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BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH

An emigrant ship with a world aboard Wentdown by the head on the Kentish coast No tatter of bunting at half-mast lowered, No cannon to toll for the creatures lost. Two hundred and twenty their souls lot slip, Two hundred and twenty with speechless lip

Went staggering down in the foundered shipt II. Nobody can tell it—not you not it. The frenzy of fright when lightning thought

"God Knows."

An emigrant ship foundered in a storm, and of the two hundred and twenty who went down,

only one—a little child—drifted ashore. When the walf was laid at rest from her troubled bap-

Shot quivering gleams through the long for And lighted the years with a ghastly glare, A second a year, and a second to spare 'Mid surges of water and gasps of prayer.

The heavens were doom and the Lord was dumb The cloud and the breaker were blent in one, No angel in sight—nor any to come! God pardon their sins for the Christ His Son The tempest died down as the tempest will, The sea in a revulet drowse lay still. As tame as the moon on a window-sill. The roses were red on the rugged hill, The roses that blow in the early light And die into gray with the mists of night.

Then drifted ashore in a nightgown dressed A waif of a gul with her sanded hair: . And hands like a prayer on her cold blue breast,

No stitch on the garment even to tell Who bore her, who lost her, who loved her well, Unnamed as a rose—was it Norah or Nell?

And gazed on the treasure-trove landward As round a dead robin the sturdy wood, Its plumage all rent and the whirlwind past They laid a white cross on her home-made vest, The coffin was rude as a red-breast's nest. And poor was the shroud, but a perfect rest

The coasters and wreckers around her stood, .

Foll down on the child like dew on the west. A ripple of sod just covered her over. Nobody to bid her "Good-Night, my birdl" Spring waited to weave a quilt of red clover Nobody alive had her pet name heard! "What name?" asked the proacher, "God Knows!" they said,

But sculptured "God Knows" on the slate at her

VII. The legend be ours when the night runs wild The road out of sight, and the stars gone home Lost hope or lost heart, lost Pleiad or child. Remember the word at the drowned girl's'

Nor waited nor wept as they made her bed.

tomb ! Bewildered and blind the soul has repose Whether excess or laurel blossoms and blows Whatever betides, for the good God knows! God knows all the while-our blindness His sight Our darkness His day, our weakness His might! -Benjamin F. Taylor.

"BREAK IT GENTLY TO MARIA." BY EUGENE J. HALL.

Edward Ferguson was an impecunious but aspiring young man, who, by some invisible means, managed to keep up a show of good appearances. He wore the most spotless of linen, the most dazzling of imitation diamond studs, the fightest of boots, and the most perfectly fitting gloves of any person boarding on Michies gan avenue. His fair face had a peachlike bloom. His hair was dark and glossy, and many of his young lady acquaintances professed to be in love with him.

Among those who most admired, him was a young lady who belonged to the "upper crust" of South Side society, whom,

for the purpose of being impersonal, we will call Maria Mumm. She had, a pair of brilliant brown eyes, moderately sized feet and hands, and she was in the habit of wearing a small patch of court plaster upon her right cheek to highten the beauty of her somewhat sallow complex-

Now between Edward and Maria there existed a mutual regard. They had taken many delightful drives together, and had partaken of an indefinite number of dish." es of ice cream; and, by the way, an impecunious young man can always maket more progress and exhibit a far greater display of liberality in the summer, time than he can during the amusement season when opera tickets and likek-hire inake when opera tickets and hack-hire inake larger inroads upon his assets—afact that Edward evidently understood.

At length the relations existing between Edward and Maria approached a crisis. He proposed marriage, and his proposition was gladly accepted, and, trembling, with new-found happiness and a heart fluttering with sensations of units.

heart fluttering with sensations of unut-erable joy, the blushing Maria proposed that Edward should immediately interview her "papa," as she thought the consent of the paternal parent, to be indis-

Accordingly the "old gentleman," who was a prominent State street merchant, was invited into the parlor, while Maria excused herself for a few moments to look after the shutters of her room, which she had forgotten to close. Scarcely had she passed from sight when Edward undertook to introduce the subject in which he firmly believed his whole future happiness to be concerned.

piness to be concerned.

"Ah—a—Mr. Mumm," he said, with some hesitation, "when one becomes involved a—that is a deeply attached —you know the a—the a—"

"A favorable course of conduct—yes—honesty and integrity are getting—to be, rare virtues. Our public officials are all most everywhere becoming corrupt, sir, notoriously corrupt. It is high time for tax-payers to take the bull, by the horns. If a man is elected by the people, to a tax-payers to take the built. by the horns. If a man is elected by the people, to a high position of trust and responsibility, and abuses the responsibility that the public has reposed in him, he deserves to suffer, sir; I have no sympathy for him. His future prospects do not concern the commonwealth; it is his present conduct that is given to certificate in a first fixen. that is open to criticism, and, if upon investigation, he is shown to be a defaulter; the best thing for the people is to sue his ondsmen." "You do not understand, me," gasped

the young man, "what I wished to say, to you was a that is, the object It had in asking for this interview was about a perasking for this interview was about a personal matter—a—that is, a matter in which I am deeply interested?".

"Oh, I see; you want a situation in my store. I'm sorry, sir, but we have no vacancies at present; in fact, we have got to reduce our present clerical, force and discharge some of our old hands. I. I advented from parter the other day and

vertised for a porter the other day, and there were actually two hundred and thirty-five applicants for the position, fine fellows, too, some of them were—even better and abler looking than yourself."

Edward felt as if he was choking.

"No! no, sir!" he exclaimed with despondent more than the control of th perate energy, "I want to marry Maria, and I have desired this interview in order to ask your consent."

The merchant regarded, the impecun-

The merchant regarded, the impecunious young man with a prolonged stare of astonishment.

"Sir," he said with emphasis, "do you know what you are asking for?" it is a "Tam asking for Maria. We love each other. We are engaged, nothing can son, and it is "What is your business" "I at moil oil "Dry goods."

"Hall yes. Your firm?"

"Thin hot in any firm at present."

rade early in, life. What is your annual "I—a—that is" I have no regular inome at present, but I hope to have soon. It account of the hard times I have late-y been, out of business—been waiting, tism, the question was asked by somebody; "What name?" and the reply was "God knows."

A gentleman present, touched by the words, caused a headstone to be erected, bearing only this; "God Knows."

you know, for a—that is something to turn up?

"You have been a clerk, yes, ha! I see, and expect something to turn up. What annual salary do you hope to be able to command?" "Probably five or six hundred a year." "Five or six hundred a year!" Are you

aware, young man, that it has actually cost me two thosand, seven hundred and fifty-three dollars and forty-seven cents during the past your, to settle Maria's store bills! "There were bonnets, ribbons, velvets, laces, dresses, cloaks, shawls, shoes slockings, and jewelry, to be paid for. There are many articles of apparel that you are supposed not to understand the exact use of, sir, to be settled for. There were dressmakers, seamstresses, laundresses, music teachers, French teachers, painting teachers to be fed and paid for their services. There were fancy-work, the teachers in the services. artists" and wax flowers materials. There were trips to Long Branch, Saratoga, Newport, and the Centennial. There were car tickets and matince tickets, that were necessary to her peace of mind, comfort aid happiness. Why! sir, your entire annual income would barely be sufficient to pay her yearly subscription to the foreign inissionary fund.

The cold sweat stood upon Edward's brow like drops of dew upon a cabbage leaf in the morning.
"Besides," continued the merchant lowering his voice to a hoarse whisper, and without appearing to notice the agitation of his auditor, "let me tell you in solemn confidence that my business affairs are in

Edward, with a husky voice, as he picked up his hat and started for the door, "But break it gently to Maria—break it gently to Maria—when she comes down.

Reckless" Competition.

The Free Citizen says a couple of sta-tioners living opposite each other in a well-known sea-side resort on the south coast of England, recently got at logger-heads. One of them, in order to draw his neighbor's customers; piled his window with shilling packets of note paper marked at elevenpence. People stared, walked in and purchased. The next morning when the other man's shutters were taken down the window was filled with shilling packets of note paper marked 8d. Day by day this little game went on, one underselling the other until prices gradually dropped to 6d., 5., 4d., 3d., and 2d.

By this time the town saw and enjoyed the joke; and, notwithstanding the efforts to keep the sales down, by taking at least ten minutes to seal or tie up every purchase, the two stationers were heavy sufferers, and every man, woman and child in the town was stocked with enough note paper to last them half a lifetime. Howver, the light went on, each man deyoutly wishing he had stuck to his legiti-mate trade, and had not tried to undersell his neighbor. The morning following the 2d, day found the opposite window with the shilling packets. 1d. This was too

Vithin ten minutes an enormous placard obscured the window of the other man, bearing in huge letters, the words, "Go to the fool opposite." But the "fool opposite" had had enough. In a few minutes the penny ticket disappeared, and in its place the old price, one shilling. In a twinkling down came the poster bearing he obnoxious words, and an exactly similar placard appeared, appouncing that "The price of a shilling packet of note paper is one shilling." And thus the war of extermination ended.

Teach Your Boys.

Teach them that a true lady may be ound in called quite as frequently as in velver or white silk.
Teach them that a common school edu-cation with common sense is better than college education without it. Teach fliem that one good lionest trade fell mastered, is worth a dozen beggarly professions."

"Teach their that Tronesty is the best policy!" that itis petter to be poor than to be rich on the profits of crooked whisky," etc., and point your precepts by example of those who are now suffering the tornents of the doomed.

Teach them to respect their elders and themselves. Teach them that, as they exect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn to respect the weak and help-less. Teach him that smoking in moderation, hough the least of vices to which men

ire heirs, is the most disgusting to others ind-hateful to themselves: Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a black eye" is. 512 " Teach them that God is no respecter of sex, and that when He gave the Seventh Commandment He meant it for them as

well as for their sisters:
Teach them that by indulging their deprayed appetites in the worst forms of dissipation they are not fitting themselves to become liusbands of pure girls.

Teach the nithat it is better to be an honest man seven days in the week than to be a Christian (?) one day and a villian six day**s.**

Teach them-that-"God-helps-those who help themselves." II

Do all this, and you will have, brought them, up fin, the way they should go." all angung Carrie van Granger

i Habitual Novel-Reading:

We must caution the present generation especially our young women, but not them alone, on the dangers of excessive and habitual novel-reading. Bad stories, those that present fascinating pictures of vice and sin that hald the fancy more strongly. and sin, that hold the fancy more strongly than the moralizing that tries at the end to nullify the evil influences, should be wholly; and even the best novels should higher a very moderate portion of our reading. The ready tendency is to read mainly for excitement, and the novel is the prevailing tipple of those of our young people who are not given to dram-drink-ing. The quality that makes this tipple is most sought by the rank and file of novel; writers and readers, and its delight is in the monstrous more than in the beautiful, and its essence is not sense, but sen-

late and the indiviation is a settled habit. The mischief enters into the whole of life; and robs the reason of its light and alther conscience of deright. It debauches private lifethy putting sentiment in the place, of principle, and substitutes impulses for fidelity. It takes away the foundation of personal and household happiness, and gives fancies and air castles in return, for its fair promises and force loopes.

mia, rePlanning for Pleasure: virin intic relianning for eleasure.

If half file time were given to planning for pleasure time is occupied in looking ahead at work hild worry; we should all be a good deal happier and we think a good deal happier and the spectage of the seen so from the sweet surprises they bring, and from

Expensive Politeness. It is a critical moment in the life and othing of a man when he gets down on

is knees to look under the sofa for a ball of zephyr that a lady friend has dropped: It is possible that he may be able to complish this and recover his perpendicu-lar with nothing more serious than a very red face and a general sense of having done something for which he should be sent from the room. But in nine cases out of ten he never fully recovers the good opinion of himself that he possessed before he undertook the recovery of that ball. It is always just beyond his reach, and in a moment of weakness he drops on his vest and commences to work himself under the sofa by a series of acrobatic feats that would have won him an encore on the stage. He is so intent upon the recovery of the ball that he quite forgets his appearance until he is reminded by a suppressed titter from one of the ladies. Then he realizes the situation and commences to back out. Of course his coat is worked up over his head and as he feels a cold streak creep up his back he pro-nounces a benediction on the man who invented an open-backed shirt. He is also painfully conscious that about two inches of red flaunel drawers are visible between the tops of his boots and the bottom of his trowsers. This has the effect of producing more internal profanity and still more violent struggles to back out, during which one suspender breaks and his collar-button comes out. When he finally delivers himself and stands up in the middle of the room, you would not recognize in that red-faced, wild-cycd man, standing there holding his clothes together with one hand and trying to smooth down his hair with the other, the smiling, genteel ladies' man who had stooped down to pick up that ball of zephyr a moment before.

