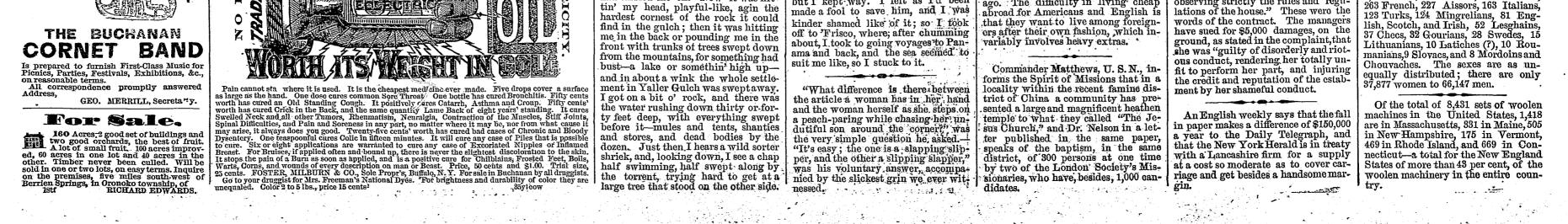


tion, vulgarity, and offensive conduct, observing strictly the rules and regu-lations of the house." These were the words of the contract. The managers

which for some time was very puzzling until we made the acquaintance of a gentleman who was quite conversant with its appearance and sources. He at once pronounced it to be kaurigum, which is exported in some quantity from New Zcaland. The physical properties of the gum were so different from those of most resins that we were led to try some experiments with it, which though not entirely encouraging, may be here given to serve as a guide for those who choose to essay further trials of its usefulness from a photographic point of view. In its appearance it is most like amber, which, also, it in many other respects resembles. It is very similar to it in color, or one may say colors, for it is found in all the hues of amber from the pale straw to light brown, and mingled also with cloudy looking masses like clouded amber.— It breaks with a lustrous fracture in the same manner as amber, but it is not so tough, and is consequently more fragile. Like amber, also, it is in a manner allied to fossil products; for, instead of being collected from grow-ing trees, it is dug out of the ground on the site of old forests long laid low, and almost even with the ground-almost but not quite even; for to the little inequality on the surface of the broad open ground, where the giant trees have fallen, does the gum hunter owe the power to find the hidden treasures of kauri gum. It is supposed that possibly many centuries ago, conflagration of the *ii* tree scrub had destroyed the gum-bearing trees, which fell where they stood, half-incrusted with the hardened sap, and according to their condition yielding small flakes or huge masses of sap, as the heated ground around them caused every particle of the resin to come to the surface. To find the gum, the heaps or mounds alluded to-which are covered with long grass and often scarcly discernible—are pierced by a steel-tipped spear which is carried for the purpose. A little practice soon enables the gum-digger to discover if he has struck not "ile" but gum. The experienced man soon bares the spot, and finds pieces of the amber-looking material in blocks of various sizes, from a few ounces to half a hundred-weight. This digging, which affords a means of livelihood to a large number of natives and colonists known as "gum-diggers," is also undertaken by the sheep breeder in his leisure mo-ments, and to the small holder often, if luck favors him, forms a not unwelcome increase of income. It is collected and sent to market for shipment, and in England it appears to find purchasers who use it for the pur-pose of dressing calicoes with, for which object it is possibly dissolved

The poor authorities of Dover and Canterbury, England, are greatly puzzled over a supposed Japanese girl who was recently found wandering about the streets of the latter city. No one there being able to converse with her, she was sent to Dover. but no linguist was found there who could speak her peculiar language. The Japanese Consul at London tried to decipher her writing and failed, saying there was no similarity between it and the language of Japan. The girl and her stories remain mysteries. Meanwhile all the guardians of the poor declare that they are not obliged to support her, and keep sending her

The population of Tiffis is quite kaleidoscopic in the variety of its elements. Out of 104,024 inhabitants, 37,308 are Armenians, 20,390 Georgians 10,574 Russians, 2,186 Tartars, 2,005 Germans, 1,692 Persians, 1,592 Polas, 1,145 Jews, 388 Greeks, 293 Ossetes, 263 French, 227 Aissors, 163 Italians, 123 Turks, 124 Mingrelians, 81 Eng-lish, Scotch, and Irish, 52 Lesghains,



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causes of the exodus of negroes from certain parts of the Southern States. If that committee makes a report in accordance with facts as heretofore represented, it will be reading matter such as the Democratic representative will wish he had not asked for.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, has proposed an amendment to Senator Bayard's bill repealing the legaltender, act that places the date of repeal at January 1, 1885. The wish of the people is that Congress let those greenbacks alone now. They prefer to have them out of the way and take the silver and gold instead, to have them forever tinkered with. But let them alone, is the general cry.

Senator Voorhees has concluded that the exodus of negroes from South Carolina to Indiana is a Republican movement and may materially interfere with his political interests, and has accordingly asked for a committee to inquire into the reasons for the exodus, something that is no more the business of Congress than to investigate the reason for any private individual moving from any one State to another. The satisfaction he may receive may pay. him for his trouble but it will never pay the Government for the expense of an investigation.

There has been considerable said about President Hayes being insincere in his recommendation to Congress regarding the legal-tender quality of the greenbacks, and in reference to these complaints he wrote to a friend hands of the greenback party. the following letter:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4, 1879.

My Dear Sir:-You want money to be plenty, the rate of interest to be low, and at the same time you want money to be good. You can only have this state of things where there is confidence in the stability of the currency. Capital will not go where it is uncertain in what currency debts will be paid next month and next year. legal-tender for debt depends Tf on the uncertain action of Congress there will be a want of confidence. The only constitutional legal-tender is gold and silver. Depart from that and confidence is gone. All the world now believes that invest-ment in America is likely to be profitable. A sound financial policy will bring us money from all the commercial nations of the earth. In good times prepare for hard times. The legal-tender notes are debts. Let them be paid by coin in the treasury and coin that is coming in from abroad, and it will not contract the circulation. Let our ship be headed in the right direction. It is a sound policy which has brought good times. The same policy will continue good times. R. B. HAYES.

Sincerely, and the second second

The Yazoo Herald of December 5 announces that the grand jury declined to indict James A. Barksdale, the assassin, and remarks that "it is to be hoped that the enemies of this young gentleman will cease from this time henceforth to speak of him as one who had taken the life of another without cause or provocation to justify it. The law is as powerful in punishing the wicked as it is in shielding, as in this case, the innocent." We don't know what "the enemies of this young gentleman"---this high-toned "young gen-

until now the alleged objects for which the party is striving are so interwoven with absurd generalities or obnoxious isms that the original can not be rec ognized.

