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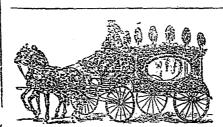
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you'll permit me, I shall be very glad To recount it to you, for I venture to flatter

fou observe at the side table there, that ma The hero who made himself funous upon that

A long time ago, Way back in Virginia-let's see, if my memo In the year twenty-fo'. Twas in Albemarle County, Virginia, my father resided

Till the day that he died, Well off in fine horse, and niggers, and arable And family pride; homas Jefferson's friend; as a horseman, swordsman, a Christman, Was he known far and wide.

This digression pray pardon. Twas there that he raised us together-Old Beau there and me. ough Beau was a nigger, and I was the sor of his owner. Not a tittle cared we;

Te were simply two boys-we were friends we were constant companions, In work or spree. Well, a cousin of mine, James Tottett, from Washington city.

Came over one year To pay me a visit—a priggish young blue blood and churlish, With an arrogant sneen For our "primitive" customs, and boasting his wondrous achievements

In tobacco and beer. From the first Beau conceived a dislike to James, "the town-tacker," Which he sought not to hide: While James was accustomed to make hin the butt of his banter,

And frequently tried o goad him by taunts to a quarrel, to which the young darkey Very seldom replied.

One Sabbath we went, with a lot of the neighboring youngsters-Inclusive of Beau and of James—to the river near by, our ultimate purpose

A-swimming to go.

Valking thither James ridiculed Beau more severely than usual (If he could have done son Kow Bean was a wondrous muscian on whis tles and fiddles,

Which he made with his knife, And the Christmas preceeding my father ha brought him from Richmond A marvellous fife, To perform upon which, to his friends and

Was the pride of his life. And upon this occasion his life from his pocket projecting. In view of us Was snatched at by James. Then they clinch

his own delectation.

ed. In tussle ensusing

Beau was rather too small: James gave him a drubbing, and then put the fife in his pocket, Thus concluded the brawl. We continued our journey until we arrived at

our ablutions performed, our habiliment don ned, 'twas suggested That, for more recreation We proceed up the stream to the "Door of the Devil," which motion

Received approbation

Our prime destination:

This Door of the Devil was then a notorious In the river hard by, Where the water dashed swirling beneath the steep bank excavated,

With a sough and a sigh; and never again had aught swallowed down by its current

Arrived, we were gazing with wonderdown a

And with some superstition, When, attempting to east an unwieldy pro jectile into them, James lost his position-

Falling in-in a trice sucked from sightwhile we stood stark as statues, In our helpless condition. Great God! Not an atom of hope! Yet som

one cried "Murder!" In response to which call Came a number of parties—among them were

(Bean after the brawl Having sulked in the rear - and despair and a sickening horror Filled the faces of all. No hope; for the Door of the Devil never yield

As to forfeit his life in a futile endeaver to Nor- Hold!-like a flash, A figure darts through us—leaps over the bank

Disappears with a splash. It was Beau! There's a breeze of a murmin and then a dead silence.

He can ne'er re-appear;

And from us a hoarse cheer.

This we knew, even though he is one of the To be found far or near. Thus we wait a full minute-another-two heads

There's a fearful suspense—a grand struggle and Beau, with his burden, At last is ashore; And the men rear him, dripping and bleeding aloft on their shoulders,

With a thunderous roar. And my father for once is profane, as he He is FREE evermore !"

When James had recovered, he walked up to Beau, and he thanked him. And assured him James Tottett Was his friend from that forth, and offered his hand, but Beau scorned it,

And muttered, "Dod rotit! Do you think it war you I war after?" (his hand on his pocket)-"Twar my fife and I got it! -Harper's Magazine for February.

MR. LANE'S ADLEGED MISTAKE.—It is amusing how knock-kneed some people are in their hearing—never get anything exactly right. The other morning, up at the revival meeting, while urging the "almost persuaded" among his hearers to come forward and join the salvation army, Mr. Moody said: "Let any still doubting sinner among you come right upon the platform here, and I will wrestle with him." In the fervency of his invocation Mr. M. did not perceive a man climb out of the audience and take off his coat with scientific calmness. The stranger was Homer Lane, the champion collar and elbow wrestler of the United States, and he had just caught the great reviwas about flipping him over the melodeon, when Mr. Sankey interfered and the matter was explained, Mr. Lane being much impressed by the jolly and amiable manner in which his apologies were accepted by the great campaigners against the old original spine twist-

"I don't believe in these secret socie-

er himself.—Derrick Dodd.

A CLVER RUSE.

An old whale-ship one afternoon raised her battered boom to catch the rays of the setting sun. A thick glaze of ice covered every

part of her from keel to rail, from truck to deck. Even the ropes and sails were partially stiffened with it. Her whole appearance showed the rough usage she had sustained among the floes and storms of the Antarctic. The paint on her sides was worn away; long streaks of rust extended above and below her lore, main and mizzen chains, and her hull was bruised and battered from bow to stern.

All these things gave to her an appearance that was almost unearthly, and which harmonized well with her name, The Flying Dutchmam, painted on her stern. She was, however, not the Flying Dutchman about which every one has read, and her captain was the good Simon Pearl, a stern matter-of-fact personage from the town of Salem.

The old water-dogs shook their heads solemnly when they read the name upon Pearl's vessel as she lay off the dock waiting for men. The Portuguese sailor and the Spaniard crossed themselves when they saw it; and, in fact, all agreed that no good luck would ever attend a craft bearing the awful name of the Flying Dutchman. But Capt. Pearl refused to change

the name. At last he succeeded in shipping a crew-many of whom were green hands-and the vessel sailed, the captain carrying with him his pretty neice, Mabel, a rosy, bright-eyed damsel of twenty, who was an orphan, and who had accompanied her uncle

on a previous voyage. Pearl had a doctor on board-a good looking young man of twenty-five, named George Lossing—who, the mo-ment he saw Mabel and conversed with her, decided that she would make an excellent wife.

In fact, she was intelligent, so moddest, and with all her charming vivacity so plainly showed the "housewifery" in her neat management of the cabin, and in a certain demureness of manner, and she charmed the doctor In spite of her ominous name, the ship, although meeting with many narrow escapes in the Antarctic Ocean, and although frozen in the ice for months, had excellent luck in the whal-

ing line. On this afternoon, in 1853, she was bound for home, full of whale and seal oil, which would bring a rich harvest to Pearl (who was her owner as well as her captain), provided she reached her port in safety. Would she reach it?

This was the question often propounded by her crew. Some of them were of the opinion that she never would, on account of her On dark nights, when the wind was howling around the craft, driving the

ice before it, the watch would shrug their shoulders, and peer through the thick gloom, as if every moment expecting to behold some spectral vessel flying past them, or ranging along side. But the ship had now shaken off the last grinding mass of ice from her sides, and illimitable extent of clear water, glistening in the rays of the sinking sun, stretching before her.

the doctor, watching her red light coming through the window. The girl had just promised to be George's wife, and held both of her hands in his.
"The sky is without a cloud," she said softly. "I feel as if this is emblematical of our future."

Down in the cabin sat Mabel and

"We will look upon it as a happy augury," he replied. "Of course there will be clouds—there always are in married life-but I trust they will be light ones-as thin as the mist, and as easily dissipated."

"Oh, George," said Mabel, her eyes shining, "what cloud is there in this world that love cannot dispel?" Her smooth, round face looked so pretty when she said this that the young man could not help putting an arm around her waist and kissing her glowing cheek.

smiling, "It is a true one," she answered, "Love can dispel every trouble-every pain! "Wait till the baby has the cramp, and see if it will dispel that!" came at this moment the bluff voice of Uncle

"That is a woman's theory," he said,

Pearl, as he suddenly descended the companion steps. "Now Uncle, for shame! You have been listening!" said Mabel, starting up in some confusion. In due time the vessel arrived in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope. The faces of some of the sailors then

wore a troubled look. It was in this locality that the fabled phantom craft, the Flying Dutchman, was said to have been seen. Capt. Pearl's crew predicted that now the ship's "bad luck" would com-

mence, on account of that unfortunate name on her stern. As if to verify this prediction, one of the men fell from the fore-yard and was badly hurt. Another, soon after, was taken so ill that it was feared he would die. True, the young doctor cured him in a few hours, but his shipmates insisted that there was a bad look in his eyes—that he was not at all the "same person" as before. On that very day, at night, a boat in

which the carpenter had been at work reparing the cabin window shutter, was left towing astern. The captain's pipe, as heleaned from the window smoking, dropped into the boat, He got into the latter to pick it up, when the pin to which the warp was fastened, and which was some

what worn, gave way as he drifted off in the darkness. His absence was not discovered until hours later, when a faithless search was made for him in the darkness. Just before daylight, however, boat, with a man in it, was dimly seen approaching from the direction of the land, which was not a league distant,

But the crew was mistaken in their

suppositions. It proved to be the cap-

off the weather beam.

tain. As he sculled the boat under the stern of the ship, when she hove to, instead of alongside, it was noticed that he had a roll of canvas, which had been in the light craft, spread out so as to nearly cover all thwards. After he had sent forward the men, who were staring over the rail at him, some of them apparently surprised, if valist a catch as-catch-can hiplock and | not disappointed, that their superstifulfilled, he stated that his boat had drifted ashore, where he remained for his ship to wear round ere attempting

> A fortnight later, when fifteen miles south of Table Bay, and not far from land, the ship was struck by a terrific A thin sulphurous sort of haze par-tially obscured the full moon, the dim

wards the white breakers and the

rocks, now not fifty fathoms ahead. Pale and gloomy stood the men, for it seemed as if no human power could save the craft from being dashed upon

There was scarcely one among the fore-mast hands who did not believe that their impending doom was owing to the unlucky name their vessel bore Aft stood George Lossing, the young doctor, with one arm supporting the trembling, affrighted Mabel, who clung slosely to him.

"Oh. George, we are lost!" she said. The men rushed for the boats. "Back!" roared Capt. Pearl. "No boat can live on this sea."

The crew, rendered desperate by their situation, could dash him to one side, a weird, unearthly voice suddenrose, with ear-spitting shreks behind them. "Keep off, I say!" Turning, the seamen were amazed. horrified to behold a strange being whom they had never seen before on

the ship's quarter-deck.

This apparition, coming in so unexpected a manner, was dressed in a singular, antique fashion, well callculated to arouse their superstitious fears. He wore a high, brown sugar-loaf hat, a jerkin, around which was a leather belt, broad breeches, with two rows of buttons on each side, and which was gathered at the knees, a pair of stockings, fitting tightly to the calves, and long, pointed shoes with

enormous buckles. His face was in keeping with his ancient Dutch dress. It was thin and aged, with two wild. gleaming eyes, a large, hooked nose, and was partially obscured by his his streaming, tangled masses of white

Standing in the ghostly glare from the dim moonlight, the lantern, and phosphorus of the sea, this apparition caught the unnatural radiance, and really seemed to begin from the other "A pull on the weather braces!" he

the gale like a shriek of a steamwhistle. "It is the 'Flying Dutchman' himself!" cried one of the men. "A pull at the weather brace!" repeated the apparition. "Jump for

vour lives!"

continued, in a voice that cut through

There was a magnetism in the voice, and the men now obeyed in spite of their fears. The course of the ship was thus slightly changed. The weird pilot, after a few more orders, took the helm himself, and to the surprise of all, guided the vessel

into a sheltered bay amongst the tow-

ering rocks, where she was safely an-

chored. He then disappeared over the stern, and was never again seen by the awe-stricken crew. On the next day, the gale having abated, the captain reached Cape Town, which was not far distant. The appearance of the spectral visit-

or had not seemed to alarm either him or his officers, neither had it reached Mabel or the doctor. The truth of the matter was this: When the captain went ashore on the night he drifted from the ship, he found one of the Dutch inhabitants of the Cape on the beach. This person informed him that he was a fugitive; that he had been a landdrost—a sort of sheriff-of a district some miles away, but that for liberating a negro slave from a cruel master, his house had been attacked by a mob, and he

had been obliged to fly for his life.

