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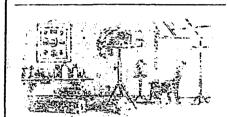
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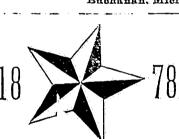
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"Yet a few days, and thee, The all-beholding sun shall see no more, In all his course; nor yet in the cold ground, Where thy pale form was laid, with many Nor in th' embrace of ocean shall exist

Thy image! Earth, that nourished thee, shall Thy growth to be resolv'd to earth rgain; And, lost each human trace, surrend'ring up Thine individual being, shalt thou go To mix for ever with the elements, To be a brother to th' insensible rock

And to the sluggish clod, which the rudeswain Shall send his roots abroad, and pierce thy Yet not to thy eternal resting-place Shalt thou retire alone—nor could'it thou

Couch more magnificent. Thou shall lie down With patriatch of the infant world-with The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good, Fair forms, a. i honry seers of ages past, All in one mi, by sepulcher. The hills, Rock-ribb'd an I ancient as the sun-the vales Stretching in quiet pensiveness between:

The venerable woods—the floods that move

In majesty-and the complaining brooks.

That wind among the ared, and make them Are but the solemn declarations all Of the great tomb of man. The golden sun, The planets, all the infinite bost of heaven Are glowing in the sad abodes of death, Through the still lapse of ages. All that tread The globe are but a handful to the tribes That slumber in its bosom. Take the wings Of morning—and the Boreau desert pierce— Or lose thyself in the continuous woods That vell Oregon, where he hears no sound Save his own dashings—yet—the dead are there, And millions in those solitudes, since first The flight of years began, bave laid them down In their last sleep—the dead reign there alone— So shalt thou rest-and what if thou shalt fall Unnoticed by the living-and no friend Take note of thy departure? Thousands more Will share thy destiny. The tittering world Dance to the grave. The busy brood of care Plot on, and each one chases as before

Their mirth and their employments, and shall And make their bed with thee!" -- [The "Old Cabinet:" Scribner for August.

His favorite phantom. Yet all these shall

BRIGANDS OF THE ABRUZZI. A stupendous amphitheater of rocks rose to the clouds among the most savage peaks of the Southern Appennines. Their cerible and sublime altitude overlooked both the Adriatic and Mediterranean. A single form leaned from one of these fantastic cliffs, watching and listening as if to ascertain the approach of some one in the chasm below. Presently several others appeared, forming a group strongly picturesque. They were all dark, uncouth-looking men, with broad hats slouched sullenly over their large black eyes, their temples and necks covered with heavy matted hair, and their upper lips overgrown with shaggy mustaches and beards, in some descending to their breasts, and in others blackening the chin and checks with close raven curls. "I swear," cried the first, "I heard him

treading in yonder slope among the loose stones, some of which rolled off the precipice and went leaping down into the "You are a fool, Lconardo," cried another. I tell thee no single traveler would venture up these steeps; no human foot,

except it be of some Austrian spy, or some ferocious bandit like us, or some prowling fool like you, would break the silence of these wilds." "If I am a fool, Antonio, thou art a fool and a bully to boot," rejoined Leonardo sullenly. "Since you buried your dagger in the heart of the Austrian stranger last week and rifled him of his bag of ducats, there is no enduring you. I tell you I heard the fall of a step yonder; and if you think me a fool get back to the cave, and all of you go with him and I promise all of you go with him, and I promise when I return I will not be alone." "A share of the eggs, Leonardo," said a third, "when you have robbed the poor pheasant's nest. But take care the angry

pird does not hurt your eyes." "Hush!" whispered Leonardo. The robbers crouched down among the A carbine, which had been slung over the ruffian's shoulder, clanked against the

chain by which it had been suspended. A deep silence ensued. Then a step was distinctly heard among the stones, and a voice or some richness, and with a true feeling of music, arose in

> Oh I have erred I laid my hand upon the nest, (Tita, I sigh to sing the rest,) Of the wrong bird.

A sound like that of cocking a musket from a rock which overhung the young singer's head attracted his eyes to that point, and he could just hear the whisper-ed dialogue.

"Fool, let go my hand."
"Nay, Leonardo, I tell you—"
"Let go my hand, I say." "But it is only a single-" "By Bacchus, if you hang on my arm I

will strike you with my dagger."

"And I tell you, ruftian," said the other voice, in a more disguised tone, "if you talk to me of daggers, I will throw you from this rock. Nay, now, good Leonardo"

. A short struggle ensued. The report of e carbine, a shout, an oath from the robpers, and a groun from the traveler, who lad fallen full length upon the ground, were answered by a flock of startled crows that took flight, screaming at this ominous though not unfrequent interruption to their repose. When the brigand had turned the body over there was a loud coarse hugh. loud, coarse laugh.
- "He has swallowed your bullet, Leonardo," cried one, "for I see no mark of it about his body."

"The farget-firing has put him to sleep," said another, "he will wake presently."

"I think you have missed your mark,
Leonardo," said Antonio, as the robber
in vain sought plunder from his victim,
finding little clse than a portfolio of "The heart of no true brigand beats in your bosom, for you are as bloodthirsty as

a wild beast; but, by St. John, as your soul is fierce so your eye is false and your hand unsteady; for, ha, ha, ha! your bird is stanned, and has in him the wherevithal to pay you back in your own coin. See, he rises and scowls at you in good emphasis; adjandsome boy; too:22
Another hoarse laugh rolled over the cliff as the waylaid traveler slowly rose, and with sullen glances, at the banditti, init, with suiten, giances, at the panditi, rested his piercing black eyes upon those of Heonardo. The stranger was a youth of nineteen or twenty, of graceful, manly figure, with luxuriant curls covering his head and shoulders; and a face full of expression, though, now clouded by fear and order.

and anger.

"Who are you?" asked Leonardo,

"A native of these parts," was the reply,

"who thought poverty and hatred of priests and tyranny hight have sayed him from the bullets of such as yourselves." "Your profession?" "My portfolio shows it."
"Then let your lips name it," cried ans

other voice abruptly.

"By the mass," cried the stranger, answering the from of the last speaker with swering the frown of the last speaker with a good natured and winning smile, "you set on a poor painter as though he were a fat cardinal. I pray you, gentlemen, use one kindly; and I hope you will, for you will get little for the trouble of using me

"Are you rich or poor?" "The Lord love you, man; I feed on

"And have you, no one to pay a ran-"You are a wag," said the stranger, laughing; and the rough, fierce-looking men, with their striking attitudes, attire and faces, gathered round, unconsciously moved to merriment and interest by the kind of kindred hardihood, and fearlessness, as well as the original manner and prompt conversation of the captive. "You are a wag, my friend," repeated the pris-

"A rough one, though," rejoined the interrogator. "It was I who aimed the bullet at your lieart just now, and I have another ready to punish the impertinence of your tongue as well as the intrusion of your step. Can you pay me a ransom, I

"The devil a carline. I am a friendless painter not favored by fortune. If you kill me, if would be a waste of powder, and if you keep me prisoner a waste of bread. In either case you will do an injury to the fine arts among which your profession ranks high." "I believe you are lying, friend," said another. "There is something in your words and manner which speaks you bet-

ter than your calling."
"Indeed, sir, you flutter."
"And such flattery you love not, I dare say. What will you give to save your "I have nothing but thanks, which you may have to any amount, and you may, moreover, be sure that the payment will be prompt, and the coin will not be counterfeit."

"What has led your steps to the solitudes of the Abruzzi?" said Leonardo, who from latent association or the inherent ferocity of a gloomy nature, appeared from the first to conceive a hatred against the unfortunate man, and to be fatally

bent upon his destruction. "A truant disposition like your own," replied the other. "Say rather the disposition of a spy," said Leonardo, approaching him and clinching his brawny fist in his face, while his white teeth shone through his black

"I tell you what, comrades," continued the ruffian, "you may like the amusement of wandering varlets' society and believe the tale of any designing traitor, but on my faith I would keep no terms with these wretches. Let this prating catiff die for his pains."

"Leonardo P cried Antonio, "I have called you a fool; indeed you are a villain as well. I protest against your barbarity. Our captain, Leopoldo, you know, holds different opinions; if he does not return from Catalina soon enough to prevent your crime, he will do so soon enough to

punish it." "Preach to women, weak boy, and talk of punishment when you have the means. Comrades, this man is not a painter, believe me; he is some spy, who for a re-ward has ventured to seek out our abodes in this lovely character, and who would doubtless - laugh to see all our heads adorning the front of the Plazzo Reale at Naples. Remember the fate of Campanelli, betrayed by such a disguised trait-or to torture and death. I give my voice for his death! What do you say? Shall he live or die?"

"Let him die!" cried another wretch; "tie him to a tree, and let us plant a brace of bullets in his heart. Bind him hand and foot, and hurl him from yonder cliff; a leap of three thousand feet will give him an appetite for his supper in-" As these fearful alternatives flew from lip to lip, the stranger, whose dashing boldness, although founded on a naturally fearless heart, had been half put on to meet the occasion and secure good treatment by striking in with the rough bravado of the robbers's character, turned pale. His broad hat was knocked fiercely from his forchead and lay upon the turf, and two strong men seized him by the throat and dragged him towards the dreadful crag which the wretch had pointed out as the fitting scene for him to finish forever his morate career. The artist looked around for the only one among the brigands who had shown any spark of feeling. He had disappeared.
"The blessed virgin protect me." he

cried in a low tone of inexpressible an-

"The blessed virgin protect me, for I am a lost man." She sat in the entrance of the cave upon a broken rock—a magnificent woman, of a lovely yet audacious appearance; her person commanding and dignified, yet graceful; her face melancholy, yet beau-tiful and majestic. Her black hair was parted with the utmost simplicity over a forehead and a pair of eyes that should have adorned the halls of an emperor. You saw in an instant the splendid character which the ways of tumultuous fortune had cast in a robber's cave and upon robber's, boson. In. Egypt she would have been Cleopatra, among the gypsies a Meg Merriles in England a Mrs. Siddons; in the unfortunate land of the Neapolitan, condemned by the iron hand of fate to be what the other only acted—a wild, high, brilliant woman—treading amid spoils of blood in the lonely forest and upon the midnight cliff—a brigand's wife, but still a woman; without the pale of society, yet

with the gentlest of human hearts beating in her bosom. She put on fierceness as a language in which alone her wishes could be understood and humanity seconded. Antonio rushed in breathless. "What now, Antonio?—your master speak quickly."
Slie rose like a tigress, sprang forward and pieced with her great wakened eyes

into the very soul of the robber. "No, nothing of him; except that—his laws are broken—Leonardon—
"Leonardo! that villain's heart I read with ease; he is a rebel; and would bring revolution and civil war even here among our peaceful band. He aims at sole em-What of him? now that you have

breathed again."
"He has snared a single traveler, and
by this time, I fear, has hurled him headlong from Monte Gargano." "His wanton cruelty will rouse the whole country," cried the angry woman, striding, rapidly toward the cliff, as if to prevent, if possible, the consummation of the deed. "Yet lie is powerful among the men who arm in the absence of Leopollo and followhim as their chief—by the. oly virgin look! They are grouped up yonder against the sky, on the very edge of the beetling precipice. They have not yet scaled the poor wretch's fate; see, the victim is bound; and the circle opens; Leen onardo and Pisani have grasped the victor in now they stop to gather their strength death ho! Leonardo villains—rebelty will have thee dayed Teonardo.

-I will have thee hayed—Leonardo

The fuffialis foughty dragged the poor painter to the fearful scene. He who has a looked, from the pinnacle of an Italian; mountain has beheld a sight perhaps mag-nificent beyond parallel. The clearness of the atmosphere if the depth of the sky; the blueness of the placid-Mediterranean, the levels of gorgeous and luxuriant vegetation which rise in the hills; the beds of fresh and verdant loveliness which lies embosomed in the vale's vast tracts of lemons and oranges, sparkling and waving lemons and oranges, sparkling and waving Am I right, comrades?? Am I right, comrades?? "Yes, by the licart of Diana, not a hair of sand, winding in many and graceful of his head shall be injured."

bends by wood and hill, by rock and garden, beneath impending towers and ruined castles, and under the arches of bridges broadly built of many stones. Never was a scene more wonderfully splendid than that on which the terrified painter cast his eyes in that awful moment. They drew him within a few feet of the edge, amid fierce jeers and impatience, for the wretches loved the excitement of such a

"Have you said your pater-noster, pain-"Have you confessed your sins?" asked

another. "Have you told your beads?" demanded third.

"For the love of the Madonna, friends, do not put me to this cruel death!" "You are late in your application," said Leonardo; "when the brigand's thirst for blood is up he must have a draught, cost what it may."

