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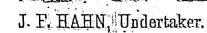
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BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1879

The Walking Mania.

few walkers; about a year later we pro-

had so increased and they had become so

important as to first challenge our admir-

ation where they now excite our pity.

were cleaned up and a course laid out and

little brother or sister kept tally on the

"And up and down, and then athwart

And tread it over every part;

tomically built, became the rage.

ook every hurdle at one jump.

many homes have been broken up and

desolated. One beautiful young lady of

Brooklyn ran away from her home and in

her admiration for Anderson, became her

groom and asked no happier lot than the pleasure of leading the peripatetic Madame from and to her stable. The

wires bring us all kinds of reports. "The plucky little Chappelle is losing something of her weight but is still in fine condition and responds to every call of 'time.'"

Every rink and garden is kept busy. "Miss Reynolds the 'fancy bouncer,' was taken off the track by her owner (mother)

and Madame Abbott took her place." The

Horace Greeley as a Borrower.

Much has been said concerning Gree-

worthless applicants who only repaid

ey's folly in lending such enormous sums

him with ingratitude, says the American Newspaper Reporter. This was a remark-

able weakness, but it may to a degree be

ed by the hard times which followed the.

panic of 1837. In 1840 he found himself

without a dollar, and was glad to engage in the service of the whig party as editor

The salary was \$20 per week for six

months, which was considered very liber-

al pay. When the campaign was over Greeley determined to start the Tribune, but unfortunately he had no capital. He

tried every way possible to obtain a mon-eyed partner, but was unsuccessful. Mc-

Elrath had a few hundred dollars, and at

ast Greeley was glad to accept him, es-

pecially as he was a ready business man. When all other applications had failed,

the ambitious editor remembered a noted resident of Jersey City who had large re-

sources, and he determined to try another

effort. He therefore made a call on this

man (the late Dudley S. Gregory), and

having mentioned his case, asked for the loan of \$1,000 ... Alternate hopes and fears

moved Instibreast until he saw Gregory

editor departed with a light heart. This Tohn senabled him to start the Tribune,

hich was the great success of his life,

ind-gratitude so. wrought upon him that

ed determined never to refuse any similar

application. This rule not only bound

him permanently, but its power so in-

creased that at last he lost all his ability

to refuse. He paid Gregory with his first carnings, and after that he loaned indis-

criminately to all who wished to bleed

him. Whenever a loan was solicited he

always recalled the scene when he, too,

was a borrower. He remembered how he

then felt the immense importance of those

little words, yes and no. If Gregory had

uttered the latter the Tribune might never

have been more than a young editor's

dream. That fatal word, however, was

The Lesson of a Life.

fill up a check for the amount, and th

of his or her own.

sport never lags.

of the Log Cabin.

And round the pillars one by one,

Returning where the walk begun"-

thus prepared for leg contests. Applica-

The King's Jewel.

And the winds were cruel as death. All day on the roofs of Warsaw Had the white storm sifted down * Till it almost hid the humble huts

Of the poor, oulside the town. And it beat upon one low cottego With a sort of reckless spite
As if to add to their wretchednes

Who sat by its hearth that night Where Dorby, the Polish peasant, Took his pale wife by the hand,

And told her that when the morrow came They would have no home in the land. No human band would aid him

Then the poor man took his Dible, To see if any comfort Were written there for him;

When he suddenly heard a knocking · On the casement, soft and light: t wasn't the storm; but what else could be

But for wonder scarce could speak,

And that is the precious ring, That once I saw on the royal hand

Of our good and gracious King. And if birds, as our lerson tells us. Once came with food to men, Who knows, said the foolish peasant,

So he hopefully went with the morning, And knocked at the palace gate, And gave to the King the jewel They had searched for long and late.

And when he had heard the story, Which the peasant had to tell; He gave him a fruitful garden. And a home wherein to dwell.

And Dorby wrote o'er the doorway These words that all might see: Thou hast called on the Lord in trouble. And Ho hath delivered thee !" -By Pheebe Cary.

THE JAPONICA.

BY LOTTIE BROWN.

The best, and most perfect of Nature's blessings fell upon a certain garden, which nestled in the heart of a beautiful coun-

trees, the gay hued birds carroled all day long, and flitted in and out like animated rainbows, the bees buzzed merrily over the sweet honey-hardened flowers, and even the fairies now and then found their way thither, and rested in the heart some tavorite rose or lily.

But, as is often the sad truth, there was Pride and selfishness found their way into the beautiful midst.

petals in derision; pinks stood away from everybody else, and talked and wondered and violets drooped and saddened.
Finally, it all ended in a great indigna-

tion meeting, in which they opened the vials of wrath they had been secretly filling, and talked themselves hourse.

their very midst. Now, about this sickly plant there was nothing attractive, it hung its head, it looked dusty and thirsty, and withered, and when the gardener brought water, it

drank it up so eagerly, that all the neigh bors who were in sight were shocked be-

lily, lifting her stately head, and quivering with injured pride. "I cannot see why the gardener should introduce such a person into our midst. For my part, I shall keep my own side of the garden."

"A low born sort of person," said the rose reddening with rage. "I, for one, shall not countenance my such a neighbor. If the gardener has nothing better, the dark that the results of the gardener has nothing better. to do than to try to introduce such people among us, he had better take charge of a

in a tremor of excitement. "The ugly

its abused inhabitant would have moved, themselves for away from these quarrelsome ladies, had they possessed the power, but, unfortunately, they did not, but were

passive subjects to the gardener's law, and must abide by him.

So, day after day, they dwelt in the midst of the beautiful paradise of sights, and Hades of sounds, trying with all their might to keep silence, and bear their afficien with meckness. fliction with meckness.

the licarts of the daisies, violets; and hardy little myrtle vines, and if the proud lilies and roses had taken the trouble to look after these simple members of their society, they would have seen that each one had a tendency to creep toward, the

when they have helped some poor, down-trodden morsel of humanity.

They were not without their daily re-ward, however, for the gardener had a deep interest in the despised plant, and came morning and evening to water and, which it, and thus the little land received many a draught of cool water that they otherwise would never have enjoyed.
Meanwhile the plant waxed strong, and grow day-by day, sending forth new leaves, and branches, and delighting the heart of the faithful gardener, and of the humble, set devoted friends who had ininistered it in the hour of adversity. if Is a

"Who are you, and where were you orn" asked a violet, one day, in the "My hame T know not, but I was born for away: where the skies were blue and inny, where the air was rarely sweet and umage flew in and out among the shrubs ind trees; and sang fare songs; suchlas .I. have never heard there?!!) in it is the new plant grew, the older occupants of the garden gave no warmth; no friendship to it.

There was a lull there for a little time. Roses blushed and lilies paled when they saw its growing beauty, and a great

a perfect silence.
There was a fragrance in the air, a fragrance that almost overwhelmed the other flowers, and there was a sight which daz-

The poor plant in its uly tub still stood there, but its green leaves glistened in the sin, and its buds had burst into blossoms as white as snow, clear and perfect like marble, more daintily shaped and delicately poised than any of the others of the floral tribe within that one garden. The lilies drooped their heads, the roses hung listlessly on their stems, the carnations reddened and stood in silence.

spised and rejected, and who put forth a beauty far surpassing their own?
The gardener came and ran quickly-away to return with a crowd of delighted people. "See, see!" they cried: "see the queen

Who could this be whom they had de-

of our garden, the beautiful japonical? And they stood and gazed as though they had never beheld; anything half so beautiful. "It is the Japonica, that rare southern

flower of whom we have heard," whispered the astonished flowers among them-selves. "We must take notice of it, and be friendly." So, lilies and roses plumed themselves,

and sent their cards, and tried like many other foolish people, to repair by affection the wrong their natural dispositions had illicted.
The japonica, was sweet and smiling,

but away deep within ther golden heart, hid the recollection of their unkindness, and though she forgave them, yet they could never be friends. No, rather she chose to shed her fragrance on the humble friends, who, in her sorrow, had surrounded and blessed her.

A. Mammoth Farm.

A correspondent of the Troy Times, traveling in Dakota, writes from Fargo, a town, he says, now only eight years old, containing 6,000 inhabitants, describing the cultivated farm of William Dalrymple, containing an undivided estate of 50,000 icres, extending 12 miles along the fertile bottom lands of a most beautiful river, and then back into the interior 11 miles more, the whole covering an area of over

30 square miles. or this, 20,000 acres were last year sown in wheat; which has yielded 250,000 bushels as reward for the husbandman's toil. The soil of this Red River farm is peculiarly rich, and adapted to the production of just the cereal cultivated. upper surface is an alluvial deposit of, great fertility, under which is a deposit of marl, containing in large quantities the ormation of the berry and the stalk of explained. Greeley was during the first seven years of his New York life a poverty-stricken adventurer, who failed in every effort. He had hopes of making the New Yorker a success, but it was swamped by the failed in the seven that the seven that the seven the seven that the wheats

Of course it would be impossible to operate such ta farm from one headquarter, so the land is apportioned into subdivisions of 2,000, acres each every one of is presided over by asu nt, who is under the direction and orders of the owner. Each chief overseer has a nice house, in most cases handsomely fit-ted-up, and finished, in several instances, most excellent taste. Near the superintendent's house is the hands' boarding-house, where all the harvesters board. Back of, these buildings are located the granaries and stables, and, a little further emoved, the machine shops, engine rooms, and windmills. All: the buildings follow plain but quite attractive style of architecture, and answer every purpose intend-ed. Each subdivision has the same set of

ouildings; and is operated in quite the same way.
To run the farm it requires the services of 450 men and over 300 horses and mules; o keep the accounts, 3 book-keepers and cashiers are kept constantly busy. Water is pumped by windmills several miles back into the interior from the river: 75 capers and ibinders are used in the harest, and pile up yellow sheaves at the

veather. The grain is separated from the tray, by 13 steam thrashers, which puts it. n the bins at the rate of 1,000, bushels per **នៃស្រុ**ក្សាស្រ្ត ស្រុកស្រុក ស្រុក ស្រុ

Astonishing Effect of the Imagination. A strange case is that of Henry C. Ershman, living hear the boundary of the county, near Sweetwood, who is the owner of considerable property, says the Reading (Pa.) Eagle. Up to within several weeks ago he was hale and hearty. Notwithgoods he generally wore one suit of clothes during the week and on Sunday: Several weeks ago he was startled because he imagined that a very offensive odor eithercame from his ears or mouth or the pores

not spoken, and Greeley ever afterward followed Gregory's example, though it cost him nearly one hundred times the a count of the original loan cosme was sam I haven't a doubt but the green tub and on the skin. He was greatly alarm SMITH 8. imagined he was sinking into galloping consumption, and was gradually decaying He was unable to sleep, became haggard and emaciated, and even his friends began to imagine that his end was near at hand. He dressed himself regularly; and was de-termined to keep on his feet. He went into the fields and in the woods determined to fight down his disease, but wherever he went the same dreadful stench old woodchopper met him in the woods oneiday. The woodman had a long talk with him; and he stood quite close to ex-

uid feeling came over him. : Finally, an ine him: Then the woodman asked ie [sick, man for this contact It was exhined-malle swood man carried it away twenty yards, and it was discovered that the stench followed. The coat was thorghly, examined; and aldead; mouse was found in the lining: The mouse had by some means, gotten, in the lining of his, cont and died there, and its decaying body caused the unpleasant effluyia. "Whon this was known the sufferer gained cour-age, and asine slowly realized what imag-inition had done he rallied and was soon on the road to health:

off farmeror some very the Agriculture in New Jersey. ecording to the statement of PiT.

Quinn, inade at a meeting of the New England Agricultural Society during their fair-at: Worcester, New Jersey, as an agri-cultural State, must be far in advance of most of the States in the Union. '> Of the four millions of acres of arable land in the State, he claims that three millions are included in farms, the gross receipts from which average over twenty-one dollars per acre; two-thirds; being: net-income; after paying expenses of cultivation with The assectivaluation of the State averages over ighty-five dollars per acre. I The productiony of twheat, is nat I the rate of sixteer oushels per acre on the average, this being exceeded by only two States in the Union. orn averages thirty-nine bushels per acre if every acre cultivated, but there are ten be lots officially reported as yielding orty-six:bushels: of wheat; and over one ave never heard here?!:) its it its it is it is

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The Chicago Board of Trade in early Two or three years ago we had heard of Days.

duced some; and from that time the crop Our avenues and parks became the favor-ite haunts of those who wished to "make a burst of speed" and frequently could be seen one of the proficients, under the watch on a quarter track. School-boys caught it. Old garrets in private houses neasured, and training commenced. Some wall with a piece of charcoal, while young hopeful, wound up with enthusiasm and spurned by the hope of future gate money, makes his tour of the garret.