When I joined the greenback party, I did not then, or neither do I now, intend to be a believer in socialism, Fenianism, communism, or Kearneyism; and yet all these are advocated different greenback papers. It has become distasteful to me, and points in a direction I do not propose

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to go. I hold that while a man remains in a party, he is in a measure responsible for its principles and acts. For that reason. I publish the fact that I have severed my connections with the greenback party, and gone to the Republican party, which suits me better. I served the greenback party faithfully and well. I entered my protest against many of its acts which have lead to its destruction; but to no purpose. It was born in iniquity and bred in dis-

grace, and from its first conception until now has been used as a means for furthering the ends of some of the most disreputable politicians in this country. The party has arrived at that point when every man has a platform of his own, and every paper a different set of principles which it supports, The leaders are so dishonand now all I have to say is this: Peoest themselves and jealous of each ple must be careful how they use their other that the party is without harmoslanderous tongue about me any more ny, without proper organization, and in this case, as I will fix them accordlacking in all respects the elements of ing to law. success; and to-day the only hope of the greenback party is to gather under its banner all the different isms that curse our country, and form them into one ed by her son, there is a helpless old great conglomerate mass with no fixed mother S0 years old in the Hillsdale

principles, and undertake to carry, by storm, the political citadel of this republic. For my part, I neither want to be found fighting in such an army nor desire to participate in any such victory as that would be. No greater calamity, in my judgment, could overtake this nation than to fall into the No one can deny but that the green-

back party has been the means of doing much good. It has given the people an opportunity of examining the tinances, and looking into the financial operations and workings of the governto offer in their defense, it is hoped ment, which, perhaps, they might not otherwise have had. The criticisms they will not add insolence to the outrage. Without "making a great bugaboo," they have given the governing party as Mr. O. Wheeler calls the statement have produced good results, and have been the means of righting a number of our correspondent in the Standard of wrongs. It has been the fire of the 25th, we would inform him and through which the Republican party Mrs. Wheeler's six children in this has been compelled to pass on its county, that we are informed by one of march to further success, and out of which it has come brighter and purer the superintendents of the poor that their mother is now comfortable and than ever. But I say that the greenwell cared for at the Hillsdale county back party has accomplished its mispoor house. sion and outlived its usefulness; be-One daughter, Mrs. Noyes, lives about four miles east of this city, while a son, sides that, it is not the party of three years ago-pure and simple in its Philander Wheeler, lives in the townprinciples and well-defined in its obship of Rollin, Lenawee county. ects—but has added to itself the labor party, and is now called the green-**ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.** back-labor party. This last addition is but a delusion and a snare-calculated to deceive and mislead. It is Some people will always complain. not made up of honest laboring men, They complained a few days since of but dishonest rascals, who are too lazy the mud. The weather surprised the to earn their own living. Instead of being a door through which the inmud and suddenly froze it and left it dustrious mechanic or hard working in a rough state, and people complain. man may enter, it is the place through If people here are not satisfied with which every ism, dogma, and heresy, our soil and climate, and picturesque which aimt to destroy all good governments, enters, to the disgust, alarm village and rich land, I think they and indignation of all right minded would be dissatisfied with any portion men. Some would find a difficulty in of Berrien county. They had better coming out as I do, for fear of ridicule take Horace Greeley's advice. Men or unwillingness to confess themselves would enjoy life better, and would be wrong. Such is not my case. I intend, in my actions, to follow out the dicmuch more happy and contented, if tates of my better judgment. I conthey would try and not be so irritable duct my business on that principle. Sometimes I have been greatly mistakand nervous about the mud, the eleen, and found my judgment not good: ments and their neighbors, in trying

but instead of letting my tenacity or

pride stand in the way of experience,

shall Matthews on a charge of procurand enemies to my back, and others, would say: A few years ago, contrary ing goods of parties in Chicago under to the majority of their children's false pretenses. The complainant in wishes, sold their farm near Manchesthe case is the firm of Field, Leiter & ter, Washtenaw county, which demand-Co. ed a large price, and went to Hillsdale

county and purchased one of the best Mr. A. M. Judd, of Caro, Tuscola farms in that county, called the Emcounty, had a narrow escape last week pire farm, and deeded it to their youngin taking a dose of belladonna instead est son Stephen, now living in the town of Ransom, in Hillsdale county, conof dandelion, put up by mistake by a trary to most of their children's wishdrug clerk.

es, and they took a life lease back on Two fellows have just been arrested the farm. Like thousands of similar in Rochester, this State, as they were cases, the young son was inexperienced in business, and made bad bargains, driving along the streets with three and dealt in fast horses, and got in dead bodies they had resurrected from debt with sharpers. So the farm had the Oxford cemetery. They are now to be sold to pay his debts, and he took in jail, with a pretty clear case before the balance of what he got from the place and bought another farm in the them.

town af Ransom, and his wife kicked A dozen well-dressed, able-bodied the old folks out of doors, and now the remainder of all the property she has tramps put in an appearance in Paw Paw, Sunday evening, and demanded of poormaster Van Auken board and got, or ever did have, is in Hillsdale county, and that is her home, and that was her desire and wishes to go there lodging, which was refused. They and stay with her husband and chilthreatened to burn him out, tear up dren. She has got six children in that and burn side-walks, etc, Finally they county, and they are all or either one broke into the depot and stole an overof them able to care for her. and some coat, pants, anp \$12 in money. They have money in the bank and on interwere from 20 to 40 years old, offensive est, and they must take care of her. I do not uphold them in doing wrong, and insolent.

O. WHEELER.

Dec. 15, 1879.

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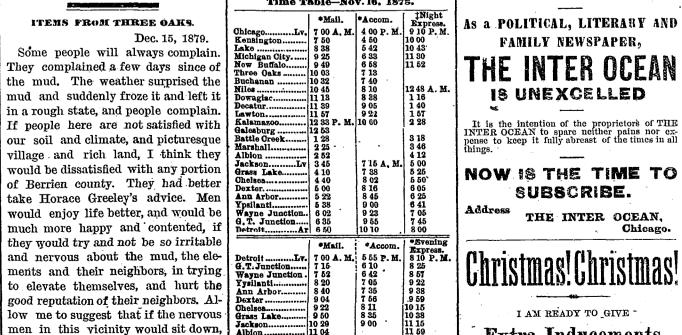
ty, either of whom are abundantly able to support and care for her, in the Is it a disordered liver giving you a name of God and humanity, for the yellow skin or costive bowels, which good name of our county, let the dishave resulted in distressing Piles or do grace be so exposed as to be a warning your kidneys refuse to perform their hereafter to all sons and daughters, functions? If so, your system will should the like of this family ever he soon be clogged with poisons. Take a infested with such a devilish spirit as few doses of Kidney-Wort and you will manifested by Mr. O. Wheeler toward feel like a new man-nature will throw his helpless mother. If his brothers off every impediment and each organ and sisters have no better "explanation" will be ready for duty.