Besides his money, which was in notes, he had brought away with him

in a bag, the only valuable, in fact,

that he possessed worth caring for. These were some old-fashioned Dutch clothes, which had belonged to his ancestors, and some articles of modern He begged Capt. Pearl to take him aboard his ship and conceal him. He would rather the crew should not know he was aboard, as there might be those among them to inform against him when the vessel reached Cape

Town, where he hoped to find a German craft, in which he would take passage for his native land. The captain complied with his request, hiding him in the boat by throw ing the canvas there over him. Subsequently the fugitive was got through the cabin window into the

cabin, though not without being seen by Mabel, the doctor, and the officers, who, however, promised to keep the secret On the night of the storm, the land drost, hearing of the vessel's danger, declared he would save her, as he was acquainted with every nook and cor-

ner of that coast, having once been a

pilot there, and knew of a safe bay where the craft could anchor. In order that the crew might not guess, the truth when he should appear before them, he hit upon the ruse of donning his ancestor's ancient Dutch garments; for, having heard of their superstitions fears about the name of the ship, he doubted not the crew would on seeing him thus atter-

ed, mistake him for the veritable "Flying Dutchman" in person. After saving the vessel, the passen ger, by means of a dangling rope, descended from the stern rail to the cabin window, through which he was helped by the captain into the cabin. On arriving at Cape Town, Pearl contrived at night to convey him secretly in a boat to the shore, and on the next day took passage aboard a home-bound German craft in the har-

The Towers of Silence. These towers, which are built in a compound on the top of Malabar Hill, in the Island of Bombay, are six in number, and overlook the sea, the oldest one being 300 years. The internal arrangements of the towers are as follows: The bodies are placed in three separate circles—the outer and larger one for men, the middle one for women. and the smaller for children. There is a pit in the centre, into which the bones are thrown after the flesh is stripped off, and paths to allow priest to move about. The flooring gradually sinks to the centre to let the rain into the pits, from which it runs through filters into the earth. The towers vary in size from about thirty to fifty feet feet in diameter, and eight to fourteen

in height.

dead seems to European minds very re volting. The body, after the religious ceremony is performed in the the temple where the friends are assembled, is carried out and placed in one of the towers, where it remains exposed to the elements until the flesh is entirely eaten, off, by the crowds of vultures which frequent the place, in about one hour. When the skeleton becomes dry, it is thrown into the pit in the centre; thus the rich and poor meet together on one level of equality after death. When the pit becomes full of bones, they are taken out and thrown into the sea, thus fulfilling one of the principal tenets of the Zoroaster religon, "That the mother-earth shall not be defiled."

This Parsee mode of disposing of the

A Chicago man is willing to wager \$500 that he can make the face of a negro, Chinese or Indian as white as that of an ordinary white person, by chemical means, within a reasonable time before a public assembly.

Billiard Table Repairing

All Kinds of Job Work done to order. Your patronage is sollcited.

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For the Berrien County Record.

poverty.

TEMPERANCE.

In the RECORD of February 3d you

spoke of a "first-class temperance lec-

ture" that was enacted in a little cot-

tage near the river, "that needs more

than a passing thought." But has it

received the disapprobation that it de-

serves? Will such scenes be punished

as they ought? No. They are soon

forgotten and perhaps others of worse

character allowed to occur upon the

same hearthstone where that suffering

wife breathed out a life of sorrow and

"Tis a merciful hand that holds a screen Twixt baby days and life's closing scene."

But, Mr. Editor, you should tread

lightly upon such cares as this, for

from such beings as one of those that

played a part in that sad record of life

often now-a-days spring forth reform-

ed temperance lecturers of the first

class. It has now become rather fash-

ionable for men to spend a portion of

their lives and selling and drinking the

death dealing liquid, causing all the

poverty, sorrow and suffering that rum

is heir to; having all their finer feel-

ings of humanity so blunted that the

cries of their children for bread and

the tears of a wife are all unheeded,

and then around and in a moment be

converted to an an angel of light and

love, spending a portion (we fear not

all) of their remaining days in telling

the world how sinful and degraded

they had been, and get their pay also

for that, and the world calling them

blessed. We have heard of such re-

formers as these stand before a public

audience discoursing upon the wrongs

of the rum traffic, and at the same time

have a bottle of liquor in each side

pocket. While such scenes as the one

to which you referred at times come to

our notice, and as they are fast multi-

plying, we are led to exclaim, where

will it all end? We cannot expect to

look for hope of better days and scenes

by the adoption of a prohibitory law,

as it would be "disregarded" as it has

been in other States. Strange logic

this. We have a law against murders,

but at times it has been disregarded.

Shall we then strike that law from ex-

istence and let the assassin go free to

murder as many as he desires if a re-

quired license be paid? We have a

law against stealing, and yet it is often

disregarded. Shall we allow that to

go free because that law has been "dis-

Look at the fathers who frequent

these places where rum is sold. Look

at the young men of the rising genera-

tion who go thither. Count them as

they pass beyond the screen for but a

day, ye mothers and daughters, and all

who respect manhood, home and hap-

piness, and then ask yourselves if there

is not need of some prohibitory means

downward course to a drunkard's grave.

No, we are told by some we need no

such law; the license law is all we

want, and is good enough. Then never

more say a word against the sale of

liquor, for if a man pays the required

license for that purpose in the right of

the law, that traffic is as legitimate as

is his who sells a yard of cloth or a

Ex-Mayor George C Langdon, of De-

troit, in a speech before the Board of

Trade of that city, a few days ago, gave

utterance to the following language:

"He did not address them in behalf of

the saloonist, the maltster, or druggist,

but as a citizen interested in the wel-

fare of the State. He meant no disre-

spect to woman, but when some of her

sex threw down the gauntlet as they

did they must expect a response of the

same kind. The duty of the woman

was to make a comfortable home. De-

moralize the wife and mother by con-

tact with the political issues of the day

and you demoralize the home." The

speaker then referred to the amount of

taxes paid by the liquor interest, and

said they could not afford to lose that

deluded women and designing men to

the contrary notwithstanding. This

speaker declares he did not address

that Board of Trade in behalf of the

saloonist, the malster or druggist. In

God's name, whose interest did his

words favor if not that class? He ad-

dressed them as a citizen interested in

the welfare of the State. He meant no

disrespect to woman, and yet declaring

that the duty of woman is to make a

comfortable home. We suppose the

man has no duty in this matter. It is

a part of life's work wholly resting up-

on the woman, while the man is at the

rum shop participating in the liquor

traffic. "Demoralize the wife and moth-

er by contact with the political issues

of the day, and you demoralize home."

How remarkable. It would be impos-

sible to demoralize the father and hus-

band in the rum traffic. Home is nev-

er demoralized from this source by him.

We cannot afford to lose the tax paid

by the liquor interest. How much are

we benefited in that direction? Gath-

er up the amount and place it in the

scale on one side, and then place in the

scale on the other side the sum paid for

our jails, poor houses and prisons, the

cost of running and keeping them in re-

pair, and the cost of placing those un-

fortunate beings there who inhabit

pound of flour.

regarded?"

WM. A. EATON.

until for another draught you go to their graves and take them from their resting place and sell their form to the medical fraternity for the shining gold required for another drink, as did a heartless father not long ago in Cleveland, O., and all is well. Sell until we can "afford" to live without licensing such a traffic as this. Sell until thy hoarding coffers are filled. But it is the price of blood and will burn in thy bosom as did the thirty pieces of silver in the hands of Judas, back yonder in the days of Christ when he betrayed his Lord.

L. S. Bronson.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. A Massachusetts paper says man wants little here below zero.

The more virtuous a man is the more virtue does he see in others. It is a terrible cold wave when she

swings her handkerchief at your rival. It is a difficult thing for a dog without a tail to show his master how much he thinks of him.

To prize everything according to its real use ought to be the aim of every reasonable being. General Garfield is said to be the

first active Knight Templar who has ever been elected President. A Norristown youth who was trying to master a bicycle when asked his age,

said he had seen fifteen summers and

about 115 falls. A northern paper claims that an al derman has been injured by the accidental discharge of his duty. These accidents are very rare.

So live that when old age has crept upon you, you will have else than years to offer in evidence of the long road you have passed over. Men do not sit down on the ice mere-

ly to warm it nor to attract attention. They do it because they want time to The Monroe marshes are sought after by some speculators, who, if they obtain control of them, will shut out the

vulgar crowds from duck shooting.

imperfections will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves with all our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner. The following advertisement lately appeared in a Liverpool paper: "Wanted, by a young man of refined musical

tastes, a position as son-in-law in a qui-

et, well-to-do family. Address," &c., &c.

Gen. Beauregard is Adjutant-General

Whoever looks for a friend without

of the State of Louisiana at \$2,500 a become null and void, letting the thief | year, which salary is supplemented, it is said, by a Salary of \$5,000 from the Louisiana State Lottery, of which he is "It isn't loud praying that counts with the Lord so much as giving four

quarts for every gallon, sixteen ounces

for a pound, and thirty-six inches to the

yard," said an Arkansas curcuit rider.

When the Hindoo priest is about to

baptize an infant he utters the following beautiful sentiment: "Little babe, thou enterest the world weeping, while all around thee smile; contrive to so to prevent that army of men from their live that you may depart in smiles, while all around you weep. A gentleman was complaining on change that he had invested a rather

large sum of money in Wall street and

lost it all. A sympathizing friend ask-

ed him whether he had been a bull or a bear. To which he replied, "Neither. I was a jackass." "Well, I should slobber," is the latest high-toned, refined, brilliant, beautiful, etherial and eloquent slang phrase introduced into the refined circles in the east. It is just too awfully awful ex-

crutiating, heavenly sweet for anything.

A covetous little girl in Titusville, Pa., took a litter of pupples, which she prized highly, to the next door neighbor and wished to exchange them for a newly arrived baby. She was greatly disappointed when her offer was politely but firmly declined. Johnny came home from school the other day very much excited. "What

do you think, Pa, Joe Steward, one of

the big boys, had an argument with the

teacher about a question in grammar!" What position did Joe take?" "His last position was across a chair, with his face down." The fund of \$250,000 to be presented to General Grant by personal friends has been entirely made up. Among the largest subscribers are John W.

Mackey, the Bonanza King, W. H.

Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and E. D. Mor-

gan, who each give \$25,000.

A tenant has been dancing all night over the head of his landlord. At six in the morning the latter comes upstairs and complains bitterly of the annoyance. "What annoyance?" asks the tenant. "Why, I haven't slept a wink all night," was the answer. "Neither have I," says the tenant; "and yet I don't make any fuss about it." . "Say, boy! say," said a hot-looking man, with a valise, "what is the quick-

est way to get to the cars?" yelled the boy, and the hot-looking man was so pleased with the information that, if he could have got near enough to the boy he would have given him something—something—something that he would have remembered. A quick answer is like the sharp cut of a whip. "You are no gentle sir," said an irate individual

son next to him. "Are yo

man yourself?" was the sne

ry. "I am, sir," was the sne ry. that implied a duel if any expressed. "Then you ar in saying that I am not y the party of the second party do I wish to become one." There lives here, there, anywhere between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean, a brave pioneer who has a daughter married, Ariana. He named her thus, after his oldest friend, one Aaron Leavenworth. The pioneer is very proud of Ariana's beauty, and still more so of her education and accom-

"I was a stranger and ye took me in," is the epitaph Queen Victoria has had placed on the grave of Prince Alamayn, the son of the Abyssinian king, The dore, who died recently in England not afford to lose the tax paid by the liquor interest." Is it possible that we are so near the verge of bankruptcy that we must sacrifice to the god of rum our manhood, the prosperity of bome the joys and happiness that might

drink on, drink until manhood is all gone and forgotten. Drink until you sink beneath the level with the brute. Drink until the light and joy of other days die out forever from your home. Drink until it drives wife and children and one single bottle of Hon Bitter.

plishments. He says "she can knock them, seven-tenths of whose journeythe stuffing out of any piano you can ings thither are traceable to rum, then give her." add to this the sighs and tears of the broken hearted and the bitter cries of the fatherless tor bread, which, think you, would be the larger sum? "Cannot afford to lose the tax paid by the

home, the joys and happiness that might enemy hath done this and should surround the hearthstone rather better."