Tom Richmond was another of these old members. He passed away years and years ago,-it seems, for we move so fast now-and his name was connected with good living and all that the word implies n the old Richmond House.

Tom Dyer, the early town rather run to

tions for position as letter carriers multiplied. Street car receipts fell off amazingly, and the English walking-shoe, ana-Weston was en route from the seaboard to Chicago, while daily telegrams announced another city passed or another river crossed by Sergt. Bates. Ex pede Herculem was the standpoint for manhood. Still the mania increased. "Woman, lovely woman!" went into training. No pedigree had the preference. It gave no advantage to know by whom they had been sired, nor did any one care by whom they were damned. There was no tracing back to good old thas beens" for a record, for every contestant was the maker Not until the mania spread among wo-men did it become pitiable. Madame Anderson was the first to clear with one pring the bounds of conventionalism. Others had made some attempts. She tried to stop her, but she came in a win-ner without a break. Since then how

Chicago is very unfortunate in one thing when her citizens get wealthy they return towards the rising sun; they don't go West, probably Mr. Greeley's advice was intended for young men and the reverse for old ones. .

Julian Rumsey, too, was a member, he is with us yet, with a character as true as when he joined the first Board of Trade. He has filled almost all the offices that his fellow citizens delighted to honor him with. We need not express the wish that he may long be here, for he shows no signs of decay and he is undoubtedly good for another generation.

Silent Forces in Education.

Says Prof. Blackington, "Behind the work of every great orator, artist, or poet, there hangs the shadowy prophecy of something nobler unaccomplished; something sublimer unwritten. So in the life of every good teacher there is something better than the lesson he has taught, some thing nobler than the words of instruction he has spoken. Who has ever walked through the close at Rugby, or seen the oak pulpit rising above the seats in the little chapel, that has not felt the silent presence of one whose life was far better han any lesson in classic lore he ever gave, grander than any sermon he has ever preached. Ah, my friends, this mag-netic sympathy is more than intellectual attainment, better than culture, higher than genius. Its allies are the divine and the eternal. Would we know its power, we must become humble students of the Divine Master. I once stood at the close of an autumn day, on the top of a lofty eminence, just as the shades of evening were beginning to gather over the land scape. Before me was spread out that great plain which for thirty-five centuries has been the battle-field of the world—on before me rose the beautiful Mount of Fransfiguration; on the left, embosomed in the surrounding hills, lay the quiet sea on and around which were performed most of the mighty works of him who spake as man never spake. At my right stretched the mountain range on which the prophet of Jehovah confounded the priests of Baal; while directly at my feet Soon the darkness of night gathered all around me—Esdraelon, Tabor, Gennesaret, Carmel, Nazareth, faded from my sight. But the presence of him whose feet had trodden that plain; whose life is an everabiding inspiration; whose star for eighteen centuries has been the light of the from out the darkness seemed to come the divine words, I am the way, the truth, and the life.' Teachers, when at last the

The first meeting of the Board of Trade was in 1849, over the flour store of Gage & Haines, where it remained about a year. There were six or eight of these solemn men who assembled as a matter of duty, not for trade. They were seers like Moses hey saw the promised land, and a few unlike the prophet were permitted to enter into it. One was from the old trading days, Mr. G. S. Hubbard, always active, always interested in anything that would benefit Chicago. Connecticut never sent out a son who did more honor to her and more good to the place to which he came. Mr. Hubbard is still with us, and long may he remain to watch the growth of the City for which he did so much.

Toms, was another member, an Irishman with all that disposition for politics which makes Ireland one of the most glorious countries in the world. Quite a character in his day was Tom Dyer, but ne passed away before Chicago was a rival of Milwaukee. Milwaukee carries us naturally to George Smith and Alex Mitchell. Mitchell in Milwaukee and Smith here furnished the sinews of war in the shape of bank bills. Smith was the wealthy member we presume of this first Board of Trade. He used to have his banks a long way off and hard to get at, so as to put to a little trouble the people that doubted his money and wanted gold for it. Still if they persevered and reached the bank he always managed to pay them. He did a great work for Chicago and the West, and made such a pro-fit by it that he went back years ago to his old Scotch home, a very wealthy man where he lives yet, enjoying the fruits of the Illinois praries.

which Saul and Gideon, the Crusaders and Napoleon, fought for supremacy. Just lay the little vale where were spent the boyhood and youth of the great Teacher. world, seemed to overshadow me, while shades of night have gathered around us; when the tasks we have given, the lessons we have taught, the words we have spoken, shall have been forgotten, may the silent influence of our lives remain the bulwark of truth, the evangel of purity, the inspir-

flour, three eggs, a little salt, half a tea-spoonful of soda. Bake and serve with

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sause made of one cup of boiling milk, a tablespoonful of flour, (first wet the flour with a little cold milk,) have ready a cup of sugar, and half a cup of butter mixed thoroughly together, and when the milk and flour come to a boil add the sugar and butter and boil two minutes. Dried Peach Pudding.—Take one pint of dried peaches, and scald and stew them till done, and have plenty of juice, sweeten with one cup of sugar make a batter of a small teacupful of buttermilk and one

Domestic.

Sorgham Cake.—Three cups of flour, one of butter, one and a half of sorghum molasses, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of sour milk

and two eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. New Kettles.—To remove the iron taste

from new kettles, boil a handful of hay in them, and repeat the process if necessary. Hay water is a great sweetener of tin,

wooden and ironware. In Irish dairies everything used for milk is scalded with

Hyacintha grown in glasses should just

touch the water, which ought to be re-

newed; to make up for evaporation, and be kept in a cool, dark room three or four weeks to form roots,—then remove to

a lighter and warmer place, and give

Cream Batter Pudding.—One cup of

nundance of air.

half teaceptur of bottermine and salt half teaspoonful of soda and salt to taste, thicken with flour very stiff, drop this in small lumps in the peaches which must be boiling, cook about twenty minutes, and serve with cream and sugar, or sauce. Oatmeal and Cocoanut.—Oatmeal mixed with grated cocoanut produces a very attractive cake to both old and young. Take three heaping teaspoonsful of grated cocoanut; add to it a half a pint of the finest

coanut; and to it a half a pint of the mest oatmeal and two heaping teaspoonsful of sugar; stir it into one gill of boiling water, and mix it thoroughly together; turn out on the rolling board, well floured, and roll it as thin and cut it out as for common cracknels; put a bit of citron and a half dozen currants into each cake, sticking thom, into the dough. Below it in a close them into the dough. Bake it in a slow oven and watch carefully lest they brown a shade too deep. To make them crispy, let them stand a day in an uncovered dish

Many of the problems which vex our honey producers would be solved if peo-ple would look upon honey as a staple and not as a luxury. Perhaps a few recipes in which honey is an ingredient will lead some to experimenting with honey in their kitchen chemistry: Honey Lemon Cake.—One cun butter.

wo cups honey, four eggs well beaten, teaspoonful soda, teaspoonful essence of lemon, half cup sour milk, enough to make it stiff as can be stirred, bake at once in a quick oven.

Honey Apple Cakes.—Soak three cups

of dried apples over night; chop slightly, and simmer in two coffee cups of honey for two hours, then add one and one-half coffee cups of sugar, one coffee cup of melted butter, three eggs, two teaspoonsful saleratus; cloves, cinnamon, powdered leinen or orange peel, and ginger syrup, if you have it. Mix all together, add the apples, and then flour enough for a stiff batter. Bake in a slow even. This will make two good sized cakes.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Four eggs, five

cups of flour, two cups of honey, one tea-cupful of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonsful cream of tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one pound of raisins, one pound of currents, one-half pound citron, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg; bake in a large loaf in a slow oven. This will be nice months after baking as well as when fresh.

When to Slight Work.

There is no happier position in life than that of the mistress of the household on a well ordered farm, where the work is systematically arranged and divided amongst the Rural Press. But alas, this ideal is rarely to be met with. In by far the larger number of American farm-houses there is to be found one woman struggling single handed with the work; that might well oc: cupy the time and energies of three or four, toiling beyond her strength never dreaming of recreation, depriving herself of necessary rest and sleep and often breaking down under the constant strain. What is she to do? Help she cannot afford to have in the present state of the labor-mar-ket, the work lies before her, and there is

o one else to de it. no one else to de it.

If she should come to me for advice, I should certainly say, "learn how to slight your work when it is necessary." It is very nice to read of a housekeeper whose floor is always white enough to eat off, whose tins are scoured until they reflect your image like a mirror; but there is not the slightest necessity for trying to emulate such a creature of fiction.

Our Heavenly Father does not require of us more than it is possible for us to per-form, and when we find that we cannot do all that seems to belong to us, it is time to stop and ask what we shall do and what we shall leave undone. Pride must be conquered, even the pride of being a notable housewife; and those things slighted which are in no wise necessary to the health either physical or mental of those

dependent upon us. Take the ironing for instance, a great tax upon a woman if she is not strong from the necessity of standing, and the heated atmosphere in which she works. Certain articles must be done with dainty prscision, but many others do not require it, and it is simply folly to waste one's time and strength in giving them a polish and a gloss they do not need that a woman

ation of goodness."

TABLEAL C. worth doing at all, is worth doing well, will toil for hours over common articles of underclothing, shedis, and "dish-towels, informing them as carefully as her handker."

Notice how Shekrmeer's women road. chiefs and table-papkins, I did so once but I have learned a wiser way. I can slight them now and make a better use of my time, and I find that we are quite as nealthy and as happy under the new .system as we were under the old.

Then the kitchen floor. If, the weather is wet and little muddy feet track it all over, let it go. . You do not need to "eat ... your dinner off it," so forget that hack-neyed phrase. Above all, do not scold. Love is better than spotless boards, and smilling faces and Happy hearts should be worth more, to a mother than the pride of : ... exaggerated neatness. There are some things you cannot slight, but there is no need to point them out. Every conscient tious woman knows what they are. Give a your time; your care, your energies to them, and be wise enough to decide where your work can be slighted and brave enough to do it roughly, or to leave it undone altogether if by such seeming neglect you can, gain time and strength . . . other things of greater important the second

A gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood gives a very simple remedy for the mistorium. "Go into a room where you will be quiet a and alone, get some book that will interset but not excite you, and sit down and read two hours aloud to yourself, keeping your teeth together. Do the same thing very two or three days for once h week if very tiresome, always taking care to reader + slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the teeth. Then, when conversing with others, try to speak as slowly land zona. At Prescott the citizens give him distinctly as possible rand making up ing entitled to admission. An army officer, who was one of the three or four hundred, says that drained son of the poyous dance a miner, a hardy son of tool, with and the usual miner's outfit, trousers in his boots, in shirt sleeves, a belt tilled with jays aches that is while was reading and the usual spirit spirit sleeves, a pelet tilled with jays aches that is while was reading and the usual spirit spirit sleeves, a pelet tilled with jays aches that is while was reading and the usual spirit sleeves, a pelet tilled with jays aches that is while was reading and the usual spirit spi

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"Twas a night to make the bravest chlin fell upon the garden. Shrink from the tempest's breath, For the winter snows were bltter, One morning, the garden was still as death. Not a flower spoke or moved a leaf, and even the birds were hushed to

And his cold, hard-hearted landlord Had spurned his prayers with scorn. And read, while his eyes grew dim,

With the rent that was due at morn;

Abroad in such a night? Then he went and opened the window

As a bird dew in with a jeweled ring Held this bing in his beak. Tis the bull I trained, said Dorby

But they might be sent again!

The sun sent its rays to warm and brighten it, the rain fell in plenteous showers to nourish and refresh it, the soft winds swept over, and sang sweet songs through the leaves and branches of the

, Lilies grew clannish, and held thomselves daintily aloof; roses tossed their heads, and were filled with haughtiness; tulips gathered together and shook their

Of course you want to know what it was all about, so I will tell you.

One day, and a very evil day they all funcied it, the gardoner had brought a big green tub containing a frail little plant, hardly worth the name, and placed it in

yond measure. "A yulgar, coarse creature," said the

larger garden."
"It is shocking indeed," said the tulips, green solf is bad enough; but the

> But the plant was not to be forever alone. Its humility and patience touched

green tub.

And after a little while they reached and surrounded it, and put forth new leaves and buds, and grew into a perfect little hedge, and in their hearts rejoiced at. the good they were doing to the poor, de-spised plant above them, just as dispens-ers of charity in our own world rejoice.

