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BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

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A HOUSE AND LOT, near Front Street, in the land house Addition Good story and a half house, large lot, (if rquare rods) or \$550 cell, or will take in exchange a good team, harness and wagon. A bargain.

160 ACRES, 80 acros improved; 80 acros of orchard of 100 trees, grafted fruit. Good buildings, well-watered; gr old quality of soil; one and one-hall miles north of Galien. Wilt be sold at a bargain. A and I payment down, remainder on long time at sove

FARM FOR SALE 120 A CRES good land, 11/2 miles south of Hill's A Corners. Soventy-five acres under callivation; a good house; two good harne; orchard, 100 and plot trees hear are; 50 ve ing peach trees timer had novor hear all. It is a water can be be to Torna easy. Educate in the premises of they told AN. LEYI LÖGAN:

Papa's Letter. I was sitting in my study, Writing letters, when I heard, "Please, dear mamma, Mary told mo

Witing letters, is 'ou, mamma?

Tan't I wite a letter, too?"

I would paint my darling's portrait

Manuna musin't be 'Isturbed. "But I'se fired of the kitty, Want some ozzer fing to do

"Not now, darling, mamma's busy; Run and play with kitty now." "No, no, mamma, mo wite letter— Tan if 'ou will show me how."

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SHLING

Contraction of Contra

Every Week,

BEW OPWER

As his sweet eyes searched my face Hair of gold and eyes of azure, Form of childish, witching grace. But the eager face was clouded,

> Till I said, "I'll make a letter Of you, darling boy, instead." So I parted back the tresses. From his forehead high and white,

And a stamp in sport I pasted 'Mid its waves of golden light Then I said, "Now, little letter, Go away, and bear good news."

As I slowly shook my head,

Clattered loud the little shoes. Leaving nic, the darling hurried Down to Mary in his glee, "Mamma : witing lots of letters;

I'se a le: er, Mary-see !"

No one heard the little prattler.

As once more he climbed the stair

And I smiled as down the stairease

Reached his little cap and tippet, Standing on the entry stair. No one heard the front door open, No one saw the golden hair.

As It floated o'er his shoulders In the crisp October air. Down the street the haby hastened, Till he reached the office door, "I'se a letter, Mr. Postman ;

Is there room for any more? "Cause dis letter's doin' to papa; Papalives with God, 'ou know, Mamma sent me for a letter, Does 'ou fink 'at I tan go?"

But the clerk in wonder answered, "Not to-day, my little man." "Den I'll find anozzer office, ,Cause I must do If I tan-

Fain the clerk would have detained him, But the pleading face was gone, And the little feet were hastening-By the busy crowd swept on, Suddenly the crowd was parted,

People fied to left and right, As a pair of maddened horses, At the moment dashed in sight, No one saw the baby figure-

No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of frightened sweetness Rang out on the Autumn air. Twas too late—a moment only

Stood the beauteous vision there

Then the little face lay lifeless, Covered over with golden hair. Reverently they raised my darling Brushed away the curls of gold,

Saw the stamp upon the forehead, Not a mark the face distigured, Showing where a hoof had trod; But the little life was ended

"Papa's letter" was with God MRS. JONES' ELOPEMENT.

Mr. Jones came home that afternoon feeling cross and tired. Business had been dull and the clerks had been provoking. When he felt out of sorts, as he did that day, a nice supper and his wife's company were the best antidotes he knew of, and he hoped to have them effect a

cure in this instance, as they often had in

But Mrs. Jones was out the girl said. She had been busy in her room all the afternon; she didn't know what she was doing. About an hour ago she had puton her bonnet and gone out, and charged her to tell her husband when he came home, that she would not be back until late in the evening. "Gone out on particular business, she said," added Bridget. "()n particular business!" growled Mr. "I'd like to know what particular business she has? I should say it was a wife's business to stay at home. She. knew, of course, I was coming home completely tired out, but that goesn't interfere with her pleasure in the least. She

can enjoy herself just the same-probably all the more, because I am out of the way. I wish I knew where she'd gone." He went up to her room to see if she had worn some of her best clothes.

"Because if she has," reasoned Mr. J.," she's gone off to have a good time with some one she cares more for than she

does for me." Mr. Jones' brow was black as any thun-der-cloud at the thought. He was in precisely the right frame of mind to make But she hadn't worn any of her new

"It can't be she's going to a party, then," concluded Mr. Jones, "or she'd rigged up more. It must be she's going somewhere else, and want's to keep dark. It begins to look mysterious. A woman don't generally go off in this way, without saying something to her husband, and wear her old clothes, without its meaning something, I've observed," said Mr. Jones, solemnly, to the Mr. Jones in the glassa "I'd like to know what it all does mean,

It was just at this juncture that Mr. Jones discovered a letter on Mrs. Jones' writing-desk. It was a freshly-written page, beginning, "Dear Edward." Mr. Jones' hair raised on end when his eagle eye caught the sight of that name. What awful thing had he discovered? Could it be that his wife was in the habit of writing letters to gentlemen? Per-

He read the letter through without

stopping to take breath, from beginning

to end. It ran as follows:-"DEAR EDWARD:—I have read your touching appeal over and over, until every word is stamped upon my heart. It has caused me to fight a terrible battle with myself, I love you and there is no use for me to deny it. I cannot deceive myself, nor you, by so doing. But my duty is to stay with my husband. I loathe him—I despise him; he is a tyrant; but he is my husband, and as such I suppose he has a claim upon me, in the eyes of the world, that you have not. But, my darling, I love you, and have come to the conclusion to cast my lot with yours. I will do as you wish me to. I will meet

you at the oak tree to-night at ten o'clock. I hope I shall—" And here at the bottom of the page, the letter broke off very abruptly. The other side of the page was blank.
"Great Jehosophat!" That was the awful word that broke from Mr. Jones' lips, when he had finished reading. It was the nearest to swearing of any word

a thing or two. Let me see—ten o'clock, at the oak tree. I'll be there, my dear, and I'll teach your 'dear 'Edward' someat the oak tree. I'll be there, my dear, and I'll teach your dear Edward some thing he won't forget. I'll go this blessed minute and get a couple of officers and minute and get a couple of officers, and minute and get a couple of officers, and and the will never hear the last of Mrs. we'll wait for you. I fancy we'll surprise you a little. Great Jehosophat! and she's actually been deceiving me all the time. And letting some other man talk love to Pieces of the rope with which Hunter

wouldn't have believed it, if I hadn't seen it in black and white. Dear me! I wonder if I can bear up under the awful blow? What will folks say? I shall be ashamed to meet anybody. It's awful—awful!" and Mr. Jones wiped his face with his handkerchief and looked the complete

picture of grief. Mr. Jones was so "struck all of a heap," to use his own expression, by the terrible intelligence, that he didn't stop to reason over the matter. He never once thought that "dear Edward" couldn't by any possibility have received this letter, since it hadn't been sent. He only realized that his wife was going to run away, and that she was going to meet her lover at ten

o'clock. "I'll be there, my lady," said Mr. Jones, significantly, putting on his overcoat preparatory to setting out in search of the proper officers. "I'll be there, and I'll give your 'dear Edward' something he didn't bargain for. I'll 'dear Edward'

About nine o'clock Mr. Jones and a couple of officers came up the road stealthily, and secreted themselves behind a clump of bushes near the place where the

two main roads crossed each other. "Now you mind what I say," said Mr. ones. "I'll go for him, and you keep out of the way till I am done with him. I'll make him wish he'd never thought of such a thing as making love to other men's wives, see if I don't! I'll pommel him! I'll trounce him within an inch of his life, the contemptible pupy!" and Mr. Jones struck out right and left at his visionary rival in a way that made the offi-

cers titter. They waited and waited, and kept waiting. The ten o'clock train came in, whistling shrilly. And still no sign of the woman or man for whom they were waiting.

Presently Mr. Jones bade them listen; he heard steps down the road. The night was dark, and they could not see a rod off. But he was right in thinking he heard steps. Some one was coming.

"It's him, curse him!" muttered Mr Jones. "Now you lay low, and mind what I say. Don't come till I tell you to. I dare say I shall half-kill him, but you keep off and let me be. I'll take the consequences, if I do kill him completely. Great Jehosophat! I just yearn to get my hands on the wretch." "He's close by now," whispered one of

the men. "I see him," answered Mr. Jones, in an awful whisper. "Here hold my hat; I'm going for him, and may the Lord have mercy upon his soul!" Accordingly Mr. Jones "went for him."

He made a rush at the tall black figure coming leisurely up the road. . He gave it a punch in the stomach with one fist, and another in the ribs with his other fist, snorting like a wild bull. He was too excited to talk intelligibly at first. The unsuspecting recipient of such an extraordinary greeting seemed half-inclined to run at first; but, on second thought, seemed to think better of it, and turned upon

"Take that, and that, and that!" cried Mr. Jones, who had got so he could utter words a trille more coherently by this time, dealing blows right and left. "Run away with my wife, will you? You old villain, I'll teach you to swoop round the Jones family, trying to break it up. Take that—and that! and—O great Jehoso-Mr. Jones' tune suddenly changed; the

victim of a husband's righteous wrath had brought his cane to bear upon his foe, and was doing good work with the same. "Smith—Dobson! help, help!" shricked Jones, as the cane fell upon his head and shoulders in unmerciful blows. "Murder! the bidding of sentiment when the bright spring hides its grave." The officers came to his assistance, and succeeded in securing the stranger. "I'd like to know what this means?" he demanded. "I supposed this neighbor-

hood was respectable, but I should think you'd all gone crazy, or else turned highway robbers."
"We'll let you know what it means," cried Jones. "I don't believe you will want to run away with Samuel Jones', wife again."

"Is that you, Samuel Jones?" asked the prisoner. "I thought your voice sounded sind of familiar before, but you bellowed Prisoner. so I couldn't make it out. Are you insune or idiotic—or what?"
"Lord bless me, if you ain't Uncle Joshua!" said Mr. Jones, faintly. He felt small enough just then to crawl through a knot-hole. "I'm awful sorry that this has happened, but I couldn't help it; I did not know it was you. You see, Amelia's fallen in love with some fellow, and I came across a letter this afternoon that she had written to him, saying she'd meet him here at ten oc'lock, and I gotthese men to

help me, and we waited for him, and I thought you were the man!"
"Fallen in love with another man, and promised to meet him here at ten o'clock? Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed Uncle Joshua, indignantly. "You were always the biggest rool! You're crazy!"
"But I tell you I saw her own letter!" exclaimed Mr. Jones. "I ain't crazy now,

but I shouldn't wonder if I was before long."
"You've lost all the sense you used to have, and that wasn't enough to brag of," retorted Uncle Joshua. "Come along to the house, and we'll ask Amelia what it

Uncle Joshua led the way, with a pain in his stomach, caused by Arr. Jones' en-ergetic attempt to teach his supposed rival not to meddle with the Jones family, and Mr. Jones followed in his wake, with a sore head and a very black'eye.

There was a light in the sitting-room.

Mrs. Jones was there. "See here, Amelia," exclaimed Uncle Joshus, bursting in like a thunder-storm, 'your fool of a husband says you've fallen in love with some one, and that you wrote him a letter saying you'd meet him at ten o'clock-to-night and run away with him, and he says he's seen this letter. Now I don't believe a word of it, but I'd like to have you explain, if you can." "I never wrote any such thing," declared Mrs. Jones, indignantly.
"You did!" exclaimed Mr. Jones. "It's

no use for you to lie about it, Amelia. You've broken my licart, and you did write that letter. I found it on your desk, and here it is. It begins, 'Dear Edward.'" "Oh, I, know all about it now!" cried Mrs. Jones, beginning to laugh. "Oh dear ine! You see, Laura Wade and I agreed to write a story, and I had got mine half done, and went over to read it to her this alternoon, and when I got there I found that I'd lost a page of it. I must have left it on my desk. It was about a woman who was going to elope—iny story was—and she wrote that she would go with her lover, and then, when she thought it all over concluded to stay at home and do her duty. The page that was missing was the one that had the letter on it that she wrote to her lover. You found it, and thought I was going to run away! Oh, dear, I never heard of any-thing so funny! Oh dear me!" and Mrs.

Jones laughed until the tears ran down bruised. - You're a fool for writing

and letting some other man talk love to Pieces of the rope with which Hunter her, and conx her to clope with him. It was hung were peddled in Camden, N. J., can't believe it, and yet I can't doubt it. for \$5 an inch. Hangman's rope is altofor here it is in her own writing. I

Iron Railway Cars. In both passenger coaches and freight cars a radical improvement is demanded, in one instance to combine greater durability and carrying capacity with less weight, and in the other to secure cars of greater lightness, and absolutely proof against destruction by fire or being shat-

tered to atoms in a collision. A French

inventor named La Mothe has produced a car which answers all these requirements, and P. T. Barnum has undertaken the introduction into this country. The framework consists of six sills thirty feet in length, each sill being composed of three two-inch boiler tubes, one above the other, three inches apart, and joined together with bands or tin blocks of best charcoal iron placed twenty inches apart. The sills are connected and held in place by fortyfive tive-eights inch soft steel rods, which run through the tie blocks and are riveted at each end, thereby rendering the whole compact. At the proper distance from each end are the transom beams to connect with the trucks, each being composed of four boiler tubes of the same size as compose the sill, and firmly fastened together, adding strength to the whole. The centre of the car is strengthened with longer rods attached to the sides by patent couplings, this fastening being in reality stronger than the sills themselves. Then there are the usual truss rods, made of three-fourths of an inch steel. The only wood about the car is the plank floor, held in place by staples around the sills or cross-rods, the ends, and the log in the transom-beams for attaching the friction plates. There is no welding, nuts, or mortises in the whole car, and its actual weight, without the trucks, is not over 60 per cent. that of the ordinary car. Its carrying capacity can safely be set at twenty tons.

coped nor shattered.

No matter what terrible shock the pass-

enger coach built on Mons. La Mothe's

plan may receive, it can neither be teles-

Babylon as It Is. At Babylon, Mr. Grattan Geary, editor of the Times of India, who has recently published a book on Asiatic Turkey, found the people busily quarrying bricks from the old buildings for sale at the neighboring town. Of the site itself and the impressions it creates, he writes: "It is usual for travelers to dwell upon the utter desolation of Babylon, and to paint its site as a strip of desert, especially wo-begone and unfertile. But the eloquent gentlemen who dwell upon this aspect of he place could not have seen it in the middle of April. The date-groves and gardens along the banks of the Euphrates are then things of beauty in their fresh spring verdure, and the plain itself is laid lown with crops. Irrigation-canals cross it here and there, and give trouble to the norse-man. No grass grows upon the mounds, and there are patches of the level white with the nitre which is to be foundnere as in other parts of Mesopotamia; but the surface of the soil is, on the whole, green and pleasant to the eye. The glad waters of the river flow on in the bright morning sunshine, with palm and muli berry hanging over its banks, drinking in sap and life. The great city which counted its population by millions, and filled the world with a renown not yet forgotten, has disappeared under the dust of twenty centuries, but Nature is as fresh and jocund as when Babylon was still un-built. Birds sing overhead in the pleasant spring air; butterflies flutter about in search of flowers; balmy odors regale the sense. It is difficult under the circumstances to feel as one perhaps ought to feel for the great Capital which once cumbered this ground. Nature does not mourn for it, and it is hard to be sad at

Horse-Cars.

John Stevenson, who built the first street-car in 1881, has lived to see nearly 400 street-railways built in the United States, and sent his first foreign shipment to Batavia, Java, in 1858. The aftempt to introduce street-cars in London caused a riot, in which the rails were torn up; but now American cars are running at London, Liverpool, Nottingham, Leeds, Wolverhampton, Hull, and Birkenhead in England; at Edinburg, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, in Scotland; and at Swansea in Wales. In the British possessions, also, they have been established at Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, St. ohns, and Halifax in the Dominion; at he Cape of Good Hope, the only place in Africa; at Christ Church, Wellington, and Duned in New Zealand; at Bombay, the only place in India; at Kingston, in Jamaica; at Adelaide, Port Adelaide, and Gamberton in South Australia, and are soon to be built at Melbourne, Sidney, Fasmania, and Hobartstown in New South Wales. The French protective polcy has shut American street-cars out of all that Republic's cities but Calais; but they are running and popular at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Stockholm, Christiana, Hamburg, Bremen, Amsterdam, and Brussels, on the Continent! Like the British flag, the sun never sets on American street-cars, which are also run. ning at Havana, and at the principal cities of Mexico, Brazil, Uruguay, the Argentine Republic, Chili, Peru, Venezuela-Guayaquil in Ecuador, San Jose in Costa Rica, and are to be substituted for omnibuses at Bogota, the Capital of Colombia.