Drink until it drives wife and children and one single bottle of Hop Bitter to their graves, a spot more welcomic and all the year's siokness.—ED.

ties," said one lady to another. "That's rays of which, together with the phos--Harper Weekly. very singular," replied the other. "Your phorus of the sea and the vessel's lanhusband is a Forrester, a Knight of terns, threw a strange, ghastly light over her sails and deck. Pythias, and a Knight of Honor, and you will have at least \$10,000 when he Almost upon her beam ends, with dies." "But what good does all that do every timber cracking and groaning; me." was the tearful response, "when away she went under shortened canhe never dies?" And the poor creature burst into tears. yas, driven with terriffc velocity toTHURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1881 Peter Cooper is 90 years old.

The railroad fare from New York to Chicago is advertised at \$3. The Edison Electric Light Company

report themselves \$43,000 in debt.

An extra session of Congress is becoming among the probabilities.

Fernando Wood, Democratic representative in Congress, from New York, died last Sunday.

Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has paid the entire cost of transporting the obelisk, pedestal and steps from Alexandria to New York, and erecting them in Cen-

Michael Norwicki and Franceske Uruckiwie, of South Bend were married, and there is hopes that the minister who was obliged to pronounce those names may recover, in time.

The examination of Mrs. Barnard, of Lapeer, for burning Mrs. Curtiss, her neighbor, to death with kerosene, has been finished and Mrs. Barnard held for murder in the first degree. The examination has continued about ten

The Inter-Ocean demands that Congress shall authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver certificates for general circulation to the amount of the silver dollars already in the treasury, and as fast as the silver is coined and not used for circulation. About \$30,000,000 in these certificates are now in circulation.

Tank Kee appears to meet with trouble at all sides. The Evening News says that he has had H. T. Wilson, the editor of the Chicago Hotel World, arrested for criminal libel for publishing him as a pious fraud, and that Wilson proposes to defend himself on the ground that the charge is true.

The work of taking subscriptions for the World's Fair in New York in 1883 is now being prosecuted and \$322,000 have been collected for the enterprise during the past six days. Three gentlemen contributed \$5,000 each. The railroads are expected to give \$1,000,-

Mr. Robert P. Porter, who has charge of the wealth, debt and taxation department of the census bureau, has just issued a table showing the local indebtedness of 300 cities of the United States, having a population of 7,500 or over, and finds the aggregate bonded indebtedness of these to be \$664,000,-000. Besides this there are 6,000 smaller cities, towns and villages not vet tabulated, about 2,700 counties, and a still greater number of townships and school districts, all of which are debu contracting corporations. Aside from these those already tabulated show that the amount of debt per capita of population for the eastern states is \$62.18, for the middle states, \$76.51, southern states, \$55.86, and for the western states, \$32.28. The amount per capita in the western states, as shown by Mr. Roberts are, Ohio \$50.36: Indiana \$27.-52; Illinois \$24.14; Michigan \$18.29; Wisconsin \$16.16: Iowa \$18.02; Minnesota \$27.79; Missouri \$55.95; Kansas \$27.42; Nebraska \$9.85; Colorado none; Nevada \$8.17: Oregon \$0.35; California \$21.77. Maryland heads the list with \$103.91, and Maine comes next with \$100.22, while Colorado and Florida are the only States reported free. There is a good field for reflection in this report for both private and public cor-

Oregon Correspondence.

PORTLAND, Jan. 23, 1881. EDITOR RECORD:-At this writing the weather here is very fine, although we have but just passed through one of the most terrible destroying floods that has been known here for many long years. Destroying wheat alone in this city to the amount of \$80,000, and the destruction through the Willa mette Valley in grain, bridges, wharves, mills, railroads, cord wood, ties, logs, lumber and stock is almost beyond a correct account or estimate.

Some very heavy and extensive rail road building is now being done in this State, and a very sure prospect of a speedy connection with the East by

The wool production of this country is becoming one of the profitable productions of the coast. There is no farm product that can be carried two or three thousand miles so cheap and safely as wool. One ton of wool at 35 cents per pound is worth \$700, or it is worth \$500 at 25 cents per pound. One ton of wheat is worth about \$33, and on or corn about \$16, and the freight s about the same for each. That is an item to which the farmers of Oregon begin to see, and are turning their surplus more in the production of sheep and wool.

Dr. Harvey J. Churchill, formerly of your county, has left Oregon, shook the dust of the webb foot State from his feet, bid us good-bye and took the back track.

The scarlet fever is very bad here in Portland, not only being confined to children but is among all classes.

The cause of temperance is prospering here, and the public sentiment awakened by it is being felt on all sides. To-day, Sunday, I attended the flag

presentation of a Good Templar's banner, by the Seaman's Bethel, to the captain of a fine iron English ship lying here at our docks. The captain and whole crew are members of the Good oplar's lodge. tryre is a great demand in this coun-

They good domestic servant girls. nal Chin very scarce, and the infersance. Go are an intolerable nuito twenty-fives can get from twenty
Public sentiments a month readily.

favor of good file wing rapidly in
That wer from Druge work. your city, but now ors formerly Cat, did us all sorts of goodmento, lived there the first year we ca we

nents are true to the letter. / Sacramento is a very fine city. They have passed through the floods and the fire for the last twenty years, but they go right along, prospering every year, because they are in the right spot. Success to you, Dr. Myers. I knew you in Buchanan, and if you come to Portland our latch-string is out for old J. L. Smith. Michiganders.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

JUDGE A. J. SMITH never drank a glass of intoxicating liquor or smoked cigar. This is more remarkable, when it is considered that several important positions of a political nature, including the Attorney-Generalship of the State, have fallen to his lot.—Benton Harbor Times.

If the above be true, the Judge must surely be a Democrat.—Niles Democrat. A sure indication that he is not, and the facts agree with the indication.

AT the Republican Caucus, held in the Engine House Saturday, Feb. 12, L. P. Alexander was elected Chairman, John G. Holmes, Secretary. The following persons were chosen as delegates to the County Convention, held n Berrien Springs Feb. 16: L. LeRoy H. Dodd, W. A. Palmer, J. G. Holmes. L. P. Alexander, J. F. Hahn, W. W. Smith, I. M. Vincent, N. Hamilton, D. E. Hinman, Wm. Burrus, L. W. Spaulding, A. A. Worthington, J. F. Barmore, B. Chamberlain, Henry Kingery, E. M. Plimpton, Chas. E. Howe, C. E. Butler, Levi Logan, D. Weston, J. G. DuBois, Geo. G. Rogers, G. W. Fox, Geo. Searls.

FOUND.-Mr. W. A. Vincent, who was mentioned in the RECORD of February 3 as having lost his pocket-book and \$480, that his wife had placed in a straw bed, has recovered his book and money, Mr. Price having found it lying some seven or eight rods from the place where the straw bed was empted and brought it to him last Thursday. This exonerates Mr. Price from all suspicions that may have been held that he had taken the money, and both are happy over the recov-

ery. The money has been placed in a more safe place. We were in error in stating that Mr. Price had been arrested, but complaint had been made and instructions given to go slow and watch developments, and now no arrests will be made. The book was frozen down into the ice, and was considerably the worse for having laid there a week or two.

NEW TROY, Mich. On the evening of the 10th inst. the friends and relatives of Hon. Alonzo Sherwood, to the number of ninety, met at his residence, in Weesaw, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. Among the guests were nine who witnessed the marriage ceremony. A large number of fine presents, brought by the friends, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood in a neat and appropriate speech by H. G. Hipp, and responded to by Mr. Sherwood in a feeling response, accepting the presents as an expression of their esteem for himself and wife. Miss Jakway then read a poem which was very appropriate to the occasion, and highly complimented. The presentation ceremonies over, the company sat down to a bountiful repast prepared by the hostess, to which ample justice being done, the party retired homeward, feeling they had enjoyed a general good time.

Below we give the monthly report of the Home Mission Band from Jan. 8, 1881, to Feb. 11, 1881, the donations given to the Society, sewing and knitting done, and distributions of the So-

Donations-6 dresses, 4 skirts, 5 vaists, 1 flannel skirt, 4 pair pants, 1 vest, 2 coats, 4 pair drawers, 1 sheet, 1 pillowslip, 5 pair shoes, 5 pair hose, 1 pair leggins, 1 pair mittens, 5 towels, 4 flannel wraps, 2 night dresses, 1 wraper, 3 pair socks, 1 sack, 1 nubia, 6 yards

Articles bought by the society-1 coat, & yards gingham, 11 yards muslin, 2 yards linen, 4 yards flannel, 4 skeins yarn, 5½ doz. buttons, 2 pair shoes, 1 pair boots, 1 bunch dress braid.

Sewing done by the society.-1 pair pants, 1 coat, 4 skirts, 1 blouse, 2 dresses made, 2 dresses repaired, 1 sacque, 3 skirts, 3 chemise, 2 wraps, 1 night dress, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair pillow slips,

Knitting done.-2 pair mittens, 1 pair leggins, 3 pair socks footed. Articles sent out.—6 dresses, 4 skirts,

5 yards muslin, 1 sheet, 1 pillow slip, 2 chemise, 2 night dresses, 4 skirts, 4 pair drawers, 1 waist, 4 pair shoes, 1 pair boots, 2 pair leggins, 1 nubia, 5 pair hose, 2 pair socks, 3 pair mittens, 1 pair pants, 3 coats, 2 blouses, 2 vests, flannel wraps, 5 towels.

CONGRESSIONAL

WEDNESDAY.

The principal business of Congress was the counting of the electoral vote in the hall of the House. The galleries were filled with spectators and the privileges of the floor were given to ladies who could not obtain seats in the galleries. A few minutes after twelve, the Vice President and Senate arrived. The count was made, and the result was declared by the tellers (as regards the vote of Georgia) as provided for by the joint resolution recently passed by both Houses. The Vice President then declared Garfield and Arthur elected President and Vice President of the United States.

After returning to its own chamber the Senate passed a resolution for printing a letter of Edward Everett on the Monroe doctrine. The pension appropriation bill was taken up and passed, with the understanding that the increased clerical force amendment could be moved to the legislative, exe cutive and judicial appropriation bill. The Senate then took up the postoffice appropriation bill, afterward went into executive session, and when the doors

were reopened, adjourned.

The House, after the conclusion of the count, considered the legislative. executive and judicial appropriation bill in committee of the whole. The committee rose and the bill was passed. gations.—Post and Tribune. After a controversy as to the order of business, Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) reported from the committee on rules a resolution providing that, when the morning hour is dispensed with, it shall be set apart as a time when members can ask this coast, and we know that his stic. to pass bills on the calendar by consent,

colloquy occurred between Messrs. Frye and Blackburn (Dem., Ky.), the latter claiming that he had not been consulted, though a member of the committee on rules, upon the matter. The resolution then passed and the House adjourned.

