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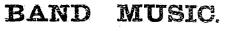


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By a villainons shower of rain!

The vanished hope, the blasted name, May yet return to men; The dead in deathless scrolls of fame Arise and live again; The level's art may ease the hear And cool the tevered brain; But who shall repair the gaments fair is flied by a shower of tain?

Hal white Uspeak, upon my chest The dear ty cold doth lie; The fictee site-throat, in vapous dressed Swoots toon the lowerner sky. Rheumatic - stund, a grisly band, And how this dire refrain; "The best trong alive to make us thrive

Is a felly and shower of rain!"

Ugh! agh! my throat! that cough's harsh note Dooms in to draw he and pitt, And thinness of the reason grand then And a swingeing doctor's ball. Unit ! ugh! a-tchew! attend me, you Who would your health retain With strictest care benceforth beware

Of a treacherous shower of rain! -- lappletons' Journal The second secon

RATUER ROMANTIC. The select boarding school of which Miss Minerva Patterson was the head, was a very ambitious establishment in-

deed. Only first-class pupils were admitted; first-class teachers only were em-To this seminary Mrs. Adolphus White, a wealthy widow, had, after anxious waiting for a vacancy, at last sent her daughter Helen, a young girl of 17, whose face and form were remarkably pretty, but who was by no means a girl of great good

"it is settled at last, Charles," said Mrs. White to her bachelor brother, as they sat at lunch together. "Helen is with Miss Patterson, and I'm so relieved. She will form her mind and manners and make her the sort of girl I should like to bring out. I shan't do this too early. I was married myself at her age, and I

know that one loses youth by being in society too young." "You don't really mean to say that you have sent Helen away from home sister?" said Charles. "A mother should never let, her daughter live apart from her if she can avoid it. Send her to Miss Minerva all day; if you choose, but have her

"It is quite the thing among sensible people to patronize boarding-schools," said Mrs. White, "and Miss Minerva is a lady of excellent family and highly accomplished." "Of course," said Uncle Charles, "and

it's ail right for girls who have no homes or mothers, but take any set of young things you may select and put them to-gether for a while, and they'll hatch out mischief. And girls are all ripe for it nowadays, I can tell you, in any of our "But such discipline as Miss Minerva's" said Mrs. White, "Miss Minerva's pupils could not get into mischief."
"Oh!" said Charles, "Well, if you're

sure of that, I might as well be silent."

Meanwhite, the first day of Helen's attendance at Miss Minerva's, school drew to a close. Supper was over.

And at last Miss Helen with the four young ladies who belonged to her room, was fairly shut into her nightly resting

Then came about a metamorphosis which astonished the new-comer. One, the tallest and most stately, wedged her seissors into the door in such a manner as to form a temporary bolt, and stopped up the key-hole with a bit of wadding.

The next produced a long wax candle from her pocket, and having lighted it, flourished it aloft with a cry of: "Who cares for 'Old Ramrod's' regulations And a third rushed to a corner of the

on, turned up the carpet, and with an exclamation of, "Here are two, one for you and one for me," held up two let-The fourth girl with a little estatitic statek, caught her prize and tore it open. and the young lady of the wax candle

times addressed Miss Helen White: "I don't suppose you'll go and tell old Patterson. We shall have to keep your secrets after a while. Biddy, the chambermaid, is our postman. She'll get all your love letters for you and bring them

up on the sly."
"I haven't any love-letters. I have no lover," said Helen, blushing. "Your ma is strict, I suppose," said the other. "Well you'll have plenty before you've been here six months. It's the nicest school I ever went to. Old Ramrod-that's Miss Patterson, you knowcan't see an inch beyond her nose, and we flirt splendidly, Miss Collins and all Miss Collins is an assistant, when we promenade. Our first class has the name or being regular witches, all through the

town. We know all the fellows."

Helen listened with new emotions rising in her breast. She began to leel delighted with the idea of school. She listened to the epistles which her companious did not hesitate to read aloud. She even helped one of the girls to answer hers, and she retired by the light of the long wax candle, to read herself asleep over a piece of literature by some French

duided by her companions, and the easy prey of circumstances, she behaved most footishly; and forgot all the old ideas of propriety which had once been To one of her admirers who signed himself "Carlos," she wrote as a girl ought scarcely to write to her betrothed

And she forgot how guilty she would once have felt had she kept a secret from Mrs. White was delighted with Helen's progress. Miss Minerva gave her a volume, "The

At last the climax arrived. Something she left that had not be alleng any of chained during the day, but is allowed to have the room-mates yet, Carlos offered his roam at night in a brewery yard to make that had and heart and begged her to elope acquaintance with intruders. He spends with him.

She read the letter aloud to Rose, Grace, and vals, seeking beer. In the morning of the letter aloue to the letter of being chained up life is given some begged their advice on the mater. The says he's a Prince of shall helen, and says: "Ah!" The men say he will not the liquor a day: accent, and a black moustache."

"Oh," cried Maria, "I love a foreign "And I've promised to run, away with him to-night," said Helen. "He says ma

will be sure to forgive us; and he's awfully rich. And, oh; how I feel, girls!"
"Of course you do. But it will be so nice," said Maria...

"They never have bridesmaids on an elopement," said Rose, "or how I'd like

And while Mrs. White, with a dear triend who also had grown up daughters, but who kept them at home, congratulated herself on dear Helen being safe at school, this affectionate daughter, from whom she had just received a charming epistle, corrected by Miss Minerva, and touched up by the writing master, was packing up her small bundle in preparation for flight, aided and abetted by the four young ladies to whose example she

owed so much. At twelve of the night she slipped down stairs with her little parcel in her hand. Out into the moonlight hurried the young girl. The white beams showed her pretty, foolish face pallid as that of a ghost. Perhaps she would have turned back, but that a figure in a cloak came at the moment from the shadow of a porch and

ceized her by the arm.
"Ah, my own Helen!" said a voice.

It was Carlos-Prince Carlos-her own prince. Romance came to her aid. She forgot her tears, and entered the carriage waiting around the corner with him."

Away they drove, how far Helen did not know. Suddenly the arm that encircled her was withdrawn, and a voice said: "Look here, young woman. No noise. I'll choke you if you try to scream. You have your watch and jewelry with you, I hope, and the money you promised to coax from your mother. Hand them

over." "Oh, it is not my Carlos!" cried Helen. 'Oh, what shall I do?" "It is Carlos-at least it is the man you've been corresponding with," said the voice under the hat. "But I'm no prince, and no husband for you. . Hand over the money and the jewelry, and I'll

not hurt you. I haven't much fancy for a bread-and-butter miss, and an idiot who would run off with a man she didn't know, to boot. Hurry; I'm waiting." Poor Helen! she felt as though the sudden end of the world would be a comfort. She was ready to die of shame and mortification. But she gave her purse, her watch and all her small possessions to the robber, who, with a loud laugh

gathered them up and jumped out of the carriage, calling to the driver: "Take that girl back to the school, John will you?" The driver did as he was told. Miss Helen White stood on the door step of Miss Minerva's seminary again,

but not alone; with her stood the driver, in a furious rage. He demanded pay. She had no money. He swore he would be paid, and rang the bell and battered the door until not only the servants, but ars appeared in the hall and on the stair way, in all sorts of impromptu drapery, and having decided that it was neither fire nor murder, opened the door to be-hold Miss White and her angry compan-

"Pay me," cried this worthy. "You, missus, that drives the machine, pay me. Here's a gent hires me to carry off his. gal, and when they falls out and parts I loses my fare. Pay me!" But Miss Minerva, recognizing her-scholar, darted forward, rescued her,

for explanations. The explanations ended in a swoon on the part of Miss Minerva, and hysterics on that of Helen White. The next morning Charles stood before his sister with a peculiar expression on his face.

slammed the door in the man's face, or-dered the servants to guard it, and asked

In her lap she held a packet of letters which she had perused. "Can it be that my daughter would write and receive such things as these?" she said. "My dear sister," said Charles, "all is as I have stated, and it is as well that, on the part of the gentleman, it was all a piece of acting. Helen was in earnest, and has no idea that her letters were from

her uncle. "That he, in a mustache and cloak, eloped with her, and wound up the affair by robbing her; or that the driver was his old friend Winter, who has daughters of his own, and who promised to wind up the affair in the most dreadful manner "You must, however, promise me to

send for Helen to-morrow, and to keep. the truth of this affair a secret, so that it may be a life long lesson to her."

Alrs. White listened. She was angry, but she had sense enough to do as her brother desired.
And it was not until Helen was married that she learned that her love affair, elopement, and desertion were all carried on by her Uncle Charles, who knew what the result of boarding-house directions might be, and cured his niece, by giving

imprudent conduct in foolish sentimente tou the en having huse.

her a bitter lesson, of all disposition to

How the Layards Saved Marshal Serrano Lady Layard, the wife of the British. Ambassador at Constantiliople, is a hand-some women, gifted with "allarge heart and great energy." Her kindness to the suffering Turkish refugees has won from them the most could be safe in the form. them the most enthusiastic gratifulle And it is not in Turkey only that her self-devotion and courage are appreciated. While her husband was stationed in Mudrid as British Minister, Marshal Serrano the ex-Regent, pursued by the Republicans on an accusation of conspiracy; sought refuge at the British Legation. As this residence was considered hisafe for him, theil ayards carried him in disguise to Santandar. On arriving at "the railway station the Marshal gave his arm to Mrs. Layard, while Mr. Layard walked" behind with the bigs, and in this manner they got safe into the train through a
crowd of excited Republicans! At the
principal stations on the road the Reds"
searched the carriages but Mr. Layard
stood at one door of their compartment and Mrs. Layard at the other, and pre-vented the men from entering, claiming the right of free passage as British representatives. At Santander a tug, was engaged to take Serrano to Biarritz, and at gaged to take Serrano-to Blarriz, and at the last moment two, divil. guards came up and demanded permission to search it in hir. Layard stood, in the gang-way, and relused to admit them, saying that the strange passenger was a messenger being sent by the British Minister. They desired, the tug started, and Serrano was sixed. For the parts he had taken in the

Emma and Maria, and all in a flutter defore being channel up with greats relished. A new law for regulating rain and agastic part of the says, he's a Prince, said Holem, and says. The men say he will a gow on her cheeks, and, to use that the mary him; and, of course, he shall invite will take a great deal more, seeming to be divided into three classes, and those earning to be divided into three classes, and those earning to me dar all de time. You'll find the mary him; and, of course, he shall invite will take a great deal more, seeming to be divided into three classes, and those earning to me dar all de time. You'll find the mark there is feat in the mark. In great deal more, seeming to be divided into three classes, and those earning to me dar all de time. Why the mark should have preferred to the was splendid. He has a foreign form to the feat may be in a confirmed beer dirinker now. be, he is a confirmed beer-drinker now. \$3,000 a mile 4 conts.