The Rule of Contraries. It doesn't require any astrologist or medium or gypsy with a dirty pack of cards. It is very simple, lies in a nut-shell, and can be expressed in a very few words. The plan is this: If a girl expresses a fondness for majestic men with large whiskers, make up your mind that she will marry a very small man with none. If she declares that "mind" is all she looks for, expect to see her stand before the altar with a very pretty fellow who has just sense enough to tie a cravat bow. If on the contrary, she declares she must have a handsome husband, look out for the plainest person in her circle of acquaintances, and declare "that is the man, for it will be. Men are almost as bad. The gentleman who desires a wife with a mind and a mission, marries a lisping baby, who screams at the sight of amouse and hides her face when she hears a sudden knock at the door. And the gentleman who dreaded anything like strongmindedness exults in the fact that his wife is everything he detested. If a girl says of one, "Marry him! I'd rather die!" look upon the affair as settled and expect cards to the wedding of these two people If a man remarks of a lady, "Not my style, at all," await patiently the appearance of his name in the matrimonial column in connection with the lady's. And if, any two people declare themselves "friends and nothing more," you may know what will come next.—Luzerne Leader.

Skates: According to the best recognized authority on the literature of the subject, in using it, he did now. His face was a sight to behold. It was full of anger and surprise, and complete bowilderment.

"I can't see anything very funny about the case in British Columbia. Such is immemorial in Scandinavia, Denmark, England, and the whole Northwest of Europe. Binding firmly to his feet pieces the Sandwich Islands. They come to writing stories? You've no business to lated, faintly. "And I'm a tyraut, am I? The wrotched creature! She loathes me and despises me, does she? I'll show her a thing or two. Let'me see—ten o'clock."

It can't see anything very funny about the case in British Columbia. Such is immemorial in Scandinavia, Denmark, England, and the whole Northwest of Europe. Binding firmly to his feet pieces the Sandwich Islands. They come to the secondary without wives or families, live feld in considerable, numbers. Such is immemorial in Scandinavia, Denmark, the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, and the whole Northwest of Europe. Binding firmly to his feet pieces the lead in considerable, numbers. Such is the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, and the whole Northwest of Europe. Binding firmly to his feet pieces the lead in considerable, numbers. Such is immemorial in Scandinavia, Denmark, the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, New South Wales, Australia, and the whole sand the whole in the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, New South Wales, Australia, and the whole whole in the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, New South Wales, Australia, and the whole whole in the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, and the whole who who we were in the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, New South Wales, Australia, and the whole in Beautiful in Scandinavia, Denmark, the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, and the whole in Beautiful in Scandinavia, Denmark, the case in British Columbia, New Zea-land, and the whole in Beautiful in Scandinavia, Denmark, the case in British Columbia, Such is the case in British Columbia, and the whole in Beautiful in Scandinavia, Denmar blunt skates have been in use from time the skirter keeping both deet on the lock, being the skirter keeping both deet on the lee, would propel himself along by the aid of an alpenstock. Whon, and by whom the is a matter now lost in the mists of the more processibly can, soon obtain a more liquity. There has been a steady progning in skaling, although the study mynheers and equally sturdy wrouws, of the blier. In New Zealand they have set to work at lower prices than, the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more mynheers and equally sturdy wrouws, of the other. In New Zealand they have set to work at lower prices than, the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more mynheers and equally sturdy wrouws, of the other work at lower prices than, the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native work at lower prices than, the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native workmen possibly can, soon obtain a more than the native work at lower prices that the native work at lower prices and the native work at lower than the native work at lower than the native work at lower than the

The Indian Egg Dance. The dancing girl, dressed in the ordinary costume of the woman of the people, a bodice and a very short sarri, carries on her head a wicker wheel of tolerable large diameter, placed in a perfectly horizontal manner on the top of the crown, and round this wheel threads are attached at equal distances, provided at the extremities with a slip knot, which is kept open by means of a glass bead. The dancing girl advances toward the spectators, holding a basket filled with eggs which she hands to us, so that we may verify that they are real eggs, and not imitation. The music strikes up a monotonous and jerking measure, and the dancer begins turning around with great rapidity. Then, seiz-

around with great rapidity. Then, seizing an egg, she inserts it in one of the slip knots, and with a sharp movement erks it so as to tighten the knot. By means of the centrifugal force produced by the rapidity of the dancer's circular movement, the thread holding the egg is stretched out so that the egg is placed in a straight line with the prolongation of the corresponding spoke of the wheel. One after another the eggs are thrown in-to the slip knots and they soon form a horizontal aureola round the head of the dancing girl.

At this point the dance becomes more and more rapid, and the features of the dancer can with difficulty be distinguished. It is a critical moment, the least false step, the slightest stoppage, and the eggs will be smashed one against another. But now, how is the dance to be interrupted? How is it to be stopped? There is only one way, and that is by withdrawing the eggs in the same manner in which they had been fixed there; and, in spite of all appearance to the contrary, this last operation is the most delicate of the two. The dancer must, with one single clear and precise movement, seize the egg and draw it toward her; it is evident that if the hand were carelessly to place itself within the circle, it would suffice for it to touch one of the threads only for the general harmony to be suddenly broken. At last, all the eggs are successfully withdrawn; the dancer stops abruptly, and without seeming in the least degree dizzy from the constant whirling, she advances with a firm step toward us, and presents us with the eggs contained in the basket, which

are broken on the spot into a plate, by

way of proving the complete absence of all trickery. Electric Spark Pen. Ashew invention in the art of engraving probably suggested by the familiar eclectric pen has been brought out in Paris. A copper plate is prepared as for engraving, and over this is secured, in some convenient manner, a thin sheet of paper. The plate is then connected with one pole of a Ruhmkorff coil. The pen opresumably a simple insulated metallic rod or pencil with a fine point) is also connected by meas of an insulated wire with the coil. Then, if the point of the pen (which is bare) is touched to the paper, a minute hole is burned in it by the spark that leaps from the point of the pen to the plate. By using the pen as a pencil, a drawing may be made on the paper in a series of fine holes precisely after the manner of the electric pen, except that in one case the holes are mechanically punched out and in the other case are burned out. When the drawing is finished the paper may be used as a stencil. A printer's roller, carrying an oily ink, is passed over the paper, and he ink, penetrating the paper through the holes, reproduces the drawing in ink on the copper plate. The paper may then be removed and the plate submitted to an acid bath, when the surface will be cut away except where the ink resists the acid, and those parts will be in relief, and making an engraved plate ready for the printing press. By this ingenious device the artist, drawing upon the paper with the spark-giving pen, performs two operations at once, drawing the picture and engraving the plate at the same time.

Was Ile Right? An inveterate smoker does not enjoy naving his right to make other people uncomfortable questioned. One of these in-dividuals was travelling in England, and had taken a seat in a railway carriage, when, perceiving that there was a lady in front of him, he immediately, threw away the cigar which he had been smoking But this did not satisfy the lady, who at once referred to the impropriety of smok-ing at all, as the smell of the smoke re-inained on the clothes and was very disagreeable. "I will not annoy you, my dear lady," said the gentleman, and he jumped out of the carriage and entered anoth er in haste. It was a second-class carriage, but he had not time to change as the train had started. At his side he had a countryman who had walked evidently through not very perfumed fields. His clothes were in a sad plight of filth; he scented the whole compartment. Happy thought! "Have you ever travelled firstclass?" said the gentleman to the country nan. "Never, sir," answered the man Then we will change tickets at the next station; I will show you the carriage." And, truly, he had the satisfaction of seeing the countryman enter the carriage

Save the Manure. Even by farmers, who should be the ones who would realize the value there is in it, there seems to be but an indifferent effort made, says the Poultry Bulletin, to save the hen manure, for much of its value is wasted by not taking care of it properly or in time, while it is often used on such crops as are not capable of utilizing it to the greatest advantage or profit. food hen manure from fowls which have been liberally fed is worth as much as guano, for all kinds of crops for which gua-no is used, and if farmers and those who have small garden patches would only realize this fact they would pay more attention to collecting and saving the drop-pings from their hens than they do. We do not think there is much necessity of cleaning the fowl-house out every day, as some do, but clean it out every week, giving it a good sanding every time it is cleaned, so as to keep the floor clean from droppings and make it easier to clean out when necessary. Some sprinkle ashes, sawdust, chips, etc., on the floors, but we consider sand preferable, for it seems to separate, to disintegrate the droppings better, soon making it by a little care in working over, almost as tine and as easily applied as gnano or any of our super-phosphates. We always put it into bar-rels as soon as it is taken up from the chicken-house floor, and convey it to some dry airy place where we let if remain un il wanted for use, when we empty it out on a heap and work it over well before applying it to the crops.

"The Chinese must go!" is the cry that s heard not in California only, but the whole world over, wherever they have setturning to China with the earnings as soon as they can, and, being thus enabled to work at lower prices than, the native mypheers and equally sturdy vrouws or Holland still use the old-fashioned skate driven away by the white laborers. In with the long; straight blade, a square heel, and in front a point rising high over the laborers into their hands; the toes, and even sometimes our ling back and servants in the hotels.

A STATE OF THE STA

Endeavor to leave nothing undone to render young hearts merry; tune them to be in harmony, and try to touch the right chord of their affection and love. Home should be the bright sanctuary of our hearts—the repository of all our thoughts. Have confidence in each other, and the seed properly sown will spring forth with fruits that will bud, blossom and decay, but never die. What is comparable to a well regulated, happy home? It is our heaven be-low, where each thought will vibrate in-unison. Why are ale-houses and billiard ropms so often frequented? In nine cases out of ten, you find the home of those who visit such places are not happy ones. Make home so happy that each evening will furnish pleasant memories to lighten

on early home discipline.

Home Happiness.

Make home happy. Study the character of the inmates, particularly the younger ones. Become more acquainted with

them. Watch and guard them, and you

can more readily detect their natural de-

can more readily detect their natural desires, and curb them accordingly. The majority of parents do not understand their children; they are kept under restraint, and are not properly developed; they live a life of fear rather than one of love, which should not be, as the formation of the mind and character depends on early home discipline.

the labor of another day. Make it so happy that you do not tire of it, but long for the hour when your day's toil is over, and you desire to reach it as the happiest and dearest place on carth. Oh, if parents would consider more the importance of home culture, home happiness, home love! The latter should be the ruling element, for all the household is moved by surrounding influences. There are many persons who live more for the admiration of others than their their own immediate circle—have a smile for all but those who should be nearest and dearest. If husbands cared more for the happiness of their families, wives were more thoughtful of the responsibilities that are resting on them, how much im-proved and happier their homes would become! How many men have owed all that has made them illustrious and great to the early teachings of a fond mother's

Labor vs. Machinery. Labor has always made a fight against

labor-saving machinery, claiming that it took the bread from the mouths of the

laboring classes. At first sight this would seem to be the case, and yet if the subject were considered in all its bearings we are satisfied it would plainly ap-pear that labor-saving machinery has been the friend rather than the foe of the laboring classes, and that there is more of manual labor required to-day than would have been possible but for its invention and introduction. Its use has created new wants and new possibilities, giving employment in new fields of labor to more hands than it has displaced. Take as an example the reaper of to-day with its seemingly almost perfect self-binding at-tachment. In the harvest field it does the work of from ten to fifteen men under the old system of the cradle, raker and binders, for from ten to twenty days each year. As its muscles of oak, ash, iron and steel never tire, with changes of teams and drivers it will do the work of a still larger number. What is there to compensate for this loss of work to the harvest hands? See that army of men in the mines dig-ging ore and coal, the other army smelting ore and converting it into iron and steel. That other one in the forests felling timber, hauling to the mills and sawing into lumber. All these men are only producing the raw material out of which to construct reapers. See the vessels and trains of cars conveying all this material to places of manufacture. Enter these numerous shops filled with all kinds of expensive machinery, which it has tak-en an army of men to construct. See the hundreds of skilled mechanics running this machinery, converting the raw material into the finished machines. See them loaded on the cars. How many have had to be built, and how many miles of track laid to transport them to the distant grain fields; and what a host of men find labor and support in the simple findling and transportation of the finished

machines! Go with them to the farmer; instead of a few acres of grain to be cut by such manual labor as he can command, his fields stretch away into hundreds of acres. The reaper making the possibility of securing a crop a certainty, he has had men and teams cultivating acre upon acre, which but for the reaper would have lain

untilled. See the increased numbers of threshers needed after harvest, the teams hauling the crop to the railroad station, the rail-road trains hauling it to market, the ele-vators filled, and from thence transferring it to the hold of the vessel; at every stage lemanding the labor of strong muscles, and giving employment throughout the year to thousands. We honestly believe that for every day's labor in the harvest field the reaper has displaced, it has furnished ten in some other department of

Sapphires.

Two little boys in Ceylon have found a sapphire weighing, says the report, two whole pounds; its value is estimated at \$50,000, and it is, if the report be true, the largest sapphire yet found. Ceylon was a famous place for sapphires in old times, so that those who know its history are not surprised that this stone should have been picked up there. A writer in the Telegraph (London), recalls that the island has for ages been a wast treasure store of gems, and that even the rapacity of the old Roman adventurers failed to exhaust its riches. Of all the brilliant gems extracted from the soil of this richly-endowed island, hardly any one was more highly esteemed by the ancients than the sapphire. Its exquisite tint recalled to the exiled Roman the clear, cloudless azure of the heavens over the Imperial City. It was known to them as hyacinthus, because its color was like that of the blue flower. Then as now the hyacinthi were got by gem-lunters out of the beds of the Cingalese streams, among pelbles mingled with gravel. The engraving of sapplifies was hardly known before the days of the Roman Empire, and probably the most celebrated of all engraved sap-phires is the great signet of the Emperor Constantine, which weighs fifty-three carats. "When the world was young sapphires were supposed to possess extraor-linary, moral and spiritual influences They were thought not only to be beyond injury from fire, but to have the power of utting it out. There were those who daimed .that when brought into contact with linen; linen was rendered incombus-tible. They were supposed to cool the internal fires of the passions, and from this notion came the custom of setting a sapphire in the episcopal ring of office and the habit of persons yowed to per-petual chastity selecting it as their favor-ite jewel.

The Bagdad Plotch.

ite jewel.

The Bagdad Plotch.

A serious drawback to life in Bagdad is, according to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, that it leaves its indelible mark in the shape of a red blotch; or, in some cases, pendent excressence, on the nose, which is the sequel to a peculiar inflammatory skin disease; which prevails all over the country, between the Euphrates and Mediteranean, and particularly in Aleppo. It is rarely tall, but his one, stranger or native, eacapes it of A friend of the writer has an indelible red stripe from forehead to eyebrow; and a Fronchman, who must heartly curse the day he left La Belle France, is marked for life by a stain on his cheek the size of an orange. a stain on his cheek the size of an orange, which art is powerless to efface.

ORIGINAL:

-The process adopted by Dr. Price in making his Special Flavoring Extracts is original. By this new process he is enabled to produce slavorings londing dinest quality, retaining the freshness of fruitsoconcentrated that, at small quantity produces each characteristic flavoi:

General Longstreet's salary as Postmas-

Berrien Co. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1879. It is asserted that there are but five Republican papers in the State that do

Capt. Paul Boynton has just completed a 150 mile swim down the Alleghany river, the water being one degree below freezing.

ler to the Senate.

United States Senator John W. Johnson, of Virginia, is alarmingly ill at Washington, and his family have beeen telegraphed for to come to him.

Only thirteen more days in the present session of Congress, and unless they stop fighting over party questions, as they have been doing for the past month, an extra session will be nec-

A British sound of six hundred troops were recently massacred by a band of Zulus in South Africa. Not one of them being left to tell the tale. The Zulus' loss in killed amounted to two thousand.

THE Senate Monday passed the House bill providing for the issue of the \$10 certificates, with an amend. ment making the interest 4 instead of 3 per cent. We hope the House will concur at once.

The public lands of Texas, originally 250,000,000 acres in extent, are now reported at 31,000,000 acres. In Texas the public lands belong to the State, and over 200,000,000 acres have been disposed of in various ways. Now it is proposed to sell the remainder, and devote the proceeds to the payment of the State debt.

