

#### Shoplifters.

Shoplifters. "We estimate our losses from shop-lifting at \$10,000 a year," said one of the proprietors of a large East Side dry-goods and fancy-goods store yesterday. "In the busy hours you cannot estimate the number of people that come to this store. If you watch them from the gal-leries they swarm like ants. To serve them we employ between 900 and 1,000 persons. We have to watch them all, customers and clerks alike. On the customers and clerks alike. On the other hand, it is a prime necessity to display our goods, and to display them in such a way as to tempt the dishonest. "Shop girls are burdened with a rep-utation they don't deserve, and I hate to say anything against them," continued the shopkeeper, "for there are girls working for us who bend their necks to the yoke and labor only from necessity, and whose every instinct and action is that of a lady. But some of the girls formed a ring with outsiders, and we discovered them selling the best goods and sending up checks for a nominal figure, 25 or 50 cents, when the real price might have been as many dollars. get information against the girls sometimes from customers. For instance, the last case was that of a person who wrote that such-and-such a looking girl, at such-and-such a counter, was seen to drop a bill on the floor and send up a check for just so much less than the real Whenever our attention is directed against employes we generally

"Do the cash boys steal?" he was

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The Old-Fashioned Girl. A writer in the *Examiner and Chron-*icle says that the blessing of heaven may (all upon any "old-fashioned girl." He once knew such girls, and sketches s portrait of them as follows : She flourished thirty or forty years ago. She was a little girl until she

She used to help her mother wash the dishes, and keep the kitchen tidy, and she had an ambition to make pies so nicely that papa could not tell the difference between them and mamma's. She could fry griddle-cakes at 10 years of age, and darn her stockings before she was 12, to say nothing of knit-

She had her hours of play, and enjoyed herself to the fullest extent. She had no very costly toys, to be sure, but her rag doll and little bureau and chair that Uncle Tom made were just as valuable to her as the \$20 wax doll and elegant doll furniture the chil-

She never said, "I can't," "I don't want to," to her mother, when asked to leave her play, and run up stairs or lown on an errand, because she had not been brought up in that way.

Obedience was a cardinal virtue in the old-fashioned little girl. We do not suppose she had her hair in curl-papers or crimping-pins, or had it "banged" over her forehead, and her

She learned to sew by making patch-work, and we dare say she could do an "over-and-over" seam as well as ninetenths of the grown-up women do nowa-The old-fashioned little girl did not

grow into a young lady and talk about beaux before she was in her teens, and she did not read dime novels, and was not fancying a hero in every plow-boy

She learned the solid accomplishments as she grew up. She was taught the art of cooking and housekeeping. When she got a husband, she knew how to

She was not learned in French verbs

price. catch them." asked. "We lose a great deal by boys, both in our employ and from outside. You'd be astonished if you knew the number of the sons of respectable people-often

little boys-that we catch stealing. Among our cash boys there have been some very ingenious thieves. One littie fellow tore leaves out of his cashbook so nicely that it was not discovered by the cashier, although it might have been that night. We suspected him, and took him into a private office, where we talked to him earnestly. He admitted his guilt, and said that he had put the money in his shoe. There we found over \$14, the stealings of only a few hours. But there was a smarter boy,

although I suspect he had adult accomplices outside. He carried on his person a little pad soaked with printer's ink, and an exact fac-simile of the cashier's stamp cut on the end of a cork. Whenever he got the exact price of an article sold from the saleswoman he went away and stamped his cash book. and brought it back as if from the cashier's desk."

"Do you cause the arrest of many shoplifters?" the tradesman was asked. "Yes, a good many, but not all, by any means. We don't disturb persons unless we have the most positive proof of their guilt. When the article stolen is a trifle we watch the woman so as to remember her face, but usually do noth-ing more. Not infrequently we see thefts committed by women that we be-lieve are not habitual trespassers, but were urged on by too strong temptation and poverty. Such women we take to a private room. We tell them our suspicion. If they confess and give us what proves to be their right names and addresses we let them go. But all this is a very delicate matter, and to make a mistake is very dangerous. You must know that shop-lifters are generally among the best dressed and most respectable-looking women that come in our store. I stood at the second-story skylight one day looking aimlessly down on the first floor. I saw two elegantlydressed women putting away rolls of ; silk ribbon. I watched them, and there wasn't any doubt about it. I hastened down and told the floor-walker. He was astonished. I persisted, and he spoke to the women. They were violently indignant. As they walked toward the door we saw them throw the rolls of

ment, which left no doubt of the wealth

"Charged with being drunk," said the court. "What's your plea?" "Guess I'm full, admitted the prison-

twenty times a day on the piano. But we have no doubt she made her family quite as comfortable as the modern young lady does hers. It may be a vulgar assertion, but we

honestly believe that, when it comes to keeping a family happy, a good cook and housekeeper is to be greatly pre-ferred above an accomplished scholar. When both sets of qualities are found together, as they sometimes are, then is the household over which such a woman

The old-fashioned little girl was modest in her demeanor, and she never

- She, Ind. respect for elders, and was not above, listening to words of counsel from those older than herself. She did not think she knew as much

as her mother, and that her judgment was as good as her grandmother's. She did not go to parties by the time she was 10, and stay till after midnight playing euchre and dancing with any chance young man who happened to be

She went to bed in season, and, doubtless, said her prayers before she went, and slept the sleep of innocence, and rose up in the morning happy and capa-

Chas. Congdon, in his "Recollec-tions" in the New York Tribune, says: I have spoken of Mr. Taylor as man of what I may call a consultable turn of mind, but in this respect he was surpassed by Mr. Robert Carter, who was for several years the Boston correspondent of the Tribune, and who died not long ago. Among his personal friends he was known as "the Don," because he had a particular knowledge of Spanish matters, and had been the amanuensis of Mr. Prescott, when that admirable historian was engaged upon his earlier works. Mr. Carter is embalmed, I believe, in James Russell Lowell's "Fable for Critics," where that writer speaks of going "to the Don for facts." Mr. Carter was the only man I have met who knew everything. I could almost make oath that I never asked him for information upon any point without getting it. His mind, if I may say so, was full of pigeon holes. He was a perfect master of the art of book-manufacture, and happy was the book-selling business which secured his services as reader and secretary. He occupied that position for some years in the famous house of Little, Brown & Co., in Boston, and afterward he was em-ployed in that capacity by other like establishments. But before that he had much experience in journalism; had started magazines and seen them fail; had, in the course of his life, passed through almost every imaginable vicis situde. It was a painful pleasure to hear him tell of the sorrows of his boyhood, which were many, and some of

# An Irish Romance.

In these days, when everything is driven by steam and stopped by air-brakes, and even the ticking of our hearts is regulated by a golden key, like most excellent clockwork, there is very little room for "a romance in real life." In a certain county in Ireland, however, not guite a hundred miles from Meath, there dwells a family of nine beautiful maidens, who are wont to amuse themselves by assuming the apron and mob-cap of "neat-handed Phillis," and make themselves all sorts of pastry in the garden. Not very long ago the cry and 'orn of the 'untsman was heard without, and one of the aforesaid nine, with her sleeves tucked up and her bare arms befloured. rushed to the garden gate, which, open-ing on a lane, shut behind her just as a smart young Prince, attached to an im-

was the first snake concert I ever witnessed." perial suite, attired in buckskin and "Which way has the fox gone? I did

ribbon among some boxes between two counters. We had them followed. They lived in an elegant brown-stone house on Forty-eight street."-New York Sun.

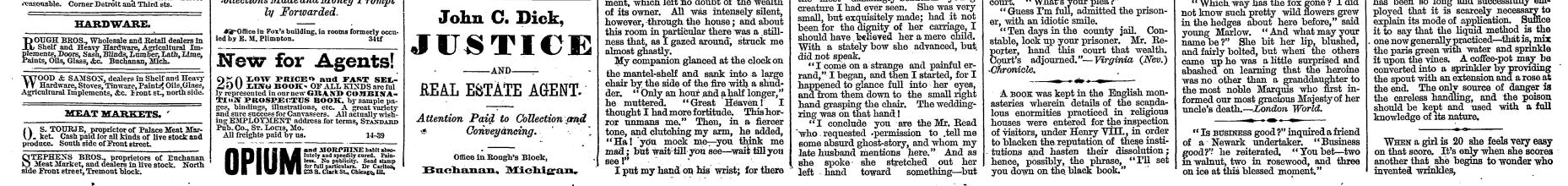
#### A Rattlesnake Concert.

"Talk about snakes," remarked an old frontiersman, "there are more snakes in Arizona than ever existed in Ireland before good old St. Patrick came along and gave them the grand bounce. Why, I have been everywhere; waded Southern swamps when I would have to stop a minute, the water up to my chin, to allow a drove or school of water-moccasins or cotton-mouths to go by ; up in the far Northwest and British America I have lived like a fighting-cock and to the Queen's taste for weeks at a time on snake steak, but I saw more rattlesnakes down in Arizona one summer than ever before in my vife, all put, together. Down there they don't go in pairs, clusters, or droves, but in columns, just for the world like the children of Israel got up and tramped out of Egypt with Moses and Aaron in the van, and Joseph, with his circus coat, bringing up the rear. I and a friend went over in the Tombstone country, among the hills on a prospecting expedition. There were rattlesnakes all around us, but they did not seem to be very savage. We would scare them up riding along, and they would sneak away from our track like coyotes. One day, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, we were taking a hill, and, as the ascent was very sharp, our horses would stop every few minutes to blow. Long before we got to the summit we heard a strange noise, or rather jargon of noises, apparently on the other side, and, if we had been shot the next minute, could not have told from whence it emanated. Why, it was worse than the average church choir. Well, we got to the top after a while, the noise increasing every step we took up. By the time we had got there it had become little short of terrific, and, looking down over the side we saw a sight that took the cake. On a little plateau of perhaps fifty yards dimensions, about seventyfive feet below us, was a regular rattle snake reunion and concert. The ground and stones were just yellow with them, and if there was one there were at least 10,000 snakes in the gang. They were of all ages and sizes, and how they en-joyed themselves! The two oldest king-pins of the crowd were in the center, and the other snakes were all gathered about them. Each and every snake had coiled himself up in such a manner as to allow their tails and rattles good play, and they were all rattling away as if for wages, and their wicked tongues were darting out and in, keeping up an accompaniment to their tails. We looked at the racket for about a minute, and then with an awful flourish the rattling stopped. The two old snakes reared their heads at least three feet off the ground, and looked all around over the field in a manner indicative of a General on a battleground. After surveying the situation and apparently seeing that every mem-ber of the snake combination was ready for business, they sounded a note by way of tuning up, and the whole crowd commenced their concert again. It took them about ten minutes to finish one tune, and we must have watched them there through at least a halfdozen. After a while I got tired of the business. and rolled a rock down in the crowd. This broke up the meeting without delay, and, as several of the snakes were crushed to death, the others set up an awful rattling, and crowded away to their respective dens. I have

#### INSECTS .- The potato beetle has become such an abundant and troublesome pest that it should be given no quarter

been among snakes all my life, but that

-not even from the start. By combined effort in the early portion of the season the "bugs" may be kept in check and thus do very little damage. Paris green has been so long and successfully em-ployed that it is scarcely necessary to



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entire.

## Berrien Co. Record. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1880. ries. lutions. FOR PRESIDENT, manent officers: GRN. JAMES A. GAR MBLD FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHRSTER A. ARTHUR Ingham. OF NEW YORK. Electoral Ticket. At LARGE-CHARLES B. PECK, SAMUEL M STEPHENSON. 1. EDWARD H. BUTLER. 5. AARON B. TURNER. 2. CHARLES T. MITCHELL 6. IRA P. BINGHAM. 3. DAVID R. COOK. 7. WATSON BEACH. 4. CHARLES DUNCOMBE. 3. WILLIAM H. POTTER. 9. SAMUEL A. BROWNE. sell. H. Hinds, Wm. Dunham. State Ticket. ernor stood : For Governor-DAVID H. JEROME. For Lieutenant Governor-MOREAU S. CROSBY. For Secretary of State-WILLIAM JENNEY. For State Treasurer-BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD. For Anditor General-W. IRVING LATIMER. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JAMES M. NEASMITH. For Attorney General-JACOB J. VAN RIPER. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-CORNELIUS A. GOWER. For Member of the State Board of Education EDGAR REXFORD. as follows: For Congressman, 4th Dist., HON. J. C. BURROWS, ticket, down to Attorney General, were nominated by acclamation, there Republican County Ticket. For Senator-THOMAS MARS. Judge of Probate—ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. For Sheriff—JAMES R. CLARKE. For Clerk—WALTER I. HIMES. Van Riper..... 151 For Treasurer-GEORGE W. ROUGH For Register-EDWIN R. HAVENS. FOR REGISTER -EDWIN R. HAVENS. For Pros. Attorney-JAMES A. KELLOGG. For Surveyor-JOHN M. GLAVIN. For Circuit Court Commissioners-WILLIAM J. GILBERT, GEORGE M. VALENTINE. For Coroners-CALVIN H. WILSON, JAMES POINTER. For Fish Inspector-GEORGE KISSINGER. Railroad trains now make regular runs into Leadville. Hon. C. Willitts, of Monroe, was nominated for Congress by the Repub-March..... 179 licans of the Second District of this Cahill..... 111 State Tuesday, on the first ballot. Loud.....