They drew bim to the edge and Leonardo deliberately motioned to the strongest of the party to assist him. The two seized him by the feet and shoulders, the former of which as well as his hands were closely bound, and lifted him over the brink. He closed his eyes with a convulsive shudder-one or two entreaties were

"Farewell, painter!" cried the ferocious Leonardo; "a pleasant journey to you; it is a long one, but you will not be long on

the way." Another moment and the world had lost some of the best paintings which ever graced the walls of its galleries and palaces, when the shout of Madalena from below arrested the brutal arm of Leonar-

"Per dio!" he said, "Madalena! there will be breakers ahead." "Diavolo!" cried the rest; "if the old beldam had stayed away a minute more!" But they could not decently finish their atrocious deed without paying her the respect of waiting for her first to come up, although the temptation of flinging a man three thousand feet off a precipice was al-

most too powerful to be resisted. Madalena mounted the hill; she knew their nature well and, though her horror and impatience had the moment before found vent in threats and revilings, she had calmed herself now to a steadier mood. "Scoundrels!" she said, "do you these things alone? Should ye not in the absence of your chieftain do me the poor

"You are welcome," growled Leonardo, fiercely, with the air of a hungry dog whose bone has just been wrenched from between his teeth by superior force; "although uninvited, you are welcome."
"But who is this wretch, the doomed victim of your displeasure-what!" She placed her finger on his forehead to steady his palsied and ghastly features, while his languid limbs hung nerveless in their field hands

honor to invite me to your amusements?

tight bands.
"Why, by the Virgin, this is a boy—young, unarmed, helpless, bound!" and she took between her thumb and finger a fold of his worn garment; "poor, too, and, perhaps, an outcast and victim like yourselves." "Ay, and the first word he spoke," exclaimed one of the band, "was a hatred and defiance to priests and tyrants."

"Why, Leonardo, this is low gamethis is an insignificant prey; this is a victim rather for a victim's arms or eyes." "I understand no jest, lady. This man is, in all our belief, a spy—some Austrian renegade—some Spanish traitor, sent here perhaps with promises of reward for your head and mine." "It were but fair," cried another, "to let him leave his own as a pledge of his

good faith."
"Not his head, good Rinaldo, but his heart." "If we have women to lead us, and the talk is of hearts to be pierced with Cupid's arrows rather than good Spanish iteel, we better lay down our weapons at

"You, poor youth, cease your fears. If

you are not sent here to do us harm, what

wild fancy has led you among the heights of the Abruzzi." "I am by profession a poor painter without a carline or triend. I wandered here to study nature that I might transfer her features to my canvass." "It is false," cried one of the men painters love their ease too well and have little to do with nature. Spagnolette sleeps in the gorgeous halls of the Spanish vicercy. Neither he nor his gang haunt the peaks of the Abruzzi. I do not see

why his life should be spared." "He is no painter," cried several voices: "he is a spy, perhaps a cardinal, perhaps a Spanish noble. I say give him a sound sleep in the rock-bed of the stream." "Young man," cried Madalena, "I would save your life; tell me truly, are

you what you profess to be?" "By the blessed Redeemer, by the holy mother, dear lady, I am." "Can you paint well?" "I may not say such things of myself, out my hand is familiar with the pencil." "Soldiers," said Madalena, in a good natured voice, "come, I will wager you for this boy's life. You have a fair set of goodly faces though rather rough and uncourtly; but we will put this stranger's skill to the test; we can find whether he is a painter or not. I see pencils and paper in his portfolio, through which your bullet has made a perforation. Now, lay down here and let him draw one of you, to prove his profession and as a specimen of his ability."

er and placed before him tue utensils of his art. The boy seized his pencil. It was always his joy; now it was his inspiration and life. "I think, Leonardo, he is a painter, in deed," cried one, " for he grasps his pen-cil as you do your dagger—as if he were

"Agreed, agreed," cried the rude group

and flinging themselves down into care-less attitudes, they unbound their prison-

"He is well rid of his paleness, too," said Antonio, "I think the youngster has touched his skin with the color fair women paint their cheeks with, only the eyes are as our lady's when Leopoldo brought in his last plunder." "If the boy is really a poor moonstruck artist," cried Leonardo, "To thank the saints we have spared-him-but-I-took him for a certain dike whom I have seen grin-

ning at the prison windows at such soun "Duke or artist," cried another, "it was a lucky chance which brought Madalena up the hill. While the band were thus engaged, the artist, had, with a few bold touches, sketched the splendid scene around and told the whole story of his morning adventure. The cliffs frowned with their vertices against the sky

rugged, shaggy outlines against the sky upon the ferrific edge of the chasm where hey sat. The fierce brigands lay around they sat. The lierce origands 1ay around, dashed off will, a rigorous and powerful hand, and strikingly like the originals, whose eyes now lighted with better lumor, sparkled from under, their heavy black brows. On the brink sat the artist himself, bound and aghast at the prospect of approaching death, and in the center rose the commanding form of Madalena, has more on his head storply remonstrate. rose the commanding form of Madalena, her finger on his head, sterally remonstrating with the sayage, banditti against their murderous intent.

The brigands fairly shouted with delight as each pottrait was recognized, and, with one accord promised him his life and liberty.

"This is nobly done, young stranger onthave indeed the cuming of true genius in your or Your shall remain; here as free as the winds or the eagle till you are tired of our company, and I pledge you a hospitable entertainment and safe return.

iberty.

Even Leonardo smiled, and said: "The hand that drew this should not perish mong the mountains." "And what is your name, young man?"

nquired Madalena, kindly.

'Alas! I have no name," he replied.
The world knows nothing about me. It will scarcely remain in your memory but I am in my own little circle called Salvator Rosa."

The obscure painter dwelt long with his rough friends, and it is supposed imbibed among them many of those deep conceptions which have since made productions from his hand precious treasures in the galleries of kings, princes and pon-tiffs. The magnificent figures scattered through his works are said to be closely drawn from his entertainers among the Abruzzi; and he has even left one picture, an engraving, in which the above re-cital is narrated more vividly; where the fierce brigands still recline around; where Madalena still remonstrates with her finger on his head, and where he, one of the greatest artists the world has ever seen and the only landscape painter produced by a country, the most remarkable of all countries for its exquisitely beautiful scenery, hangs trembling over the cliff waiting until the appeal of a robber's wife be pronounced upon by the group of Neopolitan brigands.

French Bank Notes.

At the outbreak of the Franco-German

war in 1870, the paper circulation of the Bank of France was \$251,000,000, the bank holding a specie reserve of \$229,000,000, equal to 90 cents on the dollar. There was no other bank of issue in France, and the lowest notes issued were for 100 francs; or \$20. The Government issued no paper money then or since. The Government being in great want of money during the war, authorized the Bank of France to issue its notes to a sum not exceeding 3,200,000,000 francs, or about \$640,000,000, such notes to be a legaltender, and specie payments being suspended. Of this issue of bank paper the Government borrowed in all 1,560,000,000 francs, or \$806,000,000, the same to be repaid in seven annual installments of about 223,000,000 francs each, or \$44,000,000. It was provided by law, however, that as soon as the Government should by payments reduce the debt due the bank to -300,000,000 francs, or \$60,-000,000, the notes should cease to be legaltender and the bank was to resume specie payments, the time being Jan 1, 1878. The war was hardly over, and the indemnity to Germany put in process of pay-ment, before the Government began its repayments to the bank. As fast as the Government paid over the notes to the bank they were canceled and the bank began another form of reduction. It first called in the five-franc notes, redeeming them in silver; soon after, and in order, the twenty-five-frane, fifty-frane, two hun-dred-frane, and five hundred-frane notes followed. They were bought up and destroyed. On the first of January, 1878, the bank formally resumed, as it had long before practically done, specie payments and within a month nearly all the ex-

twenty, one hundred and two hundred dollars each; all small money is silver and The present average note circulation of the Bank of France, including what is held in the bank itself, is four hundred and fifty thousand dollars, all of which is redeemable on demand in coin, and no part of which is now a legal-tender. Nothing is now a legal-tender in France except silver and gold.

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At no time, says the Chicago Tribune, was the paper money of France in excess of six hundred and forty million dollars; and the process of reducing this began immediately after the close of the German war. The bank and its forty or more branches have now only four hundred and fifty million dollars of bank notes outstanding, for the redemption of which it holds from 95 to 98 per cent in coin; and this paper money is not a legal tender to any amount, and is by law re-deemable on demand in coin. The issue of bank notes may be increased to six hundred and fifty million dollars, but the bank must, like the Bank of England, have the specie with which to redeem it, and the paper itself depends on the solvency of the bank, and not upon any Governmental support beyond being a de-positor in the bank. The paper itself is not legal money, and nothing is now a legal-tender in France except gold and

Labor vs. Machinery. There is no labor-saving machinery so extensive as that of the railways. The milway train has superseded the stagecoach and the transportation-wagon. It has dismissed an army of drivers and teamsters, and dispensed with the use of herds of horses, says the Chicago Tribune. Railroads, however, have given employ-ment to coal and iron miners; to manufacturers of iron and steel rails; has given employment to laborers in building roads, and to men in making locomotives and building cars. They have drawn all parts of the country into close business relations. They have furnished markets to the productions of labor, which markets otherwise could not have been reached. They have rendered transportation of food and all other commodities possible, and have given employment to four times the number of persons displaced by their invention. The railroads have so extended communication and facilitated transportation that it has enabled millions of persons to engage in agricul-ture who otherwise could not have done so without burying themselves in remote and almost inaccessible solitudes. The invention of farming machinery, in conunction with the railroads, has increased the means of cultivating the vast area penetrated by the railways. Together they have reclaimed the wilderness of waste, making it remunerative to labor, and contributing to the personal and national wealth. At this moment more than half the people of the United States live by agricultural labor. The farms feed the nation and formal half the people of the control of the people of the united States live by agricultural labor. The farms feed the nation and furnish \$500,000,000 of products for sale to other countries. This possible only because of the use of machinery. Abolish machinery and the area of land under cultivation would be reduced one-half, if not more. Abolish railways at the same time and bread would reach comparative famine prices. One great advantage American labor enjoys is an abundance of cheap food. The sewing-machine and the cotton and wool-en mills have in like manner resulted in the production of cheaper and better clothing, and so vastly has the consump-tion of clothing increased that there are more persons now engaged in the manufacture of these articles than there would be if there were no machinery. The manufacture of the machinery itself has opened new branches of industry, giving employment to thousands of workmen. Half the coal mined in the United States is em-

fileyed to inn labor-saving machinery; to destroy such machinery would be to close half the coal-mines in the country. The invention of machinery in boot and shoe

making has quadrupled the consumption

of boots and shoes, and proportionately

increased the labor-employed-in-producing the materials needed in flie business. Without labor-saving muchinery the pro-

luction of iron and steel would largely

decline, throwing out of employment the immerse, army of skilled workmen, and remailding civilization to the rude product of the roadside blacksmith shops.

A cynical old practitioner says, "A lady

women,"

WHAT WE ARE WORKING FOR We intend to have our share of the Boot and Shoe Trade, if desirable goods, plenty of them and low prices will do it.

If buying economically is any object, you don't want to spend one dollar for Boots or Shoes until you see our stock and prices.

We don't intend or expect to prevent competition, but we-DO propose to sell goods so satisfactorily as to secure popular custom,

Boots and Shoes Price List:

" Web Slippers 25 up. An endless variety of Misses and Children's lioes a proportional prices. Rubbers of all kinds as low as the lowest. A. LABAR,

Old Stand of L. P. & G. W. Fox. Preserving Fish by Hydraulic Pres

sure. According to the Fishing Gazette, Mr. Johnnes Eckart, of Munich, claims to have discovered a method of keeping fish perfectly fresh for many days after capture, His plan of procedure consists in impregnating them, by means of hydraulic pres-sure, with a weak solution of salicylic acid, packing them in casks or cases, and pouring gelatine over them. The latter serves to prevent them from becoming stiff and dry. Prepared and packed in this manner they may, it is said, remain from ten to fifteen days, and even longer, en route, without detriment to their flavor or appearance. Mr. Roosen, of Hamburg, who is turning this new system of preservation to practical account, has received the most satisfactory reports respecting his consignments of fresh and salt water fish to distant countries. Trout caught near Munich, and treated according to Eckart's plan, arrived, it appears, at Ber-gen, in Norway, and in New York in a perfectly fresh state; and sea fish dispatched from Ring kjobing, in Denmark to Dresden, Leipsic, and other inland German towns, have found such favor as to encourage several Consumvereine to give orders for weekly deliveries. Sample consignments have also been made to England, and Mr. Roosen proposes to arrange for regularly supplying the London market. As one of Eckart's patent impregnating machines, large enough to hold 400 pounds of fish, will prepare

A New Disinfectant.

some 8,000 pounds a day, a considerable

amount of piscine produce can thus be quickly preserved for dispatch to any destination; and, since ice is altogether dispensed with, and no necessity exists for sending the fish by fast trains, the cost

of transport is of course greatly reduced.

