OFFICE -In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F. The regular meetings of Buthanan Lodge No 75 are held at their hall, in Buchanan, on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7 o'c'ock. Transient brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
W. W. SMITH, N. G. J. O. DICK, Sec.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 192, B. D. Habper, Sec. H. N. MOWREY, W. M.

BUCHANAN LODGENO, 68, F. & A. M. The rgular communications of this Lodge are held at Masonic Hall, on Friday evening on or before the rull of the moon in each month.

SETH SMITH, W. M.

L. P. ALEXANDER, Sec.

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E. M. PLIMPTON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor i Chancery. Office over Noble's Store, Buchanar Berrien County, Mich.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted Office, over H. H. Kinyon's store, Buchanan, Mich.

J. J. VAN RIPER.

A. A. WORTHINGTON:

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's Block.

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BENJAMIN J. SLATER.

Dayton, Mich., Sept. 12, 1879.

Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XIII.

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29,

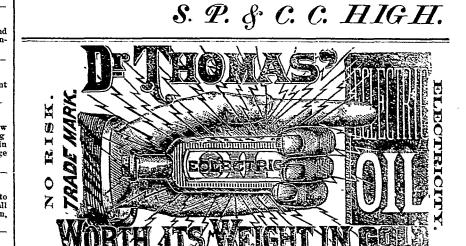
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Estate of Caroline J. Hildreth, Dec'd OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sc. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 29th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy in a Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caroline J. Hildreth,

In the matter of the estate of Caroline J. Hildreth, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Luther B. Hildreth, a son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Alanson J. Fox, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th 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 persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner 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 published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ILEAN ALEXANDER B. LEEDS

earing. [L. S.] (A true copy.) ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Estate of Frederick A. Howe, Dec'd.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred und eighty. Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Howe, deceased.

deceased.

Samuel French, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thesday, the 3d day of February next, at ton o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in 'said county, three suc cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Estate of Arthur Miller, Deceased. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. D Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Arthur Miller, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Miller, deceased.

Lucinda M. Jennings, Administratrix of said estate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon is is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. hearing.

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS

day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send ut your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself, Address GEORGE STINSON & CO. Portland, Maine.

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We have got a cradle in the house, And we have got something in it, A freakish, wayward, winsome bairn,

Although no diadem he wears But his ringlets soft and brown, His every smile and frown we heed, As if he wore a crown.

No sceptre in his hand he holds, But then, his pinky fist so small He like a royal monarch wields, And we are humble subjects all

If aught caprice or whim displease The brightest gifts in babydom We bring, him to appease. And when he wills to close his eyes,

We go on tiptoe through the house;

And when his tiny foot he stamps,

Even papa's heavy booted foot We have got a despot on a throne, Reclining like a kinglet, For we have a cradle in the house,

And we have something in it. A CHRISTMAS WINDOW.

BY MADGE CARROLL.

"A pleasant surprise, Vincent; it's a girl this time."

a girl this time."

After the advent of six boys, a daughter was certainly no unwelcome guest. There came, however, the perplexity of naming her. Ancestral honors in the shape of such cognomens as Richard, Henry, William, Thomas, Edward, Frederick, were handed down from generation to generation against as Edward, Frederick, were handed down from generation to generation quite as a matter of course, and considered good enough for boys. But for a woman-child, for this soft pearl among half a dozen diamonds in the rough, something suggestive of sweetness, desirableness, must surely be discovered and appropriated. The mother alternated between the cardinal virtues and the floral kingdom. The father and the floral kingdom. The father never got beyond the keynote Dr. Teter struck when he announced: "A pleasant surprise, Vincent." At length he spoke. "Let us call her Pleasant," he said. And Pleasant

She grew up in the valley where she was horn, a shy, thoughtful child, with eyes that mirrored the blue and gray and the wood-dove's breast, with hair that caught its lights and shadows under sun-swept willows beside her native streams, and the counterpress and manager of the processed of nance and manner of one possessed of some secret, which makes life nobler and sweeter, not only for the holder of it, but for all who come within its

Fields of corn and grain interlaced with branches, and threaded with running waters, made up that nest of a valley where the Vincents lived. swathed in wintry snows, it was a lovely spot, where people, lived, loved and died in an old-fashioned way that was yet new to them every one.
When a very little girl, Pleasant

fancied that somewhere along those mountain-ranges shutting her in, stood a ponderous oaken gate, leaf-embow-ered, and opening on grape-vine hinges into that outside world, concerning whose inhabitants she hardly dared venture a guess. Even in early girlhood she found it difficult to ban-ish this fancy, and dreamed of a time when she would see them unclose, and would leave her hand's breadth of earth and sky, and go forth in the great uni-

verse beyond. The day came soon enough when the heavy gates opened for our little maid. Not that she heard them creaking on their frozen hinges, toppling the icicles and scaring the snow-birds in the branches. Oh, no, but for all that she got behind the white mountain wall, traveled miles and miles, saw strange places and peoples, and—I may as well mention it here and now—was glad enough to get back again.

Ardilla Newbre, eldest daughter of Mrs. Vincent's only sister, had left her city home two years previous for a visit to the valley. She was homesick before she arrived, and would not stay long enough to unpack her trunk. She found time, however, to fall in love with Pleasant. Ever since that visit, she and her mother had been sending after the dear girl. Finally, yielding to their persuasions, and influenced by the fact of Richard's going that way after his wife's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent consented to let

her go.
"She and I are the same age," remarked Ardilla to a gentleman under twenty, ostensibly studying law with her father. "Twin cousins, ma says. Pleasant was sixteen the tenth of November, so was I. But she's quite a child yet; and I, oh dear, what with lessons and parties, I begin to feel quite old. Pa thinks we look alike.

"I—indeed I can't say." "Can't say? Why, man, you did nothing but stare all the while she was in the room." Boyce Decker laughed, colored and

turned the conversation. Pleasant Vincent could not have arrived at a gayer season. Mimic groves adorned unlikely places; wreaths of evergreen festooned the streets; holly-berries flashed like jewels in the sun; velvety mosses cushioned steps and pavement. The great city was sounding its note of preparation for Christmas. and every heart responded after its own fashion, even the hearts of those who were strangers to the Christ-child's mission, who had neither part nor lot with the people whom the Father promised should be His.

The year previous, Mr. Newbre had speculated and lost heavily. Pleasant learning this merely through vague hints and complainings, found herself unable to reconcile their style of living with these facts until it occurred to her that what she saw-with the exception of provision—must have been purchased before their misfor-

"I beg you, Aunt Ardilla, not to make any difference for me," she en-treated, observing their groaning table. Tm used only to the plainest sort of living; if you set me down to bread and milk, I shall be thankful." "Bless the child!" exclaimed Mrs. Newbre. "Just hear her! Why, my pet, if your uncle should see us exercising stricter economy, he'd lose his

Pleasant Vincent did not understand it all; still, there were so many things she did understand and enjoy, she set her innocent heart to rest. Nay, even sung it to sleep with the cradle-song of a dear secret over which her oldfashioned hair-trunk kept watch and ward. Anticipating her visit, this little country girl, all the sweet spring, summer and autumnal weather, gathered and pressed field and forest treasures

for these relatives, only one of whom she had ever seen. "I feel too mean," she overheard Augusta say. "I can't give anything outside the family; and as for what I've got for you folks, if we weren't all poverty-stricken together, I'd be ashamed to bring them out." Pleasant's heart gave a bound as she thought of the delicate ferns, plumy grain, grasses and all the bright things

hidden away in her trunk. Great was

her disappointment when, under prom-

ise of secrecy, Ardilla, Augusta, and even little Sebastian, reyealed to her their several purchases.

"This is ma's," said Ardilla, holding up what seemed to Pleasant's unsophisticated eyes a perfectly regal breakfast-cap. "We can't any of us make these sort of things, and I assure you't costs to buy them.

this year," pouted Augusta; "and I hate them. This is pa's," exhibiting an elegant cigar-holder. "I was not able to see any special use in breakfast-caps and cigar-holders," said Pleasant, writing to her mother; the being accustomed to these things, they become necessities

After this experience, Pleasant re-called, with something like a pang, the simple gifts she had brought. They would confer no pleasure, she reflected, and, after kissing them-they seemed so a part of the dear old homeresolved to wait her opportunity and burn them at the kitchen fire, or in

the heaters below stairs.

"In the ten days that have passed since my arrival, I have not enjoyed anything so much as a visit to Miss Naomi," wrote Pleasant. "That's say. ing a great deal, mother mine, for your little girl is having a delightful time. Our call on this lady was so different from everything else, and seemed somehow so like a bit of home-life, it took me by the heart, as my dear father

Miss Naomi was formerly a nursery-governess in Mr. Newbre's family, and had so engaged the affections of the children, that long after they got be-yond her humble attainments, and she had given place to one better qualified to instruct, she kept her hold on their hearts. Somehow she afterward failed in obtaining a similar position, and had gone through very bitter ex-periences in the effort to earn her own living, as well as assist a feeble sister with four children and a drunken husband. At length came the severest trial of all. Through some carelessness at the place where she worked, Miss Naomi met with an accident which deprived her of the use of her lower limbs. She was now confined to her room in the fourth story of a rickety old tenement, where, with a little spasmodic sort of assistance, she still managed to live, and to help her sister do the same.

"Her manner was so like yours when she opened her Bible, I could have hugged her." So ran Pleasant's letter concluding her account of their visit "The girls say she always reads something that fits right into the conversation. They tell me she has religious service in her room every morning be-

tween six and seven." "We helped furnish it," said Ardil-la, referring to this same little room on their way home. "But there's con-siderable needed to make the results of the same little room." siderable needed to make the dear woman comfortable." "I'd like to make the landlord

that leaky roof fixed," said Augusta.

"Yes, and there's other things," replied Ardilla. "She ought to have a curtain for that puttied-up window. It seems to me I'd go crazy with that blank wall staring me in the face. We wanted to get a nice shade, a shouldershawl and several other articles for her this christmas; but, dear, oh me, we can't afford anything. We'll have to leave Miss Naomi out in the cold this year. Here's Moncil's girls, come in and get a stew, I'm really chilly." Our little country girl was no dunce not to be able to put two and two together. Not to see, if she had thought over the matter that the money wasted between these girls would have gone far toward supplying that poor wo-man's wants, had it been appropriated for the purpose. She was busy revolving a little project of her own, which might bring her despised flowers and ferns into requisition, and curtain Miss Naomi's window. The gifts so tenderly prepared, and which were never to be presented, were tastefully arranged on white card-board. Preparatory to exhibiting and explaining her plans regarding them, Pleasant

cut every detaining stitch, and sighed softly as the pretty things tumbled into her lap. "What ever in the world put it into your mind to gather and press such

stuff as this?" asked Ardilla contemptuouslv. That cluster of nemophila blossoms, clear as crystal, blue as summer's sky, those pansies with Tyrian dyes undimmed, the burnished gold of buttercups, all Pleasant's lovely gleanings from brook, rock and meadow, were only so many weeds, in those pervert-

"We have them at home," answered Cousin Plez, as they called her, almost stammering in her embarrassment. "A touch here and there about a house is like a picture of summer, all the more charming when the snow lies deep outside. I brought some, thinking I might perhaps, find use for them here. When you called my attention to Miss Naomi's need of a curtain to hide that opposite wall and cover those puttied panes, I thought of these directly, and how nice it would be to make her a Christmas Window.

Mother always has one." Everybody, Boyce Decker especially, wanted to know about Christmaswindows. To insure a larger amount of enjoyment, their arrangement must be a surprise to the occupant of the room, Pleasant said, and proceeded to give the requisite instructions: "Take pressed flowers, ferns, autumn-leaves, or any sort of dried grass that lies tolerably flat, and paste them on the glass. Of course the more taste the arrangement the prettier your window.'

"Musn't you put panes of glass over?" interrupted Sebastian. "We never do," answered, Pleasant "If the mucilage is thick enough, everything sticks as fast as you want it, and, if there is not too much sun, retains its freshness until late in the spring. Then a little soaking, and some rubbing brings everything off, and the window is ready for redecoration another season.

Christmas Eve the Newbres, Boyce Decker and Pleasant, turned Miss Naomi out of her room, decorated her window, improvised a heavy curtain which she promised should not be raised until next morning, then like spirits and fairies went, their happy

Lifting that heavy shawl and letting in the light on Christmas morning what a prospect seemed to open before Miss Naomi's eyes. Every dash of color in that novel piece of mosaic was as bright as when sunshine painted it, or when autumnal frost kindled its flame. Under the touch of those rosy flushes stealing up from the unseen east, gold, scarlet, brown, azure, bronze, green, shone translucent as precious stones. Thread-like vein and lace-like veinlet, tender-nerve and exquisite broidery, all the hidden writing on those leafy hearts, started to the surface in the fire of sunrise.

"We can claim the promise, dear, there are two of us," said Miss Naomi to the solitary woman who came to hear the Scripture read. So, in the enjoyment of the companionship of that One whose coming has made this day blessed forever, the dear

woman held her little prayer-meeting

all in the crimson, amber and azure

glow of those transfigured panes.

prayer that day, while rainbow-colors from blazoned windows shed lustre on many an earnest face, yet none drew nearer Bethlehem's Babe than did Miss Naomi and her audience of one— two poor women in a plain little room under a broken roof.

The sun never found its way into that small chamber, but, as it rose higher on the outside world that day, glints, hints and dashes of color quivered on the floor and over those solitary figures. A touch of gold shone on Miss Naomi's forehead, a ray of crimson trembled across her listener's

After reading the story of the "Stable and the Star," they turned to that wonderful description of the "Holy City" with its garniture of jasper, sapphire "and all manner of precious stones." "I can't help thinkin' that's some-thing' like it," whispered the woman, pointing to the emblazoned panes. Oh, dear and future vision

That eager hearts expect!" Sang Miss Naomi, lifting her pale, rapt face in that nimbus of gold-colored light:

"E'en now by faith I see thee E'en here thy walls discern; To thee my thoughts are kindled.

And strive, and pant, and yearn."
Pleasant Vincent's humble offerings had found their highest use. After all, not that which ministers to a love of the beautiful merely, or simply adorns the person, but that which reaches and elevates our immortal natures is the best gift. Its price is above rubies.