THE STATE CONVENTION. The Republican State Convention for the nomination of the various State officers met in Jackson, on Thursday, August 5. Hon. Roswell G. Horr was appointed temporary Chairman and Warren G. Vinton of Wayne, Alpha Childs of Kent, and Dr. M. H. Raymond of Jackson, chosen temporary Secretavatches. Committees on credentials and permanent organization and order of business were appointed by the recommendation of one member to each committee from each Congressional

district formed the committee on reso-The committee on permanent organ-

President—H. M. Duffield of Wayne.

Savier, Edward Breitung. Secretary—Daniel L. Crossman, of AssistantSecretaries—A. A. Saenger, D. S. Berry, D. J. Easton, T. L. Thornton, H. D. Perham, F. H. Rankin, Thos. B. Woodworth, G. W. Bell, F. G. Rus-Tellers—Jacob Guthard, J. D. Ronan, E. O. Sumner, K. W. Noyes, H. F. Thomas, B. S. Waite, T. C. Taylor, H. The first vote for candidate for Gov-

other lands. slave labor. F. B. Stockbridge ..... 103 David H. Jerome ......102 Charles T. Gorham ..... 16 E. D. G. Holden..... 1 Six informal ballots were taken without any marked change in the result, Rich retaining the lead through them all. The fourth formal ballot settled the question, the result being Rich ......238 Beal...... 4 care. The remaining candidates on the

being but one prominent candidate for each office. On the office of Attornev General there were four ballots taken, which were as follows: FIRST BALLOT.

Cahill..... 139 March..... 120 White..... 61 Loud...... 28 Gibson..... 24 Baxter..... 12 O. C. Bloom...... 3 SECOND BALLOT. Van Riper..... 205 March ..... 154 Cahill..... 134 White..... Loud..... 

2. That the blight of slavery will not have been wholly eradicated until all men shall he in fact, as they are of right, equal before the law. We demand for every citizen, rich and poor, white and black, north and south, the right and privilege of casting his ballot once, and but once, at each election, and of having that ballot fairly counted and returned, without terror of shot guns, frauds of tissue ballots, or cheats of cipher dis-4. We believe that the United

States are a union, not a confederacy; a nation, and not a league. The constitution is a supreme law, and not a treaty between foreign powers.

listrict, and two members from each

ization reported the following for per-

Vice Presidents-Jerome Croul, E. O. Grosvenor, Geo. A. Beamer, Wm. Chamberlain, F. B. Wallin, Wm. M. McConnell, Townsend North, Lemuel

Whole number of votes cast......564 John T. Rich.....115 Rice A Beal.....107 Thomas W. Palmer.....105

> grants. It recognizes the fact that the great

of their support.

election

ted by recommendation by the several congressional delegations. The electoral ticket is as follows: ELECTORS AT LARGE.

#### Charles B. Peck, Samuel L. Stephenson. DISTRICT ELECTORS. First – Edward H. Butler.

Second-Charles T. Mitchell.

na, and Lee, and Stonewall Jackson, and the rest of the southern democrats poured fourth their blood, and in the lisestablishment of the principles for which the national forces contended and was this establishment, by the the means of converting the northern democrats to these principles? If this was not the case, what has made the northern democrats, who did not fight for the principles for which the south-

ern democrats fought, converts to those principles? The spectacle which the senator

from South Carolina presents to us is an astounding one. It is that of a party 5. The Union must and shall be composed, two-thirds of southern and preserved; the public faith must be one-third of northern men, contending maintained; the public debt must be for the principles for which the southern two-thirds thereof fought during faithfully paid: the pensions of the nation's defenders and their dependthe rebellion. but for which the northents must be sacredly guarded; the ern one-third did not fight. Still more amazing-this party has chosen for its public lands preserved for actual settlers; fidelity, intelligence and efficienforemost leader and commander in cy exacted in the public service, withthis contest for the principles for out destroying the freedom of the which its greater section fought a major general who did not fight for office-holding citizen; specie resumption must be maintained; the laws for those principles, but fought against the protection of the purity of electhem. What has wrought this martions must be adhered to and enforcvelous conversion of northern democrats to the principles of the southern ed; education must be fostered; inrebellion, for which they did not fight? dustry, economy, temperance and morality encouraged and stimulated; and What has induced the southern demothe public funds strictly devoted to crats, who are still contending for the same principles, and their northern public and unsectarian uses. 6. In collecting revenues for the brethren, who have been converted to those principles, to choose for their current expenses of the government eader in this contest for the principles and the payment of the public debt, of the rebellion a major general who fought against them? Has Major Genimposts should be so arranged as to relieve from taxation as far as practi-

cable the necessities of the poor, and at the same time to offer incidental eral Hancock, also, been miraculously converted to the principles for which protection to American labor from the southern democrats poured forth their blood while he was shedding competition with the ill-paid labor of some of his own blood in battling 7. The Republican party has ever against them? been the friend of the laboring class. The Times cannot understand it at all. It has supposed the result of the It has abolished the competition of

war of the rebellion to be the establish-It enacted the homestead law; ment of the principles for which the national armies fought, and the displaced on the statute book "the eight hour law." and framed beneficent establishment (if they were disestablished, which is not admitted,) of the principles for which the senator from measures for the protection of immi-South Carolina and the rest of the

mass of our people must ever belong to the laboring class; and while it desouthern democrats poured forth their blood. It has never realized that in nounces all agrarianism and communpouring forth their blood for princiism, and will hold sacred all rights ples whose application involved the destruction of the American nation, of property and contract, it will make the rights and interests of the great such notable democrats as R. E. Lee laboring class the objects of its jealous and "Stonewall" Jackson bequeathed to the feminine Virginia any honor S. Resolved. That the ticket for to be jealous of, or any glorious heri-

State officers this day nominated is | tage to be proud of. It has failed to discern in the attempt of sourthern confidently commended to the electors democrats to overturn the national of Michigan as one eminently worthy authority by the arms of rebellion any "exalted teachings and ennobling in-

9. The Republicans of Michigan recognize in James Abram Garfield, our nominee for President, the patriot spirations of a glorious past." And it is so unfortunate as to be unable, now, to see anything glorious, honorable, volunteer soldier. the wise and experienced statesman, the profound political commendable, or desirable, in a coneconomist, and the pure and noble man; test for the "possession of the national and in Chester A. Arthur, a patriot, government" waged by an alliance of jurist, and statesman worthy of the northern and southern politicians upon great empire State, and to be associatthe principles for which the latter poured forth their blood in an attempt ed in honor with our great leader And without reference to our original to destroy the government they seek to possess.

choice, we now pledge ourselves to Was the war against the principles of the rebellion fought in vain? Was work earnestly and unceasingly from now until November to secure their its result a failure to uphold and establish the contrary principles? Was The Presidential electors were, with the surrender of Lee, Johnston, Wade the exception of two at large, nomina-

Hampton, and the rest of the southern democrats, a triumph for the principles in support of which they poured forth their blood? This seems to be the view of the senator from South Carolina, who tells that all men called

truth on the narrowest plane? On the contrary, in political morality, is it not just on a level with the candor of the skeptic, who insisted that he could prove out of the Bible that there is no God, and when challenged to produce result of the war, of the principles for his proof, took the passage "The fool which the southern democrats fought, hath said in his heart there is no God," placing his finger over "the fool," and, holding up the book, said triumphantly, there you have it in so

> many words. it. Four years ago this same party de-And this is as good as any of the stuff they have got against him. He manded the repeal of the resumption has now been a member of Congress act, after the Republican party had for nearly 20 years, and during all this abolished the wild-cat paper money time he has maintained a character that we had under the last Democratfor integrity, truth and honor among ic administration, that of James Buhis fellow members of all parties

Political.

peached. There is not a man among paper money would not purchase a them to-day that would hesitate for an instant to take his word or trust his honor. My own confidence in him is There is no more brilliant man in Congress, intellectually speaking, than J. A. Garfield. In his private character

which has never been doubted or im-

he is all blametess, scholarly in his habits, cleanly in all his associations, he is an example of what is best in the best class of men in his party. There need be no fear that the character of the great office will suffer in his hands. His nomination at Chicago was fortunate. He was not one of the stock candidates. It had not been arranged in the caucuses. It came, if not providentially, as your chairman has intimated, yet through the almost intuitive good judgment of the convention. When all the candidates had failed and all the slates were broken and nothing seem ed left for the convention to do but to look over its list of statesmen and soldiers and patriots and select the best they could find, how quickly they turned to Gen. Garfield and saluted him as, all things considered, the best they had. Do you think you could have done better? I, at least,

do not. As for myself I am not here to apol ogize for anything I have done or to take anything back. My position has been for some years past that of an independent in politics; and 1 can assure you there is some solid comfort in independence. But I have seen clearly for some time past that the issues were being steadily made up between the two great parties, and the time was rapidly approaching when there would remain no middle ground, and every citizen would find himself compelled to take one side or the other, if he took any interest at all in public affairs.  $\bar{\mathbf{A}}\mathbf{s}$  we drift away from the war and the questions arising immediately out of it, those questions of finance and reform, which concern the administration of the government under its changed constitution and laws, must rise into prominence, and the positions

The Chicago convention recognized this in placing in nomination for the Presidency a civilian with a wellknown record in public affairs. It indicates the willingness of the party to lay aside to some extent at least the old war issues and to enter upon the discussion of those questions of administration which are now pressing for a solution. I think it is not too much to say that that nomination has changed Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter the attitude of the party quite materi-Color to give a bright June color. This ally in some respects. color is by far the brightest, purest Upon these questions I have very

taken now are likely to be enduring.

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with duties so adjusted as to afford in-

cidental protection to American indus-

has a record of fidelity to "honest mon-

ey," but the Democratic record is

it, but on a motion from Massachusetts

The Democrats complain very bit-

it was retained. That is something.

party.

enue only.

and best made. decided convictions, and while, perhaps, it would not be quite true to say,

Water is Free. as my friend Mr. Loomis has said, that That's so, but in most patent medicines you pay for it at the rate of a I have always been a Republican (and dollar a pint. Kidney-Wort is a dry he has my candid thanks for these

and Arthur.



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Gen. Weaver denies that he is employed by the Republicans to work up the Independent boom in the South. This does not exactly satisfy the Democrats of that section that he is not.

After over three hundred ballots the Congressional convention in the sixth district nominated Hon. O. L. Spaulding a man who had not appeared before the convention for nomination. What is more peculiar about the operation was that the nomination was made by acclamation.

During the rebellion Dan. Voorhees suid that every Union soldier ought to wear a collar marked "My dog, A. Lincoln." He now talks strongly of supporting one of those he would thus brand, as Democratic candidate for President. Will he do it?

Democratic papers who are made so uneasy at the sight or mention of the "bloody shirt" when waved by a Republican, do not appear to become very squeamish over the one that Wade Hampton shook in their eyes in Virginia recently. The redeeming feature of this one was, it was a Confederate

shirt.

The Democrats of the tenth Illinois district have nominated for Congress Robert Holloway, the man who was second in command of the "Sons of Liberty," the chief being Vallandigham. This was an organization existing in Illinois in 1864 for the purpose of setting up a North-western Confederacy, subordinate to the Southern Confederacy under Jeff. Davis, and proposed the capture of Chicago by releasing and arming the rebel prisoners held at Camp Douglas, and by this means assist the rebels to capture Illinois. Mr. Holloway is a most appropriate candidate for a Democratic member of Congress.

- The campaign "straw" business is again coming into fashion. Here is a significant one the Lansing Republican has found:

whole earth.

"On the morning of the liquor dealers' convention in this city a gentleman from Mason got on the rear car and found it nearly filled with saloon men. A vote for presidential preferences was taken in the car, and stood as follows: Hancock 30, Weaver 5, Garfield 4. Two of the votes for Garfield were cast by temperance men, opposers of the whisky traffic. A vote was taken on the train which brought the saloon keepers from the north with the following result: Hancock 91, Garfield 27 Weaver 5, Dow 1."