In December, 1845, in the Department of the Voges, Xavier Thiriat, a boy of ten, accompanied four young girls of about the same age to the church. They had to

cross a brook, over which was placed a single loose plank. The boy crossed safely, the first girl who attempted it, fell in. The boy jumped in, pulled her out, and then, walking in the water, guided each of the girls across. Some time was lost by this, and the party reached church late. Xavier, ashamed of being late, did not go up to the stove, but kept behind. He reached home chilled, a dangerous lisease followed; by which he was left a complete cripple for life; his only mode of moving about was on hands and knees, solcompletely were his legs paralyzed and distorted. Coming of very poor people, there was every prospect that Thiriat would be a heavy charge to his family and a wretched burden to himself. Instead of this, he reached manhood bright, cheerful and intelligent. Reading all the books he could lay hold of, he was soon the best educated man in his district, and rapidly acquired extensive influence which was always used for good. He induced the young people to read and to study. Some contributions to the local newspaper, the Echo des Voges, attracted atten-tion and made him known, the result of yhich was that further intellectual opporunities were extended to him. He made himself a good bothnist, meteorologist, in-structed others in these branches, and procured the foundation of several local libraries. 'He could not, however, be satisfied without achieving his complete andependence and earning his support. He obtained the position of manager of the

made Secretary, to the Mayors became a favorite correspondent of several agricultural papers, and received the highest reward of the Princh Tranklin Society its gold medal 1914 1214 itsigoid medal."
All'this was accomplished by native force of character and strong religious feeling, under circumstances not merely adverse, but atthist absolutely hopeless. A horrible deformity, intense suffering, absence of instruction, crushing poverty— all these disabilities were overcome unaid-

telegraph at a neighboring town, was

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the men, and understand them better than the other men do ... Men are not conscious when they are observed by women, because the survey is made so silently. not pierce a man at any spot; it surrounds the whole of him at once impalpably. Or sometimes it is one swift flit of her glance across your own, like the shadow of a bat's wing. It is gone before you can declare that she looked at you. But the glance was an estimate; it cost her scarce a second to peruse every inch of you, and to audit a hundred years of ancestry. The glance is withdrawn, and goes into obscurity, like an instantaneous sun-picture; there to deepen into distinctness: Almost every woman has set up a gallery of these impressions, which she shows rarely, and to her trusted intimates alone. But there you are preserved—a simpleton; a rowdy, that belongs to spies; she is guiltless of the act and the intent, to watch use I Mendeliberately set themselves to the work of scrutiny; and pay out all the line they have to fathom an associate, and bring up his mud or gold-sand sticking to the sinker. It does not always reach the ground of his being. But clear-headed women envelope other natures as, the air which simply exists to dreach all objects through their pores, by the stress of miles of heaven's blue piled upon it. John

General Sherman was recently in Ari-zona. At Prescott lile citizens give him

Notice how Shakspeare's women read:

The glance of an observing woman ; does;

cartridges, pistol and knife; approached the next toimake medical is something, the entrance door and said to the attender had loosened my talking apparatus, for final loosened my talking apparatus cost to get into this here my-out dollars, replied the attendant in Does that give a foller the right to geome and shake hands with General Sherman? Certain hands with General Sherman? Certain hands with General Sherman? Certain the most, and then at longer intervals in the said the miner, and handing the attendant of a month, and then at longer intervals in the word of the miner, and handing the attendant of a month, and then at longer intervals in the word of the miner, and handing the attendant of the miner, and handing the attendant of the severely licked, and as \$10 billihe entered the ball room the spot of the near of the manufactures of Steele & Price of the manufactures of Steele & Price of these discoveries is the Cream Bak.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1879.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to

nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court in place of the Hon. James V Campbell, and two Regents of the State University in place of Claudius B. Grant and Charles Rynd, will be held at the Opera House in the city of Lansing, Thursday, March 6, 1879, at 12 o'clock noon.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county is entitled to one dele gate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (in 1878) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

Z. CHANDLER, Chairman. G. W. PARTRIDGE, Secretary. Detroit, Feb. 11, 1879.

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention will meet at the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, the 3d day of March A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to elect 14 delegates to attend the State Convention to nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of the Hon. James V. Campbell, and two Regents of the State University in place of Claudius B. Grant and Charles Rynd, to be held at the Opera House, in the city of Lansing, Thursday, March 6th, 1879,

at 12 o'clock, noon Townships and Wards will be entitled to the usual number of delegates each.
G. W. Noble, Chairman Com. J. A. KELLOGG, Secretary."

All men are free and equal except the Chinaman.

Ex-Senator Christiancy intends starting for Peru about the 10th or 20th of

Secretary Sherman made another call for the redemption of \$20,000,000 six per cent. bonds Monday.

The Democrats are taking up the old cry of the Nationals and ask all without regard to present or past party affiliation to join them.

At Chandler's reception, in Lansing fifteen hundred persons were feasted but no liquor was allowed, and the bar-room of the hotel was closed. During the fifteen days the Legisla-

ture has been in session, there have

been seven hundred and twenty-six bills introduced against six hundred and three last session. Congress votes to pay the widow of Congressman Williams \$1,700, the amount of his salary from the time of

Is she a poor widow and in need of the donation? It seems that Kearney's tour through the East last fall was not without its effect. He has captured Congress on the Chinese question and it remains to

his death to the expiration of his term.

the President. Next Tuesday will be the last day of the present session of Congress, and also of Congress itself, as the new members elected last fall will occupy the seats at the next session which every present indication show will be

an extra session. The Mississippians are asking Congress to remove the political disabilities of Jeff. Davis so they can send him to the United States Senate. It may be done next session when the

The Potter committee expect to hand in their report Saturday. In the meantime proofs of Tilden's testimony have been sent him for correction. So it is extremely doubtful whether his true testimony will be given or not.

Since it has become evident that there will be a deficiency of \$10,000,000 in the ordinary business of the Government for the coming year, and this in time of peace, the sale of four per cent. bonds has very materially decreased. A deficiency of that kind at this time does not argue well for the business management of Congress and is evidently having some effect upon

A considerable has been done in this State this winter by way of numerously signed petitions, bill, in the legislature, &c., to secure the reduction of the legal rate of interest to seven or even five per cent., and imposing a penalty for the collection of any usury. Such a law would, without doubt, tend to somewhat lower the rate of interest, but that it would hold it to either of the stated amount is the part that will fail as it has always done. The rate of interest is a matter that can be governed only by the rules of supply and demand the same as that of any article of farm produce. -

Congress has agreed to the reduction of the tobacco tax and that-question is now left with the President. This reduction means a reduction of about · \$13,000,000 per annum in the revenue of the country and a corresponding slackening in the payment of the national debt. The passage of this bill has been attended by one of the strongest lobby forces ever known in Washington. The tobacco manufacturers have spared no pains to bring about the passage of the bill that is virtually to place the amount of money in their

The Democratic State Committee seems to have some difficulty in sustaining a head, that very necessary member having been changed twice what they term the old fogy ring of Detroit that has governed the party, and as they say brought about its defeat year after year, and taken in their stead a set of men after the Thurman style. They are working every conceivable game to get a stronger hold

News and Other Items. Mardi-Gras carnival was celebrated in New Orleans Monday with the usual amount of pomp and splendor. This is with these people their most noted

Thomas M. Nichol is still before the people on the financial question. He is soon to engage in public discussion with F. P. Dewas, chairman of the National committee at Washington. There is to be a velocipede contest in New York in a short time. Entries.

may be made up to April first. Prizes will be awarded to the amount of \$500-So trot out your velocipede and commence practicing. The Inter Ocean has found another horn to the Chinese dilema. It fears

that the "Heathen Chinee" will dress themselves in Paul Boyton's rubber suits, take on board a few baked beans and a hunk of opium, and just swim over the deep blue sea; and what's to

The Pacific slope anti-Chinese lobby at Washington is working all kinds of plans to prevent a veto by the Pres-

The legislature of Indiana has had under consideration during the present term over 1,100 bills only six of which have passed. Perhaps that is sufficient.

An American exposition similar to that conducted in Chicago, is being seriously talked of in the City of Mexico, the object being for the introduction of American merchandise in that country. Plans and estimates are now being completed.

There is serious trouble among the coal miners of the upper Monongahela, owing to a reduction in their

Great cities in the South spend thousands of dollars annually for nonsensical preparations for the Mardi Gras carnival, and every few days we hear of one them applying to their State legislature to have their charter annulled to rid them of paying their

nonest debts. Economy. Zachariah Chandler for President in

1880.—Cleveland Leader. Kansas is to adopt the Mossatt bell punch for the collection of liquor tax. There are 3,30S persons in the infir

maries of the state of Indiana. Prof. Edison expects to display his electric light in the Capitol of Washington before adjournment of Con-

gress. Not a bad advertisement. Several earthquake shocks were felt at Rome, Italy, Tuesday, overturning several buildings and injuring some of the inmates.

A party of twenty American bicyclists have agreed to take a 600 mile ride through England next summer, accomplishing the distance in 20 days. The dairy production of the United States is estimated at \$350,000,000 per

Hon. Zach. Chandler took his place

in the Senate Saturday noon. The Greenback members elect of be seen if he was so successful with Congress were entertained in high style by Ben. Butler, Saturday, and thus he lays the wires for a good vote

> in 1880. No go. Up to Monday there had been 10,107 petitions presented in Congress the present session, and the most of them

amounted to a mere nothing. Over 50,000 valentines passed through the Chicago post office the 14th. Considerable trouble for a small amount

Capt. Boyton has now started to float from Pittsburg, Pa., to New Orleans, in his life saving dress, for the purpose of further advertising it. He

evidently enjoys being in the water. The German bark that was to bear the defaulting Angell, who carried off \$120,000 of the money of his employers, the Pullman Sleeping Car company, to this country, has arrived and has the prisoner safe on board. He enjoyed the pleasures of wealth but a

Some political statistican has counted noses in the Legislature of the whole country and finds that the Democrats have 2,830 members, the Republicans 2,835 members, and the Green-

backers 278 members. Considerable excitement is being indulged in just now about some new, and rich gold discoveries near Madison, D. T. made lately. An old miner claims to have found a rich lead but refused to tell where it is until he and his friends can locate and secure the claim. Sensible on his part.

The legislature has been receiving a shower of petitions from all parts of the State asking for a law establishing a regularity of text books in common schools throughout the State. The school book question is one of the most vexing the people at large have to cope with and one that produces more profanity among parents than any other. Where a State decides to use a certain series of books the publishers of the series thinking they have a sure snap of it, make their books in the poorest possible manner, and charge for them a profit of three or four hundred per

George Washington (colored) was hung twice in Louisville, Ky., last Friday. The rope broke the first time. There was an infuriated mob of 20,000 people present to render the performance the more elevating and reformatory. This does not look like the best way to reform the criminals, or lessen the amount of crime in the future, and we are very thankful that none of this sort of reform is practiced in our own

The all absorbing question at Washington is whether President Hayes will yeto the Anti-Chinese bill or not. It is to be hoped that he will. The the other hand it may be of greater danger to the western portion of the country by the great immigration from China, and, be desirable to have the treaty annulled. Yet there are better and more honorable means of severing the connection between the two counit were far better to use them.

to repeal the resumption act came bewhich was supposed to have been dead load themselves of a speech, when it was returned to its resting place on the table, probably to be heard from no

Henry S. Smith, of Grand Rapids, late "National" nominee for Governor, livery.

