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O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its e regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening.

II. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a II. regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he full moon in each mouth. P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock P. N.

A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

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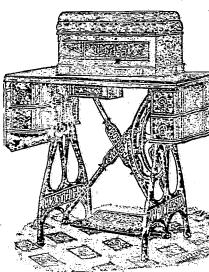
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN, COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

NUMBER 42.

The Methods of Success. There is no modern notion that more completely strikes at the root of wholesome sentiment and of national individual property than the idea that many young persons are growing up with, that industry, especially manua

I dropped into an uptown stationery effects as it is cul; able in character. to manhood. The youth accustomed to regular and industrious employment will seldom lose such habit in after life, while those who have been suffered to pass a desulto y childhood will require extra fortitude and strength of character to be perseverlife. A determination of character, a firmness of principle, which tries to great safeguard against evil. Impulmagnificent deeds; but without meout system and habit and strength of ropes from the neat little paper box in will, but little permanent good or use-fulness is ever accomplished. It is onlation knot already tied in it, so that all the sheriff has to do is to adjust the noose to fit the neck-of his victim. ly in the cultivation and improvement of our facilities that we can properly enjoy any of them. The large number of instances show the vice of idleness to be the result of luxurous habits which break down the native ena very low price for them, considering ergy of character. The person who regards momentary gratification as the has been tested by dropping an iron weight."

chief good will soon lose the vigor and enterprise necessary to undertake and perseverance to carry through any scheme requiring industry and selfcommand. Some, from a paucity of ideas, lack enterprise and become torpid, being unable to see the utility of proper undertaking; while others, overwhelmed with a vast conception of what is to be done, it down in the inaction of despair. Others being with earnestness and hope, but, lacking perseverance, are intimated by the first difficulty, and accomplished nothing because they have not the courage to face obstacles. Still others waste energies in trying to keep others from succeeding, and have none left with which to secure their own success.-

The Animal Carcass All Utilized. ered that after a steer goes into a Newark slaughter house nowadays, the only thing that is wasted is his dying breath, and if it were possible to find some use for that, no doubt it would be caught and preserved. Nothing else is wasted, from the tip of the tongue to the brush on the end of the tail. make albumen for sugar refiners and other manufacturers, one use of it being the cheap substitute for hard rubber and other plastic material used in the mauufacture of buttons and other materials. Next the hide is taken off. and after the meat is dressed, the contents of the stomach are removed, dried and bailed for manure, and the stomach itself is prepared as tripe. The hide goes to the tanner, the head is skinned and denuned of flesh for the sausage maker, the horns are knocked off and go to the comb maker, who knocks out the pith and sells it to the glue manufacturer, who is ever ready to take the refuse from any part of the steer. The horny coverings of the hoof are almost as useful as the horrs for making buttons, etc., and the feet make oil and glue. The shinbones make-the finest of bone handles for various purposes, and all the remaind-er of the bony structure which the butcher is unable to sell with the meat finds its way eventually to the manufacturer of bone-fertilizer and bone black. With the bones there is usually considerable marrow, grease, andglue stock, all of which are used by the bone men in various ways A few pire, and the man whose passport is not of the tails are absorbed in cold weather iu the manufacture of ox-tail soup,

The Whole World Kin.

correct is liable to a fine.

In a little Swiss village, an American, traveling for his health, and accompanied by his sister, suddenly died. A temporary interment was necessary, to permit communication with friends this side of the water. At the simple service in the little cemetery on the mountain side the bereayed sister noticed with surprise four gentlemen, evidently not natives, standing a little way from her, with uncovered heads. She found af erward that of these selfimposed mourners, one was a Scotchman from Glasgow, another an Englishman from Sheffield, and the other two German gentlemen. The latter were traveling in company, but were strangers to the others, who in turn were unacquainted with each other. Yet all of them had delayed their departure over one diligence to pay a tribute of respect to the unknowen man, dead in a strange land, and the solitary mouruer far from home.

Up in a Balloon. The sensation is yery peculiar. The sumthing wonse in a while; I know a feller does. Girls say f-llers acts or-full, but when a girl gits a-going she acts orfler than any feller durst. They earth seems to be falling away. course it soon becomes impossible to detect movements on the earth's surface with the naked eye, but with the aid of a telescope this can be done. The fastest train seems to be going at a snail's pace, and a running horse seems to make very poor progress. Rivers look like little streaks of silver when the balloon is very high up. The steady fall of temperature is not unpleasant, and there is no feeling of giddiness whatever after a little pracdredfull.

Nothing reminds one more that styles have changed and are changing than bootblacking. The small boy who appeared from the most unsuspected places and yelled, "Shine, sah?" has disappeared entirely from the city streets, and in his place, in uniform corners, are very pretentious bootblack ing pedestals with two foot rests and a platform for the chair, some of these not only very comfortable but elaborate, and where one can enjoy a rest, a cigar and paper while having a "shine."

A Wicked Baron. Bluebeard really lived. Giles de Lavel, Lord of Retz and other baronies in Britany, was known as the richest and wickedest man of his day. On December 23, 1440, he was burned directions from the doctor, leaving me alive for having murdered several wives and not less than one hundred stake he boasted of his horrible crimes and ended by saying that he had committed enough of them to condemn to death ten thousand men.

Tommy-Doesn't it say in the Bible wrath," mamma?

Tommy-1 don't believe it, anyhow. Mamma-Why, dear? Tommy—I shouted to Billy Buckeye

industry, is not quite respectable.

for a fortnight before settling down in

our own home, upon which occasion I

shall really enjoy counting all her

chickens, and revel in a dish of mari-

gold soup, which only she can make to

perfection. You see these things are now no longer part of my routine, and

can afford to praise them. For my

days of farm life are over forever.

Hangman's Ropes.

store the other day. It was one of those stores that outfit banks and

county offices throughout the country;

a store where everything from a steel

pen up to a forty-quire blank is kept

for sale. The house has a dozen travel-

ling salesmen on the road. A clerk

in the store was filling an order just

received from one of the salesmen. Go-

ing to the elevator chute in the rear of

the store he yelled to a clerk or porter

"Jimmy, send me down the hang-

Jimmy responded, and in a few min-

"Now, these are daisies," he said.

'You would not have thought that we

sold ropes to hang men, would you?

which it was coiled. "It has the regu-

These ropes are made in the city, out

of a superior quality of hemp, and they are sold for nine dollars each, which is

the fact that they are absolutely safe.

Every one we sell has the guarantee of

the manufacturer on the box that it

Mending Extraordinary.

and time has become so valuable that it pays better to replace the old with

new as soon as the former begins to

same ready and serviceable way.

Policemen in Turkey.

In these days stockings cost so little,

See here!' And he took one of the

utes down he came with the ropes.

on one of the upper floors,-

man's ropes."

Waverley Magazine.

Whether idleness takes the form of lounging and street gossip that begets all kinds of vices, or of dreamy sentamentalism that wastes life in vague fancies, or the busy idleness that occupies itself in attending to other peo-ple's business, all is pernicious in its The want of method and habit in early life is answerable for many evils ing, energetic and industrious in after do that which is right instead of that which is temporarily agreeable is the sive exertions may sometimes produce thod'cal and steady resolutions, with-

a beetle.

and at the people caring for anything but the best brand of Burgundy. The Sunday Call editor has discov-The blood is caught and sold to

George S. Morrison and E. L. Corthell.

pointment, personal, mental or bodily toil, or accident. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion", has little exaggeration in it, for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong bodied longer than the strong, for the strong men use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like the candle, run; the erally their prescribed term of years. 20, the lion about 20, the hog 10 or 12, the rabbit 8, the guinea pig 6 or 7. The one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live a hundred dred; but instead of that, he scarcely -man is not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-working of all animals, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels, that, more than any oth-

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Miss Flora A. Jones, South Bend, Ind, Have just purchased a bottle of your "Blushes", of Arend, Cor. Fifth Ave, and Madison Street. If your own individual blushes are as nice as the preparation of yours, I don't see why you cling to your "Miss". I find it de-

lightful. Will gladly recommend it to others. Yours Repectfully, FRED M. SMITH, With Marshall Field & Co, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Smith is not the only one who finds "Blush of Roses" delightful, as many gentlemen can testify, who have

sensible to heat than horses of other colors, and that they have more endurance than others.

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should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS. Pittsburgh, Pa., and use according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists. Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis. 83

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LEAVE BUCHANAN. Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13.... 7:51 A. M

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covered hands, watching the stranger's retreating form. "He's handsome, sure now, ain't he, Madge?" she exclaimed, admiringly. "Ye-es, ma'am," I assented, incoher-

standing at the window, with dough

The Chesters' lived four miles from | tour. We are going to Aunt Hetty's us, affluent people who were widely known for their hospitality. Every summer their house was full of city guests, and I don't know why I should have sat at my window so late that

scrubbing, Saturday's work was too

July night, wondering, as I looked out on the placid landscape, on which the white moonlight fell, if this dark young man were a particular friend of Alice Chester's, and if her blonde beauty caused his visit to the farm. I asked myself the question, and the next moment reproached myself for

being so engrossed with the affairs of people entirely out of my world. What was Alice Chester? Absolutely nothing. But I could not help wondering if he were at that very moment walking with her in the tender moonlightperhaps looking into her lovely blue eyes and holding her hand in his own.

l could not binder such thoughts any more than I could check the strange feeling they awakened in my heart. An' jest lifts up his loud bazoo, an' cracks the If I wept a few bitter tears after I nir 'ith noise. sought my pillow, in utter weariness of "But his laughter's like a hidden spring that's the narrow sphere to which I was confined, pray do not blame, but find it in

your heart to condole with me. At breakfast next morning Aunt Hetty remarked my unwonted pal-lor, and watched solicitously my feeble Jest tipsy 'ith the joy or life an' full of I-don'tattempts at eating. "What with the preserving and extra

much for you, my dear," she said. "Whatever can be keeping the cows so late? . They ought to have been at is full er spite. the big gate an hour ago," cried Aunt t jest spills out, an' slops aroun', an' fills the Hetty, nearly two weeks later, as I sat n the veranda after having set the

table for tea. 🦠 She came to the door and looked rather anxiously toward the hills where the cows were wont to graze, but seeing no signs of them she returned to the kitchen. In ten minutes she reappeared in the doorway, saying,—
"You watch the kittle, Madge, and pletely out er prison!"

see that it don't boil over. I'm going to look for Dell and Bess." "Oh; aunt," I remonstrated, "I have done nothing this livelong day. Let BY ADA L. HALSTEAD. me go and find the truants."

She willingly assented. "I think you will find them in the canon behind Jeny Hill," she said. Away I tripped across the arid waste, little minding the nettle fox-tails which at every step multiplied upon the edge of my gown and the cloth tops of my gaiters, and enjoying the sweet, mid-summer odors which the breeze brought from the harvest fields, and the notes of the wood dove calling his belated mate to shelter. Once the sharp report of a rifle

startled me abruptly, and made me pause in a snatch of happy song; then the silence seemed deeper than before, and I sped onward to where the rugged brows of the hills were already tinged with ashes of roses under the departing sun's says.
The cows were not to be seen about wreck remained of these-nothing to the canon, but as I listened attentively

> I from behind a low knoll about a hundred yards distant. I picked my way through the dry sage brush, the thick tangled masses were suggestive of reptiles, and soon stood at the foot of the knoll, amid a clump of scrub oaks as tall as my head,

listening again for the cow bells. Suddenly a second sharp report from rifle broke the evening quiet; it was followed by another and yet another in such rapid succession that I was dazed with terror at my situation, for I real ized that the shots were falling within a few yards of where I stood. I gaye one piercing scream, and ere the echo of my own terrified voice had died away, felt myself falling downward,

surely, swiftly, as into some dark, bottomless abyss. -When I opened my eyes again, I encountered the handsome face of the young man who had appeared at our kitchen door nearly a fortnight previous. He was bending over me, but there was no perceptible smile in the dark eyes now as they met my own through the dusky light. Only a dumb expression of horror was there, which I interpreted at once.

"I swear it was the purest accident, child," he panted, his lips set and blood-I essayed to speak but could not, and he went on precipitately, and without pausing to take breath between his

much pain?" with a sharp cry.

"I am not wounded. I swooned, and in falling must have struck my shoulder against something. I-I don't think is serious, though." I heard him murmur a low "Thank God!" and did not rebuke him as he

took up one of my hands and kissed it. My head was resting on his knee, and my hair had become unbound, and flowed over him in waves of changeful gold and bronze; but he was only alive to my sufferings.

night was hurrying on apace. "There is no one in sight upon whom can call to assist me in getting you ome," he said in dismay. "Do you home," he said in dismay. "Do you mind staying here alone while I go—'

that distance," he said.

But he raised me to my feet very tenderly, and with a great effort I took one step, another and another, then sank back faint and dizzy. He lifted and bore me on; but with each step the raking pain in my shoulder increased, until it seemed as though I mast shriek aloud. But I bore it mutely

at last to my relief. "When I again revived, it was to find our good old family doctor beside "Miss Madge," he said, "your shoulder is all right again, but a slight fract-

patiently. "Ob, please don't censure him!" I cried. "He is not to blame—indeed he is not to blame in the least." At that moment Aunt Hetty entered the room, bringing a card which she nanded to me.

o call every day to inquire about you, she whispered, as she bent to kiss me. Then she retired to receive some to read the card, which bore the name it the conviction that he was city bred, then wished me a gracious good-evenI traced the characters again and again, I traced the characters again and again, then, as I heard aunt's returning footsteps, thrust the card beneath my pil-

But why prolong my story by en-tering into details which the reader can readily imagine for himself? The turn in my life's lane had come; and ere I was fully convalescent it was set-tled that I should leave the farm as

yards.

Mamma-Yes, dear.