Jackson city council last Monday evening voted to pay themselves \$2.50 per day each for the time actually spent in the city employ, and to the Mayor \$600 per year, which the citi--zens figure at \$12 per day. The work of the Council had been gratis heretofore.

One reason why Mr. Conger should not be chosen Senator to fill Mr. Christiancy's place, is that he is now where he can do us the most good. The able, fearless manner in which he has opposed the payment of any of the rebel war claims has gained for him a national reputation, and the general expression of Republicans is, "he is the right man in the right place."

The United States Senate on the th of March will stand 43 Democrats to 33 Republicans. The next class of Senators, whose times expire in 1881, includes 11 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Of these, Mississippi will send a Democrat in place of a Republican, and Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania will replace Democrats and Republicans. In which event the Senate will stand until 1883.39 Democrats to 37 Republicans.

The public debt statement, Feb. 1, shows the bonded debt of this country to be of six per cent. bonds. \$656,839,-000; of five per cents., \$703,266,650; of four and a half per cents., \$250,000,-000; of four per cents., \$330,700,000; making a total of \$1,950,805,650, on which the total interest is \$99,103,673. Over \$18,000,000 have already been saved by the funding process, and when the entire debt is funded into four per cent. bonds, the annual reduction of interest will be over \$28,-

A very wide difference of opinion exists in regard to the amount that will be required to meet the arrears of the pension bill. Senator Ingalls places the sum at \$19,000,000; Representative Rice, who claims to be the father of the bill, places it at \$23,000,000; Senator Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, \$83,000,000; Mr. Bently. commissioner of pensions, at \$52,000,-000, and the Secretary of the Treasury estimates it at \$150,000,000. An average of these conflicting estimates would be \$65,000,000.

OUR NEXT SENATOR. Mr. Christiancy having finally hand ed his resignation to Governor Crosswell, to take effect last Monday, it will now devolve on the present Legislature to chose his successor. So far as we have heard Republicans express themselves in this vicinity, the almost unanimous choice is Zach. Chandler. The Republican press of the State, which represents the views of the party in their several localities, are also as unanimous for him. The names of ex-Governor Bagley and Hon. O. D. Conger, of the 7th District, have also found friends and adherants, but mostly from the opposition parties, they well knowing that they have not the strength to elect a man entertaining their own views. While both these gentleman are good men and would do honor to the State if in the Senate, none will say that they are superior, either in mental capacity or influence in the nation, to Zach. Chandler. His very name is almost enough to make the average Democrat froth at the mouth, hence their great desire to defeat him. With them to cry now is "anything to beat Chandler," but their cry will avail naught. "Old Zach." should receive the vote of every Republican member of the present State Legislature. In view of the fact that the next Senate will be Democratic, it is the duty of the Republicans to send men to represent them who have power and "backbone" enough to combat the combined strength of the opposisition, and who else in this State has these elements to a greater degree than Mr. Chandler? During his eighteen years' service in the Senate his record was unexceptionable, and no one can point to any act of his in that time that was not strictly honorable. After his defeat for the Senatorship by the coalition that elected Senator Christiancy four years ago, he was ap-

flinching fidelity to right, elevated him in public estimation, and won for him the respect and confidence of the whole nation. And, as an exchange says, "He proved himself to be a practical reformer in the true sense of the term; and when he left the department his commanding administrative success extorted from all parties the highest meed of praise." not advocate the election of Mr. Chand-

The Washington Republican, in closing an editortal on the Senatorship question in this State says:

"No man in Michigan, or out of it, of the Republican faith, deserves better of his party than Zachariah Chandler, and when he comes to Washington, as we-hope and believe he will, freshly crowned with the laurels of deserved victory, we bespeak for him a reception the like of which has never before been witnessed in this city of remarkable political sensation.

THE NEW NATIONAL PLATFORM AND THE OLD.

Below we give the new National platform as given to the faithful by their Moses: 1. The substitution of greenbacks,

made a full legal-tender for all pur-poses, in place of national bank bills. 2. That all money, whether paper or metallic, shall be issued by the government alone 3. The salaries of public officers

shall be reduced, to the end that no more than a fair compensation shall be paid for the labor performed. How different this reads from the old platform as laid down at Toledo,

and on which the last campaign was fought: 1. The unconditional repeal of the so called resumption act. 2. The issue of all paper money by

the general government only, such pa-per money to be a full legal-tender for all debts, public and private. 3. That no more interest bearing bonds of the government, of any kind or class, be issued, and that all bonds

now outstanding be paid as speedily as possible. 4. The enactment of such laws as will best protect the industries of the country, reduce the hours of daily toil, give to the laborer more time for mental improvement and social enjoyment and save him from premature decay

and death. 5. The coinage of silver to be placed on the same footing as that of gold. 6. The repeal of the national bank-

7. We deprecate all efforts to redress wrongs by violation of law, and believe that through the ballot-box alone must we look for justice. S. We demand that all government

lands be reserved for actual settlers How modest this Moses has become in his demands. No more demand for the "unconditional repeal of the resumption act," for Moses knows that measure is a grand success, notwithstanding the snarlings and whimperings of the Nationals. No more demands that "no more interest bearing onds of the government be issued," because he now sees the great benefit to this country of issuing the 4 per cent. bonds to take the place of those bearing five and six per cent. No more demand that "the coinage of silver be placed on the same footing as that of gold," because he how sees that free coinage would put a good profit in the pockets of "mine owners and bullion hoarders." And then he forgets to demand "that all government lands be reserved for actual settlers;" probably because he knows that demand is Republican doctrine, and it wouldn't do to advocate Republican ideas while trying to amalgamate with the Democratic party. Neither does he advocate the reduction of the hours of toil for the laborer, for he has learned that the laborer will regulate that for himself and will not accept labor for six hours per day when he can put in ten hours' time. But he has found one thing that needs immediate attention, i.e. a reduction of the salaries of public officers. By all means let us attend to this matter speedily. Suppose

News and Other Items. Gov. Collom, of Illinois, has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Fred

we commence on the Governor of the.

State. He receives the princely (!)

sum of \$1,000 per year, while many

men are working for \$1 per day. He

ought not to receive more. And then

the other State officers think their sal-

aries are so low they can afford to re-

main at the Capital only long enough

to transact their business, but Moses

knows better, and their salaries ought

Malcho, who murdered August Rubin and daughter, near Shabonier, on the night of the 4th inst. In addition to the reduction of the

tax on tobacco to 16 cents per pound, the Senate committee on commerce has reduced the tax on snuff to 24 cents per pound, and placed that on cigars at \$6 per 1,000.

Lawrence, charged with conspiring to smuggle silks, testifies at New York in the suit of the Government against Field, Morris & Fenner that he received \$1,000 for each case of silks he smuggled; and that ex-Deputy Collector Desauyers got \$150 of the amount.

A week ago Mexican horse thieves made their first incursion of some months into Texas. They were followed by Lieut. Broadwater, who struck their trail and finally captured all the stolen horses but a dozen, with which the thieves escaped into Mexico.

The commissioner of pensions says that 20 per cent. of the pensions paid are fraudulent.

For alleged undue familiarity with his wife, Oscar Freeman shot and killed James Gibbons, at Harrodsburg, Ky., Friday.

Howard Haltzelow, telegraph operator and ticket agent at Warrenton Junction, Va., was robbed and murdered Thursday night.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives selected as Assistant Clerk of the House a school teacher. After his appointment it appeared that he had taught a school to which colored pupils were admitted. The Democratic members made this the ground for opposition, and he was romoved. Tex-

as is so progressive.—Inter-Ocean. The Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado is worth \$5,000,000, owns two mines, is President of a bank and proprietor of a large wholesale store. A few years ago he was a poor stone-cutter in Augusta, Me., but he took Greeley's advice.

Six men, who had been arrested for committing a number of robberies at Seymour, Ind., were taken from jail by a body, of men, who marched them out pointed by President Grant as Secreta- of town, divested them of their clothry of the Interior. In this position ing, gave them a severe whipping and his great executive ability; and un- then set them free.

Shortening the Dog. It was first arranged that the "Nation-

al" dog should assemble in convention at Lansing on the 4th of March; and the Democratic tail was to assemble and be joined to the dog the next day, March 5th. Thereupon those Democrats who happened to have an eye for symmetry and artistic effect—"the asthetic and cultured cusses," as a country Democrat once called certain wellknown Detroit Democratic leaders of large pretentions—objected strenously; and Chairman Moran resigned rather make any arrangement that would produce such an ungainly, lank, and long dog, with his head and tail a whole day apart. Besides, they objected that the dog was pointed the wrong way—his tail ought to be on the other end. Then they insisted that the only true way to build the dog was to begin with the Democratic end first. Consequently the new chairman, Copand, put forth a call to assemble the Democratic tail February 28th. This would stretch the dog awfully, unless the "National" head should close up: besides it would start the dog on the political race tail first. But Moses W. Field, though by no means as "eshetic and cultured" as Lothrop and the Free Press gang, has pretty sound common-sense ideas about the proper construction of political dogs. Therefore Moses issued his second call, under which the "National" dog will assemble at 12 noon, at Lansing, February 28th, and the Democratic tail will assemble at 2 o'clock afternoon, the same day, also at Lansing. This shortens up the dog to just about the right proportions. It brings his head and tail within two hours of each other, the head starting two hours first. And now if any gentleman still imagines that this dog isn't going to waggle the tail, he doesn't know much about political dogs. "The ashetic and cultur-ed cusses" may succeed in "bobbing" the tail somewhat; but whatever tail

there is Moses intends that his dog

shall waggle just as sure as you live!—

Post & Tribune.

Southern Democrats who voted for the arrears of pension bill, are now in listress. They dtd it to help their Northern brethren among the soldier element, and were told that it would be amended in the Senate, and allowed to die while the two houses were fighting over the amendment. They did not expect the President to sign it, and are exceedingly disgusted with him for doing so. They say that not one Southern member would have voted for the bill had they supposed it would become a law, since the treasury cannot any more than bear the strain of the forty to fifty millions which this bill will entail uponfit, and will ensure the defeat of the bill to reduce the tax on tobacco, the Mexican soldiers' pension bill, and the bill to restore to the pension rolls, those who were stricken from them on account of disloyalty. The reduction of the tax on tobacco is especially dear to the Southern heart, and since it happens that the bulk of the soldiers of the Mexican war resides at the South, and the money paid them would be distributed there, Southern members are also anxious for its passage. But very little money paid on arrears of pensions will be distributed there. Southern members therefore feel that they have been caught in a trap, and are very sore. All this discloses the amount of sincerity in Democratic professions of love for the sol-They thought it would "help Northern Democrats with the soldier element," but had no idea that it would it, or "it would be amended in the Senate, and permitted to die out while the houses were wranggling over the amendment." "No Southern member would have voted for the bill if they had supposed that it would become a etc., are expressions that disclose the true Democratic inwardness on the subject.—LaPorte Herald.

It is early to discuss presidential candidates for 1880, but the probable ground on which the battle will be ought is beginning to appear. The New York Tribune reports the language of a leading southern Democrat as follows: "We people of the south have no opinions on finance which we will not surrender in five minutes for the sake of success." He goes on to say that the soft-money dodge will be tried this year in Ohio, and if it wins, the national platform for 1880 will demand soft money: but if Ohio is lost the order to right about face will beissued and the southern democracy will call for a hard-money platform, and hope to carry enough northern states to win success. They are going to make the south solid for their principles, which consists of five loaves and two fishes. nothing more, nothing different. This nary programme by southern democrats is the meanest and vilest thing ever put forward in the United States. We do not believe it can win before the withering fire of the republican press and speakers in defense of equal rights and privileges for all, and good faith with all public creditors. Last year we saw how terribly the irredeemable party crumbled before a close discus-

-Lansing Republican. The House has passed a bill which f it passes the Senate and becomes a law, may furnish the country with some very valuable statistics hereaf ter, and prevent the making of any more such blunders as the fisheries part of the Treaty of Washington The bill provides that the master of every boat or vessel engaged in the fishery trade, or licensed for the coasting trade, shall every year make a re port to the collector of customs at the port from which the sail of they kind and amount of fish caught by such vessels, specifying the locality in which they were caught. The collector is required to report the same regularly to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is to annually publish the amount of fish caught in the waters of the United States.—Post and Tribune.

sion of principle, history, and facts

Washington, Feb. 6.—This was an other big day for 4 per cents., nearly \$10.000.000 selling, upon news of which Secretary Sherman issued another call for \$20,000,000 6's. The Secretary had not anticipated that sales would be nearly so large this month as last, but the immense subscription to-day warrants him in the opinion that very few 6's of the series of 1867 will be left by the end of this month. The first of the month there were \$310,000,000 outstanding, and now there are but \$120,-The Secretary says the day of high interest on government loans is passed and he hopes forever.

State Senator Duffield has given no tice of a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment modifying the system of justice courts. It proposes that there shall be three justices of the peace in each township, and as many as may be required in cities. The township justices shall constitute a court, of which the township clerk shall be clerk, and two of the justices shall constitute a quorum. The justices shall be paid a per diem out of the general fund, and all costs and fines shall go to the same fund. The court shall sit once a month, shall have juisdiction in cases where the amo involved is not more than \$100, and there shall be no appeals where the amounts are not over \$50. In the cities the Mayor and Common Council shall assign the justices to different

courts, with not less than three nor more than five justices to each. The Senator hopes by this plan to do away with the scandal that arises from having justices constantly competing for business and always giving their decisions in favor of the party who brings them the business.

Chicago Market.

The following were the closing quo tations last evening: Wheat firm; 88% cash or seller February, 89@89% seller March, 901/@90% seller April. Corn quiet; 31% cash or seller February, 32@32% seller March, 32% seller April, 364 @36% seller May. Oats firm; 211/2 cash or seller February, 21% @21% seller March, 22@22% seller April, 24%@24% seller May. Rye steady; 44 cash, 45 seller March, 46 seller April. Barley steady; 78 cash, 78 seller March. Mess pork steady \$9.75 cash, \$9.821/@9.85 seller March, \$9.95@9.97½ seller April, \$10.10@ 16.12½ seller May. Lard steady; \$6.75 cash, 6.80 seller March, \$6.87½@6.90 seller April, \$6.971/07 seller May. Short rib sides steady; \$4.771/04.80 seller March, \$4921/@4.95 seller April, and \$5.05@5.10 seller May-all loose. Inter-Ocean, Feb. 12.

STATE ITEMS.

Romeo has raised \$27,000 of the amount wanted to build the county buildings at that place,

There were \$7,505 barrels of salt inspected by the state salt inspector and his aids in the month of January. Tickets from Chicago to New York are being sold for fourteen dollars.

A well-to-do farmer named George Lutz, residing near Waterloo, Jackson county, was choked to death a short time since in attempting to swallow a piece of meat.

Chas. Hurley, a butcher of Coldwater, has been arrested for committing a rape on a negro girl. He is under \$1.000 bonds.

The Utica Sentinel says that about one-third of the tilable land in Macomb county will be planted to potatoes the coming season.

The standing pine in Claire county is estimated by experienced lumber men at \$1,700,000,000 feet, or more than that of any other county in the State.

The first semester of the year at the state University ends this week. A new brick block of fifteen stores

is to be erected in Hillsdale the coming A Pontiac man slandered one of his neighbors when drunk, and afterwards published a card in the paper explaining that he did it when he was drunk

and was sorry for it. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Better not get drunk. Corunna, this State, is becoming quite noted for the importance of its coal mining interests, lately found to

W. A. Jackson, of Coldwater, who fell from the roof of his rake factory on the 4th, and struck upon the frozen ground, fracturing his skull, has since

be nearly first-class.

From December 19, 1878, to January 29, 1879, 71,085 tons of freight were forwarded from Chicago over the Central railroad, and 65,981 tons over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.

W.F. Kelso, of the firm of Kelso, Hulbert & Co., of Grand Rapids, has just fallen heir to \$125,000 by the death of an uncle in Ireland.

Over \$50,000 in 4 per cents have been sold in Kalamazoo within a few days.

Surprise parties are not so popular over in Isabella county as formerly. One was lately tried on the Cole family. Mr. Cole used a revolver, Mrs. Cole a shot-gun, and the children threw stones, and the number of callers who limped away was 37. The practice has since become suddenly unpopular.—St.