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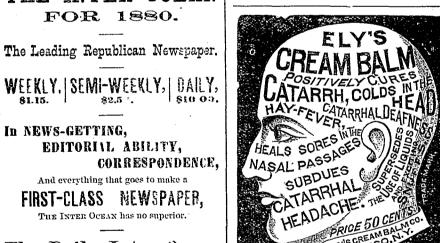
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"OUR CURIOSITY SHOP,"

In NEWS-GETTING,

In the matter of the estate of David Baxter, de-ceased. On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Evelyn G. Ingalls, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to hersell or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said cestate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate oflice, in the village of Berlen Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B, LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. THE INTER OCEAN



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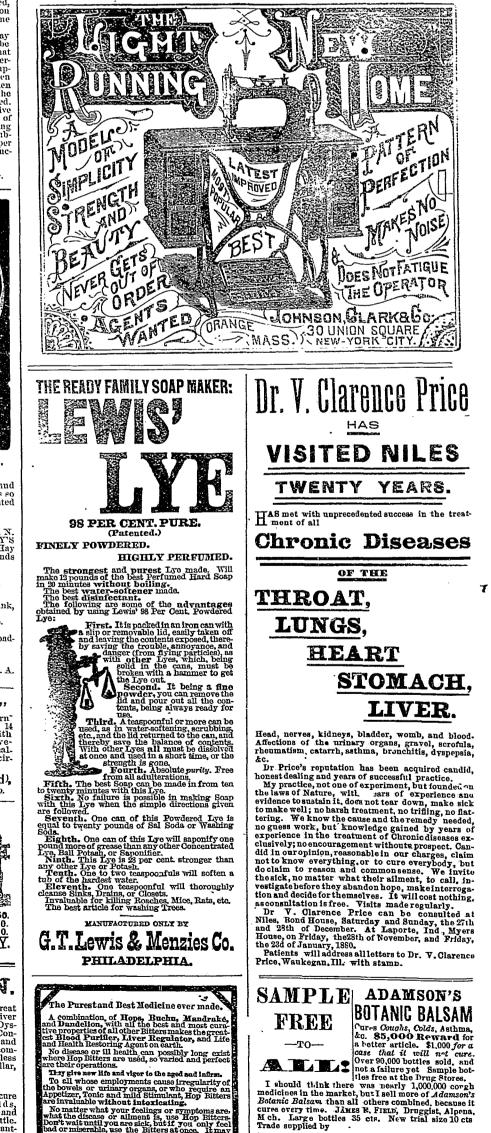


