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Plan of A Degraff Hinsdale for a Monster and Novel Structure that Shall Completely Dwarf the Eiffel Tower that Has Been So Great a Success in Paris.

All the world in America is interested in the struggle for the World's fair between New York and Chicago. There is fitness for

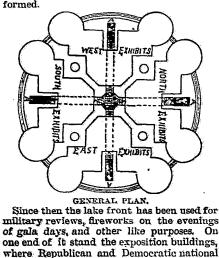


1. Grant park. 2. Gross park. S. River fores 4. Gagefarm. 5. Colorado avenue, 6. Lake park. 7. Seventy-second street. 8. Auburn park. 9. Jackson park. 10. Pullman park. CHICAGO FAIR SITES.

this for New York is the metropolis of the eastern states and Chicago is the metropolis of what should now be called the middle states, for Illinois and the states about it are no longer western.

Chicago has plenty of sites to offer. She is built on a prairie, and a level plain stretches south and west of her for hundreds of miles. There are sites north, west and south. Two have been mentioned on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, three more lie due west, while among her parks to the south-ward are three more, with one at Pullman. But there is one proposed site, perhaps the most available of all, in the very heart of the city. This is what is called the Lake front What the Lake front is it may be well to explain to those who have never been in Chi-

Cago. The Illinois Central railroad enters the city from the south, skirting Lake Michigan from Hyde Park to the Union depot. From Twelfth street to the depot, about a dozen blocks, there is an open space, bounded on the south by Twelfth street, on the east by the lake, on the west by Michigan boulevard, and on the north by the depot. Before the Chicago fire this space was the margin of Lake Michigan, the railroad running on trestle work several hundred yards out in the lake. After that fire the debris of the burned city was dumped there and the space between the railroad and Michigan boulevard was filled up. Grass was sown and a level park about a mile long by a block wide was



military reviews, fireworks on the evenings of gala days, and other like purposes. On one end of it stand the exposition buildings, where Republican and Democratic national conventions have been held; where Garfield and Cleveland and Blaine were nominated fo president: It is within a few blocks of the principal hotels and convenient to all the shops. It faces Lake Michigan for its whole length, and during the heated term, during a part of which the fair is to be held, will be fanned by cool breezes from the lake. New York has come forth lately with a plan for a tower structure which is so made that it lays the Eiffel affair completely in the shade. Mr. A. De Graff Hinsdale, a New York architect, has conceived a plan which he has copyrighted. It was first published in The New York Press, and his description is here copied by permission:

to Union College, up Scheneetady, N. T., where he was graduated when he was 22. years old. At Union he studied engineering, and upon heaving college embraced the pro-fession, but soon became deputy sheriff of Montgomery county, Pa. While in this posi-tion he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1860.

Hartranft early took an interest in mili tary matters. Before becoming a lawyer he had joined the

Morris City Rifles, becoming first a then lieutenant, captain, and finally colonel.

When the three ionths' men were called out in the spring of '61 Col. Hartrauft marched to the front at the head of this regi-24 ment, the Fourth

tia. On the day of J. F. HARTRANFT. the expiration of its term of service the bat tle of Bull Run was fought, and its colone went through the fight as an aid to Gen. Franklin. Then he returned and organized

the Fifty-first Pennsylvania infantry. Col. Hartranft, from this time forward, became no inconsiderable figure in the war. He took his regiment to North Carolina with Burnside, and was in at the final assault which carried the enemy's works at New Berne. There Reno's brigade, composed of regiments including Hartranft's, helped to cover the retreat of Pope's army. The Fifty-

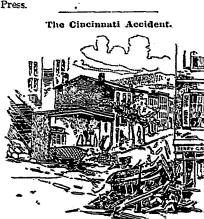
A part of the Ninth corps, the regiment was sent to Vicksburg. After the fall of that place, with the Ninth corps, it went to East Tennessee to join Burnside, at Knoxville. Next Hartranft was placed in charge of the Ninth corps in rendezvous for reorganization at Annapolis. The Fifty-first regiment, whose time expired, re-enlisted, and Hartranft was soon at the head of a brigade com posed of it and other regiments in Virginia

Suottsvlvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg and at the fall of Richmond.

jor general at the close of the war. He retired from the service as the "Hero of Fort Steadman," commemorative of his gallant attack upon and capture of that fort contrary to orders,

reneral of his state and re-elected in 1868. He was then chosen governor, and has since been known as Governor Hartranft of Pennsylvania. When he retired from the office he was made postmaster by President Hayes; before his time expired was made collector from which office he retired when President Cleveland was elected. He was major general of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at the time of his death.

Old Sol Baker, a celebrated wild cat killer of the Keystone state, bragged around that he had killed a ton of cats. Some one doubted his story, and he sat down to figure. The total weight was only 1,750 pounds, in cluding one very old cat whom he scared to death, and he was so grieved that he drowned himself. Had he been a coal dealer his ton would have been all right .- Detroit Free



policy" is to rule the issue. Also whether the

MIM

The first cut represents what may be called a safe arc circuit with an alternating current -that is, the current passes from the dynamo, D, in the direction of the arrow through th

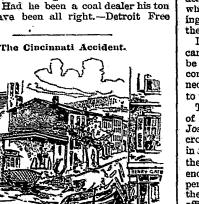
first, with Hartranft, was in at Antietam

He was in at the second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Wilderness, Fredericksburg,

He was made a brigadier general for gal lantry at Spottsylvania, and brevetted a ma-

In 1865 Gen. Hartranft was elected auditor

It Grieved Him So.



vested rights" have not been forfeited by failure to exercise "due diligence." The scientific battle is scarcely less complicated. but New Yorkers are unanimous and emphatic in demanding that, if it cannot be shown to a certainty than perfect insulation can be secured or a perfectly safe subway

system devised, then the companies must dopt the method admitted to be safe by all electricians, namely, low tonsion, let it cost what it may.

In the meantime the board of health, under its general power of removing whatever is dangerous, has opened a flank movement which is to be pushed, if the mayor is perpetually enjoined. The interval of waiting is filled with all sorts of suggestions and comments from all sorts of cranks and some electrical experts; whose articles make two or three of the New York papers look like popu-far science publications. The New York World in particular is giving voluminous de tails, and from it are taken the annexed cuts. which show very clearly how the mysterious

danger operates. The accompanying explana tion is condensed from that of Harold P. Brown, the electrician, whose method is to be mployed in killing criminals:

lamps, indicated by circles, and returns as

Gont Manual Contraction 30 1 L'

MR. AND MRS. FEEKS. shown in the cut. The man standing on the ground cannot of course detach the current. But the perfection of the circuit may be

proken at any minute and at any point by a vire falling across it as in the second cut. And here is where the earth as a receiver of electricity aids in the destruction. Electricity flies to the earth as water flows towards the sea. The wire lying across the circuit and absorbing part of the current, to use a popular rather than a scientific term, may run for miles and at some place a man may supply the connection with the ground

as in the third cut. The man, of course, would be killed under those circumstances Mr. Brown maintains that a ground connec tion at any point on au alternating arc circuit, as at G in the cut, can readily be detected at the dynamo station and located and removed. Not so, he thinks, with an incandescent

volts is given in the fourth cut. The dyname is at D, while C C C C designate the convert ers and L L L L the lamps. The wires start from the dynamo and end in space, while running from each wire are short wires which connect with the converters and these in turn

with the lamps. The main wires carry a deally current, but the converters through which the minor current is carried into build ings reduce the voltage to a point of safety if they are in proper order. In the fifth cut is shown a continuous in candescent circuit carrying so few volts as to be safe, that is about 100. In this case no converters are used, but the lamps are connected in the relay wires running from one

to the other of the main wires. The last cut presents Mr. Brown's theory of the current which caused the death of Joseph Feeks. There were no telegraph wires crossed with the electric light wires anywhere in that vicinity, and for aught any one knows the contact may have been at the extreme end of the city. Mr. Brown adds: "You will perceive one of the telegraph wires runs to the ground, presumably at the Western Union office: another of the wires is crossed with a broken wire, which also crosses one of the

-0-

A SAFE ARC CIRCUIT.

