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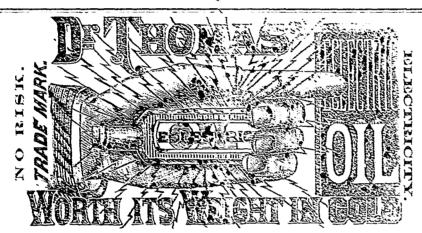
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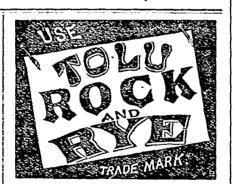
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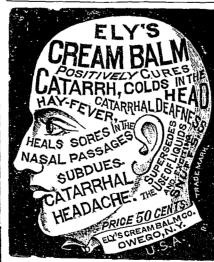
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To the captain's great delight the Dead August. widow was at home, and surveyed his new turnout with admiration. The BY BENJ, F. TAYLOR.

Died last night at twelve o'clock He belted grain in sheaf and shock. Like gold encampments far and near. The rose tree mourns in spider's crape, At half mast stands the hollyhock; The rock that five leaved ivies drape Has dared to rob some prince of Tyrc, And wear his purple robe of fire.

The lively locust's rattling watch Is always busy running down, The cricket sings his breathless catch, And sunflowers lift the yellow crown, As if a fairy graveyard lent Its slender bonds to dance a match Cicadæ's knees and elbows bent, In hurries whirl, a crazy set, To click the Moorish castanet

Unto this August time has told

Down thirty perfect days in rhyme, usullied hours a minute old, A minute from some celestial clime, With two full moons to shine the while. Twelve hours were silver, twelve were gold Five Sabbith mornings' peaceful smile To light the radiant weeks along, With flush of leaf and flight of song.

Oh, queen of months, a splendid dower Was thine, and yet thou couldst not wait For all this wealth one little hour, But met inevitable fate! Broad leaves have hid all Summer long A precious thing beside my gate; One after one each floral throng Had perished, but those leaves still kept Their secret, as if something slept.

A hand has put those leaves aside; Lo, August lilies light the day! So fair, as if some angel died And took this monumental way: So pure, as if some singer sweet Had touched it with her lips and sighed, Because these chaliced lives so fleet, Those dear may lilies only last While each swift day is going past, And yet, why not? Why tarry here Till dark and drear November comes

CAPT. TODD'S HORSE.

To play the dead march on its drums

Of sleet, and freeze the falling tear.

BY F. H. ANGIER.

"You see, Dr. Bragg," observed Capt. Todd, "I want a reg'lar clipperbuilt hoss. I don't want stiffness and

built hoss. I don't want stiffness and breadth of beam so much as I want a good, clean run. I want a hoss to show off with, ye see."

"Well, sir," said the doctor, patting on the neck a vicious-looking animal which he held by the bridle, "if you want a smart horse, I can't recommend a better animal than this. Just look at those heels. Hi! don't go near 'em. As I told you, I've three horses that I want to sell: but, if you want a horse want to sell; but, if you want a horse that will go, this mare is just the beast for you."

"You see," said the captain confi-entially. "I don't know much about I'm a seafaring man. Followed the sea, man an' boy, nigh thirty-five years. Now I'm going to settle down on shore, an' I'm looking around for a wife. I don't mind telling you that I'm sorter courtin' the Widow Bunn. Now, the widow is mighty fond of a good fast hoss, an' there's another feller, Sam Bliss—perhaps you know him-that's shinin' round the widow too. Sam's got a firstrate horse and takes the widow to ride a good deal. Now if I don't get something better than Sam's got I won't stand any show, for the widow will be sure to ride most with the man that's got the fastest horse, don't you see."

The doctor nodded affirmatively. "Isee," he said, "Isee." Well, I think the mare will suit you. She'sa knowing beast. Just see how her cars are laid back listening. If you find her getting lazy, just touch her up with the whip, and she'll climb, I can tell

"Well," said the captain, "if she's all you say she is, bring her around to-night, and turn her into my paster, and to-morrow I'll hitch her up in my new buggy, and give her a trial."
The next afternoon Capt. Todd ran his bright new wagon out of the barn, and throwing a halter over his arm, summoned Bill Tyke and proceeded to the pasture, where the doctor had left

the mare the previous evening.

Bill Tyke was the captain's righthand man. He had sailed with the captain all his life, and now that the former had retired from active duty, Bill had retired with him, and undertaken to learn the art of farming. In appearance he was much like what the immortal Bunsby might have been, and he was not much the inferior of that worthy in taciturnity or orac-

ular wisdom. The captain and his factotum circumnavigated the pasture and "bore down" upon the mare persuasively from the windward. But the intelli gent animal saw them coming and flattened her ears. The captain was almost within reach when she threw up her head, changed ends and cantered away to the farther end of the field. The captain swore a round oath and divided his forces. Bill Tyke was

sent to coast cautiously around the fence while the captain lay "off and on" in the offing. But it was a game that the mare understood best. She trotted leisurely around the pasture, keeping tantalizingly out of reach and resisting all the blandishments offered her in the shape of wheedling

words and ears of corn. The captain and Bill Tyke both fell to swearing, and followed the beast around for an hour. At last, with consummate generalship, they succeeded in cornering her, and as she tried to rush between them both

sprang at her mane.

The captain was successful, and held on like grim death, but Bill Tyke failed to secure a satisfactory grip, and was kicked head over heels into a blackberry bush, whence he emerged torn, bleeding, and swearing worse than ever. As for the captain, he was dragged a hundred yards before he managed to "board" the beast, but at last he found himself on her back, tearing across the pasture and bounding a foot in the air at every jump. The mare made straight for the bars, went over them, and finally came to a halt in the captain's dooryard. The captain slipped off in an exhausted condition, and drove his new purchase into the barn.

.The operation of harnessing was one requiring all the seamanship of both the captain and Bill Tyke to successfully perform. The uses of the various straps, buckles, and "belayingpins" were the subject of several animated discussions before the harness was finally adjusted. When all was complete, Bill Tyke cruised round the wagon several times, and observed that the "darned thing was all right, anyhow.
"Then," said the captain, "jest put

that old boat anchor into the buggy, with about three fathoms of stout line, an' you git in behind. Darn ye," he continued, addressing the mare, "if ye play a trick like that agin, I'll fix ye."
Bill marched off to the tool-house and returned, carrying an iron keelock and a coil of inch manilla rope. To one end of this line he fastened the anchor. The other, by the captain's direction, he tied by a double hitch to the rear axle of the wagon. "Now," said the captain, "jump in, Bill. Pil make the old vixen hum

when we git the widow in."

"The Man of the Caverns" was the harness, she thought, looked somewhat peculiar, but she didn't know much subject of last night's London Institu-tion lecture, which was delivered in about such things. Of course the would go to ride. How kind of the captain! What a beautiful horse! She was not long in getting ready, for expedition at such times was one of the widow's many virtues. The captain helped her in, and the mare trotted placidly off, while Bill Tyke set behind, with his legs hanging over the "stern" of the wagon. It was a delightful drive. The mare's head was turned away from home, and she behaved herself much better than the captain had expected. The sun was setting as they turned about to go home, and as the evening shadows began to fall the captain began to grow tender. Gradually his arm slipped about the widow's waist. Promptly she removed it. "Capt. Todd," she exclaimed, "you must not, I cannot allow it." She glanced backward at Bill Tyke, who still sat, dangling his heels over the tailboard, in blissful unconscious-"Oh, don't mind him," said the captain. "He don't see nothing."
"It isn't that," said the widow, blushing, "but—I suppose I ought to tell you—in fact I don't know that I ought to have come to ride with you

"Cause what?" asked the captain. "Because I am engaged to be mar-"Engaged!" roared the captain. "Blast my top-lights! Who to?" "Heavens and yearth!" yelled the captain, giving the mare a savage cut with the whip; but he had no opportunity to add more, for the mare made a bolt as though about to jump out of

her skin, and tore along the road like The widow shricked, and grasped the captain by the arm.
"Oh don't, don't!" she cried.

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"To Mr. Samuel Bliss."

"Let her rip!" exclaimed the captain, more forcibly than politely. "I want to get hum. Engaged to Sam Bliss! Good Lord!" The captain gave the mare another slash with the whip, and Bill Tyke rose up on his knees and held on for dear life. It was getting dark rapidly. The road was full of deep holes, and the side of the road was bordered with clumps of bushes and large rocks, over some of which the carriage bounced like a rubber ball. The mare had it all her own way now, for she had the bit between her teeth, and was on a dead run.

"Hold her up, Cap'n; hold her up," exclaimed Bill Tyke, in evident alarm. "Port your hellum an' lay to." "Hold up your grandmother," replied the captain, savagely. "I can't hold her any more than I could hold a three-masted schooner in a hurri-

The widow relieved herself of a series of piercing screams and threw her arms around the captain's neck. "I shall be killed!" she cried. "Oh, captain, dear captain! For heaven's sake stop the horse and let me get

Capt. Todd gave a quick jerk to the reins. The bridle gave way, and both he and the widow went over backward in the bottom of the wagon. The mare increased her speed, if that was possible, and the occupants of the vehicle devoted all their attention to keeping on board the craft, which touched the ground apparently about once in fifty feet.

The captain surmised that the mare

would make straight for Dr. Bragg's

corn crib, and if the wagon held to-

gether long enough they might hope to come to a halt there, though as for stopping right side up, it was scarcely to be hoped for. The mare was evidently not that kind of a horse. "We're almost to the long hill," shouted Bill Tyke. The road thus far had been straight: but at the foot of the long hill was the lane that led to the doctor's barn, and

the captain surmised that at their present rate of speed the entire party would get out about the time the mare turned the corner. The captain extricated himself from the widow's petticoats and threw his arms around the wagen seat.

"All hands on deck!" shouted the captain.
"Ay, ay, sir," responded Bill Tyke.

"Let go the anchor," screamed the captain Bill Tyke raised the keelock in his arms and flungit overboard. It bounded along the road from side to side for a few yards, and then caught under a large rock among the bushes. The mare dashed headlong onward: the stout rope straightened in a second: there was a crash like the report of a cannon; the mare fell forward on her knees, tearing up the ground as she went; while the widow, the captain and Bill Tyke shot up into the air about six feet and alighted in a semiunconscious condition amid the wreck

and debris of what had been the It was the end of Capt. Todd's courtship. The wagon was an indistinguishable mass of kindling-wood; the mare had broken both fore legs and required to be shot, and the widow kept her bed for three weeks afterward. The captain again follows the sea, for, as he often remarks to his first

"The sea, Bill, is our proper spear. We know more about sailin' vessels than we do about drivin' horses." "Speak for yourself, cap'n," Bill always replies. "At my end of the wagon I did my dooty."

Hated to Give the Boys Away. Last spring, says the Indianapolis Herald, some quilts were missing from Gilmore's livery stable, and Jimmy Connelly, a little boy, whose father lives on California street, was accused of the theft. He was arrested, but stoutly declared his innocence. He acknowledged that he knew who took the quilts, though he did not take them. Nothing could induce him to name the culprits. His father, fearing that he was not innocent of the accu-sation, sent him to the Reform School at Plainville. He wrote to his father whenever he had an opportunity, reiterating his innocence, and begging to be brought back home. The father, believing that he was doing what was best for the boy, let him remain. A few days ago the child was sent home a corpse, having died of home-sickness. When he knew he was going to die he made a statement of what he knew about the theft, and again asserted his innocence. He hated to give the boys away, he said,—they had been his friends; but he did not want to die with such a charge against him. He named the lads who had committed the theft, but affirmed that he was not with them.

She was five years old, looking out of the window of a car that was being whirled through the kitchen garden region of New Jersey, anxious to be informed of the character of the grow-ing crops. Said her father: "That beef?