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tleman"—will say; but the verdict of the civilized world will continue to pronounce him a cowardly assassin, and his election to office by the Con- federate Democrats of Yazoo as a black and inexcusable disgrace. It is impossible for any Yazoo grand jury to make him "innocent," and, by the attempt, the grand-jury has only made manifest its sympathy with murder for the benefit of the Democratic party.—Post and Tribune. Eva Bryan, who died of hemorrhage at South Bend a few days ago, had the lock jaw for five years, and during all that time her food was forced into her throat by artificial means — <i>Evaning</i>	as soon as 1 could. My politics I treat in the same manner. During the coming campaign all questions, whether of finance or any- thing else, will be lost in the one great question: Are we a nation or not? No other question can or should enter in- to the contest. Every good citizen should be more interested in the prop- er solution of that than all other ques- tions; and by the time that is settled the greenback party will be a thing of the past. N. A. DUNNING. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—During the four months ending to-day the total amount of gold brought to this port	put their feet on the top step of the stove, and sit quietly for one-half hour and think how happy they might be if they lived more quiet lives, I guar- antee they would enjoy the time so well they would thank me for the sug- gestion. We have some very good-looking old baches up this way, and the old maids are not much homelier than the first named. The best looking old maids we have (and there are many) come here from Buchanan. I cannot re-	Grass Lake	I AM READY TO GIVE - Extra Inducements To those who want to buy the White Sewing Machines THIS MONTH. The probability is that Sewing Machines will advance in price the first of the year. I have a few second-hand Wilson, Victor and Wheeler & Wilson Machines, FF-For sale, or trade for wood, cheap. S. W. BEISTLE. Buchanan, Dec. 3, 1879.	SURE will be mailed with INSUFFLATOR all complete, for £1.50. Address Dr. C. R. SYKES, ies E. Madison-st. Chicago, ill., who was cared by taulne years ago. Thousands curea since. It afraid of be- ing humburgged, name this paper, and send ten cents to pay printum and postage for Book of full information, testimo- nials, etc. You will never regret it.	 whit the discuss of aliment is, use Hop Hitters. Dort wait until you are sick, bit if you only feel bad or miserable, use the Hitters at once. It may save your life. It has saved hundreds. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. Do not suffer nor let your friendssuffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters into vie drugged, drunken no set and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters and Best Mcdicine ever made; the 'Investing' but the Purest and Best Mcdicine ever made; the 'Invest lid's Friend and Hope,'' and no person or family should be without them. Get some this day. Hop Cough Cure is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children. The Hop Pap for Stomach, Liver and Ridney is superise to all others. Cures hy absorption. Ask druggist. D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunk-cunness, use of orium, tobacoo and narcotise: Sold by druggist. Hop Bitter Mig. Co. Ecchester, N.Y. Send for Circular. 	 cures every time. JAMES & FIELD, Druggist, Alpona, Mch. Large bottles 35 cts. New trial size 10 cts Trade supplied by Farrand, Williams & Co. Detroit, Mich. MONEY MANING WAYS OF WALL ST. AManual for Investors.—Shows how Jay Gould, Vanderbilt, and other millionaires make money in stocks. Copy sent free, with official re- ports of the market. Adddress T. POTTER WIGHT & CO., 35 Wall St., New York. SECRET HOW to become Rich and Watch sent free. U.S. Agency, Mount Winnns, Md. 40 Elegant Chromo Cards, with name, post-paid, 10 cents. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y. \$777 a Month and expenses guaranteed to Agents. \$7777 AYEAR and expenses to agents Outfit Free Address P. O. VIOKERY, Augusta Maine. T. ADVE RTISERS—Send 10 cts. for our 100 page pamphlet, all about Newspaper Advertis- ing. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y. 	
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		The Berrien County	Record: Buchanan,	Michigan, Thursday	, December 18, 18	379.	
Berrien To. Record.	Mr. G. W. Fox has bought 4,000 bushels of wheat thus far this week.	Mrs. Whitman has one of the half cabinet. Victor sewing machines for	The County Treasurer's report of the liquor tax collected in this county	HIGHS' NEW STORE.	LOST SHEEP.—In August last a flock of twenty-six sheep strayed away from	COME AND SEE	
THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1879.		the holiday trade for some one who is lucky enough to get there before it is	shows two saloons in this place, ten in	Buy a Nubia for a present at HIGHS'.	the farm of Mr. J. Lauer, in Oronoko township, and have not since been	GUML MAD OLL	
	idence of Mr. J. B. Wells, at Cottage	sold.	two in Berrien Springs, five in New	We are on hand with the largest stock of China and Bohemian Fancy	heard from. Any person knowing of their whereabouts will be suitably re-	SOME	
Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.	Hill, last evening.	For 1880 and 1881 Circuit Court will	Buffalo, seven in Galien, sixteen in Niles, three in Three Oaks and one	Goods ever in this market. A splen-	warded, if he will give such informa-		
	RETURNED.—Mr. J. N. Stevens re- turned to this place from Leadville,	be held in this county, comencing on	each in Bridgman, Coloma, New Troy,	did assortment of Toys. S. & W. W. SMITH.	tion to the owner who may be address- ed at Berrien Springs. 44w2	VERY DESIRABLE	
NOBLE	Friday evening.	Monday following January first, fourth Monday in March, third Monday in	Stevensville and Watervliet. All of whom pay a tax of \$7,027.09.	Hand in your solutions of Kin-			
Is receiving a large line of	THE Era claims to find 53 weeks in	June, and third Monday in October. So		yon's Rebus; not enough yet receiv.	Hats and Caps, Clothing and Fur-		
BOOTS & SHOES,	this year. This is probably owing to	says the Judge.	A SHORT, heavy set man, wearing a	ed to take all the prizes. provided they are all co rect.	nishing goods, to be closed out at G. W. Noble's for cash.	Holiday Goods!	
	the latitude of the place.	THE Masonic emblem mentioned in	bright red chin whisker and mous- tache, who was about this place last	Have you seen those new Hat			
HATS & CAPS,	Dr. J. HOLLOWAY delivered his lec-	the RECORD last week as having been made by Miss Ida Knight, turns out to	week canvassing for a paper and chro-	Pins, at T. M. Fulton & Co.	and complete stock, light and heavy		
Clothing	ture on the wild Indians of the plains	have been made by Mrs. Lucy Zeiters,	mo, left town Friday morning rather suddenly without paying his last	G. W. Noble will make low prices		KEPT ONLY BY	
AND	in Kinyon's hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings.	of this place, and was made for John M. Rouch.	week's board. He took with him a	in overcoatts from now until said it	T7		
Gents Furnishing Goods	•		book belonging to another person boarding at the same place. A tele-	Boots, Shoes, and Clothing clear down, at GRAHAM'S.	One of the best selected and choice	W. A. SEVERSON,	
FOR	THE Berrien papers are telling about diphtheria in Buchanan, and the strange	REMENTI, the great Hungariau vio- linist, and his company, will give a	gram received from Michigan City	Dinner Napkins, very large and	stocks Buck Gloves and Mittens in		
Fall and Winter Wear.	part of it is that the Buchanan people	concert.in Peak hall, Niles, next Thurs-	that afternoon stated that he got off	beautiful, for presents, at \$3,50,	Southern Michigan, just received at WEAVER & Co's	Practical Druggist,	
	know nothing of it.	day evening. Admission 50 cents. If	the train at that place.	\$4,00, and \$5,00. Also from 80c up, at HIGHS'.	Ladies Cloaks are cheap, at	A INCLOSE OF GEBING	
BUELL'S BOSS BOOTS.	IF you have any presents to give	you are fond of good violin music there is where you can hear it.	List of Letters.	Pleaty of men's fancy Slips for	M M Truzmosz ⁻ Co'r		TTA MATT
	place them on the trees. They will be nice ones and well loaded, at least that		Remaining in the Post Office at Buchman, Wed esday, Dec. 17, 1879.	Christmas, at WAITE & WOODS'.	The Cabinet Phothgraph, at	Cor. of Front & Main Sts.	WATCH
Call and Learn Prices.	is the appearance now.	It seems evident that the man who can not get work now does not want	Darling, George Whry, E. C. Howe, Al Naton, L. B.	Collars and cuffs, at	Bradley's, is having a good run. See them, and you will have them.		