Wednesday evening of last week, Thos. Mabley, the Democratic mayor of the city of Jackson thought to take an active part in the Republican programme. He accordingly loaded himself with distilled corn juice and commenced to make himself particularly obnoxious among the crowd in the office of the Hibbard House. He finally gave the insult to Mr. Parker, a delegate from Monroe county, and the next minute he spent in picking the

1bson..... White..... Cahill was then withdrawn and Jacob J. Van Riper was nominated by 307 votes to 223 for March. The Convention unanimously, and with great applause, adopted the fol-

lowing report of the committee on resolutions: THE PLATFORM.

nation of a score of years, grateful

an over-ruling Providence and a loval

1. The Republican party of the State of Michigan assembled by its delegated representatives in the city of Jackson, upon the spot where the

vention, and the entire ticket nominated gives the best of satisfaction and will poll the entire Republican vote of the State next November. The entire national Republican party was born, ticket may be found at the head of after an unbroken supremacy in the this page. State of a quarter of century, and in the

PURE DEMOCRACY,

peoplefor the grand achievements of the Senator Wade Hampton, of South past, here declares itself now, as ever, faithful to the great principles of lib-Carolina, made a speech in Staunton, erty, equality before the law, the per-Virginia, recently, which elicits the petual union of the States. the supre following elitorial comment in the macy of the nation, free thought Chicago Times: speech, press and ballot, and the in-

violable sacredness of the constitution-The Senator from South Carolina al results of the war for the Union. Mr. Wade Hampton, recently made a 2. With pride and satisfaction it public address at Staunton, Virginia, challenges scrutiny of its record durwhich, as an expression of political ing the past 25 years—a record unideas by a representative southern Senequaled in the history of parties since ator, invites comment. A report of the foundation of the government. the Senator's speech is furnished by Among accomplished results we The Virginian newspaper, of Staunton. here recall the consecration of the ter-The occasion of its delivery was a ritories to freedom; the abolition of gathering of politicians at that place slavery in the District of Columbia; with a view to uniting and "harmonizthe preservation of the integrity of the ing" two of the three political parties Union against the greatest and most in Virginia-the so-called "readjustcruel rebellion in history; the provision ers" and the "straightouts." The Senaof free homesteads for free men; the tor from South Carolina seems to have emancipation of 4,000,000 of slaves; the exerted his great powers of eloquence conferring of equal, civil and political in exhorting the hostile clansmen to rights upon the emancipated race; the bury their differences and unite in creation of a war currency never combating "the common enemy." He came, he said, "as one of the veterans of confederacy," who had shared the equaled, and the restoration of that currency, by good faith and honesty, ty equality with the best money in the perils of war with the sons of Virginworld; the payment with heroic fideliia, and "jealous of the honor and proud to, of more than two-thirds of the cost of the glorious heritage bequeathed to of the war; the vast reduction of the her by her Lee and her Stonewall Jackson. principal and interest of the public He came also "as a Democrat and a debt, and the elevation of the public Southern soldier who looks back to credit until the nation's four per cent. the time when he shared with you bonds are eagerly sought at par; the privations and suffering in the Army

linking of the two oceans with bonds of iron; the enactment of just and equal pension and bond laws for the defenders of the Union and their widows and orphans; the settlement of momentous international questions by peaceable arbitration, and the eleva tion of the United States to the rank by all you hold sacred, to lead again of a first-class nation, grand in peace Virginia, as you have done heretofore, not and mighty in war, making a "governalways to victory, but always to honor. ment of the people, by the people and Will Virginia sacrifice the Democratic for the people," respected around the party?" he inquired. "Will she sacrifice the South? Will she sacrifice possession During the same period, the Demo-

of the national government" — meaning possession of it by the "Democrat par-ty," or by "the south." "I stood four cratic party has been, as a party, ab jectly pro-slavery, time serving, unpatriotic, in part treasonable, reactiona years by the side of Virginians," fightry and obstructive. It prostrated the ing to overthrow the national governnation's credit; it underminded the ment; "and I know the stuff of which bulwarks of the constitution with the they are made. In those four years I pernicious doctrine of State supremanever saw them falter." Would they cy; it armed the rebellion; it encournow "prove recreant to the exalted aged treason; it discouraged the deteachings, the ennobling aspirations, of the fence of the nation's life; opposed the glorious past?" He trusted they would draft; inaugurated bloody riots; denot. "He begged them to consider what clared for a truce with rebels in arms; Lee and Jackson would now do, were they alive. These are the same prin-ciples for which they fought four years. pronounced the war a failure; defamed he greenback out of a share of its honest value; bitterly opposed free-Remember the men who poured forth their blood on Virginia's soil," fightdom for the slave, civil rights for the freedman, and the franchise for the ing to overthrow the national governblack citizen; denounced the constitument. "and do not abandon them now."

tional amendments as "revolutionary and yoid;" denied freedom of speech press and ballot in the south; by shotblood. guns, intimidation and tissue ballots gained control of both houses of congress; and attempted to revolutionize the government by refusing necessary supplies, and by coercion of the executive, after having failed to steal the Presidency by bribery. It is now conspiring, under pretences

the northern democrats also hold these of repentance false upon their face, to principles during the four years when their southern brethern were fighting install "the lost cause" in the capital

Phird—David R. Cook. democrats? Is it likewise the view Fourth-Charles Duncombe. of the distinguished major general Fifth—Aaron B. Turner. whom southern and northern demo-Sixth—Ira P. Bingham. crats have jointly chosen for their ex-Seventh—Watson Beach. ecutive agent in carrying forth the "same principles?" The Times is not able to answer these pertinent inter-Eighth—Wm. H. Potter. Ninth—Samuel A. Browne The best of feeling prevailed through rogatories. But it is of opinion that the country is somewhat interested in the out the entire proceedings of the con-

answers.

The following speech of Ex-Gov. Austin Blair was delivered at the Jackson County Convention:

Austin Blair.

democrats are now contending for the

same principles which the southern

lion. Is this also the view of northern

It has been very long since I have been in such a convention, and my is enough to say that it cannot be recoming here at this time was intended the vagaries of Greenbackism. It is principally to convey my assurance to you, and all others who care anything about it, that it is my fixed determinathe Greenback people, and on the question of honest money seems to tion to unite with the Republicans in their effort to elect Gen. Garfield to the then, can they fairly object if men of

Presidency of the United States. The reasons which influence me and control my action in this direction, ing a sound currency? are not far to seek, but I shall not un dertake to set them forth in detail been for many years with me a matter now. No doubt, during the campaign that is just beginning, there will be opportunity enough for me to give reasons for the faith that is in me, and . shall take pleasure in availing myself of such an opportunity when the occasion seems fit.

Of Gen. Garfield personally, I feel disposed to say something now, with your kind indulgence. I served six years in Congress with him, and feel as if I knew him well.

terly that the old spoils system still I was present during the whole of remains, and reproach the Republicans that astonishing congressional panic called the "credit mobilier" investigabring about a genuine civil service retion. I knew Judge Poland, the chairman, and Gen. Banks and Judge Mced them in 1874, and gave them the Crary, the Republican members of the House of Representatives, which they committee, well, and I remember well have retained ever since; and we kept the vigorous protest made by Gen. Garfield against the clause in that report which purports to be the finding of facts in his case as being without any warrant in the evidence taken before the committee, and the promise to show this at some future time, which he did.

The whole affair was one of those strange excitements that sometimes seize upon bodies of otherwise sensible men, and fairly carried them off their feet. In such cases often the voice of reason and the dictates of the commonest justice are alike unheard. The guilty and the innocent are confounded together, and to be merely suspected is equivalent to being condemned. The house was totally beside itself. It chose two victims, James Brooks, a Democrat, and Oakes Ames, a Republican, and summarily crucified them and then dropped the subject. All the rest were acquitted.

the committee have all written letters saying that they acquitted Gen. Garfield of all wrong in the matter. The two Democratic members have not been heard from, but their names are attached to the report which distinctly acouits him.

by abandoning the party for whose principles they poured forth their "These principles," for which the

does not at all warrant any suc ing, "are the same principles," says the senator from South Carolina, for which the southern Democrats fought during the four-years rebellion. Did the committee themselves.

compound and one package is enoug borrowing the express idea of Mr. to make six quarts of medicine with Chase—that I have been a Republican out addition of any poisonous liquors out of practical relations with any It is nature's remedy for Kidney dis eases, Liver complaint and Piles, for Upon the tariff question, I have alit is both diuretic, tonic and healing. ways supported the tariff for revenue, Buy it.

Gilt Edged Butter.

-----An Old Lady's Gratitude.

tries. Holding these views, how could A lady 70 years of age expressed I vote for a party whose platform great gratitude for the benefit she has distinctly declares for a tariff for revderived from Warner's Safe Bitters, and declares her belief that the reme-Then upon the financial issue, which dy is a certain specific for dyspepsia. I regard as vital, the Republican party 26m3

## No Good Preaching.

quite otherwise. It seems upon this No man can do a good job of work, subject to conform its theories to the preach a good sermon, try a law suit single purpose of catching votes. It well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and lied upon to protect the country against dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the atnow almost everywhere dickering with tempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See another colhave no sincerity anywhere. How, umn.—Albany Times.

my ways of, thinking go to the Repub-A BABY cab with canopy top, as good as new, can be bought cheap for cash. licans for the purpose of maintain-Apply at this office.  $\mathbf{tf}$ The reform of the civil service has 

#### Daughters, Wives and Mothers, DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON.

of the first importance. In this matbr. Marchist's Orbitate Carinobicon. will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Fall-ing of the Womb, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment-cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, UTICA, N. Y. Sold by Draggists—\$1.50 per bottle. %5ylcom ter the Republicans have not risen in practice to the height of their promises. Not very much in this direction has been done; but it still stands in the platform as one of the purposes of the party. There did seem, at Chicago, at one time a disposition to abandon



August 5, 1880, by Rev. J. F. Bartness, at his residence, Mr. FREDENICK J. BAILEY of Bu-chanan, Mich., and Miss ANNIE J. SHERIDAN, of Hudson, Ind. for it. But what have they done to form? The liberal Republicans join-

August 12, 1880, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Buch, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Mr. JOHN A. CLARK, of New Carlisle, and Miss EMMA M. SIMMONS, of Buchanan.

Deaths.

POLLY ROUSE.

WM. R.

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A CARD.

H B. LEDYARD, Gen. Manager, Detroit.

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on voting with them until they also got possession of the senate. And now for two sessions they have had entire control of both branches of Con-**Died**, July 22, 1880, of cholera infantum, HER-BERT CLYDE, infant son of Melvin and Isabel Knight, aged 10 months and 1 day. gress. Why have they not reformed the civil service? Why have they not passed the bill to abolish spoils, which Dear friends, I know home is lonely they knew Mr. Hayes was sighing to Since your little Herbie died; To see his empty crib and chair. Is it possible that our Democratic And his toys all laid aside.

friends have been thinking that some He was a sweet and lovely child, time they might get into power them-To you a while was given; selves, and then spoils would not be But Christ says, "Suffer them to come so very bad a thing?-that contribu-Unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven." tions from office holders are a corruption fund only when your adversaries

Died, Aug. 1, 1880, of consumption, in Rooks County, Kansas, D. C. RYNEARSON, son of B. and A. Rynearson, aged 53 years, 9 months and 16 I will not detain you longer. It was not my purpose to have said so much Farewell dear brother! as I have, but merely to thank you Thou hast crossed the river.

> Where parting is no more. LOST:

O, may we meet on the other shore

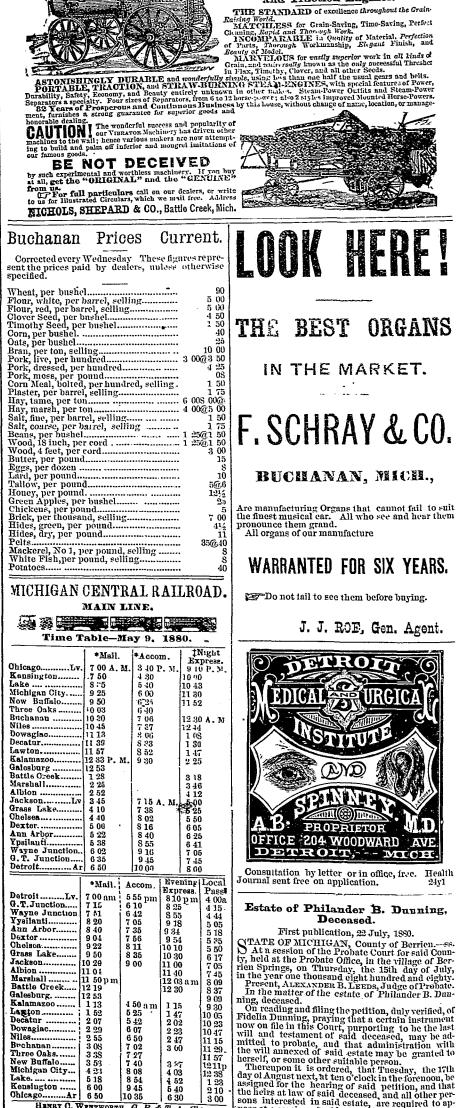
patriotic citizen of my way of think-E in Weesaw township, one-half mile cast of the Eaton school house, or, dark legs and nane, and a dark streak on back. A reward will be given for information Last Friday a number of small chil-

t will lead to her recovery. Address JOSEPH WOOLLEY, Galien, Mich. dren were at play around a large dry goods box in the rear of J. B. Shepard RHEUMATISM & Co.'s clothing store, two of them having been put into the box by their com-

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ADIES AND STORE KEEPERS-You



Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philander B. Dun-ing, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fidelia Dunning, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that administration with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to herself, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 17th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to ap-pear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the priver of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the perions interested in said estate, of the penden-cy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, 12th Angust, 1880.

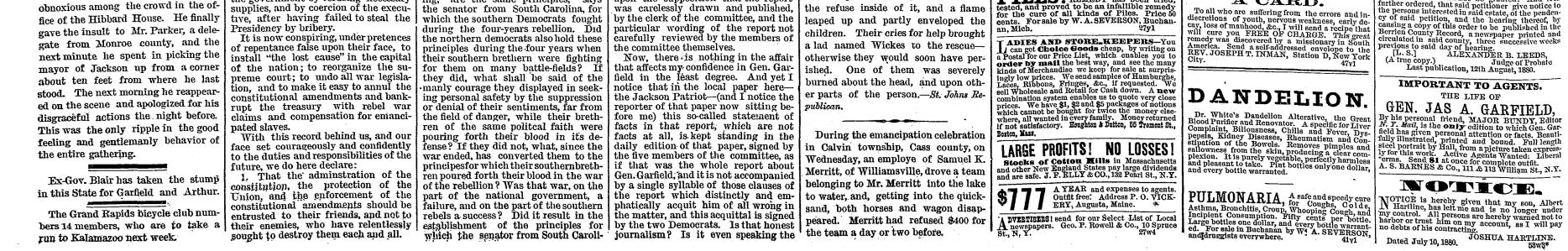
have them? Can it be? and to assure you of my settled conviction in regard to the coming campaign, and my determination to support Gen. The three Republican members of Garfield for President, as the best end fittest thing for an honest and

There is this incongruity in that report, that while it distinctly acquits Gen. Garfield of all wrong in the matter, it still contains what purports to be a statement of facts in his case which, standing by itself, would have seemed to indicate that the committee did not believe his testimony to be true. How that occurred I cannot tell, but I know that the testimony party that has taken Major General Hancock for its leader, is now contend-

statement, and can only account for it upon the supposition that the report was carelessly drawn and published, by the clerk of the committee, and the particular wording of the report not carefully reviewed by the members of

> otherwise they would soon have per-Now, there is nothing in the affair

of Virginia." He came in these characters to "voice the earnest hope and utter the frequent prayer of my heart that Virginia will not prove recreant to all her high traditions." Rising to a still higher strain of exhortation, "I adjure you," he said, "by your traditions,



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ing to do.

panions, and being unable to extricate

themselves from their temporary pris-

on. In and around the box was a

quantity of straw and other combusti-

ble materials. One of the children set

fire to the rubbish outside of the box

the fire spread and communicated with

the refuse inside of it, and a flame

leaped up and partly enveloped the

children. Their cries for help brought

a lad named Wickes to the rescue-

## SUPPLEMENT.

TOKENS.