Of the children attending what is known as the Gravel school-house in Summit, seven miles from this city, seventeen have died of diphtheria, since the beginning of winter. At Grass Lake there were eight deaths from this disease, which has finally disappeared.—Jackson Patriot.

The Michigan State Pomological Society will hold its next meeting at Lansing, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of the

present month. On Thursday last Dr. Rose was reinstated to his former position as assistant professor of chemistry in the State University, and in honor of the occasion and the victory of the socalled Beal party, a grand reception was given by Mr. Beal, canons fired, speeches made, and a general jollifica-

BATTLE CREEK, Mich,, Feb 6 .--Annie Cargo took an overdose of violent emmenagogue to-day to produce an abortion, and poisoned herself. A timely antidote brought her back to earth, and she is still alive.

Stephen D. Bingham has been renominated for postmaster at Lansing, Mich.; and John Parker of Kalamazoo, who is the present United States marshal for the western district of Michigan, with headquarters at Grand Rapids, has been similarly served by the president.

A benevolently-disposed cat at Port Huron has adopted a fine young pup which she picked up in the street, and is suckling him and otherwise bringing him up in the way in which he should

D. H. Davis, a dealer in musical instruments in Dowagiac, was found in an unconscious state about two miles from that place on the 4th and died shortly after. It is supposed he committed suicide by taking poison. He was financially embarrassed, which is supposed to have been the cause, as he has tried the same thing twice before. He was a married man.

The re-enstatement of Prof. Rose in the University greatly disturbs the Detroit Free Press, and it wails long and loud. We look upon the action of the Regents in this matter as an act of simple justice to a worthy and greatly persecuted man, and, so far as we are able to learn from our exchanges, our views in this matter are the same as are entertained by nearly the whole

There is more sickness in Albion now than has been experienced in years before. A large number of deaths have occurred, mostly among A pause, and now no more Tis heard upon each gentle breeze. old people and people with weak lungs. The grim destroyer, dread disease, All of the doctors have more business than they can attend to.

ROME, Feb. 11.—The President of the Board of Health, speaking to-day in the Chamber of Deputies, predicted | Has from temptation, toil, and care, that if the plague penetrated Europe it would destroy a third of the population. The government has ordered twenty-day quarantine against the arrivals from Egypt.

Late is a street one single trace of that blighted life, brightly begun, So full of anguish, so quickly run.

Rest calmly on, trials o'er,
For Net's at peace on the other shore!

The following statistics, derived rom reports received at the auditor general's office, shows the number of liquor dealers in Michigan in 1878 to be 3,899. The amount of tax collected, \$370,502.62; uncollected, \$35,105.61. Four counties have not reported, but taking figures of previous years for a basis the total tax will be about \$377,-000, with about \$35,300 uncollected. Probably were full reports received they would swell the number of dealers to 3,970. The number of dealers for 1877 was 3,996; total tax collected, 387,338.89; amount uncollected, 54,-352.29. In '76, total number of dealers was 4.867; tax collected, \$438,423.22, and uncollected, \$48,876.45. In '75, 4,600 dealers were assessed, \$487,463.20, of which there was 49,767.68 uncollected. The above shows that while the number of saloons have decreased in most counties, there has been an increase in Wayne county of 138 saloons, but there were at least 30 less dealers in the State in 1878 than in 1877, and 900 less than in 1876. one year after the the present law went into effect. The tax collected in 1878 was nearly \$10,-000 less than in 1877, and there was nearly \$19,000 less of uncollected tax in 1878 than in 1877.—Evening News.

Written for the Record. A LIFE.

BY MRS. F. FALING KING.

A tiny babe upon the knee. In happy, harmless infancy, Cooing its tones of baby love, Pure as angels from above. Her life began as other babes; Her dimpled face and baby ways Was much the same, yet never babe More fondly loved, more often praised, Than pretty, cooling, laughing Net— Her parent's pride, and household pet.

A few years passed and gone for ave : How rapidly time passes by; Like a breeze in summer, 'tis come and gone, Before we know the years have flown, And only memory lift behind To tell us of old father time. This tiny babe, a prattling child, Is just as pure and undefiled As when, upon her parent's knee, She cooed in helpless infancy.

But oh, such romps upon the lawn, With rosy face and aporns torn, Rebellious curls tossed in the wind; Her little playmates left behind, As in the race she pauses not, Until its gained, the wished for spot. Oh, if in chidhood's innocence Our days might end as they commence But 'tis not so, and 'tis but meet, We'd have part bitter with the sweet.

Time passed on, again we see, No more a babe upon the knee, But little Net some older grown Six years have passed, how time has flown Learning her lessons now at school, Too young to heed the slightest rule. What cares she for the lessons now. What cares she what the rules allow Oh happy childhood, soon 'tis passed For 'tis too fair and sweet to last.

Her life has changed, and now at school She patiently cons each line and rule; A meaning now in every word— The slightest task never deferred. But quickly done, oh brave, brave Net, Your life will be a success yet. Her parents say but little, know That life is wrecked ofttimes by wees, The brightest head he howed with shame Descrited homes, dishonored names.

Her life glides on, the goal is gained, Hard work has triumphed, knowledge at taindad. Her school days o er at last, she's free To work out her life's destiny. No more hard study, aching head; The last "good-by" to school's been said; To school-mates kind, the last adieu Been uttered, and her thralldom's through. May all the years before her yet, Be all as bright and fair to Net

As those gone by, and like a bird, A nestling whose first song's unheard, So eager to try its new-found wings, A glad triumphant song it sings; Then soars aloft on pinions bright. While all the world seems radiant, bright. Oh, trusting maid, may all your life Be free from sorrow, care and strife. But ah, alas! for little Net, For misery may claim her yet.

Time passes, years roll on, are gone, And little Net is left alone-An orphan left upon the world: From happiness she has been hurled So rudely, and without friend or home; With naught but life to call her own. She wanders from beneath the roof, Which has been hers since early youth, The world once looked so warm and bright, And now 'tis cold and dark as night

To orphan Net all joy seems fled, And buried with her loved ones dead; But wounds will heal, and little Net, Once household pride, its joy and pet, Is loved and won, and once again The old, old story to her then Was just as sweet as when first heard And treasured; every tone and word To think of, dream of : trusting maid. May your fond love be ne'er betrayed.

But such is life, the bitterest woe O'erspreads our life before we know 'Tis gone; hope long deferred Soon springs to life; a single word May change the current of our life, And make all peace where once 'twas strife. Oh, better that the bitterest woc Should fill our hearts and cloud our brow, Then happiness should hold her sway, And vanish in thin air away.

And Net, a happy, trusting bride, Sees only now the brightest side Of earthly things, and little Net Is happy, oh so happy, yet

A shadow sometimes clouds her brow something, if we asked her now, She could not define, and still She cannot banish, try as she will, This phantom from her daily path And oftentimes the merry laugh

Is checked in all its youthful mirth; And why is it, when all this earth Is teeming with such joy for her? But so the faintest breeze will stir The leaflets on the forest trees, So is it with the mind at ease. A tiny breath, however small, May make us captives in its thrall— May banish thoughts which give a zest To life, and leave us dull unrest.

Six years gone by, so full of woe To Net; each added year was but a throe Of pain; neglected, aye, and sometimes cursed. She still lived on-Than her young life from day to day. Unloved, unblest, time passed away— Is spent in naught but ceaseless toil, And sorrow, for the fatal coil That's wrecked her young, promising life, And made of her an unloved wife.

The bell is tolling on the breeze-Each note a requiem of peace. Someone has gone to their long rest-Someone has gone, but God knows best; And He is just; but oh, the woe That comes to us before we know, Sometimes in cold, cold death, When naught but memory is left Of the loved one; no long, last kiss From the dear one that now we miss From out our home, our daily life-But for them, rest from earthly strife.

Asks with trembling voice and eager eye; The bell tolls slowly twenty-four; Last taken one from out our throng She was not meant to tarry long Upon this earth, and as we gaze Upon the calm, familiar face

But who is it, each passer by

Of Net, for ah! at last, poor girl, She has found rest in another world! Privations, neglect, cold despair; And in her cold, calm face, There is not left one single trace

WE BELIEVE That if everyone would use Hop Bit tere freely, there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this out, while families keeping well at a trifling cost We advise all to try it .by its use.

The process adopted by Dr. Price in making his Special Flavoring Extracts is original. By this new process he is enabled to produce flavorings of the finest quality, retaining the freshness of fruit, so concentrated that a small quantity produces each characteristic

The people of this country have spoken: They declare by their patronage of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, that they belive it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of soreness or lamess, hurts of various kinds, tumors, throat and lung complaints, liver and kidney disorders, and other maladies. On another column is the advertisement. Note, Eclectric, selected and electrized.

In Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes, each particular character can find an appropriate odor. For the clergyman and orator, his refreshing and fragrant Floral Riches; for the brilliant and witty his charming Evening Violet; for the sedate and robust, his persistent Thibet Musk: for the lady of fashion, his captivating Hyacinth; for the young gentleman, his delicate Alista Bouquet; for the young lady his sweet Pet Rose. We know our friends by their voice; why not recognize them by their sweet and particular odor?

The rose of death. Do not wait until the hectic flush which indicates advanced consumption, appear on the cheek. Check the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs with Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar, before the crisis comes. Be in time. Sold by all Drug-

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1

The public should bear in mind that Thomas Eclectric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deterioting class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and really efficacious relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, coughs and bronchial complaints. See advertisement. Note-ECLECTRIC, selected and elec-

Deaths.

Died. February 9, 1879, in Weston, No. AGGLE BELL, youngest daughter of Saddler and Kale But-ler, formerly of New Buffalo, aged six years, two mouths and three days. We have laid her down softly, And left her to rest;

Folded her pale hands Above her white breast. We have pressed on her forehead The last kiss of love; Angels have wafted Her spirit above.

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Whoat, white, per bushel.

Park, dressed, per lundred.

Pork, mess, per pound.

Oorn Meal, bolted, per hundred, solling....

Plaster, per barrol, selling...

Iny, tame, per ton...

Balt, fine, per barrol, selling...

Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling...

Beans, per bushol... ശമു 15/2091-

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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Zensington ... GRAND RAPIDS AND KALAMAZOO EXPRE-8 Leaves Dotroit 2 50 p. m., arriving at Grand Rapids 9 20 p. m. and Kalamazo 8 40 p. m. RETURNING, Leaves Grand Rapids 6 15 a. m. and Kalamazo 6 50 a. m., arriving at Detroit 11 45 a. m. Sundays excepted: †Baturday and Sunday excepted

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervour weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGES. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, Bible House, New York City.

Estate of Augustus F. White, Dec'd. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the vil-lage of Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of Janu-ary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and y nine. out, Alexander R. Leeds, Judge of Probate. he matter of the Estate of Augustus F. White

The matter of the estate of Augustus F. White, deceased,
Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bolla White, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Thesday, the 25th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Coart, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order and the hearing thereof, by enusing a copy of this order to be published in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County for three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-

and MORPHINE habit abso-lutely and speedily cured. Pain-less. No publicity. Send slamp' for full particulars. Dr. Carlton, 203 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT baying been made in the conditions of a certain Modicage, by the new payment of the interest dus thereon, executed by John th. Alse a and Fredrika Alsele, of the County of Berries and State of Michigan mortgages, dated Michigan mortgages, dated May 25d, A D 1977, and recorded the 11th day of September, 1877, in the office of the Fegitler of Peeds of add Ferries County, at 1 o clock P. M. and recorded in Liber 20 of Mostgages on page 267, by which the power of sale contained in successful martgage has been operative, and say there is mortgage has been operative, and say there is maring rem fined unpaid and in arcears for more than thirty days, and said mortgage has helped to cook of the while of the principal community of the said mortgage, on which mortgage there is a mort the said mortgage, on which mortgage there is a mort the sam of five hundred and rightly-mine 87 103 follows (\$539.87) for purelpal and interest and also an atomal to a fit to the date of the mortgage in equity having beet malifuled the cover the debt seemed by said mortgage or any part thereof, Notice is the refer hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the said mortgage or any part thereof, Notice is the refer hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the said mortgage to wit: The northeast quarter of the said mortgage to wit: The northeast quarter of the said mortgage to wit: The northeast quarter of the said mortgage to wit. The northeast quarter of the said mortgage to with the fortheast of the fourth of Buch man and the new man of the fourth of Buch man and the new to the true of the said more of the true the way of the premises of the fourth of the fourth of Buch man and the new to the true (17) in said town-hip of Buch man and the new to the true of the said mortgage to the fourth of Buch man and the new to the said the case much of the south of the true the way of the true and with the power of the new to the south the said more and the true of th of Buch man and O mety of Berrien and Style of Slich igna, running thence in oth 1 try (40) rods, thence westone hundred not twenty seven [127] rods, thence south forty (40) rods. It once not one hundred and twenty seven (127) rods, thence south forty (40) rods. It once not one hundred and twenty seven (127) rods in the place of Lightane, containing thirly two ners in near of loss; all of suit lands in towash p seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, in the constant is nor and state of Slichgan, or so much there is as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due and psyable our sail in rangary, with the interest, creats, chartes and expenses allowed by law and provided for in and not gage, tregether will radd intorney it out it firly dollars will be sold at public anction or window, to the highest fidder at the firm Springs, in the County of Review and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of Mey, 1879 at 11 o'clock in the forecom

February 13.18'9
JOHN BUCKLES Mortgages. E. BALLENGER ART'y for Mertgapee

Estate of HENRY RENBARGER, Deceased. PROBATE ORDER — State of Michigan, County of I berrien, es.— Probate Gent for additionarty.

At a session of the Probate Court for additionarty, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berryine Eprings, on Leaday, the 11th day of February, in the year of our tord one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine

Present Alexander R Leeds, Indus of Probate.

In the matter of the educe of Henry Rocherger, deceased.

In the matter of the chate of Henry Reaburger, deceased.

William Bu sus and David E. Himman, Admiristrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final accountrs such Administrators

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of March next, at 10 o'check in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the helres at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sossion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Admiristrators give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said secount, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Eccord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Courty, for three successive weeks previous to said depthering

oaring [L.S.] ALEXANDER B LUEDS, 16 Cure do.pv.) Seed "Lights" Probability of Pro

American Nade GOODS.

Domestic goods having reached the lowest point, we think they will go no lower. We are selling all the

CELEBRATED Bleached & Unbleached

COTTONS.

As well as everything else in that line. Be low find a few prices. Everything is equally as cheap: BLUACRFD. Wamsutta . Fruit and Loom

Lonsdale, (Bogus). Hills, (Semper Idem)...... 73 Lake George Great Falls "J"

£gawan 5½ Standard Prints, good styles,..... 3 cts do better styles, 5 cts We do not misrepresent our goods. We sell our goods on their merits. You will not be able to beat the price of any article shown you of the same make.

93 and 95 Michigan Street, SOUTH BEND IND.

ILLUSTRATED.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS. II reper's Magazine; the American Magizine alike a literature and in art.—Boston Traviler. The most popul . Monthly in the world .- N. I It it an excellent companion for the young, a do-light to the mature, a soit to for desiring age. --Louisville Courier-Journal. No other Monthly in the world can show so brilliant

The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Rumbers for June and December for each year. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the or reat unaber.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year...... \$ 40 HARPER'S WEEKLY, " " 400 HARPFR'S BAZAR, " 4 4 36 The THREE publications, one year...... 30 00 Any TWO, one yer-..... 7 00 SIX spheriptions, one year...... 20 00 Terms for large clubs turrished on application.

A Compete Set of Pinrse's Magazin, now comprising 57 Volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, reight at expense of purchaser, for \$2.50 per volume. Single volume 'by me'l, postpaid, \$3.00. Cloth cases for binding, \$3 cen', by mail, postpaid. Remittances should not be post-Office Money Order or Draft, 'a world chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisem throthers. Address Harper & Brothers. New York.

Commorwealth Distribution Co By authority of Commonwealth of Kentrely. Drawing and details under supervision of prominent citiens of Kentucky, in public, in the city of Louisville, or Monday, March 31, 1879. NO SCALING! NO POSTPONEMENT. PRIZES PAID IN FULL

\$112,400 IN CASH Tickets Only \$2. Inparalleled Success of the Popular Drawings.

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\$112 400 Wholo Tickets \$2. Half Tickets \$1 55 Tickots, \$100 2 I TIGISUS, 500.

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BEW FIRM!

LOUDER.

New Firm!

LOUDER.