The Ironworks of the Pharaohs An English gentleman, traveling in

these parts (near Smai,) was struck with the small blue stones he discovered in the dried up water courses which in the rainy season convey the thousand streams that hurry to the sea, and, having the curiosity to bring some home, he soon found that they were turquoises of no common order. This determined him to make further researches. Eventually he has built a house near the junction of the Wady. Kenuch, the Wady Mokatteo, or the written valley, and the Wady Meghain. Here, aided by the friendly tribes lie has taken into his pay, he has discovered the old turquoise mines of the ancient Egyptians, the rocks that they worked for the stones, the very tools they used and their polishing and grinding places. Being a man of great energy, he has brought to bear upon this fortunate dis-covery the advanced knowledge of our times, and he is obtaining and sending over to this country some of the finest specimens of turquoises that exist. In such a lonely spot, he naturally has not confined his attention to this subject only but has traced out the system of fortifications by which the Pharaohs protected their works and workmen, and what is

still more wonderful, has come upon the remains of vast ironworks, so vast, indeed that many thousand people must have been employed upon them, unless the plant used was on quite as grand scale as that of our largest furnaces in the north of England. These works stand adjacent to mines, on some hills at a place called Surabit-el Khadin, and were evidently conducted on the Catalan system (in the opinion of the discoverer). The ore was very imperfectly extracted-slag brought over to this country, from the immense neaps, that, like mountains, are piled around, contained as much as fifty-three per cent of iron. This district has remained unexplored, probably on account of its being out of the beaten track; and in an unknown country there is no temptation to stray, particularly as the guides and dragomen discourage any explora-tions which may add to the risk of the journey. It is, however, much to be desired that now that attention is directed to the locality, and, moreover, since the thorough investigation of its sites is likely to prove exceedingly profitable, that the enterprise and desire for knowledge

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Oranges and Lemons. When a young gentleman invests his two or three cents in an orange, or when person of more advanced years calls for "squeese of lemon" or "just a shaving of lemon peel" in his glass, the thought is far from both their heads that they are contributing their mites to an industry which last year imported into the United States at the port of New York a total noney value of those articles of over \$2. 800,000, on which was paid to the Gov ernment a duty of more than \$560,000, says the New York Herald. Indeed, many political economists may be surprised to learn from the report of the United States Inspector of Customs that the value of green fruit entered for consumption at this port in the year 1878 aggregated \$3,735,059, of which oranges and lemons amounted to \$2,802,976, grapes \$232,000, bananas to nearly \$400.-000, and cocoanuts to nearly \$200,000. The duties collected on these articles

reached \$666,000, the cocoanuts alone being free.
The extent of the traffic may be imagined from the fact that the number of oranges imported in cases last year was nearly 170,000,000, and the number of lemons in boxes 218,000,000. It is evident that the business of raising oranges and lemons in the Gulf States may one day become very profitable. The duty of 20 per cent paid by the importer is not the only protection offered to the home grower. Out of the case oranges imported last year more than 60,000,000 perished on the voyage, -a loss of 36 per cent, while in lemons the loss by decay reached 20 per cent. These facts ought cer-

tainly to encourage the raising of such fruit at home.

Draining the Colosseum. In consequence of the excavations which have been making in the Colosseum at Rome, water lids collected in it very rapidly, and has had to be pumped out at an expense so great that, in 1875, the Government decided that pumping must be discontinued; since then the water has collected, and, being stagnant, has added materially to the unhealthiness of the quarter. It was arranged that one of the sewers which the Municipal Government is building should be given such a grade that its bed at the point nearest the Colosseum should be below the level of the intended excavations, so as to drain them also. While arranging for the outlet of this sewer, the engineer in charge thought that he could deter-mine near the Arch of Constantine which one of the several remains of sewers which his excavations brought to light had formerly drained the Colosseum, and obtained the authorization of Commendatore Fiorelli, who has charge of the ex-cavations, to explore it. To the surprise of all, the sewer, which was large enough for men to work in upright, proved to be in good repair, and so little choked up that to clear it was not a costly work and, moreover, it turned out to be the very drain it was supposed to be, so that in a short time a way was opened, and the Golosseum, drained itself with a great rush of waters. In the sewer were found the skeletons of horses, dogs, bears, and other wild beasts, various bronze utensils and other articles, and the head of a mar-

ble statue of some Casur. ---Says the New York Witness: Many a life has been lost because the left hand was neglected. The large majority of men do not use a tithe of the power they possess. Their talents are mostly in a napkin. One of the wealthiest men in Wall street, to-day broke down in business a good many years ago. He went into an office where he was acquaintell, and said to the members of the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I'm ready to go messages for you, or perform. any other service." He liung up his coat there, and commenced work around. coat there and commenced work around the lowest rung of the ladder, the reviews a accepted anywhere in the street. You may be sure such a man gradualty mounted up. 1900 of the ladder, the street. You may be sure such a man gradualty mounted up. 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the street. You may be sure such a man gradualty mounted up. 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for sale? 1900 of the ladder, is that child for ladder, without shoes, unless he wakened up and sirred his energies. He was a bookstring passenger was a messenger being string his energies. He was a book-Miss Minerva gave her a volume, "The Guide to Young Ladies," as a prize-for, fine deportment; and nobody had any suped. For the partishe had taken in the suspicion that her head was full of non-sense, and her pocket full of love-letters from an utter stranger, to whom she had told all the particulars of her life, and told all the particulars of her life, and told all the particulars of her life, and the full extent of her fortune, and to whom is he had given vows of eternal constant.

At last the climax arrived. Something the feel her that had not befallen and of the life had and told all the particulars of the life and the feel her that had not befallen and of the life had and the leady, but is allowed to the heady, but is allowed to the heady, with hanging lips, and chicken hearts, which is a highest rank volumarily disguise themwith hanging lips and chicken hearts, who cure their troubles with the bottle or the pistol, are pitiful creatures, who should never have been born!

All the Cunard and other large steam - ships possess a good library for light reading liftsides which there are many little saladinents for releiving the tedium. of the thetroless passengers. When the weather is fine there are games; of shovel-board of deck that draw a number of y and on-lookers. The pieces of of see flat idiscs, easily handled in wood he flat idiscs, easily handled in should liem along to a goal, as in the cast works. This forms an agreeable recipient, and affords good exercise.—When cat door amusement is impracticable life, subson, lias its cluster of passengers, busy at something or other. One party with highusy playing whist; another recapents watching, a game of chess; a er meagerly watching a game of chess; a fill roll will be listening to a thrilling tale The sea by an old salt; a fourth party of the sea by an old salt; a fourth party sattending, to a game of backgamhton. It there is sometimes a kind of musical concerts of elichean, obliging young lady, or, to the same of this less in the party in the p da and hour of arive auport, what will he he number of the first pilot boat that pickens itself and so on; some of the less being sufficiently rediculous, and the cause of intellation, but also the loss of a good deat of intellation. In all the well-regulated vessels the ships officers are strictly excluding in gaming or betting.

The young are who happen to be on board have their own amusement in the games and sports of children. To these inveniles, the cow is an object of much

juveniles, the cow is an object of much The poor animal which is required for the sake of its milk, occupies (as we have seen it) a booth at the corner of one of the paddle-boxes. There, well bedded, and fied up cow-house fashion, it is observed munching its food with the most perfect placidity; although a thousand miles from home, and the sea allaround with long sweeping waves, might be supposed to disturb its equanimity. For air, it has a door with the upper half left open. "Stretching over the lower half door, the children look in and make their conflicts on the comfortable quar-ters, spick of the nice smell of hay, and wonter if the clw is ever sea-sick. We have teldom seen a fractious child in arms who has not been southed by being traded to a fook at the cow. This practice of taking cows to sea is one of the the bi taking cows to sea is one of the luturies of modern traveling. A concern sucle is the Curiard, has an establishment of cows at New York and Liverpool, and the production of charges of animals each voyage. A charge his that for a cow. Twelve cays blowning in a field and stretching legs and the next twelve in crossing the Allantia. If one of these cows could write the start of its life it might tell of wife the story of its life, it might tell of linving clossed the Atlantic a hundred at 15md fifty times and seen a good deal of the world.—From Good Woods

Teeth. Dentifrices that will remove tartar will turned up his shirt-sleeves, Lincoln, sit-ting behind him, took in the situation, remove teeth. All liquid dentifrices de your the teeth. The white ashes of a wood fire gently rubbed on the teeth with a small stick will remove yellow streaks. Friction of the brush, cold water and a little soap are all that are necessary to greatly improve the worst of teeth and

gums.

We do not belong to the rodent species; our teeth, once broken or lost, do not grow again, says Lippincott's Magazine. Still, let all who have defective teeth, hope, for their teeth may be; in ameasure, restored. Nutrition goes on in every living structure. The crystals of the enamel are living structures. The teeth are subject to the law of waste and supply, as are other organs. Poor teeth will improve with good diet. Toothache is often followed by health of tooth and nerve. Juicy beef and mutton, eggs, oysters, milk, and the like, have good tooth material; starch, oil and sugar have it not. The mineral element that sustains the hard portions of the teeth exists largely in the hull of grain. If our food contains plenty of this earthy matter, our teeth will not be soft and chalky, but dense and capable of resisting decay, and built up atom by atom like hard stone; and will so remain until the sup-plies are diminished. Americans feed to animals or throw away the part of their wheat which contains the tooth element. The teeth of a foreign peasant that have been built on black bread will break

pastry and superline flour.

down on a diet of pork, pickles; preserves,

Better Late than Never. It is not an uncommon thing to hear young men complain that their early young men complain that their early schooling was deficient in quantity, poor in quality, or—if neither of these was wasted through boyish indifference and folly. They would get on better in life if they knew more, they are tree to admit but they do not see that they are daily wasting opportunities which, it improved, would in a few years give them a fairly good aducation. They think themselves good education. They think themselves too old to learn, and spend more time regretting their lack of knowledge than would suffice to give them the knowledge they need. It is said that the father, of Professor Sumner, of Yale College, could neither write nor read when he came to this country, a young English mechanic. Within twenty years thereafter he was known as one of the best read men in Hartford, one of the most cultivated communities in the country. "Instead - of wasting his time in idle, regrets for his deficient schooling, he learned to read and read to good purpose. In a similar nost successful men our country has chown begun their acquaintduce with letters after reaching manhood, and there is no reason why the most illiterate mechanic in our land, it possessed of nature al ability and a sincere purpose; may not increase his enjoyment in life, his opportunities for improving his, social, and financial condition, and the chances of is family for the highest success in life, by an honest effort to retrieve by study

or lack of educational opportunities has surrounded him —Scientific American. "Sold Again.".

the disadvantages by which early poverty

A colored women, accompanied by a bright-looking 3-year-old "pick," was passenger on a Woodward avenue car

'Dat's my figger, an de nigger am'

Whar's de ten spot!"

What's de ten spot!" responded the manuar nonfished for this try factories, there to proclaim to their A new law for regulating railroad pas.

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"Wall, but you want to be sround party, senger fares has gone into effect in Town, and will be chforced for sycal as a law in sich a 'possum as him. I gill off 'fight' perimental The railroads of the State area; head, an' I libs in dat ole house wid the

instrument which he has named the audimeter, or audiometer, and which has just been invented by Prof. Hughes, the discoverer of the microphone. The audiometer is used as a precise measurer of the sense of hearing. It is formed of a small build real trace two Leclandic cells, a idea microphonic key, two fixed primary coils, a graduated insulated bar, to which at each end one of the fixed coils is attached, a secondary induction coil, which more also the pregnanted bar, and a telltached, a secondary induction coil, which more alcounted that and a teleph in the principal coil. The incipal coil is passing this of the induction of the induction is passing through the two primary coils, the secondary coils upon the bar becomes charged, by induction, whenever it icomes charged, by induction, whenever it is brought near to either of the primary coils; but when it is brought to the precise center between the primary coils there is a neutral point, or electrical balance, where the electric phenomena from induction, cease to be manifested. By plading a microphonic key between the battery and one of the primary coils, and by attaching the terminals of the induction coil to the telephone. Prof. Hughes was able to make the telephone produce sounds whenever he brought the induction coil results and the country of the control and moved the microphonic key so as to make it play on a fine needle suspended in the circuit. When the induction coil is close to one of the primary coils the noise is very loud, but as the coil is moved towards the center of the bar the noise diminishes until it ceases at the centre altogether. The scale on the bar is graduated into 200 degrees, representing units of sounds from 200 to 0 or zero. At 200 all who can hear at all can hear the vibration of the drum in the telephone. At 0 no one can hear, while between the two points there are 200 graduations of sound, from the highest down to zero. In using the instrument the tele-phone is put to the ear of the listener while the operator moves the microphonic key, and at the same time shifts the induction coil on the graduated bar so as to measure the hearing power of the person under examination. Dr. Richardson presented a preliminary report to the Royal Society on his first experiment with the audiometer, and showed that already, by its means, some useful and practical, as well as curious, facts had been obtained. Among many of these was one relating to set inquiry as to the best material for making artificial tym-padums and the best form of artificial tympanus for cases of defective hearing rom perforation or destruction of the natural drum . He has found gold made.