Inhabitants of Britain 20,000 Years Ago.

the theatre by Prof. Boyd Dawkins, F.R.S., who fills the Chair of Geology in Owen College, Manchester. He said that while the river-drift men and the cave men were living in Britain, the hills and valleys of the South of England presented the same outlines as they did now. Could we take our stand in those times on Shooter's hill or on the Essex heights, and look over the valley of the Thames in the direction of London, we should see a dense forest of oak, ash, and Scotch fir, and the course of the Thames marked by lines of willows and alders. A few thin columns of smoke rising over the tops of the trees would mark the camping places of primeval man. In the forests wild boars, mammoths and rhinoceroses, wild horses, stags, and Irish elks would meet our eyes, and in the summer time countless herds of bisons, like those now ranging over the plains of Northwestern America. In the winter were vast numbers of reindeer and a few musksheep, the most Arctic of the mammalia in its habits. In the rivers were otters and beavers, and the explorer would be startled by the snort of the hippopotamus in the reaches of the Thames near Brentford. Beasts of prey also abounded, lions, leopards, hyenas, grizzly bears; wolves, and foxes. If we penetrated to one of the camp fires we should have seen the river-drift hunterchipping or using some of those rude flint implements which lie buried in the London gravels along with the remains of the animals which he hunted. The river-drift man, in the long course of ages, was succeeded by the man of the caverns, like him a hunter, living on the same animals, and more highly equipped for the battle of life. In the course of time the cave man disappeared, the climate and geography of this country became almost what it is now, the hunter stage of civilization was superseded by that of the herdsman and the tiller of the ground and the manufacturer of the Neolithic Age. From the Neo-lithic Age down to the present time the progress of man had been unbroken in Britain and in Europe, and the present condition of the European peoples was to be looked upon as the result of a gradual series of changes by which civilization succeeded civilization, and race succeeded race, "the old

Snake Superstitions,

order yielding place unto the new,'

because the new order was higher and nobler.—[London Times.

Barnes' Educational Monthly makes some interesting statements as to the different superstitions prevalent among the Indians in regard to the snake. It says that the stealthy character of the snake, and the fatal effect of its apparently insignificant bite, lead the Indians to attribute it to the quality of spiritual power. The serpent was at one time worshiped as a divine being by all the tribes from Cape Horn to Hudson's Bay, and from ocean to ocean. The rattlesnake was an especial object of worship, on account, it is believed, of its power and disposition to give warning of its presence, thus do-ing an act of bravery which inspired the Indian with admiration for his character. This superstition respect-

ing snakes was traced throughout the globe, among savage people.

In Africa the Maravi believe that the souls of bad men, go after death, into jackals, and those of good into snakes. The Zulus think that the high state of future existence of the snake is reached by a progression through wasps, lizards, and other less-esteemed creatures. The Winnebago Indians attributed an evil spirit to the rattlesnake, but they abstained from killing it because they feared it would out of revenge send pestilence among them. Some tribes were accustomed to salute the rattlesnake reverentially, and would placate it by sprinkling tobacco upon it, and by other acts of friendship, and then they would secretly catch it by the tail and kill it quickly, preserving the skin as a trophy and as an object

of veneration. The Dakotas had a custom of smoking to the rattlesnake, and then praying to it to go home and harm them not. These Indians suppose if they killed a serpent another one would come and bite them out of revenge. The Seminoles never killed any kind of a serpent. The medicine men of these tribes had an ingenious instrument made of rattlesnakes' teeth, which they used for scratching the skin of their patients. From the fact that the savage believed that every animal had a soul, the efforts to appease the offended spirits of the rattlesnake by casting a dog into the lake, or by shedding the blood of the person who offended the spirit, becomes intelligi-ble. The Menominees used the rattlesnake largely in their mysterious observances, and among many of the tribes a certain part of the snake was used as a help to women in child birth. One method of thus securing assistance to the woman is for her to hold the tail of a rattlesnake in her hand

during labor and shake the rattle. Among the Louisiana Indians there was a custom which required the women when about to become mothers to swallow the rattle of a rattlesnake, the theory being that it enabled the birth to take place without pain to the mother. Other tribes used the rattle as a cure for toothache and other ailments of a serious character.

A Russian Baby.

Russian babies, says the New York World, are always swaddled and rolled up in bandages, so that they can conveniently be put away without risk of getting themselves into mis-chief. On entering one of their homes an enthusiastic traveler thinks he has come upon some pagan tribe, having their idols and penates well carved out, and the rest of the body left in block. He looks curiously at one laid upon a shelf, another hung upon the wall on a peg, a third slung over one of the main beams of the roof, and rocked by the mother, who has the cord looped over her foot. "Why, that is a child!" cries the traveler, with a feeling similar to that experienced on treading upon a toad which was supposed to be a stone. "Why, what else should it be?" answers the mother. Having learnt so much in so short a time, the inquisitive traveler wishes to inform himself about the habits of the creature; but his curiosity being somewhat dampened by the extreme dirt of the little figure, he inquires of the parent when it was washed. "Washed?" shrieks the horrified mother; "washed! what, wash a child! You'd kill it." Smythe, who has been dining at Greenwich with a few "choice spirits,"

returns home rather later than he feels his wife would approve; so he draws off his boots and steals noiselessly into the room; but, alas, his better half awakes! Quick as thought he creeps to his first-born's cradle, and begins to rock it, softly humming a lullaby. ing crops. Said her father: "That field contains sweet potatoes; that one beans; the other cabbage." "Cabbage?" quoth the five-year-old. "Yes, cabbage." "Well, where is the corn beef?" "Well, where is the corn beef?" leaul

Do what we will with him man is naturally a fighting animal. There is a curious autobiography to be found in Southern bookshops, written by an old hunter about a century ago. There is the same thirst for blood and fierce love of the chase in it as if a beast of prey or grayhound were telling its story. The most amusing example is where the old man tells how he and his sons once trained some young dogs to hunt bears. "I put on the skin of an old bear," he says, "and crawled on all fours, while Elisha and Job drove the pups on. They were scared at first, but presently the whole six attacked me furiously, bit my calves, tore my hair, hung on my ears. I began to shout Enough! but Lisha cried 'Don't dad, don't! It's the life of the pups." He adds, "Of course I stayed." consideration for the dogs." It takes a great deal of training to root out this instinct from men who inherit it. Everybody knows the history of the "fighting Quakers" during the Revo-lutionary war. Many of the staid sons of staid sires of the same faith slipped out of meeting during the last war to shoulder a musket. One venerable old friend in Germantown, Pa., found that three of his sons had gone to this conflict against which his creed to this conflict against which his creed arrayed him. The youngest felt that he, too, must go, but fearing to tell his family, he took his gun one day and began to clean it, placing himself in his father's way. The old gentleman saw him and paced slowly up and down, but said nothing. Presently he approached the young man. "Charles" he said, deliberately, "if the devil has made thee feel that the the devil has made thee feel that thee need one of these worldly instruments spare not thy money, but get the best."
Alexander Campbell, the most combative of Scotch reformers and theologians, once submitted his head to the fingers of a phrenologist, who had no knowledge of Mr. Campbell's calling. The man finished his examination with the words: "From Jones of the state of the second with the words: "From your executive ability and love of fighting sir,

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Man a Fighting Animal.

A "Rheumatiz" Remedy.

I've done what I could."

you are or ought to be a great soldier."

The aged clergyman heaved a sigh. "No sir, no. Circumstances were against me. But, according to my opportunity, I've done what I could—

The other day Dr. Washington, a colored man, was arraigned before a Justice of the Peace, charged with something like medical malpractice. He had given a colored man a dose of medicine, and the colored man lived but one hour afterward.

The Justice was a colored man, and probably knew as much of law as the Doctor did of medicine. When the Doctor had been arraigned, the Justice asked: "Dr. Washington, how long has you

been practicin' ob medicine?"
"Sence de Wah, sah." "What books on de fiziek an de human reconstruction did yer study?" "Oh, I studed 'nuf-Cornstalk's plosophy 'mong de number. Now, Jedge, let me ask you one pint. What books on de law did yer study?"

"I'se heah, prisoner afore de Bar, ter try dis case, an' not ter stan' a 'zamination. Comin' down from de law language to plain nigger an' mule, what the h-ll made you kill dat man? 'Splain yerself, sah, or I'll put de clamps of my 'thoroty on yer."

"Ef dar's a man in dis country what can 'aplain hisself, I'se de man," said the doctor, arising. "Some few days ago I 'vented a new medicine from roots dug outen de groun'. Hit struk me dat de medicine would cure de rheumatiz, an' when I went ter see de man what is dead now I concluded to speriment on him. No medicine ain't no 'count till you 'speriment wid hit. All medical ventions has ter be proved. When Bright'vented ter kidney disease, he didn't think hit would work till he tried hit. I figured it up jes' dis way: Says I ter myself, if dis medicine cures dis man, hit's good; but if hit kills him, hit won't do ter tamper wid, or let lie aroun' loose mong chilun. Well, I gin him der medicine, and about an hour afterward he was dead. How would I a 'nowed dat de medicine want fitten for use of I hadn't a tried it? Don't yer see de geography ob my gegement? Science must be 'vanced, yer know."

"Dat's a fack," said the Justice, after musing awhile; "de pint are well sustained. Mr. Constable, turn dis man loose, and caution him not to vent any moah medicine in my township."--[Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

Do Bees Destroy Grapes?

There has been quite a controversy between apiarians and fruit-growers as to whether bees destroy grapes or not. Mr. Langstroth and others claimed that the bees did not and could not eat a grape until the skin was first punctured. The fruit-grower, however, who found the bees swarming on his grapes and had, as I did last year, bushels destroyed, utterly disbelieved this theory, and was ready to indict the bee-keeper for maintaining a nuisance. I have not kept bees for a good many years, and so had no chance to experiment with them, and I firmly believed that bees did destroy the grapes. Some experiments have been made recently by Mr. Lyn Bonham, a young gentleman attending the Miami Classical School at Oxford, O., which seems to settle the question and exonerate the bees. He placed on the honey-board of a Langstroth hive a bunch of ripe grapes, and after leaving them two days he examined them and found them perfect. He then punctured three of them with a pin and replaced them, and on examining them a few hours after, he found those he had punctured all sucked dry and none of the rest damaged in the least. This seems to be conclusive, but as "in the multitude of counselors is safety," I wish to ask a number of our readers who have bees to try this simple test. Select a bunch of grapes that you are sure are sound, and, after leaving them in the hive or in front of it awhile, puncture a part of them, and let us know the result. If the bees have stood charged with the sins of the wasps, hornets and yellow jackets, it is time they were vindicated.—["Waldo," in Ohio

The Diffusion of Powerful Odors. It is said that a grain of musk is capable of perfuming for several years a chamber twelve feet square without sustaining any sensible diminution of its volume or its weight. But such a chamber contains 2,985,984 cubic inchnearly three billions of tenths of an inch. Now it is probable, indeed almost certain, that each such cubic tenth of an inch of the air of the room contains one or more of the particles of the musk, and that this air has been changed many thousands of times. Imagination recoils before a computation of the number of the particles thus diffused and expended. Yet have they altogether no appreciable weight and magnitude. — [Moseley's Illustrations of Science.

"You'll miss it, if you don't get married," said a lady to her daughter. "Perhaps so, ma, but then, you know, a girl always Mrs. it by marriage."

HARDWARE!

Do you want Hardware? If so, go where you can get it the cheapest.

A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK LOW FOR CASH,

Dickens' Advice to His Son.

At CHURCHILL'S.

From "Dickens' Letters." ADELPHI HOTEL, LIVERPOOL, Thursday, Oct. 15, 1868.—MY DEAR HARRY: I have your letter here this morning. inclose you another check for £25, and I write to London by this post ordering three dozen sherry, two dozen port, and three dozen light claret to be sent down to you.

Now, observe attentively. We must have no shadow of debt. Square up everything whatsoever that it has been necessary to buy. Let not a farthing be outstanding on my account when we begin together with your allowance. Be particular in the minutest

I wish to have no secrets from you in the relations we are about to establish together, and I therefore send you Joe Chitty's letter bodily. Reading it, you will know exactly what I know, and will understand that I treat you with perfect confidence. It appears to me that an allowance of £250 a year will be handsome for all your wants, if I send you your wines. I mean this to include your tailor's bills as well as every other expense, and I strongly recommend you to buy nothing in Cambridge, and to take credit for nothing but the clothes with which your tailor provides you. As soon as you have got your furniture accounts in, let us wipe all those preliminary expenses clean out, and I then will send you your first quarter. We will count in it October, November, and December, and your second quarter will begin with the new year. If you dislike at first taking charge of so large a sum as £62 40s., you can have your money from me half-quarterly.