We desire to say to the public generally that

FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK

GROCERIES!

Crockery, &c.,

And we propose to sell good goods

Don't Forget It!

ure in showing you, even if you do not purchase. You can send your little ones, and they will receive the

Square Meal for 2 cts.

Pies, Cakes, &c., Daily.

Fresh Oysters!

All Goods Delivered Free.

for Produce. We trust by fair dealing to merita liberal

S. BARMORE & BRO.

STOOL BOTTER WIGHT & CO., Bankers, 35 Wall St., N. Y.

TO ADVERTISERS—Sond for our Select List of 1 and Nowsmanners Sand for

Coller and Milker free to Agents, Neat, light, durable, cheap. No lismes required—excels all others. Fertices want it. Onthests all others Adjust-able. Fits—ny horse. want it. Onlinets an online anyun-ello. Fifs-nv horse.
Our MILLKER, the best on earth, cusures pure, clean milk. Saves its cost every week. Sells rapidly. Sent by mail to any part of the U.S. Send stone for particulars.

GENERAL

Grain, Seeds, Hides, Green and Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs, &c. Particular Attention Given to Fruits

REFERENCES: erman National Bank, Chicago. Hall, Parterson & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago

—GO TO—

Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Satchels, Whips, Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Lap Robes, Combs, Brushes,

OR ANYTHING IN HIS LINE OF TRADE.

and fairest skin in Hop Bitters." "A little Hop Bitters saves big doctor bills and long sickness. "That invalid wife, mother, sister or child can be made the picture of health with Hop Bitters.'

"Don't physic and physic, for it weakens and destroys, but take Hop Bitters, that build up continually." "Physicians of all schools use and recommend Hop Bitters. Test them. "Health is beauty and joy—Hop Bitters gives health and beauty." "There are more cures made with Hon Bitters than all other medicines. "When the brain is wearied, the nerves unstrung, the muscles weak, use Hop Bitters."

"That low,nervous fever, want of

sleep and weakness, calls for Hop

top Cough Cure and Pain Relief is Pleasant, Sure and Cheap.

To Consumptives

Buchanan.

Michigan,

Thursday

U. & A, Roschester, N. Y. ORIGINAL.

AN APPROPRIATE ODOR.

Three Oaks paper please copy.

Correctedevery Wednesday morning for the Recora by S. & W. W. SMITH, Dealers in Oroceries and Provi-sion Front Street, Buchanan, Mich These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, un les otherwise specified. 25@30 25 00@2 25 3 50

des, green, per pound......des, dry, per pound..... Mackerel, No. 1, perpound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling..... Special Notices.

Time Table-June 23, 1878.

New Buffalo. Michigan City. Lake....

HENRY C. WENTWORTH G. P. & T. A., Chicago. H B. LEDYARD, Gen. Manager, Detroit.

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, 51-4 Judge of Probate

\$66 a week in your own town, \$5 onfit free: No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great payall the time they work, write for particulars to H. Hallers & Co., Portland, Maine:

Geo. Wyman & Co.,

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a list of cont. Inters; nor does any furnish its sender with so great a variety and so superior a quality of literature.—Walchman, Boston.

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Read the following artractive list of prizes for the

L960 Prizes. 27 Tickets, \$50.

Best Edition for Continent, and marvelons journey down the Congo, by Henry Agents.

Examers. No other edition for interest and chapmens. AGENTS WANTED to send for full particular and be convinced; or 10 save time and 50 cis. at once for canvassing book, and state closics of town-hips. Profusely Hinstrates. Over 700 Pages. Price only 82.5.

Address, FOISSIEE & MENIAKIN.

188 WEST RIPSU STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

As Cheap as the Cheapest.

Come and examine our goods, as we will take pleas-

PARMERS.

la in perfect order, and we can give you

FRESH BREAD,

By the Can, Quart or Dish

Highest Market Price Paid

SAMPLE Botanic Balsam TO Ding Stores Large bottles 35 cis. Trade supplied by Farrand, Williams & Co., Detroit, Mich.

OF A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Fire-S a side Visitor. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

1 of 1 real Newspapers. Sent free on application. Address GEO P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y. 40 MINED CARBS, with name 10 cts. Agents
outfit 10 cts. 1, JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

A. J. Thompson & Co., Commission Merchants

and Vegetables. 196 S. Water St., Chicago.

C. HAYDEN REA'S

Repairing done on short notice, and at noderate prices. Motto—"Live and let live." "The richest blood, sweetest breath

"When worn down and ready to take your bed, Hop Bitters is what

IMPORTANT

A Centleman having been so forturate as to cure his son of Consumption in its worst stages, after being given up to die by the most celebrated physiciaus, derives to make known the cure (which proves successful in every case) to those afflicted with Asthma, Brouchitis, Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and all Affections of the Threat and Lungs, and will send the Recipe, free of charge to all those who derive it, if they will forward their address to DANIEL ADEE, 34 Liberly St., New York.

FOUR months old child of W. H.

Mston, Register of Deeds, died at

Beien on Sunday last and was buried

whi male child born in Cass county,

dicon the farm on which he was

Record.

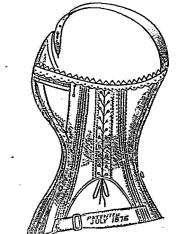
products.

| Benton Harbor Times.

T.M.Fulton NOTICE.-Dr. W. H. Gray will be on

TARETAGENTSEFOR THE

DUPLEX CORSET.



We have just received a very large line of

Cheap Dress Goods, Repellants. Flannels, Prints, Yarns, Blankets, Brown and
Bleached Cotton,:
Ladies' Hose, 1
Children's Hose,
Beavers, Cassimeres,
Ladies', Gents' & Childrens

Underwear, Shawls, Felt Skirts, Balmoral Skirts, Shirting Flannel, Lined Gloves, Kid Gloves, Ribbons, Ties, ows, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, &c.

In short we have a full stock of

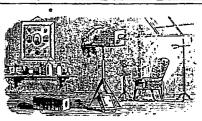
FALL & WINTER GOODS

It Will be Our Aim to Let No Concern Undersell Us.

OUR GOODS HAVE EVER BEEN

CHICAGO

CHEAP



H. E. BRADLEY, PH0T0GRAPHER

—HAS REMOVED TO-

Tremont House,

Buchanan, Michigan.

AT LOW PRICES.

in Agraeable Aserient & Refrigerant. The well-nown preparation a highly recommended for Drawest, Hamberta, Elekness of the Stomach, Hearthurn, and all compinion and sing from Acidity, Billous and Makarial Favers. It cools the blood and regulates the bowds. But a favorite medicine for children, and its neddity and ewest taste makes it cooling and refreshing. Putup in 6 oz. bottles.

Prepared by A. ROGERS' 80N3, Chemists, N. Y. SUPERIOR TO MINERAL VATERS, SEIDLITZ POWDERS, &c.

FOR 50 CENTS,

SHOLL'S

Infallible Ague Pills.

This specific cures not only Chills and Pevers, but every form of Mislarlal taint, from Aching Bones to the Shakes. There is no mistake about it, if you get the right article.

Remember the name—Sholl's Ague Pills. Remember the price—Fifty Cents.

If your druggist has none, I will send them by mail on receipt of 50 cents, or I will send a box free to any person not able to pay for them. Address,

OLD papers for sale at this office.

PDR. PRICE'S SPECIAL

GREAM

STEELE & PRICE, Manfre, Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

Berrien Co. Becord. THE RECORD recently received an per from a firm in Kansas for 1,000 biness eards, and another order from THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1878. am in Kalamazoo for 5,000 hand-

in iles on Monday.

a sall amount of money.

To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan hav ng the largest circulation of any paper in this part of the State.

'Agents. Geo. P. Rowell & Go., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 27 Park Row, N. Y. and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, are our authorized agents to contract fo

advertis ng, at our lowest rates, for the col umns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

NOBLE

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

-FOR THE-

NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

NOTICE.-Mr. R. R. Moon is an au-

thorized agent for collections and the

solicitation of new subscriptions for

the RECORD, and any money paid him

for the same as if paid at this office.

VALENTINES are staple goods just

THE days are growing perceptibly

"Be9" is the way the Niles postmas-

Buchanan Grange meeting brought

THE diphtheria is still raging with

Mrs. A. R. Beardsley of Elkhart,

An Odd Fellows' Lodge will soon be

Dr. Myers has been confined to his

The second edition of old winter

THERE are perhaps fewer idle men

THE Edwardsburg Argus has chang-

ed hands again. Dr. J. B. Sweetland

this week, visiting old friends.

now without being sharp-shod.

\$6,000 for the harbor at St. Joseph.

MRS. JAMES M. PPATT, of Berrien

To-Morrow is the day when, accord-

THE frolicsome people of Niles in-

dulge in a grand masquerade to-night.

They have lively times at those mas-

ST. JOSEPH and Niles are both ap-

girls. No certainty that there is to be

PEOPLE had become so accustomed

to using their sleighs they can hardly

leave them at home for the lumber

AT the next meeting of the Grange

tramp question will be discussed in all

Mr. WM. DICK has rented the room

in the front of the RECORD building

for the wholesale manufacture of his

note this evidence of prosperity.

is enough to kill or cure.

We wish them success.

J. S. Zukowski is now a physician at

Nicholsville, Cass county. He needs

to give no more medicine. That name

Fun.—There will be a Valentine

Social, at Grange Hall, to-morrow

evening, February 14. Go and have

MESSRS. Storm and Weaver com-

menced operation with their feather

renovator, at New Carlisle, this week.

Quite a number of the young men

of this place and vicinity are getting

the "Colorado fever," and are talking of emigrating to that silver country.

some fun with the rest of the folks.

favorite Butter Scotch.

Springs, has received the insurance on

jury, and is as good as ever.

the life of her husband, \$3,000.

mates.

anerades.

one built yet.

its phases.

in this village at the present time, than

house for several days with rheuma-

a town full of people last Saturday.

considerable violence about Galien.

Ind., is in this place for a visit.

started at Berrien Springs.

are happy.

for years before.

mans the helm.

ter signs his name.

town visiting relatives.

the order of the day.

BOOTS & SHOES. boriFeb. 10, aged 53 years.

M FRED, SMITH was married last Hats and Caps, eveng to Miss Eva Roe, daughter of E. Roc, by Rev. W. W. Wells. They

CLOTHING commuced house-keeping this morning. Sensible.

Ditheria is reported to be on the incree in Buchanan.—Berrien Springs

The is like other things that are "repord;" "the increase" exists only in thounds of the reporters.

Sox of our young men who are musicallynclined are getting up another brass and in this place, probably to take to place of the defunct "little Greenlek band."

by our subscribers will be accounted RUFS W. LANDON, of Niles, has held the position of Treasurer of the Grand odge of Masons for twentyfive yers, and no complaint of "crookedness'ın his accounts has ever been

> CIL COLDING, an ex-Consul to Hong Korg, wil deliver his lecture, "Heathen Chine," at Berrien Springs, on the 19thins, for the benefit of the temperdiculus of that place.

W. R. CORY, of Springfield, O., is in CECUT COURT is again in session this week, trying civil cases. We lear that it is the intention of Judge MAPLE SUGAR making will soon be Smil to keep at it until the calendar

> Fign. Cook was in town Friday looking deer delinquent subscription accouns. He had over \$100 of them in this lace, poor fellow. We know how to sylpathize with him.

> Thi Y. W. T. U. request the presence fall the young ladies and gentlemel in crested in temperance at the hone of Miss Ella Hahn next Saturdaylvening, at 7 o'clock P. M.

> In his county there are reported to be six seven saloons, an increase of five shee 1877. Last year there was collected as liquor tax in the county, and there remained unuai

commenced yesterday, and lumbermen W. L Curis has gone to Elkhart to accele a position with C. G. Conn. Mr. Levi S. Bates, we learn, will the redwned band instrument manuleave for Kansas about the 1st of next facture. Of course Henry orders the Record to his new home. ----

The band poys gave concerts in Rough' Hall, Friday and Saturday evening, to not very full houses. Those the were there, however, were well plessed with the entertainments.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN, a member Our old friend Joseph Sparks now of the lommittee to investigate the Insane Asylim spent last week at residing near Lawton, was in town Kalamako, instead of being at home as did his brother Legislators.

THESE icy roads make the blacksmiths happy. No horse can travel THE Hartford Dramatic Club rendered "The Female Detective" in St. Joseph afew days since, and the Re-THE river and harbor appropriation publicanof that place says that it was bill just passed Congress appropriates a "frighful butchery." How could

WE learn that Treasurer Rough has TREATREE LISTER is anxious to entirely recovered from his recent inhave your ome right in now and settle those taxis. He has until the 20th of this mouth to straighten up those

THE minufacturing establishments of this plee have all recently increasing to the old adage, the little birds ed their lows for working, and they and other people will select their report that they have as much work as they can do. All on account of the "hard times" we presume.

affairs if a peaceable way, and then

THE sound of the wagon factory whistle Tiesday afternoon was music to a large number of people, particularly those who expect to gain a livelihood from the labor they will there plicants for the reform school for

We have had considerable variety in the weather the past week. Monday evening if commenced to cain, which Mr. Exos Holnes came to town continued during a portion of Tuesday, Saturday with one foot done up in an and in the evening of that day snow old rubber. He had been splitting commenced to fall, and it has been coming down nearly ever since.

THE Berrien Springs Journal has some insimuation regarding the official management of Senator Chamberlain as Superintendant of the Poor, and another libel suit is liable to grow out of it. If you get in a tight place, in this place, Feb. 22, the all-vexing George, just give the Senator an order on the RECORD for \$10,000.

THE Buchanan Wagon factory startforce of hands. We learn that Mr. Myron G. Mead will act as foreman. This factory has been idle for a long time, but we hope that it has now THE St. Joseph Republican says the been started up with the determina-Lake Shore Daily News will be ention of running constantly, if so, it larged this spring. We are glad to will be of benefit to the town as well as to the proprietors.

> THE Day Spring has analyzed one of Hartford's slanderers, and finds him to consist of

The extract of baseness, The essence of blackness, The ergot of meanness, Concentrated poison, The spawn of an adder,

And the fuel of hell. Wonder if anylody in this vicinity sees himself or herself represented in

the above? Tur first soirce of Miss Ella Wells' music class was held at the residence of L. P. Fox on Tuesday evening. The exercises consisted of solos, duets, voluntaries, &c., and were pronounced by those who were present as credita-

ble to both teacher and pupils:

Mr. Joseph Mansfield, of Manchester, Iowa, brother of John Mansfield, is in this place for a short visit. He lived in Buchanan sixteen years ago, since which time he has not been back. Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Chicago, his sister, accompained him.

A horse coming down the hill on

street, between Oak and Mains treets,

Berrien

Saturday morning, where the boys had been coasting, fell on the ice E Mirror says that some person and cut a gash about four inches long whis too mean to live broke into the in the muscle of the fore leg near the grery store of J. Wing, in Niles, and stoabout \$20 worth of tobacco and shoulder. CANDIDATES for Village Marshal, at the spring election, are already be-IN UZZIEL PUTNAM, living near Polyon, who is said to be the first

ginning to make themselves known. Those who have been mentioned to the RECORD are George Van Order, Amos Evans and Homer Hathaway. Of course they will all get it.

THE St. Joseph blast furnace is likely to turn out a blasted hope after all. It has been a common experience that such enterprises that were not able to start without a donation of five or ten short time and had better not be started.

THERE is a rumor of another atempted shooting affray in town Tuesday evening, but the parties happen to be bon ton (?) and the particulars hard to get at. Sometimes they send people to jail for such things, sometimes they don't. It all depends on who does the shooting.

ANN DAILY, from near Dayton, prought suit against her brother-inlaw, George Baily, last Friday, for dangerous threats, and asked to have him placed under bonds to keep the peace. It was found out that George had carried out his threat and had made no more since, and the case was dismissed.

WM. GLEN, of whom mention was made last week, was captured Thursday evening and had his examination before Justice Sparks the following day, and continued to Saturday morning, when he was bound over for trial at the Circuit Court, and in default of \$1,000 bail, was sent to jail to bide the

SAMUEL SMITH, of Lincoln township, got on the war path the other day and danced around lively. He threatened to kill his wife, and she in turn had him arrested, when the justice asked him to give bonds in the sum of \$300. He couldn't do it and went to board at the DeMont house in Berrien for sixty days.