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. THURSDAY. In the Senate the bill appropriating

\$200,000 for a hall for the deposit of government records was passed. A committee was appointed to arrange for the inauguration of the President. The postal appropriation blll was taken up, and the amendments of the Senate committee, with one exception, were agreed to. Mr. Pugh (Dem., Ala.) moved-an amendment appropriating \$1,000,000 for the establishment of lines of American iron steamers. The amendment, after debate, was ruled out of order. Mr. Maxey (Dem., Tex.) appealed from the decision of the chair, but, without action, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the call of the roll of states was begun under the new rule. A number of private bills were disposed of and the remainder of the hour occupied in a wrangle on the interpretation of the new rule. The House then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill. and a very lively episode occurred between Messrs. Reagan (Dem., Tex.) and Cox (Dem., N. Y.) Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.) said that the Pacific coast hadn't got its share. Considerable recrimination was indulged in between representatives or various localities. A reading of the bill for amendments was demanded and sustained by the chairman (Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky.) An appeal was taken by Mr. Reagan and the decision of the chair was sustained, 152 to 6. Mr. Robeson (Rep., N. J.), referring to the proposition to appropriate a million of dollars for the Mississippi river, reminded the representatives of the South that it was in accordance with the history of Anglo-Saxon government to require the observance of law by witholding supplies. Mr. Chalmers (Dem., Miss.) asserted in reply that the people of his section were law-abiding, law-loving and peace-loving. The committe rose and the House adjourned.

and resolutions were introduced. Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) introduced a resolution, for investigation by the judiciary committee, as to whether the assembling of large numbers of troops at the capitol was not likely to prove in the future dangerous in pratice, and spoke briefly upon it. It was laid over. Senator Dawes (Rep., Mass.) made a personal statement in regard to Secretary Schurz's last letter on the Ponca question. Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) introduced a resolution inquiring into the right of the "Kanawa company" to levy tolls in the navigable waters of the United States. Mr. Wallace (Dem. Pa.) spoke at length on his constitutional amendment for the election of presidents by electors chosen by districts. The consideration of the postal appropriation bill was resumed in committee of the whole. Mr. Maxey's appeal from the decision of the chair ruling out of order his amendment adding \$1,000,000 for iron mail steamship routes, was sustained by a vote of 29 to 15. Mr. Hamlin (Rep., Me.) proposed another amendment as a substitute for that of Mr. Maxey. Without action the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

FRIDAY.

In the House, the time was mainly spent on the private calendar, and some two dozen pension bills were passed.

In the Senate, a resolution inviting foreign countries to take part in the New York world's fair of 1883 was passed without debate. A number of bills were introduced. The postal appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Hamlin's amendment appropriating \$1,000,000 for ocean mail steamship lines voted out of order, by 26 to 17. After brief discussion of the bill, the

Senate, having no quorum, adjourned

until Monday. In the House Ead's ship railway bill met a speedy quietus, being laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), by an almost unamious vote. Several unimportant bills were passed on the call of states under the new rule The appropriating money to search for the Arctic Steamer Jeanette was referred to the committee of the whole. The House then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill, and some forty pages were read, after which the committee rose and

the House adjourned. In the Senate, a very large number of petitions for a prohibitory amendment to the constitution was presented. A number of bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar. After other business, the Senate took up the postal appropriation bill, and various propositions to amend the bill by adding appropriations for ocean mail routes were voted out of order. After considerable debate, participated in mainly by Democratic Senators, the last amendment was tabled, yeas 34, nays 14. The bill was then reported to the Senate and passed. The death of Representative Wood was announced and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, a number of bills were introduced and referred. District business was then considered, the death of Fernando Wood (Dem., N.Y.) announced, an appropriate speech made by Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), and a committee appointed to attend the funeral, after which the House adjourned.

The expected nomination of Stanley

Matthews as Justice Swayne's succes sor was made yesterday. It ought not to be confirmed: 1. Because Mr. Matthews is deficient in judicial training, and does not pos-

sess the judicial cast of mind. 2. Because of his senatorial record on the currency question and on the Pacific railroad controversy. Because his appointment gives

Ohio undue weight on the supreme bench. 4. Because every circumstance attending his nomination indicates that it was made, not because it was the fittest possible, but as a means of discharging the President's personal obli-

The Syracuse Standard puts the outlook for the year in the following pathetic manner: The 51,791 people in this city will during the new year be trying to make both ends meet. The only ones who will succed, however, will be the babies with their toes in five objections being fatal. A sharp their mouths.

Killed a Mad Dog.

Buchanan,

ed Wagener, the well known winseveral foot races here, is an emof in the Oliver Chilled Plow works. Yesterday noon, just after his return home, to No. 17 Thomas street, to dinner, an old lady living across the street came to the house weeping, and said there was a mad dog in her house, that its eyes were green and the froth was dropping from its mouth over the floor. The case was a serious one, for in her

hurry and fright, the woman had closed the door and left her children in the house, but in another room. They were liable to open the door any moment and go in the room where the dog was. Fred hurried across the street and cautiously opened the door. The dog made a spring at him, and he jumped back and jerked the door to, and so close was the animal to him that one of its fore legs was caught between the door and jamb and prevented its closing: Fred pulled hard on the door and held the dog a prisoner by this leg, and called for the woman to bring him the ax from the wood pile. She did so and Fred held the door with his left hand hy the knob and with his right wielded the ax, which he slipped in the crack and brought down with all the force he could command on the dog's head. After several blows he succeeded in killing it.—South Bend Tribune. The present tax law has yielded far

more valuable results than did prohibition. It has proved a much greater practical temperance measure than did the stringent statute it supplanted. It has placed a large sum of money in the municipal treasuries of the State. Its enforcement has proved possible, and it has "regulated" what it was found to be impossible to "prohibit." The true policy of the State now is to retain and improve the existing system. Whatever will increase its efficiency should be added: whatever sources of weakness impair its usefulness should be removed; and it should be made as stringent as is compatible with its enforcement. Most certainly

dictate every change in the law. The Post and Tribune therefore hopes that every proposition that aims the present system will be defeated at Lansing. The State can most wisely adhere to the present system, changing it only by the making of such strength ening amendments as experience may have shown to be desirable.—Post and

it should not be modified one iota to

please the liquor sellers; the public

nterest and not their wishes should

Mr. Fair, of Nevada, is the wealthest man in the United States Senate. Among others who are known to be opulent are Messrs. Hill of Colorado; In the Senate a number of new bills Hale of Maine; Jones of Nevada; Miller of California; Mahone, of Virginia; Brown, of Georgia; Davis of Illinois: Ferry of Michigan: McPherson, of New Jersey; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; and Platt, of New York.

> Just think of poor Lorne having to stay in Canada this weather, and sleep alone.—Toledo Blade.

If "poor Lorne" cannot stand it for one winter, just think of the miseries of Samuel Jones Tilden and Whitelaw Reid! There is where weeping and sympathy come in.—Inter-Ocean.

A paper of interest to lovers of Boz, entitled "In London with Dickens." will appear in the March number of Scribner: it will give a gossipy chronicle the results of the many trips made about London by the writer, Dr. B. E Martin, in the identification of localities mentioned in the novelist's pages. Illustrations drawn from nature by Mr. Vanderhoof will be given, repre senting "The most ancient part of Holborn," Court-yard of the Marshales Prison, Jenny Wren's house, Limehouse Hole, Mr. Tulkinghorn's house, Chancery Lane, and the Inns of Court, which figure so frequently in Dickens. A second paper, by the same author and artist, and having a wider range well soon appear under the title "In and Out of London with Dickens. Subscriptions for Scribner's Magazine and for St. Nicholas, received at this

> Disease of the Throat. BY V. CLARENCE PRICE, M. D.

Hundreds throughout the country are suffering from various affections of the throat. Some are only disturbed during the changeable weather of winter and spring, while others are troubled more or less most of the time. In some instances an affection of the throat will exist for a long time without getting in upon the lungs. Notwithstanding this slow progress in some cases, we do not believe there is one case ont of ten that will not, if left alone, gradually grow worse, eventually reach the lungs, and end in consumption.

The symptoms in chronic diseases of the throat are many, and vary according to the nature and locality of the disease. Among the symptoms of this ailment is an alteration of the voice, its tone not as clear as usual, a slight irritation or tickling sensation in the throat with more or less dryness, giving rise to a hacking, hemming, or an endeavor to clear the throat of something which is felt to be an obstacle to a full and free utterance. On attempting to speak there will be an inability to produce a proper sound, until the throat has first been cleared.

Loud or long talking or reading produces cough, irritation or dryness of the throat. In the first stages there is no expectoration. Passing from a warm to a cold atmosphere or room, produces difficulty in breathing, and in advanced the same symptoms follow an exposure to dust, or when walking against the wind. In cold or damp weather the symptoms are generally more aggravated, the person liable to take cold from the slightest exposure. Sometimes the symptoms disappear entirely, but return again on contracting a cold. It may thus go on disappearing and returning, the patient meanwhile being in comparatively comfortable health. until the disease has made considerable progress. There is often a tired feeling about the throat, a feeling of discomfort or uneasiness along towards evening. In the early part of the day the tired feeling about the throat is not noticed, as the voice organs have had a chance to recover their power, by rest, during the night. In the beginning of the disease no such symptoms are felt. but as it progresses these symptoms show themselves every evening, then earlier and earlier until the voice is clear only for a short time in the morning. The voice becomes more rough, hoarse, and sometimes completely destroyed. Sometimes the individual will be able to speak a sentence in an audible voice. While the next one will be in a whisper, or the audible articulation may be cut off in the midst of a single word. Thus the disease may go on for some time, but gradually the symptoms increase, the general health, if not previously affected, becomes impaired Digestion is imperfect, the appetite changeable, the bowels irregular, the kidneys become implicated, the pulse frequent and weak, the skin dry and harsh, the feet are cold, and often a clammy state of the hands. The cough at length becomes severe and troublesome, accompanied with a free, frothy and transparent expectoration. There is soon a gradual wasting of flesh and general debility, and at last the-patient is hurried out of life with all the symptoms of quick Consumption. Young or old, who have any trouble about the throat should not allow it to progress,

dangerous among those disposed to a scrofulous disease of the blood. The course adopted by many physicians for the curing of this disease is a

for it is indeed an ailment of a most

insiduous character, often making seri-

ous inroads upon the general health, as well as parts involved before the per-

son is aware of its danger. It is more

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STATE ITEMS.

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A half-witted girl was inveigled into a saloon at Harrison, Mich., and outraged by seven lumbermen. The authorities take no notice of the crime.-

Roscommon has about 500 inhabitants, 11 saloons and one house of ill fame. The place offers grand inducements for a work of grace, and a revivalist has gone there to see what can be done about it.—Evening News.

A resolution for the incorporation of a law forbidding the killing of prairie chickens until after August 31, 1883, has been adopted by our State legisla-

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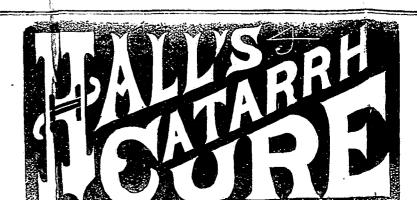
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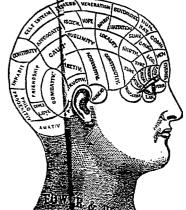
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Soldsmith, Detendant.
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In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Charles Goldsmith, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Kansas. On motion of D. E. Himman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is farther ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice by said defendant. And it is farther ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a weekly newspaper printed and published and circulating in said County, and that said publication be centiuned therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed above for his appearance.

ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant.

First publication Feb. 3.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN County of Berrien, S. —In the matter of the estate of Martha Dempsey, late of Berrien County, deceased. Notice is hereby giveh, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of said Martha Dempsey by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 21st day of March A. H., 881, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of this notice, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in lock three (3) in George 11 Dean 1987s addition to the village of Day ton, in said county of Berrien. Dated January 31, 1881.

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Advertisement of Sale.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Az a general things, thoze who deserve good luk the least, pray the loudest for it. Mi dear boy, selekt yure buzzum

friend with grate caushun; once selekted, endorse him with yure bottom dollar. Beaus seldum fall in luv, but when they do, they are spilte for enny regular bizz-

Kards and whiskey reduce all men to the same level, and a very low level, at that,

Good immitators are even more skarse

than originals are.