A letter recently received in New York from St. Petersberg, gives the following account of the plague in Pussia, which, if true, gives an idea of the fearful havor this scourge is

"It has spread in the southern provinces at a rapid rate. Thousands upon thousands have died with it within the last few days. The victims, when taken, live only about two hours, and turn black all over as a negro. All physicians ordered to care for the sick have died within twenty-four hours after their arrival. Corpses are burned, and so are the houses in which people die. Whole towns have been laid waste within the past few days. The Government has placed a cordon of soldiers around the intected provinces to that the people cannot get out and spread the disease. Any who attempt to break through the cordon are shot dead on the spot. The people are be-ginning to feel uneasy all over the empire. The Government. of course. does not allow the news to get out. All reports are suppressed, but worst of all is that nobody can get out of the empire. The Austrian and German Governments have placed a double cordon of soldiers along all the frontiers, preventing all persons from entering their territory from Russia. All per-sons from Russia by railroads are stopped at the frontier and detained twenty days in quarantine, their bag gage and clothing disinfected, and they prove all right, after a lapse of twenty days they are permitted to cross the border. During the twenty day's quarantine people are housed in large sheds or barns, without any accommodations or comforts. Of course knowledge of this fact keeps people from traveling. There is no possibility of slipping out anywhere. The Government is doing all in its power to prevent the disease from spreading, out if it is not stayed soon these victims may fall by thousands daily. It is much worse than yellow fever was in the South last summer. It was brought by a Tartar soldier a month ago, who, on leaving Turkish territory, pulled off from a dead Turk on the battle-field a handsome silk shawl, which he tied around his body. On arrival in his native town he presented the snaw to his sweetheart, a girl of nineteen years. She tied it around her body and danced about for joy in the room, in which were some twenty-five persons. In two hours she died, and five hours after the introduction of the shawl into the room the whole party of twenty-five had died. All turned black in three days. The whole town, containing 1,100 people, had died with the exception of forty-three persons, who had fled in time. From this town

The Arrears Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Secretary That was the course with the Halifax this, and not his. He had been lead

and responsibility with the Treasury, and then go before the country and claim that "Sherman and the Republican administration was running us into debt." The Secretary remarked that if this was their plan, they must imagine that the American people were fools. He said that the people could never be deceived as to where the responsibility for the deficit in the Treasury should be laid. AmongTreesury officials generally there is severe critcism of Congress. A promwas the most reckless, demagogical,

inent official remarked to-day that it and extravagant Congress ever assem-States Senators, viz: Lucius Lyon, who served from 1836 to 1840; John Nor-1841 to 1847; Lewis Cass, 1845 to 1848, and again 1849 to 1857; Thomas H. Felch, 1847 to 1853; Charles E. Stuart, 1853 to 1859; Zachariah Chandler, 1857 Kinsley S. Bingham, 1859 to 1861; Ja-Ferry, 1871 to 1883, and Isaac P. Christiancy, 1875 to 1879. Chandler, when his present term expires, will have served 20 years, and Ferry 12 years. Cass served 11 years, Howard 9, and none of the others more than a single Fitzgerald, who held by appointment of the Governor, was replaced by General Cass on the meeting of the legis-

The following were the closing quotations last evening: Wheat firm; 92 cash, 93¼@93¼ seller March, 94¼@ 941/4 seller April. Corn steady; 33%@ 34 cash, 33%@33% seller March, 33% @33% seller April, 37%@37% seller May. Oats quiet; 23@231/4 cash, 23 seller March, 231/4 seller April 251/8@ 26 seller May. Rye steady; 46½ cash, 48 seller April, 51 seller May. Barley 10.30 cash, \$10.271/@10.30 seller March, \$10.42½@10.45 seller April, \$10.57½@ 10.60 seller May. Lard steady; \$6.85 cash, \$6.85@6.87½ seller March, \$6.92½ @6.95 seller April, \$7.02½@7.05 seller May. Short rib sides steady; \$5.05@ 5.07½ seller March, \$5.15@5.17½ seller April. \$5.30@5.321/ seller May, \$5.421/ 5.45 seller June. Shoulders steady \$3.65 seller March, \$3.75 seller April, \$3.871/@3.90 seller May—all loose. Inter Ocean, Feb. 26.

progresses these symptoms show themselves every evening, then earlier and earlier until the voice is clear only for

the pest commenced spreading all over for it is indeed an ailment of a most insidious character, often making serious inroads upon the general health,

to a scrofulous disease of the blood. plaint. We consider it wrong! and plaint than to successful it! If you

deprive the whole throat of strength, as you do in burning with caustic, are you not more likely to invite disease to the part by rendering it weak? done much more harm than good in this complaint, by diseasing the blood, weakening the lungs and debilitating the patient. The majority of our best physicans do not deem it worthy of notice, for they know it to be an exploded theory, reviving with alleged to impose upon the credulous as a means of pecuniary gain. Medicated air is diseased air. If this ailment be produced by dyspepsia, general debility, the excessive use of tobacco, and other constitutional troubles, how can the solution of the Nitrate of Silver breathed into the lungs cure the disease? The cause of the disease must be removed, or a cure is impossible. By the application of Nitrate of Silver or medicated inhalation the patient may for a short time experience some relief, but the cause not being removed the trouble soon returns. Unless the cause is known, removed, and nature assisted in her reparative process, the disease cannot be cured. We have treated many hundred cases and never failed to cure when the case is presented before the stamina of constitution is destroyed, and that by means that do not debilitate. We never persuade

We shall make our visits regularly for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Bond House, Saturday and Sunday, the 22d and 23d of March,

who had one of the new-fangled bistols that "can do no harm accidentally," a fact he was showing off to a few select friends in a Grand-Rapids saloon yesterday. He demonstrated the truth of his assertions by throwing the weapon against the wall, when itexploded, the ball entering the breast of Mrs. Gertrude Flier, killing her instantly. There is no law in this State to prohibit selling firearms to fools, but there is a law to punish manslaughter, and the case of Leonard Eberson is a good one to put it in force upon .- News ..

Diptheria has been having a run in Van Buren county.

ic liquors for drinking purposes. Portland, Michigan, is to have the Holly water works.

the amusements of the frolicsome people of Port Huron Volney Hascall, for sixteen years the editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette. died in that place last Friday, after a

Wm. Garwood, of Mechanicsburg,

stable of Marcellus, Cass county, has been arrested on the charge of com-

wheel vehicles. A bill was before the Senate in this

State Tuesday for the repeal of the law relating to betting on elections and received the unanimous negative vote.

Sixty-four tramps were entertained by the marshal of Dowagiac this month. This is counting those who were there more than once, for each time. In nearly every case where Nation-

sing a fusion with the Democrats. They probably see a cat in the corner. The latest from Morrison, the Odd Fellow, is that he sojourneth in Hoo-

The Greenville Independent strikes the key note when it says:

sierdom. Skipped.

A new post office has been established in Washtenaw county and christened Nora. The prohibitionists are taking an

active part in the charter election at Albion and have a full ticket in the By invitation Dr. Reynolds, the tem-

Detroit is in debt \$1,210,400. Theodore Wolters of North Lansing says that he has bought over 2,000

skunk skins this winter. Some Ypsilanti youths who had been ejected from the normal lyceum on account of rowdyism, revenged them-

in the State than in 1876. of life: A'pig fell into an empty cistern at Maple Rapids, where he remained for 16 days without food or

and squealing. Mr. Jenney, of Flint, is at Petoskey

ing of a small cannon on the 4th of in the temple. --miss Grace Murray, of Holly, has had one eye removed which had become diseased from the effects of a

A certain Adrian man died in the see him when she visited the asylum, while he was alive—is now anxious to know the meaning of certain ugly bruises she found on his person after

manufacturers.—Marshall Expounder. Ten or twelve of the citizens of Watson, Allegan county, treated one of their wayward brethren to a coat of tar and feathers and a free ride on a rail, and now these brave ten or twelve are in the clutches of the law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, of near Greenville, are a poor, half-witted couple, to whom a child was born. It cried, and the mother told her hus-

advises all of his friends to keep away from Leadville, Col. He says whisky is 25 cents a glass and cigars 50 cents each. His advice will seriously check emigration from Grand Rapids to Col-

prospecting with a view to settlement. Among them is G. H. Cook, who is a tanner by trade, and has also had experience in the wholesale manufacture of fine hand-made boots and shoes. He proposes to open a factory at Hersey, if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Some 20 or 30 families from Natick and vicinity contemplate removing to this place, if Mr. Cook is them, -Hersey Outline,

Rochester, Qakland county, asks of the Legislature the privilege of taxing to be made of wonderful foreign ing her dogs \$5 per head. Probably no one will object if they tax them ten times that amount. . Wm. A. Berkey, of Grand Rapids

roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by bo gus certificates of pretended miracuthe eminent financier, it is said is expected to put in operation in Newaygo, a carding mill, woolen mill, elevator, foundry and machine shop. This enterprise is probably owing to the noted soft money proclivities of Mr. Berkey, brought into practice by the

resumption of specie payments. There is a young child at the poor house in this county whose blood relationship is of a somewhat complicated character. He is his mother's brother, his aunts are his sisters, he is the grandson of his father and his own nephew.-Jackson Patriot.

Laingsburg dealers have what they term a Merchants' union for the protection of their purses against the inroads of professional dead-beats. Not a bad combination to have in any town if the purposes of the organization is not abused, which is apt to be the case.

A frame barn belonging to Thomas Adams, of Oakland county, was burned to the ground on Tuesday of last week. In the ruins there was found what is supposed to be the remains of two tramps who were probably the cause of the fire and perished A mysterious and malignant fever

is reported at Silver Islet, from which a large number of persons have died. The spinal column is badly affected and a violent inflamation attacks the throat, tongue and tonsils. Physicians do not know how to treat it. There is a certain fitness at this time in reminding the world again and

again that Lake Superior's out-put of

ingot copper aggregates over 255,000 tons, while its contribution of iron ore reaches nearly 12,000,000 tons.—Mining Charles A. Smith, of Union City, has been found guilty, in the Branch circuit, of assault with the intent to kill Ira B. Buell, May 25, last year. They had a quarrel over an account of \$4, and Smith attacked Buell with a

knife, and inflicting four wounds in

the head and body. Mrs. Hannah Wood, mother of Mr. B. Wood, of Battle Creek township, was 100 years old on the 20th. She retains her faculties remarkably, has never worn glasses, and can at present do plain sewing, and is; well and hearty. She moves around the house and assists in doing the work with dispatch, which would do credit to ladies of half her years.—Journal.

Seven car-loads of Greenville flour, 40,000 pounds, put up in 1,000 sacks, cross the Atlantic for sale in the English market.— Greenville Independent.

A very unusual as well as singular mishap has occured during the present winter to a large number of fruit trees in the orchard of Mr. Isaac Brabb, south-west of the village. In going through the orchard the other day Mr. B. discovered, almost by accident, that nearly, if not quite half of his trees had been split asunder from the limbs to the ground. It is presumably the work of the severe frosts of the present season. Many of the trees were separated far enough to enable a person to insert two fingers of the hand

between the sides.—Romeo Observer. In the case of the Odd Fellows of Michigan vs. R. H. Morrison, their late grand treasurer, who is alleged to be a defaulter to the order, the referee in

Chicago market next season. Michigan legislature is meddling little with Utah affairs, and has pas July last, a piece of which struck history resonant asking Congression the temple. country, which is all unnecessary under the existing circumstances, as the constitution and late decisions of the supreme court make full provisions for

> A passenger on the east-bound passenger train, missed his pocket-book about two miles west of Batavia station, near Coldwater, and circumstances leading him to suspect that it had been dropped from his pocket shortly before he missed it, he left the train at Batavia station and procured a hand-car and went back about two miles and found the wallet, which coned \$700, all safe and sound.

employ men of talent and only because standing. If there is any one thing in the State that should be left entirely free from all politics it is this insti-Certain people at Loomis persist in asserting that the champion mean man

lives at or near Cedar, Gladwin counorously.-News.

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Marriages. February 20, 1879, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, at his residence. Mr. JEROME T. BEST, of Buchanan, and JENNIE L. REYNOLDS, of Niles.

Died, at Galien, February S, of diphtheria, ANNIE L., second daughter of George and Nancy Lee, aged 10 years, 3 months and 28 days.

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Present, Alexando Leeds, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of Augustus F. White,
seessed. In the matter of settle of Augustia F. White, deceased.

On reading and if the position, duly verified, of Della White, wide tate have be granted to herselministration of sai perion, or some other suite perion. Thereupon it fordered hat Tuesday, the 25th Thereupon it have oblock in the forencomed and of February in a decease of the perion of the property of the property of the perion of the

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now within the last few weeks, and trade between this country and China each change brings the committee has been increased several millions quiet; 76%@77% cash, 76@77 seller nearer the goal of coalition. The come of dollars per annum by the treaty - mittee now glory in being free from this bill is intended to annul, and on on the voters of the State, preparatory tries than are provided in this bill and for the general election of 1880.

The old story in the form of the bill fore the lower House of Congress, it being a Senate bill that had been laid upon the table last session. The case, long ago, was the subject of a three hours' debate, giving Representatives Kelly and Ewing a good chance to un-

has issued a circular against the proposed coalition of the "Nationals" and Democrats, and he has received letters from a large number of leading "Nationals" approving his course. They are not willing to lend their influence to place the Democratic party in power and should the proposed coalition be agreed upon at the convention it will fail at the polls. This is a case where the sale is easier than the de-

making in that country:

the country."

Sherman speaks in no high terms of the ation of Congress in reference to finances. He remarked to-day that from appearances Congress would make no provision for raising the money to pay the arrears of pensions for which they had made appropriation. In the event of adjournment without making provision, he was not certain what course he would pursue to pay the claims, which would make a large deficit. He could pay them out of the Treasury reserves, and then sell 4 per cent. bonds sufficient to supply the deficiency. award, which was paid in gold, and the gold replaced by sales of 4 per cents. If left without authority from Congress, he might do this with pension claims, but he had come to no conclusion on the subject, as it was the business of Congress to arrange

to believe that it was the purpose of many Democratic members to make no provision for paying this immense

Michigan has had thirteen United vell, 1836 to 1841; Augustus A. Porter, 1840 to 1845; William Woodbridge, Fitzgerald, 1848 and 1849; Alpheus to 1875, and re-elected for 1879 to 1881; cob M. Howard, 1862 to 1871: Thos. W. term. Bingham died in office, and

Chicago Market.

bee was taken up to the disgust of Atkins, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, who wished to go on with the legislative appropriation bill. Upon the refusal of the House to do this he picked up his papers and left, evidently disgusted with the turn that things had taken. The entire day was taken up with Florida, and after a warm and acrimonious debate Finley was seated by a strict party vote, except three Democrts, who could not swallow the dose, and voted for Bisbee. The law and evidence was altogether in Bisbee's favor, but the rampant Democratic majority cared nothing for this, and put in their man over a mountain of testimony against him. They desire to secure a hold upon Florida that cannot be upset in 1880. The action of the Democratic majority today means this. The three Democrats who voted for Bisbee were Turney, of

Carter Harrison. Disease of the Throat.