The Color of Human Hair. In the current number of the Journal

of the Anthropological Institute appears a paper by Mr. H. C. Sorby, describing some researches in which he has endeavored to isolate the pigments of the hair, and to subject them to chemical and spectroscopic scrutiny. Hitherto little has been really known respecting the causes of the difference in color, and the distinctive characters of the various capillary pigments. Mr. Sorby concludes that hair s a colorless, horny substance, tinted in ifferent specimens by three, or possibly four distinct pigmentary bodies. Ordi-nary solvents, such as water and alcohol, have no action on the pigments, since these are protected by the horny matter. Sulphuric acid, more or less dilute, a pears to be the best medium for separat ing the coloring principles. By this means the author obtains from different kinds of human hair a reddish, a 'yellow,' and a black pigment. It is possible that the red, which is an unstable body, may pass into the yellow by a process of exidation Very red hair is characterized by the presence of the red constituent; ithmodi-fied by other pigments; dark red hair contains also some of the black pigmen; tary matter; golden hair has less of the red and more of the yellow principle; in sandy-brown hair the black and red constituents are associated with a large proportion of yellow coloring matter; in dark brown hair the black' pigment increases at the expense of the others; while in black hair this dark coloring material completely overpowers the associated pig-

It is a notable fact that Mr. Sorby found n some very black hair of a negro just as large a proportion of red pigment as in a very red hair of European origin. We may, therefore, safely conclude that if this negro had failed to develop the black-pigment his hair would have been not hite, but as bright red as that of any

Mirrors in Japan. In Japan there is, an absence of house valls, interior, and exterior, the houses consisting of a roof supported on only a few:posts, enclosing very little but empty space, and sliding screens alone divide off compartments. Why, in this comparative absence of all that we should call furniture, does one article pertaining to the ladies toilet—the bronze mirror with ts stand—hold so prominent a position? This mirror is usually circular, from 8, to 2 inches in diameter made of bronze, and with a bronzed handle covered with bamboo; The reflecting face is generally more or less convex, polished with a mer-cury amalgam, and the back is beautiilly ornamented with a gracefully-executed raised design. Some for the rustic population have also polished letters.
The explanation of the fact, that the mirror is almost par excellence, the entire furniture is found partly in the elaborate head dresses of the Japanese ladies and the painting, of their; faces, and partly-from the belief; that, as the sword was "the soul of the Samouri," so is the mirror, the "soul of woman," It therefore constitutes the most valuable of all her possesions, and two mirrors from part of the troussenu of every bride. The char-acteristic qualities of the mirror must, it is believed, be in accordance with the con-

Plants for Sunny Windows Vines for the window, whether in summe r in winter, are now the fashion of all

dogcarry rout byour former custom, this, year, drawill burn up the present as sure as you make it? I she could not bear the idea of the self. I she could not bear the idea of the ing: deprived *of#her#annual#pleasure Therefore she gathered together her dimes

The Man who had Dyspepsia. There came to the dinner-table at the awrence House, one day, says the Adrian Times, two strangers, one a lean and hun-gry-looking customer, the other a decent-appearing young fellow. As they reach-ed the table the older man clutched franically at the bill of fare and remarked as

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ollows:
"Let's see what they got. You know l ten weeks with the dyspepsia. All 'oyster-soup'—guess that won't hurt me?'
To waiter: "Bring me some oyster-soup;
and, let's see boiled white-fish; yes, I'll ave some o' that."

The soup and fish were rapidly eaten. "Now, let's see what else they've got; ou know I can't eat everything. 'Rosst turkey, '—that ought not to hurt me. I'll have some o' that. 'Roast beef,'—yes, I'll have some o' that. 'Chicken' pot-pie,' yes, that's easily digested, I'll have some. Let's see, I can't eat everything, I'll take a bit of the boiled ham, some macaroni, and—ah! some chicken-livers and veg-

tables."

The waiter had been taking the order, and the man with the weak stomach reached this way for crackers, that way for butter, here took a piece of bread, here a pickle and a stalk of celery, and frequently remarking that he couldn't eat every thing, stayed his stomach until his din-ner was brought. He looked it over sent the waiter back for some roast yeal and another onion, remarking that his stomach was weak, he had been suffering ter-ribly from dyspepsia, and couldn't eat everything, but at last got to work and cleaned the dishes. The matter of dessert troubled him some because his stomach was so weak,

some because his stomach was so weak, but he finally ordered mince pie, plum pudding, and ice cream, with a cup of coffee. They were brought and devoured, and then he called the waiter and made her a confidential communication to the effect that he had been sick with dyspepsia, that his stomach was weak, he couldn't eat everything; and would she bring thim a bowl of milk?

The milk was brought, he crumbled some bread therein, and as this younger.

come bread therein, and as his younger companion had departed, the man with the weak stomach remarked to the gentle-man across the table from him that it, was darned rough to have to come down to bread and milk, but he had been sick he couldn't eat everything; and he had to And now the landlord is anxious for that man to come around when he is well. He needn't come but once.,

A Wax Tree.

The most important article for 'illuminating purposes in Japan' is the candle-made from the fruit of a tree about the size and appearance of the common sumacof this country. It is grown more or less extensively almost everywhere in Japan; and especially in the western!/provinces. from the south northwest to the thirty-

fifth degree: The tree has a quick growth, and atand a height of twenty-five feet. The blossoms appear in June. They begin to yield berries the third or fourth year. The berries are the size of a small pea, of a white color, hanging in clusters, and contain the wax as a thick, white coating of the seed. The full-grown tree is said to yield about fifty pounds of seeds annually, nearly one half of which is wax. It is a hardy plant; leftwing on indifferent soil and living for many years. In Japan they are planted by the readside, on embankments and out-of-the way places!

.The wax is obtained by the berries ibe ing crushed, steamed, and then placed, in hemp bags and pressed in a wedge-press. It is also obtained by boiling the pruised seed and skimming the wax from the top. The wax is a paimatine or glyceride; when The wax is a palmatine or glyceride; when first extracted it is, of a yellowish white color, and somewhat softer than heeswax. It melts at one hundred and typenty seven degrees, and when formed into candles gives a fine, clear light. In ordinary candle-making the unbleached wax is used. When washed and bleached in the sun and air it assumes a pure white color.

I em The Flower Basket. Charles Reese, of Enderby, Alaryland, gives, in the Country Gentleman, the result of an experiment which he made last December, in growing hydeinths in sponge. Remembering the slow growth of the bulbs in glasses, often not coming into Bloom until near spring, he pondered whether there is not some substance in the great laboratory of nature, more closely re sembling the soft, warm bosom of the carth, than the hard, cold glass. The sponge suggested itself to his mind is possessing the qualities required, soft, warm,

sessing the quantes required, so;; have too perfect; porous, admitting freely the fruitful atmosphere through a thousand tiny apertures; powerful absorbent and vaporator of moisture, and besides all his an animal, substance, and doubtless illed with nitrogenous matters; which lissolving in the water, will act as fertil zers to the plants; if they be not there in ufficient quantities, they may be placed n the water with the same result—liquid ກ່ອນນາຕໍ່ວ່^{ານ}

He took a large sponge, made incisions about three inches deep and two long; inserted bulbs in them, the sponge closing over their tops, permitting only the points laced the sponge, filled with the bulbs, in the top of a large wase, and filled the vase by pouring water through the sponge until about one-half the sponge was below the water. The water was slightly warmed, and being kept in a warm room, was not allowed to become cold: In two on three days, the bulbs, began to shoot their green spires upward, giving promises of success, and dimutwo out three

weeks they were five or is in inches high; About this time, in order to hide the up; sightly appearance of the spoige, he seat tered a few thimblefuls of the sect over the surface between the bulbs; which? sprang up almost immediately, and covered it entirely with a fine moss-like man tle, adding greatly to the beauty of the extle adding greatly to the beauty or me experiment.

Desiring, to give the knowledge, and usefulness of the discovery, and taken to his store in town, where it soon became an object of interest to great numiliers of ladies who watched its progress almost daily, until the bright flowers, more rridiant than Solomon in all his glory, until tolded their shining poetals, filling, the an with fragrance and astonishing every one ith their unusually large size and per-ict forms. The experiment was pro-ounced a complete success

great French comic viries, vas the sen of a tapestry maker. Cervantes served as a common soldier. Homer, was a beggar. Hesiod was, the son of a small farmer Demothenes, of a cutter. Terence the

The wisdom and folly of parents says the Watchman, are often exhibited in the names of children. The silly woman who revels in trashy literature names her paby for her favorite hero or herome. The staid and earnest Bible reader blesses his son with the name of saint or martyr; the man proud of his family brings down the names of this ancestor thought they be Jenames of this ancestor thought they be Jehoshaphat or Mephibosheth. The Catholic sanctifies his baby, imprinting in holy yater on its brow the name of saint or virgin; and the enthusiastic and grateful hegro not infrequently glorifies his little curly-head by calling him Abraham Lin-coln!

Naming Children.

In Dorsetshire, England, the people have a great passion for Hebrew names. In a, a: parish churchyard; may be seen that name which with us is but another name for a little eternity, and which proved to be strangely misapplied in this case,—Methusalah Cowny, aged twelve months!

We once knew a weak, purposeless boy, who at tweve years of age used to speak who at tweve years of age used to speak 'Mary had a little lamb," at school, and who was afraid of his own shadow, whose name awas Mapoleon Bonaparte Taylor!

As we cannot read, the future of our children, it is not wise to give them and one

which may prove a mockery, and cast con-tempt on them in maturity.

Colored Glass Pictures.

The ancients had a most singular art of forming pictures with colored glass. It consisted in laying together fibers of glass of various colors, fitted to each other with the utmost exactness, so that the section across the fibers represented the objects to be painted, and then cementing them by fusion into a homogeneous mass. In the specimens of this art, which were discov-ered about the middle of the last century, the painting has on both sides a granular appearance, and seems to have been formed in the manner of Mosaic work; but the pieces are so accurately united, that not even by means of a powerful magnifying glass could the junctures be discovered. One plate described by Winkleman exhibits a duck of various colors the outlines of which are well decided and sharp, the colors pure and vivid; and a prilliant effect has been obtained by the artist's having employed in some parts an opaque, in others a transparent glass. The picture appears to be continued throughout the whole thickness of the specimen, as the reverse corresponds in the minutes points to the face; so that were the glass to be cut transversely, the same picture of the duck would be found exhibited on every section. It is conjectured that this

Mental Toil. That great thinkers and hard brain-workers are long-lived, is asserted, with a

curious process was the first attempt of

the ancients to preserve, the colors, by fusing them into the internal parts of the glass, which was, however, but partially

done, as the surfaces have not been pre-

served from the action of the atmosphere

considerable array of facts, in a volume by Dr. Beard. He presents a list of some 500 of the most eminent names in the history, including a number like Pascal, Mozart, Keats, and others, who died young and finds the average age of the 500 to have been over 64 years. As this is far beyond the average of farmers, mechanics, and business men, he concludes that the wear and tear of brain-work is not so exhausting as it is commonly supposed, and that it rarely shortens life. The London: Spectator, however, reviewing this theory, maintains that excessive mental toil must shorten life, and did evidently shorten if in the case of many of the 500 cited, but they had originally more vigorous constitutions and a large amount of vital force, and, by virtue of this superior vitality, which explains in part, also their superior brain-power, they were able to continue work even to old age, before breaking, down under the pressure; though the same vital force would have prolonged life for many years if they had not exhausted it prematurely.

Measuring by Sound.

The old method of measuring the depth of a well or shaft by the time? a stone is heard to reach the bottom; may be improved upon by taking into account the time required for the sound to reach the ear from the bottom of the shaft, a correction only of any consequence when the the time required for the sound to pass over a distance of nearly 550 feet. If we could appreciate small fractions of seconds, it is would become possible to determine distance by sound spirits would become possible to determine distance by sound with the seconds. mine distance by sound with great accuracy. This is what has been accomplished by Major Le Boulanger of the Belgian Aithlory, on seeing the flash or smoke of aggin; he touches one key of; an linstrument, and the moment the sound is heard the other key is touched, in the mean-time the clockwork of the instrument has been set going by touching the first key, while it has been stopped, by the second, and the space passed over gives the time within one-twentieth of a second, which corresponds to an accuracy of within fifty leet.; The advantage of this artillery, especially for coast defense against, an attacking fleet, is expected to be very great, as it will enable the gunners to make the determination of the distance of a hostile ship the work of a moment, a problem thus far difficult and doubtful of solution, and of the utinost importance in regard

to a successful defense. In Iii ii 100 ra oz ra Don't Grumble. 📑 Don't be a grumbler. Some people contrive to get hold contile prickly side of eyerything the run against all, the sharp corners and find out all the disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in growling would offen set things right. You may as well make up syour cmind, to be gin with, that no none vever found the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your share of the troubles and bear it bravely. You will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unlessivour are a shirk yourself, but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and poi can do it, never mind about the other person who bught to have udone it and didilitio Those workers who fill up the gaps and smooth away the rough spots and finish up the job that others leave undone, they are the rive peacemakers, hand sworth all whole regis

ment of lgrowlers o રાજ્યો લિક એ વ્યવસાય for and the form to the first of the ed fountDovenYour Motherantiesh e-r COf all the love affairs in the world none consurpass the true dove of a highlighpy for his mother. It is a pure love of a highlighpy for his mother. It is a pure love, and noble, honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dultful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous, to his mother, saying to every lody plainly, that he is fairly in love with her. And Phever yet knew a boy to "trunwout? had swhot began the falling in "turnous that the control of the con critelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boyswho is a lover to his a mother, in her middle age, is a true knight who will love his wife as much in the sere-leaved autumn as he did in the dasied.