I think I had rather liv in a big citty, and be unknown, than existin a villige, obliged to kno evry boddy, or be suspekted bi them.

I kan trace all ov mi bad luk to bad management, and I guess others kan, if they will be az honest az I am about it.

An immitashun to equal an original has got to beat it at least 25 per cent. Larning iz eazy enuff to acquire, wis-

dum cums slo, but sticketh to the ribs. If yer expekt to suckceed in this life yer must make the world think that yer are at work for them, and not for yure-

seif. You may find very plain looking coquets, but who ever saw a hansum

Life iz meazured bi deeds, not years, menny a man baz lived to be ninety, and left nothing behind him but an obituare

Men luv for the novelty ov the thing, woman luvs bekauze she kant help it. There iz this excuse for luxury, all

luxurys kost money, and sum one reaps

the advantage.

The man who kant laff iz an animal, and the one who won't iz a devil.

A festive old man iz a burlesque on all kinds of levity.

Fashion, like every thing else, repeats itself. What iz new now, haz been new menny times before, and will be again.

Woman at the Bottom of It. "Yankee" Hill, a famous actor in the first half of the present century, used to tell an amusing story of the early days of the theater in the United States. Hill once "showed"—to use a professional phrase-in a town in the western part of New York, where no theatrical performance had ever been given. He found the audience assembled, with the women seated on one side of the hall, the men on the other, exactly as they were used to sit in church, and throughout the play the most solemn silence was observed. They were attentive, but they gave no evidence of approval or displeasure; there was no applause, no laughter, not even a smile; all was solemn stillness. He did his utmost to break the ice; he did everything a clever comedian could do, but in vain. He flung himself against their rigidity; it was of no use. The audience was evidently on its best behavior, and the curtain went down at last amid a silence oppressive and almost melancholy. After the play Hill, worn out by the extra exertion, and mortified at his want of success, was passing through a public room of his hotel, when he was stopped by a tall countryman, with the remark, "Say, mister, I was into the play tonight." "Were you?" said Hill. "You
must have been greatly entertained."
"Well, I was! I tell you what it is,
now, my mouth is all sore a-strainin' to keep my face s'raight. And, if it hadn't been for the women, I'd 'a' laughed right out in meetin'."

Between a Married Couple.

"Take me to the opera to-night, dear?"
"I'm airaid I can't, pet."
"Why not, love?"
"I'd rather not, sweet."
"But why not, darling?"
"Receives I cannot afford it precious."

" Puoissar "Why can't you afford it, Mr. Smith?" "Because it costs too much Mrs. Smith."

"Costs too much! Why, the Browns and Joneses go eversomany times a week,

"The Browns and the Joneses are fools, then, woman."

"You needn't be more common than

you can help, sir."
"I don't mean to be, ma'am." "If you won't take me, I'll go all the

same, husband." "I think not, wife." Here they found they could call one another nothing worse, so dropped the

subject.

Ir is a poor rule that won't work both ways. There are savages with Christian hearts, and Christians with savage hearts.

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It is not our intention to tire our readers with a long dissertation on Temperance, Politics or Religion, but want to inform them that we keep a first-class stock of

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A Curious Story.

There is a tale told of a sea Captain who, in a distant corner of the southern seas, visited an undiscovered or unexplored group of beautiful islands. After landing and trading with the gentle natives, he was astonished by the visit of a white man, evidently a person of means and consequence who after making and consequence, who, after making himself very agreeable, implored the Captain to give him a story-book, if he had such a thing in his possession. The Captain had, and, deeply touched by the pigs and cocoanuts which the white exile had given him, bestowed on him a copy of the "Arabian Nights Entertainments." Overcome by the present, the exile burst into tears, and cried, "You have saved my life, and given me rank and wealth." On explanation, he said, "I should long ago bega been exten but "I should long ago have been eaten, but while they were fattening me I learned enough of their language to tell a child the story of Little Red Riding Hood." The child repeated it, and the whole population were mad with joy. They had never heard a story before. From that day I became a great and honored man. When they had a national festival I sat on top of a hill, and thousands wept (while some elderly relative was being cooked for a feast) at the cruel death of the grandmother as caused by the wicked wolf. I had with me a vol-ume of Fairy Tales, and I soon began to set a price on my performances. 'Red Riding Hood' is rather worn; I only get a hundred cocoanuts for her now; but 'Cinderella' is still good for four pigs and a turtle, and 'Beauty and the Beast' brings six or seven, according to the quality. But with the 'Arabian Nights' I shall be able to go on accumulating pork to the end of my days.'

Too Mad for the Limits.

gentleman whose face had a look anything but pleasant yesterday purchased a postal card at the postoffice and took up a pen and wrote for about two minutes with a determined hand. Then, as he blotted the card, he asked the stamp clerk:

"Is it against the postal rules to call a man a liar on a postal card?"

The clerk thought it was, and the man tore up the card, bought another, and after writing a few lines inquired:

"It can't be against the rules to call bine arillein and the rules to call

him a villain, can it?' The clerk again decided it was, and a third card was purchased. This time the man pondered over his lines, signed

his name, and said: "I have written here that he ought to

be in jail for his conduct. Is that against the postal rules?"

The clerk said he wouldn't dare run the risk himself, and the indignant citizen tore the card into a dozen pieces and exclaimed:

"Go to Halifax with your postoffice! I won't send any card at all, but I'll waylay the fellow and knock the top of his head off!"—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Profits of Rose-Culture.

It is stated, as showing the profits from rose-culture, that in 1871 a florist in Massachusetts set out out five rosebushes of the Gen. Jacqueminot variety, in a new greenhouse thirteen feet by 100. The first crop of flowers he sold for 4 cents each, with his team. During the month of February of this year he cut 1,052 roses, which he sold to the florists in Boston for from 25 to 50 cents each, netting him \$440.50. Since that time he has cut and sold enough to make the amount over \$500 in the aggregate from the five plants. A second crop from the same plant is now commg in.

In the middle of one of Roland Hill's sermons he was disturbed by a commotion in the gallery. He exclaimed, "What's the matter there? the devil seems to have got among you." A countryman replied, "It arn't the devil's a doing it, it's a ady wots fainted." Hill rejoined, "I beg the lady's pardon and the devil's, too."

Among the relics in the strengthened by Police Bossmall tarred strand of hemp braiding a bes left by the larger strands, in the crevi

JRNIAN'S matrimonial adver-A CALIFonds up as follows: "Fortune issement wout should require the gal's no object, it deposit \$1,500 with me as relations to her good behavior." security for

THE DEACONS PRAYER.

BY W. FRANKLIN WATSON.

When Descon Fairweather went to pray, At the close of a pleasant summer day, while the neighbors were kneeling around him there, As they usually did at that hour of prayer He prayed in his honest, kindly voice, That oft made many a heart rejoice, For wisdom, virtue, trust and grace To guide him on to heaven apace; That, indifferent to this world, his love Might strengthen for the world above. And he didn't forget the heathen there, But offered him up on the wings of prayer. He prayed for all good institutions, And he hoped their own bright happy band Might stather at last on the shining strand. Bat, while he was heartily praying for those, Some visions in his mind arose, Of his neighbor's hogs he had chased that day From his field of polatoes over the way,. For they tore like demons around the field, And the faster he followed the louder they squealed The school-house inmates heard the noise, 'Whoa, Emms!" cried the little boys, And it set the deacon in a chafe To see the pretty school-dame laugh. When the swine had fied the fence was fist, And the deacon panting, without a hat. While fixing the fence in a testy putter, The good old deacon was heard to multer Some words a pirate would blush to utter. And now, as I said, while he bowed to pray, At the close of that pleasant summer day, There came abrupt in his bended head Thoughts of the swine and the words he said, "Forgive us, Lord, when we have disobeyed, As we're forgiven trespasses," he prayed; "And let our lives be humble—more like Thine, Our walk and conversation more divine." And soon the thoughts of the swine had gone; For he thought to himself, "If I loudly pray This vision will fade from my mind away." But while he was drawing his prayer to a close, For he thought to himself, "If I loudly pray This vision will fade from my mind away." But while he was drawing his prayer to a close, The shamed when he had freed—then ceased to pray. His mind was trunbled, he knew not why, as he glanced around at his friends from the ety. And once again in a dreamy sense

Why Chinamen Never Naturalize.

The penal code of China contains a provision which is correctly translated

as follows:
"All persons renouncing their country and allegiance or devising the means thereof shall be beheaded, and in the punishment of this offense no distinction shall be made between principals and accessories. The property of all such criminals shall be confiscated and their wives and children distributed as slaves to the great officers of state.

The parents, grandparents, brothers and grandchildren of such criminals, whether habitually living with them under the same roof or not, shall be perpetually banished to the distance of 2,600 leagues. All those who purposely conceal or con-nive at this crime shall be strangled. Those who inform against criminals of this class shall be rewarded with the

whole of their property. * * * If the crime is contrived but not executed, the principals are to be strangled and the accessories punished with blows and

become known, expisais way obsidely no particular desire to naturalize, cut off his queue and become a real "Melican The law-maker who devised it conferred a more incalculable blessing on California than any Caucasian in the State has ever done or ever will do. John may Christianize (four or five centuries hence), but he will be in no haste to naturalize while that section of the penal code of his native land remains unchanged.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THIRTY attempts were made agains? Louis Philippe's life. Seven of them have become historical, and are set down have become historical, and are set down among the records of his reign. In the year 1833, a pistol shot by Bergeron; 1835, infernal machine by Fieschi; 1836, pistol shot by Aliband; same year, another pistol shot by Meunier; 1840, a gun shot by Darmes; 1846, a rifle shot the King is assuring to who, while unhart, fires again, and again misses him.

"NEVER expose your disa prointments to the world," says Beecher. Correct. If the other fellow responds, to your call with a show of four aces, still ck your four kings into the pack and as yy you were bluffed.

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Why Mr. Withers Took the Chair Home With Him.

What is known among tailors as the "hip pocket" is exclusively a characteristic of the American species of man.

Mr. Withers is not a Western man, and is wholly unacquainted with whisky; but his recent experience of the incompatibility of hip-pocket and glass bottles was very painful and embarrass-ing. He had returned to his Orange-county home from a brief visit to New York, and had brought with him as a present for Miss Wilson—to whom he was betrothed—a bottle of that remarkable cement which is sold by sidewalk merchants, and which is by them represented as being much stronger than wrought iron. It had occurred to him that this cement would be a very nice thing to have in his future house, since with it all sorts of broken china and glass could be mended, and every one knows that children will break a great deal of china. On the evening of his arrival home he put the cement bottle in his hip pocket and called on Miss Wilson, intending to offer it to her as soon as he entered the house.

Mr. Withers was ardently attached to the young lady, and, when he saw her before him, he not unnaturally forgot all about such merely earthly matters as cement. The old people welcomed him politely, and, after a few moments of conversation, withdrew with a discretion which it is to be wished that all old people would emulate.