You know how hard I work for what I get, and I think you know that I never had any money-help from any human creature after I was a child. You know that you are one of many heavy charges on me, and that I trust to your so exercising your abilities and improving the advantages of your past expensive education as soon to diminish this charge. I say no more on that head.

Whatever you do, above all other things keep out of debt and confide in me. If you ever find yourself on the verge of any perplexity or difficulty come to me. You will never find me hard with you while you are manly and truthful.

As your brothers have gone away one by one, I have written to each of them what I am now going to write to you. You know that you have never been hampered with religious forms of restraint, and that with mere unmeaning forms I have no sympathy. But I most strongly and affectionately impress upon you the priceless value of the New Testament and the study of that book as the one unfailing guide in life. Deeply respecting it, and bowing down before the character of our Savior as separated from the vain constructions and inventions of men. you cannot go very wrong, and will always preserve at heart a true spirit of veneration and humility. Similarly I impress upon you the habit of saving a Christian prayer every night and morning. These things have stood by me all through my life, and remember that I tried to render the New Testament intelligible to you and lovable by you when you were a mere

And so God bless you. Ever your affectionate Father.

Recollections of Gen. Cass. Cincinnati Enquirer.

While on the subject of anecdotes of great men, allow me to relate one of Gen. Cass. After the defeat of the Quintuple Treaty through the intervention of the American minister at Paris, Lord Brougham denounced General Cass by name in the English parliament, because he defeated a secret treaty which would have given the British government the right to search American vessels on the high seas. He branded Gen. Cass as the "very impersonation of mob hos-tility to England; as one who, having been sent to maintain peace, and to reside at Paris for that purpose, after pacific relations had been established between France and America did his best to break it, whether by circulation of statements upon the question of international law of which he (Gen. Cass) had no more conception than of the languages spoken in the moon, or by any other arguments of reason, for which he had no more capacity than he had for understanding legal points and differences." "For that purpose he was not above pandering to the worst mob feeling of the United States," and the mob feeling he characterized as composed of "a lawless set of rabble politicians of inferior caste and station"-as "a grovelling groundling set of politicians"a "set of niere rabble, as contradistinguished from persons of property or respectability and of information, etc. It was because of such attacks that threats of mobbing Gen. Cass were made if he dared visit England.

He did visit England, and was not

On his return to France, in crossing

mobbed.

the channel between Dover and Calais, he remarked to a passenger that the English might brag as much as they pleased about their steamships, but they were not equal to ours. "For whom do you take me?" said the stranger. "For an American," was the reply. "I am an American, it is true, reply. "I am an American, it is true, by birth, but I have cut the country, and wish to be considered an Englishman," said the passenger. "Indeed," said Gen. Cass, viewing the person with contempt; "America has lost much by your cut of the country!"—
They parted. Neither knew the name. of the other. Some weeks after, Gen. Cass, in the dusk of the evening, was in his office, when a visitor was announced. He recognized him as his late fellow-passenger on the steam-ship. After giving his name, the fellow said there was to be a presentation at Court to the King, and he wished to get a ticket with an introduction.— The General replied that very few tickets were given to each legation, and those given to him he must reserve for his fellow-countrymen. "You had better," he added, "apply to the British minister." "But I am'an American," said the yisitor, "and this is the reason I apply to you." "It is true," said Gen. Cass, "you are an American by birth, but you yourself told me, while crossing the channel, that you had out reconstructed. had cut your country, and wished to be considered an Englishman. If the English minister considers you an Englishman he will give you a ticket. All I have will be given to those who, in heart, are American citizens." And then, and not until then, the fellow es, and each cubic inch contains 1,000 discovered in the farmer-like passencubic tenths of inches, making in all ger on the steamship Gen. Cass, the American minister at Paris. Whether he got a ticket from the English minister or not is but a matter of coniec-

> A wife wanted her husband to sympathize with her in a feminine quarrel, but he refused saying: I've lived long enough to know that one woman is as good as another, if not better."
> "And I," retorted the wife, "have lived long enough to know that one man is as bad as another if not

> Funny, when coal is purchased, instead of going to the buyer, it goes to the cellar.

worse."

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1880.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention, to select four delegates at large and two from each Congressional District, to attend the National Convention in Chicago, June 2, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President, and to chose a State Central Committee, will be held in Detroit on Wednesday, May 12, 1880, at 11 o'clock A. X.

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

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

proposes to represent.

R. A. BEAL,
JAMES O'DONNELL,
CHAS. W. CLISBEE,
LEWIS W. HEATH,
W. S. GEODGE
CALVIN WILCOV H. C. SESSIONS.
CALVIN WILCOX,
EDGAR WEEKS,
ISA. C. A. FANCHER,
JNO. M. RICE, W. S. GEORGE, RICHARD WINSOR, THEO. C. PHILIPS, J. H. CHANDLER, J. H. CHANDAND,
D. O. FARRAND,
Republican State Central Committee. R. E. TROWBRIDGE, Secretary.

The public debt was decreased \$5, 672,019 during the month of February.

Gen. Grant and party have commenced their homeward journey.

The salaries of postmasters are to be readjusted soon.

There seems to be no end to the emigration into Nebraska and the other western States.

China is making preparations for war against Russia, which will make an interesting time for the old coun-

Private donations for the relief of the sufferings in Ireland have already reached over half a million dollars in Manufacturers and dealers in qui-

nine are asking Congress to restore the tariff on that commodity to the amount of ten per cent. ad valorum. A new counterfeit of \$10 U.S.

is in circulation. It is a dangerous counterfeit, but can be detected by its darker color than the original. Dillaye and Chambers is the presidential ticket nominated by the Brick Pomeroy convention in St. Louis last

Treasury notes series of 1875, letter C.

question, "Who are Dillaye and Chambers?" In the expectation that Congress will appropriate money to supply the deficiency, the Postmaster General has withheld, for one week, his order that all star mail routes be cut down to

one mail per week.

The appointment of Hon. R. E. has been confirmed, and Mr. Trowbridge will enter upon the duties of his office at once. The appointment could not have been bettered.

A proposition is before the House of Representatives to improve the canal between the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan, at Chicago, at Government expense. The bill has been favorably reported by the committee with whom it was left.

The prospect is there will be four tickets in the field for next State election, unless the Democrats and Greenocrats combine their forces as they did before. The Prohibitionists propose to make battle on their own ground.

Those nihilists of Russia-seem to be bound to shoot somebody yet. They keep popping away at the Czar and some of the leading officers, but without effect. He would be considered a poor markeman in this country who could not do better shooting than they do.

Six million dollars is the amount decided upon as sufficient for the harbor and river appropriation, by the House Committee for that purpose. The amount recommended in the original bill was \$13,000,000, but the amount was cut down in committee.

Forty-five million dollars worth of gold bullion lies in the assay office at New York for want of an appropriation of moneys to pay the freight from there to the mint. About one more Democratic congress and the whole government will stop for want of appropriations to carry it on.

Another effect of Democratic economy has been felt in the government printing office. The appropriation made to sustain this department for the year has been used up by the extra work caused by the Democratic extra session and now the work of the office is stopped tor want of funds. This throws about fourteen hundred hands out of employment.

The man who shot at and missed Melikof, the Dictator of Russia, was executed last Friday, and soon after the City of St. Petersberg was posted with bills warning Melikof that his abdication would be the only means of preventing his certain death in a few days. The pleasure of such a life and position are known only to those who have tried them.

A bill has been introduced in the House by Mr. Sanford proposing to remove the duty on type and print paper, and the materials used in their manufacture. This may make a difference of five or six thousand dollars annually to the Government, but whether it will have any effect on the price of those articles, is a matter of serious doubt. The best article on that question that has appeared was in the

J. W. Jennings, one of the wealthiest farmers in St. Joseph county, Ind., has been arrested for arson. Some months since he leased his farm for five years and recently had an oportunity to sell, providing the lease could be annulled, but this could not be done, and he swore vengeance on his renter saying he would burn the buildings and his goods, and not long afterwards they against him is very conclusive.

There is strong talk of putting forward the name of Thomas W. Ferry, of this State, as candidate for Vice President in case Blaine gets the first place on the ticket. Mr. Ferry is as good a parliamentarian as there is in the country, besides being a very popular man, and would not only add strength to the ticket but fill the office with honor.

A few days since Senator Baldwin nade a move in the Senate in favor of freeing from odium a list of Michigan soldiers whose names appear on the Government lists as deserters. They first enlisted for three years, served out the time and re-enlisted for three years or during the war. They finished this term by the war being closed, when, instead of being discharged, as they expected, they were ordered to the frontier as regulars and at first refused to go, but were finally prevailed upon to go, which they did peacefully until they reached Fort Leavenworth, when upon being ordered on a 600 mile march they deserted and went home.

Monday, Count DeLessep, the French engineer who proposes the building of an inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus between North and South America, was in Washington and received official recognition. While he was still in the gallery of the Senate, the following message from the President was received and read, deciding that if this enormons enterprise is undertaken, it must be with American capital and be under control of the United States: THE MESSAGE.

I submit herewith the report of the Secretary of State and accompanying papers in response to the resolution adopted by the Senate on the 11th of February last, requesting four copies of all correspondence between this government and any foreign government since February, 1869, respecting a ship canal across the isthmus between North and South America, together with projects of treaties respecting the same which the Department of State may have proposed or submitted since that time to any foreign pow-

er or its diplomatic representatives. In further compliance with the resolution of the Senate. I deem it proper to state briefly my opinion as to the policy of the United States with respect to the construction of an interoceanic canal by any route across the American isthmus. The policy of this country is a canal under American con-

The United States cannot consent to surrender this control to any European power or to any combination of European powers. If existing treaties Thursday; but now comes the serious between the United States and other nations, or if the rights of sovereignty or property of other nations stand in the way of this policy, a contingency which is not apprehended, suitable steps should be taken by just and liberal negotiations to promote and establish the American policy on this subject consistent with the rights of nations to be affected by it. The capital invested by corporations or citizens of other countries in such an enterprise must, in a great degree, look for protection to one or more of the great Trowbridge as Indian Commissioner | powers of the world. No Euroupean

power can intervene for such protection without adopting measures on this countinent which the United States would deem wholly-inadmissible. If the protection of the United States is relied upon, the United States must exercise such control as will enable this country to protect its national interests and maintain the rights of those whose private capital is embarked in the work. An inter-oceanic canal across the American isthmus will essentially change the geographical relations between the Atlantic and Pa-

citic coasts of the United States, and

between the United States and the rest of the world. It will be the great ocean thoroughfare between our Atlantic and Pacific shores, and virtually a part of the coast line of the United States. Our merely commercial interest in it is greater than that of all other countries, while its relation to our power and prosperity as a nation, to our means of defense, our unity, peace and safety are matters of paramount consideration to the people of the United States. No other great power would, under similar circumstances, fail to assert rightful control over a work so closely and virtually affecting its interest and welfare. Without urging further grounds of my opinion, I repeat, in conclusion, that it is the right and duty of the United States to assertand maintain such supervision and authority over an inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus that connects North and South America as will protect our na-

This, I am quite sure, will be found not only compatible with, but promotive of, the widest and most permanent advantage to commerce and civiliza-RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Executive Mansion, March 8, 1880.

How to Improve a Town.

Go there to make money. Make it and keep it. Don't lay out a cent for public improvements.

Discourage every new enterprise and say it will fail every time. Vote down all propositions to build school houses and bridges and grade the streets and all that. If you don't your taxes will be fifteen cents higher than they were last year.

If you own any real estate in town put such figures on it that it will turn a purchaser's hair white the same day and make him leave town the next. Don't advertise in your home paper. If you do people will find out where vou are and come and trade with you, and in this way you might get a bogus

50-cent piece tucked off on you in the course of seven or eight years. Run down everything in town and go to some other place to buy your supplies and tell your neighbors how much cheaper they sell goods in other towns than in yours.

Give more to circuses and less for library books and lectures. When farmers come to town have cattle in the streets to eat up what

they have in the wagons. Let hogs, horses and cattle have free run in the streets all the year round. It looks sociable like.