The Audiometer.

At a recent meeting of the Royal So-ciety, says the London Lancet, Dr. Rich-ardson demonstrated the action of a new instrument which he has named the audi-

into the form of little cups or cupsules. It exceedingly effective for this purpose. The audiometer promises to become one of those useful adjuncts to practice of which we shall say ultimately, How did we get on before it was known?

Another Story of Lincoln. f While Judge Logan, of Springfield, Ill, was Lincoln's partner, two farmers who had a misunderstanding about a liotee-trade went to law. By mutual consent, the partners in law became antago-nists in the case. On the day of the trial Mr. Logan, having bought a new shirt, open in the back, with a huge standing collar, dressed himself in extreme haste, and put on the shirt with the bosom at back, a linen coat concealing the blunder. He dazzled the jury with his knowledge of "horse points," and as the day was sultry, took off his coat and and, when his turn came, said to the jury "Gentlemen, Mr. Logan has been trying for over an hour to make you believe that he knows more about a horse than these honest old farmers who are witnesses; he has quoted largely from his horse-doctor, and now, gentlemen, I submit to you (here he lifted Logan out of his chair and turned him with his back to the jury and the crowd, at the same time flipping up the enormous standing collar), what dependence can you place on his horse knowledge when he has not sense enough to put on his shirt?" The roars of laughter that the control of the carbibilities and the ter that greeted this exhibition, and the verdict that Lincoln got soon after, gave Logan a permanent prejudice against "bosom shirts."

An Invention of Bessemer. Bessemer invented at an aftertime another process of great value in the arts, says the London Society, which reduced the price of an article much used. This too, he determined to keep a secret; so he devised that the essential part of the manufacture should he conducted by selfacting machinery, to which no one should have access but himself. Thus, while in the outer part any common workman could be employed, he prepared an inner apartment. For this, having planned the machinery, he had the several parts made in three or four establishments and when they were delivered on the premises he fitted them up with one relative regions. fitted them up with one relative privately at night. This is one of the most remarkable incidents in the annals of history --the fast-locked chamber, holding within its unseen and mysterious monster at work by day or night, while the mechanics who labored within its door and looked on it could not penetrate within. Even the eldest son of Mr. Bessemer had reached manhood before he ever went within the chamber or held its key.— The materials were cheap the demand for the manufactured article steady, and a high price for it has been maintained, from which Mr. Bessemer has realized a handsome fortune, though small in com-

parison with the earnings of his greater inventions.

Spontaneous Combustion. There was an interesting discussion on this subject at a recent meeting of the French Academie des Sciences. M. Cosson described an accident which had oc-curred in his laboratory a few days before. While the narrator was working in the laboratory, a portion of the boarding of the floor spontaneously took fire. The boards were in the vicinity of an air-hole, fell with warm air from a stove four metres away on the floor below. A similar accident took place two years ago, and, in consequence, M. Cosson had the boards adjoining the air-hole replaced by a slab of marble. The board which now ignited adjoined the marble. adjoined the marble. The heat to which the boards were subjected was, however, very moderate, being only that of warm air at 25 deg. C. Nevertheless, M. Cos-son said the wood had undoubtedly been slowly carbonized. Being thus rendered extremely porous, a rapid absorption of the oxygen of the atmosphere had resulted, and sufficient caloric was thereupon produced to originate combustion. The danger thus disclosed, said M. Cosson, is one to which the attention of builders ought to be directed. In the instance in question, M. Cosson was able to extinguish the fire with a little water, as he was present and witnessed its beginning; but had it occurred at night, during his absence, it would undoubtedly have completed its work of destruction. M. Fave stated that at Passy, a few days before, a similar case of spontaneous fire, due to the action of the warmth from the airhole of a stove upon the woodwork, had occurred at the house of one of his friend.

congades the brotherhood of man and the downfall of despotism. All this proves that either the female sex in Russia are very uncommon women, or that their condition is a most unhappy one. Perhaps it proves both. Women in Russia, even those in the upper classes, are still bought and sold and beaten. Henry bought and sold and beaten. Henry Greville's novels reveal to us the life of woman in the fealms of the Cent. No woulder they are Ribilitis.

Mr. J. L. Keep, a prominent farmer

of Tekonsha, Calhoun county, met

with a serious accident on the 18th.

While at work directly over the feed-

table of a thresher under full motion,

the scaffolding gave way, giving Mr.

Keep a fall of several feet and landing

him upon the head of the feeder. In

attempting to save himself his arm

was thrust into the cylinder and so

mangled that amputation was neces-

The chap who was arrested near

Cassopolis, last week, for outraging a

six-year-old girl, lays all the trouble to

whisky, and thinks that he should not

be punished for the works of whisky.

He probably forgets that the whisky

would have done nothing of the kind

The Sho-wae-cae-mettes find that

they are ranked as a second class boat-

ing club. The Hillsdales beat them

in the four oared race, at the Baw

Beese regatta, so badly that the judges

The wide end of the Waldron block

in Hillsdale was burned-Monday night.

The block is tri-angular in shape, and

the fire carried away about two-thirds

of it, commencing at the south end.

The loss is estimated at about \$50,000,

which is mostly covered by insurance.

The building was owned by Hon. Hen-

ry Waldron, and is the central and

most prominent block in the city.

Several persons were severely injured

The body of an unknown man was

found hanging in the woods in Erin

Macomb county, on the 9th, in a terri-

ble state of putrefacation. It was

that of a man five feet six inches high,

and dressed in a blouse and jacket.

Shoes and stockings were found about

20 feet from the tree, and a cap near

by. Three dollars in coin were in the

pockets of the pantaloons. It was ev-

idently a case of suicide. The man

had made a rope by tearing up his

shirt. There was nothing by which

the body could be identified .- Mt. Clem-

The Vicksburg Herald-the only

Democratic paper in Mississipi with

grit enough to condemn the Yazoo

outrage-indulges in the following sar-

castic allusion to the ferocious resolu-

tions which the Yazoo bulldozers pass-

ed and sent to it: "Some of the Yazoo

people passed a fearful resolution about

the Vicksburg Herald the other day.

So long as they content themselves

with resolutions and don't detail a

squad to wait on us and give us orders

to leave home, the damage won't be

A Dowagiac correspondent to the

Vigilant gives an account of an at-

tempted robbery of \$85, from a Kala-

mazoo man who stopped at the Se

mour House, by the landlord. While

the fellow was in a fit at the office of

the hotel the landlord took from his

pocket the money and a watch. The

next morning when the man asked for

his money the landlord knew nothing

of it and claimed to have been drunk.

He, however, managed to find the

watch and a portion of the money, and

settled for the balance by a note paya-

ble in \$10 monthly installments. There

happened to be two witnesses to the

act, or the man's money would prob-

ably have still been in "safe keeping."

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and wrong notions in doctoring your-

self and families with expensive doc-

tors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm

always, and use only nature's simple

remedies for all your ailments—you

will be wise, well and happy, and save

great expense. The greatest remedy

for this, the great, wise and good will

tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it.

See another column.

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by falling walls but none fatally.

if he had left it alone.

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O in the matter of the estate of Edgar R. Feck-with, deceased.

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described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the loth day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be an signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persone interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in A Gootleman having been so tonin, sie as to enra his san of Consumption in its worst of a certain being given up to die by the most celebrated physicians, desired to make known the cura (which prove successful in every case) to those afflicted with Asthma Bronchitis, Coughs, Colda, Consumption, and all Affections of the Threat and Lungs, seed will send the Recipe, teas of charge to all these wine desired in it they will suward their middless to fixe left. All the Al Liberty St., New York.

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# Berrien Co. Record.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor,

THURSDAY, AUGUST. 21, 1879. England still complains of heavy and continued rains, that are ruining the

A bloody riot and Irish, in which several occurred in Quarc, Friday

One hundred thousand pounds sterling of American gold eagles were shipped from London for New York list Friday.

That new whisky law comes into force Sept. 1. It is expected there will be a general scattering among dealers when the effect of that strikes them.

The yellow fever still continues to spread with increased rapidity at Memphis, with the only hope of relief in an early frost. The fever has not yet appeared in an epidemic form in

a my other section.  $\Delta$  correspondence is being published in the daily papers tending to show that Stewart's remains are safely burried in Canada. The writer offers to

return them for \$20,000. The average for England is one pauper to each 20 self-sustaining persons. of the United States one for i three hundred and thirty-two, for the State of Michigan, one for

L four nundred and sixty-two. 1. I's all move to England. A cable special from London, Satur ; announced the death of Mrs. Nel-Crant Sartoris, the only daughter

x-president Grant, at the estate of asband in London. report of Friday that Mrs. Sar-Nellie Grant, was dead, was by another cable gram. The as claimed to have occurred , the death of Mrs. W. Sartoris,

Adeiaide Kimble. .. developments go to show that Davi- did not get his clutches on t A valuable Dorsey estate that was s. a to have been left him by will, by I mo. Je means, and that Mr. Dalhgen, a brother of the Mrs. Dorsey, who owned the property, proposes to make it a decidedly uncomfortable possession for the rebel chieftain.

The election of State and judicial offices, four members of Congress, and a full Legislature in California, will be he satisfied with the scanty and held September 3. Maine will elect State officers and members of the Legislature the Monday following, and Iowa and Ohio will hold their fall elections October 14.

The trial of the men who murdered the three members of the Chisolm family in Kemper county, Mississippi, has been set for September 1. Mrs. Chisolm will appear against them as a witness. The whole country will await with anxiety to see what sort of justice will be meted to these southern

The Yazoo, Mississppi, mode of carrving elections, as practiced a few weeks since, is making a great disturbance among the Democratic press. The trouble is, the contest was between two Democrats, this time, only one was running on an independent ticket against the straight Democratic can. didate. Republican's can not only be invited to withdraw and leave the country, but be shot and no mention is made of it by the ones who are doing all the loud howling now. It makes all

gored. The committee appointed by the last Congress to investigate the cause of hard times has gone to California, having failed to find any cause on this side of the mountains. Crops have been too good the past two years in the Mississippi Valley to make that a good place to go for the prime cause of hard times. It will be highly profitable to keep them traveling about the next

year or two to keep them out of other

the difference in the world whose ox is

mischief. The "Greenbackers" had a picnic at Wasepi recently. They circulated large handbills announcing a distinguished foreign speaker to be present with a batch of new financial ideas, they personally solicited people to attend, and generally bestirred themselves in a lively manner to make a big gathering. There were 175 persons present, less than half of whom ever did or ever will vote the Greenback delusion. People in large numbers attend all other excursions and picnics, but the crops have been too good for the Greenbackers this year. The prosperity of the country has ru-

ined them.—Constantine Mercury. Yazoo is again boiling fiercely, with serious symptoms that somebody will Let hurt in the next slop over. Capt. Dixon, who was ordered to withdraw and leave the country on pain of death, and who signed a card agreeing to do so, is a fighting man; and now having take time to put his family in a safe place, and arm his friends, he repudia -s his card, and has issued another, s. ying that he was forced to sign the card of withdrawal in the presence of arme assassins; that he does not consider the agreement with such men, under such circumstances, binding or valid on either himself or his friends,

and that: "It was never my intention to abide by it, and I am now free to say that I am still a candidate and will continue to be, and if elected, which I fully expect to be, I will take charge of the office upon filing my bond and oath of office, or test my rights under the laws of the land.—Post and Tribune. How the affair culminated is explained by the following special:

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 20:-Mr. H.