The bottle was a stout one, and would perhaps have withstood any ordinary pressure, but, as Miss Wilson weighed fully 140 pounds, and as the back of the small rocking-chair was of hard wood, it is not strange that the bottle yielded. Mr. Withers was so much interested in the weather and other subjects such as usually absorb the attention of young men in his position, that he did not notice the breaking of the glass, and it was not until an hour later, that a false alarm of father in the front hall induced Miss Wilson to fiee to the sofa, and suggested to Mr. Withers the edvisability of turning up the

The cement had done its work, and Mr. Withers did not get up to attend to the light, but requested the young lady to discharge his duty for him. She did so, and then noticed his pained and preoccupied expression. To her and preoccupied expression. To her anxious inquiries he admitted that he felt a little faint and would like a glass of water. Miss Wilson hurriedly went of water. Miss Wilson hurriedly went for the water, reproaching herself for being so heavy, and accusing herself of selfishness and want of considera-tion. In her absence the young man made superhuman efforts to wrench himself loose, but the cement refused to yield. When Miss Wilson returned to yield. When Miss Wilson returned with the glass of water, he looked so much worse that she was really frightened and he was compelled to tell her

the real state of the case. She was a practical person, and she promptly proposed to get a tea-kettle of hot water and dissolve the cement, but desisted when he explained to her that his system would not bear the application of water at the boiling point. then timidly suggested that if she were to call "pa, perhaps pa might lend you a pair," but Mr. Withers said no; he could not bear the mortification of being found not bear the moranteemon to being found in such a situation by any father. It was finally agreed that he should wait mous state nour, and should then take the chair home with him. This was accordingly done, and, had not the unfortunate young man been arrested by a local constable, who only discharged him when a severe test proved that his possession of the chair was purely invol-untary, his misfortune might never have become generally known. When disasters such as this are liable to happen to the wearers of hip-pockets it becomes doubtful whether they are not altogether too hazardous for general use. In fact, good authorities maintain that the hippocket is positively detrimental, and that an earnest and united effort should be made to secure its extirpation.

Modern Improvements.

When a brave voltigeur of the Imperial Guard wrote from the Crimea to his father in Alsace, asking him to send him a pair of strong shoes and a 5-franc piece, the father, bethinking himself of the telegraph's speed, put the money into one of the shoes and hung the shoes upon the wires. An ill-shod fellow coming along soon afterward made an exchange; and the old man upon discovering the substitution went home to tell his wife that their boy had not only received his new shoes but had returned the old ones

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MOLE WISHES TO CLOLARGE SOCK OF

Clouns,

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b & Caps, By Jaf 1, 1881.

Look Ou Bargains!

Republicarial Convention. A Republican Jouvention for the Second Judicial Circh State of Mighigan, will meet at the Pike Parlors, in the city of Niles, on TUESDAY AF OF MARCH, 1881,

TUESDAY, W of MARCH, ISSI, at eleven o'clock orenoon, for the purpose of nominating a e for the office of Circuit Judge for said cin.

The counties and Berrien, composing said circuit, will led to representation as follows: Berrien 17 delegates; Cass County, II delegates.

LIAM J. GILBERT, 1865.

ATWELL.

Committee.

REMEMBER Dung People's meet ing at Niles, 1.

THE Niles lican entered upon its sixteenth ith its last issue.

LOOK for Sawyer's advertisement of Meck's Twine Binder.

THAT group appeared to understand his by pretty well after all.

REV. J. FIMESS is conducting a series of ining revival meetings near Decate

MR. G. R.L. at the news devot. will have a tory to tell next week in his advetent.

MR. ANG. J. T. BECKWITH, of Weesaw toip, are the disappointed ones this t It is a boy.

IRA Exphas been furnishing the cigars for boys this week. Miss Hattie His was the bride.

"Fool's Er." The next thing will probably find its fool. THE wwerk of building a rail-

road is before in South Bend now. We know that goes here.

THE agance of wagons and bliggies on streets, after so long a time wift them, was a novelty. An instingmeeting of the Young

People's ceiation will be held at Niles, Talay evening, Feb. 24, THE I meeting of the Home Mis-

sion Bawill be held at Dr. Berrick's residenc-morrow, Friday, afternoon.

Someour citizens have gone to-day to attenthe railroad meeting in St. osephi the interest of the St. Joseph ley empuny.

Nik blacksmith named Brough que severely hurt by a kick reved viile shoeing a horse, last

Postaster Alexander started Tuesda morning for a business trip to New fork State, to be away two or

THEnight-watchman, A. J. Crandall, has roumed his work once more, being paid t subscriptions among the busi-

THE Niles Mirror says that Major Joss, who was killed in the smashup at Barra Lake a few days since, had his life issued for \$12,500.

A Greenback convention to appoint delegates to the Greenback State and Judicial Conventions was held in Ber-

rien Springs, Tuesday. s feared that the freezing of the d at this time, with the amount ater on it there was, will be inju-

s to the growing wheat crop. IDER J. H. PATON will preach in

Old Advent Church on Sunday t, at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. The blic are cordially invited to attend.

A BRIEF note from Mrs. Harriet Febster, known by all in Buchanan as. Aunty" Webster, informs the RECORD hat she has been very sick and is now quite low with consumption.

WE were given a new lease of our fine sleighing, by a snow storm Saturday afternoon and night that left the ground covered about five inches deep Sunday morning.

THE attempt to establish a telephone exchange in St. Joseph appears to be a failure. The proprietor requires twenty-five subscribers, but has succeeded in securing but seventeen.

Laura Stephens, daughter of I. C. | was served on Mr. Roe this afternoon, | and Thomas Clarke on a charge of ma-Stephens of this place, were married at | contains two counts, one asking for | licious trespass. Owing to the fact owagiac Tuesday evening, February Rev. H. Worthington officiating.

THE elements conquered and the first emi-annual meetings of the Y.P.P.A. Berrien county that was to be held Nifes on the 9th mst., was postponed Thirsday evening, Feb. 24.

Mr. Arwood has matters arranged tha she can sit in her shop and give ders for the work at the house, 50 ds distant. Two pieces of walnut pard, to pieces of drum-head leather nd a copper wire is the whole outfit, nd cost bout three dollars.

THE call for the Relican Judicial Convention may be und in this paper. The conventi is to be held in Niles, at the Pike ise. See call for other particulars.

CHANGE-Mr. C. Giggins, of the firm of Diggins & Harr, has bought out his partner's inter in the barber shop, over Morris' regrant, and will now have full charge the business.

THERE was a compit of too great an abundance of watabout some of the farms on Terre Cee prairie last week, some of the fares being obliged to use skiffs to about their farms with.

THE fellow who cart invent some new arrangement forming a crosscut saw without labo; so far behind the times as to be arly useless to himself or any bodylse. They are about all doing that F.

WE learn that Mr. tornton Hall of Kalamazoo,formerly derrien Springs. expects to locate in s place for the practice of law, in a ort time. It is a splendid place fca new lawyer. There are only severere now.

THE last report othe Michigan Institute for deaf, dib and blind, at Flint, just received nows the institution to contain 358 upils. Of these eleven are from th county, and one from Buchanan.

A JOLLY crowd at from this place Tuesday evening for sleighride to Galien. They took alg a pail of oysters and from a few rearks we heard before they started whistrust that Benton R. Sterns was t victim.

THE examination J. W. Fancher was held in Niles onday. The complaint introduced eir evidence when Mr. Fancher's attney moved to discharge, and the Juice has taken until March 1 to conside the matter.

THE third of theeries of illustrated sermons on the lodigal Son will be delivered at the ak street church next Sunday eveng. First painting, the father embrace his son. Second, putting the ringon his finger and shoes on his fee Third, the joyous feast. Seats free

SCOTT BALDWI, who was mentioned last week as aving been arrested for stealing a shogun, waived examination, and Sheff Clarke, who was here, took him some to board until court sets or he rets bail. Benjamin Metz was arreste Tuesday by constable Evans, for couplicity in the same

wrathy about rust was said in the RECORD last wek about Joe Taylor THE Paim is advertising for its commencing suitor at least one would think so by the vay he talks. He says | E. M. Plimpton, Geo. W. Rough, A. A. "It is all a LIE, nd you knew it was a lie when you wrote it." Children and people devid of reason use such language, but getlemen never do.

> THIS week we publish a supplement to the RECORD, hat contains some valnable reading ratter, besides two advertisements to which we call attention. Both firs represented we can recommend, athough one is new the boys leads o the belief that they will do as they ay.

SCHPRISE.—Mrs. Mary Witter, living with her son-in-aw, Mr. J. A. Waldron, near Galien, was agreeably surprised by about thirtyof her neighbors and friends on Thursday evening last. A bountiful supper was prepared, songs sung, games phyed, and in a word, a general good tine was enjoyed by all present. The occasion was her 76th

THE following item is going the rounds of the county papers: "Niles is paying 92 cents for wheat, Buchanan 93, and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor 90." It might also be added that when you want to buy goods, the merchants in Buchanan sell the best of goods at low prices, compared with other places, treat their customers respectfully, and make them feel that they may come

THE Fire and Hose Companies gave a mask social in Rough's hall last evening, and a dance in Kinyon's hall. The counting of the door receipts shows that there were 599 persons admitted to the \$30.95, but Mr. J. D. Ross gave \$1. The total receipts of the evening, including refreshment sales and the dance amounted to \$52.80. The prize, a \$5. clock, was drawn by Wm. G. Evans.

THERE is some talk of buying a Silsby steam fire engine for better fire protection in this place. We have probably as good a handlengine as there is in the State, but one that runs by steam does not get tired and will run two or more streams at a time. A good steamer would save more in one large fire than its cost would be.

THE weather of last week was rather rough on the bridges across the St. Joseph river. The inventory of losses foot up as follows, so far as heard from: The iron bridge in Mishawaka, two at South Bend, a portion of Bertrand bridge, part of the upper bridge in Niles, and what was left of the Niles

THE FACTS.—Last week we stated that Joe Taylor had commenced suit against Eli J. Roe for damages in breaking his boy's leg, claiming \$1,000 damages. We were mistaken in regard to MARRIED. - Mr. S. Courtright and the amount. The declaration, which \$1,000, and the other for \$2,000. Mr. | that some of the above parties have an E. M. Plimpton has the case in charge for Taylor, and had commenced work on the case ten days ago.

> EDITOR RECORD, Dear Sir: - The next meeting of the Buchanan Grange is to be held Saturday, February 26. It is expected a paper will be read by Mrs. Annie Tichenor; also a discussion of the question: Resolved, That specialty in farming is preferable to mrxed husbandry. Led by Hon. Levi Sparks on the affirmative and B. Chamberlain on the negative. A full attendance of the patrons is desired and a good time expected.

Mr. Exos Holmes allowed his fine shepard dog to follow him to town last Saturday, and on the way here the dog picked up a bit of poison and managed to carry it as far as Weisgerber's millyard before he died. The dog was a valuable one and we think that Mr. Holmes would have been loth to accept \$50 for him. He can be had a great deal cheaper now.

A CITIZENS' meeting for the purpose of canvassing the subject of aid to the St. Joseph Valley narrow gauge railroad was held in St. Joseph this afternoon. We are in hopes that road may be completed to that place by the fourth of July. That portion between Berrien Springs and St. Joseph is quite inexpensive as compared with the portion between this place and Berrien Springs. This finished and a good share of the travel between this place and Chicago during the summer months will be in that direction.

On the first page of this paper will be found a continuation of our temperance lecture of a few weeks since. The writer is evidently a strong prohibitionist, and produces some arguments in its favor, but we remain of the opinion that the most effectual and speedy way to rid the country of the liquor traffic is to tax it out, rather than declaring by law that it shall not be sold. The fault with the tax law is that the part of it that punishes for selling is not enforced, and the same would be the fault with a prohibitory law in a greater degree.

THE Cass and Berrien County City and Village Mutual Fire Insurance Company publishes its annual statement in the Berrien Springs Journal. It shows the Company to consist of 235 members, having at risk, \$C77,955. The expenditures of the company for the year for losses, \$4,297.14; salary and fees of officers, \$151.78; other expenditures, \$338,89. The assessments amounted to \$4,920.38 or \$9.17 per \$1,000, at risk, according to class 3. which is that of ordinary dwelling houses, the property that is at greatest risk being in class 12, and that with the least in class 1.