Having again engaged in the

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Woman in Her Element. What can women do? Asks a New York Sun wriier. She can laugh with her lips-make a

in the world, while her eyes are full of unshed tears and her heart is beating as if it would burst. She can forgive a great sin like an angel and mag a man about a petty vice like an importation from the low-

man think she is the merriest cricket

er regions. She can fix over old frocks and wear them with a cheerful heart that she may help somebody, and she can spend the first money that she really feels that she can use for herself in going

to a matinee and on sweets when she knows she needs a pair of shoes. She can quiet a baby with one or two reassuring pats when a man might almost knock the life out of it, give it a whole bottle of soothing syrup, and it would still be open eyed and aggres-

She can employ a whole day looking for a pair of braces for Jack, and yet in the time of trouble she could buy a mourning outlit in half an hour, and her needle would fly as if guided by electricity in sewing on a oridal gown, or a shroud for somebody's baby.
She can cry out her troubles on a man's shoulder, and feel a relief

that is only possible from masculine help, and ten minutes after she can laugh in that man's face and wonder what men were made for. She can be brave in time of mental trouble; she can stand by and hold the hand of some one who is suffering

from physical trouble, and yet she will scream as if she were about to be killed at the suggestion of a mouse or She can smile over a dinner of 1 read and butter and tea, when that's all she can get, and later on, when prosperity is to the fore, she can turn up her nose at any game below canvas-back duck,

The Great Cairo Bridge Opened.

The Illinois Central opened its \$2,-500,000 bridge across the Ohio river. at Cairo, on the 29th ult. Pres dent Fisk, Vice-President Harrison, and other officials of the Illinois Central were present at the opening. The bridge proper is 2 miles long, and the approaches 4 miles long. The bridge is 58 feet above high wat r, and 110 feet above low water. The piers are in pneumatic caissons, and are sunk 50 feet below the bed of the river. An engineering feat was here successfully attempted which reads like a fairy tale, At this depth below the river bed no foundation was reached, and it was impossible to sink the piers further. They were consequently packed with sand, and the immense bridge is really sustained by the friction of the sand on the sides of the piers. The bridge was tested with nine Mogul engines, and was pronounced perfectly satisfactory. It was built by the Union Bridge Company, of Buffalo. The engineers for the Illinois Central are

What Produces Death. Some one says that few men die of age. Almost all persons die of disapmen often die young-weak men live weak burn out. The inferior animals, which live temperate lives, have gen-The horse lives 25 years, the ox 15 or numbers all bear proportion to the time the animal take to grow its full size. But man, of all animals, is aw, for five times twenty are one hunreaches an average of four times the growing period. The reason is obvious

To England in Twenty-four Hours.

traffic was possible, the trans-atlantic steamer has grown from a 300-ton vessel to a 12.000-ton vessel, and it has increased in length from less than 100 feet to almost 600 feet. It has decreaed the time required to cross the Atlantic from twenty-six days to less than six days- The same ratio of increase in size would make the vessel of 1989 something over 3,000 feet in length, with a tonnage reaching rp into the hundreds of thousands. The ratio of increase in speed would cut the time necessary to make a trip across the Atlantic down to fortyeight hours if not to twenty-four hours. Of course it will be urged and it must be admitted that there is a limit to capacity and speed, but who, in the light of the past, would be bold enough to draw this limit at anything like the present record, especially with the possibilities of electricity as a motive yet to be developed?—N. Y. World,

purchased it from M. E. Barmore.

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One of the special features of our sale will be that almost all our blankets sold will be all wool, both in warp and filling, and at prices not one cent higher than half cotton and short wool filled blankets usu-

We have sold a great many blankets this eason and have a great many more to sell. We have 400 pair of scarlet all-wool blankets, weighing from 4% to 5 lbs. a pair, nice bright scarlet, our price will be \$2.25

At \$2.50 will be sold a pair of white allwool blankets, both warp and filling wool; about \$3.75 would be a fair price.

300 pair all-wool grey blankets weighing 5 lbs., made at Wabash, Indiana, of Indiana wool, and large enough for a tent, at 83.75. There never was so good a blanket sold for \$5.00 as this. Cheaper blankets and higher priced will be sold equally as

heap as these quoted. Comfortable from 50 cents up. Best quality of goose feathers always on hand. No extra charge for filling pillows.

We take great pride in increasing the sale of blankets each year. Our prices will certainly be an inducement this season

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SEBASTIAN MOREY'S BABY.

BY 8. W. FOSS. "Babies is a tarnal bother an' nuisance, any-That's w'at I heard a feller say; it made me

bile. I vow. "What kin'er devil be ye to talk sich stuff ez I looked for hoofs beneath his boots, an'horns below his hat. An'I waltzed up to the scoundril ith my fist high in the air,

To plow a furrer thro' his face an' plant my digits there; "Guess yer haven't seen my baby, for he'd thaw yer frozen soul; He's a-crawlin' lump er sweetness spilled from heaven's own sugar-bowi!"

Sez he: "Thar ain't much sweetness in a howlin' kid, I swear, Like a ten-horse power calliope screechin' at the county fair." Sez I: "Our boy's a howler, an' knows how to

jest beneath the crust. So full of everlastin' joy 'twill bubble up an' He carols like a bobolink that's drunk 'ith

"His giggle's like a brook that flows thro pussywiller trees, Il filled 'ith tumblin' pollywogs and thronged 'ith honey becs; n' his eyes is jest as full er fun as yer heart

You jest come up an' see my boy, I think yer heart will melt; An' if yer hide ain't thicker than a rhi-onoceros' pelt, 'en he pulls yer ol' red whiskers 'ith them Holl pull ver starved an' locked-up soul com

THATDARK YOUNG MAN

A sultry July Saturday was approaching a close. The routine of baking, preserving, scouring, sweeping and dusting had been very wearisome, and it was with a sigh of relief that I at last flung myself into a low rocker on the veranda and gave myself up to a restful contemplation of the foothills which printed their rugged outlines against the sky half a mile away, and looked like some beleaguered acre in this midsummer month, with manifold Spanish daggers standing up in spectral array, tall, white, and motionless on their summits.

Ere scorching sun had come to blast

the wild flowers and beautiful foliage

of the trees, these hills had been my one diversion from a monotonous farmyard existence; but now only a sad inspire the daily walk which I had I could hear the tinkling of their bells been want to enjoy. So day after day I had to content myself with musing upon the past spring-time pleasures and thoughts of their return after a season. I was city born and bred, and orphaned. Thus briefly I explain, without unnecessary detail, my life ere coming to live with my good aunt and uncle. They were childless, and freely offered me a home on their farm, ten miles from Rosemond. At sixteen, just previous to mother's death, I had taken my diploma from the grammar school. and, though I was not really ambitious, I could not help experiencing a sense of disappointment when Uncle Richard -Dick they called him-informed me

that he could not afford me a real "lady education," but that he'd be bound Aunt Hetty'd turn me out a right stunnin' farm girl, if I was apt. I was apt, but, truth to tell, far from happy after the novelty of my new life wore away, and I began to realize the unutterable loneliness of it, with only Uncle Dick and Aunt Hetty for my daily companions. They were both kind to me, to be sure; too kind, I often thought, with burning tears of shame at my own ingratitude. Had it not been for their generosity Heaven only knows where my lot would have been east—how hard my pillow and bitter the daily crust, for I was alone in the world, save for them. But I was just nineteen, and craved the companionship of girls of my own age.

Poor Aunt Hetty could not sympathize with me. Whenever she chanced to have a few moments of leisure she brought her knitting to the veranda, where I usually spent the long afternoon, and talked of chickens, and herb gardening until I wanted to run far away and out of hearing; but she never doubted that I was content with listening to her discussion of farm topics, and when I sometimes bent my head

low over my work to hide involuntary tears, she was quite unconscious of my But to return to that Saturday evening when I sat watching the array of ghost-like forms on the hills. As they grew more weired in the lengthening evening shadows, an involuntary sense of melancholy stole over me. Was my

life to go on forever in this humdrum way? Oh, the monotony of it! "Madge! O Madge!" came a shrill voice from the kitchen. "Coming, Aunt Hetty," I answered. and rising languidly, entered the house, proceeded to the kitchen, where I found Aunt Hetty with hands submerged in

flaky dongh.

"Madge," said she, "I'm making this strawberry shortcake for tea, and couldn't well take my hands out of the dough to get the young gentleman a drink; so, child, you just run to the safe and get him a tumbler, and let him help himself at the pump."
As she mentioned the young man directed my glance to the outer door, and lo! sure enough, there he stood! His lustrous dark eyes wore a half

amused expression as they met my own | until merciful unconsciousness came

confused and bewildered ones for a brief instant. Then he spoke. "I dislike to trouble you." A tin cup -anything will do to drink from." I thought him very handsome as he stood there, tall and erect, against the dark background, his head bared, and his white hand grasping the door frame above. Though his eyes seemed to smile at me, there was a serious look about the lips which revealed themselves under a thick, dark-brown

mustache as he spoke.

blood burning my cheeks, and for some indefinite reason my hand fluttered from one to another of the crystal cups until it rested upon the daintiest there. I took him this, directing him to the pump. He drank and returned the glass with a bow which carried with ing and departed.
As I turned back to the kitchen I was, surprised to see Aunt Hetty

After that one swift glance I turned

to bring the goblet, feeling the hot-

ently.
"He's stopping with the Chesters, he down last night tells me. Just come down last night from San Francisco for a month's vaca-.

All this happened a year ago; and where we have been on our wedding '

sentences,— "I thought you would never open your eyes. I thought I had killed you. I had a flask of brandy, and poured some between your lips. Oh, I was nearly mad with anxiety! Can you move? Where is the wound? Is there

I tried to raise myself, but fell back "It is not as you think," I faltered.

The shadows were lengthening, and

"No, no!" I interrupted. "Only lift me to my feet, please, and I will walk." "My poor child, you could never walk

ure of the collar bone will necessitate your keeping quiet, for a few days, Confound that fellow!" he added im-

"The young gentleman has promised

only the other day Chauncy and I re- to-day and he answered me with a turned from the Paris Exposition, soft tomato, and Tye been mad clear through ever since.—Munsey's Weekly.

"Shine, S r?"

that a soft answer turneth away

yards.

show signs of wear; and so, stocking mending has nearly gone out of fashion. But there are still situations where it may be necessary. Listen to the ingenious way in which a South American traveler contrived to mend his hose without taking a stitch. In the Brazilian woods are quantities of a tree called the Mangaba, the milk or sap of which St. Louis Miller. has many of the properties of the genuine India rubber tree, and may some day be used in its place. By spreading some of this thick milk on a piece of cloth slightly larger than the area of the hole to be repaired, filling the stocking with sand or sticking the prepared cloth over the hole, and then coagulating the milk by the addition of a little acid, the rent place has been rendered stronger than any other part of the stocking, for it will never come off. Clothes of all kinds, including boots and rubber cloaks, are patched in the The service is modelled on that of Paris. The Sultan has a vast spy sys-

tem, and one never knows who is hearing and reporting his words. These spies in times past acted somewhat as blackmailers, and people were liable to arrest on any grounds whatever. There is at present a chief of the secret service, and the system is thoroughly organized. The greatest precautions are taken to find out what every man in Turkey is doing. A foreigner cannot move around through the country without a Turkish passport, and this passport must state just where he is going. It must be examined and revised when he enters the town and when he goes away from it, and before leaving another country to come to Turkey the foreigner must not only have a passport from his government, but that passport must be passed upon by the Turkish representative in the country from which he sails. The Sultan's officials know just what is being done all over the whole Turkish em-

but usually "the tail goes with the hide", and becomes spoiled for domestic use while lying around the tannery.

er, and the refuse of the tanneries forms an important part of the income of the establishments. A Boy's Essay On Girls. Gi.ls is great on making bleeve. She will make bleeve a dol, is a live baby. She will make bleeve she is orfull sweet on another girl or a feller, if

Every scap of the skin of the animal,

even the pate, as the skin of the head

ls called, is used in one way or anoth-

Girls is olways fooling a feller, so she gets the best of yer that way. If yer don't do what a girl tells yer, she says yer horrid. I drather be horrid than be soft. If you do what a girl tells you, you will do all sorts of funny things. Girls can be good in school every day if they feel like it. I shud think they would git tired, and have to do

don't care fer nuthing. If a girl wants a feller to carry her books home she ain't satisfied unless she gets the same feller the other girls want, whether she likes him or not. Girls is great on having secrets. I mean telling secrets, They make a secret out of nuthing at all, and they tell it round to all the other girls or full quiet, just as if it was sumthing

Girls olways gets their joggerfry les

sons better than a feller, but if they

are going anywhere they don't know

their way a bit, and they are sure to

git lost. If two fellers has a fite, the girls all go for the feller what licks, no matter whether he is good for anything else or not. If a girl don't feel like doing a thing you can't make her, no matter wheth er he had orter or not. If she won't she won't, and she will get out of it somehow. That is all I kno about

Miles of Various Nations. The Irish mile is 2,240 yards. The Swiss mile is 9,153 yards. The Italian mile is 1,766 yards.

The Scotch mile is 1,984 yards.

The Tuscan mile is 1,808 yards.

The German mile is \$.106 yards.

girls this time.

The Turkish mile is 1,826 yards. The Flemish mile is 6,869 yards. The Vienna post mile is 8,896 yards. The Roman mile is 1,628 or 2,025 The Werst mile is 1,167 or 1,337 yards.

The Dutch and Prussian mile is 6,480

The Swedish and Danish mile is 7.341.5 yards.

The English and American mile is 1,760 yards.

When a man has a cataract it is cruel to dam his eyes any further.

they come to see her, and when they are gone she will say, "Horrid old

er animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own reflections.

Did you ever try Luxury instead of soap for your face? No. Then try it immediately, it costs but fifteen cents. It is said that sorrel horses are less

The Rev. Mr. Hughes, a Presbyterian minister of Eikhart, Ind., died Monday of typhoid fever.

May 4 appears to be a red letter day for Chicago. The date of the Haymarket massacre and of Cronin murder.

A sugar refinery is being started in Philadelphia, by Claus Spreckels, that is to turn out 10,000 barrels of sugar

in Mississippi again this year. The and in fact a total revolution has taken other fellows rather not vote than be | place here. Unspeakable language is shot for it.

Texas opened the winter last Friday with a snow storm six inches deep, that has drifed over the railroads in banks nine feet deep, blockading trains.

New York world's fair committee announces that Central Park will 'not be used. Any citizen of Chicago could have done as much two months ago.