	WHO will be the one to start a skat-	it very badly; in plain United States,	Heintz, Carl M. Wynn, Mo'gan McMurry, James	T. M. FULTON & Co.	Kinyon has Oysters by the Case,	PLIMPTON BROTHERS	
Two more weeks this year.	ing rink in Buchanan? No better	is too lazy to enjoy good health. The	This list is published free for the informa-	Get your Oysters for Christmas, at KINYON'S.	Can or Dish at bottom prices.	THIM TALA DISATURATO	•
MRS. E. C. GILLEM is back from Kan-	place of amusement could be found,	marshal had eight such chaps at work, shoveling snow, Tuesday morning.	tion of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters ad-	Babies Wool Sacks, Wool Mittens,	The Cheap Chicago Store. See	RECEIVE	•
sas.	and a good profit made by it.		vertised herein. Persons will, however, in claimng any of the above, call for "adver-	and Wool Shoes, at HIGHS'.		EDDOT OVOTEDS DATLY	THE
THE time for annual invoices will	W. H. BREECE, formerly of this coun-	COOK is growling now because some of the papers spoke about the Michi-	tised letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	Mrs. Dunning gives special prices	I any old isomelry take it to I Creak-	FRESH OYSTERS DAILY,	
soon be here.	ty, has formed a copartnership with Harry Tuthill, of Dowagiac, for the	gan Central Company's intention to	IT was reported here Monday morn-	on Millinery Goods for the holidays.	er Brown, one door east of the Cit-		
THERE is a dancing school in town		build a bridge in Niles, and didn't give	ing that the men who went from Niles	Santa Claus' Headquarters at S. &. W. W. SMITH'S.	izens' National Bank, with W. G.		
twice a week.	THUS far it is hard to tell whether	him credit. That doesn't hit this way. We stold it from the Evening News.	to interview the head of the Grand	25 cents will buy one pound of	Blish, and have it worked over into new.	Vall, guare of Stow.	Roncoina
BUT little dry wood is being market-	it is sleighing or not. The appearance		Trunk Railroad Company, regarding a short route from Niles to Elkhart via.	Ten, at T. M. FULTON & Co.	CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.		Bargains
ed this year.	of the vehicles on the street would in-	MASONIC.—The regular annual meet- ing of Summit Lodge No. 192, F. & A.	Edwardsburg, had succeeded, and that	Noble wishes to close out all	Those in search of Fine Holiday	Fresh Pan Candies,	0
Goop sleighing makes lively busi-	dicate that it is near "alf and alf."	M., for the election of officers for the	Buchanan's cake in regard to the rail- road business was all dough, but a	grades of his winter goods by Jan.		MADE EVERY DAY.	· · · · ·
ness for livery men.	TAXES. — Treasurer Lister can be found in his office every day this	ensuing year, will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22, 1879. A full attend-	later inquiry proved that there was	1. To do so he will give great in- ducements.		THEY KEEP A FULL LINE OF	
SANTA CLAUS will have a rich load	month, ready to exchange tax-receipts	ance is desired. By order of W. M.	more scare than hurt in that report. The Niles parties laid a proposition	. You always get the best Tobac-	All say that Kinyon's Butter scotch, and Caramels are the best	•	—— АТ ——
to distribute this year.	for greenbacks, silver or gold.	B. D. HARPER, Sec.	before the G. T. Company, but had	coat KINYON's.	made.	CICARS & TOBACCOS.	
THERE is talk of starting a green-	MR. ROLAND BLACK appears on the	REGULAR communication of Bu-	made no definite arrangements for the			PIPES A SPECIALTY.	
back paper in South Bend.	street once more after a serious time	chanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. will	building of the road. They say they are going to have the road to Edwards-		mere we ever owned, at HIGHS'.	SAUSAGE CUTTING O. S. Tourje	•
	with an abcess in the bowels that has kept him at home several months.	be held at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 26, at which the election	burg or some other point on the Grand	A pair of nice Hose are good	Save money by buying your whips at Rough Bros.	has procured a new engine for run-	
READ J. S. Tuttle's advertisement in another part of this paper.		of officers for the ensuing year will	Trunk, if they never lay up another cent, and we trust they will. That	things to give away; go to	One ton of choice pure Buckwheat	ning his meat-chopper, and is now prepared to do sausage cutting to	"I' M H'mitor
	MR. AND MRS. J. R. BULL, of Oregon. Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.	take place. All who are interested will please take notice.	need not interfere with our business.	Initiality :	flour for sale at GRANGE STORE.	order at reasonable rates.	T.M.Fultor
WE expect to see some more of those street lamps before long.	J. Eychaner this week, and started for	BY ORDER OF W. M.		Smith's for Holiday Goods.	Remember Highs' have a large stock of Holiday Goods.		
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	their home this (Thursday) morning.		A Chicago firm has been making en- quiries in regard to locating a cutlery	Kinyon's 50c Syrup is going off like hot cakes; try it on yours.	Fresh Pan Candies and Butter	BARMORE BROS'. A Lady's Wish	
We have the finest stock for dance programmes in the county.	THE attention of the few remaining	CHARLES RUSSELL, THE State Lectur-	manufactory here, and are favorably impressed with the location, except	A new lot of the latest styles of		"Oh, how I do wish my skin was	
	greenbackers is called to the interest- ing letter of N. A. Dunning, of Mason,	er of Independent Order of Good Tem- plars, has been engaged to deliver a	that with the present population and	ladies Walking Shoes at Waite &	Our trade is still increasing on	as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make	
Dowagiac people report strawberries in blossom last week.	found in another part of this paper.	lecture in this place to-morrow (Fri-	scarcity of dwellings it would be impossible to get hands to do their work.		our 50c Tea. BARMORE BROS.	it so," answered the friend. "How?"	& Co's.
		day evening, at the M. E. Church, be- fore the Red Ribbon Club. All are		Sold piles of Christmas Goods already. Come early, at HIGHS'.		Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me,	
ONE more issue of the RECOND this year, and that on Christmas.	FRONT street presented a lively scene again Saturday afternoon, being lined	invited.	Three Oaks Independent, Dec. 11. St. Jo- seph is the place for that firm. Plen-		T. M. FULTON & Co's.	lea non observe" Read of it Cario	
	with teams and people. The amount		ty of land; plenty of men and women,	ning when you want any Millinery	holiday trade, at HIGHS'	Bulletin. Re-Working Butter.	•
MR. BURNS HELMICK returned from the West, Tuesday morning.	of trading done such days is immense.	MR. J. W. FANCHER, while walking along Oak street a few days since, eat	and a fine, healthy location here. What	Goods. She always keeps the la- test styles at reasonable prices.	Cane Seated Chairs newly bot-	Hundreds of tons of white butter	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	We are warned to look out for cold	ing some small pieces of candy, he let	more could they ask for. Send those	vaev segres av reasonable prices	tomed at reasonable rates.	are bought every year, worked over by dealers, colored up and sold for double	-
BUTTER and eggs taste awful strong of each at this time of year.	weather. It is forty below the bottom	one of them get down his wind-pipe and shut off his wind for a short time	Joseph Traveler Herald.	to HIGHS'.	tf FRED SCHRAY, tf Record Building.	the price paid the farmers. This fact should convince farmers that they	THEY KEEP A
	up in the north, and is expected along this way soon. Are you ready for it?			More goods for the money, at	The best 50c Chewing Tobacco is	should put their own butter into the best shape for market and so realize	THE SEEL A
THE Christian and Methodist church- es will have Christmas trees.		he managed to get rid of it and was	this way, and we'll treat 'em like kings	Graham's, than any store in the	found at BARMORE BRO'S.	all they can for it. It must have the	
·······	NEW YEARS leap-year parties are being planned already. The old maids	relieved. It is useless to say that J W. was somewhat frightened.	We have plenty of material to build houses enough, and can import the		Don't fail to see Bradley's new		Full Line of Goods
TEN new names were added to our	have been so long without their say in		help if we can not get it any other	Tou don't know what nice things	display.	color can give. Use this color, pack	Full Line of Goods



The Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, December 18, 1879

Domestic.

Kerosene oil stains in a floor or a

carpet-Cover the spots with Indian

meal, and when oil strikes through,

remove and put on fresh, and repeat until the oil is entirely absorbed.

Snuffles in Infants—Try greasing be-tween the eyes and the back of the neck with camphorated oil.

In performing housework the hands are frequently put into both hot and cold water. To prevent unpleasant effects upon the skin, use a few drops of glycerine frequently in wiping the hands, and it will restore the soft nat-

Brass cooking pans should be cleans-ed inside with brick and vinegar, then

rinsed thoroughly, dried at the fire and wiped with a clean cloth. White

enameled pans require only a little

soda and warm water to keep them

Mash some boiled potatoes, and then

Fair wages are the most economical

expenditure, even in hard times, since

we cannot awaken a true interest in

our concerns unless we reciprocate the

feeling towards those dependent upon

us. All agreements must be mutually

advantageous or they will not continue

under any circumstances. Frequent

Chocolate Eclairs-Take the weight

of four fresh eggs in sugar, and half the weight in flour, mixing with the latter half a teaspoonful of cream of

tartar and a quarter of a teaspoonful

of soda very thoroughly, or the eclairs will not be light, add slowly the sugar,

as for sponge cake, having it just light

alternate the beaten whites of the eggs

with the flour, and bake in pans hav-

ing compartments, dropping a spoon-ful of batter in each, or in a paper-lined and well buttered pan, making

the cakes as nearly the size of lady's

fingers as possible; the oven should

be quick, and when done take out,

Chocolate Icing for Cakes-Put into

a shallow pan two ounces of choco-late, and place it where it will melt

gradually, but not scorch ; when melt-

ed stir in three tablespoonfuls of milk

or cream, and one of water; mix all well together, and add one scant tea-

place two together, allow them to

cool, and cover with the chocolate.

change of help in housekeeping is a

great disadvantage.

clean and free from grease.

ural texture of the skin.

#### Limburger Cheese.

One of the marked successes of our dairymen (says the Commercial Bul-letin) has been the production of a variety of Limburger cheese, that is said to be a decided improvement upon the original, and which has driven the imported article almost entirely out of the market. Thousands of tons of Limburger are now produced every season-mostly in the States of New York and Wisconsin-at a cost of less than half the imported article. It finds its market and is consumed mostly by our American and German population. It is more profitable to the farmer and maker than any other kind of cheese; first because from a given quantity of milk more weight is obtained, owing to the mode of making and curing ; also because the price it brings is usually from 10 to 40 per cent higher than that obtained for the standard American cheese.

In neighborhoods where its manufacture has been commenced it usually spreads to the exclusion of other kinds. Even the fastidious and shrewd Yankee, with his everlasting eye to the main chance, has found that the odor, so execrable at first smells somehow of greenbacks. The cheese is made in factories capable of working the milk from 100 to 400 cows, rarely exceeding the latter number, as more would require a larger area of country than would be desirable, on account of distance to the factory, as the milk is hauled and cheese made twice a day usually. The makers generally buy the milk from the farmer at a price agreed upon for the season for six months, beginning about the 1st of

May. The process of manufacture in its first stages does not differ from the usual way, except that a lower temperature is kept while the curd is forming, the animal heat alone in summer being often high enough. Great care is taken to use pure milk, free from taint or filth, and cleanliness is requisite in every stage of the making. Upon the curd being formed it is slowly and carefully cut into squares, pieces the size of dice, low temperature and careful handling being necessary to avoid breaking the butter globules upon which the richness of cheese depends. It is slightly scalded and stirred most of the whey drawn off, and, without being salted the curd is dipped out into perforated wooden boxes or molds, about five inches square, and left to drain with-out any pressure being applied. In a few hours the packages are carried into the curing cellar, and placed edgeways on shelves, like bricks set to dry. Every day thereafter they are rolled in salt, and replaced when they have absorbed enough salt. They are turned almost every day, and the slimy moisture which exudes is rubbed with the hand evenly over the surface, which serves the double purpose of keeping the cheese moist and to close all cracks into which flies might lay their eggs. This outside moisture decomposes while the cheese ripens, and being mostly composed of albumen, like fresh meats, eggs, etc., the same results follow the decomposition, and in this case the Limburger odor is developed, which never forsakes it. After eight or ten weeks it is packed in paper and tin foil, and is ready for market-in consistence, contents and nourishment it is the richest cheese that can be made but, to the uninitiated, a malicious and premeditated outrage upon the organs of smell.

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LAIEK. Gentlemen: The package of SANFORD'S CURE grived here to night all right. I don't know what hould have done icit had not been for this remedy. I have ricid Nasal Douches and everything else, and although I have been able to stop the offensive dis-charge, I have not been able to recover my senses of taste and smell until I tried SANFORD'S CERE. You can refer any one you choose to me, and I will cheerfully inform them in detail as to the benefit the remedy has been to me. Yours. MELBOURNE H. FORD. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 15, 1876.

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whip them with the white of an egg until frothy, using for the purpose either a wire egg-beater or a silver fork. Add a little cream, butter, salt and pepper; press through a seive, and set in the oven for a few minutes. Sores, Ulcers, Wounds. and set in the oven for a few minutes, and it will make a most palatable dish.