M. Dixon, independent candidate for

sheriff of Yazoo county in this State, was shot by an assassin and died last A horse sold by a farmer living in the gate of its old home, after having ful invention, traveled over 300 miles. (It left the

stolen.

## The River Survey.

To the Editor of the South Bend Tribune. There seems to be an entire misapprehension as to the kind of navigation sought to be made of the St. Joseph river. It is not to clear out the channel and make it more available for such transportation as was formerly done on it; but to make slack water navigation, by means of locks and dams

and dreaging our channels below the clocks to the deep water talsed by the dams. These channels hald be harrow and not very long a depth of sever talight to water outd be obtained in this the medium size the lake fould be tugged up the sever as such improvement extended this way lake yessels could be brought up from they could be loaded here and sent out on the lakes to any point without the

and dredging out channels below the

the lake without breaking bulk. So freight being reshipped. Vessels have been carrying hard coal from Eric to Chicago from 40 to 50 cents per con. With such a channel in the St. Joseph as above indicated, it could be brought

to our doors for the same. And so with everything else that is shipped by the ter to and from Chicago on the lake. we could have at the same rates. Such a channel would be equivalent to extending the harbor at St. Joseph to us. South Benders especially.

The object of this survey is to ascertain whether the river is susceptible of | Schoolcraft Aug. 14. such an improvement, and if so, whether it can be done at a cost that would justify the expenditure.

## THOS. S. STANFIELD.

Labor at Home and Abroad. The reports of American Consuls in Europe, with respect to the conditions of trade in their several districts, have in many instances been laid before the readers of this paper. It will be no news to them, accordingly, to be fold that the average condition of industrial communities abroad is far below that which has obtained here, even in the worst of times. The effect of these reports is naturally intensified when they are massed together, with the evidence on which they are based, as they have been in a volume just issued by the Department of State. Covering as they do, all phases of the labor question in Europe, these reports furnish a telling picture of the condition of the working people of Europe-their continued struggle with adverse circumstances—as compared with the condition of the working people of the United States, and show, as perhaps no single volume has ever done before,

the difference between labor disfranchised, degraded, and hopeless, and labor free, honorable, thriving, and an equal sharer in political power. The following deductions are said by the department to be clearly proved by the reports:

1. That wages in the United States are double those of Belgium, Denmark, France, and England, three times those of Germany, Italy, and Spain, and four times those of the Netherlands. 2. That prices of the necessaries of life are lower in the United States than in Europe, and that the la-borer in the United States, were miserable fare upon which the European laborer must live, can purchase

purchased for in Europe.

with far less wages, are happier than, the working people of Great Britian who receive the highest wages in Europe, on account of the steadiness and the economical habits of the former. and the strikes, drinking habits of the latter, and consequent recklessness of the latter. 4. That more misery results from

3. That the French working people

strikes, drinking, socialism, and com-munism in England and Germany than from all other causes combined, hard times included.—Scientific American. If the United States government asks European governments to hinder the emigration to the United States of Mormons, on the ground that Mormonism teaches polygamy and Mormon emigrants from Europe will probably commit the crime of polygamy when they reach Utah, why should not the United States government ask Euro pean governments to prevent the emigration from Europe to the United

States of Socialists and Communists.

who profess equally dangerous doc-

trines, and who sympathize with and

threaten even more dangerous and

revolutionary practices?—Post & Trib-WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-A new photographic counterfeit one dollar bill on the National Eagle bank of Boston, Mass., was discovered at the Treasury Department yesterday. This is the first imitation of that denomination that has ever appeared. The bill is well calculated to deceive even experts, as there are no especially distinctive differences from the genuine. It is darker in color than the good note and the numbering is coarser. The vignette is of ordinary brown and the seal rather a lightish brown than red,

as in the genuine. It will be well to

examine all bills corresponding to

above description as it is easy to ex-

change names of banks and denomin-

A comical affair got into the hands of the officers the other day. Joe Grandy is a married man who lives near Blissfield. He has been at work at Jasper for a time, and on Wednesday evening was at a dance there. Here he was met by a party who represented himself as Dr. Hal. Wyman of Blissfield. The stranger informed Grandy that in his absence there had been an addition to his household, and that it would be agreeable if the bill for medical services, \$18, could be settled. Grandy borrowed \$10, and the "doctor" agreed to call it "square." On meeting his family Grandy discovered that he was not a pa, as he had been led to suppose. And then it was found that "Dr. Hal. Wyman" was a fellow by the name of Swan, who had imposed on Grandy's anticipations. Swan was arrested, but, as he is in many respects a worthy young fellow, the case was not prosecuted. But the joke was an

### expensive one for Swan, as he was obliged to pay back the \$10, Grandy's expenses and time, and all the costs of

the case.—Adrian Times. BATTLE CREEK Mich. Aug. 14.— Nichols & Shepard have invented and to-day tried for the first time, on the farm of Wm. Wallace, a steam engine to run a threshing machine. The peculiarity of the machine is that it uses traw as fuel. The straw is fed into the fire pan through two rollers, by a small boy... The engineer stated that it required about 100 pounds of straw to thresh 100 bushels of wheat. With this engine 500 bushels of wheat were threshed in three hours and forty-five minutes. The cost of the straw as compared with wood or coal is only about one-tenth, while the heat is much greater, as no sparks are emitted from Columbia, Tuscola county, last fall to the engine. So far as the farmers are a man in Ohio, recently appeared at concerned the machine is a very use-

premises of the owner about a month . According to the News and Reporter ago and was supposed to have been the Muskegon river has about 40 miles of solid **lo**g jam. 

## STATE ITEMS. An \$18,000 fire accurred at Flint

Saturday night. Diphtheria has been playing sad havoc in East Saginaw.

Berrien

Michigan has 300,000 marriageable girls. Where are all of the boys? "Kalamazulus" is the name applied to the citizens of the "big village." There have been twenty-five applica-

tions for divorce filed in Bay county

thus far this year. For the year ending August 1, there were \$1,624.41 taken as admission fees from visitors at the State Prison.

East Saginaw uses naphtha to light her streets. It requires 61 lamps to do The law for the prevention of public

use of profane language is enforced in Harrisville. John Cardenis, of Dexter, is 45 years old and 28 inches high. He is going to

join a traveling troupe for exhibition The Cedar Springs Clipper wants a If the work is practicable at a reasona- microscope of sufficient power to deble cost every thinking man in the Stratect a greenback party in Kent county.

Joseph valley would commend it; and The annual meeting of the pioneers The annual meeting of the pioneers

> Berky & Gay, a furniture firm of Grand Rapids, have just made a sale of furniture for furnishing the rich mansion of a Mr. Durkee in Liverpool.

Mrs. Annie Savage, of East Saginaw,

of Kalamazoo county was held in

has been fined \$25 and costs for selling liquor without a license. Woman's rights with a vengeance. One cow succeeded in ditching two trains on the Chicago & West Michigan railroad, near Robinson, a few

nights ago.

During a severe storm, on the night of the 14th, the barn of Warren Carless, of Ovid township, Branch county, was struck by lightning and entirely burned. Loss, \$900. The man who told the first wheat yarn stood no chance. Here comes

Peter H. Gage, of Elkhart county, and reports 180 bushels of wheat from three acres.—News. The annual fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held in Grand Rapid

September 22-27. Competition is open to the world. The water is so low in the Clinton river that the fish have to carry parasols to keep the sun from warping their dorsol fins, which protrude above the surface.—News.

A two-year-old daughter of Nathan

J. Clark, of Ganges, Allegan county,

was taken with a fit on the evening of the 9th and died the next morning. Supposed to be from some cucumber Eaten at dinner. Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas agricultural college, will be asked to take the like food for less money than it can be

> agricultural college, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Ingersoll. Mrs. Mary. Davis, of Woodbridge, Hillsdale county, was found dead in the woods a few days ago. It is tho't that she had died of heart disease while

straying in the forest.

chair of agriculture at the Michigan

buff cochin rooster. It takes a pretty good sized piece of chicken meat to be worth that amount of money. A Farmington man, over whose head the troubles of 85 summers have passed, recently choked his wife to death in a fit of anger. He was fined \$250. Rather cheap kind of justice, that, for

A Hillsdale man paid \$220 for a

a man who is old enough to know better than to do such things. Last week lightning killed the handsome pair of fat oxen owned by Loren Ransier, of Jefferson, Hillsdale county. They weighed nearly 4,000 pounds, and attracted much attention at the last county fair.

cigar given him by some one on the street the other evening, and robbed of all his money. He does not know the man who gave him the cigar. He is dangerously sick. The supply of wolves in the vicinity of Springfield, Kalkaska county, far

exceeds the demand. They are fre-

quently seen chasing deer, and seven

of them recently drove a man upla

A young man named Amos Staldon,

of Grand Rapids, was drugged by a

tree near Peters' camp. Twelve new engines are being constructed at the locomotive works in Jackson for service on the Michigan Central and branches. There are about 75 less laborers employed at the works this month than last.

her 93d year, four weeks ago last Sunday walked from her home three miles to the Methodist church in that place and attended service and walked a portion of the way back. Marcellus village has 174 children of

school age, with prospects very bright

Mrs. Sally Button, of Flushing, in

for more. Let the good work go on .-Marcellus News. The Shiawassee County Atlas editor advertises to take rain on subscription, but does not need it enough to pay cash. Some county editors take everything but second-handed post holes on subscription. "There's millions in it!

The Liberalists and Spiritualists camp meeting at Lansing, besides being a favorite pleasure resort for ghosts and hobgoblins, was one of profit, the net receipts for the week amounting to \$1.051.02. Some day that "mammoth cave," situated about four miles south of the

entrance to the Little Huron river.

on the lake shore between Huron bay

and Marquette, will attract number-

less visitors, because it is really a won-

derful natural excavation. - Houghton He was taking a ramble with a woman of questionable character when he found that he was being followed by a party of men. Not wishing to be recognized he retreated toward the millpond but was persued, and tried to escape by wading through the water. He was obliged to surrender. - Charlotte

while attempting to take him from the barn. One of the animal's horns entered his body near the right hip, and passing up under the short ribs; pener trated nearly to the bowels. He is in a very critical condition.