Instead of being in the soup as the democrats claim, Ohio is in the beer vat, the same as when the democrats knocked out the Scott law a few years

The Free Press, in comparing the election returns of New York with that of 1888, compares the Harrison vote with Hill's of this year. Harrison carried the state against Cleveland by 13,000, but at the same time the state elected Hill governor of the state. Why not compare his vote in 1888 with that he receives in 1889?

After the smoke of the battle has cleared away, the great victory the democrats have won does not loom up so prominently as at first appearance. They have elected a governor in Iowa and Ohio. The first case by a personal weakness of the republican candidate with the Farmer's Alliance, and in the latter because Foraker attempted to enforce the Sunday liquor law in Cincinnati's Germany. He was promised the votes of the goody goody Sabitarians and prohibitionists, who pretended to be suffering very severe mental strain because the German beer gardens of that place were running Sundays, but when their votes were cast they were for the man whose first act will be to repeal the very law they have so longed to have enforced. Ohio will send some other democrat to the United States Senate in place of Standard Oil Payne, who will perhaps be no worse

Prohibition in Iowa.

There seems to be little doubt now that the liquor law will be changed somewhat, even to the extent of the enactment of a high license law. This is not only the desire of the Democratic party, but seems to be the will of the majority of the people, as expressed at the polls last Tuesday. Already Republican leaders like Congressmen Henderson and Reed, and Republican papers likes the Sioux City Journal, have not hesitated to say that prohibition was the prime cause of Republican defeat, and to express a belief that a high license law will be enacted this winter. The Republican party as a party, has never esponsed the prohibition cause, but has always stood in the attitude of carrying out the will of the people. Now that it seems to be the feeling of the people that they have had enough of extreme prohibition, and are willing to return to high license it will be an easy matter for enough Republicans in the legislature to combine with the Democrats to make the change demanded.

G. A. R. Resolutions.

WHEREAS, Certain resolutions reported to have been adopted by N. L. Farnham Post, No. 458, Department of New York, G. A. R., have been extensively published and circulated throughout the country, wherein said Farnham Post declare that the army veterans who are entitled to pensions, are those whose pecuniary circumstances are so unfortunate as to justify them in burdening the country with their support;

Resolved, by Chas. T. Foster Post, No. 42, Dept. of Mich., G. A. R., That we regard the above quoted declarations of Farnham Post as a total perversion of the true principle upon which the pension system of this and all other civilized nations is based.

Resolved, That we regard a pension as the fulfillment of the obligations of the government, to those who suffered from disease and wounds, and a just reward for meritorious and patriotic services in no sense dependent upon the financial circumstances of the applicant other than that his necessity should impel the government to a prompt and liberal adjudication of his claim; also, that we regard the shame ful utterances of Farnham Post as a disgrace to that Post, as well as to all true ex-soldiers and sailors, and an insult to pensioners and applicants for pensions. If Farnham Post is right, then John C. Black and James Tanner are not entitled to pensions, because, although cruelly wounded in battle, they are not paupers, and by accepting pensions they disgrace the Grand Army of the Republic and all ex-soldiers and sailors; such a statement is an insult. Resolved, That we repudiate the declarations of Farnham Post with indignation, as unworthy of the Grand Army of the Republic, and we hereby

fraternally call upon all members of our organization to brand their declarations as insulting and disgraceful.

Resolved, That we believe Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, loyal to the core, and that we commend him for his good work already done for our country, and for the veterans of the war, and that we feel deeply humiliated that he should be attacked by a branch of our organization, which is apparently trying to cater to our enemies, at the expense of their comrades, who were, at least, their peers on the field of battle,

in social life. At a regular meeting of Wm. Parrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., Department Mich., Nov. 2, 1889, action was taken on the resolution of N. L. Farnham Post No. 458, Department New York. The vote was unanimous in condemning the action of said Post, and the resolutions of Chas. T. Foster Post, of Lansing, Mich., were unanimously endorsed.

O. F. RICHMOND, Com. JNO. GRAHAM, Adjt.

FROM GALIEN. Democratic pole has fallen and great

was the fall thereof. The M. C. people have caused sorrow and gladness here. Some are sorry because they fenced their R. R. grounds and spoiled the avenue in front of their buildings. Others are happy because they built new sidewalks, thus alleyiating the canger of tumbling through the walks.

Mr. G. A. Blukeslee has the addition to his store nearly enclosed. When completed will give him a room 100

Mr. Rufus Wheaton and wife, from Chase, Mich., are making relatives a visit in this place.

Our ice cream parlor is now converted into a driveway for J. H. Ritzler to The democrats did all of the voting | gain egress and ingress to his livery, sometimes indulged in.

Mr. Chas. Witte has a beet on exhibition at his residence, grown on his premises, that measures 3 feet 5 inches in length and weighs 28 pounds. If there be any in the county that can beat that beet, let the beater trot them

Miss Nellie Swain, of Michigan City, Ind., was the guest of Miss Clara Voke on Saturday. On her return home, Clara accompanied her and remained all Monday.

The mush and milk social in the Town Hall, given by the Baptist association, was quite largely attended, and reminded one of "ye olden times."

Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee, Jr., is visiting relatives in Buchanan, Mich. Mrs. Flora Scott and Mrs. Miriam Scott and daughters, are being entertained by their many friends in the

vicinity of Coldwater, Mich. Galien has been well blessed with the newspaper fraternity this last week. The noted visitors were Rep. Aleshire, of Enterprise, and Mr. W. K. Sawyer, of St. Joseph Sun, and his successor,

Mr. Heer. Will our brother of the Quill arise in his magnanimity, and explain why he questions the benefit that Galien will derive from the Ind. & Lake Mich. R. R? We do not question but that Galien will double her former enterprise within one year, with the surrounding country at her back to bolster her up. She will and can compete with any of her sister towns, and right here let me venture the assertion that merchants are selling goods as cheap as can be purchased in any rival towns, and in other trades the same holds good. We'do not fear the cause of Galien, and will welcome any enterprise that may wish to locate here, and will extend a helping hand and not give it a kick. The generosity of our citizens only need an introduction to be appreciated.

Mrs. Wm. Green has been seriously afflicted with a lung trouble, but under the medical care of Dr. Spaulding, is slowly recovering.

Mr. J. H. Ritzler has a windmill attached to his well. We wonder if he | birth to four babies a few days ago. does not intend to supply the town | One was still-born and the others died

Mr. Mathew Prince, of Pompei, Mich., s making his old friends a short visit. The High School hoisted the flag procured by the pupils, with appropriate exercises, on Friday afternoon.

THREE OARS ACORNS.

The people of Avery are in mourning this morning over the removal of their station building and ticket office, the R. R. Co. thinking that there was not business enough to pay for keeping an agent there. The old residents have our heart-felt sympathy, and we will give them a helping hand when they come to our town.

The young people of the Baptist church have bought an elegant organ for that denomination, and paid for it by giving evening entertainments. This show senterprise for the young of that church.

Circuit Court.

Elbridge G. Stedley vs G. W. Platt. A. F. Seeberger vs G. W. Platt. Con-Illinois Wire Nail Co. vs D. B. Hurd. Continued. Alston Mfg Co. vs G. W. Platt. Con-

W. D. Allen vs G. B. Tatman. Con-Gutta Percha Mfg Co. vs G. W. Platt.

Nathan V. Lovell vs Paul Shalla. Continued. John A. Montague vs Ida Bronson. Judgment for defendant for costs. Sixty days allowed to appeal.

Frederick Kupperness a native of Germany was admitted to citizenship. C. H. Babcock vs Wesley Noe. Judgnent for defendant for costs. John C. Pike vs John O. Plank. Dis missed without costs. Samuel Hess vs Frederick Mver.

Jury disagreed. Preston & Collins vs H. M. Zekind. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$1,312.39 and costs. Sixty days to appeal. People vs Daniel Moore, et al. Motion to quash under consideration. Eva J. Hall vs Wm. Hill. Motion to

order security for costs under consider Sarah McNutt vs R. D. Dix. Judgment for plaintiff for \$157.47.—Berrien

Last evening about 8 o'clock, while Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of St. Joseph avenue, were at the table conversing, and everything and everybody in the house in peace and quiet, Miss Gertie, their daughter, came in and complained to her father that she was annoyed in the parlor, in her piano practice, by boys at the window. Gertie, being naturally timid and shy, was told by her father that she only imagined this: but she was so positive the father got up and closed the shutter. He had scarcely seated himself before the blinds were torn open and a stone thown in, breaking the window and striking Miss Gertie in the head. The young lady went into a continuous fainting. The neighbors from all sides came in and rendered both assistance and consolation. No doubt these urchins are those who placed the signs on the gate post recently, and even after Hallowe'en, they took the gates off their hinges at two different premises. It cannot be spite work, for there are no boys in the Wood house. It is pure villiany and fun of a serious sort. At the moment of our going to and Col. Wood is willing to lay down \$100 for the detection of the parties possessing these rascally proclivities, rendering their neighbors unhappy and nervous at a time when they are supposed to be at rest. Two persons are known to have a hand in the affair, one of whom wore a mask, and Wednesday evening a newsboy who passed Mr. Wood's house saw a man standing on the outside with a mask and buffalo overcoat on. The tracks about the windows are those of men, thus setting aside the story that some boys

did the deed .- Niles Star, Friday.

Must Put Up, LANSING, Mich., Nov. 8.—Some years ago Gov. Begole appointed, among others, A. P. Swineford, of Marquette then a democratic politician and publisher of the Marquettee Mining Juur-

nal-a member of the New Orleans exposition commission. The state made an appropriation for placing Michigan exhibits at the show, and the commission turned over \$1,000 of that appropriation to Mr. Swinetord with which to secure an exhibit of minerals, etc., from the upper peninsula mines. Mr. F. M. Carroll, of Grand Rapids, charged that the mineral exhibit fund had not been expended as designed. In fact, he charged that Swineford had spent the money on Swineford. The state authorities then in nower were slow to believe it, or even to look into the matter, but after Grover Cleveland had appointed Swineford governor of Alaska an action was begun against him. He failed to account for but \$250 of the sum when the case was tried. The supreme court to-day confirmed the judgment for the remaining \$750 that 'he lower courts had found against

Niles Star. We learn that a dry goods store is to be opened in the Whetstone building; near the Michigan Central depot, in a few days, by a new comer.... Notice the new time card on the Wabash road. Nos. 1 and 4 meet here in the morning at 10:50; and Nos. 2 and 3 meet here in the afternoon at 5.30.... For a few days past some experiments have been made at the Lardner salt well, which is now down 515 feet. The well was pumped out for a test, and the puff of gas seemed stronger than in the previous well, for when lighted yesterday the gas burned steadily for about ten minutes. Salt water comes in, but not enough just now for intended purposes. Everything is working nicely, and it is hoped that the outcome will be a success.... While drilling a well near Micbigan City, vesterday, at a depth of 180 feet a fine flow of gas was struck, and at the same time water spouted out to a hight of 60 feet. There is much excitement on the find, and developments

A hack-load of Buchanauites came over to the city yesterday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brownfield, on west Water screet. They patronized our stores liberally before their return -S. B. Tribune,

are awaited.

In the past two years and a quarter the government has purchased bonds of face value of \$216,000,000, on which a saving, when compared with their cost at maturity, of \$49,000,000 is made. Under the circumstances this has been good financiering.-St. Louis Globe-

THE latest railroad air-castle is a projected line from Holland south through South Haven to Berrien The scheme is being vigorously aired in a quiet way, and is believed to possess features that will commend it to the understanding of capitalists.—Allegan Gazette.

State Items.

H. B. Seagrave, of Pontiac, has sold his collection of postage stamps for

Mrs. Albert B. Smith, of Novi, gave soon after birth. Their aggregate weight was eight pounds. Dowagiac pays \$1,200 a year for 100

electric street lamps of 32 candle

power, which is as cheap as gasoline lamps can be operated. The plant is put in by Fred Lee and Frank Lyle. The numerous murders committed in this state and the rapidity with which they are increasing in number, make it appear that the legislature made a mistake in not passing the cap-

INHABITANTS OF THE AIR. Impressions of Two Beautiful and Par-

ital punishment law.

thetic Stories About Birds. The marvelous powers by which birds can guide themselves from the pole to the Mediterranean, from the White Nile to the Thuringian forests, are the most inscrutable and profoundly interesting of all actual foundly interesting of all natural wonders. The scalpel and the crucible of the vivisectionist and the chemist cannot penetrate its secrets, and the evolutionist may fit his pet theories as he will to its mysteries; he will fail to explain it.
Tourgenieff, in "The Quail," sets the

problem before us, but can give no solution; the small body of the quail, her courage for her brood, her little beating heart, her affection, her inno-cence, her full, sweet, happy life, harming nothing under the grasses and the dark leaves, and all its loyliness looked on merely as an aim for a gun, as a toothsome morsel for an epicure! Oh, the pity of it! the pity of it! The cruel and senseless waste of love and pain! Desdemona's death was not half so pitiful as the death of the birds with ever day that dawns. Tourgenieff, a child even when he saw the quail, never forgot her. If such lessons could oftener be given to boyhood, perhaps hearts less noble than Tourgenieff's might be moved. and the minds less lofty than his be

touched to some compassion and to I would have Tourgenieff's "Quail" and Dostoieffsky's printed and given to every lad who can understand

beauty of thought and style.

The eagle had been captured in the snare and brought to a prison in Siberia; the prisoners keep it and see in its intense misery the reflection and expression of their own. Then spring comes — the late, harsh, Siberian spring. Some among them wish to give it freedom, others demur. Why should a bird be set free when their own lives must drag on under chains until death brings insensibility and a

mockery of release?

The debate is long, and for a while the more selfish prevail. They suffer; let the eagle suffer with them. But at last the nobler and more generous have their way. The eagle is un-chained. For a few moments, be-wildered and incredulous, he cannot realize his liberty; then slowly he rises and spreads his mighty wings and sails above the parapet of the bastion and passes away, soaring higher and

from sight against the clouds.