If you have any roads leading out of town into the country don't fix them; don't grade and gravel and improve them in any shape. if you do the farmers will all drive in over those nice roads and track them all up. Live for yourself exclusively, and always make the half cent come on your

Finally-Finally—
So live that when the summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan and so torth,
Thou go not out like a becomotive head-light,
But like a sputtering tallow-dip whose wick is wet.
Then, wrapped in the drapery of thy selfishness,
Shout loud for pockets in thy shroud,

In Gov. Garcelon's speech at Auburn, Me., Saturday night, he said that if the voters believed he had "fearlessly per formed" his duty under the law and the constitution he wanted them to vote the Democratic ticket on Monday; but if they did not so believe, then they ought to vote the Rebublican ticket. They complied with his request and gave a Republican -majority

of 449. Last year the Republican ma-

jority was 11 .- Post & Tribune.

· ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

WE have just received the first annual report of the Secretary of State relating to farms and farm products. By it we learn that Berrien county has 2,674 farms, averaging \$7.50 acres each; that in 1878, Clinton county raised 1,429,159 bushels of wheat, or an average of 23.32 bushels per acre, which was also the largest amount raised by any one county that year; that the largest amount raised by any one township was by Lyons township, Ionia county, the amount being 140,347 bushels from 5,175 acres. Bertrand came second in the number of bushels, or 125,711, from 6,817 acres; the largest average per acre in the 3d and 4th wards of Ionia city, where 1,522 bushels were raised from 40 acres, or 38.05 bushels per acre, the largest average for any whole town being Ionia township, giving 110,140 bushels from 4,032 acres, or 23.78 bushels per acre. On the sale of apples, Oakland county, with 393,002 bushels, and the greatest amount from any one township was from Farmington, in the same county, 54,881 bushels. The apple sales for Berrien county amounted to 261,625 bushels, with 35,962 bushels from Bainbridge, the largest amount from one township. Only three counties, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Oakland, made larger sales of apples than Berrien and they had 269,231 bushels from 10,321.90 acres, 350,644 from 10,382.66 acres and 393,002 from 11,072.87 acres respective ly, while in Berrien there were 261,-625 bushels from 9,953.70 acres.

Following is the list of jurors drawn for the March term of Circuit Court for this county, commencing March 22, 1880,—next Tuesday: Benton - William Stewart, J. D.

Clawson and W. L. George. Buchanan-Wm. Burrus, Benjamin Chamberlain and Edward Abell. Bainbridge—Edward Dix and Kayus

Bertrand-John Curran and Willie Foster. Chickaming-Thomas Kelley, John

Brower and Oliver Brown. Galien - Joseph Waldron, David Tuthbert and Noah Zerring. Hagar—George Elston, Dewitt C.

Guy and Solon Cutler. Lake-M. B. Houser, Joel Blakeman and Nelson O. Caryl. Lincoln—Chester Phelps.

Niles Tp.—James Miller, Chas. Stafford and Daniel C. Higby.

Niles City, 2d and 3d Wards-Dexter Taggart, William B. Reed and Judson A. Peck. Niles City, 1st and 4th Wards-Fred

Bort, Timothy Duncan and N. H. New Buffalo-August Woolke, Benjamin Quantrell.

Oronoko-A. J. Mealoy and Elijah F. Armstrong. Pipestone—Thos. Evans and Milton Preston.

Royalton - Luton Hyde, Jr., and Samuel Buford. Sodus-R. M. Hogue and Fred King Three Oaks--Geo. Ray and Charles

Francis. Watervliet-Henry J. Ray and J. W.

Weesaw-Francis Lothrop and Thos. Roberts.

On Thursday, March 4, by special invitation the numerous friends of the Rough family, and a few of the neighbors, assembled at the spacious mansion of W. R. Rough to have a pleasant and social good time in pleasant conversation, which all seemed to enjoy. Some playing on the organ and singing, while others were out playing ball and amusing themselves as such only can who believe that physical exercises are the best hygienics for the health and strengh. When dinner was announced we, with our

better half, appeared at the table. I must acknowlege my heart sank within me to see the table loaded, yes groaning, under such a weight. Why, Mr. Editor, my pen fails to note all that was on the table. All acknowledged that such a table few, if any, ever sat down to-such was the different varieties of meats, cakes, nuts and candies, as well as the luscious fruit of Florida. After all had partaken of the feast, acknowledged there was enough left to fill the scriptual

Closing Exercises of School District

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

amount. Finally all departed to their

respective homes, feeling that for once

their lot was cast in pleasant places.

No. 2. Our school closed with credit both to teacher and scholars, the scholars having made a decided improvement in all their studies. They gave an exhibition in the evening which was largely attended. The stage was decorated for the occassion with evergreens and flowers. Following is the pro-

Song, greeting glee-Senior scholars. Address to scholars-Teacher. Recital.—Never letit go by halves— Martha Kauffman.

Sleighing glee-Mabel Dressler. The bet-Frankie Rough and Freddy Kauffman. The young orator-Jacob C. Rough The just miliew-James Scott. A tragedy-Laura Shaffer.

Wonderful eggs -Jacob Rough and Tosie Arney. Minnie and Mina-Lulu Rough. Going to the lake-Robbie Kauffman. A notice—Harry Rough. Hugging the lamp post-Jacob Kauff-

nan and Percival Rough. Song, Bulah land-Teacher and schol-Several things-Jennie Boyer.

Hang up the baby's stockings—Lewis Rough. Two things-Percival Rough and Ikie Wells. The broken hearted Deutscher-Eddy Kauffman. Scene in a backwoods school—Lewis

Kauffman acting as teacher. Hiding from papa—Carrie Shaffer. The show business—Frankie Rough nd John Shaffer. Kittie must wait-Jemima Dresser Curiosities of a museum-Eddy Ar-

ney, Freddy Kauffman and Percival Candy pulling—Lewis Kauffman. Hans in fits—Eddy Kauffman. The modern Cain-J. S. Myler. Beginning of a bad citizen-Ida Shaffer, Jemima Dresser, Joseph Kauff-

man and Laura Shaffer. The funny man-Frankie Reugh. The husband-Ada Rough. Negro sermon-Alec Myler. Black eyed rebel-Mary Rough. United at last-Liza Kauffman, Geo. Myler, Josie Arney and Jacob Rough. Love, marriage, and matrimony (al-

most)—Rosa Rough. Peter Sorghum in love-Jacob Cauff-Eight o'clock—Laura Shaffer and

Martha Kauffman and Jamima Dress-

Going to a soirce-Frank Wells and Tosie Arnev End gad-James Scott and Ikie Lament of a young lady - Liza

Kauffman. Not opposed to matrimony-James Scott and Ikie Wells. Julius' Peaches-Percival Rough and

Eddy Arney. Pain in the side-Geo. Myler, Mary and Lanna Rough. Awful boots-Rosa Rough, Lewis

Kauffman, Jacob Kauffman and Frank Wells. Something to stop the mouth—Jacob Kauffman and Eddy Arney.

Bones at a picnic—Percival Rough

and Eddy Arney. Trouble in a Mormon family-Rosa Rough, Lewis Kauffman, Lanna Rough, Liza Kauffman and Mary Rough. Song, by teacher and scholars, "Shall

We Meet Beyond the River." A SPECTATOR.

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanau. A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held at the Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Wednesday evening, March 10, 1880.
Present—J. D. Ross, President; B.

 D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Black, Johnson. Rea and Rose. The minutes of the regular meeting held Feb. 27, and of the adjourned

meeting held Feb. 28, were read and The reports of the Marshal and Treas urer, certified as correct by the Committee on Finance and Claims, were received.

Moved by Mr. Roe, supported by Mr. Black, that the reports of the Marshal and Treasurer, as reported upon by the Committee on Finance and Claims, be accepted and placed on file. Motion

carried. The following were read and referred to the Committee on Finance and

H. N. Hathaway, services, &c......\$53 20 B. D. Harper,
J. D. Ross, 2 days on Election and Registration Boards..... 3 00

The Committee on Finance and Claims reported the above bills correct, except that of H. N. Hathaway, which they recommended to be allowed at \$13.20, instead of \$53.20.

Moved by Mr. Roe, supported by Mr. Black, that the report of the Committee be adopted, the bills allowed as per their report, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders on the Village Treasurer for the several amounts. Motion adopted. The minutes of this meeting were

read, and on motion of Mr. Roe, supported by Mr. Johnson, the same were approved Moved by Mr. Roe, supported by Mr.

Rose, that the Common Council adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

ITEMS FROM DAYTON.

March 10, 1880. Excitement at Stockman's residence. A wedding-the parties being a Mr. Willets and Miss Ackley.

The saw-mill is running again. The delay was caused by a cylinder head being blown out, and other injuries to The cars that have been stored at

this station are being removed, showing business is reviving. Mrs. Job. Gauntt is lying very sick. Their son is in Dakota and has been

advised by telegraph, and is expected home soon. Mrs. W. L. Jakway had an attack of fever, but is better, we hear. Mrs. Stow has gone to Daily to visit

friends. A show in town Thursday evening-Boyer & Schaubs' Grand Sun Tour. First show in town for some time. A full house is expected by the managers. A. L. Locke left for Indiana to visit relatives, to be absent a few weeks.

Wm. Foster has just returned from Missouri. He reports everything flour-Our school children are enjoying a vacation, school having closed last Friday with an examination, which

was pronounced good by those who attended it. Kern says he is doing well in the new shop. Receives boots and shoes

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS

DAYTON.

March 10, 1880.

Mud froze up. Times good.

continually.

repairing.

Wheat looks well. Merchants expect a heavy trade the coming spring and summer. Quite a number talk of building and

Harvey Paddock is building a house.

The RECORD mentioned that two Cass county farmers were swindled by the hay fork swindlers. Said swindlers sent their notes to one Edward Eaton Jones, of Chicago, who sold the notes in different parts of the country. The

said Tones was arrested in Chicago on Monday and taken to Mansfield, Ohio, to answer an indictment against him ard others for swindling parties-getting goods, notes, &c., under false pretenses. There are parties in different sections of the country selling hay forks which according to the contract, the farmer must retail at \$35 each. A few farmers, instead of buying of men in their vicinity and of known integrity, will pay three times as much to a stranger for the same article.

Mary E. Hilton has just returned from a week's visit among friends at Kalamazoo and Niles. Her sister is in Chicago, also Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain and several others.

There are several families moving but it is not Mr. Chatterson, the Postmaster, or Capt. Bradley. It has been said they move oftener than other peo-ITEMIZER.

ITEMS FROM GALIEN.

March 10, 1880. The election last Monday passed off very quiet. The following village officers were elected: President, Benton R. Sterns; Trustees for two years David Cornwell, Charles A. Witte and Z. P. Redding; Clerk, Charles Clark; Treasurer, Timothy Smith; Street Commissioner, Oliver Hulett; Assessor, George Partridge; Constable, Oliver Hullett.

Dance at the brick hall on Thursday

Only seven tramps in town last night. the old house that stood between Mr. Harner's and Dr. Mann's, onto his lot. He intends to fix it up to live in. One of our barbers (?) takes more

pleasure in perpetrating some low joke on his customers than he does to retain his patronage. The stave factory is going to run a

factory. part of the State, gave a temperance Charlevoix Sentinel.

lecture in Blakeslee's hall Sunday eveniug. It was well attended, and the lec-

Dr. C. A. Mosmen is in town doing some work in the dental line. Our literary society, next Wednesday evening, will discuss the woman suf-

friends in Wisconsin. The correspondent from Galien to the Niles Nirror has it that there was a "whisky and non-whisky ticket" in the field at our village election, but the fact of the matter is, that the nonwhisky ticket, as THEY call it, had one more whisky man on for office than the whisky ticket had. Whisky had nothing to do with either ticket.

Written for the Berrien County Record HEART-STRINGS.

Sure as I lay me down to sleep, And close my evelids for the night. There come across me things so deep

The mind will have its favored ones In strong embrace.

With all the pomp and show of life, Above them all. Or, if we're at a pleasant job,

Or wrong one cent. As nothing else can ever do, Though in the conflicts of the chase,

STATE ITEMS.

e built at Vassar.