Forestry in Europe. Boston Journal of Chemistry. Notwithstanding the increasing substitution of iron for timber in construction, and the increasing use of coal, the forests of the world are being rapidly diminished. The effect of this wholesale destruction, much of which is from sheer wastefulness, is becoming apparent in the recurrence of ing apparent in the recurrence of periods of excessive drought and the drying up of lakes and streams. In the Old World the future of the Russian ossessions in the Caucasus is menaced by the unsparing, and, the official journal asserts, in many instances senseless destruction of the trees. In Daghestan, owing to the cutting down of the timber on the mountains to furnish fuel for the Caspian steamers, the contiguous valleys, formerly richly fertile, have become arid gullies; and other parts of Asia, such as the Valley of the Oxus, formerly seats of large population, are now barren deserts from the same cause. In Australia, from its physical peculiarities still more liable to drought than either North America or Central Asia, the effects of the destruction of its timber have been more rapidly and more dis-tinctly manifested, and the colonists appear to be seriously alarmed as to the consequences. They are calling for restrictive measures, and others of a reproductive character are already in operation. The rainfall of a tree-

less region, even when it reaches an average limit, is always fitful, and the rivers rise rapidly and flood the surrounding country, as has been the case in the south of France. In the exploitation of the working of a forest in accordance with the methode a tire et aire, the forest, or a section of the forest, is divided into a number of segments corresponding to the number of years, or decades, or other periods, during which it is supposed the forest may reproduce itself; these segments are felled in succes-sion, one in each of the periods determined; and the same order of felling is followed in succeeding revolutions, so long as the reproduced forest supplies an adequate provision of wood for the purpose for which it is re-

quired. In the exploitation of the forest in accordance with what is called la methode des compartiments, there is a similar but more numerous division of the forest into sections, not according to measurment, but according to similarity of constituents and probable growth. The product of the year, or decade, or other period, is expected to be obtained from the thinnings of one or more sections, carried on in accordance with definite principles, together with the partial or complete clearings of others, which may or may not be adjacent, or may be very re-mote from these and from each other; and these thinnings and these fellings are so arranged as to secure a sustained production of wood, and to secure along with this a natural reproduction and a progressive amelioration of the

"Swoggling" a Lawyer. Cincinnati Gazette. A millionaire who lived and died in the vicinity of this city, as he felt his last days drawing nigh, summoned a distinguished neighbor and lawyer, who since has occupied one of the highest positions in the gift of the representatives of the people, to prepare his last will and testament. When the will was drawn the dying man said: "I propose to make you my executor, and I shall require no bond from you. Write that also."-The ex-Judge complied, after thanking his client, and promised to execute the will to the best of his ability. "What is your bill for drawing up

my will?" asked the millionaire. "Oh, under the circumstance, of course, I shall charge you nothing," was the answer.

"But," said the other, "that is not my way of doing business. Make out and receipt a bill for your services and

I will pay you now."
"Well, since you insist, I will make
out a bill for a nominal sum—say \$25." And this member of the Bar, who seldom draws breath without charging some one for the respiration, made out and receipted for \$25 a bill, which under other circumstances would have been \$500. The good man died and was buried. When the will was read it was found

that the name of his son had been in-scrted in place of the distinguished lawyer. The ruling passion was strong in death. The man who knew how to accumulate wealth understood the value of a tightly drawn will, and the difference between \$25 and \$500. He had merely copied the words in the order they were written by his legal triend, and thus had obtained an irrefragable will at a small cost, and an executor of his own choosing. A characteristic trait of East Indian

hill character is depicted in the follow-ing narrative: An officer stationed in a hill district lately visited a town and while there made some purchases, attended always by a wild creature of the mountains whom he entertained as a personal servant. In the course of the day he went into a shop to buy a small but expensive article and on getting outside, when at some distance from the door, the hill man, with all due respect to his master, produced from his waistband a new cigar case, which he begged the Englishman to accept. "Where on earth did you get it?" asked the master. "Sahib," he replied, "I saw that accursed bunmah was taking the advantage of your soft-heartedness, and it went to my soul to notice how little you got for so many rupees, but, Providence be thanked, I got the chance, when he was not looking, to make us even with that son of a thief." Other voices mingled in praise and

Traveling Rocks.

Dunraven, completely puzzled me at the time, and has done so ever since. I was in Nova Scotia, when one day my Indian told me that in a lake near by, all the rocks were moving out of the water—a circumstance which I thought not a little strange. However, I went to look at the unheard-of spectacle, and sure enough there were the rocks apparently all moving out of the water on dry land. The lake is of considerable extent, but shallow and full of great masses of rock. Many of these masses appear to have traveled right out of the lake, and are now high and dry, some fifteen yards above the margin of the water. They have plowed deep and regularly defined channels for themselves. You may see them of all sizes, from blocks of, say, roughly speaking, six or eight feet in diameter, down to stones which a man could lift. Moreover, you find them in various stages of progress, some a hundred yards or more from shore, and apparently just beginning to move; others half way to their destination, and others again, as I have said, high and dry above the water. In all cases there is a distinct groove or furrow which the rock has clearly plowed for itself. I noticed one particularly good specimen, an enormous block which lay some yards above high water mark. The earth and stones were heaped up in front of it to a height of three or four feet. There was a deep furrow, the exact breath of the block, leading down directly from it into the lake, and extending till it was hidden from my sight by the depth of the water. Loose stones and robbles were miled an extending the stones and robbles were miled an extending the stones. and pebbles were piled up on each side of this groove in a regular, clearly defined line. I thought at first that from some cause or other the smaller stones, pebbles and sand had been dragged down from above, and, consequently, had piled themselves up in front of all the large rocks too heavy to be removed, and had left a vacant space or furrow behind the rocks. But if that had been the case the drift of moving material would of course have joined together again in the space of a few yards behind the fixed rocks. On the contrary, these greeves or fur On the contrary, these grooves or fur-rows remained the same width throughout their entire length, and have, I think, undoubtedly been caused by the rock forcing its way up through the loose shingles and stones which compose the bed of the lake. What power has set these rocks in motion it is difficult to decide. The action of ice is the only thing that might explain it; but how ice could exert itself in that special manner, and why, if ice is the cause of it, does it not manifest that tendency in every lake in every part of the world, I do not prefend to comprehend.

My attention having been directed to this, I noticed it in various other lakes. Unfortunately, my Indian only mentioned it to me a day or two before I left the woods. I had not time, therefore, to make any investigation into the subject.

Bashful Men.

Home Circle.

We never saw a bashful man who was not the soul of honor. Though such may blush, and stammer, and shrug their shoulders awkwardly, unable to throw forth with ease the thoughts that they would express, yet commend them to us for friends. There are fine touches in their characters which time would mellow and bring out; preceptions delicate as the faintest tint is to the unfolding rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and beautiful that they do not flow with the impetuosity of the streamlet. We are astonished that such men are not appreciated—that ladies with really good hearts and cultivated intellects will reward the gallant Sir Mustachio Brainless with smiles and attention because he can fold a shawl gracefully and bandy compliments with Parisian elegance, while they would not condescend to look upon the worthier man, who feels for them a reverence so great that his every glance is worship. The man who is bashful in the presence of ladies is their defender when the loose tongue of the slanderer would defame them; it is not he who boasts of conquests, or dares to talk of failings that ty yards from the log it struck. exist in the imagination alone; his cheek will flush with resentment, his eyes flash with anger to hear the name of woman coupled with a coarse oath; yet he who would die to defend them is least honored by the majority of the female sex. Who ever heard of a bashful libertine? The anomaly was never seen. Ease and elegance are his requisites; upon his lips sit flattery, ready to pay court to blue eyes and black; he is never nonplussed; he never blushes. For a glance he is in rap-ture; for a word he would professedly lay down his life. Yet it is he who fills dens with wrecks of female purity; it is he who profanes the holy name of mother; desolates the shrines where domestic happiness is throned; ruins the hearts that trust in him; pollutes the very air he breathes; and all under the mask of a polished gen-

tleman. Ladies, a word in your ear. Have you lovers and would you possess a worthy husband? Choose him whose delicacy of deportment, whose sense of your worth leads him to stand aloof, while others stand around you. If he blushes, stammers even at your approach, consider them as so many signs of his exalted opinion of your sex. If he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh him down in the balance; for, depend upon it, with him your life will be happier with poverty than with many another

> Three Times and Out. Paris Newspaper.

In Prussia the voters elect electors

who elect the members of the Nation-

surrounded by the splendor of palaces.

al Parliament. In one electoral district only one voter put in an appearance on election day. "For whom do you vote?" said the returning officer.
"For myself!" "If elected will you serve as an elector?" "No." "Then, said the returning officer, smiling at the strange simplicity of the man, "I must ask you the first question over again. Whom do you vote for?" "For myself." "Oh, then you have made up your mind to serve if elected?" "No." In the name of Bismarck I adjure you, you chuckle-headed ass," yelled the returning officer at the top of his voice, "Tell me, for the third and last time, whom do you vote for, then?" The voter, with dignity—
"Having been thrice honored by my fellow-citizens with a unanimous election to this important trust, after I had twice declined the honor they would thrust upon me, I feel that I can no longer resist their appeal, but must sacrifice my personal preferences to my anxiety for the public welfare. I vote for myself and will serve if elected!

"I protest against my sentence," remarked a solemn-visaged prisoner at the court house, the other day to a Constable who had him in charge. He had just been sentenced to a term in State prison. "And why?" asked his custodian. "Because," said the prisoner, "I have served two terms in that prison, and I do not favor a third term, on principle."

A strange scene, for example, which

came within my observation, says Lord

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Mr. F. G. Hilton Price, F. G. S., read a paper at the opening meeting of the Institute of Bankers, entitled "Notes on Ancient Bankers and Goldsmiths to the Close of the Seventeenth Century." Mr. Price gave a large number of very interesting facts on the subject, referring in the opening part of his paper to the little that is known of the operations of banking, or trade of an equivalent character. known of the operations of banking, or trade of an equivalent character, among the Chinese and Hindoos as far back as 2250 B. C. Although there were no actual records of banking among the ancient Egyptians, yet it appeared certain that that class of traders existed, as was inferred from various uses made of precious metals. Some of the monetary transactions mentioned in the Bible some 2,000 years B. C. were also referred to. years B. C. were also referred to. The author dwelt on the recent discoveries author dwelt on the recent discoveries made in Austria by the late George Smith, of the British Museum, and gave translations of tablets discovered by that gentleman, especially in connection with the tablets of checks, receipts, and other records of a great firm of the name of Egibi, who flourished 597 B. C. These tablets he classified in order. classified in order. A remarkable fact in connection with the tablets was that each bore the day of the month, date and regnal year of the monarch in whose reign the transactions were made. Among the tablets was also a bank almanac of the firm, containing the complete calendar of the Babylonian year. It appeared from this disclosure that the usurious rate of cent per cent was sometimes charged on loans. The speaker then passed on to notice the monetary transactions of the Greeks, among whom, especially in Athens, there were plenty of money dealers. Bills of exchange were, in these easy times, made use of, and could be transmitted from place to place. Although much was known of the Roman practice, there was no of the Hollan placifice, there was no information whether the checks—the attributis, or per scriptum—was capable of being transferred to any one else by the person who received it, or whether it was only payable to the drawee. Recent discoveries in Pompeii in the house of a Roman bankon peii, in the house of a Roman banker, had resulted in unearthing the actual tablets used in his banking business, and they represented receipts for payments made to the public exchequer. After the Norman Conquest, the Jews were brought to England by William I., and introduced bills of exchange and the practice of lending money at interest upon security of landed property. The next point noticed was the rise and progress of the goldwidth. rise and progress of the goldsmiths, chiefly in London. Previous to the fire, goldsmiths lived in Chepe. After the fire they removed to Lombard street. About the time of Charles L. the goldsmiths had superfluous bullion in the Tower of London for safe keeping; but this led to the King seizing the whole, amounting to £200,000, and it was some time before the sum was repaid. The Bank of England, established in 1694, became a serious rivel to the goldsmiths and serious rival to the goldsmiths and bankers.

Ancient Banking.

London Standard.

Mr. F. G. Hilton Price, F. G. S.,

How They Send the Logs in Truckee. Truckee (Cal.) Republican.

A chute is laid from the river's brink up the steep mountain to the railroad, and while we are telling it the monster logs are rushing, thundering, flying, leaping down the declivity. They come with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of fire and smoke follows them,-fire struck by their friction with the chute logs. They descend the 1,700 feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. In doing so they drop 700 feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water of the pond with a report

that can be heard a mile distant. Logs fired from a cannon could scarcely have greater velocity than they have at the foot of the chute. Their average velocity is over 100 feet in a second throughout the entire distance, and at the instant they leap from the mouth their ened much be from the mouth their speed must be fully 200 feet per second. A sugar-pine log sometimes weighs ten tons. What a missile! How the water is dashed into the air! Like a grand plume of diamonds and rainbows, the feathery spray is hurled into the air to the height of a hundred feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld. How the waters of the pond foam, and seethe, and lash against the

One log, having spent its force by its mad plunge into the deep waters, has floated so as to be at right angles with the path of the descending monster. The mouth of the chute is perhaps fifteen feet above the surface of the water. A huge log hurled from the chute cleaves the air and alights on the floating log. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imaging a saw-log glancing? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance, then a crash like a reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs 150 feet verti-cally into the air, and with a curve like a rocket falls into the pond seven-

System of Farming. Considering the circumstances under which agriculture was commenced in this country, and the natural inclination of the native to the manor born to "go West," or, in other words, to "pull up stakes" and try his luck somewhere else, coupled with the fact that agricultural education in the United States is still in a very crude condition, it must be confessed that the fruits of agricultural effort in this country are somewhat large in size and profitable in result. Our soil is the best in the world, yet in many European countries the annual yield per acre of all the land under cultivation is greatly on the increase from year to year. It has been said that "there is more land to the acre in America than in any other country." This is only another way of saying that the public domain of the country embraces nearly 2,000,000,000 acres, and that "no pent-up Utica" contracts the powers of the American farmer. That the average American farmer undertakes to cultivate too much land with-

Practically, Americans are the most skillful in nearly all the mechanical appliances required in farming, yet most of our farmers have no system, although there are encouraging signs of improvement in this direction. It was estimated a quarter of a century ago that to restore the land then under cultivation in the United States to its original fertility, would cost a thousand million dollars. The same wasteful and exhaustive process is to a great extent still continued. In the United States the great question seems to be, "Will farming pay?" Agricultural education in Great Britain is based upon a purely commercial theory. Agriculture, in that country, is regarded as a science, and of late years it has become to be regarded so in the United States. The ground work of our national wealth and power consists in intelligent farming. Some of the most practical business men and successful farmers in Massachusetts, are the owners of farms that pay them seven per cent. profit on the investment. The future government bonds of the United States will only pay a rate of interest of four per cent. net, are considering their exemption from or considering their exer taxation, equivalent almost to five and a half or six per cent.

An Arab who was quarrying stone at a place about four and a half miles from Gaza, in Palestine, recently, unearthed a marble figure supposed to he a colossal god of the Philistines. The total height is fifteen feet. The hair hangs in long ringlets down up-on the shoulders, and the beard is long, indicating a man of venerable age. There is no inscription on the figure or the pedestal, which is a huge block carved in one piece with the figure. The statue was found in a recumbent position, buried in sand on the top of a hill near the sea.

out doing his work well, there is no doubt.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1880.

. For President, JAMES G. BLAINE.

The latest news from Maine is, that the Supreme Court has again decided every point in favor of the Republicans; that Smith has become tired of playing' Governor and will go home, and that the better part of the fusionists will take their seats in the Legislature. Of course the Republicans of that State are jubilant over the result

Query: How can the order of the Mayor of Augusta, that all saloons shall be closed during the political troubles, be obeyed, when in prohibition Maine there are no such thing as saloons known?

Buckner's bill requiring banks to keep half of their reserve in coin failed to pass. This will go far to place a quietus on farther financial legislation, this year at least.

purpose of nominating Indiana State officers and appoining delegates to the National Convention will be held in Indinapolis June 19.

Senator Ferry, Michigan's bachelor Senator, has struck a key note among the ladies by the introduction of a bill proposing an amendment to the constitution granting suffrage to the ladies.

The monthly receipts of the Union Pacific Express Company for the past year are said to aggregate \$40,000, and the expenses of the company about twelve per cent of that amount.