The men to whom freedom can never come watch him with aching eyes-giving to him that which death alone can give to them. All the highest parts of genius—its sympathy, its tenderness, its comprehension, its passion of pity and freedom—are embodied in these two bird stories of the two great Russian writers; and whoever could read either without emotion would indeed be cursed with that secheresse de cœur which modern education has done so much to create. Tourgenieff and Dostoieffsky would feel the heart beats of that murdered

quail, the overwhelming misery of the imprisoned eagle, because they were men of that evident genius which is universal comprehension; but some echo of this comprehension, some fibers of it, may be aroused in all who study and love nature—not with the cold inquisitiveness of so called naturalists, but with the warmth of sympathy and the reverence of pantheism. It is not the naturalist, capable of

killing every rare specimen that he spies by mere or brake, who loves birds, but the poet who listens to the sad evening cry of the agiale, like

or who translates the throstle's strong March lyric into human verse, like Austin, or who can chant the glorious rapture of the seagull flight, like Swinburne, who loves both birds and nature. To be awakened in the soft gray of earliest dawn by the Laus Deo of the merle, and Hail to thee, O, day! of the nightingale, thril-ling, shouting, echoing through the leaves beneath our chamber windows, is one of the sweetest and purest joys of life.—Ouida in Cosmopolitan.

A Painter's Good Fortune. Today Drexel & Co. can raise more money in twenty-four hours than any financial institution in the United States. Yet it was not a great while ago that old Francis Drexel was a poor portrait painter. Somehow or other the old man about fifty years ago got an order to paint a picture for a Brazilian grandee and went down to that country to do the work. The Brazilian took a fancy to the poor por-trait painter and not only paid him a good price for the picture but let him in on some money making scheme, out of which Drexel realized quite a sum. He returned to Philadelphia and went into the money lending business. By careful investments he amassed a big fortune and his three boys, Francis, Anthony and Joseph, increased it. When the old man died he was worth about \$5,000,000. When Francis, the oldest boy, died he left \$25,000,000. Joseph left about \$8,000,-000, being less of a money maker than the others, and Anthony, the only one left, is estimated to be worth anywhere from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Boy and Eagle Have a Fight. Charles Bartlett, a young lad, had a desperate encounter with a bald eagle while hunting in the Sylvan Lakes woods, near here. He saw the bird soaring above the tree tops, and shot

He only succeeded in slightly wounding it, and as soon as it dropped to the ground it arose and went boldly toward the boy and began an attack upon him. The bird fought viciously with talons and beak, flying at him and endeavoring to gouge out his eyes. In the struggle, that lasted several minutes, Bartlett could with difficulty free his clothing from the long, sharp talons of the bird. Finally he released himself, and ran sufficiently far away to shoot another charge at it. This time he killed the aerial monster, which measured six feet from tip to tip of the wings.—Burlington Cor. Philadelphia Inquirer.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Eastern time-"Arabian Nights."

Nor take Cathartic Pills when your bowels or liver are sluggish. They are whips. But try at least-Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. They act hrough the nerves. Sample free at

A "pickle" dish-The family jar. A New Discovery .-- 6

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

Trap rocks-Counterfeit coin.

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy Is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 A chimney swallow-A draught.

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

A chestnut-A family tree.

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

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

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

A base metal-Forged steel.

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

A shop-lifter-A cyclone.

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

Erin's "l'll"—"Ol'll".

The Homeliest Man in Buchanan is well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Bal-sam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, asthbronchitis and consumption Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. 43y It is the man continually cramped who finds difficulty in keeping his head

above water. 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 con vince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1.

Advice is like a St. Lawrence pilotwhen you see a rapid "shoot" it on the

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor—Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 Justice is like a girl embraced behind a shutter-blind-folded.

Eve was probably the only woman who could justly claim that she had "nothing to wear".

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick Headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1

A hay "rake" - A grass widower. Fearful and Wonderful.

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

Progress and poverty-Tramp life. An Invariable Sign. Swelling of the ankles or feet when not due to rheumatism, Prof. De-Costa says, is always caused by a weak or diseased heart. So is shortof breath, pain or uneasiness when ly

ing on the left side, smothering spells. The only cure is Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's. Court dress-A breach of promise

CONSUMPTION (URED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y. A cash balance-a pair of treasury

Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle free, that they try it before purchasing. The large bottles 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. 43y1 A catcher's mask-The detective's

disguise. Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it goes be youd the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could theybe induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists. 43y1

A voice from the tomb-General Washington.

A Sensible man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the and lungs. It is curing cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis croup and all throat and lung diseases than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great

remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. The late unpleasantness-The husband's return at 3 a.m.

NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS First publication November 14, 1889.

First publication November 14, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 25th day of September, A.D. 1839, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of George V. Fredenburg, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 25th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Thurslay, the 25th day of February and on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

days.
Dated November 9, A. D. 1839.
DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate.
Last publication December 12, 1389.

1890.

Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

A. ABBEY-will be presented in HARPER'S MAGA-ZINE for 1890, with comments by Andrew Lang. HARPER'S MAGAZINE has also made special arrangements with ALPHONSE DAUDET, the greatest of living French novelists, for the exclusive publication, in serial form, of a humorous story, to be entitled "The Colonists of Tarascon: the Last Adventures of the Famous Tartarin." The story will be translated by HENRY James, and illustrat ed by Bossi and Myreach.

W. D. Howells will contribute a novelette in three parts, and LAFCADIO HEARN a novelette in two parts, entitled "Youma," handsomely illus-In illustrated papers, touching subjects of current interest, and in its short stories, poems, and timely articles, the MAGAZINE will maintain its

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S WEEKLY...... 4 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE..... 2 00

Postage Free ta all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico. The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

of order.

Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazizn for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3 00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each, by mail, post-paid.

Index to Harper's Magazine, Alphabetical Analytical, and Classified, for Volume 1 to 70, in clusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol. 8vo. Cloth, \$4 00.

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MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors, GENERAL OFFICE: 361 BROADWAY, N. Y. THE YANKEE BLADE Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapest Weekly Family Story Paper in America. Forty columns of fascinating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to new subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stampfor sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley & Boston, Masse.

Harper's Young People.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The Eleventh Volume of Harpen's Young Prople, which begins with the Number for November 5, 1839, presents an attractive programme. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two or three parts, manely, "The Red Mustang," by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie; "Pince Tommy," by John Russell Goryell; and "Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar Hjortn Boyeson. Two serials of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, namely, the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably illustrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bricknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

A subscription to Harren's Young People secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement.—Boston Advertiser.

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 00 Per Year. Vol. XI, begins November 5, 1888.

Specimen Copy sent on receipt of a two-cent stamp, SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each. Remittances should be made by Post-office Mon-ey Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

FOR THE YOUNGER YOUNG FOLKS.

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN.

This is the magazine for little folks beginning to read for themselves. Seventy-five full page pictures and hundreds of smaller ones. In 1890 will be given "The Strange Adventures of Mopsey and Her Brother Hans;" a charming serial by L. T. Meade. Twelve papers by Mrs Fanny A. Deane, about the "National and Royal Flowers." Exqusite pictures of the flowers. The adventures of "Trottino," a delightful naughty little rabbit, by Emilie Poulsson. "Tramp and Trinkets:" the surprising things seen by a traveling dog and doll. "Six True Stories of Birds," with full-page pictures. Every number will have poems, "pieces to speak," short stories, history and varied helps and amusements. \$1.00 a year. New volume begins with January.

THE PANSY An illustrated monthly, devoted to young folks. For Sunday and week-day reading. ISABELLA M. ALDEN (Pansy) Editors. G. R. ALDEN G. R. ALDEN

A new Serial by Pansy, entitled "Miss Dee Dunmore Bryant" Pansy's Golden Text Stories will have for their title "Helen the Historian." Margaret Sidney will have a serial story, "Annt Philena;" a story for boys and girls. Mrs. C. M. Livingston will continue the popular Baby's Corner. Felix Oswald, M. D., will give a series of papers. "When I Was a Boy," by a new friend of The Pansy, and "When I Was a Girl," by Pansy herselt, are rich in personal reminiscences, and brim full of real happenings. The Queer Stories, Bible Band Readings and other Departments will be continued. The J. S. C. E. ("Junior Society of Christian Endeavor") is designed for a younger class than those already connected with "The Christian Endeavor Society." The new volume begins with the November number. \$1.00 a year.

Specimens of the four Lothrop Magazines, 15 cents; of any one, 5 cents. D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BUSTON.

WIDE AWAKE

"The brightest of the children's LOGS magazines."—Springfield Republican, A Merry Yes FIVE GREAT SERIALS: THAT BOY GID. By William O. Stod-dard. Young and cld will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest. THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER. By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover—our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fun. THE SONS OF THE VIKINGS." By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys. BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the SEALED ORDERS. By Charles Remington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea." CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles. LUCY PERVEAR. First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney. TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author. THE WILL AND THE WAY STO-RIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities

THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgeman. The funny Indian Fairy Folk. BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White. Twelve more DAISY-PATTY LET-TERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claffin. TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAY-GROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist.
"Postal-card Votes and Cash Prizes. "SHORT STORIES sifted from thousands: Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart. Charlotte M. Vail, Rijane. William Preston Otis. How Tom Jumped a Mine. Mrs. H. F. Stickney. The Run of Snow-shoe Thompson. Lieut, F. F. Frémont. Polly at the Book-kitchen. Delia W. Lyman. Trailing Arbutus. Hezekiah Butterworth. Golden Margaret. Jams C. Purdy. Paggy's Bullet. Kate Upson Clark. How Simeon and Sancho Panza Helped the Revolution. Miss Risley Seward. The Difficulties of a Darling. L. R. Walford. "One Good Turn." Harriet Prescott Spofford. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES. novelties: "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES, novelties Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Risley Seward. How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. An old West Pointer. How the Cossacks Play Polo. Malame de Meissner. All Around a Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Home of Ramona. Charles F. Lummis. A Rabbit Round-Up. Joaquin Miller. Japanese Fighting Kites. J. B. Bernadon, U. S. N. Indian Base Ball Players. F. L. Sloane of "The Hampton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Palace. E. R. Scidmore.

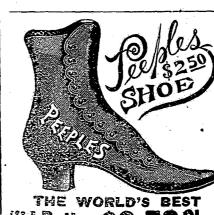
The Poems, Pictures and Departments will be more interesting than ever.

For The Christonas Number enlarged 16 pages 22 admit a great serial of adventure, by Grant Allenentitled; WEDNESDAY THE TENTH: A Tale of the South Pacific.

Wife Analysis 82.40 a year, New Vol. herius Dec.

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. New Vol. begins Dec.

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Have Your Colts PROPERLY TRAINED,

common to most of our horses; such as balking, kicking, running away, plunging, running back, halter pulling, becoming frightened at umbrellas, robes, cars, &c. shying, at objects along the road and be-coming generally unmanageable and unsafe for ladies to drive. Having made a study for five years of the system of training and educating the Horse, by the very best authors known, together with a very large amount of experience with the very worst class of colts and horses in this country, I am enabled to give entire satisfaction in double and rendered perfectly safe under any circumstances, without breaking down their constitution and destroying their future usefulness. All onfirmed bad and vicious habits of old horses successfully broken up. Having decided to give my whole time and attention to the work, cordially solicit the patronage of all lovers of well-trained horses.

Terms very reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed in each and every case. For

eference I would refer you to any or al

OSCAR COLVIN,

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men for whom I have trained.

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CHASE BROTHERS CO.. Rochester, N. Y.

First publication, Oct. 21, 1889.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 21st day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Irohate.

In the matter of the estate of Franklin C. Spenetta, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Genera A. Spenetta, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed, to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of November vest, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grauted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peudency of said peution, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

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

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate. Last publication Nov. 14, 1889.

Estate of Franklin Spenetin.

Big Storm.

J. P. Coats' Thread. -Best Standard Prints. -The Best Canton Flannel in town for - - -All-wool, 11/2 yard wide Flannel, - - - -Good Flannel, 1 yd. wide, 25c A \$22 Cloak for -

CALL AND EXAMINE.

BOYLE&BAKER.

A \$10 Cloak for

SPECIAL SALE FOR CASH

OVERCOATS

STREET AND STREET

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

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAP

G. W. NOBLE.

Your Hardware





Wood & Hoffman,

BUCHANAN, MICH.



.....THIS CREATURE IS HERE TO..... ARREST YOUR ATTENTION! We want you to wait before subscribing for your next year's Agricultural reading matter and MAKE A COMPARISON.

A 20-Page Weekly Paper, at \$1.00 per Year.

We hope to give every farmer an opportunity to make a fair comparison and will bear the preatest share of the expense ourselves. To this end we will send to any reader of this paper every WEEK until Feb. 1st. 1990, including a large FOR UNLY 1 O CENTS in stamps. A handsome cloth-bound DICTIONARY of 30.000 words, will be sent FREE to any one who will send up a club of 10 subscribers at above price. Der AGENTS WANTED! Address HOWARD & WILSON PUBLISHING CO.,

UNDERWEAR.

suit all wants.

too numerous to mention..

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

Has moved into his new brick building

SUITINGS

to be found in Berrien county at the

FALL STOCK

Inspection is Solicited.

Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent.

Butter-16c. Eggs-18c.

Lard-9c. Potatoes,—new, 25c.

Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Wheat. —new, 73c.

Corn-38c.

Turee Oaks school is after a flag.

page is renewed this week. .

JACOB ROUGH wears the shooting club badge again, since last Saturday's shooting match.

this place, has been quite sick the past

week but is now on the mend.

SPECIAL attention is called to the new advertisement of Boyle & Baker in this paper. It is of interest to you.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS, of Macinaw

church next Sunday.

Important business is on hand,

MR. S. R. WHEELER, of Detroit, formerly Michigan Central agent at Dayton, made friends in this place a visit yesterday and to day.

THAT new and wonderfully popular drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", has made another attack upon this county, ap-

while Buchanan village has to pay nine and one-half cents. Why is this?

MR. WM. BURRUS, who has been quite sick for several days, was in town for the first time since his recovery,

MRS. CHAS. WILSON, formerly of this place, is making Buchanan her home once more. Charley is on the road

MICHIGAN CENTRAL company appears to be fencing in Niles as well as some other towns, but it is according to law

and the late lamented legislature. MRS. MARY EVANS left this morning for Greeley, Iowa, where she expects

ELDER BURGER, of Buchanan, occupied the Disciple pulpit last Sunday.

—Eaw Claire Cor. Dowagiae Times.

Friday evening, to raise funds to pay for a new organ just purchased by the Baptist church.