GROUND

GROUND

GROUND

-0

D. C.

D 🏵

D

₽₩

sought by many men of broken fortunes or impaired health, and at least \$30,000,000 cide whether vested rights" or "public worth of gold was taken out of the gulch or little valley in which Helena is situated. It began as a mining camp. Every pound of the dirt on which the diry is built has been washed over, and some of it twice—the second time by the Chinese. Col. Broadwater, of the Hot Springs hotel, sent a \$100,000 brick to the Minneapolis exposition as a specimen of the new state's products, and the Helena papers relate as a pleasant item of recent usive that Mrs. McAdow, part proprietor of the Sported Horse lode, recently drove into town with a "little brick" of \$40,000 in gold, which she deposited in bank.

Helena was a wild and roaring camp, and then a lively town; unfortunately it next became a town of many criminals, for the law less got temporary control of the government and "road agents" multiplied. One fine morning the citizens rose to discover that the "vigilantes" had got to work. On some doors were marked "Look out!" on others "Get out!" and by way of emphasis three notorious thieves were hanging by the neck from a con-spicuous beam. The "vigilantes" hanged and shot fifty-two men during their reign, and the moral atmosphere was purified. Capital came in even to an excess, a good government was established and in 1870-75 it began to be remarked that Helena had as fine society as any place in America. For many years past the curious fact has been noted that the Helena banks had more money on deposit in proportion to population than those of any other

city in the country. Helena also has an advantage over the other capitals in the matter of sublime scenery, though Olympia has Puget Sound and Bismarck and Pierre the raging Missouri, One can choose his climate in Montana and reach it easily in a few hours from Helena now that the railroads and local switch and motor lines are completed. There is connec tion east and west by the Northern Pacific.

STATE HOUSE AT OLYMPIA current; for the circuit is not complete. A down to Ogden and Salt Lake City by an diagram of an incandescent circuit of 1,000 other road, and to adjacent points by still other lines. The city is also building an incline on what is called the "Switch-back" principle to the summit of the Rocky mountains only a few miles away. Ten miles west of the city are the great baths, supplied from hot springs in the mountains, and at these baths Col. Broadwater has lately opened one of the finest hotels in the west. The main swimming tank at the baths is 300 feet long and 120 feet wide-a sort of popular fun-andfrolic bath.

The Montanians have agreed that Helena shall be the capital until 1890, and then the people shall decide by vote on a permanent capital. During this time the Lewis and Clarke county court house will be used as state capitol-it is a sort of miniature state house, and ample for present purposes-and if the reople decide on Helena as the perma-nent capital they expect to expend \$2,000,000 on a building that will be their capitol and their pride for all time to come. The city is well supplied with hotels, street cars, branch railroads to mining camps and other appliances for a state capital, and, aside from what nature has done, the legislators will find plenty of amusement in the lively city.