Replies to 68 circulars sent to as many editors of papers in Pennsylvania recently go to show that the majority of the editors in that State favor Blaine for the Presidency. Of the 68 who were asked, 28 favored Blaine, 22 Grant, 3 Sherman, and the balance were undecided.

The German Government has decided to increase her military force by eleven regiments of infantry, two of artilery, a battalion of pioneers, and thirty-two field batteries. This may not mean war, if not it looks like pretty strong peace.

The Supreme Court has decided, in the case of W.S. Ables vs. Ingham county supervisors to the effect that members of detective associations cannot serve criminal process, nor collect fees and traveling expenses for serices rendered as detectives, from the county. The same decision will apply to other counties, and may be good for Supervisors to study.

These two Maine fusionists who claim to have been bribed still cling to the money with a death grip, although they have been repeatedly asked to donate it to some benevolent society, public institution, or in some other manner give substantial evidence that they did not consider the lucre good in their hands.

Barkesdale of Mississippi has a new reason for shouldering his shot-gun again. He was defeated for the office of United States Senator by Chief Justice George of that State. There were two other Democratic candidates in opposition to Barkesdale who will be good targets for his practice.

The answers given by the witnesses examined by the Senate Exodus Committee do not contain the amount of consolation the members of the committee and their Democratic friends expected. They all tell of persecution and trouble as their principal reasons for leaving the South, and those who are best informed state as their belief that the colored people will return to their Southern home as soon as they are allowed to live there in peace.

A proposition is under discussion in the New York Legislature to change the method of electing Presidential electors so that each Congressional district shall be entitled to elect an elector, and two be elected by the State at large instead of voting for those of the whole State on the State ticket at large. This will cut off the power of the rough scuffs of New York City to govern the election of electors for the whole State. As a matter of course the Democrats oppose this move with their might.

The ship canal, as proposed by the bill now before Congress, is expected to fellow the lines of the Maumee and St. Joseph rivers, which necessitates the building of a canal proper only about five miles, the balance being done by dredging and locking, the two streams mentioned, which can be done at far less expense than to build the canal. Should this scheme be consumated it will be a grand thing for this portion of Michigan. The bill proposes an appropriation of \$7,000 for the purpose of a preliminary survey.

The Maine affairs assumed an interesting condition on the night of January 22. A public announcement was made in the Greenback Chronical, published by Councellor Fogg, that the capital must be captured at the cost of a thousand lives, and other evidences that led to the conclusion that the better method was to be prepared for any emergency. General Chamberlain accordingly ordered three divisions of military to the State house for immediate action, and to place a strong guard over all the arsenels in the State, and placing the other militia in readiness to move at a moment's warning. Among the other trouble was the daily drilling of armed men in various parts of the city, and the discovery of the plot to burn the residences of various prominent Republicans in Augusta. Gov. Davis resolved to protect the State property and the rights of the rightly elected officers to the full capacity of the State militia, and if needs be to call upon the Presidence. dent for assistance, from the general army. The best method of quelling any outbreak is to show through previous preparations for it, and this is the method wisely adopted by the Republicans.

BERRIEN COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The Berrien County Farmers' Institute, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, held here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was largely attended, and the exercises interesting beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Our limited space forbids giving a full account of the exercises, but the following summary will give our readers some idea of them:

JAN. 27. FORENOON SESSION. Farmer's Institute called to order. Thomas Mars in the chair. J. F. Higbee, of Pipestone, and Wm. Davis, of Niles, were elected Vice-Presidents, and Joel H. Gillette, of Bertrand, Sec. The meeting was then opened by prayer by Rev. W. W. Wells. After some very delightful music by the Roe family quartette, an address of welcome, containing some very happy thoughts, was delivered by Thos. Mars of Berrien Centre.

W. A. Brown, of Stevenville, read a paper on "Small Fruit for Market." giving a history of the culture of small fruit in this section, its advantages for this purpose being first appreciated in 1867. In consequence of | ripe for it yet. · The Republican Convention for the | the loss of peach trees, by the yellows, small fruit culture has increased vastly, more than could otherwise be the case. He also gave a very complete discription of the modes of culture, and the varieties most commonly grown, of strawberries, blackberries, in fact a

very interesting and comprehensive treatise on small fruit culture in this A. J. Cook asked if he knew anything of the Gregg strawberry being cultured

in this county. W. A. Brown said it had been planted some but nevar fruited. Had heard

it favorably spoken of. J. M. Roe, inquired what had been his knowledge of, and experience with, the Snyder blackberry.

Mr. Brown said it was hardy, and prolific, but the fruit was small and of inferior quality.

M. B. Gillette, of Bertrand, asked what induces him to think the climate has a favorable effect on small fruit in this section.

Mr. Brown said that in consequence of living near a large body of water, the temperature is higher in winter and they are not injured by cold, and a loose porous soil near the lake does not throw out the plants by freezing and

Mr. Morgan asked what cutivation he would recommend for blackberries for the first three years.

Mr. Brown replied that it was not necessary that the ground be very rich: would plant in rows eight or ten feet apart and set four feet apart in the rows, and cultivated thoroughly with- ties and most thrifty trees, arguing out allowing too thick a growth of | that the root thus obtained for the capes and would cut back the capes to graft will have a favorable effect on lessen the quantity and better the quality of the fruit.

B. Helmick inquired of A. J. Cook the nature of the soil in Montgomery county, where blackberries are raised quite extensively. Ans.-Very heavy. The discussion of small fruit was then closed.

Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Agricultural College, delivered a lecture on the "Hessian Fly," giving a history of its introduction into this country with Hessian troops, in the Revolutionary war, its dissemination from their camping grounds slowly over this country. He also gave a description of this insect in its various forms of fly, egg and larva. Also its habits and the manner in which it injures the wheat plant. He says it is kept in check by an ichneumon-fly that preys upon it, so that it is not likely to do much harm, except in occasional years, that it can be avoided by sowing the wheat as late as Sept. 15; also by sowing a narrow strip around the outside of the field early and if attacked by the fly, plow it under and destroy them. He said that pasturing wheat, supposed by some to be a remedy, does no good, for they lie so close to the root of the

plant that they are not disturbed. J. M. Platt, of Niles, asked: Does frest kill the fly? A. J. Cook.—I think it does not. I

have found them very lively and apparently unharmed after a pretty heavy frost. John Clark. Does it come under the

eye of the Prof. that the fly is propagated on any other plant than wheat? A. J. Cook.—I have sometimes found them on barley and rye, but rarely. I have never found them on any of the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Levi Sparks read an essay on "Corn Culture," laying great stress upon the necessity of more through cultivation and later in the season than it is usually given. Thinks many mistake in planting too early, before the ground has become sufficiently warm and dry, to cause it to germinate quickly and make a fast and continuous growth. Thinks the ground should not be plowed until immediately before planting, so that the ground is loose and porous when it is seeded.

John Irwin.—Is it not better to plow early than to plant at once after plowing?

Sparks.—No. It is essential that the ground be thoroughly pulverized, and the fresher the ground is stirred the quicker the seed will germinate and the faster it will grow.

John Clark, Pipestone. - I should plow heavy land in the fall. The ground would be dryer and better pulverized in the spring after cultivating well with a cultivator.

B. Chamberlain.-I should not like to plant three or four inches deep, as recommended. I think it would be easier to cultivate, and less liable to be injured by a wet{season, if planted

F. R. Harding said he had good success in cultivating corn with a harrow. Geo. Baker had used Thomas's moothing harrow on corn three or four inches high, and thought it the best cultivation he could give it.

Mr. Doughterty, Berrien Springs, thinks it is well to drag just before the corn is up.

B. Helmick would invaribly plant on the first of May, and advocated fall plowing as a means of destroying weeds. Has had uniform good success when doing so.

Levi Sparks would plant when the ground is in proper condition whatever the date, usually as early as May poor economy to give stock scant feed; ly formed in all other respects, and his from the nostrils are, in the beginning 15 and sometimes earlier,

Mr. Gillette.-What effect does fall plowing have on blue grass? John Glark-Would till such land early, before planting, with a offitiva-

The Berrien ounty

The discussion was there closed. Prof. James Cassidy delivered a very instructive lecture on "Progressive Horticulture," giving a sketch of its early history and the great improvements that have been made n it, not only in fruit and vegetables themselves, but in the manner in cultivating and caring for them. He says that every farmer, by a judicious expenditure of money, may add much to the beauty and value of his grounds; that much money has been spent for little good, through ignorance in making proper selections; that the importance of horticulture and agriculture may be much increased by instruction in our public schools, and also by the organization of clubs for discussion and mutual improve-

Question from question box.—Should horticulture and agriculture be taught in our schools?

Prof. Cassidy.—They are taught in 30,000 schools in France. Perhaps the time will come when they will be taught here. This country is hardly

Question box.—Shall we feed glucose to our bees? Prof. A. J. Cook.—Emphatically, no.

have known men to feed it to their bees and they loose them. Geo. S. Hoppin, of Niles, read an

essay on "Sheep Husbandry." He thinks it is a profitable branch of farming, even in high priced lands, but where land is cheaper. The merit of the different is as yet a-little unsettled. The merino is the most popular of any, and the most profitable for the production of wool. The long wool variety might be raised to good advantage in limited localities, in close to some large city, but never in large flocks.

Q. Box.-Are coal ashes injurious or beneficial when applied to wheat or

M. B. Gillette.-On grass, if put on too thick they are injurious. They might be beneficial if properly applied. A. N. Woodruff, of Bainbridge, read an essay on "Education of Children," containing some very pertinent remarks upon the responsibility of parents in bringing up their offspring, and the lack of the necessary qualifications on the part of some to make perfect men and women of their children.

JAN. 28. MORNING SESSION. Opened with prayer by Rev. J.

Dr. J. M. Roe read an essay entitled "Fruit on the Frrm." in which he confined his remarks to the apple orchard, saying the work should commence in selecting the seed from the best variethe stock and fruit. He said that the orchard should not be used for the production of other crops. The land should be for the benefit of the orchard and that alone. Says for the codling moth no good remedy is yet known: that turning hogs in an orchard accomplishes nothing, because the worm rarely drops with the apple. Should furnish the worm a good hiding place on the body of the tree, and fight it out on that line all summer, is the best

W. A. Brown asked if the ravages of the borer are not caused by dead

Roe thought not; they don't eat dead wood, but begin their work on the live

Jno. Irwin does not recommend cultivation. Would set the trees not less than 40 feet apart. Thinks hogs are a remedy for the codling moth.

W. A. Brown says the codling moth is local in its habits. A single orchard- tables were spread the full length of ist can nearly exterminate them by the hall, and were well loaded with using cloth bandages, but much more certainly if his neighbors help.

Query from question box.—Can the bearing year of appletrees be changed? Dr. Roe said he did not think it could be done.

Jno. Irwin says a tree cannot bear a full crop of fruit and produce fruit buds for the next year. Would thin the fruit taking it entirely off from certain limbs.

Mr. Glidden inquired if the caterpillar working late in the season is the true tent caterpillar.

Prof. A. J. Cook said it was not, but properly a web-worm. He thinks hogs are good in an orchard; that about as many worms fall to the ground with the apple as remain in the tree; that the hogs and birds will have an equal chance at them.

Dr. Roe says he failed to kill them with poison. Think's they would fat-

ten on Paris green. Mr. Glidden does not agree with the essayist as to the necessity of selecting seed. Thinks the root for grafting does not furnish roots for the tree, but the cion furnishes its own roots. Question Box.—Can any one tell the cause of young appletrees dying when just ready to bear?

Levi Sparks.—They almost universally perish on light, sandy soil, hardly ever on soil adapted to their culture, if properly cared for otherwise.

Chas. F. Howe read a very instructive and well-written essay on "Wheat Culture," recommending as an important point that the land be plowed early, considering the last week in June early. If plowed after harvest, wind drag at once. Would sow a little more than a bushel per acre, if sowed early, and increase with the lateness of the season. Would cut the wheat quite green, as the stock will contain sufficient nutriment to mature the grain, and make a plumper and better berry than if allowed to become.

dead ripe before cutting. John Clark asked how it would do to sow buckwheat to plow under.

A. N. Woodruff would prefer sowed B. Pennell asked if it were not better to plow rather than cultivate after

early plowing. Mr. Howe thought not. Jno. Clark thinks sheep should be kept on wheat farms in order to pasture fallows.

Prof. Samuel Johnson of the Agricultural College, gave a lecture on "Stock Raising," recommending that good improved stock be kept, and that that the balance of profit is with the prospects for living are good.

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improved stock, and would in all cases use thoroughbred sires when they can possibly be obtained. The accommodations need not be expensive but should be comfortable. Stock should invariably be treated kindly, that they may do well, and no one can expect them the lake shipping interests. to do well without continued care and personal supervision. He thinks this

county very favorably situated for stock purposes. M: Herkimer thinks corn makes milk rich, and corn and oats makes a large flow of milk when fed together.

Geo. Gillette asked if it would be more profitable to raise thoroughred cattle than grades. Prof. Johnson said it would be very

desirable to raise thoroughbreds instead of grades, but all neighborhoods are not so situated as to be able to doso. AFTERNOON.

Mrs. R J. Dickson read an essay on "Conveniences and Adornments," making some apt suggestions as to the convenient arrangement of our kitchens and kitchen furniture for saving labor in doing the work of the house.

S. C. Thompson then read a paper on "Farm Implements," giving a history of their use in earlier times, and of the great improvement that has been made in them in our own country, besides making some good, practical suggestions for their care.

Prof. R. C. Carpenter, of Agricultural College, delivered a lecture on "Our Patent System." He thinks the swindling operations carried on under cover of the patent laws, and the collection of royalties by patentees, of persons innocent of all intentional infringemore so in the west and south-west | ment, as has been done on the Birdsell clover huller, and on the drive well papent, and as was attempted on the slide gate, has brought our patent system into disrepute to such an extent that there is a strong party in favor of its total abolition.

Joel H. Gillette lectured on "Farm Fertilizers." He thinks it an especial folly to burn our straw, as it benefits others more than ourselves by freeing ingredients of value which are taken up by growing plants on other farms. The best fertilizer for all purposes is importance, and ashes are also a valuable manure. Thinks guano too costly for use here, but that bone dust might be profitably used when it can be obtained at two cents per pound.

J. H. Gillette thinks that by topdressing with barn-yard manure, its effects will be sooner seen, but much will be lost by evaporation.

Mr. Glidden thinks there is no loss except of ammonia, and that whatever waste there is from the manure goes down into the ground.

Question box.—Will artificial queen bees last as long as natural ones? Prof. A. J. Cook thinks artificial queens, well reared, are just as good as natural ones.

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

Jan. 28, 1880. I noticed a number of farmers plow-

ing yesterday. The county seat question don't agitate much here yet. Whoever started the newspaper controversy at Berrien Springs about the county seat question made a mistake; they ought to be in harmony down there to succeed. A few voters down here think the amount proposed by Niles to build county buildings may in some way fade away, like some of the prosecutions that have been brought against parties in Niles where the county has been interested. Old Mr. Ryther, from Dowagiac is here visiting. He is hale and hearty

for one so old. The Lakeside horse thief association convened yesterday at New Troy. It was one of the most social gatherings that I have any knowledge of. There were 235 adults at the tables. Two the best entables the country affords. The next meeting will be held at Bridg-

COUNTY PRESS.