A FIVE year old on Lake street says he is in the high room in the Presby-

terian Sunday School. He is in Mrs. Noble's class in the gallery. Some enterprising young man can get a four month's job of teaching in the

tions te A. L. Drew, at Three Oaks. going to start a paper in Gallen. May good luck be his. Nothing else but luck can make such an enterprise pay

its keeping. next entertainment of the series, which is to be the Harvard Quartet after that no more tickets are to be

A NEW sidewalk is being built along the east side of Detroit street, which, when completed, will give the residents of that street a continuous walk so far as there are houses.

soft corn, especially on clay lands, where the crop was not advanced enough to be safe from the frost of last month. D. T. CUTHBERT who, a number of years since, served as Michigan Cen-

THERE is considerable complaint of

orado on account of failing health, has returned to Galien. THE semi-annual apportionment of Primary School Interest fund has been made, and gives to Berrien county \$9,-

tral agent at Dayton, but went to Col-

will be announced later. THE railroad case has been postponed once more, to December 5. An employe of the American Equipment Company came here last Friday and took the locomotive away, it being the property of that company.

NILES papers announce that Charles A. Howe has moved to this place to accept a position in the bank. He is to take Mr. John Ross' place, Jan. 1. Not because of any delinquency of Mr. Ross, however.

Our own and only greatest "Deestrick Skule" has received an urgent invitation to go to Galien, but as the teacher is not feeling in the best of spirits and the scholars are inclined to be a little rebellious, the invitation will

not he accepted.

ONE of our citizens went to Cass county Monday, for a, somewhat protracted stay. There was a burglary committed in Dowagiac last week, and the sheriff thinking that perhaps Del Fraser knew something of it, sent a deputy down here for him.

Mr. Jesse Leggett, who traded his farm in Chicaming for Curtis Lamb's store in Dayton, is postmaster at Avery's, and as he cannot get discharged nor a substitute, has concluded to move his stock to Avery, and now Dayton has no dry goods stock of any description.

JOHN STUCK, a German farmer who has lived several years on the New Buffalo road, three miles this side of New Buffalo, died Friday morning, after a sickness of two weeks, resulting from a fall from a horse. He was sixty-nine years of age.

HIGHEST temperature during the past two weeks 56; lowest 24; at seven this morning 35. A cold wave has been discovered coming this way and vas announced as due in Chicago yesterday morning. It has not appeared in this vicinity yet.

THE pastors of the village held a meeting in Justice Alexander's office, Saturday, Nov. 9, to arrange a program of exercises for Thanksgiving day. The Rev. Mr. Frye will deliver the address, in the Advent church. A full program has been prepared in which all the pastors will participate. The public is cordially invited,

C. L. S. C.—The Alphas will meet next Monday evening, at Mrs. Henderson's, with the following program: History, The Second Punic War, Mrs. City, will preach in the Presbyterian | Kingery; Political Economy, chapters 12, 13 and 14. Mr. Emery; Questions in October Chautauquan, on The Romans as Engineers; Critic, Miss Wells.

> THERE is rumor of an effort to repudiate the donation debt of St. Joseph to the Vandalia railroad company. The notes were given, payable November 1, providing the road were completed and trains running by that time, and as the road was not finished it is claimed the notes are made void.

> THERE was a prize fight out on Fourth street Tuesday afternoon, between Clint McGlinsy and a man named Strauss, from near Hill's Corners. When Clint returned to town he had the use of but one peeper and had plain indications of the mumps. Looked as if he had run against something hard. We didn't see the other fellow.

ARCH DALRYMPLE'S two children were left alone Saturday night, and the house was attacked by burglars. That is, they were supposed to be burglars. The old shot gun was brought into requisition, and the whole neighborbood placed in danger. No goods or lives were lost.

THE first of the Chautauqua's course of entertainments was a lecture, by Robert Nourse, "John and Jonathan," Monday evening, and was one of the most pleasing and instructive lectures we have had in a long time. The hall was well filled. About 260 season tickets were sold.

THE subscriptions being now due on the Evangelical church, which were given one year ago, our friends would confer a great favor upon us if they would promptly call on Wm. R. Rough and settle their account. Many who had subscribed have now paid and if all will at once do so, we will in a few weeks be able to worship in a free J. A. FRYE, Pastor.

MISS PAULINA FRENCH, sister of Samuel and J. E. French of this place, died suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. N. Pratt, of this place, Saturday morning, aged 49 years. The remains were taken to the home of Mr. for anything. Lessons are well pre-Samuel French, two miles south of pared and good work is being done town, Saturday afternoon, and the But why should we talk about school? IT is rumored that W. K. Sawyer is funeral services conducted by Rev. J. F. We never know what's going on here Bartmess from their home, Sunday unless we venture down town, and afternoon. On Tuesday morning, another sister of Mr. French, Mrs. Francis W. Howe, died at their home, one mile south of this place, after a suffer-TICKETS for the remaining three en- ing illness of a dozen years, during the tertainments of the Chautauqua course greater part of which she has been are being sold for 75 cents, until the | nearly helpless. The funeral services | feature of our morning exercises. If were conducted at her late home, yes- | we had more room in the high school terday afternoon, by Rev. J. F. Bart- | we would be glad to encourage visitors: mess. Mrs. Howe was 62 years of age. But we needn't trouble ourselves about sold at the twenty-five cent rate, so The family receives the sympathy of the amount of room visitors occupy

affliction.

In may not be out of order to remark that the outrage by the charivari party in Dayton, two months since, still goes unpunished, not withstanding requests that have been made by citizens of that place to have the business attended to. Neglects of this kind do not have a very beneficial effect upon chaps who are chief actors in such escapades. When the sides of a man's house may be shot out and no attempt made to discover the ones who do it, there will be but a short time before something else will happen.

CHARLES DANIELS, a young man claiming to hail from New York, was arrested by Under Sheriff Palmer Tuesday evening, for stealing a satchel from the M C. R. R. baggage truck, belonging to Mrs. Wehrle. When he opened the satchel and found it contained 161.94. Buchanan township's share child's clothing, and of no value to him, he threw it away. He was brought before Esquire Dick this morning. plead guilty and was sentenced to Ionia for ninety days. He claimed to be but 16 years old, and from two fellows who were with him and arrested in Niles, it was learned he had served one year in Colorado state prison.

PROF. THOMAS CHALMERS, the Superintendent, of our schools, has received a call to the pastorate of a Christian church in Columbus, Ohio at a salary of \$1,500 per year, which is \$600 more than he receives here as Superintendent. Being desirous of entering the ministry, and looking upon this offer as a good one, he desires to accept it, and has tendered his resignation to the School Board. At a meeting of the Board, held Tuesday evening, his resignation was accepted; to take effect as soon as his successor can be installed in the school.

RAILROAD matters assumed a rather warlike aspect in St. Joseph, last week. Capt. Langley forbid the contractors of the I. & L. M. road to complete their work across his property until they settled in full for the right of way. They paid no attention to this, and the doughty captain planted a canon on the bluff and proposed open warfare, if the laying of track was not stopped. This did not have the desired effect, and the gun was fired in the direction of the men a few times but, fortunately, no one was hurt except the gun, which exploded before it had been long in active service, and open hostilities ceased, and the railroad building went on unmolested.

Doctor and Mrs. J. M. Rce, was born in Buchanan, Mich., July 23, 1862. She was married to Henry E. Lough, Nov. 10, 1881. About a year ago she left Buchanan for Reddick, Florida, where she had already spent three winters, and where her husband was engaged in business. After an illness of one week, about S P. M., Nov. S, 1889, She leaves a husband and little daugh- est, be equally prosperous. ter, a father and mother, a brother and sister, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her early departure. She became a Christian about nine years ago, and took membership in the Christian church of this village. She was harmless and dutiful in her childhood, a kind, affectionate, and loving wife and mother, and a sincere Christian. Far away from her childhood home she was summoned by the angel of death, but she passed away in the full assurance of a blissful immortality beyond the grave. Her remains were brought to Buchanan for interment, and on Nov. 12 the funeral services were held at the residence of Dr.

J. M. Roe. Released from all earth's ills and woes. In Jesus is her sweet repose; And though her body moldering lies, Her spirit rests in Paradise.

Hannah C. French was born in Hague, Warren county, New York, August 24, Moved with her parents to Borodino, Onondaga county, New York, in 1833, where she united with the Presbyterian church about 1848. Moved to Berrien county, Mich., with her brothe; Samuel French, in January, 1854, and was married to Francis W. Howe. November 1, 1854, and has since lived at this place. While her health was good in the early part of her life, she had been afflicted with rheumatism for nearly 30 years, and has been unable to walk for the past 11 years. She died November 12, 1889, being 62 years, 2 months and 18 days old. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Francis Howe, conducted by Rev. J. F. Bartmess. A large and sympathizing gathering of relatives and

neighbors were in attendance. Dear mother rest from all your care, Sleep now, your loving work is done; No more that look of trouble wear.

But wear the crown that thou hast won. Now let thy heart, that ever beat Responsive to thy children's call, Be filled with heavenly pulses sweet That from the angel chorus fall.

And let thy hand that knew no rest, From sun to sun through many years. Lie still upon thy peaceful breast Nor wipe again the fount of tears.

And weary feet that walked so long The rugged way that mothers tread, Go, walk those heavenly paths among Where faithful souls are comforted.

O mother, angel in disguise, G
Thy garment thou hast laid aside And open the gate of paradise, Through love and labor glorified!

School Notes.

Another new non-resident pupil has been added to our High School enrollment, so no matter what may befall us, we are destined this year to lead the church, to which all are equally wel- high schools of Berrien county, and except the high school at Cassopolis, we surpass in numbers any in this part of the state.

Things are moving off harmoniously and pleasantly. Rule is somewhat rigid but yet good natured, and the most of us would not have it relaxed there we can get any kind of information in any amount, shape or form we please, and "get it straight" besides. All that ails the school is the town. Scriptural quotations and reproduc-

tions of bible lessons are an important Messrs. Emery and Aleshire.

THE RESIDENCE



Six good handkerchiefs. 25c Coat Racks. 5c to 10c
Six pair Socks. 25c to 60c
Hand Saws. 25c to 60c Good Flannel Shirts..................50c } Horse Brush......10c}

 Six doz. good Needles
 10c
 Old Maids' Coffee and Tea Pots
 10c

 10-quart Pails
 I. C. 15c, I. X. 25c
 Tubular Lanterns
 50c

 No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom
 1 00
 Good pair Scales
 1 00

 No. 9
 "
 1 25
 24-lb Spring Balances
 10c

 No. 8 Tea Kettle
 "
 50c
 Alarm Clocks, warranted to run and

 One pound good Fine Cut Tobacco.... 25c}

Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, very cheap.

source, but they failed. He gave them the demonstration Wednesday. The Cicero class has finished the

DOWAGIAC, Nov. 8, 1889. on the lecture course which has been provided for. Such a course is a general benefit, educative in its tendencies, and ought to have the largest patronage.

Mrs. Lennie L. Lough, daughter of the first eyening. The local papers are unique and enjoyable home entertainment ever given in the opera house." she gently passed into the vale of death. | welfare I shall have an abiding inter-

Cordially yours, S. L. HAMILTON.

heaters, and is in the city putting up some heaters.—Michigan City Dispatch.

sale at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. We have a fine assortment of Bill

Books and ladies and gents Purses.

which he is selling for half the usual never so low for honest goods. I have some Cloaks to close out at

off. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN.

in any order or style.at BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Read the advertisement of "The Peeples' Shoes," for sale by J. K. Woods. Call and see them.

SPECIAL SALE OF CLOAKS. Commencing on Saturday morning, Nov. 16, Mrs. Howard Smith will put on sale a large stock of Ladies' and Childrens' Cloaks, at greatly reduced prices. Childrens' Cloaks from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Ladies' at \$7.00 and up. Don't fail to see them before you buy, at

MRS. SMITH'S.

CAN OR BULK OYSTERS, at Fresh Car Salt, at

BISHOP & KENT'S. Second hand Cook Stove for sale, at

The lady who lost the brindle cow has not found her, but instead found, at S. P. High's, the place to buy goods at the least margin of any place in Berrien county. Everything in Furniture line, at bot-

Holiday Slippers for everybody. For 1y or quarterly payments. There is nothcome in and we will show you the best that have been in constant use over assortment of Millinery, and prices twenty-five years, and are good for as that will astonish you.

want a good bargain and low prices. OYSTER STEW OR FRIES, at . 4 GARDNER'S Restaurant.

The largest and finest line of Per- at fume in the city, at The Little Drug Store Around the Corner. Remember that MAY TREMMEL'S

Prints way down, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Roses, found at BARMORE'S.5 lieve it, come and learn my prices. | ing either, see me before buying.

H. B. DUNCAN

J. G. HOLMI

Bird Cages......40c to 1 00 Hand Lamps25c

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

I have a few nice young Plymouth

never been known before. ED. RECORD:-May I congratulate the young people of the Methodist Episcopal church in Buchanan, and the splendid choir of that church, on the but fills daily orders by mail to other new organ? The choir are worthy of towns, and even cities. Filled an order it and the young people and all will today from Grand Rapids for one of enjoy it. I also want to congratulate our levely \$25 Plush Cloaks. the C. L. S. C. and the general public

fourth oration. Such progress has

l'erhaps our many friends in Buchanan will be glad to know of a success which the Ladies' Aid Society, of the church we serve here, has just achieved. I refer to a Trade Carnival held on Tuesday evening and repeated by request on the following evening, the gross receipts of which were \$140, and which netted the ladies \$117. They had 70 advertisers. Supper was served prices, at high in its praise, one of them declaring that "it was at once the most Dowagiac thrives. The water works are a success, and the city is at once to an order by mail, 12 yards of his be provided with electric lights. May splendid 50c Plush. your goodly town, for which I shall Lots of Carts, cheaper than ever. always have a good word and in whose

CARL PHILLIPS is now working in Buchanan, Mich. He is in the employ of the Industrial Manufacturing Com-pany, which manufactures hot water

Locals.

That PURITY brand of flour is the best for the price in town, and is for

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.3 S. P. High has the loyliest line of thing in Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Mustlers ever brought to Buchanan, Silverware, Novelties, etc. Prices

Carpet and Plush Rockers made up

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP, P. O. NEWS STAND.