Under this title, says the British Medical Journal, Dr. John Day, of Geelong Australia, recommends for use in civil and military hospitals, and also for the purpose of destroying the poison germs of small pox, scarlet fever, and other infec-tious diseases, a disinfectant ingeniously composed of one part of rectified oil of turpentine and seven parts of benzine with the addition of five drops of oil of verbena to each ounce. Its purifying and disinfecting properties are due to the power which is possessed by each of its ingredients, of absorbing atmospheric oxygen, and converting it into per-oxide of hydrogen—a highly active oxydizing agent, and very similar in its nature to ozone. Articles of clothing, furniture, wall paper, carpeting, books, newspapers, letters, etc., may be perfectly saturated without receiving the slightest injury; and when it has been once freely applied to any rough or porous surface, its action will be persistent for an almost indefinite period. This may, at any time, be readily shown by pouring a few drops of a solution of iodide of potassium over the material which has been disinfected, when the peroxide of hydrogen which is being continually generated within it will quick-ly liberate the iodine from its combina-

tion with the potassium, and give rise to dark brown stains.

Chinese Advertisements. It is the custom in China, on losing property, having children stolen or apprentices running away, etc., to stick manuscript bills or advertisements against the walls. The following, stuck up a few days since, may be taken as a specimen: days since, may be taken as a specimen:
"Chang-chau-lgi, who issues this thanksgiving advertisement, lives outside the
south gate, in Great Tranquility lane,
where he has opened an incense-smoking
mosquito shop. On the evening of the
12th instant, two of his fellow-workmen in 12th instant, two of his fellow-workmen in the shop, Neahung and Atik, employed a stupefying drug, which by its fumes sunk all the partners into a deep sleep, during which they robbed the shop of all the money, clothes, etc., which they could carry away. Next morning, when the partners awoke, no trace was to be found of these two men. If any good people know where they are, and will give information, a thank's offering in flowery red paper of four dollars, will be prered paper of four dollars, will be presented. If both the booty and the two men be seized and delivered over to my little shop, then eight dollars will be pre-sented. Decidedly I will not eat my words. This advertisement is true. Neahung is about twenty years of age, short stature, has a white face, and no beard; Atik, whose surname is not remembered, is upward of twenty years of age, is tall, has a sallow face, and no beard. Reign

"Henry," says the Danbury News, writes to learn why it is that one end of a moustache curls more easily than the other. He says that the right side of his naturally curls upward, while the opposite end as naturally lops downward. This is not a natural function of the moustache. It is in the training. If the owner of the moustache is unmarried, the curl of the moustache indicates on which side of a young lady he most frequently sits. For instance, if on her right side, the left hand and arm, having an office of their own to fill, the hand of the right arm is left free to toy with that side of the moustache, and curling up the end is its favorite pastime. This is reversed if her left side is preferable to him. As a general thing, it will be found that young men's moustaches curl best on the right side. If the wearer is married, the curl indicates on which side of the church is his pew. If on the right of the church, the curl will be on the left of the moustache, as this position throws his left el-bow on the back of the seat, thus bringing the left hand to his face, when the fingers naturally fall to work at once. The reverse occurs if the pew is on the opposite side. Henry can rely on this information, as it is the result of years of careful study and research in moustache

of Taoukwang, 9th year, 9th moon, 3d

Dr. Mary Walker, of Washington City, was picked up in New York by a police man and taken to the police-station. It was the Doctor's queer suit that got her into trouble, which consists of something like a cross between the dress of Zouave a man's suit, and the outfit of a picnicker: It was gray in color, her hat was brown straw, and her gaiters-sported many but-tons. She wore a flimsy brown necktie, tied in a bow, and carried an umbrella and a stout walking-stick. When spoken to by the policeman, she "jawed back." as is her usual custom and the custom of her sex, and he, never having heard of Dr. Mary Walker, thought it to be his duty to arrest the mixed apparition before him and have it authoritatively investigated. When in the station she took off her hat and asked: "Do I look like a man?" Having established her identity, and satisfied the officers that she was simply a fool and not a culprit, she was suffered to depart, after "sassing" everybody to her heart's content. ----

Exhilarating.
The dagrange of Dr. Price's Floral Riches, the sweet odor of his Pet Rose, and his charming perfume Alista Bouquet, produces an exhiberating effect upon the mind. They are as fresh and sweet as the fiend id hay-making. None have used them but to admire.

who practices inedicine commits two faults; she increases the number of doctors and diminishes the number of How to make a barrel of flour go a long way wend it to the starying Chinese.

For Secretary of State— WILLIAM JENNEY, of Macomb. For Treasurer—BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Allegan. For Auditor General-W. IRVING LATIMER, of Mecosta. For Commissioner of Land Office-JAMES M. NEASMITH, of Kalamazoo. For Attorney General— OTTO KIRCHNER, of Wayne. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-CORNELIUS A. GOWER, of Saginaw. For Member State Board Education— GEORGE F. EDWARDS, of Berrien. For Congressman-Fourth District-JULIUS C. BURROWS, of Kalamazoo. For Judge, Second Judicial Circuit—to fill yauncy—ANDREW J. SMITH, of Cass.

Republican County Ticket. For Sheriff—
RICHARD A. DeMONT. For County Clerk—
EDW N D COOKE.
For County Treasur r—
GEO GE W. ROUGH. For Register of Deeds - WIL I. M H. MARSTON. For Presscuting Attorney — JAU & J. VAN RIPER. or firmit Court tommissioners—
w.L.L.I. M. J., GILBERT.
L. W. LNGE C. FYFE. For County Surveyor ... M. GLAVEN.

For Fish Inspector-CHARLES MOLHAGEN. Have our Democratic friends read the New York Tribune?

For County Coroners— RUFU E. CARLES. ROFAL B. JULLIER.

Two and one-eighth inches of rain fell in seven minutes in Galesburg, III., Oct. 15th.

The cipher telegrams reveal the fact that Tilden offered to give \$33,000 for the electoral vote of South Carolina.

In the most of places if you scratch four Nationals you will find three Demograts. The Republicans are holding their own, and will continue to do so.

Shall the men who saved the ship of State sall it, or shall it be again entrusted to those who so desperately attempted its ruin?

Gen. Grant is now in Spain, and is given a grand reception by the King, who gives him every possible attention.

Of the \$11,957,046 of standard silver dollars received from the mint, the Treasurer has been able to get but \$4,-₩3,280 into circulation.

Another business failure took place to Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 17. A fancy goods manufactory, with liabilities amounting to £16,000.

Secretary Sherman now announces his intention to buy silver at the United States prices and to cater to London figures no longer. Sensible.

President Hayes made an interesting speech on the financial prospects of the country, at a fair in Winchester, Virginia, on the 16th. His enunciation of this question is concise, and olearly in favor of an honest currency of unchangable value.

The overhauling of Tilden's crookodness seems to be never ending. The books of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company show that Tilden and Meyer, as Trustees, had in their possession \$8,000,000 in bonds and stocks of the road, and that 168,000 of these are missing, and no explanations have

A company with a cash capital of \$800,000 has been formed in New York for the purpose of lighting the eity with Edison's electric light. Should the undertaking prove a success, as Mr. Edison anticipates, its efficiency and cheapness will place coal gas at a decided discount.

Fifty cases of yellow fever are reported to have been treated in New York harbor, and the matter kept a profound secret out of respect of the timid nerves of certain individuals. How true the report may be is yet to be more fully known.

Samuel Tilden and Manton Marble, his confidential agent in the South, have published cards denying that they had any knowledge of those famous cipher telegrams translated by the New York Tribune, but the Tribune still remains confident it has the right track, and presists in calling for further proof before being convined it is wrong.

Europe will want more wheat for the next year than she did for the year past. In France the wheat crop is very deficient, and in portions of Russia and some other countries it is below the average. The quantity which the United States will have to spare is so much larger than usual that no serious advance in price is anticipated.

The first national bank of Lapeer advertises to take the trade dollar at par, and we mistrust that a better business than buying up trade dollars at ninety cents each will be hard to and, for our prophesy is that before a six months shall have passed they will be worth a dollar each, the country

An inch of snow fell in Jamestown, Dakota, Thursday, and an ice formed on the water. The cold wave extended to the South and considerably encouraged the yellow fever sufferers by giving them a good frost and a good prospect for more. There is still a warning for absentees to stay way.

Dodd, Brown & Co., of St. Louis, one of the most extensive dry goods firms on the continent, has failed. Liabilities \$1,500,000. The Chicago papers are kind enough to credit their failure to their effort to wrest the enormous trade of the west and Southwest from that city. The firm expect to effect a settlement and re-

sume business soon.

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JOE. BLACKBURN.

The Democrats have brought Joe. Blackburn, of Kentucky, into this State to render them political aid, more especially in the first Congressional district. Mr. Blackburn has made a splendid record in Congress. He places his name on record as an opponent to the electoral commission law, in 1876, and made a savage speech denouncing all who were not ready for civil war, in most severe terms. In June, 1878, his name appears first of the fourteen who voted against the resolution saving the country from Mexicanization. In August, 1876, he was one of the seven bank building and custom house in ernment he has no peer in Congress. following result: Whenever opportunity has presented itself, he has voted to reduce the army, and was an ardent supporter of the measure before Congress, at the last session, to place rebel soldiers on the pension roll on an equal footing with Union soldiers. Withal, he presents a beautiful record to mingle with

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES.

use to Michigan Democrats.

The New York Tribune has so plainy proven by the translation of the cipher dispatches between Tilden's agents in 1876, that he attempted the bribery of Presidential electors in the disputed States in the South, that many of his Democratic friends who were his warm and earnest supporters during the campaign, now arraign him in most bitter terms. The exposure calls from such organs as the Union and Advertiser, of Rochester, N. Y., sentiment like the following:

"For days past the New York Tribune has been pouring out column after column of cipher dispatches and their translations, implicating certain men in the Democratic party in an attempt to secure the electoral vote of Florida by bribery. To-day it commences revelations with regard to the electoral vote of South Carolina which are even more black and damaging if true. We speak no names, charge nothing, and affirm nothing as proved. But sufficient of prima facis evidence has been thrown into the public eye, and piled up under the public nostril, to force Democratic journals to take notice of it, and, hypothetically at least, to treat it in unsparing condemnation of whoever may have concocted or have been parties to a scheme of fraud unaccomplished, the turpitude of which loses nothing by comparison with that of the great fraud accomplished. If, when the case of the accuser, the Tribune, shall have been fully made out, its charges are all sustained, the duty of Democrats, of Democratic journals, and of Democratic representative bodies, will be to apply the same heroic treatment of the offenders that they applied here in the city of Rochester in the Convention of 1871, and have repeatedly applied since at Albany and elsewhere. The work of re-

ocrats to carry it on whenever it is to be performed. Many other Democratic organs of equal or superior influence, are equally severe in their comdemnation of the great "Reformer" of '70.

ITEMS FOR GREENBACKERS.

It is estimated that from two to three hundred millions of capital are lying idle in this country, and the Greenback party is mainly responsible for this state of affairs.

The sooner the Greenback Communist party goes out of existesce, the sooner hoarded capital will be unlocked and the hum of the busy wheel of industry be heard all over the land,

Irredeemable fiat paper, not backed by a promise to pay it in coin, must inevitably be worthless. No man or government has power or ingenuity to make such paper valuable.

Capital cannot be brought out of its hiding places by threatening it, any more than a squirrel can be coaxed out of a hole in a tree by threatening to meet him with clubs, dogs and

Capitalists are not going to lend good money to receive their pay in irredeemable flat trash. If capital cannot have proper protection in this country it will naturally go to some other, where flat money schemes have

During the month of September there were coined at the United States mints the following amounts: Double eagles, \$4,972,000; eagles, \$143,500; half eagles, \$408,500; quarter eagles, \$52,500. Total gold coin, \$5,576,500. Standard silver dollars, \$2,764,000. Total coinage for the month, \$8,380,-

The total coinage of standard silver dollars at the mints to October 1, 1878, amounted to \$16,212,500. Of this sum the Philadelphia mint coined \$8,011,-500, an average of \$1,114,500 per month for seven months. The San Francisco mint coined \$6,324,000, an average of \$1,054,000 a month for six months. The Carson mint coined \$1,877,000, an average of \$312,883 a month for six months. The coinage of these pieces commenced at Philadelphia in March last, and at San Franciso and Carson a month later.

How is it that nearly every Democratic paper at the South is for inflation? How is it that Bourbon Democrats, who pronounced the war a failure, and the greenbacks unconstitutional. are now the loudest to demand more of them? Men who wanted the Union to fail, and prophesied that its pledges | ed workmen at from \$2 to \$7 a day. would be worthless, are in this way Those who are making such a howl striving to make their predictions good. Most notably "Brick" Pomeroy, Dan Voorhees, Moses W. Field, Thomas Sherwood, and others.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall, speaker of the United States house of representatives, narrowly escaped serious injury from a stone hurled at him while addressing a political meeting in Philadelphia, Tuesday night.

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For the Record. CRACK THIS. It is claimed that the stamp of the Government, together with the legal tender quality, makes money. Let us see. We place a piece of paper, a piece of silver exactly the size of one dollar, and a piece of gold exactly the size of

one dollar, side by side. What is their

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Paper, 000. Silver, 90c.

commercial value?