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

J. Kibler, proprietor of the saloor and bowling alley on Ship street, has had to pay \$40 to settle a suit for keeping open after hours stated by law. ...A very large and happy donation party was held at the former residence of Mr. A. H. Conkey, in Lincoln township, on Wednesday evening, from which a nice sum of money was realized for Rev. Mr. Jakway.....Business is lively about Pike's Pier. Mr. C. N. Valentine, who has charge of H. R. Pike & Co's store, is getting out a large amount of wood, ties, hoops and stavebolts. About forty men are employed by the firm.....The girls will conduct e next regular club dance at Schneck's Hall, Stevensville, on Friday evening-

two weeks hence. [Benton Harbor Palladium.] Mr. H. J. Ray, of Watervliet, keeps

a weather record, and kindly furnish es our readers the following facts: Rainy days.....141 Wind southwest......154 northwest......121 southeast...... 55 northeast...... 34 south..... east..... 1

STATE ITEMS.

Cheboygan has fifteen saloons, and still is not happy. A new National bank has been es-

tablished at Grand Rapids with a capital stock of \$200,000. A throat and lung epidemic is filling up the list of dead people at Deadwood

at a fearful rate. The Burtree Mfg. Co., of Jackson, makes 1,020 corsets per day, and employs 185 girls in its factory.

And now comes the editor of the

Ingham county News with a huge

libel suit on his hands. He has been tampering with the character of a Lian-sing man named Edwards for months by powerful irritants used sing nian named Edwards. The matter of a ship canal across this State is assuming a definite form. The · Congressional Committee on canals and railroads has reported fa-

vorably on a bill appropriating \$1,000 for a survey to ascertain the practicability of such a canal. On the 17th there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dower, of Kalamazoo, a care be taken in the selection of stock | fine boy weighing eight pounds, but for breeding purposes, and thinks it | entirely armless. The child is perfect-

The friends of the measure to bridge the Detroit river are putting in their best influence with the Senate Commerce Committee which has that measure under consideration. Such a bridge would very materially injure

A late city Treasurer of Greenville, lacks \$5,804.80 of having money enough to balance his account with the city.

When H. T. Fletcher died of smallpox at Grand Rapids an undertaker took the remains to Valley City cemetery, but the sexton and grave-digger both refused to help bury it. As the body was heavy the undertaker could not do it alone, and it went unburied until the next day.

CENTERVILLE, Mich., Jan. 22.—One of the most heartrending occurrences that has transpired in this vicinity for years took place last evening in the township of Sherman, about four miles south of here, in which Mr. John N. Smith lost his life during the burning of his residence. The fire caught in the kitchen, and vigorous attempts were made to put it out, but to no purpose. Mr. Smith went into the burning building to try and get out some of his goods and being overcome with smoke, perished in the flames.

Gratiot county greenhorns took liberal slices of Texas land script which was sold by a smooth-tongued agent for \$250 per share, entitled the holder of a share to a whole section of land, and subsequent investigation revealed the fact that this same script is sold at the Texan capital for \$22.50 per share. These "farms" are located on the barron Texan table-lands, and are not worth ten cents per acre.-Post and

About 700 packages containing Christmas presents for friends in Canada, went through the mails as far as Detroit, and stopped there because their contents were dutiable and could not cross the line. As many as possibie were sent back to the postoflice where they "originated;" but in spite of all that could be done, several hundred of them had to be sent to the dead letter office. And now there are barn-yard manure. Clover is next in | hundreds of angry individuals in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ohio, who rave around their local postoffices because their packages "mis-

The Coldwater Republican says that Alex. Hurst, a ten-year-old boy of that city, is a somnambulist, and that on Friday night last he rose in his sleep, dressed himself, went to the depot, got aboard the rear end of the passenger train west, and did not wake up until after the train pulled out from the depot. He went to Bronson and returned on a freight train. It is over a mile from where his parents reside to he depot.

Charley Rice, Greenback deputy sheriff, who had a mutilated cochin rooster on exhibition in Constantine a couple of weeks or so ago, took his headless cock to Chicago to show it to | medicines applied to the parts where the whisky crooks, gamblers and grain speculators. He hadn't made much of it before the agent of the S. P. C. A. society caused his arrest and incarceration. He was finded \$50 and lost his show. - Constantine Mercury. Isn't it about time that this headless rooster business-a wanten cruelty-was sat down upon everywhere after the above Chicago fashion?

There was a rather lively and inter-

esting "leap year party" at Otisville one day last week, growing out of a little flirtation between a lady teacher in the village school and a clerk in E. L. Freeman's store: It seems that each had become possessed of some article owned by the other, and neither would surrender till the other did. The school ma'am thought the clerk had the advantage in the exchange, and so reinforcing herself with another lady teacher and some of the older girls in the school, she proceeded to the store in the absence of Mr. Freeman and the squad made a furious assault on the hapless clerk, and the ensuing tussle, in which the clerk fought bravely against overwhelming odds, some damage was done the goods in the store and some to the feelings of the clerk. The victorous females sailed away with flying colors. The young man caused their arrest, but the mat-

ter was finally settled up.—Post and Tribune. James Riley, a bar-tender for a Howell saloonist, has been furnished for ten days in jail and fined \$38 and costs for selling liquor to a common drunk-

Catarrh-What it Really is.

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE.

There is no ailment so common in its mild form, especially in moist climates, and in its aggravated form so disastrous, as Catarrh. Few persons know but little as to the cause of the lisease, and much less as to the means to effect permanent cures. The seat of the disease is supposed to be in the head, as the symptoms that occur in its commencement, are mostly experienced in that quarter. Therefore, it is said for the purpose of bringing medicines in direct contract with the parts involved, and remove the cause, snuffs or liquids must be snuffed up the nostrils, or vapors arising from burning medicated powders, or other substances inhaled. But do these means, however powerful in their nature, or thoroughly they are used, ever effect lasting cures in any case where the disease has taken its chronic form? Many per sons now have thoroughly tried such means, know from experience that no durable good has come from their use, while those who will fairly investigate the matter, will readily see, that although a palliative influence may be exerted." by the use of snuffs, inhalation or infumigation, they cannot re move the cause of the complaint, but likely in many instances to do injury by shutting the cause up in the sys tem, to be ready sooner or later to create some dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. The lining membrane of the nostrils is very deli cate; in fact so sensitive that nature has placed hairs in the nose to pre vent the entrance of foreign substan ces, that might irritate or injure it We have known cases where the sense

in the nostrils, and where the discharges had been suddenly checked, to cause the most severe form of Asthma. Nature must have an outlet somewhere, and if the flow from the nose is stopped and its cause not removed, it must in evitably fall into the lungs. Mucous is a large constituent of the

blood which is increased according to Daughters, Wives and Mothers. circumstances, when this mucus exists in the blood, in undue quantities, it must be discharged by the nostrils, and is then called Catarrh, which by long continuance receives the appellation of Chronic Catarrh. The discharges watery, and often so profuse as to soi

pocket handkerchief in a short time. But the proprieties which mucous has of absorbing oxygen, soon renders it thick, tough and viscid, and the discharges become less copious, glairy and of a yellowous color. The blood being thick, circulates sluggishly, and the blood vessels of the head become engorged with blood, causing a sense

1880.

of drowsiness, heaviness or dullness about the head, a feeling at times as if a band was about the head, with more or less headache; sometimes the headache will last a number of days, at other times come on suddenly, last a few hours and disappear. The accumulation of blood in the head is so great that deafness is often produced, the eyes become weak, liability for taking cold becomes very great, in fact, one cold is hardly over before another is contracted. The nostrils are stuffed up most of the time, the nose is made sore, the membrane so irritated as to occasion sneezing. In some cases the mucous, by heat in the part, becomes dry and there is no discharge from the nose but large scales or scabs are blown out. This is termed try catarrh, and may, if allowed to progress, prove quite as serious as the other forms. This mucous is not long in finding its way into the throat and windpipe, irritating the mouth and other parts over which it passes. There is an almost constant hawking, hemming and efforts made to clear the throat, with more or less soreness and rawness of the sur face affected. Oppression of breathing and hoarseness is a common occurrence, sometimes an entire loss of voice for months and even years. The air passages leading to the chest are next attacked, and if there is any special cause of delicacy in the lungs,

or constitutional tendency towards

consumption, that fatal malady is pro-

duced and hurries the patient out of

When this mucous exists in the

January

blood in undue quantities and is allowed to continue, its tendency to form bronchitis or lay the foundation for consumption does not constitute its only danger, There are other diseases that are created, not, perhaps, as speedily fatal to life, but of a most distressing and loathsome character The sense of taste and smell is partial ly if not wholly destroyed. The matter often accumulates in the hollow bones of the head and face, the membrane by inflammation becoming thicker, the mucous which should be thrown from the surface remains in the cavities decomposes and causes a most offensive breath. The odor of the breath is oft times disgusting Some resort to chewing various sub stances for the purpose of purifying the breath, but make a great mistake as those substances only mix with the gas arising from the stomach, and make the breath still more offensive. As the disease advances, ulceration takes place, and the bones of the nose fall in and some portions destroyed, disfiguring the person for life. When it fixes itself upon the eyes, chronic disease of the eyelids is soon established. In one case that came under our treatment, we found not only the bones of the nose diseased, but ulceration had gone on in the throat until the soft palate, uvula, and portions of the roof of the mouth had been eaten away. Now, as all of these difficulties have their origin from a diseased state of the blood, superabundance of a certain substance, loading the blood and constantly being deposited as the blood does its rounds of circulation in the parts affected, is it reasonable that local treatment alone can effect cures? subject, it certainly would appear that the most trouble is experienced, would produce the most trouble is experienced, would produce the most good. But it should be remembered the cause of disease is not only where the most trouble or pain is felt. One may stick a nail in the foot and die of lockiaw We strike our elbow and it tingles in our finger ends. No effects take place without a cause, and no effect will cease until the cause is removed. That proper local treatment is a great assistance to constitutional treatment we do not deny. But that local treatment alone is sufficient to remove the cause of the disease after it has become chronic, is simply absurd. This disease in a chronic form, at its commencement, by appropriate treatment, can certainly be permanently cured

And even in cases of many years standing, where there was but little grounds for hope, we have succeeded in establishing healthy action. No one should dispair of a recovery. Although the case may appear a past hope, it may not be too late. Trygood often comes when and where we least expect it. We have devoted our entire energies to the treatment of chronic diseases of the lungs, throat, liver, heart, stomach, kidneys and plood for years, and during the time that we have been engaged in the spec ialty, we have had ample opportunities for investigating the causes, symp toms, tendency, and the treatment of such ailments. An intelligent public must see that those who make chronic diseases a special treatment must be better prepared to successfully handle them than those who devote their time

to local or acute maladies. Address all letters to Drs. Price & Brewer, Waukegan, Ill. We shall make our visits regularly for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart nerves, blood, etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22d of

February, 1880. Color Your Butter.

Farmers who try to sell white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading creameries and dairymen, and is sold by Druggists and merchants.

Listen to This.

The unbiased opinion of some of the most intelligent medical men in this country and Europe, support the statement that Kidney-Wort is the greatest discovery yet, for curing Kidney and liver troubles, piles and constipation. It acts on both Kidneys and bowels at the same time and thus cleanses the whole system.

Rochester Physician's Experience. R. Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. \mathbf{Y} ., certifies Oct. 6th, 1879, that he has used the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his practice for diseases of the kidneys and liver, and the result has been satisfactory in the extreme. He says: 'I would now prescribe the same remedy to all similarly afflicted, and you are at liberty to so state in your testimonials." 49 m3

Did you ever know any person to be Il without inaction of the Stomach Liver or Kidnevs. or did vou ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive? and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask your neighbor this same question Times.

Answer This.

Wanted. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., wants at agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address above.

DR. MARCHIST'S UUERINE CATHOLICON DR. MARCHIST'S UUERINE CATHOLICON will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, UTICA, N. Y. Sold by Druggists—\$1.50 per bottle, 35 yleom



(At the old Stand of L. P. & G. W. Fox.)

We keep in stock the latest and best of everything in our line which is offered low for ask CALL BEFORE PURCHASING.



Rough's Opera House, LOOK HERE! BUCHANAN. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Saturday, Jan. 31.

THE PIONEERS ARE COMING. New England's Greatest Favorites, the Famou and Only Wilkinson's.

Presenting their Great Specilty,

UNOLE TONE CABIN, In a Manner Absolutely Unequaled by any Company in the World. The Great Natural Artiste,

knowledged by the Press and People as the Greatest Living "TOPSY." LITTLE GEORGIA FOX, s EVA, supported by a Cast of Exceptional Excellence. The whole under the management of the oldest traveling Managerin America, MR. CHARLES WILKINSON,

LILLIE WILKINSON,

People's Popular Prices. Admission, - - 25 Cents Only, All Coupon Seats, - - . 35 Cents. C. A. POTTER, Agent.

PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber will sell at public auction at his residence in Wayne township, 3 miles north of Dowagiac, on Tuesday, February 3, 1889, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: Twelve head of Shorthorns—herd book animals and high grades. The cows and heifers all bred to the fine roan bull, Excelsior Duke 3d. No. 29530, A. H. B., three head of Jerseys, one breeding mare, one mare colt, a lot of choice Berkshire sows, bred to first-class sires, a full line of farming tools in good repair, household turniture, &c., &c.

Terms.—All sums of \$5 and under, cash; all sums over \$3, one year's time will be given the purchaser on approved note, with interest at 7 per cent.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

WM. BALDWIN, Auctioneer.

WM. BALDWIN, Auctioneer. THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER:

FINELY POWDERED.

HIGHLY PERFUMED. First. It is packed in an iron can with a slip or removable lid, easily taken off and leaving the contents exposed, thereby saving the trouble annoyance, and danger (from flying particles), as with other Lyes, which, being solid in the cans, must be broken with a hammer to get the Lye out.

Second. It being a fine powder, you can remove the lid and pour out all the contents, being always ready for the target of the contents, being always ready for the contents, being always ready for the contents. Third. A teaspoonful or more can be used, as in water-softening, scrubbing, etc., and the lid returned to the can, and thereby save the balance of contents. With other Lyes all must be dissolved at once and used in a short time, or the

Sida.

Eighth. One can of this Lye will saponify one pound more of grease than any other Concentrated Lye, Ball Potash, or Saponifier.

Ninth. This Lye is 33 per cent. stronger than any other Lye or Potash.

Tenth. One to two teaspoonfuls will soften a tub of the hardest water.

Eleventh. One teaspoonful will thoroughly cleanse Sinks, Drains, or Closets.

Invaluable for killing Roaches, Mice, Rats, etc.

The best article for washing Trees.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY G.T.Lewis & Menzies Co. PHILADELPHIA.

Notice of Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
D Probate Court for said County.
Estate of John M. Geyer, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 12th day of December, A. D. 1879, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1880, and on Saturday, the 12th day of June, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of D. E. Himman, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and exame such claims.

DAVID E. HIMMAN,
WILLIAM HASLETT, Commissioners. Notice of Commissioners.

Notice for Hearing Claims. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sa Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made or Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1880, six months from date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abial Vanderhoof, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs for examination and allowance, on or before the twelfth day of July next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the twelfth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated January 12, A. D. 1880.