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TO PHYSICIANS: averdesire toucall the attention of medicalimen toiDraRiice's:Floral:Rich-

es, hay being the finest cologue water made. In the sick room it is refresh-ing to the invalid, and a disinfectant. Physicians without that take pleasant odorsmärezdiealtlifüï,mylnile disagreea ble smells invite disease. Dr. Brice's Unique, Perfumes richly deserve to be called the best with the range of but mixtured of raibivora Ed & on a ment-from the surrounding, organic sub-ment-from the surrounding, organic sub-stances, and therefore the process of fer-mentation can proceed without air. Gun-ning, however, has been continuing his experiments supon this subject, and assa-result questions the fact that the total ab-sence of oxygen from the receptacles used

by Pasteur has been salisfactorily demon-

est for eaglarmontivesing district. This doctrine, soldily advocated by Pasteur, still and opponents. Pasteur, still inds-opponents.—It is admitted that oxygend is resentially onecessary, for fermentation, but, those, who believe in the theory of the without any maintain that the yeast cells and under circumstances obtain a supply of that elections the country and by the country and th

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fond of house gardening. Apleasant idea of what plants to place in the window may be gained from the following suggestions: gestions: gestions;
If your window is sunny, there is no limit to the flowers you may have from Christmas until the wild ones come christinas until the with one contention again. With two hyaurandias, one white the other purple, with a high-colored dwarf nasturitium (or troppokum as tris ealled); in English vytand a vigorous plant of German vy, (or senecio scandens) you can make a screen for your window more beau-tiful than any Raphael or Da Vanci ever designed; for yours is the perfect original. of their defective representation. The vines should be at the ends of the box, so as to be trained on the sides and over the top of the window frame. Then, close to the glass—for true to its name; it loves; the sun—put a heliotrope or two, a thall ing winter blossoning! fuchsia, a scarlet geranium, and, for the sake of contrast at white one, whose flowers have fall bright eve in the centre. Do not be afraid of prowding the plants, but sow mignonette and a sweet alysum seed, as well as the tiny ones of linaria cymbalaria or collies um ivy. If not intending to have but one um ivy. If not intending to have but one; box; do not forget a plant of two off the neat; handsomely marked petunias, for they will give you a mass of flowers from the first week of blooming until put yout in the spring. "Yellow myrtle and the plant commonly a called wandering Jews and ice-plant as well as a variety of saxial

hidder hown as beefsteak geranium; anay be made to droop over the front of Jyour box, and their graceful sprays will reach; even to the floor; iff you wish. even to the moor, in your wash.

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and hought for her dearly beloved as a

birthday present a ton of coal."

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sonota tallow chandler, 2017. Bishop, of a Worcester, sonota linen draper. De Foe, the great English political writer, was the son of a butcher. Whitefield was the son of an innkedporate Gloucester. Cardinal Wolsey, the sonot a butcher; Terrison was a sliepherd. Virgil was the son of a porter; Shakespeare, of a Woolf dealer, Horace, of the shopkeeper, and can do as stationer: Hogarthewsjangappentice of an engraver; Dean Tucker was the son of a small farmer, and came to Oxford on foot. Bishop Prideaux Worked in the kitchen at Excler College. Edmund Halley was the son of a span boiler.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1879. Republican State Ticket? For Justice of Supreme Court: JAMES V. CAMPBELL. For Regent of the State University.

EBENEZER O. GROSVENOR,

JAMES SHEARER. The Democratic party emblem, since February 28th lust, has been the crow

Brooklyn, News York, will burn naphtha instead of gas after this month

The keepers of the northern Illinois State prison are crying loud for more convicts. They have some large contracts to fill, and not enough convicts to do the work.

Beecher is in California telling the poople, there, why the Chinese should not go. The Californians are not particularly anxious to investigate that part of the question.

Isaac Bassett, the assistant , sergeant at arms of the Senate-was the second Page ever employed in the Senate appointed in 1827 and has been in the employ of that branch of congress ever-

The Illinois Legislature is about pass a resolution providing for a con stitutional amendment to lallow women to vote on the liquor dilestion This means the strictest kind of prohibition in Illinois for all time to come

Chandler's reminiscence, as spoken. in the Senate is a resteration of Stephen A. Douglas' last speech, "There can be but two parties patriots and traitors," and it is evident to which of these Jeff: Davis belongs:

At the recent walking match, in New York City, the door money amounted times in New York, or that that city contains 51,000 fools. The latter seems the most natural conclusion.

Over \$00,000 copies of Zach. Chand-ler's speech on the bill to pension Jeff. Davis, have been ordered from the Government printing office, for general al distribution. This is the largest number that has ever been sold of any single document of the kind.

The State of Tennessee proposes to. settle her debt at forty cents on the dollar and four per cent; and her creditors want sixty cents on the dollar and six per cent. It must be pleasant to live in a State that is in so hard a strait as to repudiate her debt:

stick to their special work as was proposed, but has commenced to tinker with the currency, revenue and other matters, just as naturally as if they were in regular, session in the cold

Hon. E. W. Keightley, after having. faithfully served the fourth Michigan. district in the lower House of Congress two years, has returned to the practice of law at his home in Con-

There is a bill before Congress providing for a constitutional amendment granting the President the power to veto any section of any bill without The legislature of the State has under consideration a bill making the same provision for the Governor.

Kearney met his match in Southern California, a few days since. He was stumping that section, in favor of a new State constitution, using his usual amount of personal abuse, and after one of his meetings at Santa Anna, one of the men whom he had been abusing gave him an unmerciful beating. That is the only kind of argument that will meet his sort;

The Ohio legislature is trying to pass a bill providing that any public officer having charge or control of any body of a deceased person required to be buried at public expense, shall give permission to any physician or surgeon of the State to take such body and use it for the advancement of medical science, preference being given to medical schools.

It costs Pennsylvania \$4,000,000 to pay for the damages done to property. by the rioters in that. State in 1877. The Irish World claims a circulation of 1,300,000 copies, and is doing its utmost to incite another just such riot, to involve the whole country. It is opposed to all forms of property and is in favor of an equal-division, and the destruction of all that cannot be upon the convention of that body in divided. The safest and cheapest thing for the country is to squelch all such usual for such documents. It is as influence at once and forever:

*One of the first pills introduced in the Senate the present session was one to remove the political disabilities. from about thirty persons named in the bill, and one of whom is Jeff. Davis. The bill was referred to the committee: on judiciary, of which Thurman is the chairman. If the bill is reported favorably the Davis question will be opened again; for general discussion and will probably be handled without.

The question of Superintendents of Schools was before the Legislature last Thursday? In the House a bill to provide for the election of a county commissioner, and prescribing his duties which are similar to those formerly devolving on the County Supering tendent. In the Senate was Senator Hine's bill providing for a superintendent for each representative district. Both bills were tabled.

Three Jamies fresh from the Emerald Isle, recently struck a rich mine at Leadville, Col. and sold their claim to Chicago, parties, for \$800,000 (cash)

The National Central Committee of he Greenback National party has issued an address to the people expressing their distrust of their avowed friends in the other parties, who have been elected by Greenback support, and that the only way to gain the points sought by them is an independentorganization. This is not in harmony with the action of the party in this State,-where-they-have-placed-in nomination, for the State officers, two Democrats with the expectation of supportng them at the polls, thus giving the Democrats a stronger hold upon the votes when more important elections are to be held.

Three burglars entered the store of h. Van Lieu, of Lakeville, St. Joseph o, Ind., Friday, night, and stole from the safe \$1,300 in money and ten watches. They went from there to Dr. among Southern people, who have been made destitute by the war. My object in filing now is to entitle me to the South Bend. The Doctor discovered his loss soon after and followed the thieves, overtaking them as they were driving into South Bend, but as he is tral Committee to the Voters of had no fire arms they left the carriage

they had stolen and escaped. Afterwards a pocketbook they had stolen from the safe was found in LaPorte, on the R.R. grounds which indicates the direction taken by them.

The Chicago and North Western railroad company sets a good example y requiring their employes to sign this pledge: •

"I hereby promise and agree that, while I am in the service of the C. and N. W. R. R. Co., I will entirely abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors of every kind, including ale, beer and lram shops or billiard saloons or other places where such liquors are sold." They expect to have fewer engines broken up by drunken engineers, hereifters ...

In making the appointments in the new Congress, the first time the Street ern Democrats have had control of that body in eighteen years, the northern Democrats complain that they do not get their share of the patronage. to \$51,000. Does this indicate flush The Northern papers of all parties are making all sorts of unpleasant remarks about it. The following is from the New York Tribune:

> "If Union soldiers, while fighting to put down rebellion, could have foreseen that in 1879 there would be nineteen ex-Gonfederate officers in the Sen-ate of the United States, and only four men who risked their lives for the old flag, they would have been almost ex-cusable if they had grounded arms and refused to fight for their country, destined, so soon to honor its betrayers nore than its defenders. Of the thirty four committees of the Senate, twenty four have Chairmen from the South so that two-thirds of this power of shaping legislation' in the Senate is conferred upon representatives of onefraudulently shut out from exercising the privilege of chosing their lawmakers. All this goes to prove how the down-trodden and subjugated South has been deprived of her legitimate share of the conduct of the government by iniquitous election laws, and troops, and Republican Marshals and

1111111 200 SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY.

upervisors." . . .

Below we give a brief account of he recent Senate discussion of the Mexican pension bill as given by the "Southern States" a Democratic paper published at Okolona Miss., and written in the fiery style of Southern liter-

A long and flery row followed, and the bloody shirt was run clean up to the top of the flag-staff, with a lond and prolonged yawp: One of the speakers was the foreverbeing obliged to veto the entire bill infamous Zach Chandler, who ought to

be breaking stone in a convict-yard for the part he played in the 8x7 transaction of 1876. He said that eighteen years ago he and Mr. Davis came into the Senate together and both at the same time,

swore to support the constitution of the United States. He forgot to supplement this bit of nistory by telling how he had broken that solemn oath into a million of frag-ments, like the traitor that he is, while Mr. Davis had remained leal and loyal by following the fortunes of his sovereign state. Chandler—(and we wish that we could write this up without polluting r pages with his name)—proceeded

to state that every man, woman and child in the North believe Davis is a ouble-dyed traitor; and yet it is a broad nd luminous truth that the northern Deocracy honor Davis as a patriot without a

A vote was taken. The northern and southern Democracy rallied as one main to the side of Davis, while the radicals went unanimously for the Hoar amendment—carrying it by a little mean, contemptible, pussilanimous pussilanimous and cowardly majority of one. As Mr. Garland said: "Mr. Davis would scorn to draw the pension." ates and jackals of Yankeedom. No, sirs! Strong in the strength of his past career, he looks down from invincible heights with ineffable contempt upon he dastardly curs that are baying at his mmortal name.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

follows: FELLÖW CITIZENS OF THE SENATE

AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES::-The failure of the last Congress we make the requisite appropriations for legislative and judicial; purposes for the expenses of the several executive tain recognition and standing with the great-body of the national Democratics of the Government; and necessary to call a special session of the Forty-sixth Congress. The esti-mates of appropriations needed, which was sent to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury at the opening of the last session, are renewed, and are herewith transmitted to both the Senate ind House of Representatives. - Regretting the existence of the emergeny which-requires a special session of longress, at a time when it is the general judgment of the country that the oublic welfare will be best promoted by permanency in our legislation and

by permanency in our legislation and by peace and rest, I commend these few necessary measures to your considerate attention.

RUTHERFORD'B. HAYES, WASHINGTON, MARCH 19, 1879.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Beck; at Kentucky, to prohibit those who berved in the Confederate army from being appointed officers of the United States Army.