Cor. Front and Detroit Sts. We have a few more Hats left. Just and Detroit Sts., before purchasing

m. MAY TREMMEL.**3**

GARDNER'S Restaurant.

BISHOP & KENT'S.

AL. HUNT'S. We are too busy for long stories, but | Hamlin. Several are in this county

h you.

MAY TREMMEL. Don't make a mistake, but when you H. B. DUNCAN'S.

S. P. HIGH is selling Dress Goods and Dress Flannels lower than any establishment in town.

the place to buy a stylish Hat. New Goods today, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO..

43 MAIN STREET, NILES,

Will discount all previous records of prices in the Boot, Shoe and Rubber line. Look at prices: Ladies' Croquet Rubbers, at 15c | Men's Felt Boots and Lumbermen's Ankle Boots, complete, \$2.00 Men's Rubber Boots, Woonsocket make, 2.00 Misses' and Children's Rubbers, at

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.

ION. O. F. BARNES, PRESIDENT.

E. F. WOODCOCK, CASHIER.

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889.

DEAR SIRS:

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

E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier.



ROE BROS.

Second-Hand

New School Books,

Cheaper Than Ever Before,

DODD'S DRUG AND BOOK STORE

AL HUNT

Furniture.

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

New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders! WALL PAPER.

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

-----AT----

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE

AROUND THE CORNER FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES

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

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

C. BISHOP.

BARMORE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1880.

Barrier and the second control of the street of the second control of the second control

on Frant street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

For Gentlemen's Wear,

lowest living prices for good work.

now arriving, of which

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton.

Honey-1214. Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Oats -21c.

Beans-1.00@1.50. Live Hogs-\$3.25.

ELKHART is trying to get the Novelty knitting works away from Niles. C. A. SIMONDS & Co's adv. on this

A FEW flakes of snow fell this morn-

A son was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, near Dayton Saturday moraing. MR. I. H. MITCHELL, living north of

PROF. CHALMERS will occupy the pulpit in the Chri tian church next Sunday evening.

The Presiding Elder will conduct services in the M. E. Cherch, in this place, this evening.

ALL members of A. O. U. W. are requested to meet next Tuesday evening.

proaching by the north. THE village of St. Joseph buys its kerosene oil for eight cents per gallon.

yesterday.

with the Cal. Wagner minstrels.

to spend the balance of her natural

Who is that? THERE was a concert in Three Oaks

Drew district, two miles north of Three Oaks, by applying with recommenda-

you better buy now. Members of the the entire community in this double We had a pleasant visit last week from circle have tickets for sale.

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:

Good Spirit Levels......25c

Playing Cards, 5c to 25c One-foot Rules 5c
Three doz, Clothes Pins 5c Two-foot Rules 210c Three doz. Hair Pins...... 5c { Good Cigars, by the box........... 00

The Geometry class have been wrest- S. P. High must have a multitude ling for a few days on a very difficult of cousins and aunts, judging by the theorem. The Prof. gave them prof. number of Cloaks he has sold. Low mission to obtain assistance from any prices and good goods will tell. Prices on Cloaks, way down, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

> Rock Roosters for sale this fall. If you want one for next spring buy now, as I cannot keep them over winter. \$1. J. G. HOLMES. S. P. High does not find his trade confined to Buchanan and Three Oaks,

give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. If you want to be suited, go to MRS. Binns' for Fancy Goods and Millinery Look at those 5c Prints, at 2 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

dress this week. It is no trick to sell Goods when the quality and price is Have you seen that Bleached Table Linen at 50 cents per yard, at H. B. DUNCAN'S? It is a stunner. Comforts and Blankets at way down

S. P. High sold to a traveling sales-

man. who lives in Toledo, O., a lovely

Mens' Boots for \$1.50. at J. K. WOOD'S. Handsomest Silk Umbrellas are CHARLIE HIGH'S.4 Sent by S. P. HIGH, to Elkhart, to fill

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

T. C. ELSON. Go to H. B. DUNCAN'S for Under For Husking Gloves, call at G

J. K. WOODS.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.4

Call and see our fine Shoes. J. K. WOODS. Sold by S. P. High to a Berrien lady, \$10 worth of the elega nt Dress Trim | One door east of post office. mings he has in stock.

You can buy Dress Goods cheaper

Don't fail to look at the new Hats at

of H. B. DUNCAN than any store in The best colors in Dress Flannels are GEO. WYMAN & CO. CHARLIE HIGH'S. Come in and see the best of every-

There is no mistake about it, you get the very best Work, the most and Styles, at MRS. BINNS. best Goods, the best Styles, at Call at MORGAN & Co.'s and see our new stock of Fine Dishes, cheap for

Yours truly,

J. HARVEY ROE.

I have for rent or to sell cheap, one May we say here that we want your trade? We want it in our business. See? Kimball Organ in good order. Will sell on \$5 monthly payments, at a J. G. HOLMES. Beef by the Quarter at MERSON's,

cheaper than any other place in the

state, barring the Big Four of Chifor the reason you will not be able to match the goods for the money. LADIES, ATTENTION! MRS. HOWARD SMITH has a large assortment of ladies' and children's money. Gents' all-wool Natural Grey Shirts and Drawers \$1, that can't be matched for the money. Ladies', Gents' and Children's Undershirts and Drawers 25, 37%, 50 cents and upwards, that can't be matched for the money. Cloaks on exhibition and for sale, from Wymans', South Bend, Ind. Please call at her residence, corner of Front

your winter cloaks and examine styles We sell all-wool Black Stockings, made of German Knitting Worsted, all sizes, 5 The low Prices begin to tell. Go to BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Bulk Oysters by the pint, quart or

One of our prominent ladies told us just lately that she bought three, pair of these New stock of Glassware and Fancy Goods, finest we ever had, CHEAP. half dollar stockings for each of her boys, and they lasted them two years, summer and winter. This is no new thing to us, MORGAN & CO'S Look out for New Goods, at Dunbut we want to let you know what good goods we sell, for it's your trade we want. We must have a larger trade to enable us to buy the quantity to get the price right. We know of one prominent dry goods house in Chicago that gets 75 cents per pair for this same stocking that we sell at CAN's, at prices to meet any competition in Buchanan or elsewhere. 24 1 have three brand new Mason & Hamlin Organs, which I offer for sale either for cash, or long time on month-50 cents. May we ask you to just step in once and buy-a pair of stockings or any-thing else you want, and then you can see for yourself what good quality of goods J. K. WOODS. Coing made better than the Mason &

> the cheaper you will get the goods, for the cheaper we will be able to buy them. Well, we are not paying much of anything for the quality just the same. We are very jealous of the quality of our goods. Have you seen that Short Hip Corset at H. B. Duncan's. Best in town. The new Swing Rockers are going Do you know we never had anything in Prints in our house except Standard, 64 threads to the square inch? No difference fast. Finest Rockers on the market, at AL. HUNT'S. 🦠

New Table Linen, and fine Linen

for drawn work, found at

found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. BOOTS! BOOTS!! for everybody, Look at those 25 cent Dress Flannels, BOYLE & BAKER'S.

The finest Bakery Goods in town,

Ho! Ho! See the new Millinery

MORGAN & COG

Goods, at BOYLE & BAKERS / 8 S. P. HIGH'S.

H. B. Duncan has just arrived from the city, with a nice variety of Goods Don't forget that I still sell Pianos Prices talk. And if you don't be and Organs. If you contemplate buy-Į. G. HOLMES.

15c 75c Women's Buckle Arctics, at
This is a rare opportunit

43 Main St., Niles.

FOR SALE .-- I have an upright

Boiler and Engine for sale at a bar-

gain. The Boiler is 24 by 60 inches,

has 31 two inch flues, new steel flue

sheets and new flues just put in, tested

to 175 pounds, cold water pressure.

Cylinder is four inches in diameter.

stroke 6 inches, recently overhauled.

and practically as good as new, rated at

four-horse power, with 60 pounds of

steam, 250 revolutions per minute.

Has an 111/2 inch drive pulley, and 24

inch balance wheel faced for a four-

inch belt. This outfit is just the thing

for a printing office, or any other in-

dustry requiring small power. Cost,

new, \$350. I want just half that

amount for it-\$175-delivered at the

Go to BRINK DUNCAN'S for Canton

What nice cheap Hats, at the old

MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER'S.

TAKE NOTICE.-All of my un-

settled accounts and notes have been

left with Charles Pears for collection.

All persons knowing themselves to be

indebted to me please call and settle.

DRESS-MAKING.

dress-making in the latest styles and

Call and see our new stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations

before you buy.

New and Second-Hand.

W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE.

AS CATERERS.

We are catering for trade. Our efforts

are all for trade; trade is what we are after.

Matchless Hosiery, Matchless Undershirts and Drawers, Matchless Cordigan Jackets, Matchless Overshirts. We have

named the goods in this stock Matchless

Lidies' Jersey Vests 25, 40, 45 and 50 cents, that cannot be matched for the

to 81/2 inches, for 50 cents per pair, and we

sell the yarn to knit them with for \$1.00

them now, but you can depend on getting

Our Cloak Sale will continue. Our Car-

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

pet and Curtain Sale will continue.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

stand of

JOHN G. HOLMES,

Buchanan, Mich.

T. F. H. SPRENG.

Michigan Central depot in this place.

75c Men's Solid Kip Boots, - - 1.50

This is a rare opportunity, You may never see it again. Bring the family and shoe them up for the winter.

Yours Respectfully,



AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

HAS A FULL LINE OF

Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

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

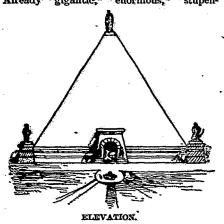
CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

law. You have warning

This Conception Is the Fruit of Hard Thinking on the Part of Mr. George W. Cooley, of Minneapolis-His Ideas De-

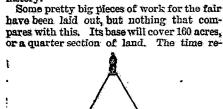
If the plans for big structures for the World's fair of 1892 keep coming on with increased startling effect in proportion to the past few weeks, their designers should invent new words to describe their immensity. Already "gigantic," "enormous," "stupen-

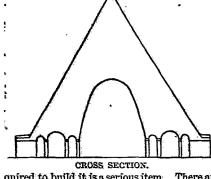


dons" and all the old words in the dictionary which have served this purpose have become tame. The designs have increased in size, each succeeding one, over its predecessor, till they are now so great that all previous structures on the earth's surface, including the Eiffel and the Babel towers and the pyramids of Egypt, have become mere pigmies in

Mr. George W. Cooley, of Minneapolis, is the last candidate, with a design which eclipses all former ones. He proposes a massive stone pyramid of granite, each side of whose base is to be 1,320 feet long, 500 feet wide, 1,000 feet high and 100 feet square at the summit, where is to stand a statue of Liberty 200 feet high, giving a total elevation of 1.200 feet.

"In the center of the pyramid," says The Minneapolis Tribune, "will be a circular chamber 500 feet in diameter, the sides to be of polished granite and rising in the form of a Gothic arch to the apex, which is 700 feet from the pavement. Leading to this central chamber are four passageways or corridors, with an arched roof, the keystone of the arch being 100 feet above the surface level. The entrances to these corridors will be on the middle of each side of the pyramid, and will be constructed with a view to ornament as well as utility. About midway between the extremities of each corridor will be an octagonal chamber somewhat higher than the corridor itself. At each outer corner of the pyramid is a square tower 100 feet in height, to be surmounted by a statue. Two statues only have been decided upon by Mr. Cooley, those of Columbus and Washington. The others will probably be those of the president of the United States and some other prominent character in the nation's history.

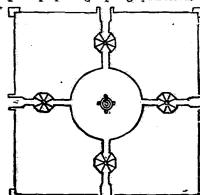




quired to build it is a serious item. There are but two years for this purpose, and we must remember that it required ten years to build carry up the blocks for the great pyramid of Cheops, and 100,000 men were twenty years building the pyramid. But the designer thinks that his structure can be completed within the time, an opinion which reflects upon the skill and energy of the builders of the Cheops affair. He admits, however, that it must be built near a granite quarry. There is to be a special railroad running

around the pile by which material will be delivered to within 150 feet of the top, after which it will be raised by derricks. The road will have more than one track, and will be inclosed in a tunnel as fast as the structure rises. When complete it will be between fifteen and twenty miles long. Doubtless it is intended to serve for the ascent of visitors after the fair has been opened. It is the longest ride yet proposed. A plan for a tour with a circular driveway three and a half miles was recently published, which seemed to be a long distance, but the route over which one will ascend to the apex of this great pyramid will be a good day's march for soldiers in the field on a level road. Even in a train, considering the incline, it will probably require two hours to make the ascent.

The estimated cost of this work is in proportion to its immense size. will cost \$175,-000,000. Where the money is to come from its originator does not indicate, except that it would necessarily be under government control and consequently the government would have to pay for it in order to control it. New York has not been quick in raising the guaranty fund of \$5,000,000 for the fair, and if an effort is necessary to raise \$5,000,000 for this purpose in the metropolis, how practicable would be the raising of \$175,000,000, or thirty-five times the amount, for a pyramid which after the fair would be of no use except for people to go up to get the views.



GROUND PLAN. The earlier plans for these great structures ran as high as \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 in cost. The public received them and the estimates for them with respectful attention. What is to be said to this jump from a few millions to \$175,000,000? And if the present jump is from \$3,000,000 to \$175,000,000, what will be the next jump? Just thirty-five times \$175,000-900, or \$7,125,000,000.

MASSACRED IN AFRICA.

DR. CARL PETERS AND HIS COMMAND CUT OFF BY SOMAULEES.

The Tropical Prize for Which Arab, Englishman and German Are Contending. Beauties and Terrors of Zanzibar-Prog

ress in Redeeming the Black Continent. Details of another awful massacre must now be added to the horror laden annals of African travel and development. Dr. Carl Peters, the noted German explorer, organizer and diplomat of East Africa, has been killed

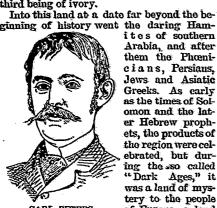
with all his party, amounting to some hundreds of natives, Europeans and volunteers from the mixed population of the Zanzibar coast. It adds not a little to the dark features of the case that this massacre is largely due to international jealousies between Englishmen and Germans, and the struggle between them for the monopoly of the east coast trade. Dr. Peters was nominally leading an independent expedition for the relief of Emin Bey, but, as his object was really to develop a new line of trade, he took a short route on a northern line, through an unexplored region, and the result has been his destruction

by the Somali, or Somaulees.