Pennsylvania, Hart, of New York, and

Y. OLARENCE PRICE, M. D. Hundreds throughout the country are suffering from various affections of the throat. Some are only disturbed during the changeable weather of winter and spring, while others are troubled more or less most of the time. most instances an affection of the throat will exist for a long time without getting in upon the lungs. Not-withstanding this slow progress in some cases, we do not believe there is one case out of ten that will not, it lefta lone, gradually grow worse, eventually reach the lungs and end in con-

The symptoms in chronic diseases of the throat are many and vary according to the nature and locality of the disease. Among the symptoms of this ailment is an alteration of the voice, its tones not as clear as usual, a slight irritation or tickling sensation of the throat with more or less dryness, giving rise to a hacking, hemming, or an endeavor to clear the throat of something which is felt to be an obstacle to a full and free utterance. On attempting to speak there will be an inability to produce a proper sound, until the throat has first been cleared.

sumption.

Loud or long talking or reading produces cough, irritation or dryness of the throat. In the first stages there is no expectoration. Passing from a warm to a cold atmosphere or room, produces difficulty in breathing, and in advanced stages gives rise to a more or less cough; the same symptoms follow an exposure to dust, or when walking against the wind. In cold or damp weather, the symptoms are generally more aggravated, the person liable to take cold from the slightest exposure. Sometimes the symptoms disappear entirely, but return again on contracting a cold. It may thus go on disap pearing and returning, the patient meanwhile being in comparatively comfortable health, until the disease has made considerable progress. There is often a tired feeling about the throat, a feeling of discomfort or uneasiness along towards evening. In the early part of the day the tired feeling about the throat is not noticed. the voice organs had a chance recover their power, by rest, during the night. In the beginning of the

disease no symptoms are felt, but as it

a short time in the morning. The voice becomes more rough, hoarse, and sometimes nearly destroyed. Sometimes the individual will be able to speak a sentence in an audible voice while the next one will be in a whis per, or the audible articulation may be cut off in the midst of a single word. Thus the disease may go on for some time, but gradually the symptoms increase, the general health, if not previously affected, becomes impaired Digestion is imperfect, the appetite changeable, the bowels irregular, the kidneys become implicated, the pulse frequent and weak, the skin dry and harsh, the feet are cold, and often a clammy state of the hands. The cough at length becomes severe and trouble some, accompanied with a free, frothy and transparent expectoration. There is soon a gradual wasting of flesh and general debility, and at last the patient is hurried out of life with all the symptoms of quick Consumption. Young or old, who have any trouble about the throat should not allow it to progress,

as well as parts involved before the person is aware of its danger. It is more dangerous among those disposed The course adopted by many physicians for the curing of this disease is a mistaken one, burning the throat with Nitrate of Silver in order to destroy its sensibility for the cure of this com-

As for medicated inhalation it has improvements by medical speculators applied to the throat, or medicated air

patients to employ us, or hold out any encouragement of a case without a reasonable hope of success.

Leonard Eberson, of Grand Rapids was a very smart young. Dutchman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Upon the " STATE ITEMS. meeting af the House this morning the The "arrearages of pensions" bill Florida election case of Finley vs. Bisat a salary of \$30 per week.

gives one Ann Arbor man \$1,059. An Ann Arbor blacksmith has gone to Leadville, Col., to hammer hot iron An establishment for the manufacture of farm implements is to be started in Battle Creek, with a capital of \$100,000.

There are \$1 widows residents of Eaton Rapids, and only seven widowers. Is there any other city in the state that has either to exchange? If so, Eaton Rapids would like to hear

particulars.—News

Only sixteen of the State Representatives at Lansing were born in this

State. So says the News.

The citizens of Lenawee county ask the legislature for a law prohibiting the manufacturing and sale of alcohol-

Trotting races on the ice are among

short illness. He was widely known throughout the State.

Cass county, sold five black walnut trees recently for \$250. Norman Davis, a butcher and con-

mitting rape on an orphan girl of 14. The snow storm of last week was a slight affair in the eastern part of the State, and did not stop the use of

The third annual State band tournament will be held at Port Huron on the 4th, 5th and 6th of June next.

als have held their county conventions resolutions have been adopted oppo-

"Let the candidates nominated for regents be neither Douglas men' nor Rose men, but Michigan university men in the best use of the phrase.

perace reformer, spoke to the law-makers at Lansing one evening last week.

selves by throwing acid upon the clothing of the chairman.—News. There are six hundred less saloons Another instance of animal tenacity

purchasing maple logs, which are to be shipped direct to France to be used for A child of Ernest Menke, of Grand Rapids, died on the 19th from the effects of a wound caused by the burst-

wound received last spring from a boy playing with a pistol, and which threatened the sight of the other eye Kalamazoo asylum some time ago, and his wife-who had not been allowed to

his death.—Neros. John Parker, of Kalamazoo, has just been confirmed United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan. Battle Creek is said to be the third city in the State in the amount of mail matter forwarded from their post-office. The Adventist Publication House is responsible for this, together with

the advertising publications of their

band to throw it into the creek, which, like an obedient little fellow, he did. A former citizen of Grand Rapids

Parties from Natick, Mass., are here of periodical pain are permanently removed. Will you heed this? successful in making provisions for

the civil case gives judgment against him for \$10,629 in favor of the Grand Lodge, and \$952.85 in favor of the Grand Encampment, The criminal case is to come up at Lansing, Feb. 24, and if the civil case judgments are not settled by that time the criminal charge will be pressed.—News. Mr. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, drink, but was fished out still alive long Liniment. penetrates muscle, membrane and to the very bone, banishing pair was recently informed by Chicago commission men that reliable intelligence from southern Illinois and Missouri shows that the severe cold of roughody, from the ranchers, who rides the present winter has killed the peach buds in those sections, and that none of that fruit may be expected in the

Our State University, which should of their talent, is being made one of the greatest subjects of political strife in the State, and men are employed with only regard to their political

ty. They say that his father died, and the remains were shipped to St. Louis from the remote point where the old man shuffled off. The bereaved (but thrifty) son came for the corpse with a sleigh. He loaded on the box, and then, saying he might is well kill two birds with one stone, proceeded to pile in furniture, feed, and other freight, in order to make up a load. The box containing the remains of his progenitor being in the way he cursed it vig-

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appointing 13 delegates to the Republican

County County Convention to be held in

Berrien Springs, March 3, at the Engine House, in the Village of Buchanan, on Sat-

Village Election Notice

Annual Election of the Village of Buchanar

will be held at Engine House No. 1, in said

village, on Tuesday, March 11, 1879, at which election the following efficers are to

be elected: One President, one Recorder,

one Marshal, one Treasurer, one Assessor and three Trustees for full term.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Registration for the Village of Bu-

chanan will be in session on Saturday, March

S, 1879, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 4 o'clock r. M., of said day, at the Recorder's office, in RECORD Office, for the purpose of revising and completing the list of qualified voters

entitled to vote at the Village Election to be

Register, to have his name entered in the

at any time previous to said Registration

day, upon demand of said elector. After

the close of the session of said Board of Registration, March S, no name can be

placed upon the Register until after the close of the polls at the election on March

B. D. HARPER, R. corder. Dated Feb. 27, 1879.

REPUBLICANS, see call for caucus at

A NEW store is being started at Ber-

COMMON COUNCIL meeting to-mor

Boys will commence to save eggs

Shoot the man who pretends to call

Col. "Bob" Ingersoll will lecture in

in this place, is in town for a visit.

robe, announced in last week's Rec-

More snow fell Tuesday night to

THE third and revised edition of

WASHINGTON'S birthday was cele-

ed in Niles by a review of the State

Mr. George Scott has returned

THEY say that ordinary people can't

THERE were seventy-five couples to

LEROY DODD and Seth Smith drove

to St. Joseph on Tuesday, and were

MAJOR DUNCAN has had charge of

the Niles Republican fourteen years,

Eggs have come to a price within

Howard Smith started for his work

THE query about Berrien Springs is

the range of economy, and they will be

used for common diet once more. .

making the feathers fly by this time.

haps the Register of Deeds can tell.

trip the light fantastic, at the Anni-

touch Adam Kern, of Dayton, with a

forty-foot pole. It is their first girl.

from Mishawaka to his farm about

two miles south of this place.

versary Ball, Friday night.

storm-bound over yesterday.

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ORD, found his robe for him.

South Bend March 14.

be the village election.

Dated Feb. 27, 1879.

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urday, March 1, at 2 o'clock P. M.

X. A.

office corps acknowledge the receipt of Will close out his entire line of a treat from the first batch. BOOTS & SHOES,

Mr. D. E. Beardsley who has been seriously ailing for two or three years Hats and Caps, has been confined to his house the last

two weeks. THE Berrien Springs Journal calls vociferously for an investigation of

THE National failed to put in an ap-

pearance last week. Probably in the

GEORGE W. Toles, one of the early

Saturday, of paralysis, aged fifty-seven

BILLY DICK has got well to work at

his candy business and the RECORD

state of transition to the Reporter.

tendents of the poor. OUR young friend L. W. Baker returned from New York last Thursday afternoon. He writes his name now

the business of the County Superin-

with the handle "M. D." An amusement journal is the latest enterprise in South Bend. . It is to be issned as often as any amusement en-

terprise visits the place. SPELLING MATCHES are among the amusements in Cassopolis. Test words are selected from the United States

Constitution and Amendments. FRANK BROWNELL, Supervisor of the second and third wards of Niles, is reported very low with consumption

Ox account of the storm Monday last, the sale of Mr. Otis Sterns, 24 miles south-east of Hill's Corners, was postponed until Monday next, March

and his death expected at any minute.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Mr J. W. Fancher's boys went into the country with their ferret and caught about twenty rabbits, two of which were served on the editor's table. Thanks.

THERE, Brother Cook, don't be trying to coax Dr. Berrick to train his newspaper in your ranks. If he wants to run an independent sheet why should you meddle?

held March 11, 1879. During said session of the Board of Registration it shall be the THE South Bend Tribune uses a right of any person then acually residing in whole column in telling just how to said village who may be a qualified voter at the election, March 11, 1879, and whose manufacture bogus coin. Just as if name is not already registered on the Village there were not plenty of people who already know too much about that busaid Register. The name of any person who is entitled to vote in said vilinge at said

> S. L. Beardsley, of Kalamazoo, was in town over Sunday. He did a good amount of hand-shaking among his friends, which means everybody in this vicinity.

ANY man who will leave his horse standing out in such a storm as we had yesterday, without shelter, ought to be tied to an iceberg and thawed to death. There was just such a fellow in town yesterday.

Mr. John Morris has secured a situation in the store of A. J. Fox & Co. in Niles and will commence work in about two weeks. John makes friends wherever he goes, and we are confident that his employers will be

pleased with their choice. JACOB BROWN works among the machinery in Black & Willard's shop and on Saturday he got tired of having so many fingers on his hand and sawed one of them off near the middle joint. Whether he is better satisfied with his

THE season for bragging on big eggs hand now or not is a query. THEY have the report at the mouth ONE week from next Tuesday will of the river that the first mate, Jack Robinson, is to have charge of the steamer Messenger the coming season. Mr. S. P. Barrett, former teacher This leaves Capt. Bartlett out on his regular job.

A new bridge across the St. Joseph WE are in receipt of a copy of The river at its mouth will soon be an es-Church Guardian, an organ of the Episcopal church of Omaha, in which Rev. J. V. Himes is laboring. The THE price for farm labor the comnumber contains a few articles from ing season is expected to range from

the pen of our former townsman. THE case of the People vs. Wm. Mr. Long's advertisement for his Glen, for attempting to shoot Henry Waterman, has been put over to the March term of court, and Glen will

board with the Sheriff until that time. I ting place for them now at hand. SCHUYLER COLFAX has been secured by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, of Niles, to deliver his famous lecture on Abraham Lincoln, in

the assination of Lincoln. THERE will be some more eyes put out if the warm weather continues and the wet, heavy snow remains on | feetly unpardonable. If you want to the ground. But then the boys must | go to such places yourself leave your have their fun.