Sitting Bull has 2,000 warrors in full paint on the Canadian frontier, and threatens trouble to some one. At

THE REBEL BONDS. The following received Tuesday by Secretary Sherman, Irom T. W. Phillips of North Carolina, has something to do to show what the Southern Democrats think is close at hund. Whether Mr. Phillips demand will be granted or not is a question that time alone can answer. His reason for writing

"Inclosed please find \$1,000, (one

is certainly conclusive:

thousand dollar) bond of the Confederate States of America, sissued in a cordance with the sixth section of an nct of the Confederate Congress, Feb. 17, 1861. I desire to have my bond-filed for redemption also some future day. I believe that a hay sooner or later will be passed making them con-vertible into United States bonds. This view is founded upon the fact that two-thirds of the present members of Senate and House have been Confederate bondholders. Such a law would

Address of the Republican State Cen-

precedence in time of settlement."

On the 6th of March the Republican state Convention placed before the people a ticket worthy of the support of every citizen of the State, no matter with what political party he may have acted heretofore. Judge Campbell is universally acknowledged to be one of the ablest jurists and purest men in the country:

He is an honor to the position he solong and acceptably filled, and to the So acceptable is he to men of differont political parties that the question of his unanimous nomination by both of the leading parties of the State was atone time prominently mentioned, and he will certainly receive a vote reach-

ing far beyond party lines.
E. O. Grosvenor and James Shearer, the Republican nominees for Regents, are tried and true men, and among the most prominent in the State. They are men of the highest, character, integrity and ability, and whatever trusts are reposed in their hands by their fellow itizens will be honorably and faithful-

executed. The convention that placed these men in nomination was one of the finest bodies of its character that ever assembled either in this or any other State. From all parts of the State, representing every interest and occu-pation of the people, their delegates met in convention more than 500 strong, and nominated every man whose name is upon the Republican State ticket unanimously by acclaimation. There was no wrangling or dissension in that body, but as a harmonious whole the work was done, with a hearty unanimity that could not be ex-

The action of the convention is good evidence, if any was needed, of the popularity and fitness, of the men so nominated for the positions to be. Republicans are especially charged with the duty of supporting this ticket,

not merely mentally, or verbally, but by being at the polls on election day. General apathy ought not to command our forces this spring. The opposition parties have formed an unnatural coalition with the lione of defeating the Republican party in Michigan. Fortunately the coalition is not perfect; on the contrary, it is inharmonious and unsatisfactory. The center of the coalition platform is rotten with absurbities and obnoxious to all Democrats who favor a sound currenly. Then there are grave doubts in the minds of many of the opponents of the coalition and others as to which

ture.

If the coalition party is to be a National Democratic party, Nationals of Republican antecedents may well stop to inquire whether they care to make a home in a party that is to be controlled by former officers of the rebel, army, such as now control both houses of Congress. If the coalition party is to be a Netional Greenback party it would be well to remember that said party is losing strength rapidly in this and other States; that it controls no State in the Union; that a solid South is solid for Democracy, and, flushing with victory, it is no mood to yield to a third party; gaining strength neither in the South nor North, the National party must necessarily, sooner or later; be absorbed by or between the oldparties. The far-seeing and prudent National will be as likely this spring as ever to make up his mind, which of the old parties suit him best, and act

accordingly. The leading opposition party in the future, as in the past, will be the Democratic party, whose prominent leaders in the North-west are such political demagogues as Pendleton, of Ohio, and Voorhees, of Indiana, who, during the late war, sympathized with the re-bellion and encouraged the rebels in their attempt to destroy the Union.

Resumption of specie payments is an accomplished and successful fact. The greenback dollar no longer dishonored and at a discount is receivable for all dues to the Government and is excliangeable for gold or silver on demand, and the result is a general revival of business throughout the country. This is among the recent acts of the Republican party, a party with a record of patriotism, integrity and a regard for the rights of the people, unequalled by that of any political party that ever existed.—The freedom loving citizens of Michigan, having lost confidence in the time serving, selfish and heartless policy of the Democratic party, which then, as now, followed, the leadership of the south in its crusade against human rights and the po

litical equality of American citizens, twenty-five years ago defeated it at the ballot box. and during each successive year they have emphatically in a pitiable, and hopeless minority, it has sought to fill its depleted ranks by absorbing the National party. The controlling elements of the Michigan Democracy having no principles to lose and animated only by a desire to racy, subscribed to any platform no matter how distasteful, submit to the most humibating self-stultification and has the effrontery to ask reputable citizens to endorse its: disgraceful action, and base surrender of all show of principle worthy of the name. The Republic ican party redeems its pledges to the people, stands, by its colors, takes no step backward, offers no appologies,

cites its record of unsurpassed excel-lence as a guarantee of rits future course. So long as the credit of the country is menaced, its integrity ques-tioned, its citizens denied equal political rights, its authority successfully defied so long as the education of the people is neglected, the ballot box tam: pered with, or freedom of speech denied, in any-portion of the country, so long will the Republican party have a high and patriotic duty to perform and will continue to ask the support of all who favor the perpetuation of free Republican institutions, based upon the intelligence of the people.
Appended is a copy of the Republi-

Appended is a copy of the reprimiration of the platform:

Resolved, That the Republican party having redeemed its pledge to make the green-back dollar worth 100 cents in gold or silver, and having given to the country a safe and flexible currency well adapted to the industrial needs of the people; we therefore one to the country a safe and the country a safe and flexible currency well adapted to the industrial needs of the people; we therefore one country as a safe and the country Chicago parties for \$800,000 (cash)
They invested half of this in Government bonds and kept the rest for pock et change Now don't every body start for Leadyille; you tare not sail should be formation of poor lucky; the rest for gradient of the gradient o

and the signs of freturning prosperity in all branches of business.

Resolved, That we invite in this election Associea, that we invite in this election the co-operation of all-imon of whatever former party affiliation who are in favor of financial honesty/and a safe and sound basis for the business of the country. By order of the Republican State Central Committee, Z. CHANDIER:

Our Candidates. new States of the Union, yet our su-premo beneli is a light to-other-States-The decisions of our judges are quoted all over the Union, and have even carried_weight_across_the_Atlantic_to

european courts. James, Valentine Campbell has been James Valentine Campbell, has been longest on the bench of any of the judges, and as a judicial mind, he has no superior in the north-west. His written decisions are models of exact and pithy statement, clear and unshrinking logic, and, however distasteful they may sometimes be to suitors, they have wonderfully stood the test of time. He is now 55 years of, age, healthful and vigorous, with 25 years nore of the best intellectual work in him: Born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1824, he removed with his father to Detroit

he removed with his father to Detroit at three years of age. He graduated at St. Paul's college at 18, was admitted at St. Paul's college at 18, was admitted to the Detroit bar at 21. and practiced extensively in the higher class of cases. He was elected to the supreme bench in 1857, re-elected in 1803 and again in 1871, and has now served the people more than 21 years. For nearly as long a time he has been a law professor, in the university of Michigan, and has contributed to swell the roll in that institution from a little handful up to hundreds and has alied to make it.

has contributed to swell the roll in that institution from a little handful up to hundreds, and has aided to make it more than self-sustaining. He was honored with the degree of L. L. D. in in 1866. He has served most acceptably on the Detroit board of education. In politics Judge Campbell was a whig while that party kept the field but joined the Republican party at its formation in 1854. As a Christian gentleman and a careful scholar he has but few peers in the whole country. He has written a book, "The political history of Michigan," which stands seemely at the head of all writings of its kind, for his knowledge is gained from original sources and is conveyed in a graphic, easy style. The opposition will make a show on Mr. Shipman's candidacy against Judge Campbell; but the Republicans, by a full yote, should see to it that this show turns out their discound by a rousing majority. In 1857 he had 12385, over Abner Brattin 1868 he had 7,952 over David Johnson; and in 1871 he had 19,529 over D. Darwin Hughes. Tet us now give him a round 30,000!

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY. Ebenezer O. Grosyenor, now 59 years of age, is a native of Saratoga county N. Y., but for 40 years he has resided in Michigan. He has held public offices almost too numerous to men tion, including tall the important ones of his home in Jonesville. He was State Senator in 1858-9 and 1862-3 and chairman of the committee on finance; president of the State military bourd in 1863–4; lieutenant governo in 1865-6; State treasurer in 1867-8-9-170; and since April; 1871; he has been acting president of the board of State building commissioners. He has been an Odd Bellow and passed all the chairs in that order, also a Master Massey. son. Originally a whig. Mr. Grosver or became a Republican at the organization of that party. In private businessi he has shown remarkable industry, fact, and integrity "Manan of such varied experience, sound judg-ment, and courteous temper, with the "high education" which training in the

common schools, constant intercourse with men, and the management of important affairs have imparted, will help to straighten out all tangles in the university, if any should happen party is to lose its identity in the fuduring his term of office. James Shearer is also a native of New York, of Scotch ancestry, and now 55 years of age. He served an old-fashioned apprenticeship of six years in the art of building, and gained a knowledge of geometry, drawing, and architecture, under good instructions. ors. He was imployed as superintendent of the State capitol at Montgomery. Alabama, in 1846. Two years later he settled at Detroit, and soon acquired leadership in building. Many of the finest business blocks and resi dences were erected by him." He went safely through the linancial troubles of 1857. Never seeking office, he has performed, multifarious public duties where there was more work and responsibility than sidary and honor.

sponsibility than sidlary and honor. He was an aldernian in Detroit in 1801-2, and gave much time and exertion to procuring local bounties for the soldiers, raising volunteers, and providing for their families. He made, several trips to the South during the war in aid of the suffering. In 1805 he removed to Bay City, where he has been president of the board of water-works, and saved the First National bank from ruin. Mr. Shearer rendered his greatest service to our State during the past seven years as a member of the board of state, commission ors. The new capitol of Michigan will be for ages a monument, to the sagacity, fidelity, and skill of James Shearer, E. O. Grosyenor and Alexander

or, E. O. Grosvenor and Alexander Chapoton.
The convention, which nominated the above ticket was one of the finest representative bodies of menthat ever assembled in Michigan, and although, the preliminary contests where exciting over some candidates, yet no bitter personality, no, insulting defiance was heard. The ticket is strong and popular, and will be elected by a strong ma jority over the miscegenation affair of last week. The Republican convention performed its work in two and a half hours, while the bastardly coalition struggled, withed, and lagonized mountains only brought forth mice. Lansing Republican.

can esca Even Alexander H. Stevens, one of the most conservative of the Southern leaders in Congress, declared and his speech before the House caucus the other day; that Congress ought to issue five, hundred millions, more of green-backs... This would at once destroy resumption; and put the country back into all, the troubles of an irredeema into all, the troubles of an irredeemable and fluctuating currency. Worself such a thing should be done now—if, after we have reached resumption through so much effort and cost, it should be deliberately given hip everybody would believe, that we should never reach it again, and a currency panic would populately set in of the most harmful sort—Tost & Tribune.

·A bill to punish tramps passed the lower house of the Pennsylvania Leg islature by a vote of 128 to 50.0 The bill provides that any person going about from place to place begging shall be desired to be a tramp and guilty of sentenced to solitary confinement at laborior in the county jail or workhouse for not less than six months not more than eighteen; provided that if he can prove that the does not make a practice of going about begging he shall be disted any tramp who shall enter a dwelling house against the will of the occupant, or kindle a fire on the highway or on the land of another, or be found carrying any dangerous weapon, or do or threaten any injury not amounting to a felony, shall upon conviction be sentenced to soli-tary confinement at labor for not over

three years.—Inter Ocean. **=** 3045 4.5

Boring at the oil well still continues. genuine crude oil has made its appearance and the uniount is increasing as the poring progresses. This is a set-

Representatives for the upper peninsula are allowed by the constitution to draw pay at the rate of five dollars 700; Ionia, \$2,500; Ishpeming, \$2,700

hours, at East Saginaw, Thursday He walked his fortieth quarter in two minutes and fifteen seconds. The Saginaw-Gourier of the 20th contains an Exhaustive article upon

the Michigan log out of last winter. It places the crop at 2,704,267,465 feet, of which 1,200,004,405 feet was put in streams running to Lake Michigan. Three Riversmakes capital of her breach of promise case. They hire a

give the money to the church? The wheat fields appear to have suffered badly during the winter. The plant seems to be dead in all those portions of the fields where the snow was blown off during the high winds which prevailed immediately after the heavy snow falls. Where the fields were covcred with snow the wheat looks fine. The utility of wind breaks on the north and westerly sides is shown in every instance. The wheat is goodwhere thus protected - Constantine

The Hillsdale circuit court decrees that John Camp, of Allen township; must pay a fine of \$100 for selling higuors'to an habitual drunkard. In default of payment he must go to prison for 90 days.

Ex-Senator Christiancy sailed from. New York for Perus Thursday. Mrs. Christiancy-will follow him within two or three weeks.

An infant son of S. C. Darrow, of Bingham, reelanaw county, 20 months old, fell into a pail of hot water on the 15th and was so severely scalded that he died the next day.