The country for which England, Germany and the Arabs are contending is at once fer tile, valuable and deadly. Zanzibar as a real sovereignty extends for 13 degrees along the coast, from 2 deg. 30m. N. to 10 deg. 45m. S., and has no determined boundary in the interior. On the island and coast of the mainland the authority of the seyid or sultan of Zanzibar is complete, and there is ample pro-tection for traders of all nations; but inland there is no government beyond the walled towns held by the seyid's troops, and he who cannot protect himself with the strong hand is not protected at all. On the coast the climate is of course hot and enervating; inland the country rises rapidly to splendid plateaus. heavily wooded mountains and valleys of

surpassing Toveliness. The air is comparatively pure, the natural wealth great, and every prospect pleases, while only man is

To give an idea of the valuable prize for which the rivals are contending, it is only necessary to state that, in spite of savage war and defective communications, the trade has already made Zanzibar—the capital, on the west side of the island-a city of nearly or quite 100,000 people. Although the Arabs are the ruling race and still form the mass of the population, all races enjoy equal free-dom, and the trade is largely in the hands of Europeans and Hindoos. The adjacent main-land as well as the island abound in valuable woods and furnish sugar, cotton, coffee, cocoa, cloves, nutmegs, cinnamon, pepper, sesame, indigo, and some other tropical productions. Rice has lately been produced in large quantities, and the inner valleys, wherever cultivated, yield abundantly of maize, millet and other productions of warm temperate lands. Further inland the elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, crocodile and many kinds of antelope abound, and the rivers are well stocked with fish. The exports already exceed \$3,000,000, nearly onethird being of ivory.



was a land of mystery to the people CARL PETERS. Europe a land which they located all their accounts of pygmies, dog headed men and mysterious princes with palaces finished in gold, and elehants with housings of silk and silver. When, however, the Mahometan Arabs had overrun Egypt and northern Africa, they soon made inroads to the southward, and from very remote times have had routes of travel far into the interior. At this day the nterior trade is wholly in the hands of Arabs, who even cross the continent to Augola and St. Paul de Loando, on the west

Within quite recent times people of the same race and faith have crossed the great desert from Northern Africa and built up a connected line of half Arab half negro kingdoms entirely across the broadest part of the continent-Senegambia, Timbuctoo, Houssa, Bornou, Darfur, Kordo-fan and Sennar. According to Winwood Reade, latest full authority on the Soudan, the line of Mahometanism has been carried some 400 miles southward. South of it is a thin strip of half pagan, half civilized ne-groes, and south of that is the vast savage land where Stanley, Emin Bey and others are contending, and in the very center of which Europe is now striving to establish the Congo free state. To abolish the slave trade to nullify "the malign influence of the Arabs," as they put it, to civilize the negroes and realize on the enormous wealth of the country is the avowed purpose of the league Europeans, and in the process there is naturally much jealousy between English and Germans, French and Belgians. By this, in all probability, Dr. Peters and party came to heir death

Dr. Carl Peters was a rather precociou German scholar, being at the time of his death but 33 years of age, and yet celebrated in many lines of achievement. A native of Neuhaus, on the Elbe, he was graduated from the Berlin university, taking high rank in law and national economy. He at once devoted his talents to the cause of African development and colonization. For three years he resided in England, making a special study of her system of developing and governing colonies. He then obtained from Bismarck an imperial charter under which he formed the German East African company, of which he was elected president. He rapidly dis-patched several expeditions to gain footbolds

At this time, be it noted, Stanley and others under the nominal direction of King Leopold of Belgium but for the combined powers, were working from the west coast. On the east there was no such extensive combination. England and Germany are rivals, and French, Italians and others in companies or as single merchants deal directly with the sultan of Zanzibar. In September, 1886, Dr. Peters convened at Berlin the first German colonial congress, and the next spring went to Zanzibar and made a comprehensive treaty with Sultan Said Burghash. Returning to Europe he pushed forward the movement for German colonization and then organized the expedition which has just terminated so disasrously. On the 26th of July he started inland from Vitu and penetrated to Korkorro, and from vite and penetrated to korkerto, to the Tamu river, which led him too far north and in reach of the warlike Somaulees.

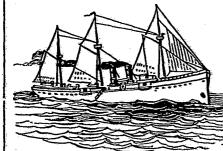
When Dr. Peters announced his purpose, the British government protested, and so Prince Bismarck withdrew all governmental support, leaving it only a private and mercantile character. In July, 1887, the two nations made what they called a "treaty of delimitation," by which the Germans were to operate only south of an agreed line, and the English north of it, both to range interiorly to the border of the Congo Free State. The two governments also agreed each to discourage annexations "in the rear of the influence" of the other, and on this ground the Germans protested that Stanley's expedition had an ulterior object—to push on after reaching Emin Pasha and "establish an English proectorate at the back of the German sphere

of action in east Africa." In this condition of affairs, it being known at that time on the east coast, but not published to the world, that Emin Pasha was safe, Admiral Freemantle seized the steamer Neera, with all of Dr. Peters' supplies on board, alleging that he had violated the general understanding. English and Germans were at that time maintaining a joint blockconceded the rightfulness of the seizure, but the German papers assailed the English turiously. The British rejoined that the overbearing policy of the Germans had estranged the natives, and that they should ex-clude even private expeditions. The matter was arranged, but Dr. Peters entered the country with British suspicion and influence against him, and there are dark hints of evil counsel to the natives and various charges too vague to be traced and confirmed or disproved at this writing.

THE CRUISER SAN FRANCISCO.

She Is the Latest Launched Addition to Uncle Sam's Navy. There was great hilarity and many triumphant congratulations, all in the midst of rain and mud, the other day at San Francisco, when the new cruiser named for the city was successfully launched. It was a new thing for San Francisco to get a good government contract of that size, and when the Scott Bros. obtained it, one might almost say that

all California prayed for their success. So far they are ahead of the stipulated time, with every promise of success in all respects. The dimensions of the San Francisco are as follows: Length over all, 326 feet; length on water line, 300 feet 9% inches; breadth of beam, 49 feet 1% inches; depth of hold, 21 feet; displacement, 4,083 tons. She is ex-pected to develop 10,500 horse power. According to contract, she must steam nine



een knots per hour; for every quarter of a knot in excess of that the government will pay a premium of \$50,000 and exact a penalty of like amount for every quarter of a knot she falls below it. The contract price

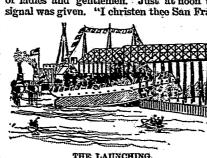
Quick work has been done on the San Francisco. The contract was dated Oct. 26, 1887, and she is required to be wholly completed by April, 1890; and five months delay was sed by some material changes in the gines and boilers directed by the navy department. Consequently the construction may be said to have been begun April 1, 1888. The Philadelphia, a sister cruiser to the San Francisco, launched two months before, was begun Oct. 27, 1887. All the newly invented appliances for increasing the steam generating capacity, ventilating the hull and protecting the locomotive machinery are

The San Francisco is yet officially known as "Cruiser No. 5," and her main battery will consist of twelve 6-inch breech loading rifles, mounted on central pivot carriages, support-ing segmental shields, two inches in thickness, for the purpose of protecting the gun's crew as well as the mechanism of the gun

carriages from machine gun ure. Two guns | horse carried him into the town of San Jaforward are mounted on the forecastle deck, one on each side, and train from 65 to 115 degs. It is only the forced draught that is calculated to reach 10,500 horse power, the natural draught being 7,500. The rig is that of a three masted schooner, without head boom, the sail being a mere auxiliary motive

The protective deck extends the length of the vessel, and amidships is twenty-one inches above the water line. This is a feature of modern cruisers designed to protect the boil-ers and machinery from stray shots which may penetrate the sides or openings; for it is now a recognized fact that no cruiser, indeed no vessel for general service, can be protected as a whole. No armor of practical ble application can protect a vessel against guns already in use. All that can be done is protect her "vitals," and leave the rest to the chances of war.

A worse day for the launching could scarcely have been devised, yet it was a perfect success, and was attended by all the naval dignitaries in the port, all the officials of San Francisco and a very large conc of ladies and gentlemen. Just at noon the signal was given. "I christen thee San Fran-



THE LAUNCHING. cisco!" So spake Miss Mary E. Scott and Miss Edith Benham in unison as they dashed two bottles of champagne upon the bow, and before the foaming liquor had all dripped into the salt water the new cruiser was riding gracefully on her chosen element. This gives the local papers occasion to tell how, in 1861, when the Washoe, the first steamer to be launched from that dock, started, the young lady missed the bow entirely and knocked bystander senseless, while the Washoe played smash with some of the construction, and a dozen rowboats were upset in the bay. That steamer had ill luck from the start and was finally exploded and burned.

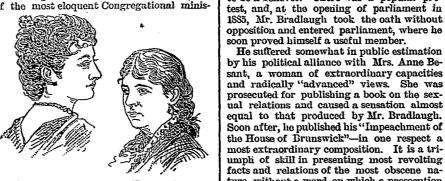
The Christmas carol is an English institution, but originally imported from France not, however, being peculiar to the latter country, since it is known to a greater or less extent to every nationality of Europe. Christian writers say that the carol has been used ever since the time of Christ, and that the shepherds watching their flocks in the fields sang the first Christmas carol that was ever heard. Certain it is that the custom of singing carols or Christmas songs during this great feast has never died out, but that the iterature of every Christian country shows specimens of songs specially adapted to the Christmas season and used at no other.—Ex-

change. WHO WHIL BE SPEAKER?

THIS CALLS TO MIND THE WIVES OF THE CANDIDATES.

Gossip About Four Ladies, Each of Whom Is Sure in Any Event to Be a Social Factor-To One Will Come a Prize of Great Nagnitude.

The contest over the speakership of the house of representatives, which will soon begin at Washington, naturally draws attention to the wives of those men who are prominent as candidates. Mrs. Reed, the wife of Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, is well known in fashionable circles at the capital. For twelve years while her husband has been in congress she has passed her winters in Washington. She is the daughter of the Rev. S. H. Merrill, one of the most eloquent Congregational minis

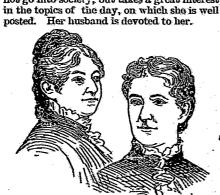


MRS: BURROWS. MRS. REED. ters in New England. In 1870 Susan Merrill married Mr. Reed in Portland, and they afterwards resided there. Mrs. Reed is described as being a cultivated and refined wo man, who would well fill the prominent social position falling to the wife of the speaker of the United States house of representatives As to personal appearance Mrs. Reed is of medium height, with dark hair and eyes. She has a daughter, who, since she is but 13 years old, would scarcely be able to assist her nother in a position of social prominence. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, was girl at the Kalamazoo academy, where Mr. Burrows was a teacher. She was Mary Peck, her father being one of the early settlers o Michigan when it was a territory. When the civil war broke out Mr. Burrows left his young lady pupils for sterner duties. He went away to the war, but seems to have carried with him the heart of Mary Peck. When peace came he returned to Michigan and be-

gan to practice law. He was made prosecuting attorney in 1865, and in the same year was married to Miss Peck. Mrs. Burrows entered Washington society when her husband went to congress in 1873. She at once became very popular. She is very accomplished, being skillful with the artist's brush, and has given a great deal of her work to be sold for charitable purposes. Her "drawing rooms," which she holds week

ly, are extremely popular, the hostess being egarded one of the highest woman in conersation at the capital. Mrs. Burrows is tall and slender, with wealth of hair, bright eyes and a brunette in

The popular Maj. McKinley, of Ohio, after oming out of the civil war at 21 years of age, went to Canton, O., where he studied law. There he met Ida Saxton. She was the granddaughter of John Saxton, editor of The Ohio Repository, a position he occupied for sixty years. It was a matter of pride with him that he announced the battle of Waterloo in 1815, which overthrew Napoleon I, and the defeat at Sedan in 1870, which overthrew Napoleon III. Ida Saxton's father was prominent in politics and as a business man. The young men of those days who returned from the war had it all their own way with the girls, and young Maj. McKinley won Miss Saxton for his wife. The pair suffered a misfortune in the loss of two children, which inflicted a great shock on the delicate physique and sensitive nature of Mrs. McKinley. Her health was seriously affected, and she has since been a confirmed invalid. She does not go into society, but takes a great interest



MRS. CANNON. MES. M'KINLEY. airs. Cannon, the wife of Joseph G. Can-non, of Illinois, was born in Canfield, O., her father having gone there in the early days with a colony of settlers from Hartford. Fier maiden name was Mary Reed. In 1862 she was married to Mr. Cannon, who was then the state's attorney in Illinois. He met her while she was visiting relatives in that

In 1873 Mr. Cannon went to Washington as representative of the Champaign district, and his wife went with him. Since that time she has been prominent in Washington social circles. She is fortunate in possessing two daughters who have been "out," respectively, one and three years.

The Oldest Man Dead.

Victoriana is dead. He who was probably the oldest man that has lived in this century has passed to the happy hunting grounds at the age of 132. Victoriana was an Indian. He passed his last days in Soboba, an Indian village situated in the northern part of San Diego county, Cal., in the beautiful valley of San Jacinto at the foot of the San Jacinto mountains. Victoriana was an interesting figure in his way. Residents who had known him for upwards of thirty years youch for his honesty and trustworthiness in all his dealings. He was a chief, as was his father, and his word was law with the redskins. His last years were passed in total dark-

ness, his eyes having gradually shrunk and dried up until he became blind. His trusty

stop over for half an hour and inspect the baggage rooms where he was well known, and when the next Albany train came in he would jump aboard. Sometimes he would make excursions on the Susquehanna division of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company to Quaker City. On these occasions, however, he would usually stop over and go about in the surrounding country, pleasure seeking. Jack never requires a ticket; indeed, he disdains even to carry passes. He has become

with railroads that no conductor would think of putting him off for non-payment of fare, though some times he rides a tion to station, as he often travels, but to the great cities of the west and east. considerable d'i s-Jack was once

VICTORIANA AND WIFE

cinto long after he had lost his sight. He

wards the end of his life he ate less and less,

and finally dried up and died. His bair was

perfectly white, which is a rare occurrence

with the Indian race. Victoriana's age was supposed to have been 133 years, and it is

quite probable that it was more. Mrs. Victo

CHARLES BRADLAUGH.