A SLEET that fell during Monday night made foot navigation on the sidewalks rather interesting business the next morning, and free public gymnaseum performances were of frequent

THE News says that a party of young people will leave Niles for Leadville, Col., to seek their fortunes. If one of the company finds his fortune it will be a larger proportion than

GEORGE C. MORGAN, of Chicago, has been awarded the job of erecting the new water-works so long talked of in New Carlisle. They are to cost \$6,-000 when completed with engine, boiler, 2,500 barrel tank, water-mains on three of the principal streets, and twelve hydrants.

ANNIVERSARY.—There was a happy in Jackson county, Monday, and is gathering of children and grand-children, to the fourth generation, at Mr. ties, providing the union may be form-E. Ballengee's house last Friday, the occasion of Mr. B.'s seventy-third "What is the cost of silk hats?" Perbirthday. A bountiful feast was served and all had a good time generally. W. H. VINCENT has moved to his The fourth generation was representfarm near New Troy, and will com- ed by one person whose first birthday er, J. B. Van Dusen; C. Colby, B. Jarmence his work as a Granger at once. | was also celebrated.

ONE agent sold seven pianos in this town within ten days, a short time since. One would hardly have thought Don't fail to attend the mask social so many people could have been found here who could afford such expensive Saturday evening. You may draw the luxuries.

TUESDAY morning was a very good

time to try tempers. If you could do

the amount of sitting down on the

sidewalk that was necessary then without thinking hard words you will stand the more stringent test. settlers of Benton Harbor, died last FRIDAY last Mr. Sherwood, of this county, presented in the legislature a petition asking that ladies be made eligible for school officers. Also a pe-

tition asking that repeal cases be restricted to judgments of over \$100. WM. TYLER, of Hagar, in this county, whipped his teacher recently and the Justice thought that about \$36 would be a fair price for such extra pleasures and assessed him according-

ly. Cheap enough. THE Toledo Weekly Commercial of Feb. 8th contains a long interin with a Mr. O'Meara who lectured in this place on temperance last Thanksgiving. The reporter found him in the police station drunk for the third time

in as many days.

A small cloth sack filled with camphor gum and worn by a string about the neck, over the stomach, is highly recommended as a preventative of disease of all kinds, and especially biliousness. No harm and but little expense in a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fox buried their only child, Clarence, a bright little boy of about three years, Monday afternoon. His death occurred Sunday morning, of dyphtheria. The grieved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this hour of their affliction.

FUN.-There will be a masked social at Rough's hall, Saturday evening next, by the Buchanan Cornet band. A five dollar gold piece, and one sack of flour will be awarded as first and second premiums to the two persons best masked. The decision to be made by a committee appointed from the audience. Fun will be the principal object.

SINGING SCHOOL.—There are four more lessons due to members of the class and I desire to teach them, and do appoint Friday and Saturday evening, March 7th and 8th for the next two of the four lessons, at the house of Mrs. A. Weaver. Sufficient notice is given that all may attend. F. V. STREETER.

MICHAEL McKinsey, aged about 75, left his daughter's home Feb. 5th to go to that of his son, John McKinsey, both near Bertrand village and but a short distance apart, and nothing has been seen or heard from him since. It is supposed by his friends that he has fallen into the river and been drowned.

A LARGE company of the people of Bakertown and vicinity met at the residence of R. P. Burton, their pastor, Tuesday evening. After enjoying a social visit and a repast of the luxuries of life, they departed to their homes leaving him with a grateful heart and \$21 better off than when they went

Mrs. W. D. Sterling, wife of an old and prominent citizen, died at Niles on Monday afternoon; also the wife of J. T. Goodwin, a lady highly esteemed, died at nearly the same hour. A pall seems to rest upon the city. Seven worthy citizens, mostly old setlers, having passed away within two months.—News.

FRED. SMITH, German, and James Boyce, had a set-to on Front street Saturday evening. One of them tried to make the other think that he was dangerous by drawing a revolver but he put it up without killing any one, and most of the fracas amounted to a bit of hair-pulling and scratching. Bad business for small boys.

THE Mirror publishes the testimony of Edward Chadderdon, of Cass county, regarding his ill treatment while in the asylum at Kalamazoo, as taken by Senator Chamberlain, as member of the committee of investigation. We trust that if the committee find that such things have occured there as are described in this testimony, the perpetrators of the ill treatment may be at once transferred to the other State institution at Jackson, as the most fit-

Too great care cannot be taken by those who have small children about taking them where diphtheria has been. There are one or two in town who that place, April 14, the anniversary of | have been immediately exposed to this dread disease by being taken into the room where Clarence Fox was sick with it and we may expect to hear of more of it. Such carelessness is perchildren at home and save their lives.

> A NILES special to the Post and Tribune, Feb. 22, says: Bernhard Fleischhaur, an employe of the wood pulp mill in this city, last night met with a serious accident and narrowly escaped losing his life. When adjusting some of the belting his clothing was caught and he was whipped four times around a wheel, his left arm broken in three places, and had to be amputated. Besides, his body was fearfully bruised, but he will recover.

ABOUT thirty of the leading Greenbackers of this county met at Berrien Springs, Tuesday, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, to be held at Lansing to-morrow. Resolutions were adopted re-affirming the National Grand Rapids' platform, which calls for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the so called resumption act and numerous other equally obsolete demands. They also favored a union with any and all pared on this basis of principles. The delegates to the State convention-are Henry Chamberlain, J. R. Hill, Charles Deuell, A.L. Drew, James E. Borden, L. P. Fox, Charles S. Black, J. H. Feath-

vis and S. J. Barnard.

THE case of Adam Greenwalts vs. [St. Joseph Republican.] Enoch Egbert for adultery was decided in favor of complainant, and the damages placed at \$500 and costs. Mr. Egbert has until the first day of the next term of court to ask for a newtrial which he will probably do. REV. MR. WORTHINGTON is deliver-

people, at the M. E. Church in this place. The first of the series was given last Sabbath evening, the others to follow during the consecutive Sunday evenings to come. WEDDING.—One of the most notable occasions that has transpired in Buch-| Niles Republican.]

anan for some time was the marriage of Mr. Roland S. Black, son of C. S. Black, to Miss Cora E., eldest daughter of E. M. Plimpton, in the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. The church was crowded with invited guests, and the ceremony, which was spoken by Rev. W. W. Wells, was most pleasant. The young couple left on the accommodation train that evening for a visit among the relatives of both families in the eastern part of the State, visiting Detroit, Port Huron and Charlotte, returning to-morrow, Friday evening. May their entire life be as pleasant as the occasion of their union.

EDITOR RECORD:-In District No. 4, Literary Society is again holding its meetings on Thursday evening of each week. Its officers are: President. Geo. W. Reese; Vice President, Mrs. Mattie E. Reese; Rcc. Sec., L. Q. Spaulding; Cor. Sec., Abbie F. Spaulding; Treasurer, Frank Smith; Attortorney, L. W. Spaulding; Marshal, C. N. McCracken; Ex. Com., Rettie M. Coveney, Mate E. Tennant and Henry Smith. The exercises consist of Declamations, Essays, Select Readings, Orations, Invectives, Parodies, Impromptu Speeches, Papers and Debates, varied occasionally with a lawsuit. Everybody is invited.

MEMBER.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Dan. Sullivan's Irish Comedy company will give the Mirror of Ireland in Rough's hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, Mar. and 5. Of the entertainment the Morning Herald of East Saginaw, says: "The entertainment is a meritorious

one and should be seen by all. Those of our citizens who miss seeing it will be sure to regret it. It consists of a canoroma of the principal points of interest in Ireland, consisting in all of one hundred views, which are, to say the least, finely executed, not mere daubs like the average panoramas, but fine, artistic paintings. Mr. Emmett give an instructive and comprehensive ecture on each and every scene, showing all that is of interest in them. The scene of the moon rising in the Giant's Causeway is worth the price of admission alone. The entertainment is enlivened by music instrumental and vocal, Mrs. Emmett presiding at the piano and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan in their comic and sentimental songs and dances. Punch Homan amuses the children."

Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

ITEMS TROM THREE OAKS. Fair winter weather. Mr. McGee is yet quite sick. Dr. Gray is in town again.

That cheerful lady from Buchanan was home and is gone again. Capt. Bradley moves to the poor farm Friday next. Senator Chamberlain returned to

Lansing on Monday. It is currently reported that Miss Lizzy Hill and Linton were married Saturday evening. The justices and ministers are doing good business in the marrying line.

The doctors have considerable to do. One is practicing law, pettifogging assault and battery cases. I just learn of a new broom factory in town. One of the Bostwick boys is

manager of the concern. Hon. Alonzo Sherwood was in town Saturday looking healthy. Legislative work seems to agree with him. He is not as nervous as he was during the

pampaign, when he had to get around on double quick refuting. Since resumption day there has not been quite so much sitting around; not so many patches to be seen on the pants seats; plenty of work and good

C. N. Goulding gave his lecture on Temperance, on Sabbath evening, at the Methodist Church. The house was crowded, and the lecture one of the best, if not the best, ever delivered in Three Oaks. He also lectured on Monday, at Town Hall. Subject, "The Heathen Chinee." The lecture was very interesting, and very attentively listened to. 1t will pay to hear him. He deserved a better house than he

had Monday evening. John A. Martin has returned home to visit at his father's mansion. There is John A., John E., and John Martin, and Isaac F., Isaac W., and Isaac Martin, and so on through the alphabet. They are a joyous and happy race of people. Their names are more numerous on subscription papers, church books, poll list, marriage registers, than any other name in sev-

en counties Three Oaks, the coming season, will no doubt double its population, and probably sell twice the amount of goods herefore sold. Great preparations are being made for building. Lumber, lath, and shingles are beginning to arrive. Great inquiry for houses to rent. Business is good and improving. With the rich farming lands around Three Oaks, and no competing towns near, there is nothing to hinder the place from becoming a city of several thousand inhabitants. The business men see this, and knowing there are a good class of farmers around Three Oaks, raising large quantities of the finest winter wheat, peach blow potatoes, corn, oats, and in fact all kinds of grain, fruit and vegetables raised in

this latitude. The cheese factory will probably start up this spring. ITEMZER.

COUNTY PRESS.

[Berrien Springs Era.] Over 220 belong to the Brotherhood of Humanity at this place... A Sodis walnut tree, recently cut, scaled 6,000 feet. ... Niles and St. Joseph both want the State to establish within their respective limits a reform school for girls. Won't Niles donate the buildings?

[Nîles Mirror.]] The Sexton has received lifteen into Silver Brook Cemetery since the 1st of

Mr. Morrison has contracted with the railroad company to deliver him 1,000 cars of lumber on his dock during 1879 . . . Last week Mr. John Boyne was thrown from his sleigh sustaining what was supposed, at the time, to be a slight injury to his hip, but before he recovered erysipelas set in and he has been in a critical condition for several days.

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] Commissioner Collins intends to have the new bridge over the south channel of the St. Joseph river ready for crossing, weather permitting, by the middle or last of next week. Mr. William A. Brown, formerly in the procery lusiness in this place sustained severe injury to his back by being caught between a brewery wagon and a street car in Milwaukee, a few days

A little son of Mrs. Hughes, living on Front steet, when playing, on Sun-day last, received a fall that broke his arm....A couple of boys of this city have been arrested for "nipping" pocket-books from the pockets of ladies as they pass along the street. The case has been postponed till Monday, when a hearing will be had.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.] The citizens of Benton Harbor expected to suck their annual taxes from country customers by the liquor tax, but some how the assessment has in-creased since the liquor tax took effect. Numerous inquiries on the subject will be answered next week The peach tree yellows law now pending provides for three commissioners, ap pointed by the township, board in each township where complaint is made to them of the existence of the disease whose duty it shall be to examine the trees, mark the infected ones and order their destruction. Suitable penal ties are provided for neglect or resistance to their action, and the commis sioners are to receive \$1.00 for every half day's service. So far as we learn, the fruit growers here favor the passage of the bill.

|Niles Democrat. |

One hundred and fifty dollars has been subscribed by the people of Eau Claire for the purpose of building a hall there. We hope their efforts will be successful....A gentleman left in Finley's drug store a few days ago a pair of shoes which measured 15 inches in length. Not much danger of corns, we should think, unless his foot is a little over size....Mrs. Wm. Stone came near meeting with a serious accident on Tuesday last. She went out to catch her horse which was running loose in the yard. As she neared the animal, he came to her with mouth open, seized Mrs. Stone by the head and face with his teeth, bruised and scaring her face very severely, and at the same time knocking her down; but soon recovering herself, and being near the gate, made her escape, thus avoiding more serious consequences.