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Gold, 93c. Now then, if the stamp of the Government, and the legal tender qualities, makes the piece of paper worth one dollar, it follows as a matter of against 180 who voted against the bill | good logic, that the stamp of the Govprohibiting the use and control of ernment and the the legal tender qualpublic monies, by religious sects, for ity adds to the value of that piece of school purposes. He voted nine differ- paper just one hundred cents, and if ent times for measures looking to the the stamp of the Government and the repeal of the resumption act, and in legal tender quality add to the value a recent public debate proposed to of the piece of paper one hundred abolish National banks and the tariff, | cents, from the same reasoning we are and after they were abolished would | forced to admit that the same stamp be glad to see a torch applied to every of the Government and the same legal tender quality will add to the value of the land. As an advocate of the pay- the piece of gold or silver when placment of rebel war claims by the Gov- ed upon them, which will give us the

Paper, \$1.00. Silver, \$1.90. Gold, \$1.95.

Mr. George Walker, of New York, an eminent financier, has the following to say regarding French bank notes and the French debt:

Michigan politics as an expounder of 1. That the notes of the Bank of great truths. Better stay in Kentucky, France are not a legal tender and never have been, except during the two periods Mr. Blackburn, where they have more of suspension of specie payments, in use for your like. You will be of no 1848 (after the overthrow of Louis Phillippe and the establishment of the Provisional Government) and in 1870 (after the declaration of war against Prussia). In the first instance the suspension lasted only about eight months, having been decreed on the 15th of March, 1848, and by a decree of April 27, 1848, having been limited to six months from that date. In the second case the suspension was decreed in July, 1870, and the notes remained a legal tender till January 1 1878, when specie payments were fully

resumed. 2. The public debt of France created during the late war was all payable in coin. I cannot give the text of the several statutes, but I am sure that such was the case. I do not think there is, or ever has been, any public debt created by any European country not payable in coin.

The directors and managers of the Glasgow bank that lately failed, have been arrested and placed in jail for criminal mismanagement of the affairs of the bank. The prospect seems to be good for a life-time of imprisonment. The share holders want to understand how it is that \$10,000,000 may be run through with, and they know nothing

Henry Ward Beecher has decided to go to Europe on a lecturing tour throughout England, Scotland and reland A Boston Lyceum Bureau is to have charge of the Brooklyn preacher. Beecher | gets \$25,000, and the Bureau makes what they can on the exhibition.

What a convenient arrangement a requisition is? In order for an officer in this State to get one he has to go to Adrian and get the Governor's order for one, and from there to Lansing to form must go forward as long as it is see the Secretary of State and have necessary, and none should lead Demhis papers made out; when, if everything has been done correctly, the officer may go for his criminal. In the mean time the criminal is making good tracks for other and more genial climes.

The Finances of England.

Certain remarkable statements which appeared in the money articles of the London Times on the 10th, 11th and 12th of last month show a condition of grave apprehension in England as regards the future financial prospects of that country and the enormous changes which have been brought about mainly by the rapid growth and immense resources of our own. They leplore the fact that the decrease in the exports of Great Britain is, like the increase in the value of her imports, continuous, and admit that for the first eight months of the current year the nominal adverse balance of heir foreign trade account is about four hundred and fifty millions of dollars. The steady export to this country of United States securities in payment for goods is also a source of alarm, for it is admitted that that means of liquidation is almost at an end, which indicates the early flow of bullion to this country, while the loss of the interest on the bonds thus returned "is in particular a direct and permanent impoverishment of a very serious kind." The very low rates for exchange or

London reflects the condition of affairs thus shadowed forth, and it is impossible not to take that condition into consideration without grave fears for the future. Where or how the storm which is preparing may break none can prophesy, but it is evident that the impoverishment of a country which has mainly depended on foreign production for its supply of breadstuffs. while the lands, which are suitable for the production of grain are held in comparatively few hands and chiefly used for the preservation of game and the sports of a privileged class, must lead to the home production of what is needed for home consumption, and the consequent breaking down of aristocratic accumulation of ornamental or sporting domains. As we before our war were the best customers of England so now England in her turn has become ours, and in national finance as in private mercantile enterprise no trader has ever been benefitted by the loss of means by his customers, the present condition of England should therefore be a source of anxiety to ourselves as well as to her—N, Y. Herald.

The Same the Country Over. The haste with which Chicago was

rebuilt after its great fire and the growth of its manufacturing industries during the last few years have attracted workmen there from other quarters in great numbers, butthough there has been this tendency to over stock the labor market, the Tribune has made a week's dilligent inquiry without discovering people really suffering because they could not get work. Nobody is stary ing in the city, and practically all who are capable of working, and willing to work for living wages, are employedday laborers at \$1 and \$1.121/2 and skillabout hard times and nothing to do are loafers who call themselves working men, but never work unless compelled to, and discontented laborers who fancy themselves imposed upon because they can no longer get the high wages which prevailed during the general "hurrah

The Barry county Supervisors have

boys" of a few years ago.

Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quotations last evening: Gold, 100½. Winter wheat quiet; 85½ cash, 86@ 80½ seller November, 88½ seller December. Spring wheat steady; 80%@ 81c cash, 81588134 seller November, 82%@88 seller December. Corn quiet; 33%@84c cash, 34%@84% seller No; vember, 33½@38%c seller December. Oats quiet; 10½@19%c cash, 19%@19% seller November, 19%@20c seller December. Rye steady; 43% cash, 44 seller November, 45c seller December. Barley quiet; 99% cash, \$1 seller November, \$1.03@1.03 seller December. Mess pork quiet; \$7.50@7.75 cash \$7.4714@7.50 seller November, \$7.55@ 7.57 \(\seller December, \\$8.55@8.60 \text{ seller January. Lardquiet; \$6.071/2@6.10 cash, seller November, \$6.10@6.15 seller December, \$6.1714@6.20 seller January. Short rib sides quiet; \$4.80@4.90 cash, \$4.50@4.55 seller November, \$4.50@4.55 seller January-loose.-Inter Ocean, Oct. 24.

regular flater, whose enthusiasm had been up to a 100 in the shade, who had predicted the early fall of the "old krupt parties," and had bet numerous hats on the results of the coming elections. He came in pale and haggard and, after taking the only remaining cigar from our vest pocket and kindly furnishing his own matches, he sat down and look-ed us tenderly in the eye as though he wished to be forgiven. Said he, "I have seen worse men than you," and there he paused. "But," resumed he, "I don't remember just who they were." We mentioned a few names to help him out. Was one of them G. Washington? No. G. Penbody? No. "No," said he, "I may mistake, but no matter. Here

He was a National Greenback man, a

he took out his handkerchief and mopped his face and sighed—"Do you publish death notices free?" "We do." He sighed again and said we might write it down and he would dictate. Said he, "put it in heavy black type—DED.'"
"Now," said he, "put right under that
'Died'—On Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1878,
the National Greenback party, infant son of Sam Cary, Brick Pomeroy, Ben. Butler and Moses W. Field. Cause of death, strangulation, while attempting to bite off and swallow more than it could chew. Funeral takes place Novenber 5.

"What," we asked, "will the corpse keep so long?" "O yes, it'll keep. They've bottled it up, and the poor little thing was nothing but skin and bones anyhow, when they came to lay it out. If you can add a verse or so, do so, it will be so kind of consoling to the friends of the deceased." 'We hadn't the heart to refuse, so we turned the crank and, mingled with tears, the following pathetic stanzas appeared: Go dig a grave with a paper pick

Get it a paper slab; Go bury the infant down by the creek Where the babbling waters bab. Go cover the grave all over nice With a fiat paper sod,

Then stamp on the slab the bold device

"Here's where we shot our wad."

STATE ITEMS.

Ypsilanti talks of street-cars. North Lansing has on exhibition a three-legged horse.

It is to cost Battle Creek \$6,000 to support their city schools this year. John Ball of Ann Arbor shipped

500 chickens to Boston Oct. 14. Brine has been found 900 feet below Midland, and salt works will be put in operation at once.

A new hotel, costing \$4,000, has been opened at Edmore by Mead & Shelley, formerly of Gratiot. B. A. Morgan raised 500 bushels of

corn this year from 31/2 acres of ground. Who can match it?—Howell Republican. The Brighton Citizen has been presented with an ear of corn 14 inches

The contractors propose to let Cass county have possesion of her new jail in about five weeks. The Nationals and Democrats have

doubled teams in Isabella county, on county ticket. An inmate of the Saginaw poorhouse cut off the forefinger of one hand so

he would not have to work. The convicts of the state prison at Jackson will be allowed to let their

beard grow this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick, of Three Rivers, celebrated their golden wedding on the 8th, with about 250 of their friends to keep them company.

Van Buren county where the Greenbackers have held their strongest forts in the congressional districts now promises a Republican majority of 1,000. Prof. Dunn, of Hilsdale College,

made a misstep on the 11th, fell down a long flight of stairs, dislocating his wrist and fracturing the radius of the right arm. Tramps claiming to be yellow-fever

sufferers is the new fraud being practiced in different portions of the State. There is said to be a dangerous counterfeit of the standard dollar in Capt. J. C. Buroows is billed for a

speech at Mason, Ingham county, tomorrow evening.

The J. W. French manufacturing company, of Three Rivers, have received the contract from the State of Wisconsin to furnish all the book paper

for the State printing. Lansing people are commencing to prepare for winter by building an enormous ice house

Our State taxes are 3.691 mills on the dollar less than they were in 1848, and .352 mills less than last year. A nestlof counterfeiters has been stir-

red up near Battle Creek. Their pro-

duction is a type metal twenty-five cent pieces, electro-plated with silver. Deer slaughtering "for sport" is now being extensively carried on in the northern part of the State, and all the rest of the State is asking if there cannot be a stop put to this waste of

that most beautiful game. C. M. Walker, of Adrian, one of the ablest lawyers of Michigan, was buried

yesterday at that place. The circuit court of St. Joseph county has decided that it is not assault and battery to kiss a woman against her will. That frequently depends upon who the woman's husband is, whether it is assault and battery or sure death.

Wild turkeys and partridges are lawful game for the Nimrods until January 1, and they can be snared and in the habit of refusing the "trade trapped at \$50 apiece. , a to a 11 % The house occupied by A. H. Herron,

State Agent for the Evening Telegraph, in Paw Paw, was burned Monday night. Smoked Herron was guite abundant in that place for a while.

put down the salaries of county officials from \$100 to \$200 each. They library by the interest on \$12,000, left did not reduce their own per diem pay; for the nurpose by the Denman estate. the count in the take a test of the

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MA SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY SHAREST COMMENTERS.

The St. Joe. county farmers complain that the Hessian fly is already at work on the fall wheat.

"The Comstock lode" is what they call would-be-Congressman Comstock's \$20,000 worth of libel suits. It is a

lode paus out a profit.—News. Genuine asbestos has been found at Deer Lake, near Ispheming.

A good share of the farmers of Len awee county have moved to Kalamazoo to attend the trial of the people vs. the grain thieves who stole wheat from the Michigan Southern. The jury has agreed to disagee by five to seven.

During the past summer over 200 written complaints have been made to the Board of Health, in Ann Arbor. The Homeopathists are to have a

hereafter. The Michigan Editorial Staff furnishes twenty-three candidates for paying offices this fall.

We are requested by a disabled soldier to published this: Will Drs. Harvey and Chandler, late of Harper's United States General Hospital, please to send their postoffice address, to Wm. H. Allen, Vandalia, Cass county, Mich. Other papers please copy.'-Post & Tribune.

Mrs. Mary Loomitt, is living with ner grandson, John Breycon, in Montrose, Genesee county, at the great age of 108 years. She was born in Lower Canada. Last Summer she cultivated one acre of beans and kept them clean from weeds, did general house-work, can read or sew without glasses, and never was sick so as to call in a physician. One year ago she milked six cows, morning and night, and did geneneral house-work.

Adelbert Hazen, of White Pigeon, while hunting, was wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun in climbing over a fence, a portion of the flesh of his left cheek being torn

John Bagley, of Menominee, was found dead in the woods back of Spalding. It appears that he went out hunting land, and it is supposed that some one shot him for a deer.

Alpena is to have water-works. It pays \$6,500 for 30 years for the maintenance of 80 double hydrants and 91/2 miles of pipe. The water is brought from the lake a mile or more above the city. A company with a capital of \$75,000 has been organized to build the works, and Geo. P. Smith, of Bay City, a large stockholder, has the contract for putting in the works.

An 18 year old son of Wm. Smith, of the Brubaker settlement, in Clare county, recenty run a splintered stick into one eye, destroying it.

Last Sunday there were 5,326 verses from the Bible repeated by pupils in the Sunday school in the Reform School. To the three boys repeating the greatest number of verses Superintendent Howe presented beautiful Bibles, with their names lettered upon them, as a token of his appreciation of their efforts .-Lansing Republican.