The English Liberal Whose Health Has

The career of Charles Bradlaugh has been

as remarkable as any recorded in civil life. and

almost from its very beginning his life was a stormy one. He finished his education at 11

years of age because his parents were too poor to carry it farther, harangued the crowds in

the streets on politics when he was but 15,

and became an exile from his father's house

soon after because of his becoming an infidel.

He is, indeed, a born agitator—one of those

whose apparent function is to attack all abuses and seeming abuses, leaving to dif-

ferently constituted minds the task of recon-

He was born in London Sept. 26, 1833, and

enlisted in the service of the East India com-

pany as soon as his age would permit. He

had been for some time on his own resources

and earning a scanty and precarious living. He saved a trifle in the service and somehow

managed to purchase his discharge and enter the office of a solicitor in London. It was

not in the nature of the man, however, to do

quiet office work; he talked so finently on the

popular side of all questions and wielded such a caustic pen that the law was gradually

given up for politics, lecturing and writing. He edited The Investigator, a Radical paper,

during its existence in 1858-59, and for many

In 1868 he entered on his famous onslaught

on parliamentary restrictions on religious

affirm. A furious controversy fol- CHARLES BRADLAUGH.

lowed, extending through all parties and ranks of society, and even agitating some cir-cles in the United States. The house of com-

mons refused to let him affirm, on the ground

that such exemption was only provided for Quakers and other Christians of like faith.

The Gladstone government attempted to have the law amended to include agnostics, but

The seat was declared vacant, Mr. Brad-

augh was again elected, and this time offered

to take the oath, having declared to his constituents that he had changed his mind, and

now looked upon the oath as a mere form of

words, of no significance. But the house

had changed its mind, too, and refused to let

him take the oath at all. He insisted on en-

tering the house and pronouncing the oath,

and was removed by a policeman. This was

repeated several times. But parliament had

gone too far, asserting in effect that no man should take the oath unless they knew him

to be a believer. There was a popular pro-

by his political alliance with Mrs. Anne Be-

and radically "advanced" views. She was

prosecuted for publishing a book on the sexual relations and caused a sensation almost equal to that produced by Mr. Bradlaugh.

Soon after, he published his "Impeachment of

the House of Brunswick"-in one respect a most extraordinary composition. It is a tri-umph of skill in presenting most revolting facts and relations of the most obscene na-

ture, without a word on which a prosecution could be based. This was his last notable

performance. The rest of his career as "Icon-

paratively tame.

clast"-a title he assumed-has been com-

THE OLDEST RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

Hon. Bonum Nye, Who Has Lived Under

North Brookfield, Mass., points with pride

to the fact that the Hon. Bonum Nye, one of

ner most honored citizens, is the oldest rail-

road president alive, the oldest man in Mas-

sachusetts, and has lived under all the ad-

ministrations of the United States govern-

ment. Mr. Nye's history is an interesting

one. He was born Sept. 18, 1795, on a farm, in what was then known as the north parish

In his 21st year he went to Monson acad-

emy for a short time, and then taught school during the winters. He learned land survey-

ing of Percy Hale in 1814, which occupation

he has followed more or less ever since. He served in the Massachusetts militia in 1828,

Capt. Nye has occupied nearly every office

n his native town. In 1823 he was elected

that of county commissioner, civil engineer

He united with the First Congregational

church in 1819, and was clerk and member of the committee for twelve years. He is

now the oldest living member of the church

and the oldest man in town. He was elected president of the North Brookfield Railroad

company at its organization in 1875, and

has held that position ever since.

Mr. Nye is believed to be the oldest Mason

in the state, and one of the oldest in the

United States. He joined Meridian Sun lodge, of Brookfield, in 1816. In personal appearance Mr. Nye is rather below the medium height, erect and with an elastic step.

His habits have been throughout life temperate and regular.

perate and regular. A moderate user of to-bacco for fifteen or twenty years, he aban-

doned its use over forty years ago, believing it to be injurious to his health. As an illus-

tration of his vigorous constitution may be cited his election, when 80 years of age, to the presidency of the North Brookfield railroad, in 1875. This was a position requiring much energy, and would not have been con-

ferred upon a man at an age when most are

past their usefulness unless he was of exceptional vigor. When the surveys and contracts had been completed, it was President Nye who lustily wielded the pick and moved

the first earth, one summer day in 1875.

After the Engagement.

Tom-How is it, Mildred, dear, that you came to accept such a chap as I am?

Mildred-Well, to be perfectly frank with

you, Tom darling, you were my last chance.

Ton-I'll be frank, too, sweetheart. I had asked all the other girls but it was no go.—

A MUCH TRAVELED DOG:

Railroad Jack, Who Is the Pride and Joy

of Train Men.

Every one has heard of ship's mascots in

the shape of dogs, cats and various animals, who have made the vessel a liome, but who

ever heard of an animal fastening himself to.

a railroad? There is a dog who not only

in railroad systems. He is named "Railroad

Jack," and his headquarters are at Albany,

Jack is none of your delicate poodles, whose only idea of a trip is looking out of a carriage

window. When he goes on the road he takes

in hundreds of miles. He began his railroad

career five years ago by drifting away from his owner and into the New York Central

and the Delaware and Hudson Canal com pany's baggage rooms at Albany. His first trips were on the Belt line between Albany and Troy. He would get into a baggage car

and go to Troy on one side of the river and back by the other. This was a good way for "Jack" to be broken in, for he was pretty

sure to get home. But sometimes he would

45 . .

gaining the title of captain.

town assessor, serv-

ing in that capacity for about fifteen

years at different

times; and as se-

lectman, overseer of the poor and school

ilar periods. In

1835 he was com-

missioned justice of

the peace, a posi-

tion he has never relinquished. From

1850 to 1864 he

served in various

of the board, etc.

positions, such as

· All the Administrations.

int, a woman of extraordinary capacities

soon proved himself a useful member. He suffered somewhat in public estimation

failed, this being the first defeat for them.

years edited The National Reformer.

grounds, in which

ed. He was defeat-

ed in his first can-

didacy and made a

tour of the United

States, lecturing

on English ques-tions. In 1830 he

was elected to par-

liament for North-

ampton, and re-

oath, but offered to

e finally succeed-

Broken Down.

riana, his fourth wife, survies bim.

had a robust frame and was selde

72.3 kidnapped. Fortu- RAILROAD JACK. nately those who carried him off were a band of Italian railroad laborers, and they tied the dog beside the tracks, and Jack was enabled to hail his friends as they passed on the trains by howls with which they had been long familiar. Finally he was noticed by a man on an express train, who tele graphed back to the boys aboard an accommodation train which followed.

When the slow train came to the laborers' camp a sally was made by Jack's admirers and a rescue was effected. Jack was the hap-piest dog in America. It is hoped that the intelligent animal will learn to write some day, when he can publish a novel based on his own experience and make himself the hero "Railroad Jack, or Trainmen to the Rescue," would be a good title.

Jack has figured at quite a number of dog shows, but being accustomed to the road he gets nervous when absent from it. After

these shows he usually takes a long trip.
When the show at Toronto closed recently he
propertied at once to the station, and instead of taking an Albany train took a drawing room car for Chicago. There he remained long enough to look over the pro-posed sites for the World's fair and then took a train for home. But Jack didn't wish it to be known among his friends in the bag-gage room at Albany that he was putting on airs in drawing room cars, so he hopped into a baggage car and contented himself to return in the station in which he had been brought up. During the ride a coffin with a weighty corpse inside dropped on his toe and amputated it without the aid of a surgeon. If the officers of Jack's road don't put him on the retired list after this and take good care of him for the rest of his life, they will simply display the ingratitude of corpora-

A Touch of Nature. Yesterday I was out in the park while the babies, with their white capped gossiping nurses, were still there. By and by I came upon one little toddler who had strayed out of the sight of her heedless nurse. She was trotting unsteadily on, talking away to herself in her soft baby voice. Suddenly she stopped and looked about her. She was all alone. It was getting dusk. The pink lips quivered and the blue eyes filled with tears. She had half a mind to cry. Just at that instant there came around a turn in the walk a tall figure with the brown

robe and hemp girdle of the monastic. His head was bowed and he seemed wrapt in re-ligious meditation. When he saw the little one he stopped short and looked all about him. Then, dropping on his knees, he caught the tiny white figure close in his arms, while the child, with that instinct that teaches children what love to trust, held up her we mouth to be kissed. Then in the distance was heard the sound of the nurse's voice calling good-by to a dimly visible gray coat, and she came hurrying up, stopping in her rush long enough to pay her reverence to the saintly looking priest whom she passed on the way, walking abstractedly along with hands clasped behind him and head bowed as if in deep meditation.—New York Evening America's Tallest Chimney.

340 feet above the granite base and thirty feet square at the bottom, is situated on the grounds of the Fall River (Mass.) Iron works. Previous to the completion of this chimney, the Clark Thread Works chimney at Kearney, N. J., bore off the

is finished. This gigantic structure, which is

FALL RIVER IRON WORKS CHIMNEY. lm, being 335 feet in beight, 28 feet broad at the base, and cost the snug sum of \$25,000. The Fall River's chimney will furnish draught for four new factories. It is claimed by the owners that it is "the tallest chimney in the world designed solely for making a draught for boilers." Building a chimney is a very delicate job and requires much more skill than most people give the workmen credit for.

The slightest deviation of fixed rules as to the production of its diameter, which lessens at the rate of one inch in eighty inches rise or the failure to construct the cores, which extend from the base to its top, would result in a complete demolition of the structure. Besides these two smokestacks mentioned there are others in various parts of the world worthy of especial mention. The tallest in the world is the one at Paisley, Scotland, which is over 500 feet high. Glasgow is next on the list, with one of 468 feet in height. Providence has one on the Knight factory which is 185 feet high, and Boston has another 200 feet high.

, Sunnites and Sheites. There are among the Moslems two reat divisions, the Sunnites and the heites. The Turks are all Sunnites, the Persians all Sheites. They differ in that the latter regard Ali, the ne phew and son-in-law of Mohammed with greater love than they do Mo hammed himself. Ali married Fatima, Mohammed's daughter, and by her had two sons, Hassan and Husein. It is said that Mohammed predicted their leath; and indeed one day Ali and his two sons, and a large number of friends and attendants, were massacred. The Sheites declare that Mohammed encompassed their death and to this day the two sects hate each other even more than they do the

The anniversary of this fatal day is celebrated religiously every year among the Sheites. They gather in groups around a certain man, who, seated in their midst on some elevated spot, begins the recital in a monotone of the tragedy. Gradually he warms up, he becomes excited, he throws up his hands, he even sobs with anguish as he proceeds and graphically de scribes the misfortunes of the ill fated Ali and his two sons. And his audience, with downcast eyes reverently shaded with their hands, follow with all absorbing interest his words. Presently they begin to sob, and finally to cry aloud with anguish and beat their heads and breasts and tear their hair. The reciter sways his audience with

thronging words of passion, with soft whispers of entreaty, with broken ejaculations of agony.

Then suddenly his mood changes.

What has passed has been a confession of their sin and a confession of the justice of any punishment that might fall on them. For the Sheites were originally Sunnites and approved of the death of Ali, and it was only later that they became Sheites and seceded from the Sunnites, and by this cere-mony they lament over and expiate the sins of their forefathers. And now succeeds earnest prayer with upraised hands to God to receive Ali and his two sons into favor and to pardon them in his mercy. Then, when this is finished, narghilehs or hubble bubsticks to a railroad, but Jay-Gould-like takes bles are handed round, and the whole company enjoy a quiet smoke to calm their excited feelings. In some places knives are made use of and fearful wounds self inflicted, and in some cases death has resulted.—Cornhill

Magazine, Georgia papers report the discovery of a "turpentine well" in Laurens county, Ga., thirty feet deep and so casily orked that it has already furnished thirty-two barrels of pure spirits of furpentine. A Savannah journal thinks it necessary to remark that there "may be trickery about the matter."—Drake's Magazine.

After many Years of Experiment and research, a POSITIVE CURE for EPILEPS Y Finally Discovered. A Gure
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This extensive experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat Heart. Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralpia, Debility, Youthfu Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surely of success, RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888.

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

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

Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 24th of December.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication November 7, 1889.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock That of Michigan, County of Berrien, sslanthe matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an
order granted to the undersigned, administrator of
tife estate of said Daniel Babcock, deceased by the
Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Berrien on
the 2d day of September, A. D. 1889, there will be
sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the
front door of the Court House, in the village of
Berrien Springs, in the county of Berrien, in said
state, on Tucsday, the 24th day of December A. D
1889, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day
(subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or other
wise existing at the time of sale, and also subject
to the right of dower and the homestead rights of
the widow of said deceased therein) the following
described real estate, to-wit: Cammencing at a
point about ninety rods east of the southwest
corner of section twenty six (28), town seven (7)
south, range nineteen (19) west, and being at that
point where the west line of the Indiana and Lake
Michigan railroad as now located, crosses the
south line of said section twenty-six; thence north
along the west line of said railroad as now locaved
to the north line of the south half of said section
twenty six; thence cast on quarter line one hundred feet; thence south alour the cast line of said
section twenty-six; thence west one hundred feet
to the place of beginning.

JOHN BABCOCK, Administrator.

Dated Nov. 6, 1889.

Dated Nov. 6, 1889. Last publication December 19, 1889.

Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication October 10, 1889.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William S. Denno, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 15th day of February next, and that such claims will beheard before said Court on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of January, and on Saturaday, the fifteenth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foreucon of each of those days.

Dated, October 10, A. D. 1889.

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Last Publication Nov. 7, 1889. First publication October 10, 1889.

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Mrs. Lee. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manner to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mrs. Lee. "What is that?"

Mrs. Lee. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I namit 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 I learned 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 Mamie goes over to the Allens' she comes back and teases no to get you to take Demorest's Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month. as a 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 !"

Mr. Lee. "Vell, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, it its anything like what you say its, it will amuse and instruct the whole of us."

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