[L. s.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

49t5 Judge of Probate.

THE HARRIS REMEDY CO.

Manf'g Chemists, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ARE SOLE PRO- PROF. HARRIS' PASTILLE REMEDIES. No. For Men troubled with Spermatorrhea and Impotency, resulting from exhausted vitality, nerrous debility, or too close application to business. No.2 For Women troubled with \$5 | No.3 For both Series \$2

ill be mailed, with INSUFFLA TOP. complete, for \$1.50. Address Dr. C. SYKES. Iss E. Madison st. Chicago, l., who was cured by it nine years ago.

F. SCHRAY & CO. BUCHANAN, MICH.,

THE BEST ORGANS

IN THE MARKET.

he finest musical ear. All who see and hear them mounce them grand. All organs of our manufacture WARRANTED FOR SIX YEARS.

re manufacturing Organs that cannot fail to suit

Do dot fail to see them before buying.

J. J. ROE, Gen. Agent. TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

ciation of Berrien and Cass Counties Michigan, showing the standing of said Company December 31, 1879.

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid for losses, (of which \$2,450 accrued in previous years) \$5,266.05 Amount paid for officers 631.34 nd for officers
printing and stationery
postage and express....
attorney fees
collection fees
Agricultural Society.....
office rent

Amount paid overpaid assessments
returned
Cash on hand to balance Total Expenditures LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities

George Wyman & Co.

Wish to give you a few reasons why you can save money by buying your Dry Goods and Carpets of them. We buy quantities enough to get the trade discount with the package discount, and discount for cash, which amounts to an average of six per cent. Our present system of employing experienced men at the heads of the different departments, with cheaper help under them, enables us to get our goods sold at an average of four per cent. So you see if we sold goods at the cost price all the year round we could make two per cent. That is two thousand dollars on a business of one hundred thousand dollars. We expect to make our sales two hundred thousand dollars during

the year 1880 Now our old way of doing business it cost 71/2 per cent. the best we could do to sell our goods—so you see there is a large saving in expenses, besides our being able to use so large an amount of goods, enables us to buy lots of goods much under value. We sell for cash and pay spot cash for our goods. Men traveling through here selling goods tell us we sell goods cheaper than any town in America. This year we are going to cut the corners off a little closer still, and if you will give us your confidence and trade we will give you the best goods for the least money. Come and trade with us one year, and we will prove what we

Geo. Wyman & Co.,* SOUTH BEND IND.

BEAUTIFUL AND RELIABLE MUFFS AND BOAS

MANUFACTURED FROM NORTHERN MINK.

Old Furs Made Over & Relined

strones and used in a snort time, or the strength is gone.
Fourth. Absolute purity. Free from all adulterations.
Fifth. The best Scap can be made in from ten o twenty minutes with this Lye.
Sixth. No failure is possible in making Scap with this Lye when the simple directions given the follows: eventh. One can of this Powdered Lye is al to twenty pounds of Sal Soda or Washing

lars worth of goods it will pay you poor bread when you always get to travel many miles to get bar-KINYON'S. such nice at Oysters in every style, at.

Don't waste your flour and eat

You can find any kind of Furniture, at M. Barnes & Co., cheap for cash. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The secret out at last. It has been a query in the minds of many of our citizens how that hale, hearty | Purest, Best and Cheapest old gentleman and lady managed to raise their 14 children all grown up, and some of them become grandparents, without ever having a death, and but very little sickness among them. It is now explained by a statement that they all purchase their Baking Powder of

KINYON. Fresh Pan Candies and Butter Scotch, daily, at BARMORE BROS. Save money by buying your whips

ROUGH BROS. Our trade is still increasing on our 50c Tea. BARMORE BROS. DODD'S DRUG STORE.

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

Bradley's new Photos are ahead of them all.

The Cabinet Phothgraph, at the goods.

When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Cit-

certain, safe and speedy cure of all kidney or bladder troubles, is for sale by Dr. G. Morris. Dealers can be supplied by Larimore & Dean, Niles, agents for the county. In Teas the Grange Store is leading them all.

There is but a very small portion of suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is a specific. When piles distress, take a package, and its wonderful tonic and renovating power will cure you and give new life.

Montreal Heard From. ience from eating hearty meals." These

Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconven-Bitters are also a specific for all skin Father is Getting Well.

TRY SEVERSON'S BAKING POWDER. BARMORE BROS'.

IT IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE

Which are nnequaled in quality, Elegant Cigar Holders and Pipes,

CICARS & TOBACCO of all kinds, and a

FIRST-CLASS DISH OF OYSTERS.

CALL AT

THE OLD RELIABLE NEWS STAND!



IS STILL IN GOOD CONDITION. Having been placed under the supervision of

MR. ASA HAM, To attend to the wants of all customers promptly and satisfactorily. Thanking my many patrons for their liberal support for many years past, I now wish to inform them and the public generally that

BETTER PREPARED THAN EVER ---TO FURNISH---

MAGAZINES, BCOKS, &c.,

----AT THE ---Lowest Living Prices.

Club Rates on nearly one thousand publications

T.M.Fulton

-THE

Bargains!

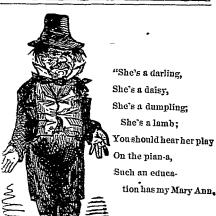
—A T—

& Co's.

THEY KEEP A

-AND-

Sell Cheap.



That song was writ about a girl 'at I know. Her mother was able to save all the money it tuck to give her all them accomplishments, by buyin' her Groceries of

FRONT STREET.

Ye see they're big dealers; buy things at ust hands, an' git 'em very low for cash, wich mables 'em to sell at

They're allus keepin' large supplies of

GROCERIES,

Teas. Coffees, Spices,

Lamps, Glassware, CROCKERY

An' in fac 'bout everything ye ken think of in that line. An' besides they keep the mos' pop-ular

in this county, where ye ken git a good 🖸

Square Meal for 20 cts.

at any time in the day. -

Fresh Oysters

Highest Market Price Paid

BARMORE BROS.

January 29, 1880. Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, County

If you want to purchase five dol-

"Just think" 3.350 Rolls of Wall

Chew Jackson's best; for sale at

Look out for the finest line of

Candies in town, at PLIMPTON'S.

Dye Stuffs in good supply, at

New stock of Cigars at

dat .

Handsome new Prints just receive

If you want good goods cheap

Kinyon's is the only place you

New arrival of Fine Toilet Soap,

Nobby way of keeping embroid-

No better Oysters to be found in

That 20c coffee at Kinyon's beats

Buy your Spring Goods now at

Candies? Why, yes, just stacks

3 one round bars Laundry Soap

A New Book.-Dr. G. Morris has

secured the agency in Buchanan for

The Life of Zachariah Chandler, pub-

lished by the Detroit Post & Tribune,

and will call upon you in due time.

You will regret it if you do not buy.

off all Winter Caps at cost, at

as we ever had, we have now.

Now is your time to buy. Selling

A nice line of good Dress Goods

Turned over a new leaf for 1880.

The Grange Store will sell all goods

at lower prices than ever before. To

prove it call, get prices and exam-

50 pails of the choicest 50 cent

Tobacco ever offered in Buchanan.

A fine assortment of Rushing

Dr. G. Morris is sole agent for

the sale of Day's Kidney Pad for

Try Smith's 50c Tea if you want

Notice.—Having sold out our

within the next thirty days by cash

or note. Please give this your at-

Small Profits at the double store

The lace Kid Glove in colors and

SOLD OUT .- Spencer & Barnes

have closed out their stock of fine

Furniture to M. Barnes & Co., and

people wanting furniture will find

it to their advantage to call on the

new firm for their furniture of all

kinds. They will continue the bus-

at Old Prices, and it will pay you to buy of HIGHS'.

W. K. SAWYER, Excursion

Agent. Agent for railroad lands

and improved farms in Kansas. Also

farm lands and village property in Berrien Co., Mich. Address with

Three Oaks, Berrien Co., Mich.

Remember the "Broadhead Al-

pacas" are the best there are made.

Our 50c Syrup can't be beat. S. & W. W. SMITH.

The new background and accesso-

ries just received at Bradley's are

fine. Get your photos there, and

Now we have the best Peanut

Warmer in the city, and keep always

The new remedy, Day's Kidney

Tea, at T. M. Fulton & Co.

ladies Walking Shoes at Waite

Woods'. Call and see them.

A new lot of the latest styles of

Ladies, don't forget Mrs. Dun-

ning when you want any Millinery

Goods. She always keeps the la-

test styles at reasonable prices.

BARMORE BROS':

you will have them first-class.

on hand Warm Peanuts.

W. K. SAWYER,

Highs'.

iness at the old stand.

to buy of

stamp,

Only found at

Sauer-Kraut at Smiths'.

black, takes the lead in the city,

SPENCER & BARNES.

T. M. Fulton & Co.

Buchanan and vicinity.

T. M. Fulton & Co.

Weaver & Co's

GRANGE STORE.

HIGHS'.

of the very best, at Kinyon's.

Highs', as they are very much high-

he world, than those at

er in New York City.

for 10 cts., at

ine goods.

for sale at

the best.

ery. New thing. Come and see it

get them at BARMORE BROS'.

an get the Uncle Daniel Cigar.

Paper just arrived, and 1,750 more

to come. "Don't forget it," at

KINYON.

Highs'.

KINYON'S.

Highs'.

Dodds'.

Highs'.

PLIMPTON'S.

KINYON'S.

Berrien Co. Record. and the other by the Methodists. THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1880.

ntered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich,, as Second-Class Matter. striking out for Muskegon.

NOBLE Will close out his stock of CLOTHING.

> WE call attention to the advertisement of Prof. Samuel Johnson, headed "Public Sale of Thoroughbred Stock."

a fine new watch and chain one day last week, a present from his mother.

If he gets lost now it will be his own See the Bargains he Offers fault. DURING the year 1879 there were

316,154 packages of small fruit shipped from the port at Benton Harbor. Besides this was an enormous amount of other business.

THE case of Phillip Neib vs. Charles lower court being affirmed.

COUNTY Treasurer Rough went to Cassopolis on Thursday last to collect the amount due Berrien county from Cass for her share in the Lilly trial.

O. S. Tourje came out for his first buggy ride since he first became confined to his room, Saturday afternoon.

TIME for paying those taxes is about up. The treasurer has a quite large number of receipts to deliver yet, and asks to have their owners call and get them for they are in his way.

THE Hose Company made a good stake from their party last Friday. There were over sixty numbers sold besides the revenue from spectators.

THE Mount Taber Grange expressly forbids the use of tobacco, profane or vulgar language, or rude or boisterous conduct in their hall. This will have

Mr. John Graham will start for Kansas next Monday, to make that ble reading matter, among which is an exhaustive and anthentic letter on Edison's electric light.

SAW-MILL men are beginning to feel somewhat like the farmer who was presented with an elephant. They have their money invested in logs and cannot get them drawn to the mill.

ACCIDENT.—While at work in the WM. BLAKE, in the bend of the river, woods one day last week, Mr. Simeon is father to a nine pound boy since Stevens managed in some manner to cut a deep gash in the top of his foot with his ax. It puts a stop to his work

A LEAP-YEAR PARTY was held in St. Joseph on Wednesday of last week, which is pronounced a grand success. The ladies chose their partners this time. Why can't there be one gotten

feel." the continued warm weather having about busted the "hen strike."

AT the State Convention of County Superintendents of the Poor, held at Kalamazoo last Friday and Saturday, Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of this county was chosen President. The next con-

WE were in error last week in stating that the Mrs. Voorhees, who made complaint against Harvey Haskins, was his wife's sister. We since learn that the only relation she bears to Mrs. Haskins is that she is Mrs. Haskins' brother's wife's half aunt. We willingly

make the correction. Mr. WILKINS, representing the firm of Schueiderwend & Lee, Chicago, came here Thursday last and tried to sell our neighbor of the Reporter a new Campbell press, but failed in the effort. He reports business booming

ONE of the young men who had considerable noisy wine in him on Friday evening last was brought before Eswith him \$5.25 to settle the bill. As he has heretofore borne a good reputation, and promises to do so no more,

we withhold his name. FROM the following notice, which we clip from the Sedan, Kan., Journal of the 23d inst., in would appear that the report in this place that Miss Nannie Binns, formerly of this place, was married, had no foundation:

THE case in the Supreme Court original Niles waterworks for the unlawful exercise of franchise, was recently decided in favor of the people, WE learn that the Rough Bros. re- | fining the members of the company | wife and two children in Wabash, Ind.,

their cream cold enough to freeze.

SINCE the brakeman was killed between this place and Niles the Michilow bridges so that a man standing erect on the highest freight car will Indiana for kerosene oil, and have it | not be in danger of getting his head brought over here from South Bend bumped. The same is being done on by a team. The result is better lights | the line of the Detroit, Saginaw & Bay | ficient to convict the lady of adultery

A COMPANY has been formed in this place for the manufacture and sale of Charley Simonds' patent for fastening. shoes to the outside of boxes for exhibition. As it is a worthy little article. we have no doubt it will receive an

Boston are in circulation. Look out for a specimen of the queer. The and the numbers are much darker than on the genuine.

day last eleven two-year-old steers at four cents per pound, receiving thereerage of over 1,181 pounds each. Mr. James Miller, of Niles, was the buyer.

Lost—Somewhere between Berrien Centre and Buchanan, a light brown and black plaid shawl. The person finding the same will confer a favor by leaving it at the Grange store, Buchanan, or with the owner at Berrien MRS. T. B. SNOW.

Mr. Editor:-Having occasion to take the way freight going east, on Monday last, I saw some twenty small boys on the track trying to catch on the train as it was moving. I hope the parents of these little fellows will tell

CHERLEY Ross, not supposed to be the long-lost boy of that name, was picked up on our streets by Marshal Hathaway, on Monday last, too drunk to know better than to make a noise, and brought before Esquire Dick, who said that \$5 or five days in the village

LAND SALE.-Mr. John Burrus bought the Dearduff farm in Dayton of Mr. John D. Ross last Saturday. Not a bad start for a young man. The farm is nicely located, within twenty rods of the M. C. depot, and is large enough to keep him busy. A wife is what he now lacks of having a complete outfit. We are not authorized by him to make this announcement, and the girls are especially warned against construing this as an adver-

ABOUT three months since a chap came along here and got up a list of fifty or more persons in this place who paid him fifty cents each for the use of a set of books that he was to place that he would change them every sixty days. The books are of the cheapest sort, such as may be be bought in any town at about fifteen cents each, or about \$9 for what he gets \$25. The

Orrin Hill had killed his wife and her bare-faced falsehood, and says that no difficulty exists or has ever existed between Mr. Hill and his wife. Mrs. the Evening News ought to receive the severest punishment, and would if he could be found out by Mr. Hill.

RAILROAD.—A meeting was held in this place, Tuesday, in the interests of a railroad north and south through the county, which was well attended and at which much was done towards making a start. A company was organized, subscription books opened, and about \$10,000 subscribed. Another meeting will be held Monday for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may come before the

MR. H. H. KINYON has arrangements nearly completed for a series of firstclass instructive, entertaining and amusing entertainments, to be given in his hall at short intervals during the winter, commencing next week, consisting of lectures, (one by Col. Sanford) musical and dramatic entertainments of the highest order. The worldrenowned Remenyi Concert Company is now under contract to come here some time in February. He says he will aim to have nothing but first-class companies, the best of order in the hall, and make all comfortable who attend.