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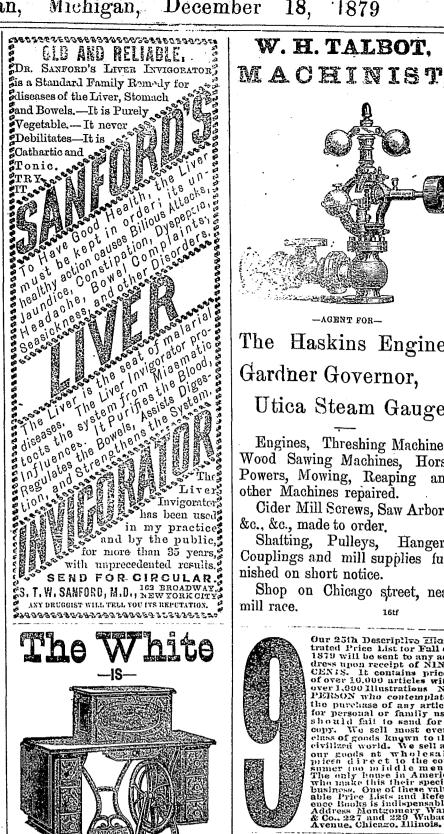
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Sewing Machine A writer in the Springfield Republican gives some information on the culture of beets for sugar. He.says: "It seems to be the impression that there is some peculiarity in the taste Its Introduction and World-renowned reputation was the death-blow to highor appearance of beet sugar that renders it unpopular for consumption.— So far is this from being the case that when properly refined it cannot be distinguished from the best cane supriced machines. THERE ARE NO SECOND-HAND WHITE MACHINES IN THE MARKET. FOR MAN OR BEAST. This is a very important matter, as it is a well-known and undisputed fact that many of the so-called first-class machines which are offered so cheap now-a-days are those that have been re-passessed (that is, taken back from customers gar, the two are identical in taste, ap-pearance, and chemical constitution. Most of the operations of manufac-When a medicine has infallibly done its work in millions of cases for more ture are identical, but greater skill is after use) and rebuilt and put upon the marke required in bringing the juice of the ALCH USO AND TEEDEN THE PEER OF ANY SEWING MACHINE NOW UPON THE MARKET. IT IS MUCH LARGER THAN THE FAMILY MA-CHINES OF THE SINGER, HOWE AND WEED beet to the point of crystalization owing to the smaller relative amount of sugar that it contains, over eighty per cent of the beet being water. In MAKE, IT COSTS MORE TO MANUFACTURE THAN EITHER OF THE AFORESAID MACHINES. Its construction is simple, positive and durable. Its workmanship is unsurpassed. France the average yield of the sugar is seven per cent, in Germany eight to nine per cent, and in Russia nine to ten per cent. The beet called par ex-Do not Buy any other before trycellence "sugar" is the white Silesian ing the WHITE. variety. It is the largest just below Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory. the surface of the ground, maintains its size for some ways, and then tapers AGENTS WANTED off suddenly to a point. The best single beets do not weigh over three to White Sewing Machine five pounds. Soil suitable for wheat is suitable for beets. It should be CLEVELAU deep, rich, loose and permeable. Sandy For sale by JOHN W. BEISTLE, Buch-n ground is good, calcareous better. It an, Mich Office in R unh's Block. should possess natural drainage, and should not be liable to suffer from drouth, though dry weather is de-For Sale at This Office manded in the later stages of growth. Barnyard manure is better than any other kind. Deep plowing is of the greatest importance, that the roots may A FARM of 45 acres, best quality of land, within one mileof Front Street, Buchanan A good house, wew barn, large orchard, large spring near the house. Wheat on ground will go with the place. Will be sold at a bargain. not rise above the earth. Early sowing is imperative, and the more rain about that time the better. The seed can be sown by drill, but the subse-**DOR TRADE**—We have a lot of S0 acre-, partly improved; a good house and good feaces, for trade for timber land, and will pay the difference in value if any eviste Would prefer land near this place, but will not allow location to break a bargain if near good mean of transportation. quent thinning, weeding and digging must be by hand. The crop must be harvested before there are heavy frosts, though it will bear from twenty-two to twenty-four degrees. Af-



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#### All Sorts.

What relation does the spur of the moment bear to the point of time? The arch young woman with a beau becomes—Archer.

Cannibalism prevails in Boston whose inhabitants eat baked bein's.

The fat boarder called the mold on the pie an oasis-a green spot on the dessert.

Aphorism by a perfectly reckless belle: "Be flirtuous and you will be happy."

"The iron entered his sole," and the stricken sinner paused and pulled out the tack."

The difference between a woman and an umbrella is that the latter can be shut up.

Switzerland is not much of a maritime country, but they 'avalanche there occasionally.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has lost \$50,000 by the failure of its English bankers.

One way to let people know that you are not going to the poor-house is to wear rings outside of gloves.

George Pyle, a Wilmington, Del., machinest, claims to have invented a machine which will turn out two norseshoes in a second.

The Nez Perce squaws wear their hair coiled on top of the head. Their husbands wear it dangling from their chatelaine belts.

Between 3,600 Offices of this Co. in New England, Middle and Western States; also to offices of nearly all Connecting Lincs. It is said that Horace Greeleys' daughters have an offer of \$40,000 for land in Virginia once supposed to be almost worthless, for which he paid \$10,000.

Packages not exceeding.......\$20, 15c. """ \$40, 20c. "" \$50, 25c. "Seth Green wants sportsmen to return to the water all trout under seven inches in length." If that was done the series of New Hampshire fish stories would have to be wound up.

> The worst reason for not drinking water comes from an exchange, which says a Western editor refuses to drink water because since the deluge it has tasted of sinners.

"Are you a professor of religion, my little fellow "" asked a lady of her pas-tor's 6-year-old boy, recently. "No, mam," was the little boy's prompt response, "I'm only the Professor's son."

The Church of Notre Dame de Parnele, in the quaint old Cornish town of Oudenard, which was built immediately after the return of the Crusaders is now being restored. It was completed in 1238.

Teacher: "Feminine of friar?" First bright boy: "Hasn't any." Teacher: "Next." _Second bright boy; "Nun."

F. A. WHITE, Agent.

A LL persons are warned against purchasing a note diven by me in favor of B. D. Paddock or bear-er, of Coldwater, Michigan, for the sum of one hun-dred and forty-six dollars, with interest at ten per cent., as I have paid on said note one hundred and thirty dollars, and will not pay it again. BENJAMIN J. SLATER. Dayton, Mich., Sept. 12, 1879. 32m3* Teacher : "That's right." First bright boy indignantly ejaculates: "That's just what I said."

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its application.

A great purple spot was lately discovered upon the face of Jupiter, and astronomers are wondering what the matter is. The fact that Juno packed np and went to her mother's the day the spot appeared may throw some light upon the matter.

Over three hundred thousand roubles in paper money, supposed to be contaminated with the plague poison were burnt in the Russian city of Tzaritzin recently. This money was collected in the districts stricken by the plague.