Olympia never professed to be the first among the cities of the new state of Washelectric light wires, while the second one forming the incandescent circuit is crossed by another wire leading to the earth. When ington, and makes no extravagant promises of being permanently even the fourth or Feels grasped the wire leading to the ground at the Western Union office and allowed some fifth; but it is an exceedingly lively town, and was certainly the best choice for the cap-ital. The streets are broad and the shade other portion of his body to come in contact trees have had time to grow, the point on with the wire which was connected with the electric light circuit by the first broken wire, which the town is built is attractive from the near vicinity of Budd's inlet of Puget's the lineman became a part of the alternating current circuit, and the current flowed sound, and the climate is almost perfection, while not far away are the falls where the Des Chutes river descends eighty-five feet in through his body as indicated by the arrows." Within three days after the death of Feeks 300 yards, making an abundant water power. a small army of men, directed by the board It is asserted that no other place in America is so conveniently near both fishing and hunting grounds of the very best, and is at of electrical control, had examined all the main wires in the city, and reported defects of all kinds and in so many places that the the same time so lavishly supplied with agricultural products. The sound affords oysters, clams and fish all the year round, the adjacent woods still abound in grouse and pheasants, while in the mountains, not more than twenty-five miles away, bear, deer, elk, and mountain sheep are still found in winter. The many proags of Paget's sound give the interior navigation of Washington such a peculiar geography that the non-resident could not divine by any amount of study the satural place for the "coming great city," and Seattle and Tacoma A DANGEROUS ARC CIRCUIT. are active in attempting to decide it, but it seems to be agreed by all that it is not to be at Olympia. The anchorage is not first class, and large vessels can reach the wharf only at high tide. The variation between highest and lowest tides is often as much as twenty-four feet, and there are times when even the smallest craft cannot pass in over the mud flat. The first white settlement at Olympia was made in 1846; the town was laid out in 1851 and incorporated as a city in 1859, and it has been growing very deliberately ever since, its interests aside from the fisheries being al-A DEADLY ALTERNATING CIRCUIT. most entirely agricultural. Congress appropriated \$20,000 to build a territorial capitol at Olympia, and it will serve the needs of the state for some years; but the new state is fortunate in still owning school lands of value AN ALTERNATING INCANDESCENT CIRCUIT. sufficient to pay for all needed public buildings, and that of the very finest. The rapid growth of Seattle and Tacoma has made the school lands at those two places alone worth two or three million dollars. The city is amply supplied with hotels and other accommodations for a legislature, and A CONTINUOUS INCANDESCENT CIRCUIT. every visitor' speaks with enthusiasm of its agreeable situation, the productive lands of the vicinity and its mild but bracing climate. _<u>ó=0__0__</u>___ The lawns are dark green ten months of every year and sometimes all the twelve—in fact they are never entirely brown. Roses in November, blooming in the open air, ex-cite no wonder, the capitol stands on a A DANGEROUS ARC CIRCUIT. citizens who read the report almost wondered that they were still alive. The mayor gave it as his opinion, from a summary of the recommanding hill, perhaps a mile and a half from the wharf, and the natural opportuni-ties for making the hill beautiful are very ports, that there were at least 500 miles of wire which should be cut down at once, and great. The city has railroad connection east one large section was cut with the consent of ward and southward, besides the facilities for reaching it by the sound. Of the capitals of the Dakotas Bismarck is more noted. Its early history is just a little obscure. First, a landing place on the Missouri, then a hunter's rendezvous, then an In-

ected it to be they do not admit a doubt. The Milwaukee and St. Paul road promise speedy connection, and a roadbed is graded to Aberdeen. Already the assured permanence of the capital location has done something, and Bismarck once more anticipates a great future. At any rate it is the capital of North Dakota. Pierre, capital of South Dakota, is far less known to the public than Bismarck, and in-

leed it became capital by a sort of resolution open to settlement. Pierre received a plurality only of the votes, there being other canlidate cities-Huron, Sioux Falls, Mitchell,

of farces, as a certain school of scientists say when they cannot explain a phenomenon. It wassimply "in the way," pretty near the center of the territory and on the Missouri river -that decided it. Huron, in Beadle county, being already a railroad center, had bright hopes of becoming the capital, but the people decided that the growth of the country would soon make Pierre the center of population. especially since the great Sioux reservation of 11,000,000 acres had just been thrown

Watertown and Chamberlain, their vote ranking in the order named. and really seems a point designed by nature for the junction of several lines of traffic. At present there is but one railroad, but that s the great east and west artery of south Dakota-a branch of the Chicago aud Northwestern system. The Manitoba system will soon have a line to Pierre, and, of course, the

HIGH SCHOOL AT PIERRE.