NAUGHTINESS.—Considerable of a stir might have been noticed in certain circles in this place Monday morning, when it leaked out that a detective was here watching a Grand Rapids lady, at the instance of her husband, who was after evidence to warrant him in commencing proceedings for a divorce. The case, as we learn it, is briefly this: About two weeks ago a man named Daniel Hines arrived in this place from Grand Rapids and went to work for the Buchanan Manufacturing Company as a finisher. The latter part of last week a very neat and genteel looking lady arrived in town and put up at the Dunbar House. Her name was ascertained to be Mrs. Adams, who has a husband in Grand Rapids, said to be quite wealthy, and to whom she has been married but a few weeks. It appears, however, that she does not love her husband as a good wife should, but does love Hines as another man's wife should not, and that Hines, who is reported to have a wife and two children in Wabash, Ind., entertains for Mrs. Adams a far more just been received at teeder feeling than is warranted in another lady's loyal husband. Mrs. Adams had been separated from her lover as much as a whole week, and this she could not endure, so she packed up her "grip sack" and determined to visit him, while the detective followed on the next train. The lady accomplishher design and so did the detective. Both returned to Grand Rapids on Monday, on the same train, the lady seeming in fine spirits, ditto the detective. The lady did not say why she

felt so good, but the detective gave as

an explanation for his exuberant spir-

its that he had obtained evidence suf-

with Hines.

Proposals for Wood.—Proposals will be received by the School Board of Buchanan District No. 1 (graded) of Buchanan, up to Saturday noon, Feb. 7, 1880, for 150 cords of wood, three feet long-good seasoned body woodbeech or maple, or either, for the use of said District. Sealed proposals may be addressed to the School Board, endorsed thereon "Preposals for Wood." The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated Buchanan, Jan. 28, 1880. L. P. ALEXANDER, Director.

ARRESTED.—On the 16th inst., Burns Helmick, for Mt. Tabor Grange, appeared before Esquire Dick and made complaint that Rollo Lord, Albert Lord, Chas. Van Patten, George Van Patten, Rufus Van Patten and Worth for \$520, thus bringing the weight of | Small, all young men who ought to the eleven at 13,000 pounds, or an av- know better, had disturbed a public meeting in Mt. Tabor Grange hall by stamping their feet, shouting and using profane language. The justice issued the necessary warrants for their arrest, and they were brought before him by Constable Evans and Deputy Sheriff Mars on the 22d and the cases adjourned to the 28th at 10 A. Mr. At noon to-day the trial is still in pro-

> SECTION 9 of chapter 10 of the compiled laws of 1871 for this State, in reference to the duties of the Board

They shall cause to be made out and published yearly, immediately after their annual meeting, in at least one newspaper if there be one published in the county, if not, in some paper published nearest thereto, a report of the receipts and expenditures; which shall contain a statement of the names of each claimant, the amount claimed, and the amount allowed, of the year next preceeding, the accounts allowed and a full statement of the amount of the treasurer's account on the last settlement, as on his balance sheet or account current in making the settle-

Since 1875 there has been an entire neglect of this section of our laws by the Supervisors of this county. That year Mr. D. E. Hinman, as County Clerk, made out the report according to law, and sent for bids from the various papers in the county for the work. The New Buffalo Independent offered to publish the report for \$14, about one half of the actual cost of doing the work, and as their bid was much lower than any other the job was placed with that paper, and copy sent, but the publisher never published the report. Since that time, so far as is known by those outside of the board, no mention of the matter has ever been made. And thus they go on, and no one is the wiser unless he be so far interested as to take the pains to go to the county seat and examine the records. It will be observed that the law does not say they may publish the in the news depot, with the promise | report, but that they shall do so, thus making it obligatory on them. So far as it has come under the observation of the Record. Berrien county is the only one in the State in which this mat-

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

secured at J. H. Roe's jewelry store.

in clothing of all kinds for the next 30 days. Call and see. Kinyon always makes it an ob ject for all cash customers to give

A fresh invoice of Gents' Coats, Vests and Pants in extra sizes, at WEAVER & Co's.

Maple Syrup at Kinyon's... I offer at private sale, my house and lot on 3d street, also my household goods, consisting of Piano, Parlor Set, Bedsteads, Wardrobe, Extension Tables, Center, Tables, Chairs, Couch, four Stoves, Dishes, Carpets, Pictures, etc. Also one Phæton, Murray's make, almost new, and one single harness, Parties wishing to examine goods care invited to call from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., for three days, Feb. 2, 3, and 4. J. N. STEPHENS.

good Tobacco at

Everything is way down at Kin-

T. M. FULTON & Co. For weak back or pain in the back, try the Day Kidney Pad. Sure cure.

All Underwear sold at reduced prices, at WEAVER & Co's. We are receiving goods daily, and will sell cheaper than any one. Try

ter is neglected. The famous and only Wilkinsons, New England's greatest 'favorites, the acknowleged star of the east, will make their first appearance at Rough Bros' Opera House, Buchanan, one night only, Saturday, Jan. 31, present-

ing for the fourth successive season-Harriet Beecher Stow's immortal work, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in a manner abso-Intely unequaled by any company in the world; the only first-class company to play at the people's popular prices. General admission, twentyfive cents; all reserved seats, thirty-five cents for everybody. Tickets can be "The celebrated Wilkinsons appeared before crowded houses, at Corinthian Hall, on Saturday afternoon and evening, in a most excellent represen-

tation of Mrs. Stowe's famous story. It is very seldom that our citizens are favored with so fine an entertainment, and especially where each and every character is so faithfully delineated. Hard, indeed, must be the heart that can witness unmoved the pathetic scenes of this popular drama, and the exceptional style in which the Wilkinsons place it before the public must be seen to be fully appreciated.—Rechester Sunday Herald.

Locals. The annual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien and Cass counties, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's office, the first Saturday in February, 1880, between the hours of one and four P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary and ten Directors

WILLIAM HASLETT, Secretary. Dated Jan. 5, 1880: The Matchless Axle Greese that I bought of Kinyon is the best that I ever used.

O. A. WOODWORTH, Drayman. G. W. Noble will make low prices

him a call.

yon's this year. PLIMPTON'S 25 cents will buy one pound of

Goods down for cash, and cash down for goods, is the motto at Kinyon's. Trade increasing every day.

BARMORE BROS'.

Turk's Island Salt, at BARMORE BROS EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. The best 2 for a nickel Cigar in town you will find at

Pocket and table cutlery for the million at Rough Brothers, cheap and first-class.

THE ARCADE CLOTHING HOUSE!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1879,

In the large Double Store formerly occupied by N. O. Fansler.

The Largest Stock in the County. The Lowest Prices in the State. Fine Goods a Specialty.

Pad, is a positively guaranteed cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs. Underware, Rubber Boots and all seasonable goods greatly reduced at the Grange Store. Don't fail to	Overalls, from 25c upwards Working Shirts, - "25c do Dress Shirts, - "50c do Cardigan Jackets, - "50c do	•
Oysters, Oysters, bulk, can, case, stew, or fry, at BARMORE BROS.	Jeans Pants, - " 75c do Undershirts or Drawers, " :25c do	
For female weakness, from what- ever cause, don't fail to try the Kidney Pad. Never fails. Pictures Framed to order, at	Men's Suspenders, "10c do Silk Handkerchiefs, "35c do Linen Collars, - "10c do	
M. Barnes & Co. 14 doz. new Silk Handkerchiefs at Fulton's Chicago Cheap Store.	Cotton Socks, " 5c do Woolen Socks, " 20c do	
The Chicago Store beats all on low prices. A few of those nice patent hand sleds, at M. Barnes & Co. Must be	Boys' Hats, " 25c do do Boys' Suits " \$3.00	
sold. HIGHS' NEW STORE. Buckwheat Flour at BARMORE BRGS.	Boys' Overcoats, " \$2.50 do Men's Suits, " \$4.00 do Men's Overcoats, " \$3.00 do	
25 cents will buy one pound of		

Fine Silk Chain Suspenders, Elegant Imported Silk Handkerchiefs, Fine Embroidered Balbrigan Socks, Rich Fancy Shirts and Drawers, California Overalls, Fine Cheviot, Worsted and Cassimere Suits,

ARCADE,

Buchanan, Mich.

·PLATT'S

The best 50c Chewing Tobacco is BARMORE BRO'S. Rough Brothers have the best display of scissors and shears in Bu-

Bradley's, is having a good run. See them, and you will have them. The Cheap Chicago Store. See

izens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into The Day's Kidney Pad for the

Suffering Women. the women of this section that do not the bowels have become costive, headache torment, Kidneys out of fix, or

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suf-fered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's

diseases. store, all accounts must be settled

ter father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.—Utica Herald.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the City.

Giv. 47v1 My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bit-

Our Goods have all been bought

Will Open in Buchanan, Mich., on

	working onites, -	40 0	uo
Underware, Rubber Boots and all seasonable goods greatly reduced	Dress Shirts, - "	50c	$d\mathbf{o}$
at the Grange Store. Don't fail to	Cardigan Jackets, - "	50c	do
call before purchasing.	Jeans Pants, "	75c	do
Oysters, Oysters, bulk, can, case, stew, or fry, at BARMORE BROS.	Undershirts or Drawers, "	:25c	do
For female weakness, from what-	Men's Suspenders, "	$10\mathrm{c}$ -	\mathbf{do}
ever cause, don't fail to try the Kidney Pad. Never fails.	Silk Handkerchiefs, "	35c	do
Pictures Framed to order, at	Linen Collars, "	10c	do
M. Barnes & Co.	Cotton Socks, "	5c	do
14 doz. new Silk Handkerchiefs at Fulton's Chicago Cheap Store.	Woolen Socks, "	20c	do
The Chicago Store beats all on low	Men's Hats, "	$\mathbf{50c}$	do
prices.	Boys' Hats, "	25c	do
A few of those nice patent hand sleds, at M. Barnes & Co. Must be	Boys' Suits "	\$3.00	do
sold.	Boys' Overcoats, "	\$2.50	do
HIGHS' NEW STORE.	Men's Suits "	\$4.00	do
Buckwheat Flour at BARMORE BRCS.	Men's Overcoats, "	\$3.00	do
25 cents will buy one pound of		•	

Overcoats and Ulsters, at

GIVE US A CALL!

In the market, and is manufactured by W. A. SEVERSON.

Practical Druggist,

Cor. of Front & Main Sts.

FOR KRANZ Celebrated Candies,

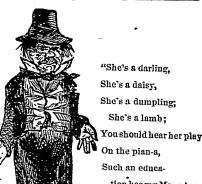
"Tiger Oysters,"

F. T. PLIMPTON'S.



Daily or Weekly Papers,

J. H. ROE, P. O. Building. A CARD.



Bottom Prices.

LUNCH ROOM

Pies, Cakes, &c., Daily.

All Goods Delivered Free

for Produce. Ef you want to be accomplished like that jist buy of

BOOTS & SHOES HATS & CAPS.

-AND-Gents Furnishing Goods

at low prices to make room for the Spring stock.

BEFORE BUYING. THE Editor of the RECORD left us Monday morning to attend the Michigan Press Association at Ann Arbor, Tuesday, and to visit in other portions of the State until Saturday. If the RECORD readers notice any shortcoming in this week's issue they will attribute it to his absence and to the fact that we have been so rushed with

An infant child of Mr. Joseph Voorhees was buried Tuesday.

ioh work that the editor pro tem. has

not had much time to attend to any

A telephone exchange is being established in South Bend. REGULAR meeting of the Common Council to-morrow evening.

JAS. A. KELLOGG of Niles was in Buchanan Saturday afternoon. SEVERAL articles intended for this

issue are unavoidably crowded out.

Mr. W. H. EPLEY is among the residents of Buchanan once more. Dr. L. W. BAKER, of Three Oaks, was in this place over Sunday.

THERE is to be a paper started in

New Carlisle. At least that is the

MISS IDA TAYLOR, of Niles, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Buchanan.

THE fishing tug at St. Joseph brought in 6,000 pounds of fish at one haul last 🚘k. 8360 worth.

State his future home.

the Berrien Journal.

THE latest thing in the Grant boom is a panorama of his trip around the world. 'It is coming this way.

this morning, and he is happy.

A lively libel suit is imminent be-

tween the county clerk and editor of

DR. C. F. BUGBEF, formerly of Galien, late of Hamilton, Van Buren Co., is in town visiting relatives and friends. BUCHANAN was a lively place last

Saturday. There was a regular meet-

ing of the Grange on that day.

JOHN MCALLISTER and wife, of Niles, spent Sunday in this place, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Enos.

WE have been patiently looking for those two-cent return postal cards that were promised the people several

Dogs got among A. Wray's sheep, a

few nights since, and killed one of

them, worth probably as much as four

HAM and eggs will soon be "common

hundred dogs. A NEW railing along the side-walk, near Batchelor's livery stable, assists pedestrians in keeping out of the creek

Mrs. Louisa Marble, who has been

in Ann Arbor for some time, receiving

medial treatment, is expected home

the latter part of this week.

M. A. Shafer, (foreign.)

at that point.

DAMON & PUTHIAS was presented in Niles Tuesday evening. Not by the lot of boys who murdered that play here, however.

It is reported that Mrs. Cyrus King, (colored) gave birth, one day last week. to a baby weighing sixten and one half pounds: Whew-w-w!

WE learn that Robert Covell, of this

place, received, under the arrears pen-

LETTERS addressed to the following

persons await claimants in the Bu-

chanau office: Adelia Addison and

sion act, the sum of \$1,209.87. This is a good stake for Robert. UP to last evening, Harvey Roe sold 247 reserved seats for Uncle Tom's Cabin, the largest number ever sold in

this place for any entertainment.

county, has lost some of its freshness and is vanishing. Alas! eived an order, Monday, from a firm one dollar each and costs of the suit. in Ohio, for 500 of their celebrated

THAT wonderful spelling reform,

that struck one or two papers in this

fast as they do this winter. THE question of proper candidates for the various local offices is already beginning to occupy the mind of the ones who know, you know.

Good apples are a decided rartiy in

the part of the country at present.

They have not been known to rot as

DEALERS in this place now send to

Two revivals been going on at Hill's Corners, one conducted by the Baptists

NAVIGATION has opened at St. Joseph, one vessel taking a cargo of lumber to Chicago last week, and another

THE Sunday School workers of this vicinity should not forget the County S. S. Convention to be held at St. Joseph, Feb. 12 and 13. Buchanan schools should be represented.

It will pay farmers to make a note of OUR "Devil" came into possession of

Hinderer, of Niles, to settle a dispute about the sale of a bakery and grocery was decided by the Supreme Court the present session, the judgment of the

The amount was over \$500.

He has had a tough seige of it this

and a good time.

a good influence on the youngsters of the vicinity. SCRIBNER'S Monthly for February contains an unusual amount of valua-

The roads have been next to impassible thus far this winter.