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George Smith, of Canton, was badly

gored by a vicious bull on the 8th

A Cyclopedia for \$10.00. Perhaps the most remarkable literary enterprise of the time, is the publieation of the Library of Universal Knowledge, in 20 volumes of nearly 1,000 pages each, handsomely bound, for 50 cents per volume, or 10.00 for the set. It is a reprint entire of the last (1879) Edenburgh and London edition of Chamber's Encyclopedia: A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the People, with very large addi-

tions upon topics of special interest to American readers. The amount of matter will sometimes exceed that of the Cyclopedia of Appleton or Johnson, though the price is but a fraction of their cost. Volume one is to be ready early in September, and the others will follow at very short intervals. The remarkable low prices are accounted for by the method of sale, to the subscribers direct, saving them the large commission, often 50 or 60 per cent., paid to agents or dealers also, by the recent great reduction in

the cost of making books, and by making very large sales. This certainly is work that the millions will appreciate. Special inducements are offered to early subscribers and to clubs. The same publishers have recently ssued editions of Chambers' Cyclopedia of English Literature, 4 vol., \$2.00, formerly sold in 2 vol., for \$9.00; also, Rollins' Ancient History, and Jose-

phus' Works, large type editions, for \$2.25 and \$2.00, and Smith's Bible Dictionary, \$1.00. They also publish, in August and September, the Acme Library of Biog-raphy, 12 vol., and the Acme Library of Modern Classics, 9 vol., the former at 35 cents and the latter at 50 cents per vol. In these series are presented such authors as Carlyle, Macaulay, Gib ion, Goldsmith, Lamartine, Michelet, Thomas Moore, Walter Scott, and Fouque, and such subjects as Cæsar, Cromwell, Burns, Juan of Arc, Vicar of Wakefield, Picciola, Lalla Rookh &c. Full catalogues of publications, terms to clubs, &c., will be sent free on request by the publishers, the AMERICAN

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said Court, thou to be bolden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persona interested in estimate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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The Chicago Cheap Store is getting in new goods this week. · · · · SEE HIGHS'

5 cent Tables for Bargains. Parasols at wholesale price, at.

T. M. FULTON & Co. LOOK AT T. M. FULTON'S BEFORE YOU BUY. Fruit Jars found at Barmore

Bro's very cheap. Dress Goods, O 1 so CHEAP, At Ніоне'.

Don't fail to call on S. & W. W. Noble's.

good Tea the reason.

Ladies' and Gents' Underware, at Highs' this week. Buy now and save money.

Lost.—A gent's bosom pin. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with

Noble's. owner, at The Doctors are quite busy. For

quick work Dr. Henderson takes the Northing Like It .- The Grange Store can't keep a supply of the The Reporter is mistaken, there are Durham Smoking Tobacco, which John Caleb, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Martha

Dempsey, Burr Benton's baby and Mrs. Handsome Rushing just received, F. Hamilton and baby are on the sick

Phil. Martin had a severe attack of hives last week. "Do you think that wheat will reach

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 3, worthy of cor-

dial patronage from the people of this

ITEMS FROM DAYTON.

no cases of diphtheria in Dayton.

August 20, 1879.

The Northern Berrien and Michigan

is asked frequently and earnestly. Wheat comes in as fast as it can be conveniently handled.

Pete Nolan has a boil. Dr. Neal says he has lost all confidence in chalk mixture.

ITEMS FROM GALIEN. Mr. C. L. Harris has moved into Mr. Fairfield's house on the corner of Front and Second streets.

Two funerals last Saturday—one a little child of Mr. E. Bradly, south of Galien, and the other a child in Wesaw

for disorderly conduct, again the other Tim Smith and Porter Churchill are

commenced keeping house.

ria reported in this vicinity. G. A. Blakeslee is going to have a telephone from his house to his store. He has bought about 20,000 bushels of wheat this fall. He bought 2,100 bush-

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS. George Munson. Aug. 20, 1879. GEORGE MUNSON. Dry weather. Joseph Burch.

Hard plowing.

Wm. Shuftlebarger and Lewis Gorn-Maria Wells was chosen secretary

were once employed by the Michigan Central Co. to work on the Northern Pacific. Among them are Mr. Farer. pound. Try it. who once lived here, also his brother, both prominent mechanics of the Michigan Central, and Mr. Barges of this place, who was foreman of a gang of men on the Michigan Central railroad for many years. The farmers continue to bring many loads of wheat to town. There was a blockade of wheat wagons at the depot to-day. The railroad company is re-

apple-butter. The last speaker, Mr. L. P. Alexander, urged that, if there that the wheat buyers are paying from organizations worthy of the support of the Michigan Southern road, therefore reclaiming one who has violated his

and a good crop of wheat are bringing good results. There seems to be plenty of money now to buy all the farm produce offered for sale. The farmer brings his load of wheat to town, sell it, gets his money, he rolls up the bills, hardly looking at them exthen puts them into his pocket, knowvalue, as much gold as a gold dollar, He don't ask any one if the money is all good, for he knows it is. He don't is not one in town-no need of them and say "Yum, yum, they are as good as

the gold. The old maids' picnic comes off to-

H. L. Drew, formerly of this place, now of San Barnardino, Cal., has gone to Northern California for his health. Miss Toot Elizabeth Bradley, of Berrien Springs, is visiting relatives and

· ITEMIZER. friends in town.

## Locals.

new goods that are arriving, cheaper than ever, at WAITE & WOODS'.

which costs 2c per gal. less. Do you appreciate it? S. & W. W. SMITH.

the

The Boss Corset for 50 cents, only found at Highs'

The sneak thief who stole Spencer & Barnes' glazier's diamond will greatly oblige them by returning it;

and positively very low in price, at WEAVER & Co's. New stock of Jamestown Alpaca; BILIOUS, ARE YOU?

Yourself.

W. A. SEVERSON.

THE PRACTICAL DRUGGIST

HAS JUST 39 REMEDIES For such troubles, and if you don't get one of

REMEMBER.

Corner Drug Store. \$25 buys the best Sewing Ma-

Go to Bradley's for the best pictures in Berrien county:

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac

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

Bradley keeps an assortment of Picture Frames of all regular sizes.

The best spring drag in the market at Rough Bros'. A trial will be granted before purchasing.

Highs'. Full stock of Boots and Shoes,

From the Broadhead [Wis.] Independent.

Dr. Price will be at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday and Sunday, the

With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases o Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely withont an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croup. It is pleasant to take, and perfectly harmless to the young est child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use two-thirds of a bottle, and if what we say is not true we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle, If

by W. A. Severson. Have you Dyspepsia, are you Consti pated, have you a Yellow Skin, Loss of Appetite, Headache? If so, don't fail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZ-ER. It is guaranteed to relieve you

W. A. Severson. Wells' Persian Perfume "HACKME TACK" is rich and fragrant. Try it.

Sold by W A. Severson. POND'S EXTRACT.—It is a fact, that once introduced into the house, it holds an undivided place. It is an un-

failing remedy in all cases where a lotion or a linament is needed; and as a Pain Destroyer, it is without a rival. All cuts, burns, bruises, wounds, &c., are healed almost instantaneously. Ask for Pond's Extract. Take no other.

The rose of death. Do not wait uncheek. Check the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs with Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar, before the crisis comes. Be in time. Sold by all Drug-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in

minute. Ely's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without the unpleasant effect of suuff

or liquids. See advertisement in oth-NO GOOD PREACHING,

be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column

BUCHANAN PRICES CUR RENT.

Oorrectedevery Wednesday morningforthe Record by S. & W. W. SMITH, Dealers in Groceries and Prosi-sion Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. These foures represent the prices paid by dealers, un les otherwise spécified.

Square Meal for 20 ets. 

Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork mess, per pound.
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred selling.
Plastor, per barrel, selling.
Hay, tane, per ton.
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling.
Salt, course, per barrel, selling.
Beans, per bushel.
Wood, 18 Inch, per cord.
Bydd, 18 Inch, per cord.
Butter, per pound.

for Produce. We trust by fair dealing to merita like S. BARMORY & ERO.

## Berrien Co. Record. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1879.

Medium in South-western Michigan, having the largest circulation of any paper in this part of the State. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Fettizgill, 37 Park Row, N. Y. and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri

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are our authorized agents to contract for advertis ng, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the Berrien County Record. NOBLE

### Is receiving a large line of BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS. Clothing

Gents Furnishing Goods

Fall and Winter Wear.

BUELL'S BOSS BOOTS.

Call and Learn Prices.

PRAY for rain. Wild cherries are ripe.

list each week.

THE last day of camp meeting. New names are being added to our

THE most universally good crop now is dust.

Mrs. Mary Hurroy is in this place

this morning. THE Buchanan Band are at Diamond Lake to-day.

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THE personal effects of John Buck were sold at auction yesterday. CISTERNS and wells are ections very thirsty and need dampening.

MR. AND MRS. JONAH THIS DRIFT. left this morning for Seward, Neb.

THERE is a new advertisement at

the head of this column. Read it. FARMERS. Real the advertisement

the lot next to the Presbyterian charele. THE examination of Tom Cottlet was held yesterday before a Justice in

BEOTHER Hint, of the Michigan Independent, the in town alone to

urday

THE State Teachers' Institute to Berrien county is in section in a

eleven they are. A St. Joseph man has proceeded that city for pay for his services as

special policeman. This past long continued dry weather is having a bad effect on the general

health of this community. ABOUT nine hundred persons went

News excursion from St. Joseph. ANDY CAROTHERS is building a good dwelling house on the farm he recently purchased across the river.

BEN. WATSON got his finger under the wheel of a separator this morning. and now he carries one hand in a sling.

blackberries already dried. There is economy in both time and labor. MR FRANK GANO is having a wind

his premises in Niles township. MR. WILLIAM WILSON, of Matteson, Illinois, a former resident of this county, was in Buchanan Saturday.

mill of the Perkins' pattern placed on

Miss Rebeeca Beck, have returned from

gust 20. Mr. Amos Gray has blackberry bushes in blossom, and expects to be able to harvest the berries for Christ-

run in this vicinity, and that of Dayton. Many of the cases are quite THE little girl that caner to Ed. Mor-

gan's house, last Friday morning, as a regular boarder, weighs about nine pounds. BLACK & WILLARDS shop is shut down to-day to allow their hands an

A NEW case of diphtheria, that of Ed. Jennings' little boy, was reported of wheat in the different parts of the to the health officer of the village of | State we have seen but one that was

MR. W. S. WELLS sends a box of cocoanut toilet soap from the establishment, in Chicago, by whom he is employed. It is a fine article. Thanks.

bargain. great toes in the Gordon press, Tuesto walk.

A GOODLY number went from this place by the extra train this morning to Diamond Lake to attend the Soldiers and Sailors' re-union there. The fare for the round trip was placed at 85 cents.

residence of William R. Rough, last Saturday. The recitations and music by the children were excellent, NILES has on hand a surplus of ball and chain ornaments, and is crying lustily for tramps to come along

THERE was a well attended Sabbath

School picnic and exhibition at the

to wear them. They are said to be very ornamental. Mr. FLOYD BUCK has gone to Ann Arbor to enter the high school in that place, preparatory to a profes-

Ir will be of interest to our townspeople to read the note to the South Bend Tribune, by Mr. Stanfield, regarding the survey of the St. Joseph river, which we copy in another part of this

Turne was another foot-race Saturday evening between Nix Osborn and James Revoir, in which Nix was a little to slow again. The last time

Tunne of the famous towers of Niles, including Barnard, aftended the regatta at Hillsdale, last week, and in each of the races in which they took part managed to bring up the rear.

for lightning rods to put on their school house, and now feels perfectly secure is sending their children into the building.

one wests from next Monday, Septem her i. Now, boys, do as much of that playing in a minute as possible, and be ready for business, when that time

lion is went to his home le 1 Saturd o ack, and has time been comment to tris parise. The Institute of his other is left in the care of 18 Tresumer He aduring his sict her ~....

ast on this country, you that has been done in thit place the fell Week midwer to exercise test. Out week from next Wednesday

The Michigan Central is having the research rubbish ent out from alon their track. The is done every year and besides improving the appearance

this lose company are practicing at remains every exemine with a view to afferal come of the follaments to be acld during the month of September. They are getting to they make preffy

QUITE a number of the "boys," from this place have "cone for to be sogers" once more. At Diamond Lake, however, and the buttles they fight will be to see who can tell the most startling varn of olden times, when they met the Johnny rels; in deadly combat.