[Temporary State House.] good time. The town got its start as an out-

fitting point for the Black Hills, and has held

and of the Pierre university. At present the

are fair indications of a capital boom. It is

behind the other capitals, however, in hav-ing no legislative building, and the legisla-ture which chose the first United States sena-

Pierre has a complete and well organized

city government, a very good system of elec-

tric lights, first class water works and a fire

department and system of fire protection

which is really quite phenomenal for so new a place. This comprises ten miles of mains, sixty-five hydrants and commodious quarters

for the fire companies. The new hotel, to

cost \$80,000, will be after the taste of the

most fastidious, and, in short, it may be said

that Pierre will be able to make the Dakota

tors met in a ward school building.

it as the site of a government Indian school

CASTORIA Pierre is on the east bank of the Missouri, "Castoria is so well adapted to children that Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation "Castoria is so well adapted to children the Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, Eructand I recommend it as superior to any prescription Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro natural routes westward will be utilized in

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gestion, Without injurious medication.

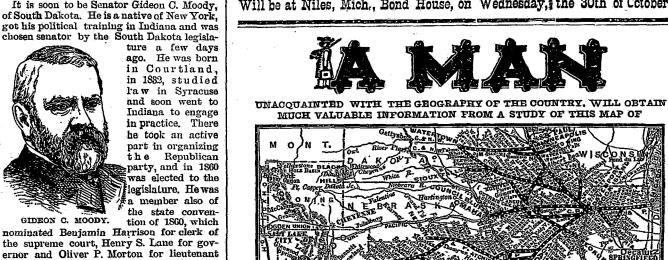
After many Years of Experiment and research, a POSITIVE CURE for EPILEPS Winally Discovered. A Gure

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natural. I have a splendid appetite.

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



MR LEE. "Why, Addie. you needn't cry about it! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very wellhit. LEE. "Why Adde. you needn't cry about informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example." Mus. Lze. "Yes, and last week yon said you wished I could manare to look as stylish as Mrs. Alten,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't." Mus. Lze. "What is that?" Mus. Lze. "Well, she gets all of her informa-tion from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knews all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation; but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and Hearned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in amonth by my occasional chats with friends. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Manie goes over to the Allena's she good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as place is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family 1" Mr. Lze. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, it Seast 14th Street. New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entiling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size-while alone makes each copy worth 30 cents; and i just wat a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only S20 a year; and I how at a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only S20 a year; and I have a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only S20 a year; and I hust say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money." nan, and I wished you would follow

Further Information

ADDRESS WITH POSTAGE,

FP

The ALBERT MEDICAL GO. Cleveland, 0.

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 nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did; what I do raise looks pretty bad, bat no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to tast

MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak DR. F. B. BREWER,

So disguised that it can be taken digested, and assimilated by the most set litive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the com-bination of the oil with the hypophes-phites is much more efficacious, Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepa-ration in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, CENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS.

OF PURE GOD LIVER MIL

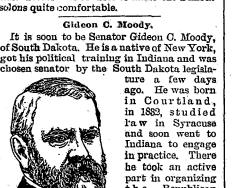
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The great remedy for Consumptian, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.



Books Learned in one reading. Mind wandering cured. Every child and adult greatly benefitted. Great inducements to Correspondence Classes. Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wrn. A. Ham mond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psych orist, J. M. Buckley, D. D., editorot the Christian Advocate, N. Y., Richard Prortor, the Scientis, Hons. W. W. Astor, Judge Gibson, Judah P Benjamin, and others, sent post free by Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



the Republican party, and in 1860 was elected to the legislature. He was a member also of the state conven-GIDEON C. MOODY. tion of 1860, which

The former was sent to the United



GENERAL VIEW.