THE Republican County Convention was held at Berrien Springs yesterday, and nominated the following delegates to the Conventions:

State Convention-L. M. Ward, Thos. Mars, Jacob Brenner, E. L. Kingsland, Jas. R. Clarke, S. L. VanCamp, Geo. F. Weedman, L. J. Merchant, Law. C. Fvie, N. A. Hamilton, W. C. Babcock. Wm. Chamberlain, B. R. Sterns, Geo. A. Blakeslee, J. J. Van Riper, Geo. F. Edwards, L. A. Duncan, D. E. Hinman. Judical Convention-A. H. Morrison, H. H. Coolidge, R. A. DeMont, A. B. MR. ELI ROEappears to be pretty | Leeds, R. D. Dix, E. T. Dixon, Alonzo Vincent, Geo. S Clapp, M. Chapman, John M. Glavin, Samuel Hess, Geo. W. Bridgman, J. S. Bacon, H. F. Kellogg,

SIXTY YEARS.—It was a jolly company of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton, who gathered at their home last Saturday afternoon for a time of social enjoyment, the occasion being the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Hamilton. After indulging in a repast fit for a king, there was general freedom of frolic by the slim and portly, music among us, but in acquaintance with and fun being the programme. There were a few tokens of friendship left

Worthington.

by the company as follows. By Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Binns, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mowrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. Pest, Mr. and Mrs. D. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. I. Phillips, easy chair, camp rocker and Bible stand; Miss Carrie Yaw, portrait in frame.

A CARD. On the 10th inst., our home was taken possession of by a large company rom the neighborhood of Mr. R. Mead, in Niles township. A moment's reflection convinced us that remonstrance or resistance would be equally vain, so we became willing captives and accepted the situation. We judged by the smiling faces and kindly greetings and numerous well filled baskets, that something very pleasant was on the tapis, and we were not long left in doubt social. The door receipts amounted to | The ladies now having free and full possession, provided a sumptuous dinner, to which the Minister and his family were the invited guests. After all had partaken of the bounteous repast, the main object of the visit was attended to, when the sum of (including some recent contributions) \$50.00 was made up and presented to the minister. To say we are grateful would hardly express it. To see such a manifestation of substantial Christian sympathy and appreciation of our humble labors in their midst was indeed noble. I have had many similar visits in my late field (Lexington, Sanilae Co., Mich.,) during a pastorate of ten years, but none will be more cherished in my memory than this happy gathering of very dear friends who, without reference to denominational lines, thus showed christians are one. I have only to add, this will make my efforts to do good in this interesting field more than ever a labor Yours gratefully,

GEO. W. WRIGHT.

AN EXPLANATION. Bremen, Ind., Feb. 13, 1881. EDITOR RECORD:—In your issue of February 3 appeared an extract from the South Bend Tribune, narrating the arrest of John Bucher, Charles Clarke extensive acquaintance in Buchanan, this matter needs an explanation.

Last summer I bought of John Bucher all the timber on forty acres belonging to him. This tract joined a piece of land owned by John Klaindenst of South Bend. It seems there has been an old dispute between the Bucher and Klaindenst families, extending back beyond the present generation, about the line bounding their respective possessions. When my log cutters went to cut this timber Bucher showed them the line according to the Bucher tradition. When John Klaindenst came out to look at his possessions he

Record: Buchanan. viewed this boundary through his ancestor's "spces." He concluded that two small trees had been cut on his land. Consequently the complaint. So much for the moral history.

Now to practical facts which followed: Charles Clarke was not included in this warrant: but instead one of my log choppers. This young man was tried, and by a remarkable and inexplicable exercise of judicial wisdom was fined ten dollars. Mr. Bucher paid his fine and satisfied the wrath of the injured Klaindenst with another ten. A nolle prosse was entered on my own case, and thus ended this famous criminal proceeding. It was simply a case under the mask of a criminal action of Klaindenst vs. Bucher.

Yours &c., T. L. CLARKE.

For the Berrien County Record. SILVER WEDDING.

Pursuant to invitations about one hundred and twenty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle convened at the mansion of Mr. Boyle; in Weesaw, on Thursday evening, February 10, 1881, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. George Bovle. Their large dwelling was illuminated from garret to cellar, and the young and the old mingled in frolic and fun, and all went well with the happy bride and groom. At an early hour the dining room was made a scene of special attraction. Two long tables were groaning under the weight of the choicest delicacies that the eye could admire or the hungry appetite of man could crave. The ordinary vocabulary of culinaries would fail to express the various eatables that were placed at the disposal of the guests upon this occasion; but suffice it to say, that the inner man was well satisfied. After the banquet Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were escorted to seats in the parlor, when a presentation speech was delivered by W. J. Jones, first reciting a brief outline of the history of the wedded life of the couple for the past twenty-five years, concluding with the presentation of the following presents:

A large hanging lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover, Mr. and Mrs Austin Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. A splendid linen table spread, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. R. Sober, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner. Silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Royce, Mr. Willie Royce, Misses Allie Goldman, May Hunter, and Nellie McCoy. One dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Hagley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norris. Napkin ring, Mr. Gordon Hall. Pickle dish and one dozen salts, Misses Fannie and Laura Smith. Tidy, Mrs. C. H. Norris. Napkin ring, Charley Adams, Thomas Sterns, Lewis Sterns and Ed. Blackman. Silver sugar spoon, Mrs. F. Godfrev. Nice set of glass ware, Stephen Norris,

Francis and Frank Penwell. Mr. George Boyle called on Dr. Royce to respond to the presentation speech. and the Dr. made some appropriate remarks, and after the usual congratulations the assembly quietly dispersed, each one feeling glad that he had been present to enjoy this memorable event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.

A Denial. EDITOR RECORD:-My attention has been called to an article in the last issue of the Independent, on the death of a young mother, charging her death to the neglect of a drunken husband and branding those who gave the husband liquor as her murderers. As it was at my saloon that the liquor was procured I very naturally inferred that these epithets, the utterances of a wild fanatic, were directed to me, and I wish to state the facts as they appear on both sides of this case. Mrs. Pomeroy, while at the point of death, was advised by her physician to take as a medicine some brandy; that her husband was immediately sent for the article; he being in indigent circumstances, and without money or credit, was unable to secure the brandy at the drug stores; that as a last resort he applied to my clerk for the article, stating that he was without money and could not pay for it; that my clerk came to me and stated that he (Pomeroy) did not appear intoxicated. Knowing that his wife was very low, and relying upon the representations made by him, I ordered the brandy to be given him, thinking that I was doing an act of charity, and not committing the crime of murder. Further, this man Pomeroy never drank in my saloon, so that his drunkenness cannot be charged to me.

A. J. CAROTHERS.

GALIEN ITEMS. The tramp who was taken to the Haskins house and then taken sick, died ast Saturday morning, and was buried here by some of our citizens. The hue and cry that he was neglected and not taken care of is false. Two of our citizens watched with him day and night turn about. Dr. Mann attended him, and when he (the tramp) died he was buried in a good coffin and new clothes

In the items from Hill's Corners last week is the following: "Three of the elite of our village went to Galien to assist in the institution of an Odd Fellows' Lodge, * * and one of them came back Sober." Those not knowing that a Dr. Sober, living there, was one of the three who came to Galien, would infer that two of the Odd Fellows went home drunk, which would not be true, and an unfair in-

Mr. H. Haskin went to Grand Rapids to attend the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. A lot of cattle broke out of a stock ear, as the train was passing this place one night this week. One of them was injured so it had to be killed. The rest were found in the woods south of this place.

Who can answer the question asked by so many, "Is Z. P. Redding married?" Zeph, will you help us out? Is it so? Three young men were baptised in the mill-pond, last Sabbath by the Baptist people. A new comer at John Mill's a few

days ago. A little girl. Mr. Perkins is just rushing the lumber business in this place.

Additional locals on second page.

An over-sight was the use of the items from here being oft out last week. We had them apready. Our sick are all convalescent, and

Michig

Bad weather Saturday made the Farmers' Institute rather slim. An afternoon session was quite well attended, but the evening was a failure, the storm being so severe.

the general health of the town people

One or two loads went from here Monday afternoon to attend the Fancher examination. Silence prevails. There are some very nice pickerel in the Dayton lake, judging from the sample Jim Talman brought in Mon-

day. Jim says "There's where he keeps 'em." Ira M. Long came to town Saturday to make arrangements for giving our young folks a series of lessons in pen-

manship. We wish him success. O. E. Hawthorn, Relief Operator on the M. C. R. R., made his friends glad by his cheerful presence, Monday. Ode

is always welcome here. C. C. De Armond left for Grand Rapids Monday, as a delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The condition of the roads at present keep our village blacksmiths moving pretty lively to keeps up with the wants of the farmers. Our new landlord, Mrs. Percy With-

erell has taken the reins of authority into her own hands, and the ample help she has, of her son and grand son, bespeaks a good lively business in hotel keeping. We welcome such enterprise to our little town. We expect a treat from the Beistle boys, by way of a concert soon. Come

BRIDGMAN ITEMS.

"Essay."

week.

Feb. 15, 1881. Thomas C. Hebb, ex-town treasurer, who was arrested in regard to the stolen \$700 township funds, had his examination in St. Joseph, and was bound over to the spring term of circuit court.

The cigar box factory is not running of late on account of a series of mishaps. The saw-mill at Morris' Station

The officers of the Good Templars' Lodge for the present term were installed by F. C. Stahelin, Lodge Deputy, as follows: 'W. C. T., John Duart; W. V. T., Lottie Gregg; W. Sec., R. Putnam: W. Asst. Sec., Frank Harris; W. Treas., M. Van Wert; W. F. Sec., Della Weston; W. M., Geo. Murray; W. Dept. M., May Giles; W. Chap., Grace E. Bradley; W. R. S., Theresa Bridgman; W. L. S., Sarah Dakerr W. I. G., Mrs. Ryan; W. O. G., Jacob Myers. This Lodge is in a flourishing condition. There were eleven initiated last Friday night.

Miss Grace Bradley closed her school term, commencing about April 1.

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Feb. 12, 1881.

ED. RECORD:-Belden Haynes is dad. Mr. J. Morley contemplates buying a Giles Strong is painting his house

Otis Sterns is getting ready to rebuild and move his house in the spring. Our merchant, A. E. Gardner, has lately received a large supply of dry

goods. Wm. Flowers and Mrs. Gallinger are married.

Nathan Pratt expects to receive pension money to the amount of one thousand dollars soon. W. J. Hanover goes to Chicago next

week for more goods. The building of the new church has been commenced, and A. E. Gardner

manages the affair. W. J. Jones and M. J. Morley were treated to an oyster supper not long since by Weesaw lodge I. O. O. F. Alvin Morley offers his farm for rent

while he looks up a housekeeper. Wm. McDaniel is collecting together material for the purpose of building a barn in the spring.

Belden Haynes, please subscribe for the RECORD and save borrowing your neighbor's paper. Silver wedding at George Boyle's on

the evening of the 10th.

David Stevens will build a large wagon and blacksmith shop this coming spring. George Boyce says he had corn stolen from his corn house not long since. Miss Rebecca Washburn is gradually

failing with her disease, consumption. New Troy will erect an octagon four story building, one story back of the other, with marble front and iron back, to be used for a drug store and dissecting room, in the spring.

Charles Morley has left our vicinity and moved on his farm, near the Pen-

Agent here a few days since selling Appleton's Encyclopedia, sixteen volumes for \$96. How does this compare with Chambers' Encyclopedia of fifteen volumes for \$12, and the RECORD in

the bargain? The chandelier presented to George Boyle on the evening of their silver wedding, not being securely fixed in the ceiling, fell and was nearly demol-

[Niles Republican. [A robin was seen in Oak Lane last Saturday morning. This is the earliest robin seen here in a long time, and its song had the ring of icicles in it ... Two employes at the Pulp Mill this forenoon got into an altercation, and during the melee one of them struck the other about the head with a stick of wood from the efforts of which he still lies in a stupor. It is impossible as yet to tell what will be the final

[Benton Harbor Palladium.] On yesterday, as our friend Van Dusen was contemplating the proposed opening of Broadway to Pipestone and estimating the value of the primal excavation of a drive well, he found himself suddenly precipitated 20 feet below the surface, where he came up standing without a scratch of harm. The womon of the neighborhood quickly found his whereabouts and by the aid of Messrs. Knowles and Battles succeded in fishing him out. Had the well not been dry,it would have been a plunge bath out of season.