Waterman's right and title to the house and lot on Oak screet, opposite Weisgerber's mill, at auction, Saturday afternoon, but owing to the weakness in title, no bidders could be found. The property will be in Mr. Weisger-

in South Bend, last week, Mr. William H. Glover of this place won the prize. tying at ten with W. A. Dickey, and winning in shooting to decide the tie. The prize was \$14.25. The second prize, \$13.25, was won by Zach. John-

that sort of competition in the lastnot very long. It indicates business enterprise besides honesty. THE eastern counties of the State ınd so far west as St. Joseph rej oice in having the benefit of a heavy rain storm, last week, that helped their

SHERIFF DAUGHERTY, of St. Joseph county, Ind., passed through this place Saturday morning with the notorious Toni. Cottrell on his way to Berrien iail. He had Cottrell in hand-cuffs and shackels, and chained down enough to hold the largest elephant in chris. tendom, and seemed to understand

One man who went on the Daily

ed daughter of B. S. Crawford, near this village, started for Iowa on Tuesday morning to visit her mother, and will probably make her home there but fortunately was quenched before hereafter.

County Mr. Horace Howe brought to this office a stalk of corn grown on his father's place, among drilled corn for fodder, that measured twelve feet and ten inches in length and six feet and

from Jackson State Prison during the year ending August 1. One of these was sentenced for robbing the mails, and was pardoned by the President. One was from Berrien county.

ing the month. Of these, five were fatal, and none reported from this Bartmes' last sermon at Legonier, Ind., when he will return home for confer-

be stationed in this county the coming year, as heretofore. was the time to quit, Nix, when your by come before it, will be held on Second street, in the village and township of Buchanan, on Monday

> at 7 o'clock in the afternoon. L. P. ALEXANDER, Director.

THE St. Joseph people spend then Similars going on excursion: to Michigan Cify, and one is advertised for next Sanday for St the round trip. This must be either an indication of a rush of business that people cannot spare time to go any other day, or a livity of business for their boat, and the crivens feel constrained to take this method of keeping it alive. The former, however, is contradicted by the tracent to Grand Rapids last Wed-

ARRANGEMENTS were made for oot race between the winner of the tace between Osborn and Revoir, and young Schmidt, of Niles, to take place on the old track, near the Wagon Factory, Saturday evening, but Schmidt tailed to put in an appearance. If the Marshal will put a stop to this busi-

that he proposes to put a stop to foot racing on the streets. Grove Meating. - Arrangements ! are all complete for the great annual meeting of spiritualists and liberalists to be held in the island grove, at Schoolcraft, next Sunday. It is expectel that at least five thousand people

and largely through the pretending their temperance work to the previous arrangements, and organized for that purpose. Speakers will be furnished and arrangements made for

Wells, Corresponding Secretary, By Order of Com. Wr learn that it is the intention of the Democrats of the Tenth Indiana Congressional District to run Copeland for Congress at the next Congressional election. The best thing they can do. a more perfect Democratic Congress-

best when there is a hired girl ahead of him. A hint may be sufficient. has arrived at Elkhart for the purpose of making a survey of the St. Joseph river from Elkhart to the month to asstream, or can be made so within the limits of reasonable cost. It would be a glorious thing to have communication in this way with the lake, but we fear it would need improving every dry spell, and it would take a good amount of business to keep up with

the cost.

ing, the horses drawing her vehicleran some distance, threw her out and some cuts and bruises were inflicted upon the head. She was taken to her home, near Berrien Centre, and it is feared her injuries are of a serious nature.-Downgine Republican, Rumon says that there is to be a new "first class" saloon, whatever that may be, started in this place in a few days. We don't want it. Have enough of that kind of business. If with that rest that knows no ceasing. any one has capital to invest in manufacturing or some other legitimate

them locate in Buchanan, and her citi-

zens will lend them all assistance in

their power, but nothing in the whis-

ky line, if you please.

A Mrs. Nott met with a severe ac-

eident near the residence of I. P. Hut-

ton, near the camp-meeting ground,

Mr. William Burrus was probably the worst disappointed man in Berrien county last Friday. He was sure that his 45 acres would yield him 800 bushels of wheat, and even went so far as to bet the cigars that he would have as much as that, but imagine his astonishment when the threshers account called for only 1208 bushels. He was not used to that kind of disappointment, but bought a box of ci-

Mr. WILLIAM BURRUS came near losing his barn and crops by fire last Friday. Our reporter explains the axident by saying that one of the hunds in attempting to light the cigar received from those furnished by Mr. Burrus in forfeit of his wager on the amount of wheat he would have, dispped a coal into the straw, and had a blaze started before it was discovered, it had gone beyond control.

Buchanan, remarkable year for snakes. Wm. Harner, near this place, killed thirty-Grand Basket Picnic of the L. O. O. F. of Berrien County at Barnard Grove, There will be a Grand Basket Pictwo rattle-snakes in his meadow a few days ago white cutting grass. One of nic and Reunion of the Odd Fellows them had eleven rattles, one ten, one nine, and the rest all the way down to of Berrien and adjoining counties, to

be held at Barnard's Grove, Berrien Springs, Sept. 4, 1879. PROGRAMME. 1. Procession will form in the Court Lake Shore Agricultural Society has let the contract for building a Floral House yard at 10:30 A. M., under the Hall on its grounds. The officers of this Society are sparing no pains to make their Fair, which will be on

direction of the Marshal. 2. Procession will be formed exclusively of subordinate lodges, and at 11 A. M. will move through the principal

streets to the grove, preceded by the band.

3. Business meeting in the grove at 1:30 A. M.

4. Basket picnic dinner at 12 M. 5. Call to order by the president of the day.

6. Song by the assembly; opening 7. Prayer by Rev. J. D. Pulis. s. Music by the band.

9. Speech by the Rev. Henry Worthngton. 10. Song by the glee club. 11. Speech by Rev. J. D. Pulis.

12. Song by the glee club.

13. General speaking. 14. Song by the assembly; closing All Odd Fellows and their families are invited to attend. SURPRISE. -Monday afternoon a num-

ber of members of the Oak Street Advent church and others, with well filled baskets, took possession of the house of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Cole, and made the place hilarious for a time, besides leaving Mr Cole and family a bountiful supply of the good things of this world.

MEN will resort to almost anything o get a living without hard work. One of the thinnest dodges noticed is a concern located in the old Ed. Howe building. A lot of rag babies are set upon shelves, making an appearance not unlike a greenback convention, and at the other end of the building MEN stand and throw base balls at them in the effort to knock the aforesaid rag babies from a perpendicular position. Now isn't this noble and encryating? The stout young fellow presiding over the institution should be pensioned by a loving country for his ingenuity in avoiding a decent way of making an honest living.-Dowagiae

Buchanan has just such an institu-

tion, we are happy to say,

pened by the Chaplain.

THE Red Ribbon Club convened at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, August 15. The meeting was called to order by the President and

are tem.

Republican.

Minutes of previous meeting were approved. Committee on temperance work in rural districts appointed a meeting for Tuesday in Good Templars' hall. The question: "Does a person violate his pledge when he uses cider in applebutter and mince pies," was spoken upon at length by several. One stated, that as alcohol evaporates at a heat of 174 degrees, the cider when it reaches the boiling heat, 212 degrees, is harmlesc. Another testified that he had known reformed drunkards to have had their appetites revived by eating

be any doubt concerning the right use of cider for these purposes, we give the temperance cause the benefit of that doubt and deny self. There were three questions found in he drawer which were assigned as folmeetings by addressing Miss Maria lows: "What is known of Dr. D'Unger's remedy for drunkenness?" Dr. Bowers, of Ohio. "Are temperance our citizens?" L. P. Alexander. "What are the most successful methods for

pledges?" Miss M. A. Jones.

Adjourned to meet one week from date at M. E. Church. MARIA WELLS, Sec. pro tem. CONE TO REST.—Sybil, better known as Mother Courier, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Egbert, on Terre Coupee Prairie, Sunday, Aug. 17, at the age of 76 years. She became a member of the M. E. Church at the age of twenty years, and for 56 years has been most prominent in the duties and offices of the church, always taking an active part in all services at which she was present, and allowing nothing but sickness to detain her. She was born in Rutland, Vermont, from there moved with her parents to the mouth of Genesee River, New York, where she was married to Jas. Currier in 1819. They came west in 1836, first stopping at Mishawaka, Ind., but finally in 1844 setteling on the farm where she died. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. Worthington, assisted by Revs. J. W. Robinson, T. E. Shenstone, W. S. Jakways, Mr. Kedzie, and F. I. Bell, the text being of her own selection, Col. III: 1. Special services in commemoration of her death were held at the Crystal Springs camp ground last evening. Her last sickness was the effect of a stroke of paralysis, which attack-

of friends to mourn her loss, for none knew her but with esteem and friend-COUNTY PRESS.

She leaves an exceptionally large circle

ed her in March last, since which time

she has been a patient sufferer, calmly

awaiting the approach of the time that

site the raiload depot at New Buffalo. | Benton Harbor Palladium.] South Haven forbids its school board hiring relatives as teachers....Peaches rotting on the trees, is the report of the south part of the county .... D. B. Williams. South Haven yellows commis

sioner, reports having visited 58.710

than two per cent. diseased.

peach trees and found 1,186 or less

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

Tod Elliott's youngest child while out playing on Wednesday afternoon, was attacked and seriously stung by wasps....There were 40,359 crates of berries shipped by rail from. Stevensville, this county, during the months of June, July and August ... John Willis, on Thursday afternoon, received a very painful though not serious wound, by a pitchfork falling from a loft and striking him between the shoulders. ....Willie Storrick, Byron Pennel and others were picking blackberries this week near the Henry Lemon place in

Boots! Boots! O, so cheap, at

and no questions will be asked.

Smith for Crockery. A splendid stock of Winter Suits just received at New Goods received daily, at

T. M. FULTON & Co's. The trade in Tea has doubled at the Grange Store. Low price for

Full Stock, at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

sells for 10 cents per \( \frac{1}{4} \) pound.

Full assortment of Dye Stuffs,

A new stock of Walking Shoes,

Good Goods Cheap, at Highs'.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

To whom it may concern. No-

tice is hereby given that the copart-

nership heretofore existing between

George Munson and Joseph Burch,

WAITE & WOODS'.

THE BEST Side-Lace Corset in the State for 50 cents, at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

None keep the Jamestown Alpaca a dollar this fall?" is a question that in Buchanan except T. M. Fulton & Co's. A fine assortment of Bird Cages iust received, at ROUGH BROS', HARDWARE

> Remember Barmore Bros. keep a large stock of the best of Teas in the market. It pays to investigate prices and qualities. Try us. WEAVER & Co.

 $\mathbf{a}_{\mathbf{t}}$ township. "The little brown jug" had a lodger,

repairing and repainting their buggies. Andrew Painter, of Wesaw, has just Quite a number of cases of diphthe-

els last Monday.