"My plau contemplates the construction of an iron tower which from foundation to top of dome will measure over 1,300 feet. The tower would only be the central figure of the plan, however. It would be surrounded by four arches meeting at a point on the tower 1,100 feet above the earth. About 500 feet above the ground would be what I term midway arches, supporting an immense floor that could be used as a promenade and for divers purposes, such as concerts, restaurants, museums, or anything of that kind. The floor would be so large that it would accommodate at one time all the visitors who would be likely to visit the exposition in a day. I estimate the number at 300,060. The structure would be substantial and firm.

"The diameter of the ground space to be occupied by the tower-that is, from the foot of one outer arch to the foot of the opposite one-would be 2,500 feet, giving ample room between the bases of the arches and the tower for the construction of exposition buildings. At the ground end of each large arch would be a depot for passengers, who would be conveyed from the ground to the top of the arches, 1,100 feet up, in cars operated by means of a continuous cable system. In each arch there would be two up and two down



A SECTION. tracks. The tracks will be above, necessitating the suspension of the cars. They will be so suspended that they will always remain

'evel. "At the summit of the large arches there will be a grand union depot, the sisteen cars coming to me edge of a platform several hundred feet square. From this point the top of the lookout tower can be reached by sixteen special and independent elevators. "The midway arches and grand promenade will have six separate elevators at the end of each arch, making forty-eight in all.

In the center of the tower there will be twenty elevators running from the ground to the highest platform—1,300 feet above. "The symbolical part of the design will be

found in the position of the feet of the arches, which would be north, south, east and west. In the northern quarter would be placed the exhibit from the north, and so on. At the top of the whole structure would be a statue of Columbus, with its face to the west, and at the base of each arch would be a small pedestal tower, with groups symbolic of the quarters of the globe which they respectively face. The whole structure would be lighted by electricity at night, making a magnificent sight that would be visible for miles

'The cost of the tower and the arches complete, if built according to my idea, would be about \$2,000.000.**

Uncle Samuel has never seen any one do a big thing but that he has set out to do a bigger one. At the time of his first World's fair in New York in 1852 he "strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel," but that was when he was a little boy. Now that he has grown to be a man and takes rank with his older brothers of Europe, there can be little doubt

The accompanying cut gives a good idea of the great force with which the car sped down the incline to destruction in Cincinnati the other day when released by the breaking of the cable. There were only rine people in the car, and more than half of them were killed. Had there been a crowd on board, as was often the case, the results could not but have been even more terrible.

Coupling Pins.

The loss of coupling pins is a mystery to railroad men. Where they all go to no one appears to be able to conjecture. Even in yards where the same cars that come in go out again additional coupling pins are called for constantly. At the West Albany rail-road yard the Central-Hudson railroad uses a car load of new coupling pins a month. It is safe to say that 1,000,000 pins are supplied the West Albany yard in a year,-Albany Journal.

AN FLECTRICAL FIGHT.

NEW YORK CITY THROWN INTO A FANIC BY A LINEMAN'S DEATH.

Past Events Have Shown That There Is Deadly Danger in the Wires, and the Public Demands That It Be Instantly Abated.

N THE city of New York there is now in progress a grand triangular battle of law, science and popular indigna-tion, which inter-ests every city in the country the country, for every city has or hopes soon to have electric lights. New York has proved

by horrible demon

strations that the system is very dangerous, and all other cities can well afford to wait till she finds the path of safety. She will soon do it, if it can be done, for the popular instinct of self preservation and the popular anger over recent deaths is bringing a pressure to bear which

no officials can resist. At noon one October day, as all the world knows by this time, Joseph Feeks, the linenan, was shocked, paralyzed and roasted to death at the corner of Centre and Chambers street, in the very heart of the business section. Thousands looked on and groaned in sympathy with his sufferings. And the tragedy was enacted in full view of the leading newspaper offices. If black fate had se-