The Hillsdale Supervisors have reduced the salary of the Judge of Probate, \$400; that of the County Clerk and Prosecuting Attorney, each \$300; that of the County Treasurer, \$250; and they have actually reduced their own compensation from \$3 to \$2 per day .- Evening News. The balance of cash in the State

treasury Oct. 12, 1878, was \$395,993.71; receipts during the week ending Oct. 19, were \$26,069.72; payments during the same time were \$50,785.13; balance in treasury Oct. 19, 1878, \$371,278.30; decrease for the week \$24,715.41. The Gratiot Journal has been pre-

sented with a potato weighing 3lbs. 11 oz. It was the only one in the hill, and the Journal says it is as crooked and ill shaped as the map of the Russian war or the platform of the green-A little boy in Decatur was recently

given three doses of oxalic acid through mistake. A doctor was called and relieved him. No such medicine should be kept in any house without being labeled, and if the person cannot read or write have no business handling it at A well-dressed man came into an

Ypsilanti jewelry store, the other day, and resting his arm on a show case broke it, accidentally, it was supposed. The proprietor of the store demanded three dollars to replace the broken glass, but the stranger replied that he had no money. The proprietor then proceeded to search his pockets and there found a \$100 bill, from which he took \$3 and returned the man \$97. On presenting the \$100 bill at the bank he was informed that it was a counterfeit. He bore his loss of \$97 philosophically. -Ann Arbor Register.

The "American system of Finance," which Sam Cary, and other dead beats profess to have discovered is no new thing at all. The negroes in Hayti have it in all its glory. There the government is not niggardly or mean at all. Every darkey has all he can carry, and people don't worship money there. It takes \$1,000 of it to buy a straw hat; \$2,500 for a pair of boots; \$30,000 for a horse, and not a good one at that. The hardest work about a store there is to count the money, and it takes about as much room for its storage as the goods. It is but just that the fiat money men should give the Hayti Negroes credit for their "idea." The squalid poverty and degradation of the Haytians would be a good thing for to hold under the noses of American working men. It should be a part of every "fiat" speech.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Omaha says: Destructive prairie fires are raging near Kearney, along the line of the Repulican Valley Railroad, in Polk county and other sections of Nebraska. The northern portion of the the State is suffering most severely. The losses will be immense to property. Seven porsons have been burned to death, and a considerable number of others severely.

dollar" in trade, unless they could receive them at a discount of ten per cent, but the refusal did not work well. The trader didnt trade, and went home without the goods, or went where somebody would take them without a discount. Now, we are informed that all business men in Al-One thousand new books have been | bion, even the National Bank here,

Some of our business men have been

The First National Bank of Sparta, Wisconsin, and the Muscatine (Iowa) National Bank have both decided to stop business. They withdraw from Pork is being sold at 1½ cents per the field because of heavy taxation, devouring faster than they can accumulate. This will give private Shylocks a better chance in those places. The Trader's national bank of Chicage has just changed from a national to a State institution, and it is said will save some \$13,000 of annual taxes, or misnomer—the only original Comstock more than five per cent on its capital stock. If the people really wish the national banks wiped out, they can be accommodated, and the cost of so sweeping a change will fall on the producing classes, for the bankers are ible, in nine cases out of ten, to take

The simple name of Grant is to the persecuted and despoiled blacks of the South a very tocsin of safety, and to the Republicans of both races in that section an encouragement which is the equivalent of determination and ultimate victory. The canebrakes, and piney-woods, and wire-grass regions would pour fourth votes by the thouposition in the University Labratory sands to risk everything for his reelection.—Philadelphia Press.

care of themselves.—Lansing Republican.

A San Francisco paper says that he convicts in the State prison have contributed more to the relief of the yellow fever sufferers than the State officers at Sacramento: the newsboys more than the railway officers, and the theaters more than the churches.

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bound, And a spirit of sadness all things surround In a near community, for in life's morn A loved son, a brother, a school-mate has gone.

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Him away to a home more blissful and fair. Now on his forehead they've placed a brigh Now not a shadow shall o'er his path frown: Now safely resteth his feet on that shore

Where there is happiness, sweet, evermore

But the angels were calling, and waiting to

There by the river of life he shall stand, And drink of its waters, one of a bright band. There, clad in robes which the glorified wear He now walks the streets of that city so fair.

Pho' with anguish, fond parents, your heartstrings are riven, You've a treasure most fair laid up in you Heaven: You've a jewel bright in the Lord's diadem,

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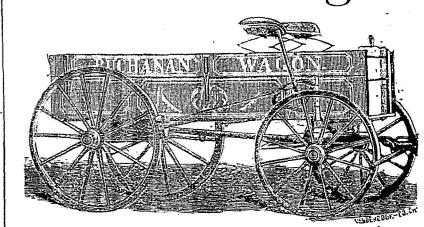
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JOHN G. HOLNES, Com. WM. BURRUS.

in town to-day. JUDGE A. J. SMITH, of Cassopolis,

· was in town yesterday. ONE week from next Tuesday will be

... election day. Are you registered? THE Niles Cornet Band has reorgan-

ized and commenced business again. REV. A. J. ELDRED was in town

Tuesday night and yesterday forenoon. MISS ROSE DOUGLASS, of Niles, died

of typhoid fever on Monday. JUDGE CLISBEE'S delicate form was

to be seen among the crowd vesterday. Ex-Governor Bagley will speak

in St. Joseph next Thursday, Oct. 31. WE would like our supply of winter's

wood before bad weather commences. A MAN named Wiley, of Boston, is

trying to buy the Niles Waterworks, and earry them on to completion. MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALLIGER are

the happy possessers of a fine girl baby. A week old to-morrow. WILD GEESE are putting in an ap-

pearance on their annual southern trip. That rifle will come in play again. The ague seems to be a common com-

plaint in nearly all parts of the State, Buchanan excepted. Notice advertisement of T. M. Ful-

Hon. John H. Baker, of Indiana, will speak in Benton Harbor on Satur-

ton & Co. in another column on this

day, Nov. 2d. L. W. HODGE has rented the corner

room of the Tremont building, and fitted it up for a meat market. THERE was a black frost in this

place yesterday morning. A thin ice formed during the night. TWENTY-FIVE dollars will buy a first-

class knitting machine at this office. Regular price, \$40. BERRIEN COUNTY has two insane

convicts in the State Prison Asylum, Richard Hart and Charles Johnson. THEY do say that the muskrat is pre-

paring for a horrid winter. Better kill him before he gets too far.

THE corn crop promises a good yield in this vicinity, judging from the number of large ears found.

THE new band is dilligently practicing, and we trust we may be able to see them out ere long.

W. J. Jones, of Oronoko, has been engaged to teach the Bakertown school the coming winter.

S. L. BEARDSLEY, of Kalamazoo, was in town Tuesday. He appears more at home here than anywhere else.

. If you see a man prophesying a hard winter, shoot him on the spot. We'll get enough of it without any coaxing.

MRS. GRAVES, wife of Ex-Secretary of the State, Wm. Graves, of Niles, died at her home in that place yester-

day morning, aged 76 years. Mr. John Geyer left with us a good specimen of Osage Orange from his hedge. This is a kind of finit that does

not thrive first rate in this country. THE Niles Democrat announces the marriage of Wilbur H. Clute, editor of the Three Rivers Reporter, to Miss

Ella Ackley. Mr. S. C. Rose, formerly of this place, later of Greenbush, Ohio, has lately taken up his abode in Sumner county. Kansas.

Dr. F. Rinehart, of Michigan City, who went South to care for the yellow fever sufferers, has died from the dread disease.

THE Methodist pulpit was filled by Rev. W. W. Wells, last Sabbath evening. Next Sabbath evening he will preach in the Advent church.

THE Democrats in their Convention. held in Niles to-day, nominated Charles F. Howe for Representative in the Legislature from the Third District of Berrien County.

GEORGE M. DEWEY, formerly of this place, has been called to the Old Granite State to make a few campaign

Ricaby, of the St. Joseph Reublican, for his "lousy" estimation, as if some man had spoken. REV. A. J. ELDRED will deliver a

temperance lecture in the M. E. Church, in this place, on to-morrow (Friday)

WONDER where those street lamps we were to have are. We expected to see the streets of Buchanan brilliantly lighted long before this.

Eveny day it becomes more and more evident that the selfishness of Niles is not exceeded by any other town in the State.

CORN.-Mr. F. R. Harding has found an ear of corn that measures ten inches in length, 834 inches in circumference and contains 1,320 kernels.

Dr. DUNNING, recently of Berrien Springs, Michigan, has removed to this city and will occupy, as an office, the room over Klingel's shoe store,-South Rend Register

THE authorities failed to make their case against Harry Hans, for publishing the Bill Poster, win, the jury bringing in a verdict of acquittal.

TXENTY-EIGHT hundred dollars worth of McCormick self-buiders were sold by the agents at this place the last season.

THE committee to consider Hanchett's propositions to build waterworks in Ann Arbor reported adversely, has on MRS. CHARLES ROE, of Chicago, is the proposition, and Hanchett will have to seek another Niles.

> BERRIEN SPRINGS is crying for some protection from fire. Why not sell them our engine and get a steamer

> J. W. R. LISTER swings one of the nicest sign at the front of his office there is in town. Some of Harry Wea-

week from to-morrow and hear Gov. Croswell on the political issues of the REPUBLICANS, don't forget the cau-

rus, next Saturday afternoon, at the Engine House. See call in another col-A GRAND hunting party is proposed

by St. Joseph parties to go to the North

woods. They expect to slay all kinds of game, from blackbirds to bears. Lots of fun is anticipated, and no loubt they will have it, THE National says that not a single

convert has been made from their ranks in Buchanan, when they can be named by the dozen, if the word of the men themselves is to be taken at any value for truth, as that is the only means of

THE McGibeny family gave two of their entertainments in this place, Friday and Saturday evenings. They are a marvel in the musical world. Their music is all good, and far better than is commonly found with old players. Little Allie, the pet of the family, brings cheers of applause from all.

THE Dye Brothers have packed and shipped from this place over 1,500 barrels of good winter apples, thus far this season. Besides this, one or two other shippers have sent one or more car loads each.

Two young men named Sutherland took a pleasure ride in a row boat on the lake, at St. Joseph, Tuesday, and it took considerable effort on the part of the life saving crew to get them back

Persons reading Dr. A. N. Van Riper's card, in another column, must remember that he does not make his specialty his sole practice, but is also ready and capable of attending to general

MR. AND MRS. ABEL, of California, at one time residents of Portage Prairie, are now visiting with Mr. J. B. Wells of Cottage Hill.

Too Ban! Too Ban!!-Those "spells" are growing on that poor editor of the National at a fearful rate. He has our heartfelt sympathy. We fear he can last but a short time. Perhaps until election time.

WE shall be pleased to purchase several copies of the RECORD of Sept. 26th, 1878, and any person who may have one or more of them, they may wish to part with, will greatly oblige by bringing them to this office.

STUDEBAKER BROTHERS brought home a silver medal from the Paris Exposition for having the best wagon in the world. The Buchanan wagon was not exhibited or things would not have been thus.

A RECENT raid into Kansas by a band of Indians, gave some of the former citizens of this place, among whom were Samuel and James Paxton, a good scare. They still retain their scalps, however.

THE attention of our few delinquents is called to our offer in another column. All new subscribers will receive THE RECORD from the time of their subscription to January 1, 1880,

A LETTER from Three Oaks announces the death after one week's sickness of spinal and typhoid fevers, Moses Abbott, eldest son of Hon. William Chamberlain, which occured on Monday, October 21st, aged 15 years and 3 months. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain have the sympathy of the entire community in their great trial;



GOV. CROSWELL. Will speak in

BUCHANAN,

Friday Eve'g, Nov. 1st.

COME OUT AND HEAR HIM.

THE Republicans of this place and their Committee wish to return thanks to Mr. N. Johnson for his kindness in granting them the use of the school rooms and grounds, for the speaking, yesterday.

HON. WM. CHAMBERLAIN AND HON. E. M. PLIMPTON spoke to large audience at Riverside, on Friday last. After the speaking there was a short time used in quizzing the speakers on different points of the financial question, but all questions were promptly and satisfactorily answered.

THE Niles Democrat fully agrees with Senator, Blaine's speech on the financial question, and yet supports the Democratic preacher, a man who is diametrically opposed to the principles set forth in that speech, for Congress. Democratic consistency is truly a rich

'NOTHER libel suit against an editor. This time it is Geo. H. Murdoch, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, against Fred. McOmber, of the Berrien Springs Era. This makes 18 press libel suit now on the tapis in this State, of which nine are brought by men who are running for office.—Evening News.

As candidates for consideration of the Representative Convention, we hear the names of Samuel French, Norris H. Merrill and Benton R. Sterns for the Republican, and Charles F. Howe for the Democratic nominees. All good

GEORGE MURDOCH has commenced Don'r fail to come to Buchanau one the second patch to his wounded chararacter by suing the Berrien Springs Era for \$10,000 for libel. He has undertaken an immense job of campaigning, but it's of no use, it won't elect.