The man who has the largest cistern is the best fellow. ilo left yesterday to go to Dakota Territory to work on the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Sargent, Ex-Supertintendent of the Michigan Central railroad, is now Superintendent of the Northern Pacific railroad, He has called quite a number of men who

paring the bridge. The wheat is taken in on the lower floor, and most of it loaded into cars at once. The warehouse is full of wheat. I am informed three to four cents more per bushel for wheat than is paid at Laporte, Ind., eighteen miles south of this place, on we are getting considerable grain from that direction. The Resumption act cept to see that it is the right amount. ing them to be good, and every dollar worth a dollar in gold; will buy, in

convalescent. for a few weeks.

Ladies, just call in and see the

ton & Co's., only 50 cents. 30 pails of that choice 50 cent Tobacco sold. Try one mouth, at'

T. M. Fulton & Co's.

ought to be sick.

of them the next time you come to town you

Special sale of Bretone and Torshon Wide Laces worth 15 cts. for 5 cts. per yd. at Highs'. Come

Call and see them before you buy.

LOUDER. New Firm!

and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these Price 10 cents, and 75 cents. Sold by

GROCERIES!

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and lull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the at tempt in such a condition when it can

Wood, 4 feet, per cord.

Butter, per pound

Rggs, per dozen

Lard, per pound

Tallow, per pound

Green Apples, per bushel

Ohickens, per pound

Brick, per thousand, selling.

Hides, dry, per pound

Hides, dry, per pound fackerel, No. 11, perpound, selling... Thite Fish, per pound, selling....

Fresh Oysters! By the Can, Quart or Dish.

Highest Market Price Paid

They have just received their stock of Spring Goods, and offer

WATCH

The crowd as it goes to take the

Opportunity now offered to buy

Dry Goods and Groceries cheap,

at T. M. Fulton & Co's, before it

benefit of the

For any house in Western Michigan that will sell as good goods

for lower prices.

**NEW FIRM** 

NEW FIRM!

LOUDER.

We desire to say to the public generally that FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK

Crockery, &c., And we propose to sell good goods 4

As Cheap as the Cheapest.

Don't Forget It!

Come and examine our goods, as we will take pter

ure in showing you, even if you do not purchase. Yo

can send your little ones, and they will receive th

same attention as the older ones.

FARMERS, Do not bring your lunch with you, as A.

OUR LUNCH ROOM Is in perfect order, and we can give you a

Pies, Cakes, &c., Daily.

All Goods Delivered Free.

HENRY GROVER, "devil" in this

headed "Cash" in another connen-A DWELLING house is being built on

ELEVEN prisoners now make their abode in Bertieb mit, and a breek

to Grand Rapids the 15th on the Daily

THE St. Joseph people pick their

Mrs. H. H. Kinyon and her sister, a six weeks' visit among friends in

THE Young Ladies' Temperance

Union will meet at the home of W.

W. Wells next Saturday evening, Au-

The flux is having a pretty thorough

opportunity to attend the Soldiers' reunion at Diamond Lake.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of 160 acres for sale, in our real estate column. The land will be sold together or in two 80 acre lots. with a house on each, and at a rare

office, managed to smash one of his day, and is off for a few days learning

sional course of study in the University.

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Cassopolits has been spending 855

It is an uncommon openrence for tires to be built in the sloves regularly each day through the mouth of Aus-

or their grounds, incurs their femine comet destruction by the

An attempt was made to sell Mr.

WE like to see a firm that pretends to do all kinds of work in the highest style of the art enter into competition

for a job, agree to do the work and

then not do it. Twice have we met

dry weather and hard plowing. Those who attended the dance in Galien, last Friday evening, report an unusally peaceable time. Only one man got drunk enough to be put into the "cooler," and that is where he was placed to reflect.

In all of the reports of large yields Brothers on the Miller farm, as mentioned in the RECORD a few weeks

Sensor will commence in this place

Co. SIX TREASURE George W

and Thousally, September 3 and 1, with the State Piremen's Continument as Rando Creek. Exempton ticker will he sold at two cents per taile soul for

ber's hands, and for saie. ----At a glass ball shooting tournament

last Sunday. Some foolish parties growing crops, while Berrien county was still complaining of exceedingly

who he was dealing with. equal to that raised by the Rough

News' excursion to Grand Rapids, fell off the train, while in motion and hart one of his knees pretty badly. His fall is attributed to the supply of whisky he had aboard and could not keep well balanced. MISS EDITH C. CRAWFOED, the adopt-

three inches to the ear.

SEVENTEEN prisoners were pardoned

THE State railroad commissioner in his report for April, reports fifteen accidents that occurred in the State dur-

NEXT Sunday will be Rev. J. F. ence. It is to be hoped that he may

Notice.-The annual meeting of Graded School District Number one, fractional, composed of parts of the townships of Buchanan and Niles, for the election of two School District Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfulat the Old Brick School Building,

the first day of September, A. D. 1879 Dated this 19th day of Aug., 1879.

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bess, a common unisance, it will be bester for the boys. 1 vreue.-The Marshal informs as

. ill be present, as the meeting has a on extensively advertised throughout this State and Indiana by posters. Tur different temperance societies a Buchanan, having anticipated exrural districts, the coming fall and winter, net at Good Templars Hall. Tuesday evening last, according to

We know of no man who would make man. For their benefit, the Buchanan people can inform them that he runs A corps of Government engineers certain whether the same is a navigable

were racing horses, and the lines breakshould relieve her of all earthly care business we shall be pleased to have

[Berrien Springs Era.] D. S. Wright, of Wateryliet, is gointo build a three-story brick hotel oppo-

Lake township. While there they killed four old rattle-snakes and nineteen young ones.....This has been a

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refer to a bank note reporter for there If we should send some of this money to John Smith, Portland, Oregon, (who writes those interesting letters for the RECORD) to pay for a barrel of salmon, John would stuff the bills in his pocket morrow at the lake. Daniel Savage and Hiram Frary have been quite sick. They are now Chas. Valman went yesterday to the Northern Pacific railroad to work. Henry Bennett goes West to-day

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il-Spots removed. To remove oilwet the spot with alcohol, rub the wet pot with hard soap, then wash with cold

A Remedy for Bed-Bugs.—Get a botof the oil of cedar, and with a brush int the cords at the eye-let-holes and the crevices in the bedstead, and afone or two applications housekeepers be delighted to find that all the bugs disappeared, and there is nothing erous or unpleasant in the remedy.

.ples.-Take a teaspoonful of oatplus.—Take a teaspoonful of oat-cook in three tablespoonsful of a f an hour, then strain through cootin, and apply with a soft sponge smes a day for two of three months ould be washed off as soon as lay day if will cure primples on meet unless caused by a diseased

meetic.—Six eggs, one cup of milks one bespoon of flour, a pinch of sait-Vix the flour, milk and salt, add the ours, then add beaten whites, Have a attered spider, very hot, pour in. Bake in quick oven over five minutes. A Pertor Omelette.

Egg Slaw.—Chop fine some nice white carbage; to about three pints of same take two tablespoonsful sugar; one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful prepared French mustard or tablespoonful of black mustard-seed, which must be previously broken or crushed; mix thoroughly with raw cabbage; next cook two eggs well beaten, butter size of hen's egg, and one teacupful of vinegar together in perceiain or earthenware vessel; mix with the above and serve.

Stewed Celery—Primand cut to the same length a number of heads of celery; split them in two lengthwise; tie them in oundles with thread, and parboil them for ten minutes in salted water; drain them and arrange them in a saucepan over slices of bacon, with a bundle of sweet herbs, a couple of onions, pepper and salt to taste, and a blade of mace; add enough stock just to cover the contents, and set the saucepan to simmer gently till the celery is quite tender. Having removed the string, dispose the celery neatly on a dish; take some of the stock in which it has been stewed, remove all fat from it, add a piece of fresh butter, pour it over the celery and serve.

Turkey Hash.—Cold fowls may be turned into a hot breaksast dish as foliows: Chop the meat very fine; put half a pint of gravy into a stew pan with a lit-tle piece of butter rolled in flour, a teaspoonful of calsup, some pepper and salt, and the peel of fair a lemon sured very tine; put in the tunkey, or chicken, and shake it over a clear life till it is thoroughly hot. The above proportions are calculated for one cold turkey. It may be served with two or more poached eggs. If there is not eggs enough to allow one

for each guest, they should be broken with spoon and mixed with the hash just before serving. It should be piping how when to Skim Milk. The New England Farmer replies to

the inquiries of a correspondent when is the proper time to skim milk, and whether it is always desirable to remove the cream when the mile is sweet. Now this is a difficult question to answer in a few words, partly because there are so many other conditions connected with buttermaking-all of which have an important bearing upon the question. Under certain conditions, we would prefer to have sour cream when taken from the milk, or certainly very soon afterwards. There is, probably, no month in the year when dairymen are so much annoyed by bad behavior in cream as in November, and at a time, too, when the milk may be kept an indefinite time without souring.

We might answer that when mile in-We might answer that, when mik inclined to keep sweet for a long time, we would prefer to have the conditions changed so that it should sour, and when it sours too readily, we would endeavor to keep it sweet. In July and August, mink set in open pans without ice, and in a warm room, inclines to sour too soon, before the cream has time to rise completery. At this time we would change the onditions so that it shall keep sweet longer. In cold weather, the cream rises so slowly that it often becomes bitter in the pans. Here more heat is wanted, even though it tends to sour the milk So we would say, in cold weather keep milk whe sit will tend to grow sour in fforty eight hours, and in hot weather keep it

from souring in less time than twentyar hours. we prefer to have milk that is set in open pans ready to skim in from twenty-Loar to twenty-six hours, the year round, and just ready to sour when the cream is temoved, but not really sour, nor thick, the curdled milk. We prefer to have

and slightly acid when it goes into the in, summer or winter, because it usu-: y comes to butter more rapidly, while the quanty is equally good as from perfectly weet cream. Milk that has become so sour as to circle and to remain in insolutional aleas will be caught in the butter in the form of white specks, much to its injury both in flavor and keeping qualities. Simple souring, in its early stages, is not injurious to cream for making good butter.-Kansas Farmer.

Inspect Your Cellars.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry says: You think your cellar is in good sanitary condition; do you know that it is? Have you looked over your potatoes, turnips, squashes and other vegetables, to

ascertain their condition? Diptheria typhoid and scarlet fever and many more serious fillnesses, have their origin in cellars in city and country; and we can do ourselves no greater service than to see at all times that they are in a dry, wholesome condition. Why should farmers' families living in the country, away from pestilential vapors of cities, beso subjected to attacks of malignant diseases? There is a reason for it. They arise from the indifference manifested in observance of hygienic rules and the viola-

tion of sanitary laws.
Cleanliness is essential to the health and it is just as necessary in the country as in the city. A family living over, a foul cellar is more liable to be poisoned and affected with illness than a city family living in its polluted atmosphere, but with-out cellar or basement, filled with fer-menting roots and fruits. There is far more sickness in the country, among the husbandmen than there ought to be. With plenty of pure air, water, and exercise, the evil imp, disease, ought to be kept at bay; and we would be better if an observance of certain hygienic conditions were maintained. Bad conditioned cellars, small close sleeping rooms, stoves—these are all agents of evil, and are fast making the homes of farmers almost as unhealthy as those of the dwellers of cities.