lected the spot for this electrical murder, with a special view to creating the greatest sensation and thus working up the people to fierce resolve, it could not have been better done. To add to the interest, the wife, of Lineman Feeks was lying ill, and her child was born a few days later. Public sympathy took the form of a popular subscription. A box was fastened to the pole where he died and thousands of people contributed small sums to it. It was noted as a peculiarly affecting fact that hundreds of the poorest sort of people contributed pennies. Newsboys, bootblacks, street peddlers and mere infants gave their mites till the box was nearly filled. with such coins, and the mite donations of the day amounted to \$239.23. Other donations in petty sums have brought the popular

relief fund above \$1,000. Every kind of organization took some kind of action. The labor orders especially passed indignant resolutions. Mayor Grant per-emptorily ordered the electric power shut off until some scheme of safety could be devised. and for a night New York looked unnaturally dull. Then gas began to resume its old place; but the amount was scanty and the order went out that only private lights could blaze. Public places and many streets looked dismal, but soon many were heard to say that "but for the style of the thing we could get along just as well without the electric light if gas were plenty." Meanwhile the legal battle was found to be a very compli-

cated affair. First, the board of electrical control, a new body, of which the mayor is ex-officio a member, decided on the subway question. Some time before the popular uprising a contract had been made with a subway company to prepare the tunnels or subways; the mayor wanted to hasten their completion by con-

know whom to believe, and a loose piece of wire on the street is avoided as if it were a gigantic cobra. NEW STATE CAPITALS.

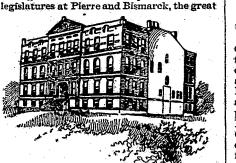
WHERE LAWSFOR THE RECENTLY AD-MITTED STATES WILL BE MADE.

IMILE AWAY

GROUND

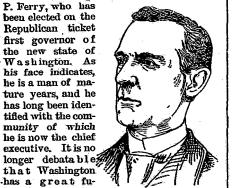
Helena Temporarily Chosen by Montana Bismarck Selected by North and Pierre by South Dakota, and Olympia Settled Upon by Washington.

Americans must soon get used to hearing of four more state capitals. They must expect during the session their daily news from the



States senate, and Morton became the noted "wargovernor." During the war Mr. Moody served with distinction, rising to the rank of olonel, and later located on a farm in Dakota, resuming in time the practice of law in Yankton. He was a member of various legislatures and at one time speaker of the house, and in 1877 located in Deadwood and was ap-pointed judge of that circuit by President Hayes. He was a member of the Chicago convention of 1888.

> Elisha P. Ferry. Annexed is a portrait of the Hon. Elisha



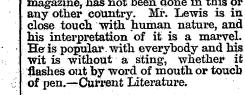
ture before it. Its ELISHA P. FERRY. wonderful wealth of soil, mines and forest insures that, and its remarkably extended deep water in land navigation will make it the great northwestern outlet to China, Japan and Alaska.

A Serious Charge.

Launcelot (in a tremulous whisper)-Dear-est, in this witching hour let me tell you in softest accents that I adore you, that I-Small Brother (in ambush and loudly)-Mamma, come down and get a perlice. Mr. Snooks is running a speak-easy in our parlor. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Popular Wit. Charles B. Lewis, of The Detroit

Free Press, whose humor is so pecu-liarly American in quality, is a slender man of 40, with good features, clear, merry eyes and a ready smile. He began life as a printer on The Free Press, and was blown into the editorial room by the explosion of an Ohio steamboat, aided by the facility with which he described his unusual experience. Since then Mr. Lewis has continued to amuse America over the signature of M. Quad, and has confined his talents to the paper which first recognized them. He is singularly modest concerning his own success and shirks an interview with religious care. He writes a queer little up and down hand—quaint and full of character—and uses his pen with a rapidity which leaves "i's" undotted and "t's" uncrossed. Better literary work than his southern character sketches, many of which have been republished in this magazine, has not been done in this or