> THE Three Oaks Independent has some sort of an animal in this place to correspond, who has considerable to it actually knew what they were. The animal undoubtedly caught the mania of the local editor of the National.

A JEW named Isaac Harris was sen-

tenced by Judge Clisbee, last week, to five years imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, for borrowing another man's horse and forgetting to return it Some people call it horse-stealing. IF you have not been registered be sure to attend to having your name on the township books before election.

The Board of Registration will meet one week from next Saturday, November 2d. Don't fail to attend to it or you will lose your vote. ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday, John Alliger was at work in the Buchanan Manufacturing Company's factory, with a heavy hammer, at some over-head ma-

chinery, when he made a mistroke and

hit himself over the eye with the hammer, indicting a stunning blow. JUSTICE SPARKS is away nearly all of the time making flat speeches. He can make more money by staying at home and attending to his Justice office, for W. Irving Latimer is going to be the next Auditor General of the State of Michigan, and what time Mr. Sparks spends making speeches is

totally wasted. ATTENTION.—All soldiers and sailors, blue or gray, now living in Berrien county, are requested to send name, post-office address. length of service and regiment or vessel with which they served. Mexican Veterans are especially requested to do so. A list will be kept and when complete pub-

lished. Address all letters to THEO. M. FINLEY, Niles, Mich., Sec. S. & S. Association.

BILLY CAMPBELL, of Niles, who has been confined in jail in South Bend the last six months, on sentence of six months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for shooting Geo. Rochstroh last winter, has been released by an order from Governor Williams upon the payment of \$200 and cost, amounting to \$303,-

RUNAWAY. — Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ellis Clark was driving Dr. Roe's team along front street. This side of W. O. Hamilton's one of the horses got his tail over the line and started to run. They ran to near Mr. Hamilton's house, when one of them broke his right hind leg, which rendered it necessary to kill him. No great damage other than this was done. The horse was worth about

S100. Ar the regular term of Circuit Court, at Berrien Springs, Edwin Clemens and David Halphin were sentenced to five months in the prison at Ionia, and Chas. Haskins six months in the same place. All for larceny. A. young man named Thaxton was found guilty of forging an order and was sentenced thirty to days' confinement in the county jail.

THE diphtheria has been making sad | bition, he may succeed; but one thing havor among the children of Vandalia and vicinity. This disease has been quite prevalant on all sides of us this season, and Buchanan has been so fortunate as to be missed until quite lately. As a general thing Berrien county, and especially Buchanan, is about as healthy a place as is easy to find. Mrs. Dunning has been sick with the disease, the last week, but is now fast re-

THERE was a grand oyster supper at the Reed House, at Berrien Springs, for the benefit of one of the local societies, Saturday evening last.

THE McGibeny family gave their fourth entertainment in this place last evening, for the Buchanan Cornet Band. The net benefit to the band amounted to over \$35 This will place the boys out of debt and tend to materially increase their confidence in the Band business. The boys make first class music and it is the wish of every citizen of Buchanan to see them prosper.

SENETOR FERRY spoke for two and a half hours to a large audience in the Old School House yard, in this place, yesterday afternoon. He delivered the most able speech we have had during the campaign, and the one that is calculated to gain votes for honest money. Senator Ferry announces himself in favor of an unlimited issue of greenbacks, but wants them exchangeable at par for gold on demand.

NEW CARLISLE is soon to have a system of waterworks. A brick tower is to be built on the highest point of land in the place, and on top of this tower, which will be 70 feet high, will be a huge tank. The tank will be filled with water by a wind engine, and the pressure will be so great as to throw water over the highest houses in the town. Water-mains will be laid along the principal streets, and every means taken to secure the property of all citivens from the dread visitant, fire.

Our Pos master has received an order from headquarters, instructing him to receive third-class mail matter for registration, upon the payment of the regular fee of ten cents for registering. Registered packages, when undelivered, will be treated the same as registered letters-returned to the sender, which will be known by the receipt accompanying the package. This order will have the effect to load the mails with all kinds of small packages of goods that formerly were handled by the Express Company. The project has thus far proved a success to the Govern-

J. P. VANDUSEN, of Benton Harbor. has been nominated by the "Nationals" of the First District of this county for Representative in the Legislature. Mr. Van Dusen is one of the most decided flatists, his proposition being to pay off all of the bonds with fiat, "absolute" dollars or, in short, a plain out and out repudiationist. The average honest Greenbackers will scorn at the idea of repudiating any honest debt, yet will they put forward to a Legislative office a man who so plainly expressed himself in favor of such a scheme as has J. P. Van Dusen. However, there is no need of fear for he can never be elected over Col. Ward, the Republican candidate.

On the 23d inst., over eighty of the old friends, neighbors, children and grand-children of Judge Helmick met at his residence, in Berrien township, to give him a surprise on his 80th birthday, and it was one of the enjoyable seasons of life; an oasis in life's desert. and every one from the oldest to the youngest enjoyed the hours as they passed away. The older ones talked of what the sweet memories of the past suggested, and at the proper hour the groaning tables were relieved of their burdens by willing hands, and the party closed by singing "Shall We Gather at the River," reading scripture, and prayer, and short addresses from Rev. A. J. Eldred and Rev. H. Worth-

THE Greenback papers of this county are having considerable to say regarding the unmerciful manner in which Gov. Sparks handled James Kellogg in joint discussion, at Berrien Centre, last week. The Governor had, by his own choice, first and last speech each one-half hour, to Mr. Kellogg's second, of one hour. The first twenty minutes was spent by the Governor in telling funny stories, such as "Sal and I killed the bear," when he produc-Republican party had not passed the Resumption act, resumption would have taken place through the "natural course of events" long ago. One of the audience asked him what he meant by "natural course of events," and he replied by telling his inquirer that he "meant just what he said." In his second speech the Governor said that he thought well of the Republican party, and was proud to be a member of it until they voted the six hundred millions of dollars upon the people, and upon being questioned, said this voting was done in 1869. The next question was: "Were you not the Republican Senator from this county in 1872?" The result was much to the Governor's discomfiture, for from this and other parts of his talk the greater part of the audience left the room disgusted. The next time Sparks wants to "discuss," the Republican Committee propose to get some ten-year-old boy to accommodate him, and not waste any more good ammunition on him. He

produces no argument.

Berrien Springs, Mich.) Oct. 19, 1878. MR. EDITOR:-Through your valuable paper, I wish to show that intimidation to voters seems to be the order of the day among some of the Democracy, and that there are bull-dozers playing their vocation openly and brazenly among the working class. To-day a gentleman (?), who was about blowing his horn for the Democrats, (and more especially for Mr. Tate, the nominee for County Treasurer,) came into my shop and asked me if I would cast my vote for Mr. Tate, whereupon I told him that I would not. He then commenced abusing me in the severest manner, and told me that he would injure me in every possible way, and more especially in my business, from this time henceforth. If Mr. Tate employs such men as tools of his amcertain, the Democrats of the North are not at all more scrupulous than their Southern brethren were in times past. Hoping that Mr. Tate will call in some of his pet bull pups, I beg leave to subscribe my self, yours truly,

JNO. MCCORMICK.
Of the above we have but little knowledge, and give it to our readers at what it is worth. Although we are polifically opposed to Mr. Tate, and do I Store in the county.

Thursday. not support him for office, yet we look upon him as a man of high integrity and honor, and we are loth to believe that he will consent for a moment to employ such means to gain an election, and will look upon him who does resort to such a-practice, rather as an enemy than as a friend.

Items from Three Oaks.

Politics more quiet. Weather decidedly changeable. Prof. D. Normandi is lecturing for several evening on phrenology, love and matrimony, temperance, &c. The McGibeney family gave a con-

cert here last evening. It was well patronized. They are coming again. Zack Smith moved to Chickaming this day. Miss Kemp moved to Chicago to-day. Miss Cookson started for Old England last evening. Edward Larzelere, who lately lost his wife, came Saturday and left last evening. His two children are here

for a time among friends. Mr. Horace R. Pike who moved from here to Riverside, is very sick. Dr. Wilcox has been with him for a few days, who states that Mr. Pike is seriously affected with paralysis.

Miss Mary Ryther is quite sick. The candidate for Surveyor and Representative on the Greenback ticket perhaps would run better if he had his "mutual friend," Jos. Myers, to help him. They will both be remembered here.

E. K. Warren is buying apples to ship. Very few tramps passing here now

> ITEMIZER. COUNTY PRESS.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.] Within a space of two weeks, three persons were killed by enraged bulls near Coloma....A water spout was seen on the lake near Saugatuck last Sunday....Work at the canning mill is nearly done. Nothing but tomatoes have been put up this year, and the total amount reaches nearly half a mil-

Benton Harbor Times.

ion cans.

Dalrymple Beelzebub Cook, of the Niles Mirror, is a flatist. He is either, or any, or all, of the following: Fiat greenbacker, flat democrat, flat republican, flat greenback-democrat-republican But flat Cook is, to all appearance, minus flat sense. On sense, flat Cook is a nat failure.

[Niles Republican.] Two hundred thousand California almon eggs arrived here in good condition on the 13th, and are now in the State Hatchery near this city....Mr. A. T. Hall informs us that a canvass or the excursion train last Thursday showed the following vote: Greenback, 16; Democrats, 22; Republicans, 38.

|Niles Democrat.| Major Millard, working in the gravel pits near his pulp mill, on Wednesday ast, exhumed the bones of a very large sized Indian, most of which was n a good state of preservation, ... The little son of Gen. Morrow, who broke his arm a short time since and was just recovering, had the misfortune on Wednesday last to break the other arm....On Tuesday evening last, a stranger came to the residence of John McAllister, and demanded protection for the next eighteen years. After a few moments' hesitation, Mr. McAllister (kind hearted as he is) consented to the stranger's request, as it was a young lady and only weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

[St. Joseph Daily News.] Sheriff DeMont was in St. Joseph yeserday with two prisoners whom Judge Clisbee had sentenced to six months mprisonment each, in the Ionia prison for larceny....Mr. Andrew Brown and others, while rambling in the woods, in Lincoln township, yesterday, came across a patch of ripe red raspberries, the bushes being covered with green ones....Albert Kirk, a man about forty years of age, from Kalamazoo, has been camping for several weeks near the railroad bridge across the Paw Paw river. Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, as he was cooking his dinner, something of unusual nature happened to him. Several boys were out on a hunting expedition in that vicinity, and not knowing of the presence of Kirk, but seeing something moving in the bushes (his arm) and thinking it to be a musk-rat, one of the boys discharged his shot-gun in that direction. The result was fourteen shot in his right leg, two in his back, and two in his left foot. The boys, when they had learned the nature of the game they had captured, were frightened and ran away as fast as they could go, notwithstanding the cries of the wounded ed one argument which was, that if the man for assistance. Yesterday Kirk managed to get to Benton Harbor, and make his condition known. He was taken to Mrs. Taft's, and medical assistance given. His injuries are not

serious, but it will be some time before

he will be able to camp out again. He

is a Hollander, and without money or

friends in this country, and to-morrow

he will be removed to the county poor

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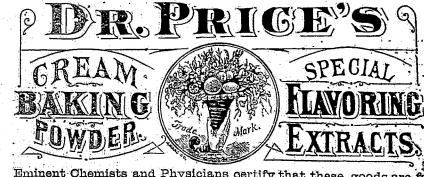
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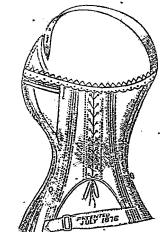
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Edgar Fawcett wishes that "man could make love like a bird." He does, Edgar. he does; like a goose.

Is it a runaway match in the insect or

All Sorisi VVII

A young Oil citizen calls his girl Re-

Lawrence Barrett, known then as Larry

That horse is not much at running fast

venge, because she is sweet.

animal world when you see one ant clope with another DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pres-The female gate keeper on the National pike has been removed for deadheading her sweetheart. She never toll'd her love. sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is A Baltimore man has invented a new paper collar, which he calls the Worm, because it will turn.

A fau has made its appearance in London with the Lord's Prayer and the Ten felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken

Commandments painted on it. Scientific agriculturists speak of the "fruit belt" of the South. It is where green apples strike the small boy.

The Graphic believes the umbrella was invented during David's reign. It was successfully used as a parry Saul

An Ohio man has a three-eyed haby, The eye-dear! Another Ohio man! with an extra-orifice!.. The American Poultry Journal says that it costs as much to feed the rate and mice of our country as it does to feed our poor, and even more. Carallaga.

Marriages, contracted on the filthy lucre basis, inevitably prove that the? only one of the parties, perhaps, was bought, both were surely "sold." A Battle Creek man discovered a cong lost brother in the person of a tramp

he can scarcely summon up fornitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts whom he fed, and for whom he has unevery remedy. Several of the above dertaken now to provide eternally. symptoms attend the disease, but cases A little girl yesterday, while watching the rain, turned to her mother, and said: have occurred where few of them ex-"Ma. I guess the weather's so warm it's melting the clouds." after death, has shown the LIVER to

Somebody has taken the trouble to write a book about "How to Find the Stars." Don't wait to read it step on a bit of orange peel. Why ought poultry keeping to be a most profitable business? Because for every grain you give a fowl, it gives a

peck.