Behold a fissh of wings Along the know fisch From scented southern groves The birds are coming back; A but of summer red Glows on the robin's breast. The butbind warbles sweet Of green leaves and a nest.

Beffold-a mist of blue Along the pasture bleak, As if the sky had stooped To kiss the earth's rough cheek. The sitter streams are clasped With nibbons of soft green, And in the sun ye see The rose's alken sheen.

The trees awake and stir Through all their branches bare, And sigh at the embrace Of the sweet, amorous air: And little timorous flowers. Whose hrees are rate and fleet, Feel the new influence And blossom at their feet.

O, miracle of Spring! The sunbeam smites the rock; Life bursts its icy bonds Obvicent to the shock--The trimpets of the arr Gall to the selent dead; And spirits everywhere Arise in white and red. -M. F. Butts, in Good Company.

#### GOURLAY BROTHERS.

The Story of Two Loyal Hearts. In a quiet street off one of the quiet squares there is a tall, gloomy house, with narrow. dusty windows, and a massive double door, that still bears a brass plate with the words "Gourlay Brothers"

engraved thereon. The lower part of the house was used as an office, but the blinds were rarely drawn up, the door seldom swung back to the energetic push of customers, the long passage echoed no hurried footsteps, and Eli Haggart, the clerk, was, to all appearance, the idlest man in London, till one came to know his masters.

The Gourlay Brothers were never any rusier than their faithful old servantnever hurried. flarried. or worried: never late and never early. Every morning at shook as he took up his glass; "I drink ten o'clock they entered their office to- to your success. gether, read their letters, glanced at the "Thanks, brother. I should have told paper, left instructions for possible call- you all this before. I should have conmight be seen passing along the sunny working-day for thirty years they had ers still." gone through the some routine, always xcepting the month of September, when table, and John grasped it heartily.

they took their annual holiday. They were elderly men-John, tall. thin. melancholy looking, with light happy as you deserve. God bless you, gray eyes, scanty gray hair and whiskers, and a general expression of drabness pervading his whole face, and faultlessly neat attire. Roger was shorter, rounder, more cheerful and generally warmer in color. His pervading hue was brown, keen reddish eyes that must have been merry once, crisp auburn hair that time had not yet quite transmuted to silver, a clean shaved ruddy face. and brown hands full of dents and dimples. John was the elder: still he looked up to Roger with grave respect, consulted him on every subject, and never, either in or out of business, took any step without his advice and approval. And Roger was no less deferential; without any profession of affectation, or display of feeling, the Gourlay Brothers dwelt together in closest friendship and love; their life was a long harmony, and during all the years of their partnership no shadow had fallen between them, and their public life was as harmonious as their private intercourse. In business they were successful, every speculation they made prospered, everything they touched turned to gold; and as their whole lives they were believed, and with reason, to be immensely wealthy. "Cold, hard, stern, enterprising," men called them; with an acuteness of vision and a steadisess of purpose only to be acquired by long and close application to business. Reserved in manner, simple in their tastes, economical in their habits, the Gourlay Brothers were the last men in the world to be suspected of sentiment. their lives the least likely to contain even the germs of a romance. And yet they had not been always mere business machines: the sole aim and end of their existence had not always been money. In early years they had brighter dreams, nobler ambitions. At school John had distinguished himself. and his brief university career gave promise of a brilliant future. Roger had been a bright. ardent boy, with a taste for music that was almost a passion, and a talent little short of genius. With his deep earnestness, intense steadiness of purpose, and clear, vigorous intellect, John could scarcely have failed to make a distinguished lawyer. Roger was a born artist, with a restless, loffy ambition. Life seemed very bright for the brothers; there was nothing to prevent, and everything to assist each in following his inclination. But in the very dawn of their career their father died, and they were suddenly reduced from affluence to actual poverty. Nothing remained from the wreck of a magnificent fortune but the bitter experience that always accompanies such reverses. Fine friends failed them, flatterers looked coldly on their distress, those who had most freely partaken of their lavish hospitality passed by on the other side. Not a friend remained in their adversity but one, and she had indeed the will but not the pow-er to help them. The boys left the col-lege and turned their thoughts to business. It was hopeless to attempt to follow up their profession with an invalid mother and idolized only sister depending on them for support. John secured a situation as clerk in a city warehouse. Roger accepted a desk in the office of Bernard Russell, an old friend of his father's. They moved to cheap lodgings, and for several years plodded on wearily. the only gleam of sunshine in their altered home being the occasional visits of ily at the passers-by. Suddenly he ad-Alice Russell to their sister. Maude Gour- vanced a step as a lady in an invalid lay and Alice had been school-fellows and friends; they usually spent their vacation together, and Alice felt the misfortune that had fallen on the family as is, it must be you. Iam so glad to see if it had overtaken her own. But she you!" could do nothing except pay them fly- "And I to meet you," John said, with ing visits, send trifling gifts of fruit and a courteous bow. "I have not the pleasflowers, and write pretty, sympathetic ure of knowing-"". "My name-I am Alice Russell still," notes to Maude. A few years of hardship and poverty fold on Mrs. Gourlay's always feeble appeared. For an instant the blood fortrame, still for her daughter's sake she sook his ruddy face, while a hot crimson trame, still for her daughter's sake she sook his ruddy face, while a hot crimson caung to life with a strange tenacity; but flush rose to Alice's pale cheek as she when Maule's lover, who had gone to fustralia to make his fortune, returned, greeting. Roger was no less confused, his in lowin alored circumstances. Mrs. revelation to John Gourlay. He felt as the heat his functure down came the liftle graphel

tened, and the very day after the cerein the world. As if in bitter mockery of their loss

and loneliness, immediately after their mother's death the brothers inherited a small fortune. But it was too late for had fallen into the groove of business, and John at least was seized with a feverish eagerness to turn his small fortune into a large one and become wealthy. So they went into business on their own account as Gourlay Brothers, with the firm resolution of retrieving the position their father had lost, and a very few years saw them established in Whitier street, and fairly on the high road to fortune. Then one quiet summer evening, as they sat over their dessert, John opened his heart to his brother and told him of his hopes, dreams and ambitions

for the future. "You will be surprised, and I trust pleased to hear, Roger, that I love Alice Russell," he said, laying his hand on his brother's arm; "I can hardly remember the time when she was not dearer to me than all the world beside. The bitterest part of our misfortune to me was that it that has sustained me through our long struggle was the hope of some day winning her; nothing else can ever compensate me for the ruin of all my hopes and glorious ambitions. I once dreamed of being famous, Roger: for her sake I put that behind me, and have grubbed for gold like a miser. We, Gourlay Broth- brother happy-brave, loyal, great-hearters, are on the high road to fortune; I

may aspire to the hand of Alice now!" "Surely, John," and the younger brother's voice was husky, and his hand

ers, and then went to the city. They al-iided in you, but I feared troubling you ways took the same route: at eleven they on my account; you would have seen a thousand shadows across my path. you ' down. side of Cannon street, at 1:30 they en- would have been more unhappy than I tered the same restaurant, and sat at the was myself. And now I want you to and hers," he said, laying both his shads same table for huncheon. Wet or dry, promise that it shall make no difference on his shoulders: "loyal, faithful friend, shade or shine, summer or winter, every between us. We shall be Gourlay Broth-Roger stretched his hand across the

"Gourlay Brothers to the end of the ;

chapter, old fellow, and may you be as John.

John's face became a shade or two paler with emotion, and he walked up and down the room a few times; then he stood behind his brother's chair.

"Roger you will think me very weak, very nervous, but I dare not speak to Alice myself. I could not endure a refusal from her. I have never even given her the most distant hint of my feelings. I have not the slightest reason to suppose that she regards me as other than a mere acquaintance, at most as Maude's brother. Reger, we have always been friends as well as brothers—stand by me in this; you are less shy and more accustomed to women: see Alice for me, ask her to be my wife." "John, you're mad! You do not mean

it!"

"I do; it is my only chance. Plead for my happiness, brother, as I would plead for yours. I am a man of few words, but I feel deeply. A refusal from her lips would kill me: I could bear it from you."

"As you will, John: I'll do my best," and Roger leaned his head on his hand were spent in getting, not spending, and shaded his face from the light, "I'll Monmouth County, N. J., but the soft call on Alice to-morrow. The next day was the longest of John been found in the mari-beds of Mr. John Gourlay's life—a bright, warm, happy Vankirk, of Marlborough, indicate it to day, that made people even in the city be a cometery of these osseous relics. look glad and cheerful. He went about | There is evidence that in the " long ago" his business as usual. ate his luncheon and walked home leisurely. Roger was now dry land of the Eastern States, and standing at the window watching for him, and he kept his back to him when he entered the room. "Well," John said, gently; "well. Roger, have you seen her?"

to live for. Maude's marriage was has- from him and he was left solitary in some unknown, infinite space. But there mony the poor, weary, broken-hearted was nothing of that in his voice as he mother died. George Leslie took his asked Alice for her address and permiswife back with him to Sidney, and John sion to call upon her in the afternoon. and Roger Gourlay were literally alone Then, taking his brother by the arm, he led him away, and they continued their walk without exchanging a single word

about the strange encounter. In the afternoon John called at Miss Russell's hotel, and in a few moments John to go back to his studies, too late he found himself seated beside her in for Roger to return to his piano. They a pleasant sitting-room overlooking the

"Alice," he said, plunging into the subject at once, "do you remember a conversation you had with my brother a

"Yes, I remember, Mr. Gourlay," she replied, sadly. "He made a request for me then which

t was not in your power to grant; I am come to make a similar one for him now. Roger loves you, Alice. He has loved you all those long, weary years, though you will at least believe I did not know it then."

'Poor Roger!" Alice said, softly.

"You care about him? You will make him happy even at this late hour? Tell me, Alice, that you love my brother!

"Yes, Mr. Gourlay, I do. Why should I deny it? I have loved him always, though I did not know that he cared separated me from her: the only thing about me, and if the little life that is left me can make him happier, I will devote it to him gladly, proudly-poor Roger! You see I am too old for pretenses, Mr. Gourlay, and I fear I am dying; therefore, I tell you all."

"Dying, Alice? No, no! you will live many years yet, I hope, to make my dear ed Roger. Let me send him to you now, and. Alice, for my old and long affec-tion's sake, make him happy. He de-serves it, and that is the only way I can ever help to repay the devotion of his life.

"I love him," Alice replied, simply. I cannot do more."

In their lodgings John Gourlay found his brother pacing restlessly up and

"Roger, I've found out your secret go to her; she loves you, she is waiting for you."

"Poor Alice! how she must have suffered!

nearly over now, Roger-the grief, pain, Somervill, and on the 19th of December, regret. It's all clear and bright. Roger, when in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, dear friend, can you forgive me?" "Forgive you, John? Say rather can

you forgive me?'

"True to the last, John murmured, as he wrung his brother's hand. "Now, Roger. go to her; she is waiting for you. She loves you-loves you, Roger! Goodbye, and may you both be happy!"

Late that evening when Roger Gourlay returned home full of deep, quiet gladness, he found his brother sitting in an easy chair near the window, apparently asleep. The full moon shone down on asleep. his pale face, and showed a smile on his lips: his hands were clasped on an open book that rested on his knee. The attitude was life-like, but at the very first glance Roger felt that his brother was dead. The doctors said that he had died of disease of the heart. Perhaps they were right. More people die of that malady than the world knows of.

#### A Fossil Sea Serpent.

Time and again the bones of large animals have been found in the maripits of and friable bones which have frequently been found in the marl-beds of Mr. John a great ocean rolled its waters over the that the land rose and sank several times, thus telling of successive seas. New Jersey was in this way, before it was up-heaved, part of an ancient sea-bed. It is not doubted that the precious substance of the marl-beds is derived from the skeletons of huge monsters which found a burial in the dark mud of that ancient sea. The finding at Marlborough a few days ago of the remains of one of these monsters is regarded as proof of this. The discoverer was Mr. Charles McCue, who found the bones in the maripit of John Vankirk, twenty-four miles from the sea. Mr. McCue immediately reported his find to Prof. Samuel Lockwood, Principal of Freehold University and Superintendent of Monmouth County Schools, and one of the most learned naturalists and geologists in New Jersey. The huge jaws were fenced with terrible teeth much like but far more formidable most unhappy. The blow had really good condition. The portion of the back-fallen most heavily on him. "Jack, old fellow, we're Gourlay Professor Lockwood, after a careful ex-Brothers now to the end of the chapter, amination of the bones, pronounced them amination of the bones, pronounced them

jaw and held the struggling prey in place. So the movements of the great jaws and was nothing of that in his voice as he the small grapnel jaw alternated until asked Alice for her address and permis- the prey was safely down the great maw. It is plain that during this snake-like method of swallowing, so slow and laborious, the wedging-up of the throat would in ordinary animals stop the breathing. In the case of the sea serpent Quq Young

CHILDHOOD'S GOLD.