On Friday evening while a large party were coasting on Day's avenue with bobs, the "helmsman" of one of the sleighs "lost his grip" while turning in the alley near the finishing shot of Montgomery & Eaton, and the "rudder," or the tongue, we don't know which to call it, went through the siding and plastering of the shop, scattering hat-racks. &c., in all directions.

A remonstrance against the proposed change in the liquor tax law in this state, and against the bill now pending in the legislature to place the liquor tax in the general county fund, is being circulated in this place. If the bill placed the tax in the county poor fund it would not be so objectionable. The liquor traffic makes paupers and the tax should be made to take care of them.

SKUNK hunting is becoming quite a popular business in many places. When farmers understand their own interests they will protect these animals. They are the greatest vermin and insect eaters that run in the woods of this country, and will pay for the occasional hen's nest they rob a thousand times over, simply in the destruction of insects injurious to the farmer's crops.

Mr. FRED COOK informs us that the Mirror office is engaged in compiling a county directory, to be published by them as soon as possible. There was a book of that kind published in this office in 1871, and the compiler came out of the business with about \$1,000 less money than he had when he entered, and if we mistake not, there is an unsettled account of about \$300, for that job, still on the books of the then proprietor of the RECORD.

PERRY Fox had a column in the National last week advertising his business as Supervisor. The advertisement was signed "Observer," and leads people to believe that Perry wants to be elected Supervisor again in the spring. Perry, you should have been more careful about having those long finger marks appear in the advertisement. Some people are actually simple enough to think you wrote it, but, of course, you would never stoop to any such way as that to get into office.

THE Berrien Springs Journal was one of the most unrelenting and earnest advocates of the return of specie payments among the State Democratic press, during the last campaign. It now favors the proposed coalition ed up yesterday porning, with a full of the Democratic and Greenback parties if a combination ticket can be placed in nomination, without regard to the difference in the principles in the two parties, or, in other words, it favors anything to beat the Republican party, and if principles be maintained at the same time. all well and good, but if not, beat the Republican party any way, if possible.

> CLOTHES LINE THIEVES.—Tuesday evening Mrs. S. W. Eply had her washing out on the line in the back yard to dry and left it there late in the evening to more thoroughly dry, and when she went out after them saw a man Ieave the line with the clothes under his arm, but in scaling the fence he caught the clothes on the fence, left part of them there and strung the ballance along the alley. At last report Mrs. Eply did not miss anything and thinks the chap did not get away with any of her clothes. About one good charge of fine shot would be about as efficient a remedy for this sort of nuisance as we can recommend. The next best thing is for washwomen to take in their washings before dark.

WE learn by our Three Oaks correspondent that Capt. Bradley is to have charge of the poor farm this year. We had supposed that the place was already filled as it had been toffered to Mr. Wheeler by the Superintendents of the Poor for \$500, and he had told them that he would take it. That was the second bargain they had made with Mr. Wheeler. The first time making him the offer of \$600, which he had accepted. The third time, it seems failed to charm in this case and the change will be made.

COASTING.-It is generally supposed that this amusement is only indulged in by boys, but if our readers could have been on Day's avenue, in the vicinity of the M. E. church, any evening last week, they would have almost come to the conclusion that the boys had been superceded by the "grown up folks." The modus operandi was to place boards upon a pair of bob-sleighs and load up with men and women, and with one holding on to the tongue which is used as a rudder, to let go and go down hill like a "streak of thousand dollars will bankrupt in a greased lightening." To judge from the laughter of the coasters it is what John Chinaman would call "heepee funce."

WE learn that Mr. Linton, the Na tional printer, is a dangerous man. We learn that he and Dr. Gray is trying to spark the same girl in Three Oaks, and both met at the home of the charmer on Saturday evening, when some words passed between them, and Linton took smoothing-iron and, according to the Doctor's statement, struck at him ten or twelve time with it. Not being as good a marksman, with weapons of that kind as he is dangerous, he missed the mark each time, so that the Doctor is yet enabled to practice his profession as usual.

A correspondent to the Benton Harbor Palladium in a discourse on the yellows in peaches, thinks the only way to rid the section of the disease is to stop planting peach trees, and asks for a petition to the Legislature for a special act to declare every peach tree in Berrien county for the next three or four years, a public nuisance, and require them to be removed, when fresh, healthy trees, he thinks, may be planted with safety. This may not be a very acceptable remedy to those who live in this part of the county and are not troubled with the disease, nor will it be of much use without including Van Buren county where it is nearly as bad as in Berrien.

AT a regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 856, I. O. G. T., held on Monday evening, February 10th, 1879, the following named persons were duly installed as officers for the term ending April 30th, 1879:

Mrs. H. L. Carlisle, W. C. T. Miss Minnie Hamilton, W. V. T. Miss Nettie Jordon, W. S. A. J. Hall, W. T. Miss Emma Smith, W. F. S. Frank Beardsley, W. M. Mrs. Wright Smith, W. C.

J. H. Roe, W. A. S. Miss A. Hewitt, W. A. M. pro tem. W. E. Plimpton, W. R. S. F. Weisgerber, W. L. S. Mrs. A. Barnes, W. I. G. L. P. Fox, W. O. G. W. W. Wells, P. W. C.

JUSTICE is truly a queer "critter." A few weeks since one man chased another up Front street with a dagger and swore he would kill his man if he could eatch him, and without doubt would have done so. He was arrested, but the case was never even allowed to come to an examination, and between the time of arrest and the intended examination he was allowed to go by giving \$500 bail. Last week a poor Irishman, who had neither friends nor money, attempted to kill a colored man and his bail was placed at \$1,000, and no leniency shown him because he could not raise it, but was sent to jail post haste. Now the difference in the two cases is so slight that it would require a practiced eye to discover it. Each attempted to take life, and avowed his intention to do so, but failed, and that one should be started on the direct road to the Penitentiary and the other allowed to go scot free, is what makes justice appear in a ridiculous light. If it is right for one to go to State Prison, it is also right that the other should go too.

ITEMS FROM STEVENSVILLE.

Feb. 11, 1879. Union meetings have been held at the churches here, conducted by L. P. Rowland, State Sec. of Y. M. C. A., which have resulted in the conversion of over thirty persons. Mr. Rowland was assisted by Prof. Gco. E. Bailey, of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., who is spending a short vacation in this

Miss Emma Northrop, who has been teaching in District No. 7, of this town ship, whose school closed on last Thursday, will leave soon for Ypsilanti to attend the State Normal School. The well wishes of her friends in this community go with her.

A private letter from Mr. Able Goddard, Postmaster at this place, says that he has located in Phelps county, Nebraska, near Kearney.

> ITEMS FROM BRIDGMAN. BRIDGEMAN, Feb. 10th, 1879.

The following officers of Bridgeman

Lodge No. 704, I. O. G. T. were installed last Wednesday evening, by Lodge Deputy H. W. Gregg: Joseph H. Codd, W. C. T.; Mrs. Geo. W. Bridgeman, W. V. T.; O. A. E. Baldwin, W. Sec.; W. G. Stebbins, W. Treas.; Wm. Sheekell, W. M.; Miss Mamy King, W. F. S.; Miss Carrie Dakin, W. I. G.; Marshal Giles, W. O. G.; Geo. F. Western, W. Asst, Sec.; J. King, W. C.; Miss Rose King, W. D. M.; Mrs. J. Giles, W. R. S., and Miss Lillian King, W. L. S.

Although this lodge has been institu-

the profits of the one saloon in town are growing beautifully less. The wife of Mr. Lewis Stanard was buried last Thursday. She leaves three little children under five years of age. The youngest a babe of only a few days old. The community deeply sympathize with Mr. S. in-his affliction. Quarterly meeting at this place last

Saturday and Sunday-Presiding Elder Boggs preaching. about saw logs don't come in as fast as to fill.

they did before the sleighing left us. Plenty of show in the woods. Night-watchman Rounds says when he captured the crazy man on Monday LAKE SHORE. night, he found the poor fellow huddled up in a corner of the old ice-house back of Adams' meat market, entirely ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

Feb. 11, 1879.

ive by wagons. Roads good; business fair to good. Less complaint about raising taxnoney this year than last. Had a good winter thus far, and

therefore a good harvest of forest

Bolts, wood and logs continue to ar

Splendid winter weather.

I hear very little complaint from the farmers. In fact, the farmers in this vicinity are well fixed. When surprised by evening calls of several sleigh loads of town people, they feel perfectly satisfied that they have plenty and to spare-plenty of house room, cellars stored with meats, vegetables. choice fruits, and sometimes plenty of hard cider. In fact, they are as happy as a Buchanan fruit tree dealer. Some of the young men of this town

have adopted a new plan of going home with a girl without asking her company. The plan is this: They rush up to a lady, take her by the arm, whirl her around about three times, and then start off with the lady at once, entering into a charming, pleasant conversation about the Three Oaks gas works, or about body-snatching. which so delights the lady that she does not raise the least objection to the gent's audacity. At the gate the lady is given another whirl, and left facing the house, while the gent is soon out of hearing.

Henry Souders has traded his house and lot to Joseph McKee for twenty acres of land adjoining the village. Fred. C. Valentine does not keep "old Batch" now. His mother and sister came last week. He has rented Mr. Wright's residence, south of and near the railroad. Fred is a faithful fellow, and deserves a pleasant home when he goes from his day's work at the harness shop.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company put a man in Mr. Shufilebarger's place. Mr. S. has been in the employ of the Company for many years as section boss, and has been a faithful la-

Mr. Tone, from Des Moines, Iowa, came last week to help care for his father-in-law, Mr. McGee, who has been very sick, but is now a little better. David Mann and wife, also Hubbard White, left for Russel, Kansas, last week. The latter will return shortly; the former will stay in Kansas. Jacob M. Smee talks of going to

There is some talk that a flour and feed store will be started here this spring. We still want a flour mill and tai-

Kansas in the spring.

lor shop. Bad colds all the go now. Any amount of coughing in church. Mr. McGee needs watchers every night. Friends and neighbors take due note and act accordingly.

Several new names handed into the Good Templar's Lodge. Will soon have a shower of eggs in the market; also a sip of maple sugar. Mrs. Boice gave two public lectures here on Temperance. The lectures were good and the audience slim. Where are all the Christian people of Three Oaks? Perhaps they think Temperance is not a Christian work. I heard one say, Christian work is a Temperance work. Nevertheless a Ladies' Christian Temperance Union was organized with Mrs. Capt. Bradley as President. Where, oh, where is our Red Ribbon Club? While our Temperance organizations go up and down, the whisky men pay their tax and sell same as of yore. If the Christain people don't care to advocate Tem-

perance outside the church, why not advocate Temperance in the church, just a little? Dr. H. B. Wilcox is yet confined to his house.

Eddie Eby, several months since. fell and broke his knee cap, also broke his wrist. The parts of the knee cap not having been bound together, did not join; he is therefore a cripple.

Edward Larzelere came on Tuesday evening; went away Monday. Mrs. Lewis has gone to Buchanan to visit her sister, Mary E. Hilton.

The traveling physician and pugilist, from Porter county, was knocked out of time and sent to grass, a few evenings since. The printer's "devil," a Buchanan man, did it. Served him right. The Doctor failed to get a warrant, and he was lucky in not losing his life, for if a man gets suddenly killed in this vicinity, according to custom, he would be jerked out of his

grave just as suddenly. Rumor has it that Capt. T. C. Bradley will manage the county poor farm the coming season. He will be just the man for the place. No doubt he will have the paupers organized into an independent company, and put them under military discipline. The poor will never find a more Christian, kind hearted, motherly lady than Mrs. Bradley. We will miss them and the girls from our village. Hope they may return at an early day.

Steven Martin will go to Missouri again in a few days. Mrs. Lewis Weed, living near Hesse's Corners, Ind., five miles from Three

Oaks, died Sunday. Robbing a grave is nearly as mean as to charge for a denial to a malicious editorial. Mrs. McCann is somebetter.

Mr. McGee is having his large barn raised and repaired. Raining to-day. Front doors wide Henry Souders sold his twenty acres

Jasper Hopkins has a sick child.

to Fred. L. Thaldorf. ITEMIZER.

COUNTY PRESS. [Berrien Springs Journal.] A move is to be made in the legislated only four months it now numbers ture of this State to compel persons to destroy peach trees infected with the "yellows."... The common council of Benton Harber has decided to build a ninety members in good standing, and town hall in the spring, and has pur chased a lot whereon to build.

1St. Joseph Traveler-Herald, 1

Mr. Fred. Hager, who recently had his arm cut by a gang saw, is now slowly recovering from the effects of his injury. He has had a serious time of it... A. W. Wells & Co.'s mammoth basket establishment will soon start up.
...The Industrial Works now employ about 78 hands, and have large orders

naked, having torn from his person

every stitch of clothing. [Benton Harbor Palladium.] A bill will be introduced in the State-legislature to prevent the sale of tobacco to minors.....Prospects are good for two new brick blocks the coming spring, and the village fathers are seriously considering the subject of a new town hall. All appearances indicate that; business will boom next summer.

[Niles Mirror.] David Foster has sold his farm, in Berrien township,for \$10,000 The home of Ezra Wilson, of Oronoko, was the scene of much merriment on Thursday evening last. The people of Berrien Springs turned out and all had a good time....An attempt was made, about 3 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, to enter the residence of Mr. Milo Brown. The lower sash was taken out of one of the kitchen windows. The noise awakened Mr. Brown, who arose, and the theives, hearing his approach, fled.

| Niles Democrat. | The Benton Harbor Times, says: Arrangements are being made to get up a new, complete and accurate set abstract books for Berrien county. Work will begin on them about the middle of February. Opposition in the abstract business will be greatly to the advantage of the public. An old and experienced hand at the business will superintend the getting up of the new set, and they will be gotten up on modern and greatly improved plan. ..George H. Murdoch left a bag of

ranges in Finley's window last Monday. Soon another man left a bag of out meal there. Murdoch, when ready to start home, rushed in, seized the bag of meal, and went out. A day or two later he returned the meal, but the oranges were gone. We want it distinctly understood, George, that no suit must be brought against us for [Niles Republican.]

"Was dead and is alive again; was ost and is found." Mrs. Panckereceived a letter yesterday from her husband Frank Pancke, who was supposed to have been lost at the sinking of the Pomerania, on the 25th of November last. He is in Germany, and has been so sick and prostrated in consequence of long exposure in the water that he nas been unable to write till now. This is the first intelligence she has published reports that he was dead.... -The divorce case of Mrs. Martha McClung vs. Joseph McClung, was decided by the Supreme Court week. The plaintiff is given \$10 per week alimony, commencing Jan. 1st, 1879, the first payment to be made Feb. 1st. This case was appealed from the Berrien Circuit Court, which had rendered a decision in favor of the

Locals.

plaintiff allowing her \$15,000.

FOR SALE.—One fresh cow, some young hogs, sugar camp utensils such as pails, pans, kettles, and other arti-JOSEPH STEVENS. Notice is hereby given, that my ac-

count book has been unlawfully taken

from me. All persons indebted to me are hereby notified to not pay anything due me to any person except myself. 51 w3STRAYED. - There came upon my premises, in Weesaw township, about the first of November, one dark red steer, 3 years old, with under bit out

of left ear, and half crop out of right ear. The owner may recover property by paying costs. Austin Adams. Notice—The undersigned gives notice that he has lost two notes, one by Albert Northrop and Stephen North rop to G. W. Rupley, for \$38.20, the other by Vincent Crumwell and Howard Wright to G. W. Rupley, for \$40. Parties are hereby warned against purchasing these notes, and the givers to pay them to none other than the G. W. RUPLEY. ubscriber.

PLIMPTON'S FOR CIGARS. Sugar-cured Hams and Dried Beef cheap, at S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

Everybody see the great bargains on High's 5 cent Table. It will pay you. Two balls Kniting Cotton for 5

High's. cents, at Still the TALLY FIVE leads them all. Only to be found at Severson's Drug Store.

A full stock of the George Fox Dono's. famous starch, at A fine line of new goods, of neckwear, cassimeres and fine English wosrted suits just received, at Weav-

er's. See them. PLIMPTON'S FOR OYSTERS. Buy a piece of muslin while it is cheap, at Пісп'я.

and lace in town, at IMPORTANT TO GERMANS.—St. Jacobs Oil, Hamburg Drops, and Hamburg Broast Toa, at Severson's Drug Store, Corner Front & Main streets.

HIGHS. the city. PLIMPTON'S FOR FINE CANDIES.