MESSRS. N. HAMILTON, Geo. Churchill and Freeman Franklin went from this place Monday morning to attend the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of Michigan, which was held in Detroit Tues-

vention will be held in Lansing.

in his line. quire Dick, Tuesday morning, and left

"The young friends of Miss Nannie Binns called on her last Friday even ing and had a most excellent time." against the several members of the

MEN who expect to sell ice-cream next summer are beginning to wonder how they are going to manage to get But just let a covering of ice form thick enough to skim, and see how they will go for it.

gan Central Company are raising their City read...

extensive sale. New photographic counterfeit \$5 notes on the Pacific National bank of counterfeit has a blurred appearance

MR. B. M. PENNELL sold on Satur-

them better than to do so.

cooler would settle the bill. Not having the \$5, he took the other horn of the dilemma.

tisement. It isn't.

promised changes do not appear, and therein comes the swindle. LAST week we published an extract from the Evening News, stating that paramour at Keeler. A letter from there pronounces the whole thing a Hill is reported as a lady whose character has never been questioned. The one who telegraphed such "news" to

Domestic.

To make hands soft, mix honey, olive oil and almond meal; use when washing, then wear gloves.

Rusty stovepipe may be made to look nearly as good as new by simply rubbing it over with a cloth moisten-ed with sweet oil. By coating the entire pipe, joints which are unlikely in appearance will be uniform and display a nice lustre. Italian Cream.—Pour one pint of milk on one package of gelatine; let it stand an hour, then pour over it a

quart of boiling cream, sweetened to the taste, and stir till dissolved; then add the yolks of eight eggs well beaten; flavor with vanilla or any other extract; when it begins to thicken pour it into the mould.

Queen's Gingerbread,-Put half a pound of honey in a stewpan to warm; then add half a pound of sifted sugar, two ounces of fine-cut almonds, the same of fine-cut orange peel and one ounce of mixed spice; stir well together with a wooden spoon until warm, then add three-quarters of a pound of flour; mix well together, let it stand two or three days, roll out and cut into squares; mark the top of each piece into the form of diamonds, using the back of a kitchen knife; bake in a moderate oven.

Preserving Grapes.—Travelers say that the Chinese have a method of preserving grapes so as to have them at command the entire year, by cutting a circular piece out of a ripe pumpkin or gourd, making an aperture large enough to admit the hand. The interior is then completely cleaned out. The ripe grapes are then placed inside, and the cover replaced and pressed in firmly. The pumpkins are then kept in a cool place, and the grapes will be found to retain their freshness for a very long time.

Charlotte Russe.—Take one and a half ounces of gelatine, put it into a bowl, cover it with cold water and let it stand for an hour; then put in a saucepan with a little more water, place it upon the fire and stir constantly until it is thoroughly dissolved. Make a custard of six eggs, one pint of milk and six ounces of pulverized sugar; flavor to taste with any desirable extract. Whip a quart of rich cream to a froth; drain it for an hour upon a hair sieve. Now stir the dissolved gelatine into the custard and mix well, after which add and stir in the whipped cream. Line the bottom and sides of a pan with thin sponge cake or lady fingers; pour in themixture, let it stand for an hour; it may then be turned out for use.

Sleeplessness.-How to get to sleep is to some persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability usually have a strong tendency of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. The pressure of blood on the brain keeps in a stimulated or wakeful state, and the pulsations in the head are often painful. Let such rise and chafe the body and extremities with a brush or towel, or rub smartly with the hands to promote a circulation and withdraw the excessive quantity of blood from the brain, and they will fall asleep in a few minutes. A cold bath, or rapid walk in the open air, or going up and down stairs a few times just before retiring, will aid in equalizing circulation and promote sleep. These rules are simple and easy of application in castle or cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne.

Application of Manures. Farm Journal.

There is an old pervading idea that manures must be plowed under, and no man should dissent; another idea -the gasses (especially ammonia) are carried off in the evaporation of moistcarried of in the evaporation of moisture. There is no desire to be in opposition; yet, by asking questions and
telling what experimenters and thinkers suggest, it may give food for inquiry and bring about investigation.
Before some of us were born there was
a people who held most tenaciously
that the sun went round the earth the that the sun went round the earth, the latter being a vast plateau. It did look so. So does it seem to us to put manure in the earth, and the teaching six, eight or ten inches deep secures all the value to the earth. One of our contrary fellow-men says he wraps up a piece of fresh beef in paper or cloth. and buries it six, eight or ten inches, and it will keep fresh because the atmosphere does not get to it to cause decomposition, and it is true; he sup-poses manure put in the earth, where air and light cannot penetrate and where roots do not wander, that the manure is husbanded, and if a good soaking rain falls the ley from the manure, if any, is washed down as deep as the water passes through the earth; but if covered with clay, the richer in clay and less sand, it is, as if in a jug, well sealed; neither water, air or light gets to it.

Nature, more liberal, scatters manure on the surface, leaves it to cover the earth from the sun; collecting gasses in the shade from the earth, to absorb, so to say, and hold for roots, all of which (such as are feeders) are superficial. There are roots for supporters of trees that dip in the earth five feet and collect the mineral feed; yet, even the giant oak shows the feeders are at work, twenty, thirty and fifty feet from the tree, from the fact that plants within those limits are starved; and by examination the feeders are found in a new bed prepared for plants by digging and manuring. Of course there are plants—all the clover family and others—that send roots into the earth, searching out their particular food; yet they need feed from an inch or two of top soil.

The Curculio. Country Gentlemen. An inquirer asks for information for destroying the curculio. He has used the jarring mode with a paddled mallet, with spread sheets but has saved but a small portion of his crop. "Paddled mallets," so commonly employed, are very inefficient, and lead to frequent failure. The pads defeat the very object we wish to attain: they soften the jar, which should be sharp and severe, to bring down the insects. It often happens that one-half remain on the tree after such an imperfect attack—enough to spoil the crop.
The mode which we have employed for years is first to cut up three-eighths iron rods into pieces about three inches long, then bore a hole with a bit an inch or more deep into the trunk of each small tree, or into the principal branches of a large one, and insert one of the iron plugs. The stroke of an axe or large hammer on the end of such a plug gives the tree a very sharp and effectual jar, and no curculio can retain its hold. All areat once brought down and destroyed, and none are left behind to do the work of mischief. The blow cannot injure the bark of the tree, and it will be many years be-

fore the plug is grown over. By the adoption of this mode, we have found no difficulty in saving a good crop, even when these insects have been most abundant, and the work is done in about half the time required for the repeated poundings

with paddled mallets. _ At first we employed railroad spikes instead of the iron plugs, but their sharp points caused them to be driven into the tree up to the head by the repeated poundings. The inserted ends should therefore be blunt.

A bashful young man living no farther than a thousand miles from here escorted an equally bashful young lady to her home. As they approached the dwelling of the damsel, she said entreatingly, "Z—don't tell any one you saw me home." "S—" said he emphatically, "don't you mind; I am as much ashamed of it as you are!"

NO single—iscase has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Gatarth. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of learing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all yield to fisdestructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system atacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assalled by quacks and charlatens, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is tume, then, that the popular fremment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Rahloal Curr has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the usual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz., the acidinal blood, while it heals the ulcerated membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

GEO, BRARD, M. D.
Nosscott Blook, So, Frammendam, Oct. 1, 154.

SANFORD'S RADIGAL CURE

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

Each package contains Pr. Sanford's Improved I haling Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price, \$1.00. For sale by all wholesale and retail drugg stand dealers throughout the United State such Cunadas. WEEKS, & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Beston, Mass.

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The Only Remedy HAT ACTS AT THE SAME TIME ON THE LIVER, Why Are We Sick?

n causing free action of these organs

Why Suffer Billious pains and aches!
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation!
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation!
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!
Why endure nervous or sick headeches. Way enders nervous or sick headaches!
Why have gleepless nights!
Use KIDNEY WORT and rejoice is heath. It is a dry, vegetable company and the package will make six quad the dicho. Get it of your Drugoist, he will order it for you. Price, \$1.00. Wells, Richardson & O., Propietors, 2 (Willemd post paid) Barilington, Vi.

A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day a home made by the industrious, Cap lital not required; we will start you men, women, boys and girls make money fasterat work for no shan at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly Outfit and terms lee. Now is the time. Those already at work are fering up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO. Augusta, Maine, Send \$1.50 for the RECORD one year. 'you'd know.

The Butter Question Abroad.

London Echo. There is a pleasant fiction in some households that all the butter sold in England as coming from Brittany or Normandy is the genuine produce of the cow. Here are some facts, how-ever, set forth in a Parisian journal which go to prove that edulteration of this article is not a monopoly of English tradesman. Butter can be extracted from the milk of the cow, the buffalo, the goat, the ewe, the mare, the ass, the camel, and even from that of the female hippopotamus, dog, and hedgehog; but these last three have not as yet succeeded in establishing their nourishment as an article of commerce. Analysis has discovered in French "butter," as in English, various minerals, such as clay, gypsum, chalk, sulphate of barytes, and not unfrequently carbonate, acetate, and chromate of lead, which are simple poisons. More harmless components are flour, starch, boiled pulp and fecula of potatoes, cheese, suet, hog's lard and goose-grease. Artificial greases, known as olcomargarine and margine simple, are much affected. The proper coloring is given by foreign substances, such as roucou, curcums, saf-fron, chromate of lead aforesaid, and yellow Victoria. The fact of the matter appears to be that there are not cows enough in England and France to supply the enormously increased de-mand for butter in late years, and Western nations have not yet learned to prefer honest grease to dishonest butter, like the Russians. In the time of Louis XVI. a Parisian was contented with thirteen grams of butter every day; now he requires twentyfive. What seems curious is, that the Greeks and Romans did not indulge in butter except as a sort of medicine, though the Greeks had the word "butyron," of Scythian origin. Pliny also mentioned butter, as a substance rarely used, and as having been borrowed for certain purposes from the barbarians. Just outside the fortifications of Paris there is a manufactory of butter, so called, where one may see hundreds of casks of yellow grease, very like the stuff used for the axles of railway carriages. It is margarine, and is regularly sent to Normandy and Brittany for the manufacture of the "grassees de bouche" which are exported to England as the genuine product of the cow, and confidingly accepted as such by numbers of peo-

Science and Practice of Farming. Professor Tanner says: "Take vogetable physiology. The man who understands the structure of plants is far better able to judge of any difficul-ty which arises in the cultivation of the crop than if he had not that knowledge. I do not say that a man who understands vegetable physiology is going to tell more about any failure in a crop, or difficulty in its growth, than the farmer of experience; but of two farmers, having equal experience, the farmer who had knowledge of vegctable physiology would give a clearer insight either into his difficulties or his means of success. The experience of the farm is of priceless value; but if you supplement that experience by a knowledge of the character, habits and nature of the thing you are dealing with, you must necessarily be in a better position to judge as to what causes your failure or helps you to success than if you had only one knowledge. The same applies to other branches of science. The view that I wish to submit is that science must be regarded as a light thrown upon the experience which all derive from every day practice on the farm. The study even of pure science is likely then to be of advantage to all who are able to learn farming, because it will enable them to learn the practice of farming more clearly and distinctly. But we must not think it is chemistry which will teach us farming. Farming is a direct matter of business in its every day details and is not to be learned in science classes. But what science can do is to enable those who have learned it to become more perfeet agriculturists and to grapple with difficulties which perhaps puzzle the man who has not had this advantage. Therefore, it is of tremendous advantage to the younger men, who have

Just to Save Burglars Trouble.

their life before them."

A prominent citizen of Pittsburg before leaving town for a trip with his family affixed inside his hall door placard couched as follows: "To burglars or those intending to burgle: All my plated jewelry and other val-uables are in the State Deposit Com-pany's vaults. The trunks and cupboards contain nothing but secondclothing and similar matter too bulky to remove, on which you would realize comparatively little. The keys are in the left hand top drawer of the sideboard if you doubt my word. You will also find there a certified check to bearer for \$10, which will renunerate you for your loss of time and disappointment. Please wipe your feet on the mat, and don't spill any candle grease on the carpet.

A Misdirected Mind.

There is a young man in Bennington, who, having occasion to order some shirts from a well-known firm in Troy, had written them: "Send me sample of cloth your shirts are made of." Before addressing the postal, a friend came in and a carriage ride was planned, which called for an invitation of a lady to enjoy the drive with them. The latter message was also written on a postal card, and both were mailed. The result was that the shirt firm received a cordial invitation to take a carriage ride by moonlight, and the young lady—well, ask the parties interested what has been said about it.

A proud grandmamma, who has only just been promoted to the honors of that happy relationship, is awakened in the dead of night by the inexorable bell. "Mamma, dear," comes to her the frightened voice of her beloved and inexperienced daughter. "I am sure baby has got the croup. What shall I do with it?" Grandmamma replies that she will call the family doctor, and be with her anxious daughter in a moment. She awakens the doctor, and tells him the terrible news she has learned from her daughter. He in his turn wishes to be put in telephonic communication with the too anxious mamma. "Lift the child to the telephone, and let me hear it cough," he commands. The child is lifted, and it coughs. "That's not the cronp," he declares; and he declines to leave his house on such small matters. He advises grandmamma also to stay in bed; and, all anxiety quieted, the trio settle down happy for the

Slightly Previous.

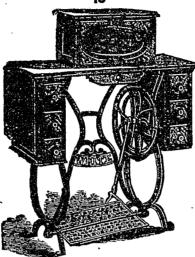
Columbus (Miss.) Index. A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants, came to town the other day and called on his old creditor. "Didn't you 'splain to me dat if I settled up dat account you would give me a 'lowance?" said the darkey to the

"Yes, I did say so, Sam," said the merchant. "If you are ready to settle your bill now I will make a good allowance," and the merchant waited for the colored individual to pull out his pocket-book. "Well, sir, I hasn't got de money jus' now, but I thought I'd come in

shawl,"

and get de 'lowance; my wife wants a





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its introduction and World-renowned reputation was the death-blow to high-

Do not Buy any other before trying the WHITE.

Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory. AGENTS WANTED

White Sewing Machine Co. CLEVELAND, 7.

For sale by JOHN W. BEISTLE, Ru han an, Mich Office in Rough's Block.

For Sale at This Office

A FARM of 45 acres, best quality of land, within one mile of Front Street, Buchacan a good house, new barn, large orchard, large spring near the house. Wheat on ground will go with the place. Will be sold at a bargain.

TIOR TRADE - We have a lot of 80 acre, partly improved; a good house and good feaces, for trade for timber land, and will pay the difference in value if any exists. Would prefer land near this place, but will not allow location to break a bargain if near good means of transportation.

A LOT OF TEN ACRES, with good buildings and other improvements, within three-fourths of a mile of the bank building in this place, just far enough from town for a pleasant home, will be sold at half what it cost.

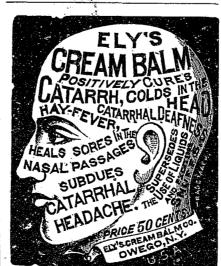
160 ACRES, 80 acres improved; 80 acres of orchard of 100 trees, grafted fruit. Good buildings; well watered; good quality of sell; one and one-half miles north of Galien. Will be sold at a bargain. A small payment down, remainder on lor gitme at seven per cent.interest

160 ACRES, within 2½ miles of the Michigan Central depot, 100 acres under cultivation; timber beech, maple, poplar, basswood, ash, &c.; soil, b ack sandy loam. A good barn, 34x56, with 20 feet post, built in 1873; frame house 20x2s, two stories, with wing 14x20; first class well, 30 feet deep; 3 acres of orchard: Will be sold together or in two 80 acre lots on easy,terms and cheap. Will accept desirable western land in Nebraska, Kansas or Texas in part payment

Three acres of land within two miles of this place. A comfortable one-story house, 18x22 feet, and a kitchen. A good stone cellar under upright part; a good well; new barn with stone underpinning. Will sell cheap and on easy terms, or pinning. Will sell cheap and on easy terms, or trade for other property or good paper, or for West-ern land and will pay difference.