A three-year-old child of Robert Douglass, of Southfield, Oakland County, fell backward into a tub of hot lye on the 14th... It died in 24 hours.

A young boy named Strunk died on the 18th of trichina, caused by eating raw ham. Another member of the family, which resides at Prairie Creek, Ionia county, is not expected to live...

The Tansing sexton proposes to

move bodies from cemetery lots that are unpaid for to the potter's field, unless bills are settled at once. A man called at the residence of Ed, Fonda, in Battle Creek, a few days ago,

and finding him absent, told his wife that he wanted to get the boiler and his story was so smooth that she let him have it, and that's the last of their new copper boiler.

The weighing of all the mails commenced yesterday and will last for 30 consecutive days:

A man driving from Bay City to Port Huron, a few days since, got stuck in the crossing of the Saginaw & Vassar railroad, and just as he got his team unhitched from the wagon, he stood back and witnessed an approaching train convert that wagon into kindling wood and scatter the contents to the four winds.—News.

Mr. Harrington, of Ionia, wrote obscene matter on a postal card and sent it by mail. He saved two cents postage thereby, but the fine amounted to \$100. .

The Judicial Circuit Act, published in these columns last week, has been passed by both branches of the Legislature and been signed by the Govern-

The Williamstone Enterprise says there is a vein of coal at the old mine in that town; 40-feet below the surface, three feet thick, all ready to be taken out, and can be mined without blasting · A Three Rivers saloonist was hauled up for Sunday liquor selling; when he entered the following vigorous pro-test: "I bleads not guilty," said Mr. Rohrers fund I dinks dat if a man can't go indo his saloon on Sunday to wash himself den der's no law left in dis land. And after all they held

him for trial: An Adamsville farmer has on his farm a calf with two heads and seven legs, one well formed body and part of another body attached near the middle. 'The "critter" was still-born, but the farmer is still a live.

county, has a boy weighing 201 pounds, who will be 15 years old May 22, and a girl 12 years of age, who weighs near 12 200. Kelley Britton, of Charlotte, Eatou county, has a daughter 17 years of age who weighs 205 pounds." If the reader will believe one-half of the above The News will try to get a man who can stow away the other, half....

In October last; Hugh Stevens lost a trunk in transit from Detroit over the Detroit and Bay-City Road, and sued the Michigan-Central-Railroad Company, obtaining a judgment for \$1.4.80. The company appealed to the circuit, but failed to pay the entrance fee and the case was dismissed. The other day Stevens's attorneys levied on the 'safe in the Jackson Lansing and Saginaw office at West Bay City, valued at \$20. and then installed Stevens in the ticket office, with instructions to sell . tick? *The aprincipal aprovisions of the game law for this State, as passed by the Senate are as follows: " * " * " *

'No person shall hint deer in the Upper Perinsula from Sept. 1—to Dec. 15, or in the Lower Peninsula. from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15, 11 to also forbids hounding deer in the Upper peninsula at any time during the year. No yerson shall kill wild turkey, except dui≃ ing October? November; :or December of each year: - Killing woodcock is allowed only between Sept. I and Jan. 1. Shooting princie chickens, partridge, grouse, and wild ducks, is allowed between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. Other wild water fowls or snipe to be killed only between May 1 and Sept. 1.

A. Wishington corespondent says:
"Northern Democrats in both houses think Southern men are asking and getting more than their share of places." But then they haven't had a chance for eighteen years—no wonder they hunger for "spoils;" besides the South is the Democracy. The Confed-erates of the last decide are the Dem-ocrats of to-day. As a matter of course Demogratic ascendency means the lion's share of the offices for rebels. Chicago Evening Journal

STATE TEMS.

The following is a list of Michigan postofices which pay salaries of \$2,'000 or over: Adrian, \$3,400; Albion, \$2,300; Allegan; \$2,000; Alpena; \$2,100; Ann Arbor, \$3,800; Battle Creek, \$3,000; Bay-City; \$3,000; Big Rapids, \$2,500; Coldwater, \$2,200; Charlotte, \$2,200; Coldwater, \$3,100; Detwoit, \$4,000; Bast Sagntaw, \$4,000; Elint, \$2,100; Grand Rapids, \$4,000; Greenville, \$2,000; Hillsdale, \$2,500; Hudson, \$2,700; Ionia, \$2,500; Ishpemine, \$2,700;

-por day.

Transing, \$3,400; Lapeer, \$2,200; Man-Vultor H. Vuuglue began walking, istee, \$2,600; Marquette, \$3,100; Mar-J,000 quarter miles in 1,000, quarter shall, \$3,100; Monroe, \$2,500; Muske-bours at Teast Sugmay Thursday, Son, \$2,000; Niles, \$2,700; Pontinc, \$2,-800: Port Huron, \$3,000; Sagmay, \$3,300; Saint Johns, \$2,000; Tecumsell, \$2,000; Three Rivers, \$2,200; Wenona, \$2,200; Ypsilanti, \$3,000.

> The greenback hen will come off in about two weeks and be surprised to find a large number of eggs unincuba

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Flour, red, per, bushel.

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Bran, per ton, selling.

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Fork, dressed, per hundred.

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Plaster, per barrel, selling.

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VillageOrdinance Estab-lishing By-Law.

The Common Council of the village of Bu ebanan ordains, on this 15th day of March A. D. 1879, the following By-Law: BY-LAW X. 3 5 TO PROVIDE FOR THE HORNSING OF SALOON KEEPERS. SECTION I. Every person who shall, by himself or his servants, directly or indirectly sell or offer for sale any spirituous, intox icating or malt liquors, shall be deemed to be a saloon keeper within the meaning of be a saloou keeper within the menning of this By-Law, and shall pay annually a licenso fee of one hundred dollars for such saloon kept by him; and on failure to pay the same and obtain such license as is herein-after provided, he shall be punished by fice not less than fifty dollars and not exceeding one hundred dollars, and by imprisonment in the village prison not less than tandays and not exceeding thirty days, or in the county jail not less than thirty and not exceeding ninety days. Roonded however, that this By-Law shall not apply to sellers of drugs and medicines, who shall have given bond as provided by the laws of this State, and shall have complied with the conditions thereof.

meaning of the above section, shall anowally, on the first Monday in May, pay to the Treasurer of said Village, said license fee of one bundred dollars, and the said Treasurer shall give to the person so paving a receipt for the same specifying for what it is given and the date thereof, and upon the presentation of said receipt to the Recorder of said Village he shall give a Certificate of License signed by him as Recorder of the Willage o Buchanan, setting forth that the person, nau ing him, has paid the sum of one handred dollars hicenses be for one year as saloon keeper in the Village of Buchanan specify ing the place and the building where such aloon is to be kept, and the time when such icense shall commence and when it will ex-SEC. 3. Such license shall be valid only n the hands of the person or firm to who

t is issued, and shall not be assignable or it is issued, and shall not to assignance or transferable.

SEO! 4. No license shall be granted for a less period than one year!

A I hereby certify the ablove lordinance and By-law 10 to be a true copy as adopted by-the-Common Council of the Village of by-the-Common council of the Village of Busharas or an adjourned regular meeting. chanan, at an adjourned regular mo

Mortgage Sale.

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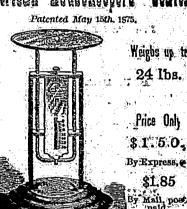
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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

ed to participate.

Leroy H. Donn,
John G. Holmes,
William Burrus,

COURT is in session this week.

MARCH is nearly gone. Where?

THE first week of spring.

at this office.

town Saturday.

row evening,

head of this column.

their appearance.

girl at Jake Long's.

say it's muddy.

for exhibition yet.

ture of artificial limbs.

to the next term of court.

ence at Three Oaks April 18.

hardly keep them in the cradle.

MR. FRANK BEARDSLEY distributes

If you have a good business, adver-

THE woodchuck is entitled to credit

for eight weeks of our winter this

to elect, of you get them on the right

THE Odd Fellows think they have

about as nice a sign as there is in town.

if some of the boys had been around

ALL filthy alleys and gutters should

thus remove a prolific cause of disease.

REPUBLICANS, aftend the caucus and

THOSE who think the Buchanan Cor-

We are authorized to say that they

will be on hand, again in a short time

A trunk belonging to George Libby,

the law student (?) who was here with

Mr. Copeland, will be sold at Consta-

ble sale at the Engine House, Satur-

day, to pay one of his cigar bills, contractel while here.

they will be elected at the polls.

Perhaps they have.

that way the night before.

the Chicago Evening Journal in this

In was a boy that put in an appear-

ried couples in another column.

and slips all ready gummed for use.

New spring bonnets will soon make

in the tremont house for the manufac-

school has given general satisfaction. The stand-pipe at South Bend is EULL OF NEW COODS

said to veer four inches from the perfor Spring. pendicular, under the force of a strong

BOOTS & SHOES. wind. It is 221 feet high. Hats and Caps. THERE are Greenbackers in this

nınclı about?

township who will never support any coalition ticket that is going to place avowed Demograls in the fat offices. THE Berrien Springs Journal pub-

lished a list of jurors incorrectly, and all of the county papers have copied it. All new, all cheap, and all for the lowest Dwight Warren is from Three Oaks.

THE judges in the race, Saturday, feel highly clated with their enterprize. Hardly speak to common folks. NOTICE.-Mr. R. R. Moon is an ausince they have charge of the racer. thorized agent for collections and the

solicitation of new subscriptions for Our subscription list has increased the RECORD, and any money paid him foster the last four weeks than ever by our subscribers will be accounted before, which shows that our efforts to produce a first-class local paper are fully appreciated.

There will be a Republican Caucus in Rough's Hall, on Saturday, April 5, at 2 J. W. AKKELY, the manager of the o'clock r. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various townsteam saw mill in the northern part of town, had one of his feet smashed in the carriage yesterday.

ship offices. All persons, without regard to former party affiliations, who favor the principles set forth in the Republican State Platform, adopted by the Republican State Convention at Lausing, March 6, 1879, are invitad to restricted. Horses to rent seem to be in demand just now. It has been an uncommon occurrence to find so few vacant houses as there are this spring.

> THE members of the Y. W. C. T. U. wish to return their thanks to those who so kindly assisted them with music, and otherwise, at their literary entertainment, Saturday evening.

THE Y. W. C. T. U. gaven literary ELECTION tickets and slips printed enterrainment in Grange Hall Saturday night, to a fair-sized audience. REPRESENTATIVE SHERWOOD WAS IN The exercises were interesting and profitable to those who were present.

ATTEND the entertainment to-mor-THERE is some talk of a new milk wagon being started in this place in a short time. Mr. Dalrymple, in the See call for township caucus at the bend of the river, expects to go into the business soon.

SEE our special offer to newly mar-THE Grange Store project was not a success in Benton Harbor, and is now a thing of the past. The stock was REMEMBER we print election tickets. sold to a Hartford man and will be moved to that place.

Two members of the Buchanan Cornot Bend. Coorles Telmer and Frank Reews. Leve gene to EU west to work THEY have another little Deutsch for Carles Coan in the monufacture of his celebrated brad in truments.

PEOPLE who live where there is clay There will be a maple sugar social at Grange In L. Toesday, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Come MR. MARCHETT has not got his pereverybody, and eat warm smar. Adpetual motion machine quite ready mission to the hall, five cents.

THE charter election in Marcellus, ASAREL KELSEY has opened a shop Cass county, resulted in a complete Republican victory. That was another of the Greenback uppenetrable strongholds. like unto Buchanan.

The case of the people vs. John II. Young for forgery, has been continued In is becoming necessary once more for us to tell people that the front of this building was not intended for a There will be an adjourned meetpublic buletin board, and not the ing of the Niles District M. E. confer-

place to post bills. W. S. MOLSBERY & Co. have rented the small building in the rear of Seance at Wm. Burrus on Monday, verson's drug store for a meat market, where they expect to continue their

business daring the rummer. Whisky and foot-racing never work well together. That was what ruined The cheese factory at this place will be run again this season under the directions of Mr. Samuel French, and by Time smallest boys are getting the Miss Mr. Hollenbeck. The work will running mania. Their mothers can

be commenced at the earliest practica-

ble moment. MRS. MURANDA TRUEFOOT, of Kansas is in the place visiting with her father, Mr. C. J. Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll has been dangerously ill for some time, but is now slowly recovering and

tise and keep it; if not, advertise and will probably be about again ere long. Charles Stoddard and Thaddeus Drew, in the Times of Benton Harbor, do a pretty extensive job of retracting slanderous and false words spoken by them, the former against J. W. Wei-Surs printed at this office are sure

for slander. A CURIOSUTY. - Master Day Sicka foose found a hen's egg, last Saturday, that had another egg inside of it. The SUNDAY, J. H. Roe's sign looked as inner egg was about the size of that of a blue bird. He was blowing the yolk

out of the shell and accidentially dis-

mer, and the latter against Emeline K.