The Allegan Journal was twenty-four years old last Saturday. Two · million dollars' worth of paper

The salt products of this State for Hudson has paid her debts and has

\$1,000 in her treasury. Chicago is to have \$350,000 to spend in improving her harbor this year.

They have nearly two feet of snow

The partly decayed carcass of a large sized gray wolf was recently found in the swamp near Plainwell, which explains why the dogs have killed so ny sheep in that vicinity lately.

county, tried to blow his brains out. a few days since, but could not get a bullet through his thick skull. An Adrian man has just received \$4,000 from the Lake Shore railroad

for a leg he lost by jumping from an

excursion train while in motion, and falling under the cars. As we go to press the editor of the Hawk is carried off by the Barry County Sheriff, at the instigation of Lawyer Flint, of Nashville, for assumed libel. -Vermontville Hawk. And so they go. It is said that the Vanderbilts are

selling out their Lake Shore & Michigan Southern stock and buying Michigan Central. The Alice Oates party having failed to appear at Ypsilantiafter having engaged the Opera House, Mr. Blodgett, with whom the contract had been

amount of his claim, about \$100. Twenty-seven brand new doctors were turned loose on a suffering pub-

Will H. Crane, of Adrian swears by all that is great and good that he can get that fifteen where it belongs without picking him up or turning the board.

State fair to be held in that city and through his instrumentality, which consisted in paying, from his own private funds, \$2,000, the fair was secured to that city for another year.

One man in Detroit wanted the next

Stephen Chatfield fell from the express train at Battle Creek when in full motion and was badly although not fatally injured.

merly strongly Democratic the Republicans elect the full ticket. A schoolmaster named W. F. Wood who formerly taught at Berlamont, Van Buren county, has just been ordered to vamose at Kaneville, Ill., for reasons which were deemed amply sufficient to warrant summary action.

He is charged with the seduction of a

young woman at Berlamont. It is A large brick addition to the Sherman house at Mt. Clemens will be portions is to be built at once. Said streets, have 100 rooms, be three sto-

All this for the mineral springs patrons .-- News. A sink hole has been found in building a railroad near Mecosta that is a near approach to a bottomless pit. Nearly all of the dirt, brush, rubbish etc., in the country have been thrown

Pear, of Bermingham, two cans of nitro-glycerine were placed in the coffin with the body, as a protection against grave robbers, and so arranged that the least disturbance will explode the stuff, and perfectly annihilate the one who attempted to interfere with it.

As an evidence of a degree of intel-

Wm. Bersley has bought and moved | mals we might mention a large black cooper shop in connection with the or slightly jerk his arm until he turns Miss Cleveland, from the eastern its mouth and receive its rations.-

The Adrian grand stand manslaughter case has gone over to the next

March 11, 1880.

term of court. The Grass Lake News says: "A few days ago a lightning rod man by the name of Hobbs, from Jackson, came to this village and wanted to sell James B. Watson two notes of \$750 each, signed by Henry Wilson and James A. Mitchell, of Calvin, Cass county, offering to throw off \$100 on each note. Mr. Watson refused to purchase the notes until he could find out the financial standing of the parties named above. Hobbs told Mr. Watson that he need not go to any trouble over the notes, but it was thought best to find out about it, and he accordingly wrote to a friend in Cassopolis in regard to the matter. A day or so afterward he received a letter stating that the men were all right but had not signed a note of that amount. Hobbs had been selling hay forks in that vicinity and had sold one to each of the above named men, taking their notes for \$7.50 in payment for the fork, and these notes had been raised to \$750."

General Grant is among the very few of our public men who have given the California hoodlum and revolutionist, Denis Kearney, the cut direct. Three times he refused to be introduced to that public pest.

A. French newspaper states that if a little chloride of lime be spread on the soil, rats, mice and insects will at once desert it. Plants may be easily protected from insect plagues by simply brushing over the stems a solution.



March 10, 1880, by Rev. J. White, Mr. DARWIN D. PANGBURN, or Oronoko township, and MARX A. TOMLINSON, of Buchanan township.

the Kidney-Wort advertisement in an other column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well. Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine

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worst diseases caused by their derange-

ment. Use it at once. TAKE NOTICE. - The undersigined has been duly appointed agent for the various insurance companies formerly represented in this place by Mr. A. F Ross, and shall be pleased to receive the patronage of his old customers, and as many new ones as shall need insurance against loss from fire. Eight of the best companies are represented. Also an insurance against accident that should claim the attention of

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those employed in the factories.

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Montreal Heard From.

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Dr. Chas. Lowder, of Isle of Wight England, writes: "I have used POND's EXTRACT for some years, and I have found it to be of much service, especially for Piles, where its action was very marked. I shall be happy to recommend it to my patients, and am willing my name should be among its professional advocates." Pond's Ex-TRACT is undoubledly the best and surest specific for Piles ever discov-

A Rochester Physician's Experience R. Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., certifies Oct. 6th, 1879, that he has used the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his practice for diseases of the kidnevs 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 testi-

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sent the prices paid by dealers, unless specified.	otherwise
Wheat, per bushel	1 2
Flour, white, per barrel, selling	7 00
Flour, red, per barrel, selling	7 00
Claren Sand per barrel, sering	5 50
Clover Seed, per bushel Timothy Seed, per bushel	1 50
Com nor highel	40
Corn, per bushel	30@3
Bran, per ton, selling	10 00
Pork, live, per hundred	
Pork, dressed, per hundred	4 25
Pork, mess, per pound	06
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	1 50
Plaster, per barrel, selling	1 7
Hay, tame, per ton	
Hay, marsh, per ton	5 00@10 00
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1 6
Solt coarse per harrol selling	2 00
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling Beans, per bushel	1 95@1 50
Wood, 18 inch, per cord	1 95@1 50
Wood, 4 feet, per cord	3 00
Butter, per pound	20
Eggs, per dozen	10
Lard, per pound	ĵ.
Tallow, per pound	5@6
Honey, per pound	121/
Green Apples, per bushel	80@1 0
Chickens, per pound	
Brick, per thousand, selling	6 00
Hides, green, per pound	41/2
Hides, dry, per pound	11
Pelts	35@4
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	30093
White Fish, per pound, selling	o ²
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Notice of Commissioners.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss

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 helding 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 February, A D. 1880, and Wednesday, the 2th day of March, A. D. 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.

Dated December 29, A. D. 1879.

DAVID E. HINMAN, WILLIAM HASLETT, Commissioners. CHARLES F. HOWE,

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— In the matter of the Estate of James R. Taylor, eceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of February. A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public venduc, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien in said State on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number five, (5) in block G, in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien 'County, Michigan. Terms made known at time of sale.

Dated March 11, A. D. 1880.

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Dated March 11, A. D. 1880. 17 NOAH M. CLAYPOOL, Administrator.

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And if they put none there, walk to the grave And save the hearse fee. —Jimer Post and Tribuue.

Cheboygan people are indulging were burned. The other evidence themselves in fresh lettage of their own raising.

Thursday, Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan,

ture was good.

frage question. Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee is visiting

I am amazed! No matter where the vision runs, In boundless heights, or fathomed depths,

Thus, if a journey's under way, There 'll sure be one heart in the play

And spending money very fast, There's one we would not wish to rob This kindred spirit fills a place

Or dreaming dreams. Asleep or 'wake, the heart is bound To its own nearest, dearest friend, With mighty cords that naught is found To break but death.

A new railroad depot of brick is to

rags are sold in Detroit annually. February was 113,115 barrels.

in northern Michigan. The new electric lights for the Ypsilanti paper company's mills have been ested and are favorably spoken of.

George Bains of Ogden, Lenawee

made garnisheed the receipts of the company at Jackson and secured the

lic, by Detroit Medical College, last week.

In charter elections in various parts of this State the Republicans are making large gains. In many towns for-

said that he has a wife at St. Joseph, who is teaching in that vicinity. built this spring, and the True Record says that another hotel of huge prostructure is to face on four different ries high, have a mansard roof and will be 286 feet long and 128 feet wide

in, and still it is open for more. At the burial of Mr. Clement W.

ligence among the lower order of anicat that makes a home about the barn of F. J. Meech, of Norwood, and comes around daily at milking time for his rations, by having the hired man, Mr. Phelps milk in its mouth. If the milker does not wish to bother with it, and takes no notice, the cat will give him a gentle tap on his hand with its paw, his attention to it, when it will open

Battle Creek..... Marshall.... Albion 2 52
Jackson Lv 3 45
Grass Lake 4 10
Chelsea 4 40
Dexter 5 00
Ann 4-bor 5 22
Ypeilanti 5 38

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LOOK AT OUR LINE OF MEN'S FINE SHOES,

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Walking WE want some wood.

MARCH is fast marching out. GENERAL lake navigation commenc

es to-day.

MRS. DOCTOR HENDERSON of Dayton is very sick

The season for general moving of renters has come. MAPLE Syrup appears in market, for

sale at \$1 per gallon. THE rain storm of Thursday night

last was a torrent. THE school in Dayton was closed

last Friday for the season. GARDEN making has been commenced in many parts of this State.

THE one commodity, house rent

seems to be taking the boom. REMEMBER Mrs. Slayton and Miss

Marsh, March 24, at Kinyon's hall, FARIS GALLESPIE and lady are the

happy possessors of a boy baby.

Mr. C. S. Black is having the trees moved from his nurseries at the river to be shipped West.

EVERYBODY and the rest of creation is going crazy over the famous puzzle of "15." Can you work it?

A NEW advertisement appears on the first page of this paper. It is headed "Hardware." Read it.

A new steam brick factory is to be placed in operation near Benton Harbor the coming season.

FORTY men with \$100 each will secure the mailroad. Will you let it fail now? We think not.

PROCEEDINGS of the special meeting of the Common Council, held last evening, appear in another column.

Dr. F. H. BERRICK has commenced a series of sermons to be delivered each Sabbath in Kinyon's hall.

No election day is perfect without a storm, and we had it this time in form of a good lively snow storm.

THERE is about as lively a singing class in this place as is common to find

and each apparently doing his best. Amos Evans had a dish of frogs he

had caught, Saturday. They appeared lively for this season of the year.

NOTICE.—There will be preaching in Kinyon's hall next Sunday morning at half past ten o'clock. All are invited

Snow enough to whiten the ground fell last night. That is about as much good as has been done by any that we have had this winter.

THE largest stocks of clothing that has been in Buchanan in ten years are being brought here by the three dealers this spring.

We have never known a charter election to take place in Buchanan where so small an amount of interest was manifested as Tuesday.

SATURDAY afternoon Mr. Leroy Brunson left at this office a root of red clover that measures three feet in length. Pretty good growth.

MR. JOHN M. KIRK, a citizen of this place from 1836 to 1852, was in this place Monday for a short stay. His home is now in Allerton, Iowa.

THERE has already been more disagreeable weather in March than we had during the month of February

and a good prospect for more of it.

MR. ALFRED HAMILTON, the sale of · whose farm was noted in last week's RECORD, expects to wend his way westward in search of his future home.

Mr. WM. HULL has our thanks for late copies of Leadville, Col., papers. They are well filled with advertisements and indicate that some business is done there.

A New handle factory will soon be put in operation at Bridgman by the Miller Brothers. They expect to turn | during the last sickness and at the out 500 or 600 handles per day.

CHEMICAL works are to be erected in Coloma, owing to the existence of a peculiar kind of timber needed, in that vicinity. The project was first intended for Fruitport, Mich.

If you have any mail that you want to send away you must either be on time at the post office or wait until next time, for the post master general has ordered that no mail shall be handit shall pass through some post office. I give the Mirror an item.

MISS MINNIE WHEELER, who has been visiting in this place the past few weeks, returned to her home in Dexter this morning.

will be on hand at the meat block to do his own carving once more, after his absence about three months. Mr. Alfred Hamilton will offer his personal property at public auction,

at his residence, one mile north of

O. S. Tourre is himself again, and

Dayton, on Thursday, March 18. Lost.—A small gold breast pin in the Union School building, or between that place and Portage street. The finder will confer a favor by leaving

the same at this office. According to the division of the first census district it will require 23S enumerators to complete the work. This district, at the last census, gave a

THANKS.-Mr. Julius Russell wishes to return his sincere thanks for the kindness shown his son by the citizens of Galien, when in their care Monday

THE telegraph line that has been along the Chicago road just south of this place, and extending across the countinent, is being taken down and placed along the railroad.