"Pat," said Snogglethrope, who is fond of using high sounding phraseology, to his man of all work; "I'm going to town at 10 o'clock and shall weed out the cucumber beds in the interim." "Interim," "Interim," "That's a mighty quare name for a garden, anyhow," thought Pat. "Is Mr. Snogglethrope at home?" usked a visitor, who called shortly after. "Yis, sor; ye'll find him at work in his interim, there beyant, so ye will."—Som-ervilie Jour.

place on the embankment plan, and al-floo a little behind in my nestallations, I flooe soon to recipiocate my means and liquify all claims against it. Against, Malester, Maleste

Estate of Catherine Shetterly, Dec'd. TATE TO MICHIGAN County of Barrien, ss. At a second of the Probate County for said County, beld at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs on the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Shetterly, deceased.

deceased.
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The Magnetic Poles. The Scientific American says, from a study of the inovement of the compass-needle producing declination at London, Mr. B. G. Jenkins of the Royal Astronomical Society, has become convinced that the various vicissitudes of the needle during the last 300 years can be best explained by the supposition of a strong magnetic pole above the earth's surface and revolving around the geographic North Pole in about five hundred years. He finds four magnetic poles as maintained by Halley and Handsteen, to be necessary to explain satisfactorily all the phenomena of terrestrial magnetism, but he places these not in the earth, but in the atmosphere. These poles he regards as the free ends of as many broad magnetic belts, two extending from the vicinity of the North Pole to the Equator, the other two coming up from the South Pole to meet them, the boreal magnetism of the Northern belts uniting with the austral magnetism of the southern belts along the magnetic Equator. These bands he believes to revolve at slow and unequal rates round the poles of the earth. producing secular variations.

It will be observed that Mr. Jenkins

describes the magnetism of the Northern Hemisphere as "boreal." Contrary to the current theory, he holds that the north end of the compass-needle is a true north pole, and that the facts observed are, when properly understood in full accord with the great magnetic truth that like poles repel and unlike poles attract.

After submitting the evidence in favor of this view, Mr. Jenkins argues in this wise: If the north end of the dippingneedle is a south pole, its pointing to the ground in Boothia (where Sir James Ross located the earth's north magnetic pole)

must be attributed to attraction. If it is attracted, it is attracted by something eig ther in the crust of the earth or at the center of the globe. If there is something in the earth's crust which attracts the needle in Boothia, it ought to attract the needle in London. But the needle in London is attracted neither to the crust at Boothia nor to the earth's center. The truth is, Mr. Jenkin's believes that the north pole of the needle pointed to the ground almost perpendicularly in Boothia because it was repelled by the true north magnetic pole in the atmosphere above that region when Sir James Ross was there fifty years ago.

Further evidence as to the existence of the alleged magnetic belts above the

earth's surface is promised. Meantime it is of the first importance, Mr. Jenkins thinks that it should be clearly settled whether the magnetic pole remains in or above Boothia. According to his calculation it should now be in latitude 72°, longitude 115°, in Prince Albert Land.

Caution to Draughtsmen.—Arsenic in Water Colors.

Dr. H. Fleck, in the Chemiker Zeitung calls attention to this subject by the sudden death of a mechanical draughtman. On a post morten examination the cause of death was first supposed to be oxalate, and then a narcotic poison. Chemical investigation showed that the liver, kidneys, lungs, and brain were impregnated with arsenic, though the esophagus contained not a trace, and the stomach with its contents gave a barely perceptible arsenical mirror. The general circumstances of the case excluding the suspicions of suicide and malicious poisoning, it was found that the deceased had been in the habit when drawing of placing the pencil filled with color between his lips in order to point it. The water colors he had used were analyzed, and while Indian ink, gamboge, carmine, blue, red cosin 111k, and neutral tint were found perfectly free from arsenic, a sample of sepia contained 3.08 per cent of arsenious acid, terra di Sienna 3.14, and a reddish brown color, the name of which was indistinct. 3.15. Burnt Sienna, Vandyck brown, bister, bladder green, brown ocher, Indian red, umber, raw and burnt, were also found arseniferous. Most of these colors are essentially iron lakes. Hence it appears that the mere presence of ferric

oxide, except in a hydrated state and accompanied by free magnesia in quantity sufficient to neutralize the acids of the stomach, does not act as an antidote to arsenious acid. This case seems likewise to prove that arsenic taken in minute doses can accumulate in the system until it can be readily recognized in all organs, and can exert a dangerous action. This result seems to prove that the impunity with which the peasants of Styria con-

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"I have, but none of them would have."

"Wouldn't eh? And you tried the

"Yes, sir, but they wouldn't look at

"Wouldn't eh? And I suppose you

"I did, but he said a judgment wouldn't

"Did, ch? And now what proposition

"This is your note for \$75. Give me

"Five dollars! No, sir! No, sir! I

"True, sir; very true; but I'm not such

an idiot as to throw away money on worth-

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sentially of congestion of the brain or spi

nal cord, and in regard to the causes of

which little is known, as no competent

practitioners have ever studied it. The

symptoms mentioned in connection with it might result from overloaded stomach,

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the West, tells of a restaurant experience

that befell him out beyond the Mississip-

pi. The waiter had brought him something which did not come up to his expectations. He called the waiter and complained. The waiter said that he

would speak to the proprietor, who soon appeared upon the scene. "I can't eat

this," said the guest. The landlord look-

ed at the plate, and then; turning to the

young man in a patronizing and sympath.

not," and with that he strode away. . But

the meal, though left uneaten, had to be

One day Billy, that's my brother, he

and Sammy Doppy was playin' by a mud hole, and Billy he said: "Now, Sammy,

les play we was a barnyard; you be the pig and lie down and woller, and I'll be

the bull and beller like, everything." So

they got down on their hands and knees.

and Sammy be went in the mud and wol-lered while Billy believed like distant

thunder. Bimeby Sammy he cum out

ler when your mother sees yer plose."

paid for just the same.

izing sort of way, said: "Well I would:

Blind staggers is a very indefinite term

sir,-looks like settled weather again!"

have no money to throw away, sir!"

"But it is your own note."

vent to a Justice to see about suing it."

what you would do about it."

shavers with this?"

be worth a dollar."

do you want to make?"

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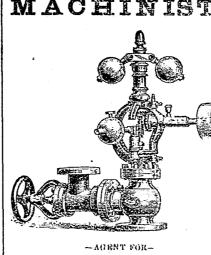
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of Paris are bitterly opposed to military There are 450 lady dentists in the

The industrial classes in France outside

United States, and three times as many learning the business. The biggest fool in the world is dead, He told his mother-in-law she lied. She did it with her little skillet.

in the United States have salaries of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. "Ninety and nine" folks in the hundred

Fifteen general managers of railways

make a mistake when they cut off a dog's tail. They preserve the wrong end. "Man wants but little here below," wherever he may roam, and when he calls

tor lager beer, he wants but little foam. "And the iron has entered into my sole," said Grayhed, as he paned the tack out of the bottom of his slipper,

A recent authority on swimming save that a good swimmer can go two miles ar hour without the aid of the current. Great depression exists in the robon

trade of Warwickshire, Jag. and Large numbers of the weavers irose absolutely nothing to do. The nice young lady who goes to a pic-

nic in a white dress and sits down on the moist grass, gets up wiser, but considerably greener.

Wherea, formerly the rogue was put into the toole, nowadays the stocks are put into the regue's pocket and they disappear simultaneously.

The English Society for Promoting the Employment of Women ha an meome of 1300 a year, and had, employment for 235 women annually.

Any man who can swap hors sor ketch lish and not tie about it is just no nt as pius az men ever git to be in tins world.

The small boy may get chilled going in swimming in the early days, but he gets warmed up when his mother finds his shirt on wrong side out. A judge, sentencing a man to death, observed: "Prisoner at the bar you will soon have to appear before another and

perhaps a better judge." The difference between ladies and ducks -if there is any difference-is that the ladies are often dressed to kill, while lucks are killed to dress. When Patrick was told that the price

of bread has fallen, he exclaimed: "That is the first time I ever rejoiced at the fall of my bist friend," The "arcustat," or air boat, is the name given to a as w machine for navigating the

sicam or hot air. A wife is a man's better half. And when a man runs away with his neighbor's wife it's to get the better of him, isn't it!-Cincinnati Saturday Night. The Japanese are not rapid railroad

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from Yeddo to Yokohama was begun, sixty-six and a half miles have been com-"Is there anything more diagusting to look upon than a pet poodle in arms? asksan exchange. There is, say the Jer-

sey City Journal, the woman who kisses

the poodle. "If you want to get at the circumference of a man," says Josh Billings, "ex-amine him among men; but if you want to set at hiz aktuat diameter measure nim at laz fireside." Missian has a factory devoted to the

quite proud of the new mandry. Cobs are scarce at \$1 per 100, and the pipes in great demand. A San Francisco woman has invented t baby carriage, and sold the patent of it for \$14,000 Another woman, in Chicago,

manufacture of cora coli pipes, and is

was the inventor of the paper part now so universally used by grocers. Two aged colored women fought in the Newport almshouse, and it transpired that sixty years before they had quarieled about a lover so bitterly that, on meeting, their animosity was as strong as ever.

A citizen of Fleming, Ky., fired at a rat, struck a keg of powder, blew his house to pieces, and had to jump into the river to keep from burning up. The rat remains unburt.—St. Louis Times: An Indiana lady writes: "No true and

help to prepare a meal, rock the baby or wipe the dicties, and also throw in a few toying words of encouragement between The export of coal from the port of New York, for the first six months of the year, amounted to 44,076 tons, as against 2791 tone to tyear. There is an in-crease in the business in anthracite to the

devoted husband will feel it degrading to

British provinces. "Are you buinning are-eastles in Spain, Mr don's and a multiply to a boarder, who was thou, ititally regarding his coffee cup. ' No, madame, I was only regarding my grounds in Java," Jones te

"Pa," said a little boy, five years old, "I saw a lion and a lamb lying side by side in the meadow this morning." "Tur tut, James, don't tell such stories," said the father. "I tell you I did," persisted the child, "but it was a dande-lion." A member of a Scotch School-Board recently began an address to some chit-

dren thus: "Noo, my bains, wor a' like

ships, -- some in port, some oot in mid ocean, an' some near the haven. Ye're just leavin' the port; as for me I'm half seas over," In reply to a person who asked him the derivation of the word "restaurant," Bayard Taylor replied jokingly, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Restaurant' is derived from res, 'a thing,' and taurus,

'a bull'—a bully thing." Mrs. Gladstone has opened a "home for business girls" in London, The establishment will accommodate twentyfive young women, who will be expected to pay according to their means.

It was a very honest old Dutch judge in Schoharie country, N, Y., who listened for several hours to the arguments of counsel, and then said: "Dis case has peen ferry ably argued on both sides, and dare have peen some ferry nice points of law brought up. I shall dake dree days to gonsider these points, but I shall ewentually decide for de blaintiff."

"Good afternoon, my dear friend; I am delighted to see you. And to what am I indebted for the pleasure of this visit?" "I'll tell you that presently; but first permit me to embrace your charming child. Can't I, my little man?" "Yes, sır; if You'll promise not to cut into papa." "Cut into papa?" "Yes; 'cause papa said en he saw von coming. Here that tellow to bore me again!"

After a deeply-affecting separation between two lovers at one of the railroad depots this morning, the young woman sank sobbing on a bench in the depot, while the young man waved a tentful adicu from the rear platform of the slowly-moving train. The bystanders all seemed reductant to intrude their sympathy upon the distressed fair one except one kind-hearted old lady, who stepped quietly to her side and tenderly asked:
"For how long is he going away, dear?"
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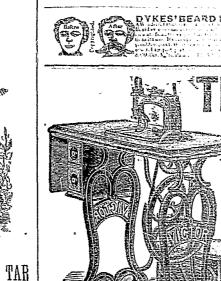
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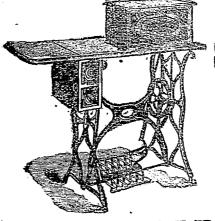


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