According to an official report 160 ies and holy Turkish mosqu were destroyed in Roumelia and Bul-

garia during the Russian occupation

of these provinces; and about the

same number of mosques and schools have been destroyed since the Russians

Reynolds used to court Miss Lamas-

ter at Jeffersonville, Ind., but finally transferred his attention to Miss

Brown. That enraged Miss Lamaster.

and she has twice shot Reynolds as he

passed her house on his way to visit

Miss Brown, who has thus far been

able to nursé him through his injur-

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unbelievers, is to be open every Tues-day and Friday for believers of all faiths to attend a lesson intended to

stantinople, which for centuries has been closed against the intrusion of

got into the religious papers reports that the Mosque of St. Sophia, at Con-

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A manufacturer in Sheffield, Eng-

land, lately showed a number of his

workmen an assortment of American

goods, and, holding up a pair of tail-

ors' shears, offered to give the trades

union the men belonged to \$250 if

any of them within a. month would

produce a pair to equal them. The chal-

Spurgeon says he has often thought

when hearing certain preachers of a

high order speaking to the young, that

they must have understood the Lord

to say, "Feed my cameleopards," in-stead of "Feed my lambs," for nothing

but giraffes could reach any spiritual

food from the lofty rack on which

The Danish people have sent as a

wedding present to the Princess Thy-ra, Duchess of Cumberland, a beauti

ful oak bookcase fourteen feet long and eighteen feet high, in the Gothic

A party of Boston ladies, who were

attended a fair which was held by the

ladies of one of the churches. Wish-

ing to appear properly interested, one of the visitors asked the manager what

the proceeds were to be devoted to. "Well," was the hesitating reply, "we ain't just certain whether we'll buy an

A green young man saw for the first time a school girl going through

some of her gymnastic exercises for the amusement of the little ones at

home. After gazing at her with looks of interest and commisseration for a

while he asked a boy near by, "Has that gal got fits?" "No," replied the

lad contemptuously, "that's gymnas-ties." "Oh, tis, hey," replied verdant, "how long has she had 'em?"

They were courting. "What makes

the stars so dim to-night?" she said

softly. "Your eyes are so much brighter," he whispered, pressing her

little hand. They are married now.

"I wonder how many telegraph poles

it would take to reach from here to

ice-cream freezer or a hearse."

Danish literature, art and music.

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#### Management of Poultry.

Management has almost everything to do with profit from poultry, and must vary with circumstances, though a few cardinal rules must always be observed. As a general rule, farmers and country people do not feed their poultry enough, and people in towns too much. They should always be fed twice a day, morning and evening, with as much as they will eagerly run after if thrown in small quantities, but no more. The consequences of too little food to birds expected to produce matter so rich in nutriment as eggs must be obvious; on the other hand, to give them as much as they can eat is not only wasteful, but in confinement will stop laying and cause ill health.

The second rule is never to keep old birds, but to regularly kill and draft them off when two and a half years old, replacing by young pullets. This is a rule few attend too; but as old hens lay few eggs the need of it is obvious. Other points must depend on place and circumstances. Even on a farm the object may be eggs or chick-ens. For eggs, one of the Spanish varieties will usually answer best; and regular feeding, selection of young birds and careful collection of the eggs will always yield a good resultthe hen-wife of course, seeing to it that as early as possible every spring she hatchesenough chickens to supply the place of old hens drafted off.

If chickens are the object, the great aim is to get them out early, in January or even December; such birds take much care. Early sitters are obtained by the early hatched-pullets of the preceeding year, and the chickens need very frequent feeding, dry shelter, and food at night after dark but the profit when well managed is great

In more usual proceedings, the main thing is too keep the chickens clean, and to feed regularly at least four times a day with good meal made in a crumby paste, and a little tail-wheat at night. This is where farm poultry often fails, the chickens often being slighted in this way, and often given only sopped bread and barley, which to them is almost worthless, though barley is good food for fowls. The manure should be carefully gathered every week and mixed with earth for use on the farm. Many people by good management make a good profit from a few fowls in the bottom of a town garden, besides the indescriba-ble luxury of new-laid eggs and the occupation the fowls give them. For this object also some of the Spanish kinds will answer best, the Leghorn variety often doing exceedingly well. A wooden house thoroughly wind and weather proof, say four feet square, and a covered run the same depth and width of the garden will keep a half a dozen such fowls.-- Cassell's Domestie Dictionary.

The Parguayan Government has imposed a tax of \$5 a year upon all single men between the age of 25 and 50. Women are not taxed on the assumption no doubt, that many of them would get married if they could, and are therefore, not to blame for not becoming wives. The object is to make up for loss of population caused by the long and terrible struggle between little Paraguay on one side and Brazil and the Argentine Confederation on the other. A few years hence this tax will be worth observing.

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Estate of Austin W. Ensign, Dec'd.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Coanty of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Tucsday, the 25th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seven-ty-nine. Present Augustance D

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Austin W. Ensign,

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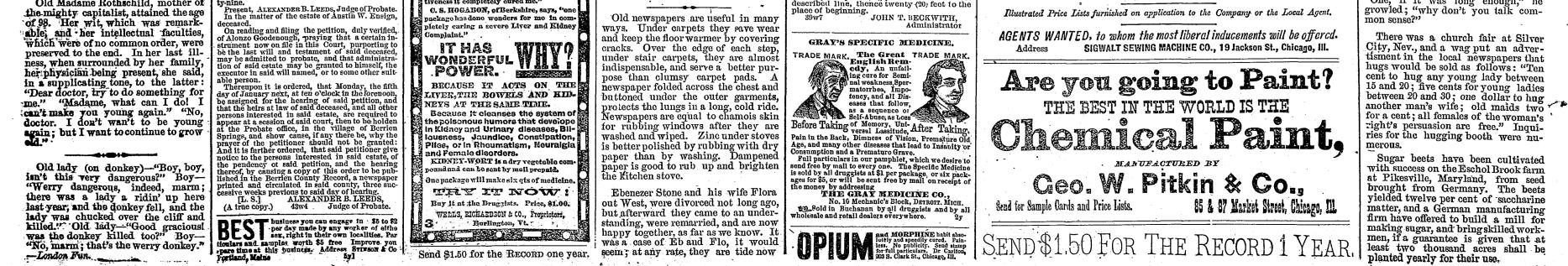
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ish with your whole cellular tissue, until a final moleculra disturbance shall resolve its organism into its

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A bold, bad burglar recently broke

into the house of an editor in the

watches of the night. The editor

awakened and questioned the intru-

der : "What do you want here? What

look you for?" Said the burglar, gruff-ly, "Money." "Hold on a minute,"

quoth the editor, "and I will help you; I've been looking myself for ten

years, but perhaps the two of us will have better luck." Then was the bur-

glar much disgusted, but the editor

burglar ought to set 'em up.

The Bavarian Railways are not famous tor express speed. A student at the University at Wurzburg made a wager with his fellow academicians that he would beat the locomotive with his velocipede from Wurzburg to Kaiserslautern. The student managed to arrive at the destined goal before his companions, and received them with triumphant complacency as they stepped out of the railway car-riage on the platform.

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