MR. GEORGE H. ROUGH was some. what injured by his team running away with him last Friday, but as he was about the streets again Monday we judge it was not serious.

Messrs. Black & Schray are fast getting their machinery in place, in their new shop at the river, for work and will be at it with a vengeance in a short time.

WILL SCOTT has his hand done up from the effect of a dog bite. A bad kind of wound that. They frequently contain more danger than it is pleas-

BUTTER seems to be a cash article just at present, ranging from twenty to twenty-five cents per yound. Buckwheat slapjacks have to put up with gravy at those prices.

IT is only those who have been used to seeing the Buchanan wagon lately would know one of them now, so differently do they look with Harry Weaver to wield the paint brush. AT the union caucus held in Rough's

hall Friday evening, B. D. Harper. H. N. Mowrey were and Wm. Pears appointed as caucus committee for the ensuing year. The same as officiated the past year. THE railroad subscription list is

while in Berrien Springs it seems to be to begin at once. FISHERMEN are pluckily hauling their seines in the river with the ex-

pectation of grappling with the first

run of the season, and are contented

with a lake sucker once in a while. As an example for Buchanan, we point to the action of the Common Council of Pontiac, in appropriating \$1,500 for the improvment of the public roads leading into the city from different

THANKS.-Mr. and Mrs. D. Bliss wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends for the elegant surprise and many valuable presents given them on the occasion of their fifteenth anni-

CAPTAIN BARTLETT starts to-day to commence his season's work as master of the "Sky Lark" between Benton Harbor and Chicago. Chance for some pretty rough water yet before warm weather sets in.

Mr. Thomas Mars has set out to have the public roads of this county improved, and proposes to stick to it until his object is attained. He has struck the right chord, and one that should resound throughout the State.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HOWARD have adopted as their own child little Maud Mason, who was left without a care she most needs by the death of her grand-mother, announced in these columns a few weeks since. Maud secures as good a home as she need want.

MESSRS. Wm. Osborn and H. S. Black left this place Monday morning for a trip through the South, visiting Arkansas, Florida, and other States. Mr. Osborn makes the trip for his health and will be away several months.

IT is now or never with Buchanan for securing a competing line of railroad. Let the remaining few hundred dollars be subscribed before this week shall have passed, and have the work of building commenced before the first of next month.

MRS. MINA G. SLAYTON and Miss Ila Marsh have beensecured by Mr. H. H. Kinyon, for another entertainment in his hall, one week from next Wednesday, March 24. The programme will be an entire change from what was given when the ladies were here

DOWAGIAC people numerously signed a petition to exclude smokers from the room where the polls are kept on election day. Not a bad idea. It is the air thick enough with the fumes of tocasions.

THANKS.-Mrs. J. E. Wagner wishes to return her sincere thanks for the kind aid rendered herself and family death of her late husband, by her kind friends and neighbors, and especially by Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F.

Last week the Mirror stated that \$30,000 had been subscribed in Niles to aid in building a railroad from that city to Berrien Springs. The beauty of the whole is, the entire sum was subscribed by six persons, and all within one short hour. It was done however by chaps who would be put to a severe task to raise \$5 between them ed to the railway mail clerks except as | at any time except pay day, and all to

THE Ward Brothers, whose daily paper just died at Dowagiac, are said to be about to start another paper of the same stripe in Flint, where they need such an enterprise about half as much as they did in Dowagiac.

was hurt, and thinks the remaining part of the needle is what is in her hand. It makes a painful wound. Mr. J. N. Stephens started Tuesday for Leadville, taking with him a collection of about \$350 to invest in mining interest for parties in this place. He left with the RECORD a box of specimens that he tells us are rich in silver. Some are from the mine he

he has been interested. JOE CONNOVER spent Monday night in the cooler for being drunk on the street. It is a notorious fact that Joe gets drunk about as often as he comes to town, and as we understand thelaw the saloon keeper who furnishes him with whisky is apt to get into trouble. The three who were with him were just as liable to arrest as was he. His fine and costs amounted to \$8.

ACCIDENT.-A sad accident occurred near Hill's Corners Sunday evening. As Mr. William Hanover and family were riding home from a neighbors' where they had been visiting, one of his horses commenced kicking and so struck his oldest child, a girl of about nine years of age, as to kill her almost

THE Niles Mirror gets pretty brash about what the RECORD said about the Niles debt. If the editor would take the pains to read the article in the RECORD, and not take the St. Joseph Republican's version of it, it might make some difference with him, however nothing fair can be expected of him, so people put up with anything and merely consider its source.

A COLORED man is canvassing this place to-day for aid to a colored church in Wayne. His statement is that their building was burned and left them \$3,000 in debt, and he is taking this way to pay it off. Sorry for them, but Wayne county is the place to do that. We have all of the charities right at home that we can afford to attend to.

IF you have any trade dollars that you have taken at ninety cents, you have a good prospect of getting one dollar each for them. The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures has decided to report favorably growing at a rapid rate in this place on Fort's bill, anthorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange legallagging. We can have our portion tender silver dollars for them at par, ceus, Mr. and Mrs. S. Starr, Mr. and raised in ten days and then want work | and as fast as they are collected send | Mrs. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Treat, legal-tender dollars.

MESSRS. Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, have kindly sent us a copy each of "The Debater Chairman's Assistant and Rules of Order" and "One Hundred Amusements for Evening Parties," each a neatly bound pamphlet for which they charge 30 cents. The Debater is invaluable as a ready reference on all questions of parliamentary usin public business of any kind.

how we need competition in freights: Rough Bros. shipped two sample wag- Mrs. J. E. Demott, set glass ware; Mr. ons to a town in eastern New York, and the freight amounted to over \$18, while wagons can be sent to the same place from Toledo, over two-thirds of the distance, for but little over \$2 each. The consequence is the Buchanan wagon must stand back and wait for the cross railroad. At the Toledo rates the freight should be not to exceed \$4 each or \$8 for the two, instead of \$18.

THE Board of Aldermen of Niles have passed a resolution authorizing the committee on the tounty seat question to expend, at their discretion, not to exceed one thousand dollars for the furtherance of the object for which they were appointed. This, it is supposed, is to be used to bear the expenses of those who may go out to canvas the county in favor of the removal of the county seat. Wonder if their charter makes provision for that kind of use of the public funds of the city?

AT the election Tuesday there were 118 votes polled electing the following ticket: President, John D. Ross; Marshal, H. N. Hathaway; Treasurer, George Churchill; Assessor, Howell F. Strong; Trustees full term, John Weisgerber, H. N. Mowery, William Powers; Trustees to fill vacancy, N. Johnson, Alfred Richards. There were three tickets out but the above candidates received, with the exception of a few scratches, 116 votes, and but one each of the other tickets were voted. It is usual to poll about 400 votes at our charter election.

IT has been estimated by one who is posted in the costs of lake freights. that with a railroad from this place to Benton Harbor the wheat marketed here can be placed in market in New York City at a cost of five cents per bushel less than it now costs for the same, or a difference of 13 and 171/2 cents, and this is allowing six cents per bushel for tranportation to Benusual custom in this place to keep the | ton Harbor and the elevator fee at that place. This would enable buyers bacco to slice with a knife on such oc- in this place to pay just that much more for wheat, thus adding \$5 on every hundred bushels of wheat sold.

THE amount of taxes returned by

State, county, township, road and school.......\$138.58 Dog..... 24.00

Total.....\$182.62 The total amount to be raised by the township was \$15,712.72. This is what may be be called pretty close collecting, and a good recommendation for re-election, although he has served two consecutive terms. This statement also shows better state of things financially than we have had heretofore. I tion of the county is \$5,400,181, which, I Boss Goods, at

JOHN GRAHAM returned from Kansas Friday evening, bringing with him some fine polished and engraved charms for different persons in this place, made from the marble found on Mr. N. H. Merrill's land, such as his mansion is constructed from. Mr. Gra-WHILE at her work yesterday, Mrs. ham has purchased a large stock farm G. A. Howard ran some sharp thing into the palm of her hand. She has that country in a short time with his since found a large size needle, with family. Buchanan can illafford to lose the end broken off, lying where she such citizens as are Mr. Graham and from Illinois, has rented Mr. Graham's house, on Front street, and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Graham can move

ACCIDENT.-Monday afternoon Ralph Russell was quite badly hurt while at his work as brakeman on the Michigan Central. He was standing in the gang-way of the engine now owns and from others in which and leaning out as far as he could to watch the back end of the train, when his head struck against the stand-pipe at Galien, knocking him off the engine. Two bad gashes were cut in his scalp, and other bruises caused by the fall. The blow rendered him senseless for several hours. He was brought home on the Accommodation that night, and Dr. Belknap. the Company's surgeon, called, who, with Dr. Pierce of this place, have the case in charge. It is impossible to tell at this time how seriously he is

> THERE are a large number of farmers and others who are intending to help toward building the railroad, but who are waiting to be talked to a little more, or for something else, and not one in a dozen can tell what, before they make their subscriptions. We have a little over eight thousand dollars to raise yet, and awe learn the stockholders have decided that unless that amount is raised by next week Saturday, the scheme is a failure and our work all for nothing. It must be so that Buchanan can say to the voters of the county, with a certainty, before the first of April, whether we shall have a railroad or not, that no one may be deceived by our action. We are confident the amount can be raised, but it will not unless the subscriptions come in faster than they have the past

MR. AND MRS. D. BLISS, of Niles cownship, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day, Tuesday, by a surprise by their neighbors and friends which they could not refuse. It was a good time they had, nevertheless. The guests left as a remembrance the following list of pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gano, Mrs. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bro them to the mints to be coined into Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe, Misses Gertie and Allie Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr and Mrs. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wynn, Mrs. Anna Tichener, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huss, full set of glass ware and silver castor; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Borden, set glass ware; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howe, honey dish and sirup cup; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton and Mr. age, and should be in the hands of | and Mrs. F. R. Harding, stand and every man who expects to participate | cake dish; Mrs. J. E. Wagner, match safe; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanley, sirup cup; Mrs. E. Ingalls, celery dish; Mrs. One instance that goes to show just | M. Dalrymple, pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. E. Butts, preserve dish; Mr. and and Mrs. D. A. Best, pickle dishes; Mr. and Mrs. W. French, standard cake dish; Misses M. and E. Samson, pin cushion and brush holder; Mr. and Mrs. H. French, glass lamp; Mrs. Angie Watson, pickle dish; Miss Alice Pennel, set sauce dishes. In the evening the young folks took possession and had a joyful time. In all there were over one hundred persons present and all considered themselves treated like kings.

THE Benton Harbor Times uses nearly two columns of its nonsense for the benefit of the RECORD and its position on the county seat question. With one or two exceptions, the two columns contain nothing worthy of notice. It says the RECORD advises the people of Buchanan to vote to remove the county seat to New Buffalo, which is twenty-six miles away, instead of Niles, which is five miles away, because it would be a saving to them in railroad fare. The REDORD never did anything of the kind. The RECORD does not think that Buchanan township is the only part of the county to be accomodated by the county seat. It advocated moving the county seat to New Buffalo, if it must be moved, because citizens from the whole county could reach it there with better facility by railroad than at any other place. But the Times wants the county seat moved to Niles, just as far away from that part of the county and as near out of the county as possible, and then build a railroad thirty miles to it, instead of leaving the county seat where it is and building the railroad through it, thus bringing both extremities equally distance from the capital. Besides, the Times' plan would add to the county the expense of both the railroad and the county buildings, the first of which alone is necessary and will be a lasting and inestimable benefit to the county. Again, the Times says the RECORD keeps harping on the amount of taxes it will require for the county to erect new buildings and procure grounds in Niles, when Niles has agreed to furnish the buildings and grounds free of all expense to the county. We are truly grieved to think the Times has not sense enough Treasurer Lister, of this township, for | to know that Niles has offered nothing the taxes of 1879 as uncollected, are as of the kind. That she has proposed to donate only \$50,000 for that purpose, which is not one cent over one-third of what would be necessary, and that she has not the semblance of authority to give one cent for such a purpose as the Times or any one else may see if they will but take the pains to read the act in the laws of 1877, under which

Niles pretends to make this donation.