They need not go so far away, Through heat and cold, to hunt for gold; They might beside us sit or stray,— Our hands are full as they can hold.

Gold? Gold is poured out of the sky From rise of sun till day is done; With falling leaves it flashes by; In liquid gold the rivers run.

'T was scattered all the way from school, In stars and bells adown the dells; We ohlidren gathered aprous full, Where little Dandelion dwells.

-Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas for April.

KON'S HELPING HAND.

Sin Mu, and round and round he turned the pot that held the tree he was admir-

ing. It was actually a tree of the plum family, for Grandpa Sin Mu was one of

those famous Japanese gardeners who

have such wonderful success in dwarfing

about two feet high and thick with blos-

"A beauty, a beauty," exclaimed

"My grandson Kon deserves a plum-

What Kon was doing then I don't

"Mother, I think I will give my drag-

What American boy would venture to

Kon's dragon was a harmless kite. It

"What if I should look out and see it

Giving the dragon an airing!

" A

Grandpa Sin Mu again and again, "and

soms.

"That is a little beauty,' said Grandpa

Jolks.

this difficulty was met by the position of the great air-tube, which was near the front teeth of the lower jaw, instead of back in the mouth, where the cram was severest. Besides, we find in serpents a place for the tongue in front of the mouth. This organ, too, is always with

And yellow Cowslip to our feet Came, like a king, his hoard to bring; And Columbine, with nod so sweet, Shook gold upon our path,—gay thing! them cylindrical, bifurcate and retracti ble. Moreover, they all make a hissing sound. Although perhaps of threatening What goblet glistens with such wine As the bee sups from buttercups? What gold beads on the wet grass shine, Sparkling to breezy downs and ups! aspect, the serpent's tongue is a beauti ful and harmless organ, and its two divisions are as soft as two strands of floss silk. It is a vulgar ignorance which in Our homes are sweet upon the hills, Where love is sure, and life is pure, And sunshine every season fills; How can a country child be poor? terror calls it a 'stinger,' but if the term be allowable let us ask what kind of a 'stinger' did the pythonomorpha have, and what a hissing must that monstrous No robber scares our midnight hours; No coffers cold our treasures hold; Dewdrops and sunbeams, stars and flowers.-Gold! Gold! Who shares our childhood's gold?" mouth have made?"

· Regarding the size of the monster Professor Lockwood said: "The back bones in our possession are too few for safe conjecture. I do not think it was less than forty feet long, and it may have been sixty feet. On another occated the existence of one sion I demon that was not . s than eighty feet long, but it had teeth twice the size that our present specimen had.

"How this great tyrant of the deep came to an ignoble end," he continued no one knows. He died certainly not of old age, for in the examination of the skeleton I discovered remnants of the secondary teeth. The bones show marks upon them of fishes' teeth, seeming to prove that while the dead monster lay like a wreck on the old ocean bed the fishes tore him from limb to limb and gnawed off his flesh."

parts of the fossil skeleton and remains of others of these monsters of the reptilian age supposed to be buried in the mark-

tree," said the devoted grandpa. history of Texas are familiar with the illfine a boy of twelve as I ever saw. I starred Meir expedition, which left Texas in the fall of 1841 for the purpose wonder what he is doing now?" ered!" of invading Mexico. The expedition "How we all have suffered! but it's started out under command of General know, but I do know what he was doing the next day. when in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, was ordered back. After the return of on an airing. I will take him out of his stall and give him a mouthful of General Somervill and a portion of the fresh air." command, some 300 men who were left determined on hostile demonstrations and elected William S. Fisher as commander. The expedition then advanced do it? "You think a good deal of your drag-on, Kou." "Of course I do. It is all I've got." on the town of Mier, in Mexico. A detachment arriving there on the 21st and demanding provisions took the alcade of the town with them as a hostage and rehad a very comical head, two wings, a turned to where the main body was pair of claws, and a long tail. The tail camped to wait the arrival of the articles demanded. While the Texans remained of the dragon) and was on the point of in camp Mier was occupied by General Ampudia, of the Mexican army, with 2,000 men. On the afternoon of the 25th of December the Texas forces started for the town and encountered the forces of Ampudia in its vicinity, and a fight ensued, in which the Mexicans were driven wriggling up toward the sun? That would make me laugh,'' said his mother. "And make me cry," thought Kon. through the town, but still fighting. After several parleys and representation of the overwhelming numbers opposed to them

"You are getting old," said Kon to and promises of generous terms the Texhis beloved dragon, as he let him out of ans were induced to surrender. The the corner where he kept him and that he called his "stall." "Getting old, prisoners were then started for the City of Mexico, a number being killed en route, and on arriving at Salado, on the getting weak, and I don't know where I 25th of March, an order was received shall get another. What is the matter 2000 of March, an order was received from Santa Anac, directing that every tenth man be shot. Accordingly one hundred and fifty-nine white and some states was a little slit of hambee teen black beans, representing the number of Texans left, were placed in a box and each man drew, the ones drawing the black beans being taken out and shot. In "Thrall's History of Texas" occurs the following paragraph: "First Am-pudia and then Santa Anna took a fancy to a mere lad by the name of Hill, and young Hill's father and brother were reeased, and the young man sent to the best college in Mexico. He adopted the profession of a milling engineer, and is still a citizen of Mexico." Mr. Hill, who has never been to Texas since the time he started on the expedition, left Vera Cruz some days since by the Alexandre line of steamers for New Orleans, at which place he has already arrived, and will be in Galveston on the arrival of the Morgan line steamer this morning. He is a brother-in-law of General W. G. Webb, of Houston, and will be welcomed in Galveston by many old Texans, who remembered his father on his return from Mexico in 1844, when the prisoners were released. The changes wrought in Texas since the departure of Mr. Hill, when a mere lad, thirty-nine years ago have been of such magnitude that it would require more space than is allotted this paragraph, but for the bare enumeration of them.-Galveston (Texas) News.

"I don't know about helping you, gruff old grandsir," thought Kon. In a moment more, he said, "I will do as Grandpa Sin Mu says, and lend a help-

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ing hand. Let me pull in my kite?" ... Alas, in drawing the dragon home that creature must have resisted, for the string broke. Away went the dragon, hobbing up and down, executing all sorts of ca-pers in the air as if it had met with an enemy and were rolling over and over "There!" said Kon, pettishly; "so much for lending a helping hand." But the next moment the boy's gener-

ous impulses prevailed, and away he ran. "Here I am!" he should. "What's the matter?"

"O, thank you, hoy. I sprained my foot when I slipped down here, and I can't well get back unless some one will, reach down and take this pot up to a safe place. You see I can't set it anywhere."

Itsi held up the pot, and Kon reached down his chubby hands and gra-ped it. "What's this?" thought Kon, noticing words on the wrapper of the pot: "For

my beloved Kon.! "Where did you get this?"

"I will tell you, boy, in a moment." Old Itsi's hands were free, and he gradually worked himself up into a safe place.

"Sin Mu sent that to his grandson, Kon, living in a house on the big village street. I must hunt him up, somehow, wherever he is. It is a dwarf plum that is very valuable." And Itsi held out his hands for the tree.

"Why, my name is on it, sir! That is a surprise.'

trees, till they grow in pots that one can carry in his hands. This dwarf was "You are Kon, then? Well, young friend, you have saved your own prop-erty by your kindness."

But where was the dragon? That went tumbling down, fighting and grappling all sorts of invisible enemies, whirling in every direction. At last it came tumbling toward Grandpa Sin Mu's garden, where he was walking. It has been already said that his head was bald. In Grecian history it is told that an eagle, mistaking Æschylus' bald head for a stone, let a tortoise fall upon it in order to break the shell. Poor Æschylus! for he did not recover from it. Poor tor-toise! one might also say. Whether the dragon in this story had a like intent when it saw Grandpa Sin Mu's shining head is not known, but as he looked up he saw the dragon coming. Horrors! With mouth open, wings extended, claws thrust forward, the dragon came right upon grandpa's head! It did not specially hurt grandpa, but it was too much for the dragon, and the jar shook

off the dragon's tail. "What is this?" asked Sin Mu. "A kite? And what's the name on it? K-O-N. It belongs to my grandson. I will take it to him at once.

He carried the fragments to Kon's mother, and she told him about Itsi. "Is that so? Kon shall have a new

kite. I will put something on it also." When Kon went into the barn he was old (no older, though, than the rest found another dragon in the "stall," "I am just as afraid," said Kon to his mother, "that my dragon's tail will go sailing off sometime when it is up in the sky." and on it were these words: "Given to

## A Waif From the Tay Bridge Disaster.

A strange but not altogether improbable story comes from Norway, where it saw the light in the columns of the Morgenblad, a well-known local newspaper. On the 12th of last month, as some fishermen were hauling their nets in one of the fords on the western coast, apparently not far from Bergen, they sighted an "extraordinary object" some distance further out. Fancying at first that it as a new monster. distance. Finally, however, curiosity got the better of them; they cautiously ap-proached the bobbing mystery, but only to discover that it was a railway carriage, in a sadly smashed and dismantled condition, with the following letters painted on it. "Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway." From the fact that there was a portmanteau inside, containing clothes marked "P. B." it is supposed to have been one of the relics of the Tay Bridge disaster, separated from the other car. disaster, separated from the other carriages by the wrench to which the whole train was subjected, and then floated out to sea with the obbing tide. That the waif may have drifted in a north-easterly direction toward the nearest point of the Norwegian coast is as little surprising as the circumstance that in midwinter no vessel happened to see it en roule. If one wagon was so completely severed from the others, we may now understand how it is that the wreck of the train has vielded such comparatively few memorials. The North Sea, and not the Frith of Tay, has been the cemetery of the victims.—London Telegraph.

all for my grandson Kon. Let me look at it on this side, and on that side, and now on this again." A hunt will be made for some missing So on every side of the tree-pigmy Grandpa Sin Mu's round, ruddy face beamed as the sun. As his features were small, but his face big, broad and jolly; as he wore no beard and was very bald, his face resembeds of Monmouth County .- N. Y. Herald. As Strange as Fiction. bled the sun all the more fully. All old Texans and the student of the

"Yes, I've seen her;" and Rogerfaced round suddenly. "John, old fellow, it's no use."

"Brother" and he lifted his hand as if toward off a blow.

"It's no use," Roger went on in a hard voice. "She does not love you: she loves some one else. Be a man, John, and bear it: for there's no hope. One low, stifled groan, and then John Gourley wrung his brother's hand and walked steadily out of the room. What he suffered in the hours that followed no one ever knew, and when he appeared at the dinner-table he was calm and selfpossessed, but something had either come into his face or gone out of it that altered him. But of the two Roger looked the than those of a crocodile. They were in

he said, huskily. "I know you'll never to be undoubtedly those of a fossil sea marry, and nyither will I," and some-serpent known as the pythonomorpha. how John felt that Roger meant what he

said. \*

Twenty-five years passed by, a quarter of a century of changes and chances, and still the Gourlay Brothers held the bulk, the most exposed parts of which even tenor of their way. They were rich beyond their wishes and desires, and not scales. It had two paddles well forward altogether unhappy in their solitary and two behind, the size and solidity of friendship. Alice Russell seemed to have drifted completely out of their dinary propelling force. Extending far lives; her name was never mentioned, and whether she was married or dead they did not know.

One morning about the middle of skulling movement. The neck was long, September they were walking along the yet thick and sufficiently powerful to King's road at Brighton, whither they sustain the great head high out of the had gone for their annual holiday. Roger water. Regarding the bony frame of entered a shop to purchase something, and John stood outside, looking dreamchair was wheeled by. Chancing to look up, she met his glance with a smile of recognition. "Mr. Gourlay, it surely

she said, frankly. Atthatmoment Roger

The Professor said to a Herald reporter: I can say in all truth this was

the sea serpent of our ancient New Jersey ocean. The Professor, in describing the monster, said it had a body of great were protected by small bony plates or the bones of which indicated extraorbehind was the tail, stout, long and serpentine, but somewhat flat, so that it ould afford great aid in propulsion by a water. Regarding the bony frame of the lower jaw, the skeleton showed a sort of elbow attached to it which was very significant. It had to swallow its prey entire, and oftentimes this was a ish of very large size. By means of its elbow-jointed jaw the monster could enlarge the opening over the gullet. Still this act of swallowing was slow, and the retaining of a powerful, struggling prey would be very difficult. Hence the upper jaw had an auxiliary contrivance which exactly met the necessities of the case. It was, in reality, a jaw with small curved and very sharp teeth, and had the appearance of a grapnel. The Professor, in describing this, said: "As the great

The process of producing fire by the friction of wood, so often described in books of travel, was recently performed by a band of Zulus at the London Aquarium. Some straw being laid on the ground as a bed, two sticks were placed on it a few inches apart, to form a support for a third stick, which was laid across them. This had a deep notch cut in it to receive the blunt point of a drilling stick, which was twirled like a chocolate-muller between the palms of the hands. When the twirler's hands reached the bottom they were either dexterously shifted to the top again, or another of the Africans squatting around took hold and relieved the first. A spark was got in the charred dust in about five minutes, and was received with shouts and leaps of delight by the fire-makers, one of whom, carefully shielding it in a handful of straw, soon fanned it into a flame.