Beethoven, although it must be conceded that he had every right to be vain, conceited and what not, never took the trouble to hide his feelings, and when his ire was aroused-and that is with men of genius more easily done than to allay it-he expressed himself very clearly indeed. Thus you may see at Heiligenstadt, near Vienna, where they are now forming a sort of Beethoven museum like the Mozarteum at Salzburg, a sketch of a chateau in Nether where, a few years before his death Beetho-ven used to compose. It be-longed to Beethoven's brother, a chemist, who had made some money and was rather fond of displaying his wealth. This brother called upon Beethoven and displayed a card upon which he had engraved his name: "Jean von Beethoven, landed propri-

Jean Von and Louis Von Beethoven.



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, Ottamwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA-Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA-Watertown and Sioux 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 KANSAS-Pond Creek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY-and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FREEE 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.

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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 ROUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, 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.

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Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kansas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, Spirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Water-town, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest. THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E SCT 10411

E. ST. JOHN, JOHN SEBASTIAN, CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent. General Manager. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Notice for Hearing Claims. Dr. A. E. ORR. (First publication September 26, 1889.) **STATE OF MICHIGAN**, County of Berrien, --ss. **Probate Court for said County. Estate of** William H. Brewer, deccased. 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 Tnesday, October the 29th, 1889, and Monday, the 17th of March, A. D. 1880, at the store of Timothy Smith in the village of Galien, in said county, to receive and examine such claims. CHARLES CLARK, THIOTHY SMITH, (Last publication October 24, 1889.) (First publication September 26, 1889.) Veterinary Surgeon Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.) -ALL CASES-

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

street. Buchanan. (Last publication October 24, 1889.)

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

Notice is hcreby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Daniel Babcock, deceased. Notice is hcreby 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 3d day of Septembor, 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the wide voltable to the south line of sale, and being at that point where the west line of the ling at that point where the west line of the ling at that point where the of sale rallroad as now located, crosses the south line of said rallroad as now located to the north line of the south line of said section twenty six; thence enorth along the vest line of said rallroad as now located to the north line of the south line of said section twenty six; thence north along the vest line of said rallroad as now located to the north line of said section twenty six; thence south line of said section t

to the place of beginning. JOHN BABCOCK, Administrator. D ated Sept. 19, 1 889. Last publication October 81, 1889.

NOTICE FOR HEARING ULAIMS. , First publication September 19, 1889.

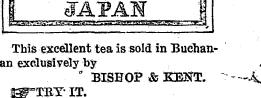


Sea . C. When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them fe-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS. A life-long study. I WAERANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H.G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK SUMMER TOURS. PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES 1 During July and August Leave CHICAGO Chicago, 9 A. M., 6,30 P. M St. Joseph, 2 P. M., 11 P. M AND During Balance Season Leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Chicago, 9 A. M. St. Joseph, 11 P. M. MAMMOTH STEAMER CITY OF DETROIT. Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND FETOSKEY and SAULT STE. MARIE. Every Day Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your Ticket Agent, or address C. D. WHITCOMB, CEN'L AGENT, CHICAGO, ILL. Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. FIRST STEAMER DRAGONC and the second s TRADE MARK **EX-CHOICEST** SUN CURED APAN-TEA



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LEWIS AND CLARKE COUNTY COURT HOUSE. [Temporary State House.]

dian trading post, and finally a "rattling frontier town," reached by daily stage, it became a place of note when the great travel ahead of the Northern Pacific railroad set in. In 1874 it became the terminus of that road, and so remained till the "hard times" were past and the great northwestern "boom." Bismarck had it bad. Corner lots sold at Chicago prices, and real estate owners spoke confidently of "holding for \$1,000 per front foot." The regular collapse followed, and after that legitimate development. But an