If the people of Berrien county vote,

next month, to move the county seat

to Niles, BERRIEN COUNTY will pay

estimating the expense at \$150,000, which is a fair estimate, would give each man who is worth \$10,000 a tax of \$277 to pay, and for that which is to make him no better off. We can see but one reason why the papers at Benton Harbor should be so anxious to have the county seat moved to Niles, in Chautauqua county, and will move to and that is they expect that some time they may succeed in getting the county divided, and thus secure to them a new county with the capitol in that his family. Mr. Cadwell, an optician | place. Such a thing is not impossible, but gentlemen, we have only a part of a county now, and to divide that piece would indeed be small business, and such as no man of business would ever undertake. If that is your object you have got the wrong pig by the tail, and the sooner you loosen your grip the better you will sleep and digest your meals. Later.—Since writing the above we learn that the quil-driver of the Times

> ber, which fully explains his position. [Lake Shore Daily News, Monday.] The county papers who quote Mr. Kent, of the board of supervisors, as being in favor of removing the county seat to Niles, are decidedly out of order. He certainly has given no one any authority for putting him on that side of the question, and he has personally assured the News that he is decidedly opposed to its removal. His allusion to the "fifteen mile mud hole' is no argument at all, for he would, if the county seat were moved to Niles, travel the same road and then on through ten miles more of mud to reach the county seat.

is a member of the Niles "County Seat

Committee," and gets his long fingers

around a portion of that \$1,000, to bear

'his necessary expenses as such mem-

Locals.

Cut this out for reference. W. K. SAWYER.

Dealer in farm machinery. have the sale of McCormick self binders, Reapers and Mowers, also repairs for the same in all townships in Berrien county west of Buchanan. The company have two new machines this season. I keep Plows, Cultivators, Land Rollers, Pulverizers, Hay Rakes, Horse Hay Forks, Scythes, Rakes &c. Send for circulars.

W. K. SAWYER. Three Oaks, Mich. A large lot of those 25c Web WAITE & WOODS'.

The best Lemons and Oranges in the market are to be found at KINYON'S. Now received, gents' and youths'

Pants, well lined, selling at 80c to

\$1.10 per pair, and really worth twenty per cent. more, at WEAVER & Co. Fresh Flower and Garden Seeds

BARMORE BROS'. STRAYED .- Came on to my prem ises on or about the 6th inst., 1 white sow, weight about 125 lbs. the owner can have same by paying for this notice and for keeping J. E. BARNES. the same.

Will have Oysters to-morrow and Saturday. BARMORE BROS'. New goods and new prices at MRS. FRAME'S. 50 different styles of Casimeres

to select from at Grange Store; all nobby. Don't buy until you see Come and see our new goods

Highs'. coming in, at W. K. Sawyer, real estate agent. Farm and fruit lands for sale; farms Three Oaks Mich. to rent. Very fine Maple Syrup and Su-

BARMORE BROS'. gar, at New spring Hats just received at Mrs. Frame's. Ladies, don't forget

25c buys a pound of good Smoking Tobacco at the GRANGE STORE.

We have Bargains in everything that we show you. Come in and see HIGHS'.

New stock Cigars at Kinyon's. Dress goods in every style at Highs' Popular Store.

Cash wins at Kinyon's. Spring Goods, a fine line, at

Noble's. Remember we always pay the highest prices for all kinds of Produce you may bring to town. BARMORE BROS.

150,000 feet of choice Pine Lum-ROUGH BROTHERS. 18 cents buy a good Coffee, at

GRANGE STORE. Oh, My! Just look at the new tyle of Men's Shoes, at

WAITE & WOODS'. Smokers will find the best 5 cent Cigar in the market, at SMITHS'. FINEST AND HANDSOMEST RUSHING you ever saw, at

HIGHS'.

Kinyon has just received an immense stock of choice Candies. Call and see them. Just in. A fine assortment of

new Candies. Come and test them. PLIMPTON'S. Ladies, come in and select vour Flower Seeds. I have secured the exclusive sale in Buchanan of Vick's

H. H. KINYON. Ladies' Congress Gaiters, at Noble's, for \$1.00. Now we have the best 20 cent

Coffee in the market, so our custom-

at Fulton's Chicago Cheap Store. Smoke two for a nickel at Kinyon's. 3 Cashmere Dresses sold in one day at Grange Store. Quality will

BARMORE BROS.

tell. Everybody is praising up the new style of Ladies' Walking Shoes, at WAITE & WOODS'.

EMBROIDERY is SELLING Pocket and table cutlery for the million at Rough Brothers, cheap fast. 4 pieces sold out at Highs'. and first-class. Come early. every cent of the expense incurred in moving it there. The assessed valua-

Smiths' store is the place to go

for Groceries or Glassware. They

will not be undersold.

Clover and Timothy Seed found Mens' Shoes for \$1.50 to \$2.00, Noble's.

Narrow Gauge employes pro-ROCK AND RYE, nounce our 50 cent Chewing the best on the road. Also fine line of Plug Tobacco at PLIMPTON'S

bottom prices.

PER, only at

CASH STORE.

Buy one of those puzzles, either Boss" or "Buttercup," at RYE WITHOUT THE ROCK

ALSO A FULL LINE OF Kinyon has piles of new goods at The trade has doubled in one

Strictly Pure Liquers, month on the 50 cent Tobacco sold Including Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Jamaica Rum and

Wine, for

MEDICAL PURPOSES ONLY. Don't pay cash for Groceries until you price them at Kinyon's For sale by

W. A. SEVERSON,

Practical Druggist,

Where Are We Now? Two doors east of Grange Store

Where can you get a good Oyster Stew? A" PLIMPTON'S.

Where is the largest and finest stock of Con-

AT PLIMPTON'S.

JUST COMPLETED .-- We now have Where you will find a finer line of Cigars to select from, and Oysters by the quart, can or sortment of gent's and youth's

spring styles of Hats and Caps in F. T. PLIMPTON. Largest stock of Wall Paper in the city is at Ladies, have you seen that new T. M. FULTON & Co.

All Underwear sold at reduced WEAVER & Co's. prices, at the latest improvement. One pound 25 cents will buy one pound of will go as far as three pounds of

good Tobacco at T. M. Fulton & Co. For weak back or pain in the A fine tea at Grange Store for back, try the Day Kidney Pad.

Sure cure. T. M. Fulton & Co. receive a Goods down for cash, and cash down for goods, is the motto at Kinyon's. Trade increasing every always be found at the news depot in day.

Rough Brothers have the best dis-

play of scissors and shears in Bu-ING. Buy them early, save ad Save money by buying your whips We have the finest 22 cent coffee . Rough Bros. in the market. Come and see for Our trade is still increasing on

our 50c Tea. BARMORE BROS. Received this day, childs clothing DODD'S DRUG STORE. which we will actually sell lower The new remedy, Day's Kidney Pad, 18 a positively guaranteed cure for all diseases of the kidneys,

bladder and urinary organs.

The best 50c Chewing Tobacco is found at BARMORE Bro's. The Cheap Chicago Store. See FURNITURE. - Those wanting the goods. ' Furniture will do well to call on M. Barnes & Co. They have a nice

When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crockassortment of anything kept in a er Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Splendid line of Walking Shoes Blish, and have it worked over into at Grange Store., Something nobby new. The Day's Kidney Pad for the

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rarity, illustrating the osteology of almost, or quite, extinct races, and of

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earth. Perhaps the gems of the series

are the entire skeleton and a set of

skulls of the Ainos of Yesso,-a race of

several dozen skulls of the amiable

Kanakas of the Sandwich Islands, a pleasant race, according to the authors of "South Sea Bubbles," but although readily amenable to civilization, they

are rapidly becoming fewer, owing to consumption, fevers, and alcohol. The

large group of crania of existing tribes

of South-American Indians will look

well beside the hundred specimens of

ancient Peruvian skulls presented to

the College in 1873 by the Anthropo-

Plain Talk to Tennyson.

When Thomas Buchanan Read was

in London, during the first years

of the civil war, he was invited

one evening to meet Mr. Tennyson.

As soon as they were introduced, Ten-

nyson began to speak of the war, say-

ing: "I had much sympathy with your country, Mr. Read; but I have

withdrawn my sympathy now. I feel

bound to tell you that your country is

going to perdition, and I don't mind it either. England, Mr. Read, is not

with the North in this barbarous

struggle." Mr. Read, nettled by this ruderess, retorted thus: "You need not disturb yourself, Mr. Tennyson, about my country. It can get on perfectly well without England or English arms that We intend to do one

lish sympathy. We intend to do our own fighting. You're giving yourself unnecessary uncasiness. To be

plain, Mr. Tennyson, we Americans

of the North don't care a --- about

you Englishmen, and the sooner you

learn it the more trouble you will be saved." "My rudeness," remarked

Read afterward, "seemed to please

Tennyson. He was very polite and

kind after my explosion, treating me

for the remainder of the evening with

Wonders Revealed by Modern Science

"What mere assertion," says Sir

John Herschel, "will make any one be-

lieve that in one second of time, in one

beat of the pendulum of the clock, a

ray of light travels over 192,000 miles,

and would therefore perform the tour

of the world in about the same time

that it requires to wink with our eye-

lids, and in much less than a swift

runner occupies in taking a single stride? What mortal can be made to believe, without demonstration, that

the sun is almost a million times larger

than the earth? and that, although so

remote from us that a cannon ball shot

directly toward it, and maintaining

its full speed, would be twenty years

together would not extend an inch?"

Power of Niagara.

Dr. Siemans estimated that the Falls of Niagara would furnish as much work as 266,000,000 tons of coal could do in a year at the rate of four

pounds per horse power consumption of fuel in an hour. He has also calcu-

lated that a copper rod three inches in diameter would transmit, by means of

an electrical machine at the Falls,

1,000 horse power as far as 30 miles,

and that at the end, the electricity

could be used to produce motion or

light, the quantity of electricity being sufficient for about 250,000 candle

The immigration statistics of the past year will, it is believed, show a total of arrivals at Buenos Ayres of

50,000 persons, of whom the great ma-

jority are Italians. The Rio Negro

districts, however, are those in which

the Government is most desirous to

establish colonists; and it is probable

that before long Germans and other north Europeans will be attracted

there, as the climate a good deal resembles that of Central Europe. The Buenos Ayres merchants are taking advantage of the disturbed state of affairs in Chili and Peru to open up

business relations with Bolivia, and it is proposed to construct immediately

a railroad through Tucuman to Jujuy,

To Obtain Good Milk: "How is it, Mrs. Murray," said one lady to another the other night, as they had a con-

forting cup of tea together with half-

a-dozen ruined reputations on butter-

ed toast, "that you always have such nice milk? If the cow herself told me

that she gave it, it couldn't be better."

"Mrs. Lomax, ma'am," replied the experienced matron, "I never keep the

same milkman more than a month.

He wants to secure customers, and so

there is more cow in his milk than usual at first. Whenever his milk is

such as not to enlist the best efforts of

Whether allowance is made in this es-timate for losses by the recent war or

The Petersbourgskia Viedomosti in-

Charles Jones, a third owner of a Leadville mine worth \$1,000,060, died

erty; but some miners discovered the

scheme, and have found heirs in a pov-

"Conductor, why did you not wake

me, as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station." Conductor: "I

tried it, sir, but all I could get out of

you was, 'All right, Maria; get the children their breakfast, and I'll be

erty stricken Vermont family.

down in a minute."

by pestilence we are not informed.

my cat, I change."

on the Bolivian frontier.

distinguished consideration."

logical Institute.

renders it doubly valuable. Broth for a Sick Person.—Take a few slices of lean dried beef, put to boil in a quart of water or a little more, wash two tablespoonfuls of rice; put it in with the beef and simmer slowly till the rice has boiled very tender; put in more water if necessary, while boiling; when done take out the beef and add one or two spoonfuls of rich sweet cream; boil two or three minutes, pour in a bowl, and when cool it is ready for use.