"That prisoner has a very smooth countenance," said the judge to the sheriff. "Yes," responded the sheriff; "He was, ironed just before he was brought in."

A man was walking along a Chicago street singing "Heaven is my home."
"Don't you feel homesick?" yelled a small boy who passed him.

A French physician actually made, in 1830, the following report: "There exists in Paris a great number of families who have died of the cholera." "When tempted to kick a man," says a

Scotch philosopher, "stop and remember that you may some day want a favor of him." Tempted men generally stop to him." Tempted men generally stop to see it the other fellow is the biggest. "Peter Parley's" old house at Southbury, Connecticut, has been turned into a . summer inn; his grave is in a small burial

ground near by, marked by a simple "Your dog, what does he want here?" nquired a dry goods dealer of a customer vhose big Newfoundland was upsetting

things generally. 'Muzzlin," was the The Alta Californian thinks that Bessie Turner has been eclipsed by a Kansas woman who claims to have been carried

hates, while in her sleep. A boy of four will ask questions which the man of forty can't answer. Even Darwin's children can puzzle their father

if they will only say to him: "Where that first hen came from, is what I want to know. Wife (sarcastically, to husband coming home at five in the morning) -"Home already, my dear! Why, you are early!"
Husband—"Yes, my love, but I didn't.

NO.—They are for Diseases that result from MALARIAL POISON and a DERANCED LIVER, such as care about staying any later. It was getting dull." In Upper Egypt, where there were only four or live days of rain in a year from time immemorial, the planting of twenty millions of trees by Mahemet Ali has in-

creased the number of days to forty-five or forty-six in the same period. At a popular store famous for the prompt and polite attention of its clerks,

a woman of perhaps thirty years was looking at goods when a young man stepped toward her and asked: "Is any one waiting upon you?" "Why, what a question! I've been married these ten years." Machinery now dessicates twenty thousand eggs in a day in Chicago, preserving

them for any length of time in a rich yellow granulated shape, to be made new by adding water or milk. They may be expected to come into competition soon with some of the two hundred million eggs sent yearly from France to England. High prices for the services of blooded

stock sires have not been confined to the present century. In 1760 Robert Bake-well, the most eminent breeder of that period, let his rams for about \$500 cach for the senson, and in 1790 he let one ram for \$4,087. In one year he made, over \$15,-

The Rev. I. S. Kalloch, the clerical Box ton seducer, who wents West-a few years ago, under distressing circumstances; de-livered a prayer in San Francisco, in which he asked that "the Chineso may go and good men stay." When the exodus begins perhaps Mr. Kalloch will find it convenient to march away with the Celestials.

Lawyer—"How do you identify this handkerchief?" Witness—"By its gene-

ral appearance, and the fact that I have others like it." Lawyer-"That sand proof; for I have one just like it in my pocket." Witness-"I don't doubt it at all. I had more than one of the same sort stolen."

She stepped out of the cars a few minutes, leaving a book in a scat, but on res. turning went to the wrong scat and inquired of a placid old lady, "Are you sitting on That Husband of Mine?" "Good gracious! No!" exclaimed the

old lady, jumping up, and scanning, then seat with rigid scrutiny.

The parts of the United States where little manufactories have been from time to time established and have grown to be great ones, employing many hands and onsuming a great deal sofuthe farmers al products, are the wealthiest and the

farms are worth double what they would be without this denser population.

Norway has 102,000 reindeer, of which about 60,000 are in Firmark. The pos-

session of 300 reindeer constitutes the independence of a family; 500 indicate great. riches. Some possess as many as 1,000. In October a fifth or a sixth are killed for food. A fine reindeer will sometimes yield 120 pounds of meat and forty of tallow. Mr. De Peyster, in a recent address be-fore the Historical Society of New York,

recalled the fact that \$24 was the originalamount paid by the Dutch for Manhattan. It is and made the interesting comment. that, if placed at compound in would have reached by May, 1878, the total of \$009,510,000. On the Fourth a native American was

upbraiding a naturalized German tor cel 2 3 dbrating the day so enthusiastically, The forman replied: "You, sir, are an American from necessity; I, am, one from choice. And beside, sir, when you came into the country, you hadn't a stitch of into the country, you hadn't a stitch of clothing to your back, while I was com- 43 fortably clad." The American has been 17 thinking about it ever since.

California is, for women, the imodern's Utopia, a judge of San Francisco having decided that under the laws of that State a wife has full and exclusive control over a wife has full and exclusive control over the own property, and is competent to execute mortgages or transfers of real or personal property held in hen, own tright.

In the words of the decision, the laws, of the State are "intended to make the wife cuttrely free from the husband's care and guardianship and more free and intended hims self."

Disraeli's Kindred. Telling a Horse's Age by its Teeth. The statement that Lord Beaconsfield's A horse has forty teeth, composed of nephew is his nearest living relative is inwelve incisors or cutting teeth, placed neprow to his heardst trying tendere is in-correct. His Lordship is the eldest of a family of three sons and one daughter, the children of the late Isaac Disraeli, an en-inent man of letters, author of The Curin front of the dental arch; four tusties or canine teeth, one each side behind the inrisors in the upper and lower faws; and twenty-four molars or grinders, occupying osities of Literature," and several other the back of the mouth. The mare has standard works on history, politics, and criticism. Benjamin, the eldest, born Dec. 21, 1805, is the present Earl of Beaconsfield, K. G. The daughter died unthe same number of teeth, except the tushes, which, is her case, are almost invariably absent, thus leaving her only thirty-six teeth. All teeth are composed married severall years ago. James, the second son, entering the public service, rose to high office in Somerset House (the essentially of enamel, destine and cement or crusta petrosa, corresponding to bone. The teeth are constantly growing from Internal-Revenue Department), and died their first development to the animal's some twelve years ago, leaving his for-tune, estimated at \$60,000, to his more distinguished brother. Mr. Ralph Disra-eli, the third son, is: the second officer of the House of Lords, being Clerk-Assistant death. As material is removed from their op by affrition, they are forced up from their sockets to supply its place. Tushes are never shed; they make their appearance when the animal is from four and a half to five years old. Hence, if they are of Parliament (a patent office, and, therefore permanent), his compensation, being a salary of \$9,000 a year. It is not musual to speak of Lord Beaconsfield as an adventurer; but this does not apply to him in a pecuniary sense, for his father was a man of large fortune, who finally retired from London to reside on his own place, Bradenham House, in that County of Bucks which his distinguished son repre-

repaid England for the protection and the

hospitality which this country awarded

to his father over a century ago." These closing words refer to the fact that, in 1748, Lord Beaconstickl's grandfather "became an English denizer."

Tramps.

The tramp has ceased to be a fit subject for joking. Even the shallowest penny-a-liner has come to regard the tramp

question as one altogether too serious for

a jest. From all parts of the country,

there come to us reports of the doings of these fellows. The feature which this

year enhances the dangerous aspect of the

question, is the apparent organization ex-

isting among them. They appear to as-

semble at various points by a sort of common consent in numbers varying from 20

to 150, when any job requiring numbers

has to be done, such as seizing or wreck-

ing a train, while at other times they still

travel singly, and no season, we believe, has been signalized by so many incen-

the present.

diary fires occurring on farm property as

The tramps have entered upon an or-

ganized system of warfare against labor-

saving machinery, and several cases have been reported where farmers under the

influence of threats from these men, aban-

doned, the use of reapers and other labor-

saving machines. In other cases these

implements were fired by the tramps in

It has become dangerous for women

and girls to venture alone along our once

house they are not safe from insult and

abuse during the absence of the male

members of the family, unless they have

It is hardly necessary to confirme this

indictment. Enough has been said to

show the need of immediate steps to check

this fearful pest of the rural districts.

The Review urges the necessity of a rural constabulary to patrol the country, with

stringent vagrant laws, which should ena-

ble the local authorities to compel all vagrants to work. In dealing with such home enemies the militia is of little use

and at little more expense than is now

devoted to militia purposes, we believe a

mounted force could be pretty well scat-tered throughout each State, which would

soon place a large number of the tramps

at work on the roads, and would speedily

separate them into two classes—the men

who want to work and the men who pre-

In the meantime, probably, the best

thing for the farmers to do is to organize,

in every township, some local mutual aid society against the common enemy, with

some system of signals to summon help or

each farm house were furnished with a

bell, swung on the top of the house, and

audible on the adjacent farms, whence

the signal could be repeated, each farm

being indicated by a certain number of strokes, the alarm would frequently be

sufficient of itself to drive away tramps,

and would at least make speedy assistance

The Rule of Hospitality.

the heart and never goes beyond, the cir-

ele of generous impulses. Entertainment with the truely hospitable man means

more than the mere feeding of the body;

It means an interchange of soul gifts

Still it should have its laws, as all things

good must have laws to govern them.

The obligations to be hospitable is a

sacred one, emphasized by every moral

code known to the world, and a practical

outcome of the second great command-

There should never be a guest in the house whose presence requires any con-

siderable change in the domestic econ-

However much the circumstances of

business or mutual interests may demand in entertaining a stranger, he should nev-

er be taken into the family circle unless

he is known to be wholly worthy of a

place in that sanctum sanctorum of social

life; but when once a man is admitted to

The fact of an invitation gives neither

host or guest the right to be master of the

other's time, and does not require even a

temporary sacrifice of one's entire indi-

A man should never be so much him-

To stay at a friend's house beyond the

time for which one is invited is to perpe-

trate a social robbery.

To abide uninvited in a friend's home

is as much a misdemeanor as borrowing his coat without his permission. It is de-basing the coin of friendship to mere

The fact of two men having the same

occupation and interests in life gives to

neither a social right to the other's bed

and board. A traveling minister has no

more right to go uninvited to a fellow-

preacher's house than a traveling shop-

keeper or shoemaker has to go uninvited

to the house of his fellow-craftsman.

Men are ordained to the ministry as

preachers, teachers and pastors, and not

They who go into the country in sum-mer as uninvited) guests of their farmer

friends should be rated as social brigands and treated accordingly:

These few social maxims are by no

means to be taken as a complete code of

laws. Others quite as important will spring up out of the personal experience of every reader of this article; and the

justice and equity of all may be tested by that infallible standard of society—the

your neighbor if you have done exactly as

you would be done by .- Sunday Afternoon.

when a man attempts to make it;

self as when he entertains a friend.

the home fireside he should be treated as

if the place had been his always.

viduality or pursuits.

pay his hotel bills.

private hotel-keepers

True hospitality is a thing that touches

serve as a warning against danger.

fer to tramp.

ment.

peaceful country roads and even in

a sort of crazy spirit of revenge.

arms and know how to use them.

just protruding, one can readily know, without any other evidence, the horse's age. Either at birth, or within four days thereafter, the colt has four milk teeth, called centrals. The lateral teeth appear between four and six weeks after birth: the corner teeth about the eighth month The centrals, or those that first make their appearance, are shed when the ownsented in the House of Commons from er is between two and a half and three 1817 until August, 1876, when he was years old; the laterals are shed between transferred to the House of Lords by the three and a half and four years old; the personal favor of his sovereign. Arr. Ralph Disraeli, his brother will not suc-ceed to the Earldom of Benconsfield in corner teeth between four and a half and five years. About this time, or a little before the tushes are full-grown, horsemen the event of survivorship, unless a new pasay the animal has a full mouth. On the incisors, in the upper and lower jaws, are black spots, called infundibula. These tent, allowing the title to pass to the next male of kin, be granted, as was done in 1860 in case of the late Lord Brougham. are worn out of the smooth surface of the It was from the personal care of the elder central teeth in the lower jaw at six years of age, while those on the laterals com-Disraeli that the Premier of to-day remence to disappear at the same time, and have vanished when seven years old. ceived the groundwork of his education, particularly in languages, dead and living. The son's affectionate and interesting biography of such a father, written in 1848, concludes thus: "On the whole—nay, I Thus at this age the wearing surfaces of both central and lateral incisor teeth are smooth, the black marks having been believe that—taking all into consideration worn away by attrition, and the marks of the integrity and completeness of his exthe corner teeth begin to disappear, and istence, the fact that for sixty years he largely contributed to form the taste, have entirely disappeared when the animal becomes eight years old. The horse is now considered "aged," and no conscientious veterinary surgeon or horseman charm the leisure, and direct the studious dispositions of the great body of the public, and that his works have extensively would positively assert the animal's age, and curiously illustrated the literary and only approximately. Some people aver political history of our country, it will be conceded that, in his life and labors, he they can determine the exact age by signs

other than the teeth, but such indications are unreliable. As the animal advances in age, his teeth gradually grow long, and appear to become more horizontal. The mouth, which at five years old was cup-shaped now loses this appearance and becomes elongated. The teeth, which were in the age last mentioned nearly perpendicular, are now slanting; and this process increases with advancing age.