-It is said that John Jacob Astor alvays has a detective in his service, and his dwelling is never left unguarded. Hence he has never suffered from depredations. The detective who accompanies Mrs. Astor to all places where her diamonds are to be displayed, is said to represent an elegantly dressed gentleman who mingles quietly among the

-Londoners who six years ago looked upon ice water as an unhealthy beverage, and stared when American's ordered it,

the wind swept over it the little bamboo slit hummed away as if a bumble bee had been caught in the dragon's claws, and in its imprisonment made a constant

musical protest. "O, if I am not happy," said Kon to his mother, "when I am on top of a high hill, and my dragon is in the air, and I can hear the bamboo humming! It is the happiest place in the world."

"Sure of it, Kon?"

"Why, yes, mother."

"Happier when you are pleasing yourself than when you are making somebody else happy?"

"There, mother, I should know you were Grandpa Sin Mu's daughter. He is always saying, 'make somebody hap-

py. Help some one.
"Your grandpa is a very good man."
"So he is, mother. If he had not been
"Note: here bud so pice a mother. should not have had so nice a mother should not have had this dragon. There is my name which he put on it. Isn't it in a funny place, on the dragon's chin?' There it was in large letters: ''K-O-N.'

" Good-bye, mother."

" Good-bye."

The dragon sailed about in the air unusually well that day, and Kon heard the bamboo humming some distance up. Then all was still, and, sitting on the hill-top, Kon watched his beloved dragon as it hung motionless in the air.

"How happy am I!" thought Kon. Yes, he was happy. He felt that he could stay there hours enjoying that rest which is always grateful to a fat boy, and enjoying, too, the sense of power which one has who controls the movements of a dragon. "There's old Itsi," he suddenly ex-

claimed. "He don't know me, but I know him."

It was an old man coming across the pasture carrying a dwarf plum-tree all in blossom

" Is this the way to the big village street?"

"Yes, sir. Follow this path. Nice plum-tree you have there. May I see it?" Old Itsi suddenly seemed very gruff. 'Strangers must not be meddlers,'' he nuttered, and moved off.

In a few moments Kon's dreamy ease was interrupted by a loud cry:

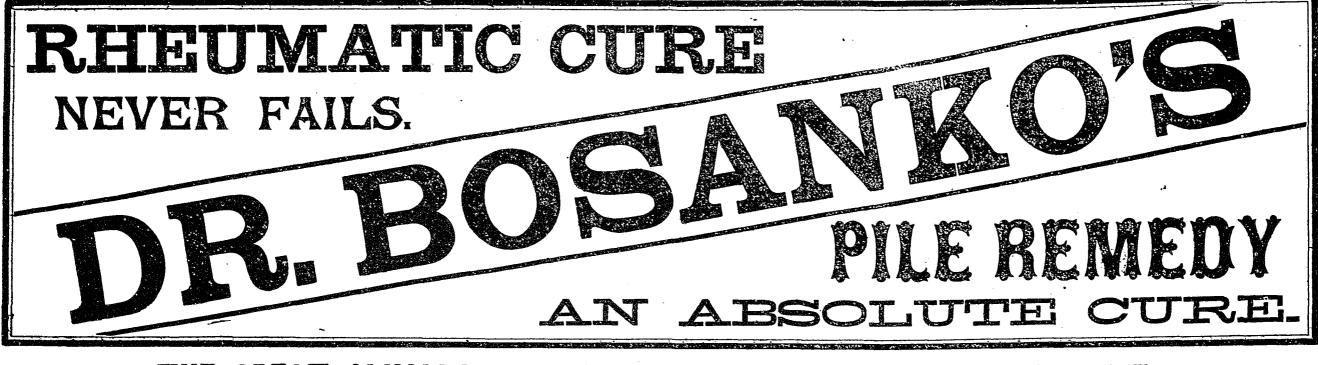
"Help-p-p!" Kon turned, and there was Itsi cling ing to the side of a ledge. The path across the field, one that was safe enough ordinarily, ran over a ledge of rocks Itsi wanted, though, to improve on this, and attempted to find a shorter way over the rocks, and there the ledge was steep and shippery. He made a misstep and down the face of the ledge he went sliding: Luckily, his fall was arrested by a projecting shelf of rock, but somehow he sprained his foot. He dared not drop lower, and with his sprained foot he could hardly work his way up the rock without dropping the dwarf tree. "Help-p-p!" he should.

A Monarch of the Sea.

The City of Rome, the new steamer of the Inman Line, now being built at Barrow-in Furness, Lancashire, England, will be a marvel of marine architecture. The New York Herald says she will be the largest and finest merchant vessel in the world. She will be 2,000 tons larger than the Arizona or the City of Berlin, her sister ship, and 800 tons larger than the new Cunarder now being constructed on the Clyde. She is to cost over \$1,-000,000, it is said, and will be as near perfection in the way of safety, speed and comfort as it is possible for steamer companies and ship-builders to attain. She will be completed in the spring of 1881, and is to be placed on the regular line between New York and Liverpool. The dimensions of the City of Rome will be: Length of keel, 546 feet; length over all, 590 feet; breadth of beam, fifty-two feet; depth of hold, thirty-eight feet nine inches; depth from top of deck houses to keel, fifty-two feet. Her measure will be 8,300 tons. The hull will be of the best iron and will be built in the best manner, with eleven horizontal bulkheads and two longitudinal bulkheads through the engine and boiler rooms. The engines will be of 7,500 horse-power, with six cylinders, three of which will be high-pressure and three low-pressure. It is promised that the new vessel will attain the great speed of eighteen and a quarter knots an hour.

-It takes a while to get used to a woman's ways. When a young husband steals up behind his wife, while she stands at her dressing-case, and suddenly bends forward and prints an unexpected kiss on her lips, he gains the knowledge that a woman holds about 197 pins in her mouth when she is dressing. -Boston Post.

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For want of space we append the names of only a few of the numerous patrons at home and abroad, who have tried and testified to the merits of our remedies, and respectfully refer to them.

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Wm. Patterson, Piqua, O.

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Michigan Thursday, Record: Buchanan. August 12, 1880. The Berrien County



The graders on the St. JosephVallev Railroad are gradually working toward Berrien Springs.

SEVERAL of the K. T's of this place will take part in the proceedings at ('hieago next week.

THE Nikes Republican issues a daily dwellings have been put up this seaedition during the session of Crystal Springs camp meeting.

DR. P. B. MYRES and Clarence White are making preparations to go to California in a few weeks.

BERRIEN SPRINGS people complain that their late apples are falling from the trees at a rapid rate.

SOUTH BEND does not succeed in getting the Grand Trunk shops, They will remain where they are.

DEMOCRATS may profit by reading the Republican State platform. They will find it in this paper. •

THE Lake Shore Daily News has been sold by Dudley & Jennings to Kedzie, Beers & Skinner.

A meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad is to be held in this place to-morrow.

QUITE a number of our Methodist citizens are at Crystal Springs this week attending camp meeting.

WE publish a supplement this week that contains a considerable amount of valuable reading matter.

No Greenbacker should fail to read the platform of the Michigan Republicans, tound elsewhere in this paper.

THE Presbyterian social, at the residence of Capt. G. H. Richards, on Tuesday evening, was well attended.

GEORGE W. POTTER, for twenty-five years a resident of Bertrand township, died at his home. July 31, aged 57 years.

The drain of specie from Europe this Summer appears to be about as extensive as it was last year. It comes at a rapid rate.

Mrs. Dr. Anderson has retured to her old home in this place, after an absence in Ann Arbor for a year or more.

MR. B. M. QUINT is the man who never forgets the printer, and Tuesday he treated the RECORD office to a basket of fine apples.

MR. BYRNS, a staid farmer of the Genesse Valley, New York, is making a visit to his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Alexander, in this place.

platform adopted by the Republican State convention at Jackson last Thursday. See another column.

call upon the candidates for the various county offices to chip in and help them build it. Probably not over half of the candidates thus approached will ever have occasion to use that grand improvement.

MORE HOUSES .- Notwithstanding the fact that quite a number of new

over, while at one time a little son of son in Buchanan, the demand is not Mr. Beardsley was badly hurt by being supplied, and we need more. They are run over in that place. Now, being a rented as fast as they are built. It resident of that particular part of town, would be a good investment for those and being directly interested, we prowho own a number of lots to build pose that a stop be put to that being neat cottages upon them for rent. If used for a race ground if there is any something of this kind is not done peoefficacy in our village by-law regardple will have to find other localities ing fast driving in the street. for want of houses to shelter them

the property.

wise.

EVERY Berrien county Republican is well pleased that their favorite can-

didate, Hon. J. J. Van Riper, was nominated to the office of Attorney General by the Republican State convention. The entire ticket is an exceptionally good one, there being no candidate against whom a word can be said, but the appearance of Mr. Van Riper's

name on the ticket will give it a special strength in the western portion of the State.

> "COL." COPELAND has been delivering Greenback speeches in the vicinity of Newaygo, and now the Newaygo papers have the cruelty to be hunting

up his record for publication. Better let politics alone, Mr. Copeland, and stick to your text on "Snobs and Snobbery," and you will have better suc-

> cess. ON August 9, Harvey Juday made complaint before 'Squire Dick, charg-

ing William Smith with having committed adultery with his wife. Smith was arrested, and on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney, the examination was adjourned to August 14, and Smith, in default of furnishing bonds in the amount of \$500 for his appear-

ance, was committed to jail.

WE are now prepared to treat our neighbors and friends to the purest cold water. Williams & Wolverton, of South Bend, have just completed a sixty-foot well of the Chapman patent on our lot, on Front street, that is capable of furnishing water for the whole neighborhood for the next century, and still have water to spare. Call and take a

drink, and be refreshed. THE twelfth annual edition of Rowell's American Newspaper Directory has just reached us. It contains a description of 10,287 papers and so far as we have a personal knowledge is wonderfully accurate. Of the above

number of papers 9,558 are published

suburbs which are only mortgaged for give us a list of five names, of their Rush at Fulton's for Table Lin- this some weeks after its use and am DODD'S DRUG STORE. at A ST. JOSEPH man writes to Hon. nearly everybody in Buchanan, is \$100.00 a lot, which amounts to the musical friends, having pianos or or strong and look again the very picture trifling sum of \$240,000. I am selling en. G. H. Jerome that a silver eel twentygans, and ten cents, a copy of the new brought out by his friends in St. Joseph of health. I write this perfectly volthem at \$375 a lot, which makes the and beautiful DIAMOND ISLAND "Always Ahead" 5c Cigar pronounced Kinyon has an entire new stock seven inches long had been caught in untarily, and it is dictated only by truth and gratitude. Indeed, I consid-Co., Ind., as candidate for Sheriff in whole number worth \$900,000 saying WALTZ, a good teaching piece, written by Hon. J. D. Ross the best cigar for in G and D, for organ or piano, by P. G. Hull. Give the address of each of Teas. the river at that place. the following card. The RECORD nothing of corner lots and prospective the money ever offered for sale in town. er the DAY KIDNEY PAD Co. God's rise in values. Deducting the encumwishes to remark that "Zach." can Don't forget, at Dodd's Drug Store. Biggest Bargain on Earth at agents and great benefactors of manbrance I am worth \$660,000. Please person. Your order will be promptly filled. HULL BROTHERS, THE Methodists of this place will kind. May all the suffering be helped **BEST** business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required. We will start you. \$12 a day and up-wards made at home by the industrious. Men, wo-men, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one willing to work can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outfit and terms free. A great opportunity for making money easily and hon-orably. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me. 20y beat any man the Democracy can pit FULTON & Co's, in HOSIERY. change checks with me for \$50 as I worship under a new roof hereafter. as I have been, is my earnest wish." against him: Pocket Cutlery and Razors, a fine must pay a week's board in advance. 220 Main St., W., · The Chicago Store beats all on low assortment to select from. Some new The walk leading to the church has EDITOR TRIBUNE—Please announce that the friends of "Zach" Johnson, the So the Democracy boast loudly of their A good fruit farm of 160 acres near Jackson, Mich. prices. the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph fruit region, can be bought at this styles just in, at ability to carry the elections this fall also been renewed. FARMERS, remember that you can not tell when or where lightning will strike next, and that you are not safe without having your buildings insured. I am prepared to insure form prepared to an article the strength of the str DODD'S DRUG.STORE. stock buyer and butcher, will "boom" they are, in fact, exceedingly rich in Call at Noble's if you want a for him for Sheriff, subject to the deciprospective votes, but their riches are not current and they are continually trying to trade their worthless checks office for \$15 per acre cash. There is a good orchard of apple and peach THE Odd Fellows' ice-cream social, bargain in Summer Clothing. sion of the Republican nominating conheld at the residence of H. N. Mowrey, vention. We present him as the work-Don't buy any Crockery or Glasstrees, a good bank barn and fair house your buildings insure a an property at special rates that are reasonable, and by good, reliable companies. JOHN G. HOLMES, Agt. on Tuesday evening, was a pleasant ing man's candidate, the rich man's to the Greenbackers for something on the place. A bargain for any one EXTRA copies of the RECORD may ware until you see Kinyon's new affair. A goodly number were present candidate, and as everybody's candi- that will board them at the public always be found at the news depot in who wants to make fruit-raising a stock. who report having had a spendid time. date. crib." OLD papers for sale at this office. business. the post office room. tf

pain to thousands, who are made home park. Hardly a day passes, and especless and deprived of the enjoyments ially on Sundays, but that from one to and pleasures that they might othera dozen resort to that place to test the wise enjoy were it not for this terrispeed of their fast horses. In nearly ble evil that now exists throughout every family along that street, west of this nation.