When you want 5 cent goods, call at the Double Store of T. M. EULTON & Co. QUERY: "Why will men smoke

buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?"4871 See the NEW stock of Wall Paper, at the Double Store of T. M. Fulton & Co.

Syrup for 50 cents, at T. M. FULTON & Co. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Cit-

CAN and One Gallon of good

"BOSS" STEW, AT PLIMP-

izens' National Bank, with W. G.

Blish, and have it worked over into

10.000 rolls of Wall Paper to be sold this spring, from the best mills LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY.

See those 25cts. wool hose, at Weaver's. The best in town for the price. New Rucching, very handsome,

High's. It pays to trade at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

T. M. FULTON & CO.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! ON HIGH'S FIVE CENT TA-BLES.

his next visit at Galien, Friday, Feb. 14, and at Buchanan, Dunbar House, Saturday, Feb. 15 and Sunday, Feb. 16, till 10 a.m., for the treatment of chronic diseases of the throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys. Consulta-tion, in all cases, free, and charges for treatment reasonable.

See those fine Persian Silk Handkerchiefs and ties, at WEAVER'S. The BOYS all CHEW the 50

cent Tobacco, found only at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS. Ladies, you cannot make fair skin rosy checks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

In spite of flannels, coughs and colds will make a lodgment in the system. But they are not tenants at will. You can dispossess them with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, in less time than it takes a sheriff to execute a writ. Sold by all Druggists. ACROSTIC.

Would'st thou my friend good health enjoy,

Each day and hour your time employ;

Secure repose from sickness, ills This thou cans't do-take Liver Pills, dost thou suffer from disease, Claused by exposure, diet? These, Or other ills, whate'er their name, Submit at once, and leave the frame, Like shadows darting o'er the hills. In terror fice from Liver Pills. Vice-like although they've clung far years Encouraged be, not yield to fears, Repose in quiet, health's bright rills Pursue the pathway of these Pills. In childhood, youth and in old age, Let cheerful thoughts thy mind extet others suffers—fevers, chills, Sure thou are free with Liver Pills. CURED OF DRINKING.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been received from him since he sailed in cured of drinking by it."—From alead-the ill-fated steamer excepting the ing R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills. Remember This.

> recommend to the public a medicine for the treatment of consumption, asthma, chronic sore throat, catarrh, etc., which I can safely assert has no equal. This medicine has lately been introduced in the United States, and is called the Great English Cough Remedy. If you want a medicine for any disease of the throat and lungs, call at my store and purchase a bottle of the Great English Cough Remedy. I guarantee every bottle. Return it if not satisfied after using one-quarter the contents, and receive back your money. F. A. White, Druggist. Three or four doses of Great English

It is with pleasure I can now safely

Cough Remedy is warranted to relieve the worst case of sore throat you can produce. USE CAUTION.—In calling for that

excellent medicine, the Great English Cough Remedy, be sure you get no other palmed off on you. Consumption Cured. An old physican, retired from prac-

an East India missionary, the formula of a simple animal vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferings, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and

naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block. Rochester, N. Y.

using in German, French, or English.

Sent by mail by addressing with stamp,

Why Will You Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschee's German Syrup has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German perscription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of a failure to do its gist as to the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it and be con-

surely cure a cough or any lung orthroat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail; and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For lame chest, back or side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson.

and Liver Complaint Constipation, and General Debility, when you can get at our store, Shiloh's System Vitalizer, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cents, and 75 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson.

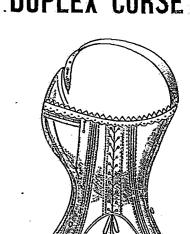
\$57.60 AGENTS profits per week. Will pr it or forfeit \$500. New articles, j patented. Samples sent free to Address W. H. OHIDERTER, 216 Fulton St., N. Y.

BAKING POWDER EXTRACTS

from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families. UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors.
TOOTHENE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice.
LEMON SUGAR. A substitute for Lemons.
EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure 1 ot. STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS.

The Dest Dry Hop Teast th the World.

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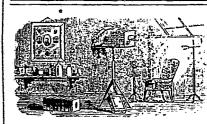


Cashmeres, Alpacas, Pacific Poplins, Camel Hair, Manchester and Beige Suitings, Velvets, Black and Trimming Silks,

Which weishall be pleased to show you

Marked in Plain Figures

tice, having had placed in his hands by



Second Door West of

FIRST-CLASS WORK

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

WHEN FEVER AND AGUE, MALARIA, AND ALL FEVERS CAN BE CURED

JOSEPH SHOLL, Burlington, N. J.

Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free

New Kid Gloves, 50 cts., 75 cts., work in any case. Ask younr Drug-\$1.00 and \$1.50, best line of hook Don't be Deceived. Many persons say "I haven't got the Consumption, "when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that Coughs lead to MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN, WO Consumption, and a remedy that will have the nobbiest cloth for suits in cure Consumption will certainly and

common tobacco, when they can Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia

> "HACKMETACK," a popular and ragrant perfume. Sold by W. A. Sev

Apples for Milk.

Vhen judiciously fed, any kind of fruit,

Growth of Boys and Girls.

of the pupils in the public school of Bos

ton show, among other things, that the growth of children take place in such a way that, until the age of 11 or 12 years,

boys are both taller and heavier than girls

of the same age; at this period of life

girls begin to grow very rapidly, and for the next two or three years surpass boys

of the same age, both in height and

of foreign-born,—a superiority seemingly

dependent partly on the greater average comfort in which such children live and

grow up, and partly upon difference of race or stock. Pupils of American parentage at the public Latin School, private Latin School and the Institute of

Technology, showed—apparently for the same reason—superior height and weight;

to the generality of boys of American pa-

rentage attending the public schools were also taller and heavier than the English

boys of the non-laboring classes attending public schools and universities.

Famous Men.

It is a common thing that men who listen to the words of those who are famed

and widely honored, feel a sense of disap-

pointment at their appearance or their ut-

terances. And often this disappointment finds expression in words of surprise and

dissatisfaction. Great men do not usual-

ly seem as great as we have imagined

One reason for this is found in the fact that men usually become old before they become famous. It requires a consider-

able time for a man's fame to travel

around the world, and by the time the

ourney is made the man himself is old, weary, worn, and exhausted. He is no longer the man he was, and the talents which gained for him his reputation are

dimmed by the palsying power of time. Or if wealth and honors have come to

him, he may have grown sluggish through gluttony, or stupid from luxurious indul-gence; he is, from some cause, no longer

the carnest, single-hearted, burning and

shining light; he has become the portly

dignitary, honored and respected of men, but lacking in the force and earnestness

To Give it a Flavor.

An Irishman visiting Dublin for the

first time went into a tavern and called

for a glass of whiskey. It was brought to

him with a slice of lemon in it. Pat sur-

with a slice of lemon in it. Pat surveyed it for some minutes in wondering silence, and then, calling the waiter, said in a half whisper, "What's that?" "Lemon your honor," was the reply. Sure, I know that," said Pat, who had never seen a lemon before in his life, "but what's it there for?" "To give it a flavor," answered the other. This was a wrinkle for Pat,

who returned to his bog, and, on the first occasion of entertaining his friends, slip-

ped a slice of potato into each man's

whisky. "What's the maning of that, at all?"inquired one of the company. "Don't you know it's to give it a flavor," replied

the host, affecting supreme contempt of

Bohemian Curiosities.

The sandstone rooks of Adersbach, in

Bohemia, have been visited by persons

from all quarters of the globe on account

of their grotesque and fantastic forms.

Ten years ago another defile of sandstone rocks were discovered near Weekelsdorf.

To this is now added a grand layer of pet-

rified trees. It stretches to the extent of

two miles and a half in length and half a

mile in breadth, and there is one point

where twenty or thirty thousand stems of petrified wood may be seen at a glance.

All the museums in the world could be

supplied from them with splendid spec-

imens. They appertain all to the family

A Bony River.

In Dublin there is a ware-house of a

bone-mill which contains several 1,000

tons of fossils of the Jurassic period— teeth, vertebræ, fibula, jaws and limb bones, which are thrown indiscriminately

into the mill, which is of enormous pow-

er, to crush the harder than flint petri-

fied bones. These are dredged up from

the river Bull, in North Carolina. The

largest deposit of fossil remains ever discovered. For fifty miles the river runs through petrified bones. They are first

loosened by enormous crowbars worked

on the principle of pile drivers, and then

dredged up. This river yields several

considered the handsomest child in the

neighborhood, but my nurse one day

swapped me away for another boy just to

please a friend, whose child was rather

A donkey may be made an actor if the right incentive be given. Joe Emmet introduces in "Fritz" one that brays every

evening at exactly the proper point in the

play. This is accomplished by showing the donkey a bunch of carrots, of which

plain looking."

he is inordinately fond.

100,000 tons of fossil bones each year.

of the Conifers Auracarias.

the other's ignorance.

The result of a systematic measurement

IHROAT

LUNGS.

VISITED NILES

TWENTY YEARS.

HEART

STOMACH,

LIVER.

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American

THE GENUINE

WORM SPECIFIC

VERMIFUGE SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

MHE countenance is pale and lead colored, with occasional flushes,

a circumscribed spot on one or b

cheeks; the eyes become dull; the

pils dilate; an azure semicircle r

along the lower eye-lid; the nose is

ritated, swells, and sometimes bleck a swelling of the upper lip; occasion

headache, with humming or throbby

of the ears; an unusual secretion

saliva; slimy or furred tongue; brek

very foul, particularly in the mornig

appetite variable, sometimes voracie

with a gnawing sensation of the sm

ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeng pains in the stomach; occasia

nausea and vomiting; violent in throughout the abdomen; bowelling

regular, at times costive; stools slij

not unfrequently tinged with blid belly swollen and hard; urine tuid

respiration occasionally difficult, no

Whenever the above sympton

are found to exist,

will certainly effect a cure.

DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFIGE

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCUY

MIFUGE bears the signatures of & Mc-

DR. C. McLANE'

are not recommended as a remedy for all

the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affect os of the liver, and in all Bilious Complains, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases f that character, they stand without rivi.

AGUE AND FEVER

to, or after taking Quinine.

No better cathartic can be used preparatey

As a simple purgative they are unequald.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid wth

the impression DR. McLane's LIVER PILS.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Ic-

LANE'S LIVER PILLS. prepared by Flenng Bros., of Pittsburgh. Pa., the market bing full of imitations of the name McLane,

spelled differently but same pronunciatin.

A NOTED DIVINE SAIS

THEY ARE WORTH THEIR

weight in cold

READ WHAT HE SAYS!

DR. TUIT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I ave been a martyr to Dyspersia, Constipationnid Piles. LastSpring your Pills were recommeded to me; I used them. Clut with little faits. I am now a well man, have good appetite, (gestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, ad I have gained forty pounds solid fiesh. The are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ty.

A TORPID LIVER

is the fruitful source of many diseases, suh as Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Irsen-tery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaudice, Piles, Theumatism, Kidney Complaint, Coif, etc.

Tutt's Pills exert a powerful influence in the Liver, and will with certainty relieve that impor-tant organ from disease, and restore its primal

The appldity with which persons take ordesh, while under the influence of these pills, a itself indicates their adaptability to nourish this hody, hence their efficacy in curing nervous dulity, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles, slugginness of the liver, chronic constipation, and in parting health and strength to the system.

CONSTIPATION.

Only with regularity of the bowels camerfect health be enjoyed. When the constination is of recent date, a single dose of TTTS PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habital, one pit should be taken every night, gradually essening the frequency or the dose until a regult daily movement is obtained, which will soon follows. Solid Every where, 25 Cent.

OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW 102K.

Sick Headacle:

Positively Curd by these Little Pie.
They also refer to Distress from Dapters and Casiest to take.
Only one pill (dose, of the Bowley Solid by all Druggists.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., Proples, Frid Po.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, Eric Pa.
Five Vials by mail for one dollar

HALL'S

FOR THE CURE OF

Each wrapper bears the signatures of McLane and Fleming Bros.

LANE and FLEMING BROS.

LIVER PII

wrapper.

The total debt of the city of Philadel-phia is \$71,835,101, a decrease of \$1,000,-000 on last year. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was produced in Berlin recently with great success. The play was done in German, but the colored fraternity sang in English.

The Detroit Free Press wants to know

All Sorts.

Satisfied at last—A contented shoe

Twenty-five gallons of water to twelve and one half gallons of sulphuric acid will dissolve bones for fertilizing.

A complete guide to houses of the no-bility in England has just appeared in

why electricity is not used as a motive power. One flash of lightning can make whole crowd move on. There are now 186 American vessels

employed in the whale fishery, with an aggregate tonnage of 40,603. New Bedford, Mass., owns 132 of them. From the debris of their coal mines France makes annually seven hundred thousand tons of excellent fuel, and Bel-

gium five hundred thousand tons. A Chattanooga darkey, who was one of a jury which failed to convict for want of evidence, explained to his brethren that the culprit was "released on s picion." Iron railway sleepers are said to have

proved, both in India and in England, much cheaper than wooden ones. Their accompanied by hiccough; eigh sometimes dry and convulsive; usay and disturbed sleep, with grindir of the teeth; temper variable, but gierally irritable, &c. gradual adoption is predicted. The Order of St. George is the most

important in Russia, the grand cordon being given to those only who have commanded 100,000 men in a successful war. A pretty boy of 16 plays woman's parts in a Texas theatre, actresses of ability being scarce there; but his dramatic usefulness is nearly over, for a mustache is be-

ginning to show on his dainty upper lip. A Wisconsin student said, in response to a reproof for the lowness of his position in the class, "Well, Professor, never mind; I presume I am as much to blame as you in any form; it is an innocent piparation, not capable of doing the sphess injury to the most tender infant. are."—Boston Globe. The genuine Dr. McLane'sVER-

"Come, now," said a lady recently to Alexandre Dumas, "who gave you the right to judge us poor women as cruelly as you do?" "No one gave it to me, madame," said Dumas; "I bought it."

The experiment made last season of cultivating cranberries on Bouldin Island, California, among the tules, was so successful that plants for 100 acres have been ordered from New Jersey.

The Yellow-Fever Relief Committee in Grenada, Miss., has published its reports showing that it received \$24,493 in subcriptions, disbursed \$16,298, and now has claims before it for \$12,260.

The Memphis Appeal notes that while there are 20,000,000 acres of land in Tennessee unoccupied and untiled, strong men are begging from house to house i that city for employment.

The common yellow cedar of Wisconsin proves as durable for railroad ties as white oak, and is good for ten year's hard service. It holds spikes well for all ordinary purposes, short curves excepted. Flour of sulphur dropped freely among the feathers of chickens or fowls that are afflicted with vermin, will cleanse them as if by magic. A very simple and in-

expensive treatment to remove a great Mme. X. calls her servant in a low voice: "John!" John makes no reply, and she beckons to him and says: "Didn't you hear me when I spoke to you a minute

ago?" "Yes'm, but you spoke so low I thought you didn't want me to hear you." A Retort Courteous-New parlor maid: New mistress: "Pray, Mary, are you not accustomed to see letters handed on a tray?" New parlor maid: "Yes, ma'am; but I didn't know you was!"—Punch.

Mr. Johnstone, the late proprietor of the London Standard, left a personal es tate amounting to almost \$2,500,000, ac cumulated within comparatively few years, mainly from the profits of his newspaper enterprise.

The Empress Eugenie is about to sue the present government of France for the restoration of or payment for a quantity of things which she claims as having been the personal property of herself and her From the annual report it appears that

the colonization of negroes has by no means been abandoned. The total num ber that have colonized in Siberia is 21,-000 .- Chicago Tribune. They will have a nice time hunting walruses up there.

More destitution has come to light in New York, says the Norristown (Pa.) Herald. William H. Vanderbilt, who was left \$20,000,000 or \$80,000,000 by his deceased paternal parent not long ago, is

now penniless-according to an affidavit from the tux collector. The two institutes of physiology and physics at Berlin, constructed after the plans of Helmholtz and Du Bois Ray-

mond, form an immense palatial structure, which has cost more than 5,000,000 The Jackson Sun states, on the authori-

ty of hunters, that in the last ten years 10,000 birds have been shot in Volusia county, Fla., and that to-day they are plentier than ever. This is true of all kinds of game also. Thousands of acres of the most fertile

ands along the banks of Skipanon creek, Clatsop county, Oregon, are about to be reclaimed from the tides by means of diking. Several hundred acres have already been so reclaimed, and the land is making excellent pasturage.