As a horse grows old, its teeth lose their

beautiful whiteness; assume a cloudy or smoky yellow hue instead, and become streaked with brown and black marks. while not infrequently the tushes drop

The Masquis of Lorne.

The Marquis of Lorne, who has been made governor-general of Canada is the eldest son and heir of the Duke of Argyl and was married in 1871 to Princess Louise, the fourth danghter of Queen Victoria, that being the first instance of the marriage of a subject to the daughter of a reigning sovereign. The Marquis has been in public life for ten years past, for, in 1868, when he was only 28, he was returned to Parliament as member from Argyllshire. When his father, in 1868, went into office under the Gladstone administration as Secretary of State for India, the son acted as his private secretary. Lord Walter Campbell, who made a somewhat protracted stay in New York several years ago and was well known in society, is a younger brother of the Marquis of Lorne. The Duke of Argyll, whose titles descend to his eldest son, is the most powerful of the Scottish noblemen. He s hereditary master of the Queen's household in Scotland, chancellor of the university of St. Andrew's, a trustee of the British museum and hereditary sheriff and lord-lieutenant of Argyllshire. Hi, political service has been long and actives and he has also written an elaborate book entitled "The Reign of Law." His son is also an author, and published severa years ago a volume of poems.

An Ex-Grain King.

The late Isaac Friedlander, who died a few months ago, was justly called the Grain King of California, since he early gained such a control over the trade that nine-tenths of the grain shipped to Europe from California between 1870 and 1876 passed through his hands. He also controlled the fleet of 300 or 400 sailing vessels necessary for the transportation of such a vast quantity of wheat. If these engagements had been strictly personal, it has been estimated that it would have required a capital, in late years, of \$40,-000,000 to carry on his operations. He was in most cases, however, only a broker on a large scale, and finally failed in 1876 by losing \$3,000,000 by the partial failure of the crop and by the Russo-Turk-

ish war. His falure and death have probably broken up permanently the possibility of any one man again controlling the immense grain interest of California. He was a giant physically, being nearly seven feet in height, and with a body large in proportion. He was a German by birth, and came to this country when a boy. He shipped the first cargo of

Our Iron Trade.

Francisco.

wheat ever sent to Europe from San

After much converse with prominent iron manufacturers, a Herald correspondent is confident that, unless unforeseen disaster occurs, we shall soon take the lead of England in this line of manufacture. The present standing of the trade he sets down as follows: In the manufacture of pig iron we have driven England virtually out of our markets, except as to small quantities of Scotch pig iron; our merchant or bar iron is so good that we are able to export large quantities; in iron hardware we beat the world and control the foreign

Mexican silver dollars and United States. trade dollars are purchased as bullion at the Philadelphia Mint and Assay Office, New York, at the equivalent of the London rate for silver on the day of purchase. less one-half cent per ounce, payable in standard silver dollars. The bullion or mint value of the Mexican and trade dollar under the above regulation and the present price of silver is about ninety and a half cents; neither the Mexican nor the trade dollar are a legal tender, and when offered in payment may be lawfully refused by any one.

The following remarkable facts are startling and admonitory to the people of the whole country: "The records of the penitentiary show that 314 murderers have been sent to Joliet in 20 years, of which 95 were for life, 25 for 25 years, 23 for from 20 to 25 years, and the renainder for lesser terms. Over 50 of the life men have been pardoned by different Governors: The total number of mur-derers now at large in the State, who have been tried and sentenced since 1858, is 162. Twenty-three have died or gone to the insanc asylum. The figures indicate a wholesale system of pardoning, and the average time for a murderer sentenced to the Illinois Penitentiary appears to be three years and six months."

General Sheridan has discovered that the "Medicine Men" among the Navajo Indians tie their patients to trees, in some cases, and shoot stones into their bodies to cure them. The shooting, however, generally had exactly the opposite effect, Golden Rule. There can be no true hosand the soldiers, who discovered the docni ality that in practice is a violation of tors at their work, put a stop to the freatthis rule; and you may safely rest as-aured that you have given the fullest and most perfect measure of entertainment to ment and asked the doctors what they had to say. The "Medicine Men" replied that they had been taught the practice by a neighboring tribe, but that they had lost some of the medicine that should go on A red-headed, freckled stage driver named Edward Griffin, distanced all the heroes of fiction by eloping with and marrying a Brooklyn heiress (worth \$100, 000 or so), she possessing good looks as well as cash:

Photographs on Silk. Messrs. Allard & Gupot, silk manufact* urers, of Lyons, are introducing a new in dustry—the production of photographic impressions on stuffs. They sent to a recent meeting of the Photographic Society several pieces of silk, with a variety of photographic pictures printed on themamong others, some large medallions representing pictures of the old masters. These specimens are no less than forty metres in length. The process by which they are produced is not given, but there is reason for believing that the prints are made with salts of silver. But, however that may be, since this application of photography, which ever since the dis-covery of the art, has been sought after, and made the object of numerous more or less successful experiments, appears nov to have been successfully realized.

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Green Tounto Pickles. The Boston Journal of Chemistry gives

the following elaborate receipt for making green tomato pickle:— One peck of green tomatoes, one dozen onions. Slice and put in layers, with salt sprinkled over them, and let them stand until the next day, and then drain off the liquid. One box of mustard (two gills), 11% oz. ground black pepper, i oz. of whole cloves, 1 oz. of yellow mustard seed, 1 oz. of allspice. Put the pickles in a kettle in layers with the spice, and add vinegar enough to cover up all, first wetting the mustard, and let the whole boil twenty minutes. The same receipt is excellent made with half tomatoes and half green peppers, and when done and per-tectly cold, adding one gill of olive oil."

It is now supposed that the truth has been discovered concerning the fate of loyely Theodosia Burr Alston. Eight or ten years ago Dr. Pool of Eastern North Carolina, who just now publishes the facts, visited as a physician a family living near Cape Hatteras.—On the wall he noticed hanging an exquisite oil painting of a beautiful woman. The head of the liouse, an old man, told the doctor that when a youth he found it on a vessel which had been wrecked near the Cape, in a furious storm which occurred in the winter of 1812 or 13. All on board the vessel were lost. The portrait was that of Mrs. Alston, and this fact is thought to prove her death in this storm.

Ar Englishman attached to the Washington Commission incautiously remarked to his pretty American partner at a ball, that although he had seen many beautiful women, he had not come across a handsome man in the States. "I suppose there are plenty of handsome men in England?" she observed. "O yes, lots," said he provoking the poser. "Then why don't Queen Victoria send some over

At a French provincial theatre, the other day, in a military play, the actor who was credited with the part of a General slipped on the stage, and fell ignominiously at the very moment when he was supposed to be conducting his troops to battle. With ready wit, however, he saved himself from ridicule by exclaiming, "Soldiers, I am mortally wounded, but do not stay to aid me. Pass over my prostrate body to victory."

man what are his intentions. perturbed tableaux, demand of the young gazing sternly upon the affectionate and muit, bu, can come mto the parlor, and, ment he touches it, and holds him there out and nips a fellow by the cuff the moa wicked little secret spring that reaches but invaredly a ravening wolf. 'It has chaste, innocent, and beautiful design, American market as outwardly of a most let that has lately been thrown on the сопјешћовић дезепрез в пем ргасе-

A Lady in Springfield, Mass., according to the Union, has been making some interesting experiments in putting up cauned goods without cooking. Heating the fruit tends more or less to the injury of the flavor, and the lady referred to has found that by filling the cans with fruit and then with pure cold water, and allowing them to stand until all the confined air has escaped, the fruit will, if then sealed perfectly, keep indefinitely without change, or loss of original flavor.

The Phrenological Journal says that when the barbarous practice of stuffing one's guests shall have been abolished, a social gathering will not necessarily imply hard labor and dyspepsia. Perhaps, when that time arrives, we shall be sufficiently civilized to demand pleasures of a higher sort. True, the entertainments will then, in one sense, be more costly, as culture

costs more than cake. Chancery Sal.

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Dated October 10, v. D. 1878.

JAMES A. KELLI GG.

J. J. VAN RIPER, Solicitor for Complete Shield

Notice of Commissioners on Claims. STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Berrien, sec-Probate Court for said County. Estate of JOSEPH BINNS, deceased. Estate of JOSEPH BINNS, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Coma issigners on Claims in the matter of said estate or Joseph, Bines, and six months from the 17th day of September, A. D. 1873, having been allowed by said Juige of Probate it all person-10 lung claims against a dispute of the facility of the present their 1 lust to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is creby glyen that as will meet on. Saintalay, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1873, and on enday the 17th day of November, A. D. 1873, a one of cle k. P. M. of each day at D. K. Hindman's office, in the willage of unchanged for the willings on unchange, in said County to teective and examina such chains.

Dated October far. A. D. 1875.

ELWARD BALLENGER,

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35w4 DAYLOY, RINDAN.

ISAAO M. VINCENT. 35w4 DAVIO F. RINMAN

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1871, made and executed by Stephen Griffith and Mary Griffith, his wife both of the County of Borrien, and State of Michigan, to Ira Wicks, of said County and State; said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, in Liber 5 of mortgages, on page 520, on the 5th day of September, A. D., 1872, at 10% o clock in the forenoon of said day, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and eighty-four dollars and seventy-one cents, (348,71) to recover which said sum or any part thereof, no suit or proceeding at law or in Chancery have been instituted, notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, now become operative, the premises described, to wit, all that certain peice or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as sixty-eight(83) acres off from the south end of the cast half of the north-east quarter of section number nine 19, in township number eight (8), south, of range eighteen (18, west, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue at the front door of the Court horse, in the Village of Berrien springs, in said County of Ferrien and State of Michigan, on the Default having been made in the payment

10th Day of January, A. 19 1879, at the hour of eleven, o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due thereon, together with the costs of foreclosure and sale and an attorney's fee covenented for in said mortgage.

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Mortgage Sale.

Diffault having been made in the payment of a dectain sim of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Moragage baring date the first day or May, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and sevents one, made and executed by William Cotton and Hannah M. Cotton, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Elljah Myriek, Trustee of the Society of United Shakers, and the his successors in olice forever, at Apyr, in the State of Massachusetts, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Serrien, on the 23t day of May, A. D. 1871, at 12 o'clock P. M. and recorded in Vol. 2 of Mortgages on page 509, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-two-out dred and, forty-two and nineteen one-hundred this lot ars, (82.212 19), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power, of sale contained in the Martgage, and now tecome operative, and in turn-once of the Statute in such case made and provided, the shaded described in said Mortgage, bowit: Comment cing at the south-west, corner of the south-west quarter of rection twenty-six (28) in township seven (1) south of range eighteen (18) weat there sorth rection twenty-six (28) in township seven (1) south of range eighteen (18) weat there south west on the south line of Bock "E", it Mout's addition to the village of Buchanan, commencing at the south-cast corner of aid Block "E", it Mout's addition to the village of Buchanan, commencing at the south-cast corner of aid Block "E", thence north six (6) rods twelve and a half (121/2) links, thence west on the south line of a lot formerly owed by Hezekiah Wilds twelve (12) rods and three (13) fluks, thence south six (6) rods and twelve and a half (121/4) links to the south line of Block "E", thence north six (6) rods the line of Block "E", thence in the village of Berrien Springs Mortgage Sale.

23d day of November, A. D. 1878,

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of, Mortgage, made and executed by Thomas Simmons, of Buchanan, Berrien County and State of Michigan; to Emma L. Trevette, of the City, and County of Jackson, and State of, Michigan, and bearing date the seventh day of October, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the iodice of the Register of Useds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the twelful day of Odtober, A. D. 1875, at four and one-half (4½) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in Liber sixteen (18) of Mortgages, on page 278, by which said default the power of sale in said Mortgage has become operative, and no sult or proceedings having been commenced at law or in equity to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said Mortgage, there being claimed to ba due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thiery-gipt dollars and forty-four cents, for principal and interest thereon payable with current rate of exchange on New York, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in said Mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said Mortgage. Notice is therefore horeby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, (said Court House being the place in which the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held) on MORTGAGE SALE. Friday, the tenth day of January,

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gut 5 Dited August 12, 1878. GRORGE W. PATTERSON, Mortgages J. J. VAN BIPER, ALL'S for Mortgages. 27w13

23d day of November, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee therein provided for ELIJAH MYRIOK, Trustee, Mortgagee. It, Ballenger, Attoriey for Mortgagee. Dated August 28th, 1878.

Friday, the tenth day of January,
A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day,
the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the
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dellars, to-wit: All that certain piece or, parcel of
land lying and being in the Village of Buchanan, in
the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known
and described as lot number six (6) in Ross & Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchanan aforesaid, and being a part of the south-west quarter (8 WM) of the southeast quarter (8 E. M) of section twenty-six (28) in township seven (7) south of range eightten (18) west.

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EMMA L. TREVETTE, Morigages. J JAMES Gould, Atlorney for Mortgages. Jackson, sich. 57w13 Manhood: How Lost, How Restored