Locals.

Notice.-A buffalo rob was taken from a horse hired from our livery stable, while hitched on Main street in front of Severson's drug store, Buchanan, and has not been returned. Any information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded. The robe was plainly marked with our name. R. P. & W. B. BUNBURY,

Niles, Mich. Mrs. Rogers has returned and is again prepared to do weaving at the old stand.

young hogs, sugar camp utensils, such as pails, pans, kettles, and other arti-JOSEPH STEVENS. Bend of the River. Notice is hereby given, that my account book has been unlawfully taken

For SALE.—One fresh cow, some

from me. All persons indebted to me are hereby notified to not pay anything due me to any person except myself. 51w3 M.G. OWEN STRAYED - There came upon my premises, in Weesaw township, about he 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

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ing a school in Tokio for young nobles. Castor oil is becoming an important product in British India. Last year there vere 67,000 acres devoted to it in Madras. Pennsylvania is called on to pay a bill

of four million dollars, the cost of the rail road riots in the Summer of 1877. A Nuremberger has invented a process

for the manufacture of ultramarine red and ultramarine violet. Two boys recently found in the gem district of Ceylon a blue sapphire weighing no less than two pounds in the rough, and valued at \$50,000.

On the 31st of December, 1877, the British Post Office had in its employ altogether 45,506 persons. This includes

the telegraph department. To a friend who asked him if he had the courage to lend him a guinea, Douglas Jerrold replied: "Oh, yes, I've got the courage, but I haven't the guinea."

The annual value of silk ribbons ex-

sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy over \$4,000,000 to about \$1,000,000. and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but gener-A boy named his dog "Paste." "Why

do you give him such a name?" he was asked. "Because I want him to stick to me," was the reply.

sidered the most refined and polished on the continent. New York has thirteen sugar refineries, Boston four, Philadelphia three, New Or-

A collossal flower has lately been found in Sumatra forests which has an average diameter of thirty-three inches. It is MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc-LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the

A vacuum automatic brake lately test-

A town in Kansas has been named after Susan B. Anthony. It is called Susanstown, and it is the county seat of Harthe ills that flesh is heir to," but in affect ons of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of

new era in British husbandry.

members of the parliament at Rome who literally do not know how to read and write, and that corruption and mediocrity are the characteristics of the entire body. St. Louis has seven hundred lawyers, and this year the law taxes them \$35 per head, thus utilizing a class hitherto considered utterly unprofitable to the finances

of the city and its dwellers. A celebrated French preacher, in a sermon on the duties of wives, said "I see in this congregation a woman who has been guitty of disobedience to her husband, and n order to point her out I will fling my breviary at her head." He lifted his book and every female head instantly ducked "Did you ever," asked a brother humorist of Josh Billings, "stand at the door of

what the people said about it as they passed out?" Replied Josh: "I did-once (a pause and a sigh), but I'll never do it

total value of eggs produced and sold in New York nearly \$6,000,000.

Dr. Tutt:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspensia, Constination and Piles. Last Spring your Pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky. is the fruitful source of many diseases, such as Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, Costiveness, Dysen-tery, Bilious Fever, Ague and Fever, Jaundice, Piles, Rheumatism, Kidney Complain, Colle, etc. Norway.

Tutt's Pills exert a powerful influence on the Liver, and will with certainty relieve that important organ from disease, and restore its normal functions. The rapidity with which persons take on flesh, while under the influence of these pills, of itself indicates their adaptability to nourish the body, hence their efficacy in curing nervous debility, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles, sluggishness of the liver, chronic constipation, and imparting of the liver, chronic constipat**ion, an** nealth and strength to the **system**. CONSTIPATION.

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. When the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency or the dose until a regular daily movement is obtained, which will soon follow.

Scald Everywhere. 25 Capris. woman who is perishing for lack of food. Believe me, Sir, I have seen better days."
"So have I," said Lamb, handing the poor Sold Everywhere, 25 Cents. OFFICE, 25 MURRAY ST., NEW YOLK. creature a shilling—'so have I. It's a miserable day. Good-by, good-by!" Siok Headache Positively Cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspep-Sia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Esting. A perfect remedy for Dizzlness, Nan sea, Drowniness, Bad? sice, in the Slouth, Conted Tonge, Pain in the Side, &c. They readly late the Bowels and prevent Constipation and The The small-side, &c. They readly late the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles The small-side, &c. They readly late the Bowels and prevent Constipation and The The small-side, &c. They readly late the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles The Scale Side by all Druggists.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.. Prop'rs. Frie. Fa.

An Irishman's friend having fallen into An Irishman's friend having fallen into a slough, the Irishman called loudly to another for assistance. The latter, who was busily engaged in cutting a log, and wished to procrastinate, inquired, "How deep is the gentleman in?" "Up to his ankles." "Then there is plenty of time," said the other. "No, there is not," rejoined the first; "I forgot to tell you he's in head first."

A wee-bit of a girl in Cusco, Wisconsin, while at the breakfast table a few mornings since, made loud and repeated calls for buttered toast. After disposing of a liberal quantity of that nourishing article, she was told that too much toast would make her sick. Looking wistfully at the dish for a moment, she thought she saw a way out of her difficulty, and exclaimed, "Well, give me anuzzer piece and send for the deeter."

The United States consume annually

Indies, 11,000; British West Indies, 10,000; Sandwich Islands, 10,000; British Guiana, 10,000. Twenty-one other countries supply less than as many thousand tons in all. In 1862 our home product was 191,000 tons; it fell to 5,000 in 1865, then slowly rose to 79,600 tons in 1871, and has since been increasing. A good deacon who was naturally a high-tempered man, has been used to beat his oxen over the head, as all his neigh-

bors did. It was observed that when he became a Christian, his cattle became remarkably docile. A friend inquired into the secret. "Why," said the deacon, "formerly, when my oxen were a little contrary I flew into a passion and beat them unmercifully. This made the matter worse. Now when they do believe well. worse. Now, when they do behave well, I go down behind the load, sit down, and sing 'Old Hundred.' I don't know how it is, but the psalm tune has a surprising effeet upon my oxen."

A New Jersey paper says that ninety years ago it was regarded as a settled point that corn in drills gave a larger product than in hills, but that now, after much discussion, itremains unsettled. The remark would not be made by any one who has informed himself on the subject. We have thoroughly tested this question by measuring the results and find almost

uniformly an increase of 25 to 30 percent, with drill corn over hills, provided the proper distance is given for the plants. It would be easy to obtain a diminished amount from the drills if too thinly plant-ed; or ears of an inferior quality if much

tempestuous weather. A thin iron-wire chain is passed through the milk-pans the ends of which are kept constantly in the cold water. Dr. Fleischman, of Baden, testifies to the practicability of this method, for, he observes, authorities on

A Story About Artemus Ward.

One night in New York, Artemus Ward, Clarkson and a few other-worthies were returning from some frolic at the rather early hour of 3 a.m., when, as they passed the Metropolitan Hotel, Ward said in a mild little voice, "That fellow's got to get "What fellow?"

"That man over there," starting to cross the street as he spoke. The rest suspecting mischies, and not averse to fun however it came, followed, trying, however, to dissuade him from an extravagant trick. Entering the hotel he asked the clerk for the proprietor, whose name I think was Lilly. The man replied, as might have been expected, that Mr. Lilly wouldn't be disturbed at that time of the night. In a very meek but persistent tone Ward repeated that he wished very much to see Mr. Lilly, and was so earnest about it, that at last a bell boy was sent up to waken that gentleman. He soon returned with the message, "call in the morning." Nothing daunted Ward again sent up the boy to say he had important business which must be transacted there and then. At last down came Mr. Lilly in a dressing-gown over his night-clothes and a considerable amount of ill-

Ward walked up to him and said in his queer, meek tones: "My name, sir, is Browne, Charles Browne, better known, porhaps, as Artemus Ward."

The sleepy man smiled in spite of him self, and Ward continued: "Tjust drop ped in, sir, to tell . you that 'cternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' "Good

morning, sir.37 It was impossible to resist the drollery of the whole affair, and the victim of the irrepressible joker joined as heartly as any one in the laugh which followed.

Rich soil and balmy skies are not best for the human race. Listen to Governor Needham: "Supposing those men who landed on Plymouth Rock had landed down on some of the fertile fields on the banks of the Red River, or the Arkansas, Pneumonia. Hardly any one who has a large acquaintaice or who reads the obituary or death notices in the public prints, can or the Mississippi, where the semi-tropical truits grow without labor, where a man needs scarcely to work an hour a day to fail to have noticed how fatal a disease pneumonia is, especially in this city, says the New York Times. It really seems obtain the necessaries of life, where would have been to-day the sons of New Engsometimes as if it caused half of all the Seaths that occur. Each Winter it ap-pears to grow more dangerous. This sea-son it has been very virulent, owing, probland? I tell you they would not have been all over the world as they are now, enlightening the heathen of all nations, and building up institutions of learning in every part of the far distant sections of ably, to sudden changes and the unusual amount of snow. Pneumonia invariably begins with a cold, to which scarcely anyour country. It was this everlasting ne-cessity for labor that made New England body attaches any importance, and the cold is neglected until it results, in the painful, and always alarming, disease. Oaly a cold? echoed the renowned Aberwhat she is, and it was that continuous industry of the fathers that has given to the sons of New England those habits which now seem to be normal to them, a "A cold is always to be feared. Colds have killed more men than battles part of their very life, so that, wherever have." There seems to be no way of guarding against pneumonia. One person is as subject as another to it. Rugged on the face of earth a man meets a New Englander, he knows him. Labor is his normal condition, and out of that labor, out of that work, he has produced the constitution, vigorous health, general attention to hygienic laws, have no power high civilization of New England, which to prevent it. Pneumonia slays a giant as every man in our broad country will tell quickly as it slays a pigmy, an accom-plished athlete as quickly as a puny in-valid. One meets this morning a friend you to-day is to a very large extent the basis of the civilization of the United flushed with youth—energy. Within three or four days he is dead. Pneumonia has States, if not of the world." cut him down. Persons who care to live Useless Advice to Young Men. -and the fact that they do live shows that they care to—cannot be too watchful The true girl has to be sought for, says Oliver Wendell Holmes. She does not parade herself as show goods. She is not fashionable. Generally, she is not rich. But oh! what a heart she has when you of the beginnings of pneumonia, which is one of the most insidious and formidable

foes of human existence.

Louise and the Little Girl. The Princess Louise is exceedingly interested in church-work in Sunday-schools, and in schemes for the relief and comfort of the poor. She recently entertained at Pideau Hall all the teachers and pupils of the Sunday-school connected with the church which she attends. The servants were dismissed and the hungry children were served by the Princess, the Marquis, and their suite. Addressing a pretty lit-tle girl the Princess asked her if she would not take more cake. The little guest declined with awe, and her hostess, fearing that bashfulness was standing in: the way, pressed her again. Again she declined. Her Highness, struck by the sweet modesty and child-like simplicity of the pretty creature, cut a large slice from the cake and said, "Well, my dear, you must, at least take this home as a present from me; let me put it in your pocket." The child hesitated, blushed, and exhibited a decided unwillingness to accept the proffered gift. And the more unwilling she seemed, the more charmed the Princess became with her innocent look and blushing diffidence. Using a gentle force, she found the pocket of her young visitor, when lo, to her infinite astonishment, she discovered that it was already filled to overflowing with cake which this bland little Heathen Chinee had stealthily abstracted from the table.

Table Merits. There is far more difference in the mer its and qualities of the different breeds of fowls, at different ages, than one would suppose. While farmers who raise chicks for market care little about this point, as long as they have a chick now and then, yet buyers are apt to think differently. There are many city purchasers who are adepts at picking out good, sweet and juicy birds, while others, not being judges generally have the opposite kind as their

The larger breeds of fowls, such as the Brahmas and Cochins, make very fine eating when nearly full grown, and then are hard to beat, if they have been fed properly. If half grown, immature birds are desired for the table, then those breeds above-named will not furnish them nearly as well are will greek breeds. as well as will such breeds as the Leghorns, Games, and others of a like ilk. The reason for this is obvious. The Brahmas are much longer in maturing, while the Games and all the small or medium-sized breeds are sooner developed. They feather up quickly and acquire the much desired roundness and plumpness sooner and easier than do any of the larger breeds. This is especially so with the pullefs, wough the same rule applies to cockerels, which latter we all know require maturity (not necessarily age) to make them really fine eating.