To beautify the coats of eight horses, value \$3,000, and also four oxen, a Cambridgeshire (England) laborer put so much arsenic in their food they all died. Sentence: a month's hard labor. This treatment of horses is common at Vienna. It makes them foam at the mouth, too, or is supposed to do so.

The Haddington (Scotland) Courier says that the farm of Prora, near Drew, n Haddingtonshire, has been lately let for

\$2,500 a year. It's last tenant paid \$3,-400, and the tenant before him, seven years ago, \$3,575—a significant fact as regards Scotch property. A new clerk in a drug store was dis charged the other day because he didn't

know how to look wise, roll his eyes, and say seventy five cents without turning red in the face, as he handed a little powder that had cost the concern about two cents and a fraction. Emotion and business

Edouard Ourliac was once consulted by a novelist who wanted a sensational and taking title for his new book. "All right," said Ourline; "is there any allusion to a drum in the story?" "None whatever."
"Nor a funeral?" "Nary." "Then call
it 'Not a Drum, nor a Funeral Note." The author did so, and the work was a tremendous success.

Madame G. calls at a friend's house on a wet day, and her feet being damp, says to her friend: "My dear, will you let your

maid bring me a pair of your slippers?"
"My love," replies her friend—there were several people in the parlor—"do you think my slippers will fit you?" "Oh, I think so, my darling, if you tell her to put a collected inside of them." put a cork sole inside of them."

He got up feeling heavy at heart, without knowing the cause. He went to the back door, and there saw his garden, the pride of his waking hours and the subject of his dreams, looking like an editor's office. He sat down on the doorstep and said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen; the saddest are these; I keep a hen!"

A French officer, just arrived, and introduced to the court at Vienna, the Empress told him she heard he had in his travels visited a lady renowned for her beauty, and asked if it was true that she was the most handsome princess of her

People who are suspicious of their milk being watered can try the following, said to be a test: "Dip a well-polished knitting needle into a deep vessel of milk, and withdraw it immediately in an upright position. If the milk is pure, some of it will hang to the needle; but if water has

been added, even in small proportions, the fluid will not adhere." Windsor people are not troubled with watered milk. Scotland Neck Cheese Cake.—These little cakes are very good, but not exactly economical. Beat a pound of sugar and half a pound of butter together, and add the beaten yolks of twelve egg. Boil two lemons until the rind is perfectly

soft, mash and beat them in two tablespoonfuls of flour. Beat up with the eggs, butter and sugar, and pour into little tins lined with pastry. Centennial Brown Bread.—Fill a large Centennial Brown Bread.—Fill a large-bowl two-thirds full of water, a little warmer than tepid; add half a teaspoon-ful of salt, and stir in shorts a little stiffer than pancake batter; cover, and set where it will keep warm without scalding till light; then turn into a large basin. Add a pint of lukewarm water, half a teaspoon-ful more salt, with two tablespoonfuls of good brown or coffee sugar and stir in Gra-ham flour till stiff, not as stiff as it can be

made, but as it can be conveniently made with a spoon. (If made too stiff the bread will be dry.) Grease the tins, turn in the dough, smooth over the top with a knife or spoon; set again to rise, and, when sufficiently light, bake in a tolerably hot oven an hour or more, according to the size of the loaves. This quantity will make two large or three small loaves. Asthmatic Remedies.—Stech apfel

(thom apple) leaves smoked in a common clay pipe and the smoke inhaled into the lungs will afford relief for asthma; the dry leaves can be procured of any German druggist. Mullein leaves dried and smoked, and inhaled in the same manner, are also excellent. Chewing the root of dog's bane, or wandering silk-weed, is highly recommended for asthma. An inhalation of a mixture of tineture of myrrh and spirits of turpentine has proved beneficial in stubborn attacks of asthma. A raw onion caten before retiring at night will exercise a very soothing effect, and calm the irritating state of the nerves, from which this complaint proceeds. Raw onions are also a specific for kidney com-plaints and stone in the bladder, but must be eaten liberally for some time before a cure is effected. A tea made from chestnut leaves which have been gathered in the fall, and drank constantly in the place of water, will, with perseverance, effect a cure in time. It is a mild, pleas-ant, and harmless beverage, and can be sweetened with sugar and milk to suit the taste. It will take at leastsix months before a beneficial effect is felt. Two teaspoonfuls of salt in a half glass of brandy mixed and drank rapidly will prevent and avert an attack of asthma.

Sheep-Growing in Texas.

Texas, which now ranks as the third wool-producing State of the Union, numbered in January, 1878, upwards of 3,500, 000 head of sheep. The stock which was the foundation of the present Texas flock, improved by crossing with pure-bred me-rinos and so-called "native" sheep of Mexa-ico, is from the Chourro race of Spain—a race distinguished for its hardy temperament and the case with which it subsists. The Mexican unimproved is a small animal yielding but a meagre quantity of in-ferior wool. Every admixture of blood has been tried almost from the large Cotswold down to the fine close-bred merino. The latter are generally accepted as best, all things considered, and through their agency Mexican flocks are made to average about five pounds of good staple wool per head. A wether will weight as high is one hundred pounds, and the quality of the meat is excellent.

As a rule beginners in Texas make the grave mistake of going into the sheepraising business with too large flocks and too little experience. While the greater portion of the State is wonderfully adapted by soil and climate to this industry, it is nevertheless true that a thorough knowledge of the business is necessary for success. The flocks demand constant care, and shelter should be provided against storms in all sections subject to "northers." More losses have occurred in sheep-raising from lack of shelter during these cold storms than from any other one cause. It is only in locations south of the highlands where northers are but little known that some protection is not essen-

F. W: Shaffer, of San Diego, who owns 15,000 head of sheep and an immense pas-ture of 80,000 acres, divides his sheep, as do indeed all large growers, into flocks of 1,000 to 1,200 each. Experience has proven that this number can be conveniently herded and watched over by a competent shepherd. These flocks are started out on the range early in the morning and kept moving slowly for a mile or two from the camping ground, grazing as they go along. They return in the same manner. When the pasturage indicates need of change the route is varied and the camping ground moved to suit the new arrangement. Ewes and lambs are kept

separate from dry ewes and wethers.

Many shepherds add in winter extra
forage to the natural pasturage, which consists of several varieties of mesquite grass. Cotton-seed is fed some, but more generally oats. Anti-rust oats, a new variety which yields largely, is much em-ployed. It is sown in November and fed off during the winter, which increases the crop of grain.

Whole Fodder for Cows.

A series of experiments have been instituted and carried out by a Mechlenburgh agricultural society, with a view of determining whether it is better to give cows their fodder in its natural condition as to length, or in short pieces, as when it has passed through a hay-cutter. The general results arrived at are thus summarized: 1. Whole fodder is to be preferred, because of the saving it effects without detriment to the yield of milk, or weight, or general health of the animal. 2. The saving is due to the fodder being bet-ter chewed and rechewed and mixed with saliva, whereby it is turned to better account. A distinguished veterinary surgeon has shown that when fodder is cut up fine a considerable portion of it passes at once into the second stomach, and so is not rechewed, and is, consequently only partially utilized. 3. The decrease in the amount eaten at first observed when whole fodder is used, is explained by the greater demand that this makes upon the masticatory apparatus. This is especially noticeable in the older cows. Learning or acquiring of new habits of any sort become more difficult as years advance, and learning to chew is no exception to the rule. Hence it is advisable to begin feeding whole fodder while the cows are young. 4. The greater slimness of the belly when whole fodder is given is explained by the more complete disintegration such food undergoes. None of the stems pass intact, and, consequently, more or less hollow into the stomach, to distend and put it on to the stretch. 5. The increased desire to drink is due to the increased employment of the saliva. 6.
The general improvement in health and condition under this form of feeding is due to its being more agreeable to na-

Novel-Reading as a Dissipation. There are millions of people in England and millions in America, and almost mil-lions in Australia, to whose enjoyment of life novels are almost as necessary as food to their life itself, every one of whom take some credit to themselves for the time they pass in "reading," complacently con trasting themselves with idlers and those who are given up to the frivolities of life. A vain and foolish notion, for there is probably no more insidious form of laziess, no method of passing time more absolutely void of exertion of any kind, than novel-reading as novels are read by most of those for whom they are written. As a child opens its mouth and has sugar plums put into it, so the ordinary novelreader sits quietly and thoughtlessly and has a story poured through his eyes into his mind or into what serves him in that capacity. It is quite another spirit and with another purpose that great works of imagination are approached by those who

A wee friend of ours thinks herself quite as smart as her brother, though she has seen but her fifth winter, while he is passing through his eighth. He is doing The value of apples as a milk producng food varies with the circumstances uning food varies with the circumstances under which they are fed, reference being had to the quality of milk which a given quantity of apples will produce. They are pretty nearly but not quite equal to potatoes for this purpose. When cows come into milk in the spiring and their milk is not allowed to shrink by drought or scanty food beyond what it naturally would by distance from the time of comhis first lessons as a primary, and the other day returned from school not a little puffed up with knowledge. "Marion," he asked, in that style which a big brother assumes when patronizing a little sister, "Marion, do you know that the earth turns round?" "Of tos I does," answered Marion, resenting the imputation of ignorance; "that's the reason I tumbles out of would by distance from the time of comwould by distance from the time of coming in, apples fed in the fall as an extra feed, and taken promiscuously as they usually grow, with sweet and sour mixed, will increase the milk in quantity and richness so much as to give a pound of cheese from a bushel of apples, or a pound of butter from two bushels and a half, a peck per day to a cow being consumed. If fed to cows nearly dry, or to those otherwise scantily fed, so that the substance of the fruit is employed to make fat or flesh, the increase in the yield of milk will be less, If they are full fed, and bed."-Youth's Companion.

He gave ten cents to the hack-driver. after driving three hours and a half in the rain. That driver did not cuss; he did not swear. He only looked sympathetically at his fare, and said:

"I'm very sorry."
"Sorry for what?" "Sorry to see you so hard up as all this. Now, don't take it so to heart: I'm will be less, If they are full fed, and not reproaching you, you know—far from it. Here, just let me make you a loan of have more recently come in they will give a better return than above stated. this dollar-don't hurry yourself-pay it back when you feel easier—you've got my and particularly apples, not only increases the amount and richness of milk, but gives a deliciousness of flavor to both butter and cheese beyond that given by number.

Thus far the borings on the French coast in connection with the proposed English channel tunnel confirm the possi-bility of the execution of the scheme. The geological considerations are all favorale. But there is no reason to believe that there will soon be any vigorous and systematic attempt on the part of the Eng-lish to push forward the enterprise and make its actual accomplishment probable. Lately, influential people in England have grown very apathetic about the great tun-

Wild animals are rapidly disappearing from Algeria. The French government weight; boys then acquire and retain a size superior to that of girls, who now have completed their growth. Again, the children of American-born parents were found to be taller and heavier than those pays up to \$10 for every lion or panther that is killed, and about thirty-seven cents for every jackal. In 1877 rewards were paid on 53 lions, 49 lionesses, 9 cubs, 530 panthers, 45 young panthers, 1,072 hyenas, and 14,784 jackals. Lions and panthers abound most in the wooded provinces of Constantine; hyenas are most numerous in that of Oran; jackals in that of

> He used to cramp his feet up in little boots, and limp painfully to her residence every Saturday evening; but the morning after his marriage he went into a shoemaker's, drow a chalk mark around his foot, about an inch distant from it on both sides and at the heel and toe, and ordered the man to make him a pair of boots after that pattern.

Pork is lower in New Hampshire than ever before in the history of the State. In Manchester the best round hogs sell for five cents a pound, and in the country they can be bought half a cent less. A man was in Endfield the other day with a dressed hog which he tried in vain to sell for 31/2 cents, and was obliged to car-

"What keeps our friend B. from church?" said a clergyman. "I hope it is no socinianism." "No," said the sexton, "it's werse than that." "Worse than socinianism, is it deacon:" "Worse than that, your honor." "Worse than deism, good heavens, I trust it is not atheism?" "It is worse than that, sir, it is rheumatism."

A scientist who had been left outside of the distance flag by a zebra, proceeded to investigate the cause of the animal's superior speed. "The only difference between the zebra and the horse," he finally concluded, "is this-the zebra is striped; he's a rifled horse." From that to the dis

covery of the rifled cannon was but a step. MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain Morigage made by Oliver M. Duraud, of Buchanau, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to George H. McLin of the same place, bearing date March seventh, A. D. 1873, which Mortgage was given to secure the sum of two hundred dollars, with interset at the rate of ten per cout, per anum, interest payable annually, which said Mortgage was recorded March 12, A. D. 1873, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County and State of Michigan, which said Mortgage was by the said George H. McLin duly as inned to Samuet W. Redden and John Graham, of said County and State, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1873. Those is claimed to be due upon said Mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum or two hundred and twenty dollars, and no proceedings having been had at law or equity for the collection of said monay due upon said Mortgage. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a power of said in said Mortgage cont-ined, the premises described in said Mortgage, to-wit: Lot number fourteen (14) in Block "A." in Mahala Mansheld's addition to the village of Rachasan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on

Friday, the I4th day of February, A. D. 1879 at oleven o'clock in the forences of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon sa'd Morigage, together with an attorney fee of twenty dollars, pro-vided for in said Morigage, and the other costs of fore-closure.

November 20, A. D. 1878 SAMUEL W. REDDEN,

Assignees of said Morigage.

E. M. PLIMPTON, Att'y for Assignees. 41w13 Mortgage Sale.

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 17th day of April, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Samuel Bennett and Nancy Bennett, his wife, of Galien Township, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of Berrien County and State of Michigan and recorded in the office of the Registor of Dueds of said County, on the 7th day of May, 1872, at 1½ o'clock P. M., and recorded in Liber 4 of Mortgages, on Page 552, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seventeen hundred and forty-one 67-100 (\$1,741.67) dollars, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: notice is therefore heroby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: The north half of the notheast quarter of section number eighteen (18) in township eight (8) south range number nineteen (19) west, in the County '1 Berrien and State of Michigan, will be old at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the said County of Berrien, on the

21st day of February, A. D. 1879, 21St dRy of representations and 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 Dated November 27, 1878

Ballenger, Att'y for Mortgagee. 42w13

Mortgage Sale

on the principle of pile drivers, and then dredged up. This river yields several 100,000 tons of fossil bones each year.

In a French journal, M Olivia Mathey, a chemist of Neufchatel, explains the method of preparing phosphorescent dials for watches and clocks, so that the hour can be ascertained at night. The dials are usually made of paper or thin card-board, enameled like visiting cards. They are covered with the adhesive varnish, or with white wax mixed with turpentine, upon which is dusted, with a fine sieve, powdered sulphide of barium, the property of retaining their phosphorescence, but not long. After the dial has remained in darkness for several days it loses its phosphorescence, but this is easily restored by exposing it for an hour to sunlight, or to the light of a few inches of magnesium wire.

In a rural district of Forfarshire, a young ploughman once went a courting on Saturday night. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject suitable for the occasion—not one sentence could he utter and for two long hours he sat on in silent despair. The girl hersoif was equally silent; regarding him with demure aurprise. At last John suddenly exclaimed, "Jenny, there's a feather on yer aprontic Twinton and a court for a hour counting of the old Scotch song, "Mon manu be the first to speak," and she sat as patiently regarding him with demure aurprise. At last John suddenly exclaimed, "Jenny, there's a feather on yer aprontic Twinton and a court for nature forming him as only." "Wature ways not blaime," said he could account for nature forming him so only." "Wature ways not blaime," said he, "You when I was two months old, I was considered the handomest child in the neighborhood, but yn uurse one day." "For When I was two months old, I was considered the handomest child in the neighborhood, but yn uurse one day." "For When I was two months old, I was considered the handomest child in the neighborhood, but yn uurse one day." "For When I was two months old, I was considered

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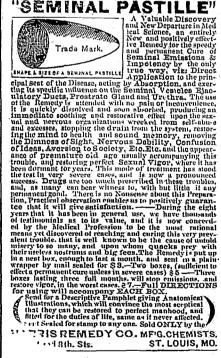
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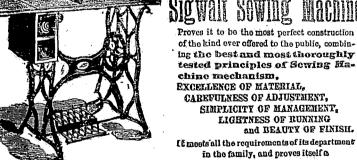
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