Detroit street, there are one or more Everybody is invited to attend who small children who are frequently in favors the abolishment of the trafic, the streets, and upon several occasions as well as speakers who can favor the they have barely escaped being run society with appropriate remarks. A. J. EVCHANER, President.

W. E. PLIMPTON, Secretary.

Reunion of the Veterans of Southwestern Michigan.

The annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of southwestern Michigan will be held in the city of Niles on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of August, 1880. There will be a three days encampment on Island No. 2, (a beautiful BURNED.-During the storm Tues-Island in the St. Joseph river, and day forenoon lightning struck H. G. within the city limits,) under the command of Col. W. W. McHvaine, as Samson's barn on the Howard crosscommandant. ing, just east of town, and burned the Tents, camp equipage, (except blank-ets.) and rations will be furnished free. barn with its contents, consisting of about 500 bushels of wheat, about fif-Bring your own blankets. The public exercises will be held on teen tons of tame 'hay, two horses, a Thursday, Aug. 26, when distinguished speakers will be present. Every effort colt, a bin of oats, besides some other feed and the farm tools. The wagon, is being put forth to make the reunion drill, and a few other articles that a grand success. The railroads will sell tickets at recould be readily moved were run out duced rates and special trains will be and saved, but the rest was a total loss. run on the 26th. Two sheep that were in a shed adjoin-Any information in regard to the reing the barn were killed and the shed union will be furnished on application to Capt. W. J. Edwards, Adjutant, burned. The loss will foot up at about Niles, Mich. \$2,500. There was no insurance on

THE Greenback County Convention met at Berrien Springs, Monday, and PROBABLY FORGOTTEN.-As is cuswent through the useless work of tomary upon such occasions, Dr. Bernominating a ticket of county officers. rick, upon the sale of his paper, pub-Following is a list of the candidates lished an article stating what were nominated: Judge of Probate, John his intentions and object in assuming W. R. Lister; Sheriff, Wm. A. Keith; and retaining the management of the Clerk, B. F. Warren; Treasurer, T. C. Reporter. In this he remarks that he Bradley; Register of Deeds, C. M. Valhad no idea of continuing the manentine; Prosecuting Attorney, A. C. agement of the paper, but took hold of Roe; Surveyor, A. L. Drew; Senator, it simply that the publication of an Charles F. Howe, an out spoken Dem-Independent paper should be continuocrat. After the nomination of Mr. ed here, as he considered it essential Howe it was learned that he had rethat there should be another paper befused to take the Reporter because it sides the RECORD published in Buchanwas to be a Greenback paper, and a an. The Doctor must evidently have motion was made to rescind the vote forgotton that at least three different nominating him, but it did not carry, times he offered to sell out to and a committee was appointed to the proprietor of the RECORD, at wait upon Mr. Howe and find out what he said would be a very low what kind of a flat money he price, and at the same time exliked best, and act at their pleasure pressed the belief that one paper was about leaving his name on the ticket all that Buchanan should support, with or appointing another man. The tickthe number in the county that now et is a strong one, especially the canexists. A comparison of statements diate for Clerk. For one reason we, should not be allowed to find them at with many others in this vicinity who variance, as in this case, but we take know him, alas, too well, would be it as a matter of forgetfulness on the pleased to see him elected, and anothpart of the Doctor rather than otherer why we should not. The first is: An election might give him a means of

THE last issue of the Three Oaks settling, the many differences between himself and numerous citizens of this Independent, edited by the present place. The other is: We would hate proprietor of the Buchanan Reporter, awfully to have the business of that has the following editorial, which we important office pass into the hands of publish for the special edification of our Democratic friends in this viciniany such worthless, good-for-nothing scalawag as he is. F. D. Orcutt, of

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any 5 cent cigar sold in Buchanan. Kinyon's store? Low prices will tell. Great Bargains this week, at

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Ladies! We have a few more

Walking Shoes which we are clos-

ing out CHEAP. Call before all

Don't fail to examine the beauti-

Those large packages come from

MORE CORSETS arrived at

- Best boot in the world, the Bild-

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All kinds of builders materials at

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Every pair warranted.

Smiths for Crockery.

Smoke the Nation's Pride Smoking Tobacco, found at OUR UNDERWEAR at last BARMORE BROS'.

Have you seen that Piece of black Momie Cloth, at HIGHS'. Morris is prepared to get up warm meals at all hours. You ought to see those splendid

Glass Setts at KINYON'S. An entire new stock of Crockery The first locomotive for the narand Glas-ware of the latest pasterns, row gauge. It can be seen in front KINYON'S. just received at

> Milk pans, jugs and jars, of all BARMORE BROS'. sizes, at The largest stock of Glass Ware n town at BARMORE BROS'.

Farmers, do not neglect to keep your buildings insured. We are prepared to make special rates on good farm risks, on three or five years risks. John G. Holmes, Agt.

The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Company. We present in to-day's issue the advertisement of this Company for their celebrated Remedies—The Dr. Bosanko Rheumatic Cure and Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, and respectfully direct the attention of our readers to the testimonials of some of our best known and prominent citizens in the country, who, from actual trial, give their experience.

While on a tour of inspection through the labratory recently, we were sur-prised at the number of orders and complimentary letters received from their customers. At its present rate of progress, this is destined to be one of the leading industrial enterprises of Northwestern Ohio. Medicines endorsed by such men as are embraced in the list of testimonials can not fail to become Standard Household Remedies wherever known .- Miami Helmet, Piqua, O.

A lot with a good frame house, situated in a pleasant part of this place, can be bought at a bargain by applying at this office. Terms very easy and price exceedingly low.

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simple remedies for your ailments, you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters. Rely on it See another column.-Press OUR R. R. DINING HALL

no other.

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Would'st thou my friend good health enjoy, Each day and hour your time employ; Secure repose from sickness, ills, This thou cans't do-take Liver Pills, & dost thou suffer from disease, Caused by exposure, diet? These, Or other ills, whate'er their name, Submit at once, and leave the frame Like shadows darting o'er the hills, In terror flee from *Liver Pills*. Vice-like although they've clung far years, Encouraged be, not yield to fears, Repose in quiet, health's bright rills

Pursue the pathway of these Pills. In childhood, youth and in old age, Let cheerful thoughts thy mind engage. Let others suffers—fevers, chills, Sure thou are free with Liver Pills.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebrated Electro WILL DEAL FAIRLY WITH Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. 19tf ONE of the finest homes, a lot of fifteen acres with good buildings, an ex-

cellent well, good orchard, and in one of the most pleasant situations in Ber-rien county, within one mile of the bank in this place, can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms at this office. Call for particulars if you mean business and want just such a  $\mathbf{tf}$ home.

To Make Guilt Edge Butter.

Every dairyman wishes to get the top price for his butter. It can be done by having it perfect in quality and appearance. When the color be comes light it is necessary to add a little Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected Butter Color to keep it up to the June standard. Many well-known butter buyers recommend all their patrons to use only this preparation, as it gives the most perfect color.

Better Times. The business revival and new era of prosperity which has commenced are in keeping with the increased health and happiness all over the land resulting from the general introduction of Warner's Safe Kidney Liver Cure. "The changes wrought by this remedy," says Rev. Dr. Harvey, "seems but little less that miraculous." 26m3

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Dodd's Drug Store. Step in and try

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

Hair, Tooth, Nail, Flesh, Cloth and When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock This book is used in this office about as outside the bar) trying to get nominso intense as to make life a burden. "The Democracy's overtures to Shoe Brushes, at A few months ago I came in possession often as a dictionary, serving as a gaz-Greenbackers and their asking them ated for Prosecuting Attorney, but did of DAY'S KIDNEY PAD, put it on, and EVERY Republican should read the er Brown, one door east of the Citetteer of the United States and Canato come over to the party that can dethe effects were truly wonderful. The not succeed. feat the Republicans, reminds us of a izens' National Bank, with W. G. das, besides the office it fills as a di-Toilet Soap. We handle all leading pains at once grew less and are now, Chicago real-estate dealer who called Blish, and have it worked over into after wearing the second PAD, entirekinds, from Lubin's imported down to MUSICAL. rectory. a friend aside and said to him in a conly gone, and there can be no doubt Kirk's Savon Imperial, at prices to new. fidential way, 'I have 2,400 lots in the We will send to any person who will suit all classes. Remember the place, that I am entirely cured, as I write "ZACH," JOHNSON, well known to

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. We trust by honorable, fair dealing, to merit a tion of your esteemed patronage Yours Most Respectfully, BARMORE BROS. Estate of Martha Dempsey, Dec'd.

LEVELO OI MARTHA Jempsey, Dec'd. First publication, 5th August, 1880. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha Dempsey, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ross W. Pierce, a creditor of said deceased, pray-ing that administration of said estate may be grant-ed to William Haslett, or to some other suitable

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adio William Haslett, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to nppear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said cestate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true cory.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, 26th August, 1880.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In Chancery. Luther P. Yaw, complainant, vs. Mary Ellen Yaw, Defendant. Second Judicial Circuit of Mich-

Yaw, Defendant, Second Judicial Circuit of Mich-igan. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the defendant, Mary Ellen Yaw, is a non-resident of this State, on motion ol E. M. Plimpton, Complain-ant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defend-ant cause her appearance in this cause to be enter-ed within three months from the date of this order: and that in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's So-licitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order to and it default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Mary Ellen Yaw. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complain-ant cause a notice of this order to he published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper published weekly at Buchanan, in said County, and that said notice be published at least once in cause acopy of this order to be personally served on said defend-ant, Mary Ellen Yaw, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. Dated July 31, A. D. 1880. 28w7 ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge. ty who favor coalition. It will be no-The Cheap Chicago Store. See in the States, 165 in the territories, Benton Harbor, was hanging around ticed they do not receive flattering enbeen back and resumed my pastoral the goods. and 564 in the British possessions. couragement from him: the out-skirts of the convention (just work, when the old trouble grew again

Bros'. to-day. Headquarters for Paints and Oils at Rough Bros', hardware Don't buy your boots until you have seen the Walker Boots at Smiths for Glassware. Fultons are receiving their new fall goods. Big bargains in Teas at BARMORE BROS'. Button, in great variety, at

day at Fulton & Co. are selling Sugar

More new goods at Barmore WAITE & WOODS. ney and Liver diseases.

The original separable Sleeve

WEAVER'S. Highs' 5c counter is immense.

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Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, August 12, 1880.

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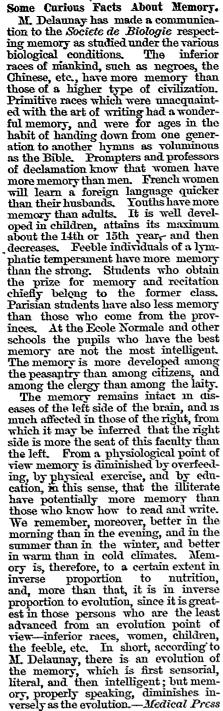
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and Circular.

An Afghan Woman's Shoes. The slippers and shoes are of Cabulese make, and are very pretty. On a pale green background beautiful patterns are worked with gold and silver thread and parti-colored silk, until the effect is more like that of a fairy slipper than one for daily use. But a stort leather sole is put on, with high heels rudely bound with iron, and then the work of art is complete. The stalls in which their slippers and shoes are made are the gay-est in the whole bazar. A Cabulese lady's foot is small, almost to deformity and the baggy trousers by contrast make them appear exceedingly petite. From the few faces seen, and those chiefly of old or passe women, it is difficult to judge of the famed beauty Cabulese are said to boast of. The children are certainly, as a whole, the prettiest I have over seen. Their complexions are red and white, with a tinge of olive pervading the skin, eyes black and lustrous, well-shaped features, teeth to make a Western beauty envious, and bright, intelligent looks that sadly belie the race to which they belong. Their mothers must be beautiful, for their fathers are generally villainous looking; the men losing all the pleasant traits which as boys they possessed. The lady I have described, as seen in the zenana for a moment, was certainly handsome, and was far lighter in complexion than a Spaniard; her eyes were really worthy of the praises sung by Hafiz, but the sensuous lips were a little too full and pouting. It was just such a face as one imagines in a harem, and would be in keeping with the languorous life of a voluptuary to whom sensuality is a guiding star. Such faces always lack character, and would soon prove insipid in the eyes of the West. The Cabulese lady, when journeying, is either carried in an elaborate wicker-work cage covered with the inevitable flowing linen, or rides, Amazon fashion, on a pony behind her lord.