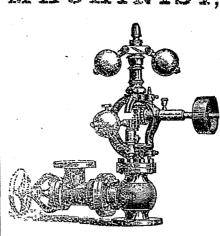
ACRES, within two miles of this place. Good situation, good barn and house and other buildings. Ten acres of orchard, seven acres of young trees just commencing to bear; 8 acres small fruit; 20 acres wheat on clover, about 5 acres of timber. Good rich soll. Call for terms.

Cyclopedia of Thing Morth Europe 10. S. to set the "Cyclopedia of Things Morth Knowling" by subscription. To such mee, with good references, we turnish the outfit free, and give terms that will lassre a worker over \$100 a month. Address INTERNATIONAL PCB. CO., Box 2482, Bt. Louis, Mo.



Harmless, Effectual, Agreeable. Ask Your Druggist for Circular. It cares by causing discharge, cleansing and healing, not by drying up. The application is so very easy and agreeable that a child can be treated without pain or dread and with perfect safety. A CARD.

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Engines, Threshing Machines,

Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors,

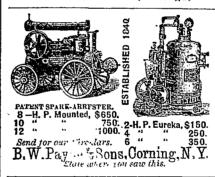
&c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near

mill race.

Our 25th Descriptive Helpertrated Price List for Fall of 1879 will be sent to any address upon receipt of NINE CENTS. It contains prices of over 10.000 articles with over 1.000 Illustrations NO PERSON who contemplates the purchase of any article for personal or family use, should fail to send for a copy. We sell most every class of goods known to the civilized world. We sell all our goods at wholes ale prices direct to the consumer too middle men). The only house in America who make this their special business. One of these valuable Price Lists and Reference Books is indispensable. Address Montgomery Ward & Co., 227 and 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicazo, Illinois.

A New Compound SCIENTIFICALLY prepared of Entsum Tolu riskil zed Bock Candy, Old Je W. Isty and other Tonics. The Formula is known to our best physicians, is highly recomended by them, and the ANALYSIS of one of our most prominent chemists, Prof. G. A. MARINER, of Chicago, is on the label of every bottle. It is a well known fact to the medical prefession that TOLU, ROCK and RYE will afford the greatest relief for Coughs, Colds, Influenza. Bronchiis. Sore Throat Weak Lungs, also Consumption, in the incipient and ADVANCED STAGES of that disease.

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Dr. White's Dandelion Alterative, the Great Blood Purifier and Renovator. A specific for Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism and Constipation of the Bowels. Removes pimples and sallowness from the skin, producing a clear complexion. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Pint bottles only one dollar, and every bottle warranted. and every bottle warranted.

PULMONARIA, A safe and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Brouchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, and Incipient Consumption. Fifty cents per bottle. Large bottles one dollar, and every bottle warranted. For sale in Buchanan by W. A. SEVERSON, and dynagists averywhere.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect

its application.



Between 3,600 Offices of this Co. in New England, Middle and Western States; also to offices of nearly all Connecting Lines. --- MONEY-CURRENCY AND COLD.

Packages not exceeding.......\$20, 15c.
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MERCHANDISE.

1 lb. 25c. 4 lbs. 25 to 60c. 2 lbs. 25 to 30c. 5 " 25 to 75c. 3 " 25 to 45c. 7 " 25 to \$1. PRINTED MATTER.

BOOKS, and other matter, wholly in print, or-lered from, or sent by, dealers, &c., PRE-PAID 2 lbs. 15c. | 3 lbs. 20c. | 4 lbs. 25c. ORDERS FOR PURCHASING GOODS

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Anthorized by the Commonwealth of Ky., and Faires in the World.

 \equiv 16th \equiv Popular Monthly Drawing of the ${f Commonwealth\, Distribution Co}$ At MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the City of Louisville on JANUARY 31, 1880.

TILSER DRAWINGS. AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1899. AND SUSTAINED BY ALL THE COURTS OF KENTUCKY (all fraudulnt advertisements of other lottery companies who claim the sile ownership of "all grants in Kentucky," to the contrary, notwithstanding), OCCUR REGULARLY ON THE LAST DAY OF EVERY MONTH (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) AND ARE SUPERVISED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS OF THE STATE. A New Era in History of LOTTERIES.

Every ticketholder can be his own supervisor Ca out his number and see it placed in the wheel. The Management call attention to the grand oppo-tunity presented of obtaining for only \$2, any of

9 Prizes 200 each, 9 Prizes 100 each, 1.960 Prizes.

Whole Tickets \$2. Half Tickets \$1.
27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets, \$100
All applications for club rates should be made to the home office. Remit by back draft or express.
Orders of \$5 and upward, by express, can be sent at our expense.

Remit by Post Office Money Order, registered letter, bank draft or express Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald and mailed to all tick-t-holders. For tickets and information address T J CUYMERFORD, Courier-Journal Suilding. Louisville, Ky.

	VALUABLE	
	If you are suffering from ing on a bed of sickness, Hop Bitters.	poor health, or langu take cheer, for will Cure You.
	If you are a minister, self with your pastoral duout with care and work, or if you feel weak and disknowing why,	ties; or a mother, we
	Hop Bitters will	Restore You
-	If you are a man of bus- strain of your everyday ters, toiling over your	duties: or a man of
	Hop Bitters will	
•	If you are young, and cretion, or are growing too	suffering from any inc fast, as is often the case
ıt	Hop Bitters will	
er 8-	If you are in the work- desk, anywhere, and feel	shop, on the farm, at that your system ne

Hop Bitters is What You Need.

If you are old, and your pulse is feeble, your serves unsteady, and your lieutes waning, Hop Bitters will give you New Life and Vigor. Hor Cough Cure is the sweetest, safest and best.
Ask Children. One Hop Pap for Stomach, Liver and Kidneysis superior to all others. Cures by absorption. It is perfect D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of optum, tobacco and parcotics.

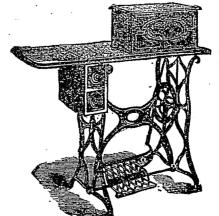


Nationaling the VICTOR has long been the peer et a y howing Machine in the market-a fact supported by a lost of volunteer witnesses-we now confidently chain for it greater simplicity, a wond nul reduction of friction and a rare combination of desirable qualities. Its shuttle is a beautiful specimen of mechanism, and takes rank with the highest achievements of inventive genius. Note.—We do not lease or consign Machines, therefore, have no old ones to patch up and re-varnish for our We Sell New Machines Every Time.

Send for Illustrated Circular and prices. Liberal terms to the trade. Don't buy Most Elegant, Simple and Easy Running Machine in the Market.—The Ever Reliable VICTOR.

-VICTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,---MIDDLETOWN. CONN. Western Branch Office, 235 State St., Chicago, Lll.

Mrs. FRANC WHITMAN, Agt., Buchanan. In Bradlev's Photograph Gallery.



Which has followed the introduction of the Sigwalt Sewing Machine Proves it to be the most perfect construction of the kind ever offered to the public, combining the best and most thoroughly

tested principles of Sewing Machine mechanism. EXCELLENCE OF MATERIAL, CABEFULNESS OF ADJUSTMENT, SIMPLICITY OF MANAGEMENT. LIGHTNESS OF RUNNING and BEAUTY OF FINISH. It meets all the requirements of its department

HOUSEHOLD BLESSING.

AGENTS WANTED, to whom the most liberal inducements will be offered.

Are you going to Paint?
THE BEST IN THE WORLD IS THE

Geo. W. Pitkin & Co., 85 & 87 Market Street, Chicago, IL Send for Sample Cards and Price Lists.

A monarch of the seize—The Sher-iff.

All Sorts.

Can a Scandinavian pugilist be called a noxious Swede? The boy who was kept after school for bad orthography said he was spell-

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said the small boy who dropped a costly

porcelain ornament.

any.—[Buff. Ex.

in France since 1832, and now there are about 200,000 depositors in the country. Boots of great men all remind us We can make our souls sublime

School savings banks have existed

And, departing leave behind us Footprints that are seven by nine Dr. Holland says a man's character may be judged by his cravat. If he wears no cravat we suppose he hasn't

A man sometimes parts his name in the middle for euphony and beauty. Even Jacob has a good effect on a card, when placed as J. Cobb Smith.

Some females have just been arrested in Kentucky for the manufacture of ilicit whisky. This is the first recorded instance of a woman keeping still.

Mother (very sweetly) to children who just have had a distribution of candy—"What do children say when they get candy?" Chorus—"Morel" Augusta-"Of course, of course. If he can't take the trouble to brush a little magnesia off his lappel, where you laid your cheek, cut him for-

Moses was truly a good man, but there ain't one fellow in ten who don't believe he would have damned the Red Sea if circumstances hadn't shaped favorably.

This free education is getting played out when the dinner is made late by the cook's stopping work to discuss the principles of evolution with a book agent.

A little boy came to his mother recently and said, "Mamma, I should think that if I was made of dust, I should get muddy inside whenever I drink.'

the surf on the rocks and beach at the Golden Gate, and "broke, broke, broke," is the sad echo of the mining speculator, five miles away. The University of Prague is to be

divided into two divisions—one German, the other Ozech—each with its separate professors and senate, but with a common rector. "Whom can we trust?" is the black type inquiry of an exchange. It is of no consequence. "Whom can we induce to trust us?" is the soul agoni-

inent hair from her piece of mince-pie, and drop it quietly on the floor without mentioning the fact to the agreeable hostess. An embarrassed actor bounded on the stage of a San Francisco theater,

while I blow open the night clerk." minute and he will use fowl language

enough to fill a barn-yard. A family of emigrants were four occupying a tomb in a cemetery next. Providence, R. I., that had been left open. When discovered they had had possession a week, and were using the coffin shelves to put their dishes on.

ceeds of exhibiting his palace Blenheim to the public. His predcessor was credited with keeping up the garden with the money. At a meeting of Manchester Fenians a resolution was passed declaring that though a number of brethren

to carry out the redemption of Ire-A committee of persons connected with Paris newspapers, appointed to organize fetes in aid of sufferers by the floods in Spain, proposed to have a a bull fight in the Hippodrome, but the Government thought that inhu-

manity should not be made to aid hu-"What is your name?" asked a teacher of a boy. "My name's Jule," was the reply; whereupon the teacher impressively said: "You should have said, Julius, sir.' And now, my lad,"

A Professor lecturing on "English Industry" to a class of juveniles informed them that it took seven men and a boy to make a pin. "I expect," said a little boy, "that it's the seven men that make that pin, and that they use the boy to stick it into to see if it's sharp enough."

here? Whereupon he was put to bed. "Hil where did you get them trous-

ers?" asked an Irishman of a man who happened to be passing with a pair of very short trousers on. "I got them The Cologne Gazette says that it is

to the throne of Hanover, and thereby take possession of the 16,000,000 thalers put aside in the cellars of the royal palace at Berlin. When the old Duke of Brunswick dies, the Duke of Cumberland will be among the richest of princes. M. Valentin, a Senator of France,

died suddenly in Paris lately, aged 56. Exiled by Louis Napoleon in 1851, he became Professor of Military History at the Military Academy Royal, Woolwich, England, but in September, 1870, was appointed Prefect of Strasburg, then beseiged by Germany, breitsten.

charged with murdering her husband. Her counsel argued that she acted under coercion, but the Chief Justice ruled it established law that if two persons agreed to commit suicide, and one lost life, it was murder on the part of the survivor. The only question was whether they were not overpowered by drink. The jury took this view, and recorded "Not guilty."

A certain Freshman, was once oddly

IMPORTANT LETTER

From a Distinguished Physician.

GEO, BEARD, M. D. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, SO. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874.

NAY safely claim to be one of the few popular M remeailes receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians.

"You are aware," said a distinguished city physician, "that my obligations to the Mass. Medical Society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Radical Cure; but since I received so much relief from the use of it myself, after a therough trial of the usual remedles, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to your store no less than one hundred of my patients for it."

CENTLEMEN.—We have sold SANFORD'S RADICLE CAL CIRE for nearly one year, and can say candidly thet we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first complaint yet.
We are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines, but your preparation meets the wants of thousands, and we think those afflicted should be convinced of its great merits of that their suffering with be relieved. We have been in the drug lusiness for the past twelve years constantly, and sold everything for Catarria, but yours leads all the rest. If you see proper you can use this letter or any part of it that you wish.

Ye truly yours.—S. D. BALDWIN & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drags, Books and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 28, Isia.

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An Electro-Galvanic Battery combined with a highly Medicated Strengthening Pinster, forming the best Plaster for prins and aches in the World of Medi-

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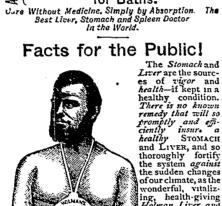
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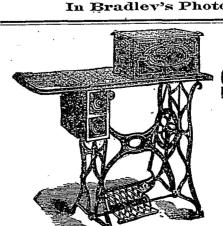
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> zer.-[New Haven Register. A lady is one who can draw a prom-

in a scene depicting a robbery in a hotel office, and shouted: "Gag the safe, A hen will set on a nest of eggs for days without a murmur; but let a man sit on a dozen eggs but for a

The Duke of Marlborough has sent \$500 to the Oxford Hospital, the pro-

had seceded under ecclesiastical ban, there is life enough left in the society

turning to anotherboy, "what is your name?" "Billious, sir."

A little 3-year-old. looking out of the window, saw a lady of Indian ex-traction go by. "It is a squaw," said his mother. "Then," said little 3-year old, after a pause of reflection, "there must be some Indian summer around

where they grew," was the indignant reply. "Then by me conscience," caid Paddy, "you pulled them a year too soon. still doubted whether the Duke of Cumberland will renounce his rights

and entered it by swimming across the river at night under fire. At the surrender he was imprisoned at Ebren-In England, one Harding and his wife, while drunk, resolved to drown themselves. She was rescued, and

Of the Paris clubs, the Cercle St. Arnauld counts 1,400 members; the Jockey Club, 787; "The Misletons," or Union Artistique, 748; the Cercle Agricole, irreverantly styled "Les Pommes de Terre," 553; the Champs-Elysees, 385; the Grand Cercle, 455; the Prop. Paris 154; the Rue Royale, 398; the Union Literaire, 365; and the Sporting, 181. The charge for dinner at these nine first-class clubs varies from four francs, inclusive of wine, at the St. Arnauld, to seven francs, inclusive of wine, at the Jockey, the Champs Elysees, and the Union. Breakfasts are a la carte.

enough overtaken by brain fever. His friends feared to break the news suddenly to his beloved parents. To their astonishment, however, the parents, when informed, set up, not a dirge, but a pæan. The young fellow's friends were amazed, but the secret leaked out: This was the first evidence they had that their son had any brains