Baked Potatoes-Are more nutritious than they are when cooked in any other manner, and in general they are better relished. Wash them clean. but do not soak them; bake them as quickly as possible without burning them in the least. As soon as they are done press each potato in a cloth. so as to crack the skin and allow the steam to escape. If this is not done the best potatoes will not be mealy.-They should be brought immediately to the table, as they will soon become solid and lose their flavor.

Peach Pies.—It ain't much to tell: and as to crust part, says Mary in the N. Y. Times, it is just the same as I have given before this for other pies. I would rather take cling-stones than free-stone peaches, because the clingstones are more juicy. All you have to do is to line your dish with the crust and cut your peaches in thin slices. You take off the peel of course. Just sprinkle white sugar over the layers, and add a good tablespoonful of water. I mostly take one peach kernel and bruise it up, which I put in the pie. Bake three-quarters of an

Squash Pie.—Stew the squash as usual with a little salt; rub it through a collander, and have it perfectly smooth; mix the squash with sweet milk; if you have cream it will be all the better; make it about as thick as batter: adding the yolk of two eggs sweeten with pulverized sugar to the taste: flavor with rose-water or with nutmeg; line a pie-dish; fill with squash, and bake for half an hour; if you do not want a pie, make fritters and fry brown with good butter, when about to serve, sprinkle a little sugar on them; squash does not require much sweetening.

Raising Radishes. A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph has this to say about grow-

ing radishes: "All garden vegetables to be tender and beautiful require a quick growth. To effect this the soil must be adapted to the requirement of the plant. We raise the radish for the root, and if that is tender it becomes very pleasant and not unhealthy condiment. If it is grown in a close compact soil, the root is tough and stringy-unfit for any stomach that is not prepared to guard against at least a half dozen nightmares and as many dreams of ill-omen as the most fertile imagination can in-

"On new land—that recently cleared from the forest—the radish attains great perfection, almost without care. Such lands are light and permeable for the roots. There is also much veg-etable matter in the soil, which keeps it light until this matter has decayed. Vegetable products grow rapidly in such a soil; but as the country grows older in cultivation without special care the soil becomes compact, and by plowing or spading it is made light. Unless some application is made to keep it light the rains will soon beat it down to an injurious hardness. To raise radish then we not only make the land very mellow, but provide means to keep it so. This we find can be cheaply done by getting pure muck from the swamp and mix in ashes or lime to neutralize the acid required by lying in its cold, watery bed, and letters it is cold, watery bed, and letters it is cold, watery bed, and letters it is cold. ting it lie exposed to the atmosphere until all the moisture it has brought from the swamp has evaporated, and then, after well-spading the radish bed, give it a heavy top-dressing of the muck and sow in this top-dressing. In this way we have raised radish in a short time, free from worminess, of a large size, transparent and very tender.

How the Earth was First Mapped Out-What these early maps were, says the Popular Science Monthly, we do not know, but can form a reasonable conjecture. The earth at that time was supposed to be a flat, circular plain, or disk, the broadest part being from East to West, which was entirely surrounded by an ocean or great river, that washed it upon all sides.— In about the centre of this plain Greece was supposed to be situated. The great central sea of the inhabited region was the Mediterranean. The farthest point known at the West was the Stroits of Cibrolton, then solled the Straits of Gibraltar, then called the Pillars of Hercules. The southern pian Seas at the northeast. The far-thest eastern point known was about the western limit of India. This was

part comprised the north of Africa as far as the deserts; while the region north embraced the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, and an unknown hyperborean land farther to the north, with the Euxine and Caswhat would then be contained in a map as a representation of the earth. The sun was supposed to pass under and around this flat plain, which was then the mode of accounting for the changes of day and night. The space beneath was supposed to be a great vault, called Tartarus, the abode of the spirits of the wicked among men, as the region corresponding to it, above the plain, was the heaven or the abode of the gods. The unknown region beyond the Pillars of Hercules was filled up with the creation of the Greeks .-To the northwest and north were the Cimmerians, a people living in perpet-ual darkness, and the Hyperboreans, a race supposed to be exempt from toil, disease, or wars, who enjoyed life for a thousand years in a state of undis-turbed serenity. To the west of Sici-ly were the enchanted islands of Circe and Calypso, and the floating Island of Eolus. North of the Pillars of Hercules was the entrance to the infernal regions; and far out in the Western Ocean beyond the limits of the known earth, was the happy region called Elysium, a land of perpetual summer, where a gentle zephyr constantly blew where tempests were unknown, and where the spirits of those whose lives had been approved by the gods, dwelt in perpetual felicity. Here, also, were the gardens of the Hesperides, with their golden apples guarded by the singing nymphs, who dwelt on the River Oceanus, which was in the ex-

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treme West, and the position of which was constantly shifted as geographical

knowledge increased.

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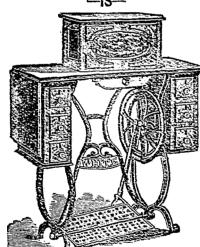


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deceased.

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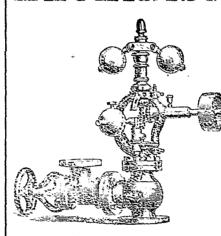
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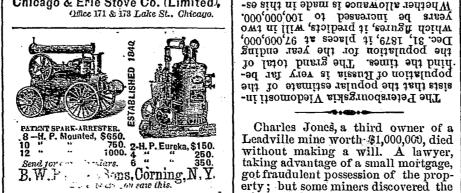
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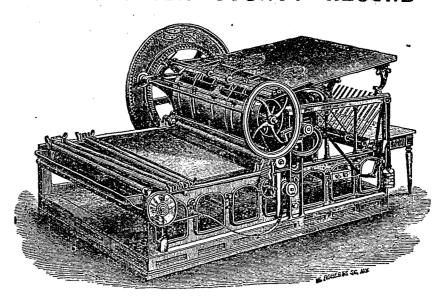
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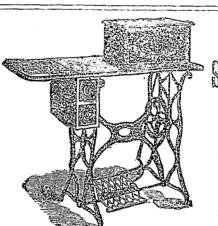
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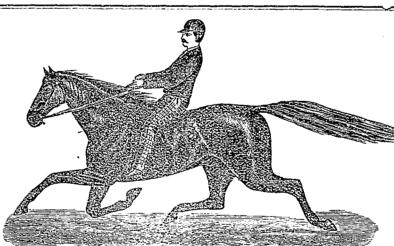
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"It's presumable that Noah's wife was at one time an ark-angel. Talking about life in dumb things, most of us have seen a watch spring.

A neighbor had so natural a picture of a hen that it laid in his drawer for a week. A St. Louis Roman Catholic killed himself because his brother became a

Presbyterian. King Humbert has bought land in Abyssinia, and is trying to start an Italian colony there. A lame farmer was asked if he had a corn on his toc. "No," he said, "but I've got lots on the car."

"I am a broken man," said a poet. "So I should think," was the answer, "for I have seen your pieces." Eight Little Sisters of the Poor have been sent from Rennes, in France,

to establish a branch in Brooklyn. "This celery looks handsome," said a guest at the St. James hotel. "Hand some over this way, please," said a companion.

"And you have married a Mr. Penny?" said a gentleman to a lady of his acquaintance. "No, Mr. Pence." "Ah, you have done better than I thought." A French chemist asserts that if tea be ground like coffee, immediately be-fore hot water is poured upon it, its exhibitanting qualities will be doubled "That horse of yours," said a friend of ours to a farmer, "is very hand-some." "Yes," was the drawling re-ply, "but he is—as slow—as cold mo-

Old tortoises can now take a back seat. A bedbug was caught in a country boarding-house the other day that had the legend, "G. W., 1776," cut on

Two spiritualistic mediums did not do all they had promised, at a seance in South Abington, Mass., and the crowd threw them violently into the

street. The town of Littleborough-by-Rochdale containing about seventy-four acres, with a population of Nout

10,000, has just been sold to a York-

boasted civilization," a tramp despondently observed, when he discovered that the ham that he had taken from the front of a shop was a wooden one. An editor is a man who carries a pair of scissors in his vest pocket, a lead-pencil in his breast pocket, a memorandum in his coat pocket, and his wealth in somebody else's pocket, Young Vicar (facetiously): "Well,

as gave you yourn—the parish, sir." (Vicar retires somewhat discomfited.) Boys, don't be deceived. A girl who will talk of the "limbs" of a table will, after marriage, chase you around the ragged ramparts of a two-acre lot with

conflagration in both eyes. Pottsville. Ind., that he knew a good way to kill babies, which was by throwing them out of a window, led

an enormous amount of tobacco has been smuggled across the German frontier by an organized band, the members of which are principally Dutchmen.

Miss Helen Jane Gladstone, the youngest sister of the Right Hon. W.

a lady of great benevolence, accomplishments, and mental activity. Mr. O'Connor Power, M. P., for Mayo, and for two seasons a lecturer here, has passed his legal examination

There was much sound, palpable argument in the speech of a country lad to an idler who boasted his ancient

Miss Butler of Pittsburg, Pa., had looked for a man under her bed every night for many years, and at last she found not one there, but four. They

religious orders domiciled in that country. The religious orders dispute the claim of the Bishops to supreme

Then they tied a rail on the track, but wrecked it so effectually that it could not start again.

The Rev. Wm. M. Barry, who died

Saturday night halls at Fall River

the sermon. The Republique Française, commenting on the reported cession to England of Agbone, and a contemplated cession of Agoona and Popo, charges England with a design of Gradually acquiring the whole coast of Gradual and calls on the French Content of Chaines and Chain Guinea, and calls on the French Government to take precautionary measures in the interest of the French factories

Francisco is the place to get on in. Look at James, he started without a penny, and has lately failed for \$100,-000. Of course that's an extreme case. I don't expect you to do as well as that. Still, with honesty and industry. I see no reason why you should not, in a few years, fail for \$50,000." A London paper, in tracing the mode in which 122 of the titled families of England have acquired lands, states that scarcely a dozen of the number got them by professional or commercial pursuits. The writer as-

its back.

shire gentleman. A Mr. Harris, formerly of Preston, England, has left that town \$1,250,000 for educational purposes, and \$500,000 to what is known as the Queen Anne's Bounty Fund for aiding poor clergy. "This is a sad commentary on our

John, how smart you are this morning; who gave you the new clothes?" John (laughing): "Ees, sir, the same

a rolling-pin and a regular kerosene A little boy's remark in school at

to the discovery of a child murder. The German papers complain that

A man passing through a gate in the dark ran against a post. "I wish that post was in the lower regions," was his angry remark. "Better wish it was somewhere else," said a bystander, "you might run against itagain."

E. Gladstone, died recently in Cologne. She was a Roman Catholic, and

and been called to the English bar. He is the fourth Home Rule member who has selected England for his

family. "So much the worse for you," said the peasant; "as we plowmen say, 'the older the seed, the worse the

wore black masks, and left her bound and gagged when they went off with the family plate and jewelry. The Pope is said to have commissioned Father Ballerini, a Jesuit, to examine the dispute between the Roman Catholic Bishops in England and the

authority in their diocese. Some men saw by a railroad timetable at Warsaw, Ark., that a certain train was not to stop there. They offered to pay the station agent well if he would somehow get them aboard, but he said it could not be done.

What could be more intensely American than the act of the Yankee who, on visiting an Italian convent and being shown a lamp which had not been permitted to go out for five centuries, quickly stepped up to it and blew it out, with the remark, "Well, I rather guess it's out now!"

recently at Worcester, Mass., left directions to his executors to burn all his papers unread, to bury him in his plainest clothes and a cheap box, to permit no clergyman nor his wife to be present at the funeral services, and to devote his property to the main-tenance of worship in the Congrega-tional Church of which he had been

Mass., are stopped at 12 o'clock by the police, at the request of the clergy, whose principal complaint is, not that late dancing is a desecration of the Sabbath, though that point is mentioned, but that the dancers were too sleepy in church on the following morning to pay proper attention to

which are really colonies Fond parent to his son: "Yes, San

serts that not one-tenth of the 5,500,-000 acres possessed by the 122 was ac-