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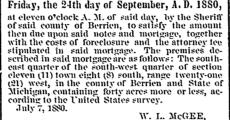
**Mortgage Sale.** Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of mortgage nucle and executed by George A. Harris and Maria Harris, his wife, of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to Mark A. Price, of New Troy, in shid County and State, bearing date the 21st day of Febrinary, A. D. 1879, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1879, at 8 o'clock P. M., in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 133, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no sait or proceeding at hav or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, or any part thereof, upon which said mortgage, or any part there bollars and one cent; now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of this State in such c.se made and provided, on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880,

Tuesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1880, at eleven o'clock in the torenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Bertien Springs, in said county, I will sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder, to satisfy the amount due upon the said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, together with the costs and expenses allowed by lay, and an at-torney fee of twenty-five dollars, the land and prem-ises described in said mortgage, as follows, to-wit: Lot number eleven (11) in Block "B", in Mahala Mansfield's addition to the village of Buchanan, according to the survey and plat thereot. Dated May 20, A. D. 1880. MARK A. PRICE, Mortgagee. VAN RIFER & WORTHINGTOS,

MARK A. PRICE, VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

**In** Ortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by James Commings and Fanny Cum-mings, his wife, of the township of New Buffalo, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to Ebenezer McGee, of Three Oaks, in said County and State, which said Mortgage bears date the second day of November, A. D. 1877, to secure the payment of three hundred dollars, as mentioned and specified in said mortgage, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Berrien and State of Mighi-gan, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1877, at 3 o'clock P. M. in liber twenty of Mortgages, on page 296, as appears by the record thereof; and whereas, there is claimed to be due and owing upon said mortgage and the notes accompanying the same the sum of two hundred and sity-two dollars and fifty cents at the date of this notice for principal and interest, and no suit at law or pro-ceeding in equity having been commenced to re-cover the whole or any part of the sum now due and owing upon said notes and mortgage, will be sold at mold escribed in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien springs, in said county, on Friday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 18S0, Friday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1880



Administrator of the estate of Ebenezer, McGee Deceased. E. M. PLIMPTON Att'y for W. L. McGee, Aminis 22t13

#### Guardian's Sale.

Gratulating Sale. Grate OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. D In the matter of the estate of India Baker, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pur-suance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of India Baker, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 28th day of June. A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, in front of the Post Office in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturdar, the 28th day of August A. D. 1890.

State, on State, on Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1880, at one o'clock in the afternoon ot tha: day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-eight part of lot number eleven 11 and a strip one-half rod wide off of the west side of lotten (10) in block H in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan. The undivided one-eighth of a part of the south-east quarter of section three (3) town eight S south, range eighteen (18 west, com-mencing about twenty-three (23 rods east of the center of section three (3) on the east line of land deeded to Joseph Catlin; thence south along said Catlin's land sixty (60 rods, thence east twenty-six and two-thirds (267;) rods, thence north sixty (60) rods, thence west twenty-six and two-thirds (267;) rods, to the place of beginning, containing ten acres more place of beginning, containing ten acres more or less. The undivided one-eighth of begin ining at the quarter stake in west boundary of section three (3) town eight -s, south, range eighteen (18) west, thence on north boundary of south-west quarter of said section three 3)



No. 1. Position of Screen and Valves in Well. As at F, Fig. 1, the "check," Fig. 3, is placed and the rubber rubber balks, making them durable and non-corosive. To repair the pump, disconnect the rod and handle, remove the top of the pump, pull the "planger," and new. The "check" and "planger" being submerged, the water is LEPTED and to sucker. Having the exclusive right for this county we warm persons against infinging, and feel justified in warranting, in any case, PLENTY OF WATER OR NO Wind Hills Farm Implements, I agines Threshers Mowert and Reapers, de. Address or call on us at our office. Main Street, Opposite Post Offlice, Sonth Bend, Ind.



How to Write for the Papers. The Boston Post hits the nail on the head when it says : Communications should be brief, and there are several reasons for this. In the first place, newspaper space is valuable. The modern nowspaper is never troubled with the old-time complaint of needing "something to fill up." The editor's scalpel is constantly reeking from the slaughter of live news matter and interesting miscellany. Short communications are much more likely to find read-ers than long ones are, and unless they are to be read it is much better not to publish them. More contributions can be represented where the articles are short than when they are long, and one man has as strong a claim upon the columns as another, provided he furnishes as interesting matter. A short article is usually more pithy and pointed than a long one. A subject should have many ramifications to demand more than half a column in a newspaper, while all that can be saved even from that limit up to a certain point is apt to be an improvement. That prince of journalists, the late Samuel Bowles, once apologized for a long editorial, and gave as his excuse lack of time to write a short one. He expressed an important truth in his usual epigrammatic way.

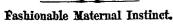
A Voiceless Wife. Burdette leaves off his fun to write this pretty little sketch : While I was lecturing at Washington I saw a lady with an intelligent, pretty face and bright, eloquent eyes that were rarely lifted toward the speaker, and then only for a flash of time. They were bent upon her husband's hands almost constantly. Brilliant and accomplished a few years ago, she had gone down into the world of voiceless silence, and now, all the music and all the speech that comes into her life comes through the tender devotion of her husband; and, as I talked, I watched him telling off the lecture on his nimble fingers, while her eager eyes glanced from them to his sympathetic face. It was a pretty picture of devotion. They were so young to have this cloud shadow the morn-ing skies of their lives; but, as I glanced from the voiceless wife to her husband, I thought how beautifully the sunlight of his devotion was breaking through these clouds and tinting even their afflictions with a tender radiance. This discipline of attending upon suffering is a good thing for a man. It rounds out his life; it develops his manlier, nobler qualities; it makes his heart brave and tender and strong as a woman's.

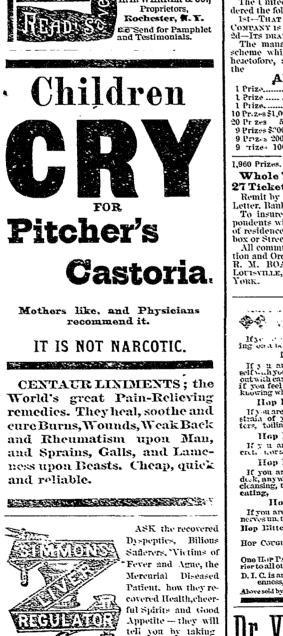
THE word month is derived from moon, and accurately means the time taken by the moon in passing through its regular phenomena-from one full moon to another, or from one new moon to another. It was naturally the easiest division (1 time to make, and was used the world over by all barbarians. The next great division of time was the year or return of the seasons. But twelve lunations are not enough and thirteen are too many to make a year, so various expedients were used by Assyrians, Egyptians, Jews, Greeks, Romans and Chinese to patch the calendar. Julius Cæsar reformed it altogether, and our July is named for him as August is for Augustus Cæsar. It cannot be said that anybody ever discovered that time was reckoned wrong, or that anyone ever rectified it as he might a barrel of high wines. Chronology was always loosely kept. Events were recorded as "in the blank year of the reign of King Tumble-bug." Official documents still keep it up, statutes in England being known, for example, as "14 Victoria," meaning a statute passed in the fourteenth year

Two Children Commit Suicide Together.

Our Hungarian contemporaries report a peculiarly painful ease of double sui-cide committed by two shepherd boys, respectively aged 10 and 12, near Karls-burg. These lads were in charge of a flock of sheep turned out to graze on some grass land abutting upon the Karlsburg-Arad railway, and had been several times reproved by the watchman stationed near their pasturage ground for allocing the abut to for graze the for allowing the sheep to stray on the line. On the 6th inst., just as the Arad express came in sight, several sheep had wandered down the embankment and were in imminent danger of being crushed by the train, from which, however, they were rescued by the timely intervention of the watchman in question, who, as soon as the train had passed, called up the boys and told them that he would have them severely punished for neglecting their duty and his repeated warnings. The terrified lads held consultation together as to how they might escape the threatened pen-alty, and speedily came to the conclusion that the best way of getting out of their scrapewouldbe to drown themse lves. One of them had just had a new hat, adorned with a gay peacock's feather, given to him, which he sold for 13 kreuzers to a little peasant girl, who had been at play with the boys when the dreadful menace of punishment was imparted to them. With the price of this hat he purchased some small loaves, and the three children sat down by the Maros to hold their "Pamona," or death-feast, and, this being terminated, the boys climbed the parapet of the Mathe boys climbed the parapet of the ma-ros bridge; their tiny playmate counted aloud, "One, two, three," and at the word "three" they sprung, hand-in-hand, into the river, sinking immediately under the broken ice with which the surface of the rapid stream was partially covered.-London Telegraph.

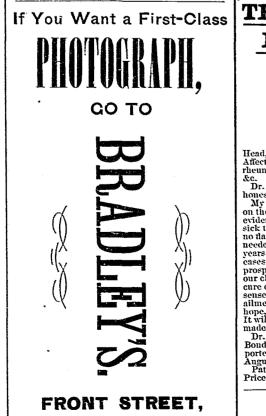
A Sapphire That Weighs a Pound. The London Telegraph says that Ber lin has just learned to its astonishment and gratification, from a report of the Polytechnic Society's latest meeting, that within its walls reposes a treasure of almost fabulous value, the very exist-ence of which had been hitherto unsus-pected. A member of the above-named society is the enviable owner of the largest sapphire in the world-a stone weighing nearly fifteen ounces. Pure sapphires of good color hold so high a rank in the gem market that, were this gigantic jewel of the first water, it would be worth no less a sum than £3,200,000. It is, however, not absolutely free from impurities, a fact which materially diminishes its practical value, but enor-mous bids for it, made at different times by German Princes and wealthy mineralogists, have been invariably rejected by its proprietor, who has constituted it an heirloom, and confided it, in deposit, to the custody of the state judicial au-thorities. A sapphire weighing nearly a pound may fairly claim to rank as among the wonders of the world, It would be interesting to learn how so extraordinary a gem came into the possession of the Prussian savant who exhibited it to the wonder-stricken gaze of his fellow Polytechnicians the other evening.



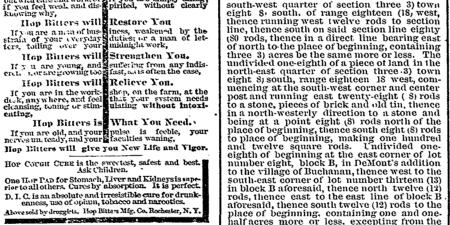


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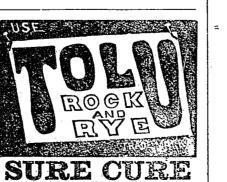
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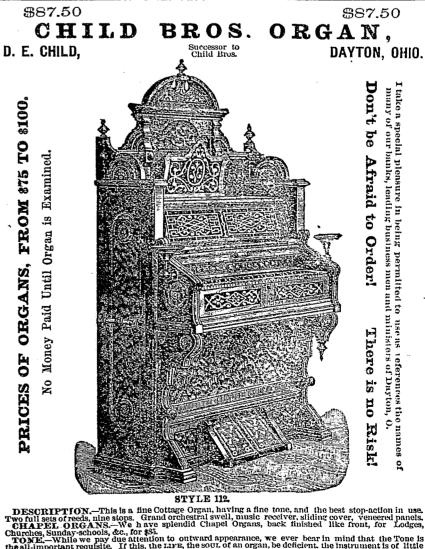
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of her reign, and even in this country proclamations are dated "in the year \* \* of the independence of the United States the -----.

The Dark Stock in Ireland.

A good deal is said about "the dark stock" prevailing in the West and South-west of Ireland. But one of the chief sources of that element is entirely overlooked, probably because too recent and too obvious to arrest the attention of the paleolithic and neolithic ethnologists. The source in question is the Spanish, due to the close commercial and even social intimacy maintained by Spain with the west coast of Ireland down to quite recent times. There were import-ant Spanish trading stations at Dingle, Valentia, Cahirciveen, Bantry, Timo-league, Galway, and elsewhere. Many of the old houses in these places are built in the Spanish style, and it may not be generally known that Valentia island was actually held by the Span-iards until expelled during the vigorous administration of Cromwell. Many of the peasantry in Kerry and Galway bear an unmistakable Spanish expression, and this factor ought certainly to be taken into account in dealing with the complicated problem of Irish ethnology.-Nature.

Texas.

Though we talk of Texas being an "empire," about the vast territory embracing 374,396 square miles about; its 17,000,000 of acres, we do not in all this get so clear and definite an idea of its extent as we shall if we take a thin piece of paper, with a map of the United States before us, lay the paper over the State of Texas, mark out its boundaries, trim the paper down to the boundary lines, and then put one end, say on Chicago, and swing the other end of the paper out to the vicinity of Boston; or, with one end of the paper on Chicago, swing the other down to New Orleans or still further, holding one end on at Chicago, swing the other out to Denver, noting carefully how much territory, how many States it covers completely at each move, and we begin to get by this process some correct idea of how much land there is in 17,000,000 of acres.-American Journal of Education. -

#### Admiration.

Every man of sense and refinement admires a woman as a woman; but when she steps out of this character, a thousand things that in their appropriate sphere would be admired become disgusting and offensive. The appropriate character of a woman demands the delicacy of appearance and manners, refine-ment of sentiment, gentleness of speech, modesty in feeling and action, a shrinking from notoriety and public gaze, aversion to all that is coarse and rude, and an instinctive abhorrence of all that tends to indelicacy and impurity, either in principle or action. These are the traits which are admired and sought for in a woman.

HE had been sitting still so long that the mother expected to find him asleep when she looked around and asked, "Well, Harry, what are you thinking of?" "Ma, are we very rich?" he solemnly inquired, by way of reply. "In one way we are," she said; "your father says he values me at \$3,000,000, you at \$2,000,000, and the baby at \$1,-000,000." That closed the conversation on that subject, but next morning, as Harry was getting on his overcoat, he examined the new patch that had been added, and coolly observed, "Well, I think father had better sell off about half of you or the whole of the baby, and buy the rest of us some decent duds to put on."

BUNKER HILL monument is 221 feet high, and is built of hewn Quincy gran-ite. The corner stone was originally laid by Lafayette, on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, June 17, 1825, but, like the corner stone of the V

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In the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame, deceased. ' Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Hinman, administator of said estate, pray-ing that he may be authorized, empowered and licensedto sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, arc required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the viriage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. I. ALEYANDEE B. LEEDS.

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