Nichols. Both had been prosecuted

covered the freak of nature. be cleaned as soon as possible, and - The Niles Mirror (Greenback-Democrat) says of honest money Democrats -men who stand up squarely for Jacksonian financial principles: "It is earnestly hoped they will now go open help put in nomination good men, and

ly into Republican ranks," etc. Rath-er think they will, Mr. Mirror.—*Trav*-

MRS TERRIERE has returned from Chicago, where she has been the last ONE of the long chimneys in the old Tremont House burned out, one day last week, and but for a close watch

Tew months having her eyes doctored. THE new fire engine company will by the propretors, the building must meet at, Eireman's hall this evening have burned. It would make lively to perfect an organization and elect work for a while, as it is but a huge mass of kindlings.

THE pupils of the High School will The Niles water-works are in progive a dramatic entertainment in cess of erection once more, and it is Rough's Hall, to-morrow evening. The expected they will be in working order play will be entirely new to this place. as soon as the first of July. A new ombany has been formed with ample means to complete the works, and have net Band has disbanded are mistaken commenced work.

> THERE were three or four fellows here from Niles, last Friday evening, making a desperate effort to get into a row. So far as we are able to learn they did not succeed. A few hours in of chaps when they come here.

Some of the greenbackers want to kick up their heels and act as if the know why it is that neither the Greenevil one were loose. Examinations are back nor the Democratic papers publish the coalition platform as is usual for them to do. It belongs to both of them and neither is willing to own it.

Berrien

THERE is to be another running match between this place and Niles, to-morrow afternoon. This time the WHERE is that wonderful boy who contest-will be between Chester Drais able to whistle a tune through his goo and the Mr. Wyant, who first nose, the county papers are telling so started the excitement, to see which can go over the ground the quickest.

> Mn. Tylen A. Mason, of Indianapolis, will speak on Temperance at the M. E. Church, on Monday evening next. Let everybody turn out. These meetings are union meetings, and will be held at the different churches in the place.

CURTIS HAMILTON, of Dayton, about twelve years old, attempted to board a freight train as it was passing through that place, this morning, and in some way bruised one of his knees-quite badly. No bones broken.

THE sewing machine we offer in another column is a first-class machine in every particular, just like the improved Singer, and of the same style as is sold by agents for \$35 cash.

QUITE a controversy has arisen among the members of the society of the Brotherhood of Humanity, at Berrien Springs, about a set of resolutions on the death of Darius J. Barber, which occured recently, which is likely to break up the society.

THERE have been several narrow escapes from fire in this place, within the last few weeks. Does the committee on water-works know to a certainty that the pump below the mill will work at all? It may be needed at any time, and when needed should be in running

JUEL DRAGOO ran over the road from the Dunbar house to the Pike house in Niles, Tuesday afternoon, in 40 minutes. He says that when the roads get good he can go just mine minutes quicker.

MISS SARATE BEACK will go, in a few days, to Cedar Springs, Mich., to engage in the mercantile business. The RECORD will inform her of the news in Buchanan and vicinity each

MR. G. GLIDDEN had his hand hurt one day last week while attempting to take a hand plow from a nail on which it was hanging. The plow fell, and striking across the back of his hand cut a bad gash across it, rendering the hand uscless for a time.

Postaristers will have four percent. Government bonds of small denominations for sale after this month. This will furnish a savings institution for the poor classes who can not raise means to invest in the bonds of large denominations.

Min. WILL O'KEEFE returned Tuesday for a visit of two weeks among friends in this place when he expects to start on a tour of the Pacific coast. The Buchanan Dramatic Company proposes to give the enterlainment, "The Celebrated Case," while he re-

Township and city Committees in this county who cannot endorse the principles laid down in our last county convention and by the late democratic State convention, owe it to themselves and to the party to resign and join the republicans at once.—Niles Mirror.

Cook seems to want the Democratic party all to himself. Shouldn't be pig-

Dr. McLin made himself illustrious again Tuesday afternoon by a foot race with Mr. Sabin of the Dunbar House. They ran from the hotel to the top of the Niles hill on a wager of \$5.00 a side, and the Doctor came out behind. You ought to have taken one more drink before starting, Doc.

Mr. George H. Rougit is making preparations for the erection of one of the finest brick dwellings in this part of the county. The dwelling is to be of two stories and the attic, with a first-class cellar under the whole. The plan was drafted by Prof. J. A. Jones, and displays good skill and taste of arrangement.

KICKED.-One day last week Master Charles Gray, of Oronoko township, was kicked on the side of the face by a horse and two of his teeth broken. He is the boy who had one of his hands smashed while splitting rails, a few months since, by his father striking it while he was holding the wedge.

LAST Saturday Mr. N. Jacoby, of Niles, was arrested by Constable Evans and brought before Justice Sparks, charged with grand larceny, on complaint of Lewis Storm. Mr. Storm claims to have left a note of \$107 in Jacoby's hands for collection, and that Jacoby collected the money and then refused to pay it over. Jacoby was placed under \$500 bonds, and case ad journed to April 8.

A mose company was organized in Fireman's Hall, last evening. It starts off with a full company of twenty men, and each is determined that this shall be the crack company of this section. The following are the officers chosen:

C. E. Butler, Foreman. H. Badgley, 1st Assistant. F. Matchett, 2d. Geo. Slater, Secretary. H. Kingery, Treasurer. G. Pattengill, Joe. Thompson. Pipemen.

Lodge hall on Wednesday evening of next week, for the purpose of making | horse had been stolen, started in purarrangements to organize a Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. This is an institution having for its primary object the insurance of its members, and is becoming very popular throughout the country. Deputy Grand Master Adams will be pres-

A MEETING Will be held in Summit

AGAINST TIME - Last Friday Mr. Louis Wyant, a farm hand living a few miles south of Niles, made a wager of \$20 that he could go from the Pike House to the Dunbar House in an hour. in any gait he may choose. He made the distance, about five and a half miles in fifty-two minutes, There was some betting done, but the confidence was decidedly against his success. It is expected that this may lead to other exciting and interesting matches.

THERE was a large meeting of Buchanan Grange, last Saturday. The next meeting will be one week from next Saturday, when it is expected there will be some interesting essays and select readings. The discussion on that day will be on the question, "Is it better to prohibit stock from running at large and dispense with road fences?" A. full attendance of members is requested.

THERE is trouble in the Greenback camp. They have the Pomeroy platform, the Field platform, the Carey platform, the Toledo platform, the Grand Rapids platform, the Kearney platform, and the Lansing platform and it requires an immense amount of figuring to reconcile them all, notwithstanding the old maxim thatthere is strength in numbers. Levi Sparks seems to think the club at this place ought to be able to glean enough from all of them to reconcile almost

ANTHONY GABLICK, alias Bachman, sent from this county to the State Prison one year ago for 314 years for burglary of the Michigan Central Railroad cars, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court and was brought back here to-day from Jackson by Sheriff Demont for trial. The March term of the Circuit Court opens to-morrow, with eight criminal cases Post and Tribune.

BUCHANAN AHEAD.—Dr. McLin is thead thus far on the run to Niles. He left the Dunbar House at exactly twelve o'clock Saturday noon, on a near choking to death before they could get to him to sponge him off, The Judges were the only ones who could keep in sight of him, and they say he runs like a deer. Doc. thinks of going before the public with a challenge to the world.

PROM GALLEN.

March 26, 1879. skull fractured and his neck dislocated.

and his home at Niles.

full set of hands.

TENS TRUDITMREE OAKS. March 25, 1879.

Plenty of mud. One of the Morrows, in the edge of Indiana, had is leg injured by a falling

Levi Morrow is still confined to his s confined to his bed with that pain-

ful disease, rheumatism. A. W. Fitch, from York State, formerly of Three Oaks, is here on a visit. The Disciples are holding a series of

meetings in this place. Mr. McGee is no better. As he gave

more than any other person towards. building the M. E. Church, I would suggest that the members of said church take some action, either individually or collectively, toward furnishing their proportion of watchers, as he needs them every night. I Rynearson is about to move again

Thear that Lawyer Breece is about to move to Michigan City. I presume Mr. Breece will take no offence if I should relate a circumstance that happened at Michigan city, where he was one of the principal actor. It appears that Mr. B., while at Michigan City, and one Mr. Holden, a former resident of this place, now residing in Michigan City, concluded to visit the prison. A friend tendered them his horse and buggy, and told them were they would find the horse hitched to a post. They found a horse and buggy at said post. Off they went for the prison. On their return to the city, George driving like to halt, and said: "Gentlemen, consider yourselves under arrest." Brecce looked at Holden and Holden looked at Breece, and both looked at the officer. While he led them into the city, Breece asked Holden if he had put up a job on him. George was as innocent as a lamb. As they neared the starting point, they discovered their friend, convulsed with laughter. After a

I learn that J. Hemsted and Mrs. Margaret Martin were married an Suiday last. Also Levi Hodge was married one day last week. Mr. Paxon will move from Three

Oaks in a few days. L.W. Braat started for Russel, Kansas, last week.

A. T. Kridler will clerk for Joseph Wyeth. Mrs. Mesler will manage the millin cry department for E. K. Warren.

The lock on the M. E. Church door became unmanagable, on Thursday evening, and refused to yield. Result, no prayer meeting.

ITEMIZER.

Chronicles. 1st. Now it came to pass in the days of Ulysses, when his reign drew nigh unto its close, that the people of the realm were divided, and disputed

among themselves, 2d. Saying, "Who shall we have to reign over us?" Some said Rutherford, others said Samuel; and so they were at variance with themselves.

*3d. Then certain wise men rose up and stood before much people, and said, "Sirs, you do wrong in making a ruler of such men as you are contending about; they will not rule to our interest.

4th. We must change times and laws; make greenbacks; pay the Nation's debt, and bring about good times, and we shall be happy." 5th. And they persuaded many to join the tribe of Peter and vote to

make him President, and all they that voted for Cooper were seventy and nine thousand, seven hundred thirty and seven-(but the number for Tilden or Hayes no man knoweth unto this day.) 6th. And it came to pass in the region of McCoy's Creek, that the

greenback tribe waxed strong, until the reign of Levi, and of John and Homer, and Charles and Perry; when certain of the tribe of Honest Money came to Buchanan and persuaded much 7th. Then were some of the Green-

backers sore displeased because of office. So also were the tribe of Democ-

Sth. And they said one to another, Let us be one, and we shall rule the

9th. Then was that one likened unto a woman that maketh bread without leaven and spoileth the whole loaf. 10th. For they voted from morn till eve, and elected nary-a-man.

11th. Then some waxed wroth and made hard speeches, because of the (e)leven who voted not to suit them. 12th. And to this day the man who wanteth office scarcely showeth to

what tribe he belongeth. THUS SAITH THE SCRIBE.

> COUNTY PRESS. [Niles Republican.]

The depot telegraph office has lately been supplied with a set of handsome new instruments. That story of Blain's, in the last Democrat, about the lead mines, is too gauzy for cool headed people to swallow without a good many grains of allowances.

18t. Joseph Republican I The temperance army in St. Joseph numbers 300 strong....Mr. William Brown, who lives five miles south of this village, sustained, on Thursday, a serious fracture of the thigh close up

| Niles Democrat.

to the hip joint.

Eddie Stone was thrown from a horse on Monday last, and sustained numerous bruises and scratches about the head and face Chas. At Johnson was the lucky man at the gift concert a few days ago. He drew, it is said, a fine, fast, two hundred dollar horse. It's better to be born lucky than rich. We congratulate Charley on his lucky "hit."

Locals.

SEE HERE.-We have one brand new sewing machine, just from the fac-tory, and twenty-five dollars in cash will buy it... We ask no more and will take no less.

Elv's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without the unpleasant effect of suuff or liquids. See advertisement in oth-Mr. N. Jonnson will open his select

school in the old school house on Tuesday, April 8. It is important that pupils should be present at the begin ning of the school. Come and see our New Goods

received daily, at High's. Now lot of Ladies' Walking Shoes just received, at LaBar's. Our goods run from the finest to

nothing below first-class common. Weaver & Co. We have the best White Bed Spread for \$1.25 and \$1.50 that

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Mrs. Dunning has received her stock of spring styles in millinery goods, and asks the ladies of Bu chanan and vicinity to call and see

If you want goods for less money than you ever bought them before, now is the time before we move We will give SPECIAL FIGURES for the next 15 DAYS. Call and bo convinced: SPENCER & BARNES.

Go to Bradley's for the best picsumption act, for instance. Finance Largest stock of Bools and Shoes is the great issue with them town at LABAR'S.

The special attention of Ladies is called to the fact that W. A. Severson, the Practical Druggist, has just received a large supply of Dye Stuffs, and is prenared o fill all recipes for dying in a satisfactory manner. Remember, at SEVERSON'S.