The house which Newton occupied on the south side of Leicester Square, in London, is still standing, and his observatory is shown to visitors, says the Journal of Chemistry. When he took up his residence there, his next door neighbor was a widow lady, who was much puzzled by the little she observed of the philosopher. One of the Fellows of the Royal Society of London called upon her one day, when, among other domestic news, she mentioned that some one had come to reside in the adjoining house who she felt certain was a poor crazy gentleman: "because," she continued, "he diverts himself in the

Notes.

oddest way imaginable. Every morning, when the sun shines so brightly that we are obliged to draw the window-blinds, he takes his seat in front of a tub of soapsuds, and occupies himself for hours blow-ing soap-bubbles through a common clay pipe, and intently watching them till they met. He is doubtless now at his favorite amusement," she added, "do come and The gentleman smiled, and then went up stairs, when, after looking through the window into the adjoining yard, he turned round and said: "My dear madam,

the person whom you suppose to be a poor lunatic is no other than the great Sir.

Isaac Newton, studying the refraction of

light upon thin plates, a phenomenon which is beautifully exhibited upon the surface of a common soap-bubble.

Clover as Human Food." According to Hon. J. Stanton Goulds generations by the Indians of the plains:
The Digger Indians of California eat it raw, and also cook it by placing a thick layer of, the green clover between stones that have been previously have a stones. that have been previously heated. When young onions or chives and grasshoppers young onions of conves and grassnoppers are mingled with the clover, the dish is considered a great luxury. The Apaches mingle together clover, pigweed and dandelions in a vessel, which is then filled with water. Stones that have been heated in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in, and when in the fire are then thrown in the fire are the

The Bank of England will be one hundred and eighty-five years old the 27th of the coming July, having received its charter of incorporation at that date, and having been projected by William Patterson, a Scotchman, constituted as a joint stock company, with a capital of £1,200,000, the whole sum was lent at interest to the gov-How the Body is Built Up. The muscle and fat of the body, remarks the Journal of Chemistry, are derived from the food, and animal heat is evolved from their combustion or their combination with the oxygen admitted by the lungs. When the muscles are inactive, whole sum was lent at interest to the govslow combustion goes on; and for every grain of carbon burned, a perfectly definite amount of heat is produced. When the muscles contract, the combustion is ernment of William and Mary, then much embarrassed. At the outset it was a servant of the State and has ever continued such more or less. The charter, granted quickened, and the additional heat is libat first for eleven years, has been from time to time renewed, the last renewal, rated in the muscles themselves. If external work be done, as in lifting a weight subject to modification or revocation, hav or hammering a nail, the heat is no longing been in 1844. For a while the busier developed in the body, but transferred to the weight lifted or the raised hammer, ness was done in one room; now the bank occupies as everybody knows, a large building in Threadneedle street, and emand is liberated when they fall, and the heat thus liberated is exactly equal to the ploys some eight hundred men. Nothing combustion inside the body. Thus the body is an apparatus efficient beyond all less than a £5 is ever issued, and no note is issued a second time. The average others in transforming and distributing amount of notes in circulation is £25,000,the energy with which it is supplied, but it possesses no creative power. A man weighing 150 pounds, by the consuption of a single grain of carbon can lift his body to a hight of eight feet, and by the consumption of two ounces, four

drachms, twenty grains, to a hight of ten

housand feet. Mayer maintains, against

Liebig and others, that the muscles in the

main play the part of machinery, convert-

ing fat into the motive power of the or-

gamism. He saw that neither nerves nor brain possessed the energy necessary to animal motion, and believed they held

fast or let loose muscular energy as an engineer, by the motion of his finger in

opening or closing a valve, liberates and

controls the mechanical energy of a steam

engine. These views are now quite gen-

Industry Begets Thrift.

find her! so large and pure and womanly.

When you see it you wonder if those

showy things outside were women. If you

gain her love your two thousand are mil-

lions. She'll not ask you for a carriage or first-class house. She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when necessary,

with no vulgar magnificate to frown upor

her economy. She'll keep everything neat

and nice in your sky parlor, and give you

such a welcome when you come home that

you'll think your parlor higher than ever.

She'll entertain true friends on a dollar,

and astonish you with the new though

how little happiness depends on money

She'll make you love home (if you don't

you're a brute), and teach you how to

pity, while you scorn a poor, fashionable society that thinks itself rich, and vainly

tries to think itself happy. Now, do not, I pray you, say any more, "I can't afford to marry." Go, find the true woman, and you can. Throw away that cigar, burn up

that switch cane, be sensible yourself, and

Egg Eating.

I wish to give your readers, says a writer in the Poultry World, a little of my experience regarding egg eating. I once had a very fine lot of B. B. R. Games,

and thought a great deal of them, but af-

ter all the care I gave them they were mean enough to eat their eggs as soon as

laid. Day after day I went to my coop for eggs, but in vain; I did not get so much as a sight of one. I tried almost everything I could think of, but still in

vain. At last I thought I would play a

trick on them, so I got an egg and broke the butt open large enough to let out the inside. Then I mixed up some good strong

mustard and filled it full, putting a piece

of shell over the part-broken. I went to

my coop and put the egg in the nest. I had no sooner dropped the egg than one of my hens bounced on it like a cat on a

mouse. She stuck her bill in it and dropped the egg on the floor (not waiting for

me to retire). No sooner did it touch the floor than the rest of the lowls went for

their share; they got it, all of them. They soon walked off, wiping their beaks against

everything they came across. They left a

little for manners' sake. It resulted (the

joke) in my gathering my eggs next day, and I have not had any occasion to repeat

Sulphur for Diphtheria.

Mr. John S. Wiles, a surgeon of Thorn-combe, Dorset, writes to the London Times

that after two cases of malignant diphthe

ris out of some nine or ten he had been called to attend had proved fatal, the

mother of a sick child showed him an ex-

tract from an American paper concerning a practitioner who used sulphur to cure

the disease. Accordingly he used milk of sulphur for infants and flowers of sulphur

for older children and adults, brought to a creamy consistence with glycerine; dose—a teaspoonful or more, according to age,

three or four times a day, swallowed slow

ly, and application of the same to the nos-

trils with a sponge. Result: he did not

lose a case there or elsewhere, and he succeeded in saving life when the affection had almost blocked the throat.

the experiment.

seek your wife in a sensible way.

erally accepted by scientific men.

Lace.

The times of William and Mary were the most prodigal of all in the wearing of expensive lace the taste being set by the sovereigns, who acquired it in Flanders, the great lace producing country. The effigies of William and Mary in Westminster Abbey were adorned with remarkably fine lace; Queen Mary's tucker and double sleeves being of the finest raised Venice point, and King William was magnificent with a rich lace cravat and ruffles. William III was, indeed, a terrific consumer of lace, and his lace bills are something incommeasurable. Lace for twenty-four night shirts cost £499 10s., and he spent on an average more than £2,000 a year in purchasing lace.

In Hungary and other countries of Europe, alum-tanned leather, said to be equal o bark-tanned, is used to a considerable extent for harness. The process, it is said, may be completed in twenty-four hours. Heavy ox or cow hides, fresh from the slaughter house, are first well washed in salt and water to remove the blood, and then laid on the beam, flesh side up, and well scraped. The hide is then placed on a smaller beam, and the hair removed with a sharp knife, after which it is placed in a tanning solution of salt and alum pulverized; the hide is well sprinkled with this and rolled up, and, as the liquid oozes out, it is heated and poured over the hide. This process is continued for twenty-four hours, when the leather is ready to take the grease.

Vitality of Seeds. At Cornell University, an estimate has recently been made of the annual crop of seed produced by some of our weeds: Dandelion, 2,000; ox-eye daisy, 13,000; burdock, 24,000; mayweed, 40,000; red poppy, 50,000. After reading these figures the only wonder is that these weeds can be kept down at all. In fact, how-ever, but a small portion of the seeds get planted. Seed may remain in the ground several years, only to become weeds when the ground is stirred. In evidence of this, the Professor refers to a tobacco field where the seed has been allowed to ripen and fall. For ten years afterward tobacco plants appeared in the field from this

MORTGAGE SALE.

MURITAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, by the non-payment of the interest due thereon, executed by John G. Abe e and Fredrika Abele, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, mortgagee, dated May 23d, A. D. 1877, and recorded the 11th day of Stytember, 1877, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Berrien County, at 1 o clock P M., and to-corded in Liber 20 of Mortgages on page 307, by which the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and said interest having remained un paid and in arrears for more than thirty days, and said mortgage having personally notified said mortgages, having elected to consider the whole of the principal sum mentioned in said Mortgage, with all arrearages of said interest thereon due and payable immediately as provided in said mortgage, on which principal sum mentioned in said Mertgage, with all arrearages of said interest thereon due and payable immediately as provided in said mortgage, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and eighty-nine \$7 100 dollars (\$589.87) for principal and interest and also an attorney fee of thirty dollars as provided in said mortgage, and no suit at law or proceeding in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the south-west quarter of section elgit (8), and also the following described purcel of land, to wit: Beginning eighty rods north of the south-seast corner of section seventeen (17 in said township of Buchanan and County of Berrien and State of Mich igan, running thence north forty (40) rods, thence west one hundred and twenty-seven (127) reds, thence west one hundred and twenty-seven (127) reds to the place of heginning, containing thirty-two acres more or less; all of said lands in township seven (73) south of range eighteen (18) west, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due and psyable on said mortgage, with the interest; costs; charges and expenses ullowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, together with said attorney fee of thirty dollars, will be sold at public auction or vendon, to the highest bidder, at the front do- of the Court House, in the village of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of May, 1819, at 11 o'clock in the foreacon.

February 13, 1879. forenoon.
February 13, 1879.

JOHN BUCKLES. Mortgagee.
E. Ballengee. Att'y for Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage by the non-payment of the in terest due thereon, executed by George F. Becker, of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, Mortgagor, to Florence M. M. Close, of the city and county of Jackson and State aforesaid, Mortgages, dated November 20th A. D. 1877, and recorded on the 22d day of November, 1877, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Berrien County, in liber 20 of Mortgages, on page 408, by which the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and said interest having remained unpsid and in arrears for more than ten days, and said Mortgage, by written notice duly served upon said Mortgage, by written notice duly served upon said Mortgage, having elected to consider the whole of the principal sum mentioned in said mortgage, with all arrearage of interest thereon, due and payable immediately, as provided in aid mortgage, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of five nundred and sixty dollars for principal and interest, and also an attorney fee of fifty dollars as provided in said mortgage to be paid by said Mortgagor as often as any proceeding is taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or naypart thereof: notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: All that certain pieces or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the south-west corner of the north-east quarter of Section thirty-six, twen seven south range eighteen-west, and running thence sonth ten chains to place of beginning. Also commencing at a point which is ten chains north and five and 55;100 chains east of sou Mortgage Sale

fortgagee. Dated January 14, 1879.

Estate of HENRY RENBARGER,
Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of
Berrien, ss.—Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County,
holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February,
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy bine.

Present, Alexander B Leed, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Renbarger,
deceased,

In the matter of the estate of Henry Renbarger, deceased.

William Burrus and David E. Hinman, Administrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of: March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Propate Office, in the village of Borrien Springs, in said County, and show cause, if any there bo, why the and count, and show cause, if any there bo, why the and ed, that said Admicistrators give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss In the mater of the estate of John Houswerth,

deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executors of the

whate of said John Houswerth, deceased by the Hon-Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Bertrand Township, in the County of Berrien day, said State, on

Friday, the 4th day of April,

A D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day,
the following described real estate, in Berrien County
aftereald, to-wit: The west half of the south-west,
quarier of Section twelve (12) in township eight [8].

south range eighteen (18) west. Also the north half
of the north-west quarter of south-east quarter of
soction eleven (11) of same range and township
HENRY G, HOUSWERTH,
JAOOB HOUSWERTH,
Executors of John Houswerth, deceased.

State, on Friday, the 4th day of April.

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, 33-4 Judge of Probate.

Oysters in China.

In China large quantities of oysters are dried instead of being eaten in the fresh state. For that purpose they are taken from the shells, simply plunged into boiling water and then removed at once, after which process they are exposed to the rays of the sun until every particle of moisture has evaporated. In that state they will keep for a length of time, and are said to preserve all the delicacy of their flavor. The finest and fattest bivalves, bred and fed on the leaves and cuttings of the bamboo, are selected for preparation by this method, those taken from the natural beds being inferior in quality and not sufficiently plump to stand the operation.

Steel Rails.

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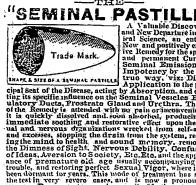
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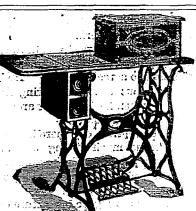
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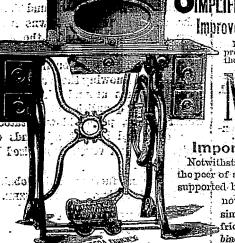
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