Locals.

Everybody likes the 40 cent Tea, at KINYON'S.

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DR. DEDLING'S MISTAKE.

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"Of course," said Judith; and, a she spoke the words, a cold chill seemed to creep, like slowly-congealing ice, around her whole heart. "If you had consulted me as to your affair," went on the young man, "instead of taking this extraordinary step, entirely without advice or council-

"Yes, I know," hurriedly interposed Judith; "but it's over and past now, so perhaps we had better not talk about it." The red winter sunset was blazing with sullen fire above the cedar copse in the west; the leafless woods held up their black arms, in a sort of wrestling agony toward the sky, as the bleak winds tossed them to and fro, and a solitary raven uttered his ominous croak in the

woods at the back of the house. Dr. Dedling shuddered as he looked around him, and glanced out toward the dreary swamp that extended toward the

"Such a place," he said, "for a lady to select to live in!" "It isn't very cheerful," said Judith. "but I have lived here all my life, you

"The more reason for wanting to get out of it now," said the doctor, impatiently.

Judith was silent. She looked at the blazing logs in the old-fashioned hearth, and tried to keep back the fast-rising

Dr. Dedling arose and took up his hat. "Then I am to consider that our engagement is quite at an end?" said the

"Yes," said Judith, in a very low tone. "Good-by!" said Dr. Dedling. "Good-by!" responded Judith.

The next moment she was alone with the logs, and the crickets chirping on the hearth, and the strange, weird shadows that came and went on the wainscot-

It was just a month to-night since they had buried old Miles Grey out of sight. Little Judith, who had worn herself out in taking care of him, had dropped a few tears on the cheap coffin that incased his remains, but no one else had semed particularly to grieve.

Mrs. Pytchley, her eldest sister, who was married to a New York grocer, had boldly declared that it was high time the old man took himself off the stage of this world, and had made no secret of her disappointment when it was discovered that \$1,000 in gold pieces represented all his hoarded wealth, with the exception of the cranberry swamp, upon whose dreary verge stood the house; and this dreary property, by the terms of the will, was to be divided between his two nieces, Judith Gray and Martha Pytchley, as they themselves might agree.
"Ill take the ready money," said Mrs.
Pytchley, hastily. "What could I do with three or four miles of cranberry

"Or, what could Judith do with it either?" said Hobart Pytenley, who sat whittling a pine stick beside the fire. "I dare say she could manage very nicely," said Martha. I've heard Uncle Miles say that he sold \$60 worth of cran-

berries one year out of the swamp.' "Humph!" grunted Mr. Pytchiv.
"And that's legal interest on \$1,000,
you know," added his wife. "What do you say, Judith?"

"It makes no difference to me," said Judith, quietly. "It does to me, then!" said Mrs. tchley; "because, as you know very well, Hobart's business is in the city

and we could do nothing at all with a lot of swamp land down here in the back woods. So Mrs. Pytchley had taken the lion's share of the old man's bequests and

gone back to her city home, over Hobart's grocery; and young Dr. Dedling, who had confidently calculated on at least \$500, to buy surgical instruments to fit up an office in the village adjoining—\$500 as the dowry of his bride elect-broke his engagement in a pique that Judith should have so deliberately flung her fortune away. 'A set of sharpers!" cried he, with disgust.

"Stop, Dr. Dedling!" said Judith, coloring up. "You forget that you are speaking of my sister and her husband."
"But they had no business to impose on you thus!" exclaimed the doctor. "I agreed to the plan without remon-

Dr. Dedling shrugged his shoulders.
"In that," said he, sharply, "you showed your lack of sense! If you had no good regard for yourself, you might have had some for me!"

"Was it for my money you wanted me?" demanded Judith, stung to the Dr. Dedling colored and hesitated. "A man must take monetary matters

into consideration," he said.

And so it came about that the engagement was canceled, and Judith Grey was

sitting there alone in wintry twilight, silently, with clasped hands and head dropped upon her breast.

Doctor Dedling plodded home to the village, and as he passed the brilliant

windows of the little hostelry he paused, remembering the bitter cold of the winter air, the frosty influence of the breeze. "I may as well go in and warm myself," thought he.

Mine host met him with a cheery air. "Walk in, doctor; walk in!" said he.
"Not that room," as Dedling mechanically laid his hand upon the door-knob of

ne apartment he usually entered. "The rilway Committee is a sitting there. way, if you please!" Dene Railway Committee!" echoed You & "What Railway Committee? taking't mean that they're actually railway steps about the old idea of a

"Yes, keen here and Glassville?" a committ," said the landlord. "It's building fact rich capitalists, as are they mean to close to the Falls; and houses all alon up a row of tenement line of rails: and would lay down a it doctor, becausen't say I mentioned here and there, why caught a snatch the plates, and settin nuts, and wine—but the fruit, and through old Miles to go right

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Doctor Dedling started! "Five-thousand dollars!" e, slowly.

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Fon't fret about him, Judith, dear, he isn't worth it!" urged honest Marmaduke Redfield, who had stopped on his way to the postoffice to bring a message from his mother. "He was always a pretentious sort of fellow, all for outside show, with a heart like a stone, and a nature as shallow as Deacon Doler's brook." Judith looked up at the clumsy, good-hearted, hard-handed farmer, and won-

what a true face; and eyes he had.

"Forget him, Judith," pleaded Red field; and she began seriously to think that she would at least make the trial. "Come over to our house and stay with mother. It's too bleak and lonesome for you here, for the present at least. Spring will be time enough for you to come back to the cranberry swamp." Judith Grey looked around at the sol itary room, and thought of Mrs. Red-field's cozy kitchen, with its bright-colored rag carpet, its window lined with blooming geraniums, and its shrill-voiced canary bird hanging over the

"Good-by!"

another tooth."

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"I won't. Be sure and bring Sally Jane with you next time."
"I will. I'd have brought her up this "Do you think," she hesitated, "that your mother would be willing to be troubled with such a guest as I?"

Duke Redfield's face grew radiant.
"Only try her," he said; "dear Judith, you'd be as welcome as the flowers in May." time, but she wasn't very well. She wanted to come awful bad." Be sure and bring her next time."

And the next day Mrs. Redfield came over in the old farm carryall to claim her guest, and the swamp house was left to its own dreary desolation and the

driving snows of January, Scarcely three weeks had elapsed when young Dr. Dedling came to Redfield farm in his new gig, with the old roan horse, that really made quite a good appearance when you did not hurry him, and he was free from a visitation commonly known as the "heaves." "There ain't nobody sick here," said

Julius, the hired man, who was splitting wood at the side of the house, as he eyed the doctor rather suspiciously.

"No, I know it," said Dr. Dedling; "but I have called to see Miss Grey." "Miss Grey ain't noways ailin' as I

know of," persisted Julius, feeling the edge of his ax, and staring hard at the medical representative of Glassville.
"I have called," said Dr. Dedling, with dignity, "as a friend."
"Oh," said Julius. "Will you be kind enough to let me

in ?" persisted the doctor.
""Tain't no use," said Julius, rolling a prodigious pine knot down from the pile, and preparing himself for a stupendous effort; "there ain't nobody to home." "Nobody at home?" echoed the doc-

tor, "They've all gone to church," explained Julius. "To church, man? Why, it's Tues-

day."
"Who said it wasn't?" retorted Julius. "They ain't gone to hear service—they is gone to be married!" "Who?" demanded the doctor. "Our Marmaduke and Miss Judith!" And down came the ax upon the end

of the pine knot with a crash that made the man of medicine start back. The new railroad was duly construct ed directly across the depth of old Miles ed directly across the depth of old Miles Grey's cranberry swamp, and \$5,000 was placed to Mrs. Marmaduke Redfield's account in the nearest national bank; and Mrs. Pytchley thinks she made a mistake in taking the gold eagles instead of the cranberry swamp; but young Dr. Dedling thinks his mistake was greater

Splicing the Ladder.

One night the large and splendid Sailors'Home in Liverpool was on fire, and a vast multitude of people gathered to wit ness the conflagration. The fury of the flames could not be checked. It was supposed that all the inmates had left the burning building. Presently, however, two poor fellows were seen stretching their arms from an upper window, and were shouting for help. What could be done to save them? A stout marine from a man-of-war lying

in the river said, "Give me a long ladder, and I will try it." He mounted the ladder. short to reach the window. "Pass me

up a small ladder!" he shouted. It was done. Even that did not reach to the arms stretched frantically out of the window. The brave marine was not to be balked. He lifted the short ladder up on his shoulders, and, holding on by a casement, he brought the upper rounds within reach of the two men, who were already scorched by the flames. Out of the window they clambered and creeping down over the short ladder, and then over the sturdy marine, they reached the pavement amid the loud

hurrahs of the multitude. It was a noble deed, and teaches a noble lesson. It teaches us that when we want to do good service to others we must add our own length to the length of the ladder.

Harry Norton saw that his fellow-clerk Warren Proctor, was becoming a hard smoker and a hard drinker, although he was only 16 years old. When he urged him to stop smoking and drinking Warren replied:

"Why, you sometimes take a cigar and a glass of wine yourself." "If you will sign a pledge never to smoke a cigar or touch a glass of liquor I will do the same," was the reply. The bargain was made, and Harry saved his friend by adding the length of

his own example to the length of the ladder. A widow lady near me was suffering from sickness and poverty. Her daughter, a delicate, refined girl, said to herself, "My mother must be taken care of; I'll advertise for a place as a servant

She did so. A rich man saw the advertisement, and, determining that the brave girl should not undertake that, he procured her a situation as secretary in an institution where she gets \$600 year. An unselfish daughter thus brought relief to a suffering mother. She spliced the ladder with her own

self-denying exertions.

It is a noble thing to be unselfish, and to give up gratifications for the sake of other people. When the great Christian sage of old said, "It is not right to drink wine by which my weak brother stumbles," he added the length of his own influence for saving others from drunken-

I could tell of two Christian lads, well educated and refined, who go every Sunday to a mission-school in a dirty: degraded street, that they may encourage some poor ragged boys to go there too. Those two boys have the spirit of Jesus Christ. They are not selfish; and they mean that the poor, ignorant lads shall climb up in the world over

That is the way to imitate the Divine Master, who gave Himself that men might climb out of the folly and degra-dation of sin mto heaven itself.

Doomed to Silence.

The germ of a novel is contained in events that occurred in a Russian towns Twenty years ago, a church organisa stole the priest's pistol, shot and robbed a farmer, replaced the weapon in the sacristy, confessed the crime to the priest, whose lips were thus sealed upon the subject, and then denounced him as the robber and assassin. The unfortunate ecclesiastic, vainly protested his in-nocence, was sentenced to hard labor for life. The organist on his death-bed confessed this crime, but when steps were taken to secure the liberation of the innocent sufferer it was found that he had been dead for several months. This real-life tragedy fairly tames the reallife comedy of the fine young English gentleman who, having been arrested for robbing a postoffice, married the postmistress, the sole witness against him, who was thus precluded from testifying against her husband.

Farm Schools for Girls.

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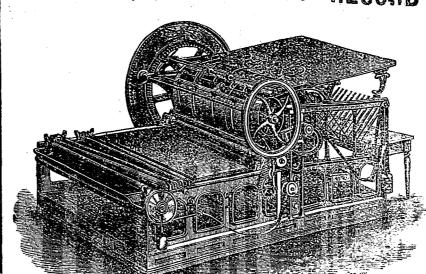
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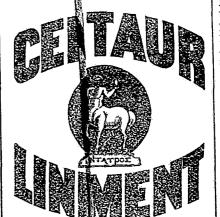
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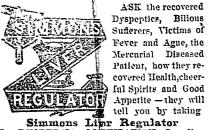
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