All kinds of Furniture, cheaper than any place in the county, at SPENCER & BARNES',

More new styles of Glassware, BARMORE BRO'S. New Ruching, very nice, at ·HIGH'S.

Just received. A fine assortment, n late style, of gents', youths' and ooy's suits, at WEAVER & Co's. New stock of Crockery and

Glassware, at Barmore Bros'. Cheap for cash. Come in and see them. Case of new prints, at T. M.

Fulton & Co's, this week. Those Chromotypes, at Bradley's, are as near perfection as is attained

in the art. Go and see them.

Now is the time to buy Furniture, before we move. SPENCER & BARNES.

See those fine Necktics and Rings, WEAVER & Co's. Fresh Stock of Wall Paper at - HIGH'S.

Dobbin's Electric Soap for sale,

BARMORE BROS'. "BOSS" STEW, AT PLIMP! TON'S See those fine rouchings, at Mrs. Dunning.

45 cents buys a gallon of Choice Syrup, at the Grange Store. Call and see those Wool Matresses, at Spencer & Barnes', at

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

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When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door cast of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into

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wager of \$100, to run to the Pike House in Niles in an hour. The doctor had been fitting himself for the race against time for several days; was thoroughly groomed; had taken an abundance of stimulants; was in good spirits, and started off with his head up like a bay steer in the cornfield. He placed his forefoot on the front step of the Pike House exactly cleven minutes ahead of time, having made the distance in forty-nine minntes. He got into Niles a mile and a half ahead of his grooms, and came

As the construction train going west had got about one mile from this station, the engineer saw a man walking on the same track his train was on, and going in the same direction. The engine whistled, but the individual did not seem to hear it, and did not look around until the engine was within a rod of him. Then he seemed confused and so stayed on the track until thrown off by the engine. He was alive when picked up, but died soon after. Dr. Smith was called, and pronounced his

We understand his name was Opfel Elder Sias is holding a protracted meeting here and is doing much good. Many in this village have donned

the red ribbon. 'Tis well, May the ribbon never fade. Both of our factories are running a

chair, and his father, Charles Morrow,

iehu." when an officer ordered them

hearty laugh the friend explained matters satisfactory to all parties. It appears that said friend's horse and buggy had been moved away, and the other horse hitched at the same post, which horse Breece and Holden had taken, and the owner, supposing his suit with an officer.

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Domestic. Roll Jelly Cake.—One cup of sugar, four eggs, one cup of flour, lightly heaped. Beat eggs well and add sugar, then flour, then a half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, or either little salt, and four eggs; half an hour be fore the meat is done, put the batter in the dish; after the meat is taken up brown a little more. Serve as a side dish

withmeat.

Mock Lemon Pie, To a teacupful of pie-plant stewed to a builp; take a cuptwo-thirds full of sugar; two tablespoonsful of flour, one teaspoonful of lemon experience and the rolls of one error mix all the tract and the yolk of one egg; mix all to gether and put to bake in a plate lined with crust. Omit the top crust, beat the white of an egg to a stiff both, stir in a little sugar and when the pie is done spread on the frosting and return to the oven to brown slightly.

Plants for Shade.—Few plants will bear intense shade. In dense natural woods the ground is almost bare, while when the trees have been partially cleared off abundance of plants will soon make their appearance. Most of the climbers like in the course of the climbers like in the course of the climbers of the course of the climbers and the course of the climbers and the course of the climbers are climbers. shade, because it is their nature to climb the trunks of trees, where, of course, they must be somewhat shaded by the over-hanging branches. All the forns prefer shade. Many of our house plants, like the fuchsia, geraniums, etc., do, admirally in the been ground if shaded from the mid-day sun. Among the annuals the pansy, clarkia, minulus, myosotis and whitlavia bear a moderate amount of

Cooking Chicken.—Clean, cut up and boil tender as many one or two-year old hens as you wish; while boiling skim as often as is necessary, salt to taste and add a small lump of butter; be careful not to boil till the meat drops off the bones; if not wanted for immediate use take from the kettle and set where it will keep cool till wanted. When wanted for table put one or two spoonfuls of butter and a little nice sweet frying (or all fryings will answer) and set where it will melt but not scorch; when melted, dip the pieces of chicken in flour and fry a delicate brown, turning once or twice while frying sift pepper over it and add, more salt if not salt enough; lift on a platter and send to table and you will have a ter and send to table and you will have a dish to tempt the palate of a king.

The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder instead of soda, in the proportion of a large handful of pulverized borax to about ten gallons of boiling water. They save in soap one-half. All other large washin soap one-half. All other large washing establishments adopt the same mode: For laces, cambries, etc., an extra quantity of the powder is used; and for crinolines (required to be made very stiff) a strong solution is necessary. Borax being a neutral salt, does not in the stightest degree injure the texture of the linen; its effect it to effort the hardest water and ffect is to soften the hardest water, and it should be kept on every toilet table. To the taste it is rather sweet, is used for cleaning the hair, is an excellent dentifice, and in hot countries is used with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda as a cooling beverage. Good tea cannot be made from hard water; all, water, can be made soft by addition of target can be made soft by addition of target can be made from hard water; all water, can be made; soft by adding at tenspoonful of pullyerized borax to an ordinary sized ket; the of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of featused will be at least one-fifth.

Fowl-Carving."

Having secured the fowl and baked or roasted it, it becomes the duty of the head of the family to prepare it for eating. It is now a question of how you want the fowl carved. If company is expected to dinner, it should be carved in a way to leave the fowl to the family and the bones to the company. If it is for the family alone, the wish-bone should be given to the baby, while the head of the family should take the neck, and be thankful that he has been spared to live another year. A fowl carves up like clock work if one only knows where to begin. As every man has his weak point so hath a fowl, and there is no use spending over half an hour looking for it when the bal-ance of dinner is waiting. If carved with a knife, but little preparation is needed. The carver should remove coat and vest, and secure a firm grasp for his feet, and muscle and faith should do the rest.

Nearly all the fowls have about sixty different bones in their make-up, and you have doubtless seen many which appeared to be all bone. These sixty bones are the brick-work, as it were, for the remainder of the fowl to be erected en, and nature makes no mistakes. If you strike the right bone in carving, the whole brickwork gives way in a heap, and the carving the work gives way in a heap. ing is the work of only, five minutes. If you don't you may saw away, and jump up; and down, and blast the man who sold it to you as long as the table can stand up under it. If the fowl has been fed on hoop-iron buckshot, and army overcoats, a hatche

will answer all purposes. The fowl should be approached kindly, and without any outward evidences of trepidation, as a resort to undue violence is to be discouraged and strowned upon by fall; lovers of fair play. The vulnerable point of a rhi-noceros is under the foreleg, but it does not necessarily follow [that a chicken should be attacked there. On the contrary, the experienced carver will avoid that locality altogether and begin just below the breastbone. Anguish sometimes fills the breast of a human being, but it is stuffing which fills the breasts of towls, and, i rightly prepared, it will not obstruct the free use of the knife any more than so much sawdust would. Having thrust the knife in below the breastbone, seize the left leg in your left hand, give a pull and a sort of agitated yank at the same moment, and the starboard bulwarks of the fowl ought to fall over right in a body, leaving the carver to simply divide up the sections into convenient pieces. This ought to happen. If it does not, the saw and hatchet can be used, or the fowl can be blown up with small but effective cartridges of giant powder.

An Easy Way with a Vicious Horse. A beautiful and high spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet, or any person to handle his feet; without a resort to every species of power and means to control him, says the Commercial Advertiser. At one time he was nearly crippled by being put in stocks; he was afterwards thrown down and fettered; another time one of our most experienced horse-shoers was unable to manage him with the aid of as, many men as could approach. In an attempt to shoe the horse recently, he resisted all ef-forts, kicked against every thing, even an anvil, and came near killing himself against that and was finally taken back inshod. This was his only defect; in all other respects he was gentle and docile, and especially in harness, But this defect was on the eye of consigning him to the plough, where he might work, barefooted, when by mere accident an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, who was passing, and being made acquainted with the difficulty, applied a complete remedy, by the following simple process. He took a cord about the size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and fied it tightly on the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, but enough to keep the cardown and the cord in its place. This done he patted the horse gently on the side of the head and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a when by mere accident an officer in our subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a trained dog; suffering his feet to be lifted with impunity, acting in all respects like an old stager. That simple string thus tied made him at once docile and obedient as any one could desire. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a dangerous propensity intimated that this is practiced in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be thus as it may be deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of the contraction.

those whose business it may be to shoe or groom the animal blates.

Among those who have assisted in making the name of Chicago prominent in art is the artist whose talent; for reproducing upon canvas the grandest features of American scenery, has gained for him the world-renowed sobriquet of "Mountain Elkins." May 80, 1847, Henry Arthur Elkins first saw light, in Vershire, Orange County, Vt. As Turner, when a mere child, drew his first inspiration from the sight of some low-crowned hills, so sight of some low-crowned hills, so Elkins seems to have built into his young

Vermont being the best State in the Union to emigrate from he was brought to Chicago by his parents, when too young to Chicago by his patents, when too young in life to make a choice of his own. Here he spent his boyhood, and is well remembered by many of his play-mates for the facile pencil which, boylike, he so often wielded against his best friends, the "school-marms." The inspiration of his early-life grew upon him, absorbing his faculties so completely that, when the time came in life for him to choose his profession there was absolutely no choice profession, there was absolutely no choice except that to which his instincts had prompted him. Those far-away recollections of the mountains haunted him, so that, whether sleeping or walking, he thought and dreamed of them.

Tired of the monotony of prairie scencry, his heart yearned, like the exiled Swiss mountaineer, for another glimpse of the loved mountain forms

Fortune favored the artist, and the op-portunity came, as if self-made, for the gratification of his carnest longing. In 1866, in company with Mr. Ford, and several other artists, he spent about six months among the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. Here he was first enabled to realize his dreams, and with tireless inrealize his dreams, and with fireless in-dustry-sketched, rudely at first, but with rapidly developing talent, until he gained not only a quantity of valuable studies from nature, but also got, at first hand, a knowledge of handling these grand sub-jects that have made him pre-emininent in this line. The first picture which brought him into public favor was, "Morning in the Valley," now owned by Schuyler Colfax, and it was the first fruit of this

Mr. Darwin and others have proved that, among the less highly developed an-imals, the male is the more conceited, and has the gaudier coat. Even among those much more conscientiously and elaborate-ly fattooed than the women, who have on-ly a few decorative cuts about the corners of their mouths. The civilization of the 19th century has changed this, and the

to it, and that the taste of men in this matter is not dead, but dormant. Oliver Goldsmith and La Fontaine, the most carcless and not the cleanest of mortals, ruined themselves for peach-colored coats and for Venice point. The loveliest dirty ruffles fell over those inky fingers of La Fontaine, and, his dubious shirt had the most exquisite collar, which Duchesses envied. But the way of the world and a commercial civilization is against them. Lace ruffles would interfere with business; the mud and dust and smoke and soot of London would ruin the velvets and satins and the embroideries of

silver. Men are compelled to wear the cloth of frieze instead of the cloth of The Gift of Song. ents from Spain, during a time of religious persecution there, to take refuge with

some friends in England. The vessel was lost on a rock-bound coast during a severe storm; but the little girl was saved through the efforts of some heroic men. She was too young to tell her story, but by a series of providential events, was brought at last to the house of a friend of her parents, just as, released from imprisonment, they arrived in England to seek their long-lost darling. A familiar tune, that the mother had taught to the little girl in former days, became the clew that led to their joyful meeting.

tish youth, who learned with a pious mother to sing the old psalms that were as household words to them in kirk and by the fireside. When he grew up he wan dered away from his native country, was taken captive by the Turks, and made a slave in one of the Barbary states. But he never forgot the songs of Zion, although he sang them in a strange land and to heathen ears. One night he was solacing himself in this manner, when the attention of some sailors on board of an English man-of-war was directed to the familiar tune of "Old Hundred" as it came floating over the moonlit waves. At

tal number of supervisors is not to ex-

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cecd 150. The supervisor is to apportion their dis-tricts and designate to the superintendent erators, such persons to be selected solely with reference to their fitness, and without reference to their political or party, affiliations. Each supervisor is to receive The enumerators are to receive two-cents for each-living inhabitant reported, two-cents for each death reported, ten cents for each farm, and fifteen cents for each returned. The sub-division assigned to inhabitants, according to the census of 1870, nor contain less than 800, where the last preceding census shows the inhabit-

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forc the rake, was again taken into the field. A strap or a string may serve to repair a broken harness for the time, but the farmer should no more think of continuing its use in any unsafe condition than the sailor should think of putting to sea for a new voyage with the jury-masts he had rigged with which to make port after. his spars had been carried away by a gale.

Neither should he neglect to keep close attention to every thing about the prem-

° тил, Д. Elkins.

soul a love for mountain scenery, begin-ning with the green mountains among which he was cradled.

trip. His life since then has been one of ceaseless activity; and if genius is what Rankin defines it to be, "the talent of labor," Mr. Elkins deserves that title. In search of subjects suited to his tastes he seargh of subjects suited to his tastes he has traversed the Continent; now among the White Mountains, again in California, Colorado, or British America, seeking the picturesque in inaccessible places and under the greatest difficulties. The fruits of these labors are to be seen in many homes in Chicago as well as in Fasteria. homes in Chicago, as well as in Eastern cities and in Europe. Such pictures as his "Mount Shasta," "Crown of the Continent," and "A Glimpse of Gloom," have made his name known wherever art is

Male and Female Love of Adorment. inhabitants of sunny islands who have not yet seen the need of clothing, the men are If a few decorative cuts about the corners of their mouths. The civilization of the 19th century has changed this, and the dress of man, especially the dress which he wears in the evening, causes him poignant but secret sorrow. What men would like is manifest enough; they would like to vie with women in colors and stuffs, in velvet, and silk, and cloth of gold. We flatter ourselves we could know what are the best sorts of lace if we gave our minds to it, and that the taste of more in this to it, and that the taste of more in this colors and said lacers for more than len days, and said Mortages.

The Child's World says a touching story is told of a little girl sent by her par-

A remarkable incident is that of a Scot-

once they surmised the truth, that one of their countrymen was languishing away his life as a captive. Quickly arming themselves they manned a boat, and lost no time in effecting his release. What a joy to him, after eighteen long years

How the Next Census is to be Taken. The bill providing for the taking of the tenth census of the United States provides that a census of the population, wealth and industry of the United States shall be taken on or before June 1st. 1880. It provides for the appointment of a suprintendent of census by the President, and also the necessary clerks and copyists in his office. The Secretary of the Interior is directed to appoint on or before the 1st of April, 1880, one or more supervisors of census within each State and Territory, such persons to be residents of such State or Territory. The to-

suitable persons to be employed as enum-\$500 upon the completion of his duties. establishment of industry enumerated and each enumerator shall not exceed 4,000

The best time to do anything is at the first convenient opportunity that offers after the doing becomes a necessity. We would not have a man-leave, a hay-field and go a mile or two for tools and appliances to replace a broken tools in a rake ances to replace a broken tooth in a rake -but we would have him replace it before the rake was again - taken -into the

Meditation. The great fault with people in America is their haste to labor and accomplish something without stopping to think. This precipitous manner of acting has been the cause of many bankrupters and failures in business here in this country. And we do not think we are far out of the way, when we say that it has greatly increased the financial difficulties. People should stop and consider, and consider well before undertaking any work of in-portance. But thought is just as requisite after work is commenced to carry it on to successful completion. Thought is necessary at first in order to be sure we are right, otherwise all our labor would be in vain, and after perhaps several years of hard work we find ourselves bankrupt and worse than when we started. It seems scarcely necessary to say, that after the work is commenced, we should cultivate hought even more than labor in order to direct every effort to the right point. This is something Americans should learn. They should think a great deal more and not rush into the work so quickly.

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Pope Leo's Superstition. This story is told in a Roman letter to a French Journal: One morning Lee XIII was about to eat some raw eggs, as is his wont every morning, and requested commander. Sterbini, the gentleman serving him, to bring him some salt to take with them. Sterbini, presenting the salt-cellar on a solid silver tray, accidentally let it slip from his hands, and the salt tell, but only on the table. The Pope rose imments diately, carefully looking to see whether any of the grains had reached the ground. "Only see," he said, "the salt is upset, and had it fallen on the ground I believe I should not have got over to-day. He then took out a pocket-book and noted the feet clearment the terms that the fact, observing at the same time that "we shall see whether we shall not have the loss of some beloved Cardinal to deplore before long." Nine days after the sad news of Cardinal Asquini's death reached the Vatican; and the Pope, handing to Sterbini his pocket-book, requested him to read aloud to those around the note he had made nine days before. Then, breaking the silence, he said: "Had the salt been scattered on the floor justead of upon the table, as was the case, verily I believe I should be standing now before the judgment seat!"

Hog Cholera.

E. R. Moody, a prominent breeder of Kentucky, writes to the Indiana Farmer as follows concerning his treatment of hogs: my stock has been bred by me for twenty years, without losing one by cholera. My mode of treatment is simply to furnish clean, well ventilated quarters, fresh running water, plenty of green food in summer, a dense forest for range in winter. My principal food is soaked corn, with rye and corn-meal slops, slightly soured. Give sulphur twice a week; stone coal, salt, and ashes are kept in the lots. I have thought that I could take many hogs sick with cholern, that other-wise would die, and feed the disease out of them with sour slops and sulphur. This is the only remedy I ever used, and it always proved effectual, and I have had a number of sick hogs.

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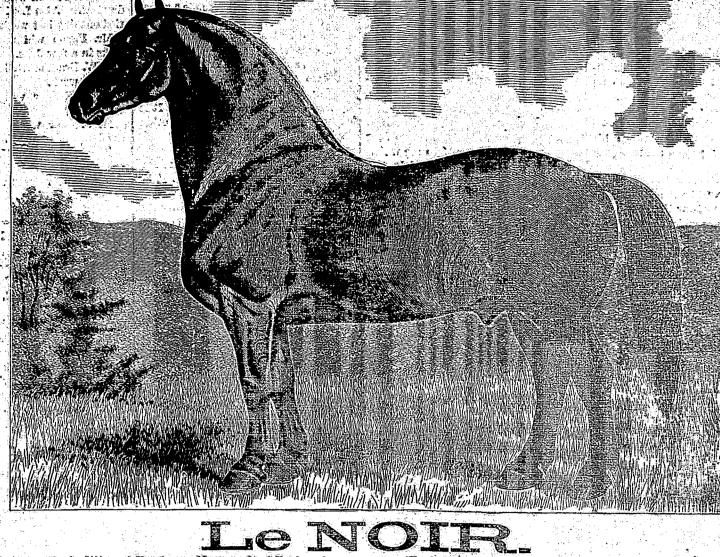
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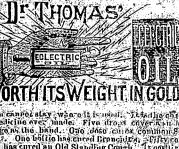
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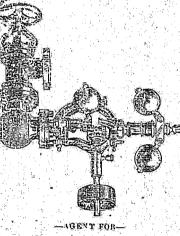
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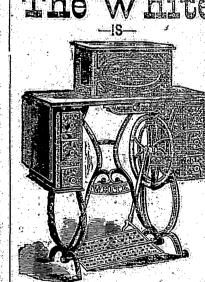
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covered a race with double skulls!" An Irishman, upon seeing a squirrel shot from a tree, said, "Faith, and that's a waste of powder; the fall itself would have killed the squirrel."

The Howard officers are burning all the tents used in Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans and other points used dur ing the yellow-fever epidemic.

Whoso will feel the tenderest participa-

tion in joy, let him not look at happy chil-

dren, but at the parents who rejoice to see them happy. According to the Chinese Sacred Scripture only the religious man is happy. And what is religion? It is the perfect agreement of the will with the con

science. A "Centennial Safe" containing a lot of photographs of "distinguished men," was locked up at Washing on the other day, and is not to be opened till 1976, and then by the President of the U. S The greatest depth yet discovered in the Atlantic ocean is 3,875 fathoms, at a point

north of the Virgin islands, between St. Thomas and the Bermudas. The mean depth of the Atlantic is a little over 2,000 A French engineer has contrived an apparatus in which, by a system of mirrors,

the rays of the sun are so utilized as to create heat enough to generate steam for motive power, thus doing away with the necessity of fuel.

A cow-hide horse-shoe has been intro duced which promises to prove very useful. It is composed of three thicknesses of cow-hide, compressed into a steel mold, and then subjected to a chemical prepara-

The estimated cost of the proposed inter-occanic canal across the American isthmus, Nicaragua route, is \$53,000,000, but it is considered wise to regard the actual cost, including the interest on dormant capital, at double that sum.

To speak the truth and, perform good offices are two things that resemble God. Every man ought to speak and act with such perfect integrity, that no one could have reason to doubt his simple affirma-Sincere and happy conversation doubles our power. In the effort to unfold our thoughts to a friend, we make it clearer

to ourselves. Conversation fills up gaps supplies all deficiencies; but the defects of men hinder the paradise. Very rare are the high and fine gifts which make its It is said that the salmon put in the Juniata river, Penusylvania, cân get over dams and other obstructions twelve feet high. A Harrisburg fisherman thinks this variety of salmon should be crossed with the shad in the Chesapeake, so as to introduce a new variety of fish that could leap

over the Columbia dam. The project of a canal between the Rhine and the Maas seems at last to approach realization. The city of Crefeld has declared its readiness to pay \$100,000 toward it, and it is confidently hoped that now both the Prussian and Dutch govern-

ments will grant the necessary additional Nothing can reach out further than a cough at church. It may come from the remotest corner in the rear, but its echo tickles the throat of those in front, and then creeps down the aisle, and touches the ushers, and floats from the choir to the minister, and never releases its hold until it has wrung a sympathetic explosion from every victim. Perhaps you've no-

ticed it. The latest work of Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, sculptress, is a Cupid, The conventional bow and arrows and wings are omitted. In accordance with modern custom the image is tinted in pink. Those who have seen it say it is the most perfect work the artist has ever accomplished. It

weighed twelve pounds when first placed on exhibition. It weighs more now. A salt well at Lo Roy, N. Y., had been bored to a depth of four hundred and fifty feet, when a rush of gas was ignited at the mouth by contact with a stove, and the blaze rose a hundred feet into the air. A volume of water came next, smelling and tasting strongly of sulphur. The superstitious workmen fled in dismay, suppos-ing that the infernal regions had been

A gentleman pressing through a crowd of travelers at a hotel office called out to the clerk to assign him a room at once, adding, "I am the Lieutenant Governor of the state of ____," "Don't give yourself any trouble on that account," replied the clerk, "We'll take just as good care of you as we do of the others." At that office all applicants stood on the same

Schruling, a German philosopher, has been experimenting as to the amount of carbonic acid exhaled from the lungs. A man, thirty years old, in repose, exhaled twelve grammes per hour; in active exercise, twenty-four grammes per hour. A tippler threw out but seven grammes in repose and elevenin exercise. The drunkard's carbon is retained and burns up the

vital organs. Some barren land near the city of Dontzig was irrigated by sewage from the city. The potato crop grown upon this land averaged sixteen and one-half tons to the acre. This result led the experimentary to contract with the municipal menter to contract with the municipal authorities of Breslau, a city of about two hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants, to remove its sewage during twelve years, and with it he intends to irrigate for his arm weeks that these through a contract of own profit about three thousand acres of

Unslacked lime, compressed into cart-ridges, or used loosely or well-tramped down in the hole, using water or other liquid to saturate and expand it, is now proposed for use in fiery coal mines. It is claimed that the advantages to be derived from its use are economy in the production of coal; making less slack than by using ordinary blasting-powder; lives of colliers are in less danger; the breaking or shattering of coal back of the charge—which is especially characteristic of the use of gunpowder—is avoided; and the quality of the atmosphere is rather improved by its use than otherwise.

The fishermen on the coast of Sussex and the opposite coast of France often have occasion to change civilities at sea, But how can they do so, not knowing each other's language? Some years ago we were told they got over the difficulty without cost or trouble by an exceeding-ly simple and satisfactory process. They exchanged children. A Sussex man took the son of a Frenchman to board for a time in his family, and let the Frenchman have his son in return. In this accommodating way. French fisherboys learned; English and English fisherboys learned French. It was a beautiful arrangement throughout, for, besides any advantage derived from lingual inter-communication, feelings of good will grew up between the

A clergyman was called upon one oc-casion to officiate at a colored wedding. "We assure you, sal," said the gentleman-ly darky, "dat dis yere wedding, sah, is to be beity intell in de fashion, sal," "Very well," replied the clergyman, "I will try to do everything in my power to gratify the wishes of the parties." So, after the dinner and dancing and supper were over the groom's "best man" called again on the minister, and left him a \$10 fee. "I the minister, and left him a \$10 fce. "I hope everything was as your friend desired it?" said the urbane clergyman. "Well, sail, to tell de trut, Mr. Johnson was a little disappointed," answered the groomsman: "Why, I took my robes!" said the minister. "Yes, sah; it wasn't dat." "I adhered to the rubrics of the church. "Yes, sah; dat was all right." "I was punctual, and shook hands with the couple. What more could I do?" "Well, sah, Mr. Johnson he kind o' telt hurt you see. 'case you didn't salute de hurt, you see, 'case you didn't salute de bride.'' -